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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942-FORTY-TWO PAGES. BRITISH PLANES ATTACK BATTLESHIP TIRPITZ &

Hart Attributes Jap Victories to 'Unfaltering' Air Superiority Bismarck Class

Late News Bulletins

J. Fred Essary, Newspaperman, Drops Dead J. Fred Essary, former chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, who recently retired, dropped dead, apparently from a heart attack, late today in his office on the 12th floor of the National Press Club Building.

New Guinea Attack Credited to U. S. Planes

Two Japanese ships were sunk, four others were left in flames and another was beached when eight American Army bombers dropped 18 tons of bombs on enemy shipping in the harbor of Salamaua, New Guinea, yesterday, the War Department said late today. A War Department spokesman said the raid no doubt was part of the series of heavy attacks on Japanese shipping reported made by planes of the United Nations in dispatches from Melbourne. It was described to the War Department as an independent action by American bombers, under command of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael,

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. Buildings to Black Out Friday Night

A total blackout of all Government buildings from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the Friday test was announced late today by Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder. All Government buildings will be told to switch off their lights if they have no blackout materials, even if the buildings are occupied by workers. At the same time, he advised the Public Buildings Administration to spend its own maintenance funds for black out preparations in buildings where night work is being done.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

House Votes Parity Prices for Crop Surpluses

The House voted late today to retain in the agriculture appropriations bill a rider designed to prevent sale of Government-held surplus crops below parity prices. The action came on a standing vote of 116 to 47. The rider was modified previously to permit sale of some grains below parity for feed

Mellett to Face Economy Group Tomorrow

Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee announced late today that Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, will appear at 10 a.m. tomorrow instead of Friday morning, to answer questions on the financing of the Central Information Bureau being erected for that agency at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

House Votes to Continue Dies Committee

The House voted this afternoon to continue the life of its special committee on un-American activities, headed by Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, from April 1 to January 3. 1943. It was the fourth extension given the committee, which was created in April, 1938, and has been continued from year to year with appropriations of approximately \$400.000. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Peru to Get Lease-Lend Arms

The United States and Peru signed a lease-lend agreement today providing for an undisclosed amount of arms and armament for the South American republic.

Motor Corps Abandons Practice Of Driving O. C. D. Girls Home

from others, the American Women's ments to their homes, it was re-Voluntary Services ended its trans- vealed today. portation work for the Office of Civilian Defense this week, it was a full day's work on her own job in

ploiting" the motor corps, however, "emergency auty. it was emphasized by Miss Anita Phipps, president of the A. W. V. S. She said termination of what objecting volunteer drivers have called 'taxi service" was the idea of

The resignation of Miss Helen O'Connor from the motor corps was employes assigned to the late shift, submitted indignantly on the night she declared. of January 9-immediately after she used her private car to drive four (See MOTOR CORPS, Page 2-X.)

the Department of Justice when The O. C. D. has not been "ex- she was phoned and ordered to the

Picking the young women up at about 10:15 p.m., she delivered them to various points of the city and returned home, about midnight, she said. During the trip she learned that her passengers were O. C. D.

After the resignation of one young women from O. C. D. headmotor corps volunter and protests quarters in the Dupont Circle Apart- made it plain that Allied naval blocked for more than half an hour

Miss O'Connor said she had put in

Miss O'Connor is a daughter of

House Votes War Department 334 Million for Civil Uses

for the War Department's civil func- home tions was passed by the House today diately available which is made neccontrol-power producing project in

Blocked also, by teller vote of the average salary to \$964. 126 to 80, was an attempt to add \$2.106,000 for a similar project, the Table Rock Reservoir in Missouri. by teller vote of 104 to 65.

A \$333,950,826 appropriations bill from the permanent fund of the This includes \$64.214 to be imme-

after elimination of a \$16.700.000 essary by the growing cost of food, allotment for the Bull Shoals flood clothing, fuel and other commodities. It also includes salary increases of \$72,717, representing a per capita increase of \$118 to raise

The bill as passed also includes funds for care and maintenance of the Arlington Memorial Amphi-The Bull Shoals project was refused | theater, chapel and grounds in Arlington National Cemetery and that The bill included an item of \$967,- portion of Congressional Cemetery 531 for maintenance and operation to which the United States has title. of the Soldiers' Home to be paid including Confederate graves.

Eyewitness Tells of Atrocities Of Jap Invaders at Hong Kong

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

CHUNGKING, March 11.-Phyllis Harrop, first foreign woman to Hong Kong, gave an eyewitness ac- band afterwards found her dead count today of the atrocities com- with bayonet wounds in the stomach. mitted by the invaders, in complete confirmation of the report before of their victims, but invariably bay-Britain's House of Commons yester- onetted them to death.' day by Foreign Secretary Anthony

ades won her the name of "Hong American, Dutch and British men Kong's District Attorney Dewey," said both Chinese and Europeans were victims of the invaders.

"My own houseboy was killedbayoneted in the stomach for no apparent reason," she declared. "Fourhouse were killed. My own amah 600 Americans, 3,000 British and 70 (woman servant) was assaulted by Dutch nationals—were given two three or four Japanese soldiers and left in a very serious condition.

| bowls of rice a day each, in addition | from the 14th (arrow) to guard into the room and removed her.

"Foreign women also were assaulted, including an Englishwoman I knew who first was slashed in the from Japanese-occupied face with a soldier's belt. Her hus-

"The Japanese did not shoot any

Miss Harrop, an Englishwoman who escaped from the former crown Miss Harron, whose anti-vice cru- colony in mid-January, said all women and children were interned in the Stanley district on Hong Kong island, while prisoners of war were interned at Kowloon, on the

> mainland. She said the civilian internees-



Asiatic Fleet to Continue Pressing Fight, Admiral Says

(Text of Admiral Hart's Statement on Page 2-X.)

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The Japanese, because of unfaltering aerial superiority, were victorious in the first great campaign of the war, Admiral Thomas C. Hart declared today, but in doing so the enemy paid a cost in ships sunk and damaged which must give them "great future concern."

Admiral Hart made his statement in giving the first official story of the naval campaign in the Far East. It was a story reiterating the tremendous striking power of the Japanese air force, but giving a report of heavy Japanese losses and a promise that the American Asiatic Fleet, with personnel now veterans. will continue the fight.

Admiral Hart, who recently returned to the United States after asking to be relieved of command of Allied naval forces in the Far East, presented a three-page statement of "Features of the Naval Campaign in the Far East" at a press conference held by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Recounts Allied Losses.

He told the tale of loss of the British capital ships Repulse and Prince of Wales, of loss of American naval base facilities and of the commitments of the Allied fleet in guarding reinforcements being brought to the Railroad Strikes area-particularly to Malay. He ended his prepared statement with this frank admission and thi

"The American Asiatic Fleet has been involved in the loss of a campaign. But the war continues and much of that fleet, with what is now a veteran personnel, remains to assist in carrying it on.

Asked at the press conference to elaborate on that paragraph, Adniral Hart said simply: "A campaign is not a war. Many wars have been won after the loss of several campaigns. This whole statement is about only one campaign." The Hart statement described the ampaign as one of amphibious war-

fare, "this most difficult and least known variety of warfare." Aircraft took a forward part in the fighting, he said, and returned to that point time and again in his statement. Allied Loss Severe.

Discussing further the campaign Asiatic waters, the statement after the early loss of the British Repulse and Prince of Wales. This severe loss of the only two capital ships on the United Nations'

(See HART, Page 2-X.)



CHERRYFIELD, ME.-ICE JAM HITS MAIN STREET - Flood water and huge ice cakes from the Narraguagus River flowed down the main street of this seacoast town yesterday after an ice jam blocked the river and sent it over its banks. The jam

had to be dynamited to free the river. Two business section buildings were destroyed and one villager drowned saving his 10-year-old son after their rowboat capsized. -A. P. Wirephoto.

C. I. O. and A. F. L. Men Back Brotherhoods In Wage Dispute

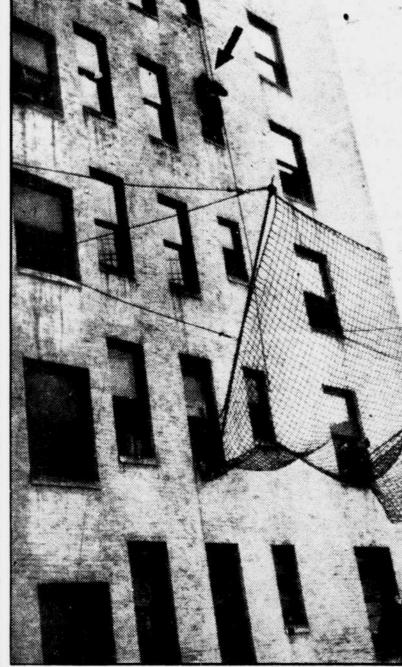
PECRIA, Ill., March 11 - Pickets from C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions and argued it would breed disof the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad's yards at East Peoria

through the same picket line, however, forcing strikers and sympathizers to jump from the path of War Department and the War Prothe locomotive. The train was car- duction Board that "not a single rying guards and the engineer man is on strike in any plant in opened the throttle when an effort

was made to flag him down. Traffic on State Highway 116 was Nats, Held to 2 Hits, forces were not large and that a when pickets argued with the crew of a Burlington and of a Peoria & Lose to Yankees
Pekin Railroad freight train, both full half of them were American of a Burlington and of a Peoria & of which attempted to enter the r. P. & W. yards to transfer cargoes.

Pickets said they wouldn't be re-T. P. & W. yards to transfer cargoes. side intensified because it also in-sponsible for trouble if the crews

cluded the loss of Admiral Phillips tried to take the freights into the (See TRAINS, Page 2-X.)



NEW YORK.—EMERGENCY RIGGING—When Mrs. Anastasia Taylor, 38, locked herself in her 10th-floor apartment bathroom today and was heard to mention "jumping," although she made no attempt to leap, police prepared to meet the emergency. A safety net was rigged on the 8th floor and a patrolman lowered from the 14th (arrow) to guard the window while others broke -A. P. Wirephoto. telligence service, but was rejected. days.

Two Trains Blocked Labor Chieftains Open Fight By Pickets in Illinois On Union Registration Bill

Murray and Green Characterize Vinson Proposal as Mere 'Petty Sniping'

Organized labor's leaders as- portant or essential to the war

sailed today a bill for Govern- effort." ment registration of unions and of trade and business associations as a type of "petty sniping" patterned after Fascist practices, unity in the war effort.

Both William Green, president of F. L., and Philip Murray, House sudiciary Committee recording opposition to the proposal. Meanwhile. In the Senate, Senator

Guffer, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, said he had been informed by the

Griffmen Fail to Get

By BURTON HAWKINS,

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case lined to

Rizzuto. Gordon threw out Spence.

Campbell flied to Selkirk. No runs

Hassett singled to center, sending

Rizzuto to third. Rizzuto scored as

Henrich forced Hassett at second.

Pofahl to Repass. Chartak flied to

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon was out.

Hassett to Chandler, who covered

first. Evans fanned. Estalella beat

out a slow roller to Priddy. Repass

NEW YORK-Selkirk walked.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

popped to Gordon. No runs.

Lash, Youth Leader,

Asks Army Induction

der the Selective Service Act.

NEW YORK-Rizzuto walked.

Runner as Far as

captured a 4-0 decision.

in the seventh.

Second Base

these, he said, was any person now Senator Vandenberg, Republican

the country whose production is im-

Senator Guffey said he wanted

this fact noted because Senator

O'Daniel. Democrat, of Texas had

read to the Senate yesterday several

telegrams urging legislative action

There were 68 cases, involving

273.439 workers, pending before the

War Labor Board, Senator Guffey

said he was informed. In none of

to end strikes in war industries.

Michigan said the facts spoke for themselves, but he took occasion to express the belief that if any labor or management organization (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Hungary and Rumania Reported Near Revolt Against Nazi Order

Both Said to Be Refusing Sacrifices to Aid German Spring Drive in Russia

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 10 Crowley Heads New 11.—The Nats dropped their first (Delayed).—A state of nearspring exhibition game here this mutiny against Adolf Hitler's afternoon, mustering only two "new order" s developing in scratch singles off the Yankees' Hungary and Rumania, accord-Spud Chandler, Marvin Breuer ing to information just received and Atley Donald, as New York here by well-informed circles. Hitler was reported calling on

Bobby Estaleila and Jimmy Pofahl these nations for large new military were the only Washington hitters, sacrifices to aid his spring offensive each reaching base on infield taps, in Russia, but each was said to be Only three Nats reached first base, refusing steadfastly to make any Estalella walking. None advanced further donations until she has received from Germany effective The Yankees nicked Early Winn guarantees against the other.

for a run in the first inning and (London sources reported that another in the second. Bill Zuber Germany had called on Hungary yielded the Yankees their third run to furnish 1.500,000 troops, but in the fourth and Hardin Cathey that Rumania's contribution of was clipped for New York's final run 1,000,000 men was regarded as exempting her from further

These reports said Marshal Ion Antonescu, chief of State and until now Hitler's chief Rumanian supporter in the Russian war, refused flatly on a recent visit to Berlin to authorize the organization of a new Rumanian Army to be sent to the eastern front unless Hitler pledged Spence. Gordon flied to Case. One that Hungary also would send sufficient forces to prevent her from stabbing Rumania in the back during the summer.

At the same time Hungarian and Rumanian forces were said to be concentrated along their Transylvanian border, to block any move by the other side against this longdisputed province, of which each

New Jersey Will Dim Lights to Guard Ships

TRENTON, N. J., March 11.-T NEW YORK, March 11.-Joseph P. Lash, 32, general secretary of the State Defense Council said tod International Student Service, said a "dim out" along the New Jer today he had applied for voluntary coast was planned to protect sh induction into military service un- at sea from enemy submarines. Illumination along boardwal

A friend of Mrs. Franklin D. signs and lights in shorefront sto Roosevelt and a member of the Na- and hotels will be reduced immed tional Defense Advisory Board's ately so passing ships will not youth division of the Office of Civil- silhbuetted for lurking submarines. ian Defense, he recently applied Several ships have been torpedo-d for a commission in the naval in-|off the New Jersey coast in recent

14 Jap Cruisers And 55 Destroyers Helped Take Java

Foe Also Had 25 Subs, Five Aircraft Carriers, Premier Gerbrandy Says By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11 .- A Japanese fleet of 14 cruisers, 55 destroy- enemy, but any attempt, to attack ers. 25 submarines and five air- our convoy was frustrated. craft carriers was in Netherlands Indies waters when the small Dutch and American fieets' were forced into battle to defend Girl, 3, Hif by Army Truck, Java, Premier Peter Gerbeandy of the Netherlands government in Succumbs in Hospital. exile, said here today.

Japanese armada protecting some romping a few moments before. Pa-60 transports which was attacked in tricia Schwartz, 3, of 1901 M street The attack on the line of trans-

the Allied fleet was lost. fold superiority on land and ten- approaching and turned to get out of fold in the air, the struggle became its way, but slipped on some gravel,

desperate," he said, He said the defeat in the Indies traffic fatality this year. for the Netherlands was "more the N. E. I. is much more destructive investigation, police said.

Alien Property Office

of Emergency Management by executive order today with Leo T. Crowley at its head. Mr. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will continue in

At the direction of the President. an alien property unit was recreated in the Justice Department shortly after Pearl Harbor with Mr. Crowley in charge, and the effect of today's order is to transfer the functions. The first World War alien property office was in the Justice Department before it went out of existence.

Valuable 'Chute Silk Lost in San Diego Fire

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 11 .-Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed thousands of dollars Tropical Park worth of stored goods, including valuable parachute silk, on the sixth floor of the Bekins Van & Storage Co. structure.

tors began immediate investigation. Fire Marshal Earl Newton said the possibility of sabotage had not been dismissed. It was reported unofficially that a number of disassembled airplanes, in crates, as well as 32 packed cases of

parachute silk, valued at about

F. B. I. agents and Army inspec-

\$2,000 a case, were stored in the GUIDE FOR READERS

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Craft Retires to Norway Coast

Encounter Is First For Nazis' Newest 50:000-Ton Giant

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 11. - Germany's newest and mightiest battleship, the 50,000-ton Tirpitz, made its first known contact with British forces Monday when it was attacked by torpedo planes

off the Norwegian west coast, the

Admiralty announced today. The damage, if any, could not be determined, for the Tirpitz, sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, was last seen retiring under cover of a heavy smokescreen. British warships which steamed toward the scene of action, near Trondheim, some 800 miles from the

German coast, were unable to locate

the huge German battleship. Convoy Attack Frustrated "Any attempt to attack our corfvoy was frustrated." the Admiralty said, without indicating whether the Germans had attempted a raid on supply ships on a voyage to.Russia In London it has been suggested that the Germans were organizing strong battle forces at Trondheim perhaps for saiding the Russian suplines from Britain and the United States.

The communique said the waiship put out of Trondheim and took a northward course, but was sighted by reconhaissance planes and then attacked by the torpedo planes. "It was not possible to observe the result of this attack," said the

Retired Behind Smokescreen. The communique said.

"As a result of reconnaissance it became known that the German became known that the German battleship Tirpitz had left Trondheim and was proceeding in a northerly direction up the coast of Norwat. "On the morning of Monday, March 9, the Tirpitz was located and

attacked with torpedoes by nava "It was not possible to observe in detail the result of this attack. But the Tfrpitz was last seen retiring

under cover of a heavy smoke screen, toward the Norwegian coast. "Our surface forces did not succeed in making contact with the

"Two of our air raft did not return from the attack on the Tirpftz."

Struck down before the eyes of The American and Dutch fleet was less than a third the size of the playmates with whom she had been the Sea of Java, he said, but despite N.E., died in Casualty Hospital this the unequal contest the Japanese afternoon after being run over in front of her home. The girl was struck by an Army

ports, covered by submarines, failed, truck loaded with saldiers, being however, and an important part of driven east-on M street by Sergt. Mike Spruill, according to police. "After vigorous defense for 12 days. The child, according to witnesses, the issue was decided. Against four ran into the street, saw the truck

Sergt. Spruill was released in cusserious because the occupation of tody of military authorities pending

It was the District's twenty-fifth

Mercury at 70 Hits Year's High in D. C.

Spring-like weather brought temperature to a new 1942 high of 70 degrees at 4 p.m. today, the Weather Bureau announced. Possibility of an additional rise of one or two degrees during the late afternoon was seen before the showers, which have been predicted for tonight. The year's previous high of 67 was recorded Monday. The lowest

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, March 11 (A).-Stocks easy; industrials continue decline. Bonds mixed; rails gain, utilities lose. Cotton easier:

hedge selling continues.

temperature of the year, 6, occurred

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Slections and Entries for Tomorro

on Page 2X.

January 11.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles.
Fancy Free (Thompson) 25.70 11.80 5.50
Dear Yankee (Howell) 6.00 3.70
Light Sweeper (Wielander) 3.30
Time. 1:45 4-5.
Also ran—Exploration. Sun Triad. Eleventh Hour and Commencement.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Happy Note (Wielander) 3.30 2.40 2.30
Mersa Matruh (McCreary) 3.10 2.60
No Count (Schmidi) 3.60
Time. 1:11's,
Also ran—Ship's Run. Nile Star. Bob's
Dream, Lookout Rascal.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Star of Padula (Meade) 6.90 5.20 3.80 Bayport (Strickler) 6.90 4.10 Multitude (Thompson) 3.40 Time. 1:45 1-5. Also ran—Speedy Josie. Lovely Dawn and Hour Al.

Oaklawn Park FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Cerberus (Brooks) 4.70 3.10 2.70 K. Rounder (Keiper) 4.30 3.40 First Draftee (Barber) 4.30 Time, 1:44.

Also ran—Solar Star. Captain Furs. Electric Flag. Fujiwara, Plucky Muffin and Quiz Kid.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 Tonypandy (Westrope) 9.30 Bonnie Andrew (Tucker) 3.50

Time, 1:47 2-5.
Also ran—Comet II. Belay, Time Counts.

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Nine Jap Ships Sunk or Damaged By Aussie Planes Off New Guinea; Brazil Preparing Axis Reprisals

ds the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, March 11. - Beating violently at Japanese invasion flotillas which nevertheless apparently still were being marshaled above the mainland, the Royal Australian Air enemy ships were known to have been sunk or damaged and two others probably damaged in the

waters of New Guinea. Of this number, two ships definitely were sunk, four were set aflame yesterday on Japanese ship concentrations in the harbor of Salamaua,

on New Guinea's east coast. But even as the air arm continaction, a large new Japanese convoy was reported heading for Port Moresby on the Southern New Guinea coast, in an area only 300

miles from Cape York on the main-The Australian Associated Press observed that the Government had no denial to offer of these reports. Port Moresby likewise was under new enemy aerial assault. 12 bombers participating in this thrust, al-

though there was no immediate announcement of damage there. One of Heaviest Air Attacks.

The R. A. A. F.'s action was described in its communique as "one of the heaviest aerial attacks so far launched in the New Guinea area.' It said "direct hits were scored upon a warship which was either a cruiser or a large destroyer" and 3,000 Australians

"When the aircraft left the target area one ship was burned out and three others were on fire. Two of them were sinking and one was

The Sydney Sun reported that In Java, Dutch Say at least one of the ships—an 8.000ton transport-was sunk. Other reports said six direct hits with heavy bombs were scored on another of

the vessels

The Sun reported that R. A. A. F. pilots dived to 400 feet for the machine-gunning. bombing slaught from which all planes were said to have returned safely.

Attacks by Waves of Planes. the attacks, principally at Salamaua, which appears to have become a main assembly point for the forces which Australia expects the Japanese to throw at her with the least

The Commonwealth's leaders are convinced that Australia has been marked next on Japan's timetable of aggression and that the enemy will rush the onslaught in order to strike before this island continent's defenses can be further built up and reinforced from abroad.

Offensive fighting, therefore, has become the watchword not only of Australia's air forces, but of her land forces also, in order to smash the enemy's accumulating strength on the stepping stone islands off the continental mainland and delay the

Reconnaissance has shown the Japanese to be working swiftly to transform Salamaua and the other occupied New Guinea harbors, Lae and Finschhafen, into supply depots behind what some Australians predict will be a scatter-blow invasion strategy-an attempt to open up many fronts in undeveloped, thinly populated Northern Australia by sending in large forces at several widely separated points.

First Attack Before Noon. Salamaua yesterday just before noon, the Air Ministry said, and attacked a Japanese cruiser despite a thick wall of anti-aircraft fire. The effect of that attack has not yet been determined.

A few minutes later, the communique added, another R. A. A. F. wave went over, setting two ships afire, leaving another "large ship" burning and scoring several direct hits on a warship, believed to be either a cruiser or a large destroyer. (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-4.)

British Doubt Nazis Plan To Take French Fleet

French fleet." French fleet which he created and to serve in the Army, Lt. Gen. Ben work in Labrador, in Greenland. I doubt whether he would allow it

was "damaged pretty severely" in the July, 1940, battle of

to be transferred to Toulon, he He isn't good enough. We don't added, but "it is not likely that want his spirit, and we don't want with us by unscrupulous enemies and she will be ready for action for a his presence." good many months."

Treasury, Post Office

Fund Bill Approved

R. A. A. F. Beating Stimson Arrives in Canal Zone Violently at Foe's For Inspection of Defenses

Secretary Is Expected To Visit New Locks And Jungle Positions

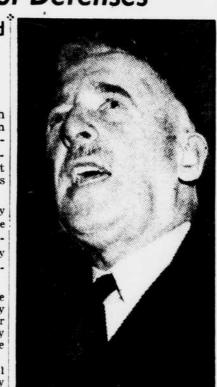
BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 11.-Secretary of War Stimson Force reported tonight that seven was here today on a personal inspection of this vital area, already a trouble spot, on his first trip outside the United States

since the war began. Secretary Stimson, who arrived by and one was beached, said an offi- plane yesterday with a protective cial announcement listing results escort of 12 pursuit craft, was beof a series of smashing assaults lieved to be concerned primarily

Although the safeguards of the ued its running counteroffensive Canal have been growing steadily stronger since December 7, a similar mission brought Lt. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of the Air Force, here

Mr. Stimson's visit had an unusual precedent-30 years ago as Secretary of War in President Taft's cabinet

he also visited the Panama Canal The Secretary was expected to visit the third set of locks now under construction and inspect the Caribbean defense command, which visit already has had to cope with the ments in the Panamanian jungle. operations of Axis submarines off the north coast of South America Bundy, Assistant Secretary of War within 700 miles of the Canal.



SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON. With Mr. Stimson were Harvey

It was possible that he also would Stimson's aide **Continuing Fight**

Indies Fleet Still at Sea, Van Mook Is Quoted

By British Radio

ing in the mountain country said today. east and west of Bandoeng, Japanese-occupied military capital of Java.

The British Broadcasting Co., in a broadcast heard in New York by Columbia Broadcasting System, reported that Van Mook "told newspapermen in Melbourne the Dutch fleet still was

Dutch destruction of installations at the chief Soerabaja naval base and other naval stations in the East Indies was so thorough that heavy Japanese warships will have to return to their home bases in Japan for repairing and refitting, informed Dutch sources in London told the news agency Aneta today.)

Van Mook said Australian, British and United States troops in Java. which numbered about 5.000 in all. were grouped together at first for convenience, but that the forces carrying on the fight in the unoccupied portions of the island now are functioning independently, under orders (See JAVA, Page A-3.)

The first R. A. A. F. wave struck at Los Angeles on Raid Alert. For Hour and Six Minutes

By the Associated Press. clear signal an hour and six min- Japanese base. utes later without decreeing a gen-

In San Francisco the Western Defense Command said an "unidentified object" caused a preliminary, or "yellow." alert at 5:49 a.m. changed to a "blue" alert at 6:03

for Air, and Col. E. L. Harrison, Mr. Vichy Assures U. S. **Axis Will Not Obtain**

Madagascar Base Welles Cites Formal Declarations Made

To Admiral Leahy

The Vichy government has MELBOURNE; Australia, March given the United States formal 11.-Hubertus J. van Mook, Lieu- assurances that Axis forces will tenant Governor General of the not be allowed any foothold on Waves of R. A. A. F. planes made Netherlands Indies, declared to- the strategic French island of day that about 3,000 Australian Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, troops probably still were fight- Acting Secretary of State Welles

> He was asked at a press conference for comment on reports that a French undersecretary of state for foreign affairs had indicated France might accept Japanese assistance in Madagascar under certain conditions.

> Very recent formal assurances given this government by Vichy through the American Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy, are diametrically opposed to such ssibility, Mr. Welles replied He refused to discuss any details regarding the assurances.

German Radio Predicts Jap Raids in Indian Ocean

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 11 (A).-The German radio broadcast the prediction today that "Japan undoubtedly will start a cruiser war on shipping into the Indian Ocean and try to interrupt the trade routes.

The broadcast pointed out there are "several useful bases" in the Innot to obey any commands coming dian Ocean, all of them points "destined to play a part in the further development of operations." These were identified as the Laccadive and Maldive Island groups and the Island of Mauritius.

The Laccadives and Maldives are groups of atolls, the former lying off the west coast of India and the LOS ANGELES, March 11 .- Air- Maldives directly to the south some raid wardens and emergenecy units 500 miles west of Britain's base at were mobilized shortly before dawn Ceylon. Maritius lies 500 miles east today by an alert order. The 4th of Vichy-controlled Madagascar, Interceptor Command gave an all- already mentioned as a possible

Main Jap Fleet Intact, **British Sources Say**

LONDON, March 11 (AP) .- An authoritative source said today the (8:49 a.m., E. W. T.). This was strength of the main Japanese fleet (See INDIAN OCEAN, Page A-6.)

LONDON, March 11.—A British Strikers 'Not Good Enough' course declared today there was no indication at present that the For Army, Gen. Lear Says

Lear declared today. soldier-the remarks we sometimes die for this Republic is not a read when there is a strike: 'Make reform school.'

The French battleship Dun- them work or fight," the 2d Army's Gen. Lear declared civilian ability to work we don't want picked up and the Army just as it has on all civilian Temporary repairs enabled her sent to us to join combat troops. life in this period.'

"The individual who is unwilling propaganda "has an influence on

An aide said the general's remarks-in a speech to the Cleveland

them,' Gen. Lear added. "Let such He said French Admiral Jean CLEVELAND, March 11.—Those men be given the job of building the Darlan was "very proud of the who won't work aren't good enough highway to Alaska, of being put to "Draft them, yes; but our society "I do not appreciate—nor does any of men being trained to fight and

London press calls for revenge to withstand the pressure of enemy National.

"A devil's game is being played by their traitorous agents within our

House committee calls on Treasury "* * * Many gentlemen of the Advertising Club-should not be in- press and radio, unwittingly and terpreted as "passing judgment on with the best of intentions, are strikes in general," but, rather, as actually conducting a war of nerves an expression of resentment against that is not contributing constructive the "work or fight" slogan as derog- programs, but will deplete the the Treasury and Post Office appro"If you want to discipline and editors properly use their blue pencils British Red Cross appeals to Japs for priations bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, carrying \$1,113,000,- to work faithfully with the team, let labor battalions be formed for sions and opinions."

Decree by Vargas Follows Fresh Ship Sinking

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

DE JANEIRO, Brazil, 11. - President Getulio Vargas issued a decree today giving himself the authority to declare a state of war or a state of emergency throughout the country in case of foreign menace, imminence of internal dis-

turbance or existence of a plan of conspiracy. Promptly answering the torpedoing of the fourth Brazilian ship off the United States coast in three weeks, the decree cleared the way

for imprisonment of Axis subjects and seizure of Axis property. Orders for seizure of Axis property were expected within 48 hours. The decree, issued as Brazil was experiencing increasing shipping losses as a result of Axis submarine activity off the United States Atlantic coast, declared that "from the time the use of the armed forces for the defense of the state becomes necessary, the President will declare

a state of war in all national terriory or in part of it." Any endangering of the country's institutions or the safety of its citizens or territory is sufficient cause for the president to declare a state of emergency in the whole country

or any part of it, the decree pro-Sailings are Suspended.

All constitutional guarantees relating to the life and property of citizens of foreign states which may have "practiced acts of aggression harmful to the Brazilian state' would thereby be suspended, the

decree said. nounced that suspension of all sail- Washington and vicinity, provid- war was declared. States had been ordered by the Gov- materials.

(Acting Secretary of State Welles commended Brazil's recall of her ships and Vargas' emergency decree as wise and necessary measures in the face of the new Axis threats in the Atlantic

This followed the loss of four Brazilian ships totaling 22,231 tons by submarine attacks off the North American coast. Brazi's shipping losses in the World War led her to declare war

against Germany. May Organize Convoys. seemed likely the Brazilian government would decide to await assistance is now prepared to engithe organization of a convoy system rather than continue to risk heavy losses to its unarmed mer-

chant marine Sunday night about 130 miles off Ambrose Light, was announced yes- provals immediately together with terday. Fifty-three crew members and six passengers were still miss- gage commitments under title 6 of ing. There were 26 survivors.

the Buarque, off Cape Henry, Va., man and Harris of New York and February 14: the Olinda, off the Murphy and Quigley of Philadel-North Atlantic Coast, February 17. phia. and the Arabutan, torpedoed last Saturday off the North Cyrolina

Two More Ships Sunk Off American Coast

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).-Even bolder and swifter in their attacks. Axis submarines have sunk two ships in nearby waters in as many days. In the latest and most brazen approach to the East coast since the United States entered the war an enemy submersible with one wellaimed torpedo split in half the 6,766-(See BRAZIL, Page A-3.)

Black Market Penalty Raised to 14 Years

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 11. - Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, speaking in the House of Commons, said today the maximum term of imprisonment for black market By the Associated Press operations had been raised to 14

Increased penalties resulted from an extensive campaign in press and Parliament for more severe punishment of racketeers. Mr. Morrison said the situation

would be studied further with a view in the recent Ankara bombing. to "strengthening further the ma-

Marblehead is sunk in Indian Ocean

against Jap atrocities. Page A-4

War plants at 50 per cent capacity.

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report.

Japanese claim

on parity sales issue.

for sales tax data.

Army and Navy.

\$125,000,000,000.

and tubes.

Summary of Today's Star 3,000 Aussies fight in Java, Dutch

Washington and Vicinity.

Blackout Act upheld in Bar Associ-Page A-1 ation report. Sugar shortage may eliminate some variety of cakes. Stimson arrives in Canal Zone for War housing wage decision forecast inspection of defenses. Page A-1 House faces preliminary vote today Resolution to block information of-Page A-2 fice pushed: Page B-1 Overcrowding seen as peril to D. C. health. Plans mapped to register sugar Page A-3 users. House votes to raise debt limit to Army order closes Van Ness Page A-4

street.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS IT'S AN OUTRAGE-FOR SALE I KNOW THE CHIEF RARE VOCABULARY WAS PLANNING TO BRING INCLUDING CHOICEST ADJECTIVES OWNER IS SPEECHLESS

New York Firm Offers Draft Lottery for 9,000,000 To Build and Finance Will Start at 6 P.M. Tuesday

tery which will determine the

order of liability for service of

an estimated 9,000.000 men who

Officials said Secretary of War

the first capsule in the lottery, the

registered February 16.

Stimson Asked to Draw First Capsule In Third Ceremony Since Law Was Passed

Selective Service officials today first number in the first lottery, will

hour for starting the draft lot- All the February 16 registrants-

set 6 p.m. next Tuesday as the not attend the third drawing.

10,000 Homes Here House Committee Is Given Proposal at

Lanham Bill Hearing By JAMES E. CHINN. Representative Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama revealed today before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee that a New York firm is prepared At the same time the Government to engineer and finance 10,000 third since enactment of the selecshipping line, Lloyd Brasileiro, an- single-family housing units in tive service law, but the first since

ings of Brazilian ships to the United ing it is able to get priorities on to United States ports ordered recommittee began a series of public hearings on the revised Lanham bil authorizing an appropriation of \$70,-000,000 for housing and related public works for Government war

> Metropolitan Area. New York Proposal Representative Boykin filed with the committee of which he is a member a telegram he received from Harold G. Aron of the New York firm which read

> workers in the District and its

"Please convey to Mr. Lanham and committee the following firm proposal: The first housing system without any governmental financial neer and finance construction of 10,000 single family housing units in Washington and its environs in governmentally approved locations The loss of the fourth Brazilian and of governmentally approved ship, the 5.152-ton Cayru, sunk type and design to be completed in 1942 assuming we have such apassurance of materials and mortthe National Housing Act. Construc-Other Brazilian ships lost were tion will be strictly union by Heger-

> "Real estate acquisitions and management under supervision of Cross and Brown of this city (New York) and construction financingthrough Chemical Bank and Trust Co., and associated institutions un-(See HOUSING, Page A-6.)

Four Blasts in Ocean Felt on N. J. Shore

MANTOLOKING, N. J., March 11. -Four heavy detonations, which shore observers said apparently came from the Atlantic Ocean, rattled windows along a 10-mile stretch from Manasquan to Lavallette today. The Coast Guard communications center at Point Pleasant Beach. within the affected area, reported it had no word of the cause.

Bombing Injury Keeps Von Papen in Ankara

man treated for his injury in Ankara.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 11.-D.N.B. reported today that Franz von Papen, Gerhave to delay his visit to Berlin because of "an injury to his eardrum suffered in the attempt on his life D.N.B. said Von Papen was being

Ambassador to Turkey, will

Labor Leader Beck. Reform group wins in Kansas City

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Mitchel Field, Long Island. Arranged as tentatively sched-Page B-1 as the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. test held dentally exterior lighting from

Page B-1 Street lights will not be turned off, traffic will not be halted and is permitted. Government buildings will be af- Col. Bolles said air raid wardens Page B-5 fected only in so far as physical and police would be instructed not have The Star delivered to Page B-14 arrangements and military neces- (See BLACKOUT, Page A-6.)

goldfish bowl and the order in which Stimson had been asked to draw they are drawn will determine the registrant's order number Officials said further details of

President Roosevelt, who drew the

men aged 20 to 44 inclusive who

had not previously registered-now

are being assigned serial numbers.

Capsules bearing these numbers will

be drawn in the lottery from a

Lieutenant General; 56 Others Promoted 44 Colonels Nominated

With 12 Brigadiers President Roosevelt forwarded

For Advancement Along

for temporary promotion The list was headed by Mai. Gen Brehon B. Somervell, newly appointed commanding general of the Army services of supply, who is to be made a lieutenant general. This was done to give him equal rank under the new Army organization with Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair commander of the Army ground forces, and Lt. Gen. Henry H Arnold Army air forces chief The list included 44 colonels promoted to brigadier generals and 12 brigadier generals advanced to the rank of major generals.

Wheeler and Maxwell Rise.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Wheeler, who heads the military mission to Iran and Iraq; and Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of the mission to Egypt, will be advanced to the rank | 64 participating governments totaled of major general.

Topping the list of new brigadier generals was Col. Charles Duncanson Young, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has peen called into active duty from the Reserves. He will head up Pro- raw and intermediate materials curement and Distribution under Gen. Somervell's supply branch. Col. Robert H. Mills of the Dental Corps was nominated to be assistant to the surgeon general with the rank of brigadier general

Other Promotions. Other promotions are:

Brigadier general to major general: Lindsay McDonald Silvester, Charles Philip Hall, Wade Hampton Haislip, Franklin Cummings Sibert, Robert Henry Lewis, Alexander Mc-Carrell Patch, jr.; Orlando Ward, Glen Edgar Edgerton, Jonathan effective arsenal of democracy. Waverly Anderson, and Albert Monmouth Jones. Colonel to be brigadier general:

Ralph Waldo Coane, Louis Emerson upon the tooling of factories, the Hibbs, Douglass Taft Greene, John pressing needs of our own armed Bellinger Thompson, Eugene Man- forces and the construction of new uel Landrum, Stafford Le Roy Irwin, ships to carry the remaining wea-Manton Sprague Eddy. Frederick pons to our allies. Augustus Irving, James Allen Lester, Stanley Eric Reinhart, Fay Brink Walker Grow, Raymond Oscar Bar- said: ton Jay Ward MacKelvie, Edward Mallory Almond. William Spence, aggression been strengthened and (See GENERALS, Page A-6.)

the lottery will be announced later in the week Far Below War Needs,

Roosevelt Declares \$2,570,452,441 Aid Actually Given Allies,

He Informs Congress

Emphasizing shortcomings of to the Senate today nominations the American war production with "the full confidence of the govof 57 high-ranking Army officers program, President Roosevelt to- ernment." day told Congress that the accomplishments of the lease-lend that the cabinet had struggled with a program during its first year of thorny problem, with the majority operation "fall far short of what Congress Party in India demanding is needed to turn the tide toward victory.

> "The war can only be won." the President said, "by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them. That takes time, for the United Nations need more and still more equipment and transportation. Success will come dearly, at the price of defeats and losses. The offensive that the United Nations must and will drive into the heart of the Axis will take the entire strength that we possess.

During the first year of lease-000 000

Volume Has Been Small. Of this total sum. \$5.425,000,000 can be used only to buy essential from which military and naval weapons can be made abroad.

not been done. Mr. Roosevelt said: ground activity during the past 24 "Although many have inferred hours. that the quantity of military matethe hard fact is that in relation to porarily stabilized. need the volume has been small. "Deliveries to date are inadequate because of the time and effort required to revolutionize our industrial system, and to attain the volume of production demanded of an

"Lend-lease tanks cannot be purchased in the market place. bulk of lend-lease aid must wait

U. S. Has Gained Experience. Prickett, Raymond Eugene McQuil- that what lease-lend had done in a lin, Thomas James Camp, Robert year was of vital importance. He

"Had not the nations fighting

(See LEASE-LEND, Page A-3.)

Order for Blackout Friday Commissioners order four-hour Again Exempts U. S. Buildings

Orders for a four-hour practice sities permit, it was explained by blackout to be held between 8 p.m. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense Page A-6 and midnight Friday were issued to- director for the Metropolitan Area. day by the Commissioners, after they

> out, with the exception of its duration, will be the same in nature buildings and equipment."

In spite of hurried efforts to had received permission for the test darken Government buildings, the from the 1st Interceptor Command. official order makes the same exceptions as it did for the blackout last week, again exempting "all uled yesterday, the practice black- lights emanating from Federal and District operations institutions lighted pipes, cigars, cigarettes and "means of igniting the aforesaid"

Cripps to Take **Dominion Status** Plan to India

THREE CENTS.

Churchill Repeats Promise of Self-Rule

After War Ends LONDON. March 11. - Prime Minister Churchill repeated today Britain's promise of dominion status for imperiled India after the war and announced that his ranking aide, Sir Stafford Cripps, would go to India as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already draft-

ed by London would gain general Indian acceptance. The promise of Indian self-government within the British commonwealth of nations after the war.

first made in August, 1940, so far has failed to mollify Indian Nation-But Mr. Churchill, in a longawaited statement to the House of Commons, disclosed that the government, in order to "clothe these general declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere

resolve," had gone a step forward and agreed to a detailed plan. Details Not Disclosed. He did not, however, disclose the exact nature of the concessions by which his government hopes to win the loyalty of India's 350,000,000 peoples for the defense of the rich sub-

continent now threatened by the Japanese advance in Burma and to the Indian Ocean. "We should ill serve th cause if we made a declaration which would be rejected by essential elements in the Indian world and which would provoke fierce communal disputes at the moment when

the enemy is at the gates of India Sir Stafford, who has returned from the ambassadorship to Moscow to become Lord Privy Seal and who is known as a proponent of Indian self-government, has the task to procure in India "the necessary measure of assent, not only from the Hindu majority, but also from those great minorities amongst which the

Moslams are the most numerous and on many grounds pre-eminent," Mr. .Churchill announced. "We must remember that India has a great part to play in the world struggle for freedom, and that her help must be extended in loval comradeship to follow the Chinese

declared. Will Confer With Wavell. Accordingly, Sir Stafford also will confer with Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander in India, on

people who have fought alone." he

the military situation. Sir Stafford, a member of the war cabinet, had volunteered for the task, Mr. Churchill added, and goes

Mr. Churchill plainly indicated unconditional freedom for all India, and leaders of the Moslem minority. from whom Britain draws some of her best Indian fighting men, threatening on the other hand to revolt if they are not granted a special (See INDIA, Page A-6.)

Situation in Philippines Stabilized Temporarily

The War Department reported tolend, ending today, Mr. Roosevelt day that the situation in Bataan, said, the aid actually given to the where Gen. Douglas MacArthur faces numerically superior Japanese \$2.570,452,441, out of total appro- forces, apparently has been stabilpriations of more than \$18,000,- ized temporarily, with neither air nor ground activity in the last 24 hours.

The text of the brief communique, No. 142, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m., follows:

"1. Philippine theater: "The situation in Bataan remains With solemn stress on what has unchanged. There was no air or

"The positions occupied by both rial turned over has been enormous, sides apparently have become tem-"2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

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your home

Oran, he said.

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House Members to Seek Instructions on Disputed Provisions

Failing to agree on two major features of the second war powers bill, conferees recessed today to enable the House members to go back to that branch for further instructions.

The issues in dispute are: Whether air raid wardens and other civilian defense volunteers should receive the benefits of the United States Employes Compensation Fund if injured in line of duty. Whether the authority being conferred on the Treasury to sell bonds

directly to Federal Reserve Banks. without going through the open market, should be unlimited, or restricted to \$5,000,000,000, as in the House version of the bill. Two Alternatives Open.

When the bill goes back to the Priddy forced Rosar at second, Esta-House within a day or two, that body lella to Pofahl. Chandler hit into a can either yield to the Senate or double paly, Pofahl to Repass to instruct its conferees to insist on the Vernon. One run. House provisions The former course would end the discussion. In the latter event,

further meetings of the conferees would be necessary. Senate conferees accepted the House provision amending the Hatch Act, the effect of which is to apply the Hatch political activity Chartak fanned. No runs. restrictions to all dollar-a-year men handling war contracts, but to exempt members of Selective Service

Draft Boards from the act. Conferees accepted a House amendment authorizing the Census kirk. Vernon went out the same Bureau to turn over to other Govway. No runs ernment agencies confidential data when essential to the war effort.

Could Get Names. For example, if the War Department was instructed to remove all fanned. Rosar doubled to right scor-Japanese residents from any given area of the United States, it could obtain from the census records the names of Japanese living in that

The bill also fixes penalties for violation of priority orders, and extends free postage rights to men hit into a double play, Gordon to in the armed services.

Rizzuto to Hassett. No runs. Changes also are made by the bill in a variety of other existing Rizzuto. Hassett walked. Henrich laws for the purposes of aiding in was safe when Repass fumbled his successful prosecution of the war. grounder. Hassett stopping at sec-

Four Children Hurt as Bus And Station Wagon Collide

Four small children were treated a slow roller to Gordon. Zuber hit at Emergency Hospital this morning into a double play, Breuer to Rizafter the station wagon in which zuto to Hassett. Case fouled to they were riding to school was in Rozar. No runs. collision with a bus at Connecticut avenue and California street N.W. Gordon. Selkirk popped to Pofahl. All four were treated for bruises and Rosar flied to Case. No runs. released.

The children, who were riding in a station wagon of the National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 pitching and Levy playing first base were: Robert for New York. Gordon threw out oad NW Miller, 4, of 3066 Porter street N.W., Katherine Mueller, 4, of 3407 Rod- don. · Vernon filed to Selkirk. No man street N.W., Robert Wilson runs. 6, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and Bruce Bernard White, ing and Early catching for Wash-6. Wardman Park Hotel.

Police said that the passenger car Donald sacrificed, Cathey to Vernon. was making a left hand turn into Priddy took third on a passed ball. California street and that the bus Rizzuto flied to Spence in short was going south on Connecticut center, Priddy holding third. Levy avenue at the time of the accident. The name of the bus driver was given by police as Ray E. Nigh. 28. of 2635 Forty-first street N.W. and the operator of the station wagon as Daniel N. Hartman, 47, of 3500 Woodley road N.W.

Fuel Shortages Likely, Consumers Are Warned

By the Associated Press. The Solid Fuels Advisory War Council today warned all coal consumers and dealers "to lose no" further time in biulding up reserve storage piles of coal" for protection against possible fuel shortages. Louis J. Brann, chairman, said the advisory group, after a survey of problems confronting fuel production and transportation, had concluded that "immediate storage" of reserve coal supplies was ad-

He pointed out that New England supplies already had tightened considerably because submarine warfare hampered movements of coal colliers along the Atlantic seaboard. However, he emphasized that the warning to store coal applied generally throughout the country

Although there is no general coal shortage yet, Mr. Brann said "it is to the British secretariat of forextremely likely" that consumers eign affairs in Hong Kong, gave who do not protect themselves while this picture of the Japanese occupathey still can get coal for storage, tion: may expect later to encounter difficulties in maintaining their fuel sup-

He stressed that the threat apbronze lions at the entrance to the plied to "the little men and a house- Hong Kong and Shanghai bank holder's basement" as well as to the building, where the United States storage yards of dealers and large consulate general had its offices,

Two Million Foreigners Aid Nazi War Effort

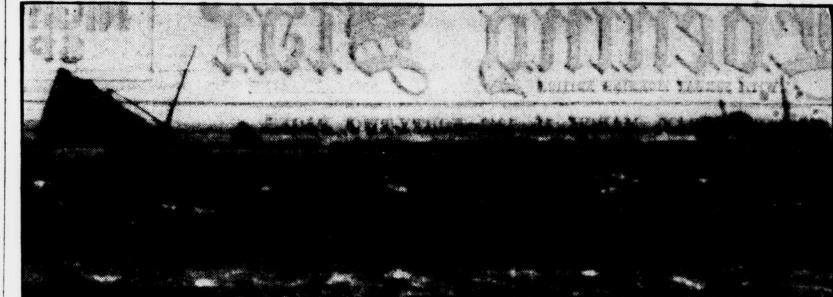
LONDON, March 11.-The Ministry of Economic Welfare asserted today that Germany now is there also is little law enforcement period the fleet guarded a total of employing more than 2,100,000 for- people keep off the streets as much eign laborers to accelerate her production drive, and pointed out this figure does not include 1,600,000 prisoners of war now working in Germany or the hundreds of thousands of Russians said to have been

The ministry gave this breakdown of its total:

1,000,000 Poles; 270,000 Italians; Kong they disclaimed any knowledge 140,000 Czechs, 120,000 Belgians, of the Geneva Convention covering 108,000 Yugoslavs, 93,000 Dutch, 80,the treatment of prisoners of war. 000 Slovaks, 50,000 French, 34,000 Except for two small military hos-Hungarians, 30,000 Danes, and 190,pitals, the Japanese took over all the 000 Croats, Swiss, Rumanians, chief hospitals and equipment and Greeks, Finns, Norwegians, Swedes, gave the sick and wounded 24 hours' Spaniards and Greeks. notice or less to get out.

New York Bank Stocks

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Bank of NY (14) 271
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BARNEGAT, N. J.-U-BOAT'S VICTIM-The bow (left) of the 6,766-ton Gulf Oil Co. tanker Gulftrade just above the waves less than four miles off shore here after a single submarine

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

Rosar singled to right, sending Sel-

kirk to third. Selkirk scored as

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING

pass. Breuer flied to Campbell.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Zuber tossed out

tak for a double play. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING

NINTH INNING.

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Atrocities

(Continued From First Page.)

to a small ration of vegetables. They

also were given fish occasionally,

able, she declared, since the Jap-

anese gathered up all the small

stocks in the shops and warehouses

All Metal Seized.

The invaders seized all the metal

they could find, including rail-

ings and even statues. The famous

were shipped to Japan. Automo-

The colony, now under the con-

trol of the gendarmerie, has been

looted thoroughly. The high cost

and as a result many Chinese have

There is no curfew, but because

Industries Shut Down.

most of the ferry boats, so there is

no regular communication between

Hong Kong Island and the mainland

unemployment is widespread.

All industry has shut down and

When the Japanese occupied Hong

Sir Mark Young, governor of the

in Kowloon, where he went

colony, is interned at the Peninsula

on Christmas morning to arrange

NEENAH, Wis., March 11 (AP).

for the surrender of the colony.

A. A. U. Swim Meet Set

Hotel

The British defense forces sank

biles also were sent to Japan.

been forced to leave

Miss Harrop, who was attached

and shipped them off to Japan.

There was no foreign food avail-

Spence. One run.

Spence. No runs.

flied to Selkirk. No runs.

but never any meat.

No runs.

WASHINGTON - Donald now

threw out Case. No runs.

torpedo split the ship in half yesterday. Another tanker (right) passes the scene. (Other photos on page A-3.)

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Text of Hart's Statement

Japanese Victories in South Pacific Credited to Greater Air Strength

Hart's statement on the naval cam- marines. Again according to plan, paign in the Far East follows:

WASHINGTON-Pofahl flied to Selkirk. Wynn fanned. Rizzuto NEW YORK-Rizzuto singled to left. Hassett lined to Pofahl who side and the distances involved are my control of the air. tagged Rizzuto on the base line for very great. There are many islands double play. Henrich walked. large, many mere dots. The Japanese were very well acquainted with WASHINGTON-Breuer now pitching for New York. Spence flied to Chartak. Campbell flied to Sel-

The campaign was one of am- early stages of the campaign. phibious war, this most difficult and NEW YORK-Zuber now pitching least known variety of warfare. In for Washington. Gordon beat out a bounder to Pofahl. Gordon took second on a wild pitch. Selkirk ing Gordon. Priddy fouled to Re-Naval Air Service—mostly land planes. The enemy was adept WASHINGTON-Evans flied to in their use—as we found them to Henrich. Estalella walked. Repass be with other weapons as well. Japan's long war with China had provided much experience in amphi-

with thoroughness, and the surprise element gave her forces a ond. Chartak grounded to Pofahl, tremendous advantage. who tagged Henrich on the base line, The Allied naval forces in Asiatic then threw to Vernon to nio Charwaters were not large. A full half of them were American, after the early loss of the British Repulse and WASHINGTON-Pofahl beat out and their loss was a severe one. NEW YORK-Pofahl threw out

took the only course which could have saved Singapore. NEW YORK-Cathey now pitch-Stuck to Original Plans. ington. Priddy singled to left. the war. All three based their plans beat out a slow roller to Estalella, Priddy scoring. Henrich flied to and that it would be a surprise at-

tack made by superior naval forces. parative standpoint. WASHINGTON-Early grounded The Japanese attack, of course, was a surprise, but it did not succeed out to Levy. Donald tossed out Estalella. Rizzuto threw out Repass. upsetting our own naval plans. NEW YORK-Pofahl threw out over any considerable period only if assist in carrying it on Chartak, Gordon walked, Selkirk they can operate from bases which flied to Campbell. Rosar flied to are reasonably secure. What did eventually upset our own plans was India's Agent General the loss of such bases. In the case of WASHINGTON - Gordon threw the American Asiatic Fleet, this loss came early;—not by the capture of Calls on Roosevelf out Pofahl. Galle batted for Cathey and went out the same way. Case Manila Bay, which still holds out,- By the Associated Press. but because the enemy obtained control of the air within a few days, destroyed most of the naval base facilities by high level bombing, and soon made the harbors

themselves too insecure for the necessary servicing of ships. Following its approved plans, the American Asiatic Fleet disposed its surface ships prior to the enemy's attack. Thus in this initial deployment they could not be bottled up or caught and destroyed even by superior forces. During the campaign, since we never had superiority in the air, the advantage of information from air reconnaissance

lay with the enemy. Consequently, the American able to effectively participate in direct opposition to the enemy in the northern part of the waters of the Philippines. The American cruisers and destroyers therefore withdrew toward the southern portion of the area and generally operated in conjunction with the Reported Leaving Films ments as quickly as the necessary By the Associated Press. arrangements therefor could be made.

Convoyed Reinforcements.

For over two months after the initial Japanese attack the Allied of food has made living difficult, naval forces had extensive commitments in guarding reinforcements being brought into the area, particularly into Malaya. Actually, in that 10 convoys which carried troops and war materials into Singapore alone.

Those duties appropriated practically all the services of the British cruisers and destroyers, much of the Dutch, and some of the American ships of the same type. In consequence, it was, except in the later stages of the campaign, difficult to maintain surface ship concentrations to use in directly opposing the

enemy's advancing forces. However, as the enemy's advance progressed, his distances from bases and the length of his communication lines increased. There was a consequent reduction in his power. irrespective of the size of his forces. It was during those latter stages that most of the combat involving Allied cruisers and destroyers took place and the damage to the enemy was probably increased in conse-

quence. In the end, it amounted to just nual National A. A. U. women's forces superior to our own. The basis of wage calculation. swimming and diving champion- enemy continued his control of the The railroad contended the conpool. National State Pool. Nat

The text of Admiral Thomas C. ican Asiatic Fleet lay in sub-

those submarines were operated The area over which the Japa- from Manila Bay as long as was nese campaign, begun on December possible. This period was much 7, has extended forms a triangle shorter than had been expected, which is over 2,000 miles on the because of the same old thing: ene-

Nevertheless, our own submarines the best hunting grounds, regardthis area due to the activities of bases. The Dutch possessed a limtheir fisheries and their other com- ited number of submarines and some

Recovery To Be Slow. As is well known, the Allies were this instance, aircraft took a very never able to stop the Japanese adforward part. The enemy has been vance, which has now swept over able to employ land-based planes the entire aforesaid triangle. The throughout all his advances. In enemy has captured a vast territory most instances, the planes which and it is a rich country. The Allies have played so vital a part in the have not used the term "scorched enemy's success were of the Japa- earth," but prior to capture they effectively destroyed those properties of which the enemy had greatest need and recovery from that stage will be slow.

The final salient feature of this campaign is that while the enemy bious warfare. She prepared her has won it, captured much terriblows long in advance, evidently tory and so forth, his own expenditures have been high. Losses effected upon an enemy are never known with exactitude, but in this campaign they have been estimated as carefully as possible.

The results gained by surface ships and by the torpedoes of sub-Prince of Wales. Those were the marines can be estimated fairly aconly two capital ships on our side curately; those estimates which have been submitted have been con-It occurred at the very beginning servative and cannot be far from and included the loss of Admiral the truth. Estimates of results from Phillips, R. N., well known to be one air bombing are much more diffiof the best of the British Navy. His cult—it usually is not possible for venture was unlucky and there has planes to hold their position long been criticism of his taking to the enough for good observation; fursea with those two ships under the thermore, the observations are made able to remain long enough to watch conditions which obtained. It is from high in the air, frequently in now apparent, in the light of the poor visibility, and the personnel is final outcome of the land campaign usually not proficient in the highly Spence. Campbell popped to Gor- in Malaya, that Admiral Phillips specialized observations with which such estimates are concerned.

However, the compilations made by the Navy Department are good One salient feature of this cam- and, as already given out, show paign is that the Allied naval forces losses in ships of various types. generally followed the plans which which the enemy's limited capacity the three nations had separately de- for replacement, are bound to be a veloped prior to the outbreak of subject for his great future concern. Unfortunately, the Allies also have on the basis that any opening of had losses; but with the exception

they are not serious from a com-The American Asiatic Fleet has been involved in the loss of a cam- which he quoted as "Defense Will paign. But the war continues and Not Win This War." Another feature: As is well under- much of that fleet, with what is now stood, naval forces can be effective a veteran personnel, remains to scribed to the contents of the book,

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian agent general to the United States. called on President Roosevelt for the first time today and spoke afterward of the "earnestness" of India's desire to collaborate with the United

States. He said it was his hope that the dispatch of an American mission to his country would "be fraught with excellent consequences for India." He did not discuss with the President, he added, the announcement

in London that Sir Stafford Cripps,

British lord privy seal, would leave soon for India. "All I can say," he told reporters, 'is that Sir Stafford's liberalism with cruisers and destroyers were never regard to India are well known as he established many contacts there two years ago. That should be a good augury for the success of his

Jeannette MacDonald

mission.

BIRMINGHAM, March 11.-The Birmingham News said today Jeannette MacDonald would quit the screen on completion of her current motion picture to be near her husband, Lt. Gene Raymond, actor now in the Army Air Corps. A signed story by Lily May Cald-

well, personal friend of the motion would close her Hollywood home for the duration of the war.

Trains (Continued From First Page.)

strikebound yards. finally were backed away.

Violence broke out last night as C. I. O. and A. F. L. men reinforced Her resignation was not accepted Railroad Brotherhood pickets. A Federal court restraining order had been such a valuable and eflimits the brotherhood to seven ficient member of the motor corps

to the yards, but C. I. O. represen- sider. . . tatives contended they weren't bound by terms of the injunction. The strike on the 239-mile road operating between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, started December

working conditions. Union officials said a new con-James H. Kimberly, general chair- able to retain the initiative through- basis in the assignment of employes

Hart

(Continued From First Page.) of the Royal Navy, described by

Admiral Hart as one of the best. The statement said that while Admiral Phillips' venture in taking not, in the light of history, commit to the sea with those two ships such a treachery to her late allies under the conditions which pre- and defenders. There is something vailed had been criticized, it was worse than defeat.' have saved Singapore.

The Hart statement said that the final salient feature of this camless of the location of their own the extra expenditures have been mercial interests over many years, of them were very effective in the been estimated fairly accurately not be far from the Futh. (Navv figures show 138 Japanese vessels sunk or damaged by the Army and tremendous manpower. Navy. This includes 42 combat

> In detailing the losses of the enemy, Admiral Hart's statement admitted that the Allies also have had losses. With the exception, however, of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, they are not serious from a comparative standroint, the state-Submarine Work Praised.

> In his verbal discussion of Japanese losses, Admiral Hart praised particularly the American submarine force and said that unfortunately they had to work so fast that sometimes they were unable to watch for results after they "pulled

> Asked to elaborate on the submarine warfare, Admiral Hart described the activities of one captain whom he termed the envy of all his fellows. He looked in on an anchorage and found two Japanese ships lying placidly at anchor.

The submarine captain went into position, carefully took aim and was the two ships turn over on their Larceny Is Charged sides with "Japs jumping every To Naval Employe to his tribute to the submarine men by saying that they kept to sea over periods supposed to be beyond endurance of humans in tropical waters.

Admiral Hart's statement pointed out that the Navy's plans were upset early by the loss of bases considered reasonably secure

King Favors Offense. Admiral Ernest J. King. Navy the war would be made by the enemy of the Repulse and Prince of Wales, commander in chief, who also attended the conference, said that he was in complete agreement with the title of a book, newly published

Saying he did not mean he subwhich he has not read. Admiral King declared that he did "subscribe" to the title, but made it clear that before offensive operations are undertaken on a grand scale "you've got to have more ships, more guns, more everything."

Secretary Knox started the conference with an announcement that hereafter disclosure of the sinkings of merchant ships will be made without giving the names of the ships. They will be described as "merchant ships of large, medium or small type, as the case may be," the Secretary said.

This policy is being adopted, he declared, to withhold valuable information from the enemy.

Mr. Knox said the Navy had been accused of withholding information especially in connection with a Japanese announcement that American planes had bombed Marcus Island. He said the Navy has no reliable information in Washington on such an attack and that until the information is received the Navy is unable to make any comment on the reports. He pointed out that whatever ships were involved in such actions at such great distances from this country naturally were proceeding with silent radios and could not broadcast details to the United States without revealing their position.

Motor Corps (Continued From First Page.)

George H. O'Connor, president of the District Title Insurance Co. Mrs. John Sternhagen, motor chief, explained that the picture star, said Miss MacDonald duties to which Miss O'Connor and others objected were tried out for only one week. She understood the passengers were volunteers, not em_ Miss Phipps issued a formal state-

ment on the incident today which "Miss Helen O'Connor was a very

valuable member of the motor corps of the night section of the A.W.V.S by Miss Alice Fowler because she pickets at each of three entrances It was hoped that she would recon-

"The motor corps of the A. W. V. S. has had details in all the various defense and community agencies homa, told the Senate that although and has considered it a great opportunity to do any work that would in defense industries since 28 in a dispute over wages and their duties in the defense effort.

"Owing to the difficulties and islation still was necessary. that; doing as much damage to tract proposed by the company did press of work of these agencies many the enemy as possible, since he was not recognize seniority as the sole of their employes who have been pledge of uninterrupted work," he paid for their services during the said. man, announced today that the an- out, and was always able to dispose and reduced wages by altering the daytime have volunteered to work authorized strike in a war industry long hours overtime. The A. W. V. since that pledge was made." ships would be held August 14-16 in air throughout and all of the fight- tract worked to boost wages an aver- to take these employes to their some "interferences" as a result of a the Neenah municipal swimming ing in which the Allied cruisers and age of 26.7 per cent. On a straight homes at late hours and has con- "small percentage of labor and man-

Connally Tells Vichy Giving Ships to Axis Would Be 'Blunder

France Ought to Want To Live After War,' Senator Comments

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee admonished the Vichy government.of France this afternoon that it would commit "a tragic blunder" if it turned any of its ships over to the Axis powers.

Commenting on reports that such a transfer might be made of un-finished versels in French yards Senator Connally said: "France ought to want to live

after the war is over. She ought to want to be a France that would vindicate her great and glorious past. She cannot desire to be a liveried lackey, committed to serf dom and servitude. "That applies as well to the French naval vessels. France can-

now apparent in the light of the He also told a press conference final outcome of the land campaign that the announcement from Lonin Malaya that Admiral Phillips don that India would be given dotook the only course which could minion status after the war will

Brove helpful to the war effort of the United Nations. "The India situation is one for

within the area, some of them very continued to seek the enemy at all paign is that while the enemy has Great Britain to determine." Senawon it and captured much territory, tor Connally said. "The policy announced by Prime Minister Churchhigh. He said the results of activi- ill is in line with the enlightened ties of the United States Navy had policy of Great Britain with respect to some of her other dominions. No and that, though conservative, can- doubt his announcement will be a great aid to the war effort. India is strategically located and possesses

Biddle Orders 318 More Enemy Aliens Interned By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle announced today that he had ordered internment for an additional 318 enemy aliens, while paroling 166 and releasing 55. This brought to 1.623 the total of cases finally decided, including 766 interned, 587 paroled and 270 released. The number of nationals of enemy

countries seized as likely to be dangerous to the nation's security since the outbreak of war has reached 5.856, including 3.536 Japanese, 1.798 Germans and 522 Italians. Disposition of cases by nationality

Germans, 176 released. 364 pa roled and 369 interned: Italians, 43 -one very good, one quite good- released, 53 paroled and 58 interned; Japanese, 51 released, 170 paroled and 339 interned.

Paul G. Yula, 27-year-old ordnance worker, today was indicted on a charge of larceny from the Federal Government in one of 25 true bills returned by the District grand jury Yula, who lives in the 1400 block of R street N.W., is accused of taking two metal fuse caps from the

was employed. Labor

(Continued From First Page.) impeded the defense effort they would be destroyed by "public wrath

On the House side Representative Gibson Democrat, of Georgia said he had prepared legislation at the 5request of the Railroad Yardmasters 6-Signator, Zacatine, De Kalb. of America, Inc., to amend the 7-Calexico, Unknown Land, Horn-National Labor Relations Act so as to require unions to submit annual 8-High Omar, Kurdistan, Mightily, financial statements to their members. The legislation also would make interunion strikes illegal, require a 60-day "cooling off" period By the Louisville Times. before a strike could become effec- 1-Kilocycle, Vote Boy, Joe Greetive permit voluntary joining or forming of organizations and prohibit use of union funds for political

purposes. Mr. Gibson said his measure was designed especially to provide a 4-Goal to Go. Gummed Up. Olym-"stop valve" and prevent "labor from possibly in the future taking over 5this country as a result of the activi- 6-Time Play. Little Mom. Allenjay. ties of unscrupulous leadership" or participation in politics as one huge organization. He said he did not 8-My Echo, Port o'Call, Flushing refer to present leaders.

Registration Proposal The measure on union registration, drafted by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, would require the labor and business groups to register annually with the Secretary of Commerce

and to file a list of their officers and details of their liabilities and assets. Paul Scharrenberg, national legislative representative for the A. F. L., flatly said that the proposed legislation originated with a committee which had showed "clearly its antilabor policies."

Quoting from Mr. Green's statement, he said the bill would destroy the voluntary character of labor unions and would not "remove any instance of labor racketeering that may exist.' "We are engaged in a death strug

gle with the powers of world darkness." said Mr. Murray, in a statement read by James Carey, national secretary of the C. I. O. 'We cannot afford," he continued, to take time out from our drive to victory in order to engage in a re-

vival of the petty sniping and labor

baiting which a bill of this type rep-

Follows Contract Probe. Chairman Vinson said he drafted his measure as an aftermath to an investigation of naval contracts. The Naval Affairs Committee majority, in making its report, said the inquiry had disclosed a "vast concentration of wealth" in the hands of labor organizations.

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklathere had been no authorized strikes assist these agencies in carrying on gave its "no-strike" pledge last December, he believed anti-strike leg-"Organized labor has kept

"There has not been a single S. motor corps has often been asked But, he added, there had been

Racing News

Today's Resulfs, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-PUTITTHERE.

FTRST RACE-ILLINOIS STAR, FOUR EYES, ARMY GREY. Trainer Bainton has the Lucky Tom gelding ILLINOIS STAP in carry is dangerous. tip-top shape and on the strength of some corking good moves, gets PRATRIE DOG, PERIthe call in the opener for SPHERE. maidens. FOUR EYES should get up in time for the place money. ARMY GREY has speed and

SECOND RACE-HI-LIGHT, GUY FAWKES, UNIMOND. Here you have a real speed merchant in the High Strung filly, HI-LIGHT Recent works have been very impressive and apparently the only one to worry about is GUY FAWKES with a record of starting 13 times in the two years and either 1st or 2nd in the 13 chances. UNIMOND is a possibility.

should get some part of the

THIRD RACE - PUTITTHERE, HIGHBOROUGH, KOKOMO. PUTITTHERE appears favorably placed in a snug spot in the 6-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds

in the third. The gelding has

been working well at Hialeah for some time and apparently is in the pink. HIGHBOROUGH gets a high figure in the field and should be close. KOKOMO is about ready for action now. FOURTH RACE-TWOTIMER. WHAT NOT, NICE ENOUGH.

The Double Scotch filly TWO-TIMER, with any kind of a break. should be able to trim the juveniles she is opposing in the Key Largo. One from the J. H. Whitney barn, WHAT NOT, may be hard to handle and should share in the purse. NICE ENOUGH has been working exceedingly well for some time and can run RACE - EQUISTAR.

HIGH ONE, OFF SHORE. The clockers special today is

EQUISTAR. The son of Equipoise has been burning up the track in the morning and the spot is made to order. HIGH ONE is a bit better than the form would indicate and rates an excellent money chance. OFF SHORE fits in well in a field of this order and is not out of it.

SIXTH RACE-BIG BEN, CACATINE, DE KALB. BIG BEN may be the right one in The Florida City. Among some fast moves by the son of Tick On, we note a 3 furlong

spin in 0.3414. Several in here

can step fast too and Zacatine

Other Selections Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Illinois Star, Four eyes, Army
Grav.

Grav. By the Associated Press Grev -Guy Fawkes, Vingt Et Un. Claro.

-Son o' Hal, Chatlet, Spread -MacLeod-Collins entry, Nice Enough, What Not. -Donna Leona, Ekuistar, Sameron. 6-Signator, Big Ben, Doublrab, Bellevue Naval Magazine, where he 7-Prairie Dog. Siganar, Calexico.

8-Mightily, Flying Legion, Ardour. Best bet-Guy Fawkes. Tropical (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Four Eyes, Army Grey, Illinois Star 2-Syl's Betty, Greenski, Blue Leona, -Paint Pot, Pharien, Kokomo.

Lunch -Donna Leona, Off Shore, Votum. blende

Best bet-Donna Leona.

Oaklawn Park (Fast) nock

2-Phantom Son, Royal Amethyst Trusty 3—In Good. Momentito. Lamb

pian. -Margogay, Designator, Maisco. 7-Mesella, Gay Youth, Pigeon

Gold. Best bet-Goal to go.

Racing Results Tropical Park

Ev the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. Time 0.473s.

Also ran—Cherry T. Miss Akron. Blue Whistler. Jotun. Predictable. Noslen. Intermezzo, Lookout Miss, Alhakit.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-SECOND RACE—Purse, 81,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furionss.
Not Yet (McCreary) 37,60 14,30 7,00
Highscope (MacAndrew) 8,90 4,70
Throttle Wige (Wall) 3,60
Time, 1:12's,
Also ran—Taxes, Young County, Kenty
Miss, Galant Stroke, Gold Mesh, Bold
Turk, Judfry, Chocolate Maid, Toy Foot.
(Daily Double paid \$225,70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins: 4-year-olds and LDward: 6 furionss. General Jack (Suttle) 21.90 12.90 6.90 Remote Control (Eads) 12.70 6.20 Victory Bound (Brunnelle) 4.90 Time, 1:1148.
Also ran—Cuckoo-Man, Tony Weaver, Weisenheimer, My Shadow, Equistone, Balmy Spring, Pilot Boat, One by One and Aaron Burr.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Whiscendent (Brunelle) 7.90 5.30 3.70 Tower Maid (Campbell) 10.30 6.40 To Boot (McCreary . 3.30 Time, 1:44%; Also ran—Michigan Gold. Small Wonder. Count Ebony, Brown Dancer. Van Man, Aquabelle, Tour. Sun Risk and Try-

Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse.
4-year-olds and upward:
Pop's Rival (Parise)
Maetown (Guerin)
Tourade (Becker)
Time. 1:1325. Also ran—f Patras. Paddy. Deep End. Side Track. Neighbor. f Nopalosa Red. f Belle Elan, Axelson and Office Hour. f Field.

EECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; clain-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. art of War (Keipef 6.00 3.40 furacon (Dattilo) 4.10 atepas (Longden)
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Compton. f Willy. f S

may give the top one a lot of trouble. DE KALB is partial to this track and with only 109 to

SEVENTH RACE - SIGANAR,

In a wide-open affair in the seventh, SIGANAR appears to have a slight edge. 108 up and Wielander in the saddle, the combination might be hard to catch. PRAIRIE DOG is ready for a hard race and rates a good money chance. PERI-SPHERE is better than generally

EIGHTH RACE-MOJA, MIGHT-

rated and has a chance.

ILY, FLYING LEGION. The "boys in the know" are extra sweet on MOJA in the final and they may know something. The Ladysman filly has worked well and the price should be generous. MIGHTILY has shown speed in recent races and should get the place award. FLYING LEGION has been somewhat of a disappointment. Tab this one.

Tropical Park Pr the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; recumseh (Moiena) Gentrice (Farrell)

(Army Grey (Wielander) Rumson (Bodies)
Last Chance (Gonzalez)
Four Ever (Moore)
Illinois Star (no boy)
xTough Bird (Beverly) SECOND RACE—Purse S!
ins: 4-vegr-oids and up 6 fu
xClaro fn boy)
Syl's Betty (no boy)
Vingt et Un (Delara)
Hillight (Lindberg)
Unimond (no boy) Unimond (no boy)
xGreenski (Berser)
xParading (Arcaro)
xChance Run (Brunelle)
Beau Do (Hanford)
Sea Chanty (Pollard)
Blue Leona (Atkinson)
Morning Mail (MacAndrew
Royal Eminence (no boy)
San Stefans (no boy)
Nan Leoni (no boy)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1 mo (no boy)
Pot (no boy)
orough (Arcaro)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. ances. 2-vear-olds: 4 fu xDevie (Wielander) a Tea Clipper (Scurlock) xWar Shy (Wielander) Pictograph (May) Fresh Money (no boy) Prominente (Wholey)
Beth B. (no boy)

ligh One (no boy) xDonna Leona (Wielander)
Off Shore (Arcaro)
Votum (Wielander)
Strong Arm (no boy)
xCharitable (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse S1.2 ances, 4-year-olds and upward. Bull Reigh (no boy) xSignator (Strickler) a N. S. McCarthy entry SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

(Siganar (Wielander Benker Jim (Milligan EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1. High Omar (Arcaro)
Sun Galomar (Watson)
NON Location (no boy)
Kurdistan (no boy)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Oaklawn Park

Imperial Jones Miss Merit Kilocycle ances: maidens 6 furiong Mates Lass Miss Ideal Trade Peace Royal Amethyst THIRD RACE-Purse s: 3 furlongs
5 Savage Sailor
5 Bright Novel
18 Love Kee
15 In Good
18 Convivial
118 Jay D Kan
115 Rose Bane
115 Alca Eve
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Camp Verde 110 Design
a Maisco 108 Cooling
Mary Schulz 105
a Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
ouroff (Barber) 10.40 5.80 4.50
iplad (Brooks) 6.70 4.90
egas Jeanne (Zufelt) 10.20
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Also ren_Tate's Roy, Royal Shawl.

SIXTH RACE—Purse.
4-year-olds and upward:
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Strawberry 107 Cor
Ocean Bound 107 xAl
xMisty Quest 102 xJu
Time Play 115 Lit
Sid Out 112 Equ

skagway
Connie Ann
xAllenjay
xJustice Nap
Little Mom
Equioval
xFlodur EIGHTH RACE-Purse

ing: 4-year-olds xJean Lee xUncle Peter My Echo 118 Terraplane
Port o' Call 118 xSki Dad
Dallasite 118 xFlushing
xCan't Catch 113 xWatercure
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

War Plants Operating At 50 Pct. Capacity, **Nelson Declares**

Labor and Management Are Given 'Last Chance' To Deliver Goods

Fy ire Associated Press

The Nation's war industries were told today that they were operating at only 50 per cent of capacity, although "face to face with an enemy determined to destroy us.

Bespeaking a determined public demand for faster "production" and no fooling," Donald M. Nelson blamed the current output lag on these main causes:

Reluctance to increase the number of shifts. Lack of imagination in meeting

production problems. The issue of extra pay for holi-

days and Sundays. Faulty flow of materials.

Time required to train new men. Shortages of certain specialized facilities.

The war production chief in a radio address to the country last night voiced his belief that these difficulties could be overcome by Government, labor and management working together in concerted

Enemy Emphasizes Words.

"If all our equipment now involved in war production were used 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. he declared, "we would practically double the man-hours being put into military production. By a coincidence the enemy

helped emphasize Mr. Nelson's

urgent words. Before he spoke the Tokio radio staked Nippon's hopes of ultimate victory on her ability to outdo both the United States and Britain in the battle of production In his survey of the present production situation, Mr. Nelson said that no single group was responsible. "Name-calling won't help," he cautioned. "Such stuff is distracting. It takes the eye off the sight when it should at all times be on the target.

Nevertheless, he told labor and management that they were getting their "last chance" to deliver

the goods. "Let's be perfectly frank," he said. "neither management nor labor in plants working on war orders, nor management and labor together in those plants, could survive the public wrath should that wrath be turned against them, nor could we here on the War Production

Only One Other Way. The public, he continued, was determined to get production and would not waver in that determination until it got production one way or, the other.

There is, however, but one other way than the one we follow now That is the way of our enemies. That is the way of bondage * * * method and . . . they have brought production to a high peak We face the absolute necessity of matching that production and sur-

"When I say we can increase production substanttially by greater use of existing machinery, I am thinking of the 20 per cent of war plants operating only five or five and one-half days a week. I am thinking of the many plants closed Sundays. I have in mind the second shifts using only 40 per cent of plant capacity and the third shifts using only 20 per cent. This, as you can readily understand. means that thousands of machines needed for war production now stand idle part or all of every week end and from 8 to 16 hours every

Examples Cited.

me be even more specific There are, for example, 31 "Take the 153 plants manufac-

these plants by at least 25 per cent. turing machine tools. If all were operating at the same level of utilper cent immediately."

speedup drive he launched last week naval unit shelled Christmas Island. was one step in the W. P. B.'s a British possession in the Indian effort to boost armament production. Ocean south of Pava, "causing heavy and that the next was the integra- damage to military installations." tion of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission procurement setups into a "hard-hitting, . . . unified supply system."

closure that such a procurement tion from other sources. combination was in the making. although it had been learned earlier that Douglas C. MacKeachie, W. P. B. purchasing director, was being transferred to the War Department, where he presumably will exercise considerable authority over military procurement policies.

'Man With Monocle' Hanged for Slaying

LONDON, March 11. - Harold Dorian Trevor, 62, well-dressed, is capable of 35 knots. often top-hatted adventurer known as the "man with the monocle," was army officer, in a Kensington flat. laying. The records showed Trevor's crime career extended over 46 years, much of which time he spent in jail. He was described as a one-time York-

Trevor killed Mrs. Greenhill with- 400,000 Soviet Peasants in 10 days of his release from prison. He left fingerprints about the room.

Congress in Brief

unseat Senator Langer, Republican.

of North Dakota. Banking Committee considers bill to aid small businesses in war pro-

quires into efforts to develop "sea ernment newspaper continued. otter" type of cargo vessel.

War Department civil functions and

Considers continuation of Dies

tiues study of new taxes. Judiciary Subcommittee resumes Remaining peasants in occupied hearings on labor group registra- parts of the Ukraine are waiting not has 4,720 men signed up, a figure

quires into scrap metal situation. | liberate them, the writer concluded. defense industry area.



NEW YORK .- TO SWELL THE NAVY RELIEF FUND-Joe Louis (or Pvt. Barrow, as he is known now) was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie in their box at the mammoth Navy Relief Fund show in Madison Square Garden last night as thousands turned out to watch top-flight



Bette Davis was surrounded by men in blue as she took time out for a bite of lunch.



A smiling Constance Bennett handed out many autographs to the attending sailors. -A. P. Wirephotos.

U. S. Cruiser Sunk In Indian Ocean, Japanese Claim

Marblehead was Victim Of Squadron March 2. Tokio Announces

By the Associated Press

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadaircraft engine and propeller plants. quarters declared today that a here from his home near the If the facilities of all were utilized Japanese cruiser squadron oper- bombed area. to the same extent as the three ating in the Indian Ocean west with the best records, we could in- of Australia had sunk the United British plane came over the threatcrease production immediately in States cruiser Marblehead. The ened zone about eight minutes besinking was said to have occurred March 2.

A Japanese destroyer, the anization as the top three, we could nouncement added, sank the Dutch increase machine tools output 45 minesweeper Jan van Amstel between Bali and Java on March 9. Mr. Nelson said the production On March 7, it said, a Japanese

> The 7.050-ton Marblehead was the third United States cruiser claimed

was possible that with all three the Japanese were issuing the claims either for their propaganda effect or in an effort to extract denials which might betray the disposition of

United States naval forces in oriental waters. The Marblehead, completed in 1924, is one of 10 cruisers of the Omaha class. She carries a normal complement of 458 men, armament including 10 6-inch guns and 6 sound while walking through ma-

21-inch torpedo tubes. 4 planes and The Dutch minesweeper Jan van Amstel was one of a class of modern. hanged today in Wandsworth Prison 525-ton sweepers. The little vessei, six months after he strangled Theo- with one 3-inch gun as her heaviest dora Greenhill, 65, widow of an weapon, was fitted also for mine-

Hitler Reported Removing

MOSCOW, March 11.-The prominent Ukrainian writer. Alexander of a huge type which was one of Korneichuk, asserted in Izvestia yesterday that Hitler had removed 400,000 peasants from the Kvie Continues debate on resolution to Volyn and Podolsk provinces to Germany for forced labor.

Germany also is pouring youthful Still Setting Pace farmers, officers and colonizers into the Ukraine, the prominently B Naval Affairs Subcommittee in- displayed story in the official gov-

ern provinces of the Ukraine the Committee and resumes debate on and removed the peasants. He cited the words of the new The board topped the Nation in

The writer said that in the west-

British Plane Sounded Warning Of Paris Raids, Witness Says

Air Force's bombing raids on Tuesing Sunday, and blew a siren to drop parachutists. warn the civilian population, was

According to his statement, the fore the actual bombings started.

Tuesday the civilians failed to understand the unprecedented warning siren and remained in their back on Sunday, just before the bombing of Poissy, the population, including the evewitness himself. was wiser and fled to shelters like rabbits at a hunt, he said.

This evewitness gave a vivid account of the tremendous destruction | objectives have been hit." factories caused by the British (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

BERN. March 11.-How a single German military authorities. The few days. Le Bourget airdromes on which they day, March 3, and again the follow- apparently feared the British might

The estimate of casualties among related to this correspondent by an the Billancourt and Poissy residents. siderably lower than that published in the French press. He placed the dead at 125 and the wounded at 500. However, it must be remembered

that any report of casualties must be taken as merely propagandistic, whether emanating from collaborationist or anti-collaborationist sources, as accurate figures cannot homes, but when the bomber came by the combined raids has been completely cleared.

For the first time today the German Wehrmacht communique. speaking of the British bombing of Essen last night, refrains from using the year-long slogan, "no military

This was the first official dis-battle of Java without any corrobora-The others were the Augusta and Houston, both of 9,050 tons, and it Makes War Writer Homesick

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, March 11.- When two enemy armies and a couple of oceans lie along the route home, it is easy to get homesick over the honk-honk of an American-made truck.

I heard that memory-provoking jestic Red Square, traing to set my watch by a Kremlin tower clock. The "honk-honk" echoed over the

icy pavement-and it recalled all those times you've tried to pass a truck bearing the same kind of horn-all those times you've growled as the same kind of truck blocked Now it sounded like a lullaby of

home sweet home. The Byzantine St. Basil's Cathedral, with its fantastic and fairylike domes, made a strange background for the business-like American truck, but there it was-a truck

the increasing number of products

Baltimore Draft Board

1 Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 11.-It's getting to be a habit with Baltimore County's Local Board No. 5-having Germans had founded 570 estates the top number of draft registrants in the country.

German governor, Eric Koch, who both previous registrations, thus Ways and Means Committee con- stated the Germans were "making setting the highest effective serial the rich land useful for Europe." number to be used in the lotteries. And in this registration the board

from the United States beginning to be seen on the streets of the Russian capital.

been pressed into immediate service was editor of Le Devoir, French

Lots of automobiles made at home Former Editor Dies are beginning to mix with Moscow's . WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 11 lively traffic in which long and sleek (P).—Elie Vezina, 72 Knight of the Russian-made cars often whiz by an Papal Order of St. Gregory the old-fashioned horse-drawn sledge. Great and retired secretary of Union

Weather Report Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia-Warmer, tonight, occasional rain beginning at midnight; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland and Virginia-Warmer tonight, occasional rain in west portions and beginning in east portion after midnight.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. The Sun and Moon

Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours

Highest. 61. at 5:45 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 48. Lowest, 42. at 2:30 a.m. today. Year

Engel Presses Charge House Unit Requests W. P. B. Order Aided Treasury to Furnish Hillman's Union **Data on Sales Tax**

Sentiment Is Reported

000,000,000 in new revenue, called on

Treasury officials today for all avail-

the New York State Chamber of

Commerce, proposed yesterday that

Mr. Schieffelin recommended that

a 2 or 3 per cent rate be imposed on

food and at least 10 per cent on

higher-priced articles, with an aver-

Treasury officials have estimated

Hearing Dates Set.

age of about 5 per cent.

Growing in Congress

For Such a Levy

By the Associated Press.

excise taxes.

tionary.

Nelson's Objecting Letter Full of 'Inaccuracies,' Representative Says

By the Associated Press. Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan issued a statement to-day again charging that the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, headed by Sidney Hillman. and similar organizations making meh's clothing" were favored by a Government order that "only the manufacturers of men's clothing were permitted to bid on Army clothing contracts.

Mr. Engel released a letter he had written to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, saying that he was amazed "at the inaccuracies, misstatements, misquotations" in a letter written him by Mr. Nelson about the matter after Mr. Engel discussed it in a

Attached was a letter to Representative Engel from Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, which said that "the quartermaster was instructed by the Office of Production Management that they were not to give men's clothing business to ladies' garment workers." It explained that "reasons for this are that the men's clothing industries are losing their customers when the oung men go into the Army. Mr. Hillman, in charge of labor policies for the W. P. B., was a co-

director of the O. P. M., which the W. P. B. succeeded. 'According to recent radio broadcasts," Mr. Engel wrote Mr. Nelson, that a 5 per cent manufacturers'

Mr. Hillman is still being paid \$12,-000 a year salary by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and \$1 a year by the Government. How long do you suppose the public would stand for the president of some sales tax, but was maintaining an large corporation remaining on the open mind on a manufacturers' sales corporation payroll to the extent of tax. \$12,000 a year while his corporation is benefiting from Government contracts, which were under his control sources grew, the committee took even in part? In just what way is action which made certain that Mr. Hillman's case different * * *?"

Pickets at Detroit Project Dispersed With Tear Gas

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 11.—Tear gas bombs were used by police last night to disperse a crowd of several hundred persons who formed a picket line near the \$1,000,000 So- returns by husbands and wives lestijourner Truth housing project mated to yield \$300,000,000 designated for colored occupancy. said, when the pickets, mostly wom- (estimated to yield \$200,000,000). en and children, disregarded orders

began hearing evidence relating to charges that colored persons had By the Associated Press. been prevented from occupying the LONDON March 11 project. Rioting occurred when they attempted to move their household goods into the homes. February 28

Every Public School Pupil To Get Nutrition Folder

More than 90,000 copies of a special folder on nutrition have been prepared by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers for dis-Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Poissy areas and stressed the com- tribution to every public school plete lack of any protection by the child in the city within the next

British bombing plane flew over the only emplacements where the Ger- Beginning today, volunteer workindustrial zones near Paris which mans put up any defense at all, he ers will count and tie the folders were to be the targets of the Royal said, were at the Villacoublay and in bundles at the congress offices in the National Education Association Building. The pamphlets will supervising principals of the various public school divisions, whence they casts), March 11.—Imperial head- evewitness who has just arrived as given by this eyewitness, was con- will be given out to the individual

the Defense Nutrition Committee approved by the Official Nutrition Committee of the Office of Civilian

be obtained until all debris caused Cromwell Sues Magazine For \$1,000,000 Damages

Ex the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.-James Cromwell, former Minister Canada filed suit in Federal Court yesterday for \$1,000,000 against the Weekly Masses Co Inc. publishers of New Masses, and the magazine editor. Bruce Minton of Washington, for alleged damages to his reputation.

The suit was based on an article in the February 24 issue of the magazine which Mr. Cromwell, onetime candidate for Senator from New Jersey, declared reflected on

Some of these United States trucks St. Jean Baptiste, d'Amerique, died and cars still bear the paint of the yesterday at his home. A native of United States Army. They have L'Epiphante, Quebec, he formerly

River Report. Record Temperatures This Year. Precipitation. precipitation in inches in the

FOR VICTORY STATES DEFENSE STAMPS The House Ways and Means Committee, trying to raise at least \$7,-

able statistics on the sales tax. Sentiment for some kind of a sales It will cost money to defeat levy appeared to be growing among our enemy aggressors. Your members of Congress. Some members took open exception to Secre-

tary Morgenthau's program which calls for raising \$7,610,000,000 chiefly through stiffer individual and corporation income levies and from new the Payroll Savings Plan. Secretary Morgenthau and many Bonds cost \$18.75 and up.

Treasury officials oppose a sales tax, contending among other things that it would be inequitable and inflais needed. W. J. Schieffelin, jr., chairman of

Do your part by buying your share every payday.

a graduated retail sales tax and \$1,000,000,000 from higher income taxes, with the other \$2,000,000,000 Flares Anew in Peoria of President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,-000 program being deferred until

flared again last night in the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad strike when members of the C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions joined the Railroad Brotherhoods' picket line and prevented a freight train from leaving on schedule

While the discussion of revenue hearings which began a week ago yesterday would last at least through

The members agreed to set aside the railroad the following days for hearings on three of Mr. Morgenthau's pro-March 23 and 24-Removal of the depletion allowance for oil wells and mines (estimated to yield \$80,000,000 March 25 and 26-Mandatory joint

which the Federal Government has March 27 and 28—Removal of the Gen. Krueger Repays exemption from Federal taxation

annually

to disperse. Thirty policemen were Dark Bread to Replace Meanwhile, a Federal grand jury White on British Tables

is to disappear gradually from Brit- Mexican Military Zone. meal or dark bread is to take its ger by troops of the 7th Military boulevard and Fernwood road. Beannounced today in the House of which the Mexican and American

making white bread until April 6. luncheon attended by Gov. Bonifa- | She is the wife of Comdr. Lec. U serve shipping space.

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Congress raise \$4,000,000,000 through Railway Strike Violence

PEORIA, Ill., March 11.-Violence

Rufus Clark of Peoria, a fireman, sales tax would yield \$153,000,000 to was taken to a hospital suffering \$3,780,000,000 depending on exempfrom fractured ribs, loosened teeth and head cuts. He had gone to the Chairman Doughton of the comrailroad yards to leave on the freight mittee said that he opposed a retail

Vernon Bailey, a C. I. O. representative, said 100 C. I. O. and A. F. L. representatives had prevented any employes from entering or leaving the railroad's East Peoria yards Earlier yesterday Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair denied a petition by the Brotherhoods asking that no further injunctive relief be given

The labor dispute prompted the War Labor Board to issue a compulsory order recently for George McNear, ir., railroad president, to submit the controversy to mediation. Mr. McNeare refused, contending that shipments of war orders were not being interfered with by the strike of 104 employes.

The disturbance resulted police of State and municipal securities Mexican Officer's Visit By the Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico, March 11. Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander Mrs. W. J. Lee Injured of the 3d United States Army at San Antonio, Tex., arrived here yes- When Thrown by Horse terday by airplane with his aides to repay a recent visit by Gen. Fran-White bread cisco Urquizo, commander of the 7th Rockville pike, Bethesda, was throw

place, Food Minister Lord Woolton Zone. After a flag ceremony at thesda, Bakers will be allowed to continue and his party were guests at a Lee to Georgetowh Hospital. The action was taken to con- cio Salinas of Nuevo Leon and other S. N. and is well known in social high civil and military officials.

Nelson Quotes Letter Of Arms Worker, 20, **To Spur Production**

Youth Cured Drowsiness By Thinking of Soldiers On Battle Line

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, March 11.-Herbert R. Kline, jr., is just a small cog in the huge defense industry but his words have been used by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, to characterize the spirit of

America's all-out drive for increased armament production. "Gosh, I never dreamed the letter would get beyond the lesser officials." Kline, 20-year-old chemist at the Weldon Springs TNT plant, said today "But if it will help keep things going-speed up work on the production line-I'm glad I

Mr. Nelson, urging a 24-hour, seven-day week in his defense production address last night, read a letter from the youth and asserted: "My fellow Americans, I have taken that boy's words to heart. I hope all you, particularly all of you in war production industries will do the same.

Drowsiness Conquered. Kline wrote that he usually got drowsy on the night shift but after Mr. Nelson asserted a week ago that although it was up to men at the front to do the fighting it was up to the men on production lines to furnish them supplies, "I never once

got sleepy." .
"I told the other fellows on the shift what I heard and the conclusion drawn by each of us was that we could not possibly see how any of our soldiers on the production line could do anything else but put everything possible into his work to help those soldiers on the battle line "I have registered for the draft, but no matter whether I'm called to the colors or stay on the job. I shall always remember your speech and how I felt it up to me to keep things

going," the letter concluded

Mother Proud of Youth. "We were proud of our boy when the letter was sent." beamed Mrs. Kline, the youth's mother. "And oh, his father and I are so proud of him now

The Kline family came to S Louis in 1940 from Louisville, Ky Kline attended the University of Louisville, majoring in chemistry He has been on the defense lok since December, 1941. He helps sunport his family and extra money

goes religiously into Defense bonds.

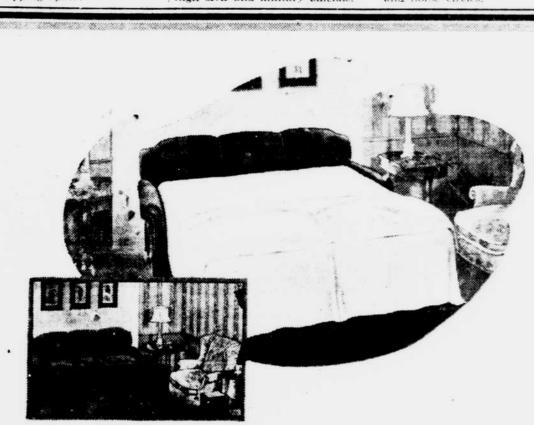
If our soldiers can offer their lives

"I'm doing my best to do my part.

we can offer sweat. I'm just a small cog in a mighty big machine but it's we small cogs that can make that machine produce."

Mrs. William Justice Lee, 8800 from her runaway horse and injured ish tables and a national wheat-; A review was held for Gen. Kreu- seriously late yesterday at Bradley

> The Bethesda Rescue Squad adanthems were played the general ministered first aid and took Mrs.



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Nazis Ask Hungary, Slovakia and Italy For 2,600,000 Men

Two-Thirds of Germany's Industries Also Reported Producing War Materials

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 11 .- Germany

was reported today to have called on Hungary, Slovakia and Italy for as many as 2,600,000 fresh troops to bolster Adolf Hitler's army for spring offensive operations after its hard winter

Factory production was adjusted to fit the pattern. A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said more than two-thirds of Germany's industries were producing war materials: that the State spent more than two-thirds of the whole national income to cover the expenses.

Fresh manpower was needed for replacement of the dead, wounded and missing. Soviet authorities declared February 22 that Germany had lost 6,000,000 men on the Russian front. Compilations a month earlier indicated 1,700,000 had been killed and 2,000,000 seriously wounded, Russians reported.

1,500,000 Asked of Hungary.

Advices received by way of Bern from various parts of Europe on the call for fresh troops indicated Hungary is to provide 1,500,000 soldiers, Slovakia, 100,000, and Italy many more than she has yet sent to the eastern front, with some unverified reports mentioning 1,000,000.

Axis staff officers have conferred elso with Bulgarian leaders in recent weeks and diplomatic circles believe tion of war on Russia was discussed, was asserted.

military service who live within the still is unoccupied, even the cenoccupied province of French Lor- tral part." raine and Yugoslavia have been ordered to register.

Rumania's contribution of 1.000.ing her from further levies. immediately at least, and growth of a have led Germany to discount Finland as an ally.

Hungary Switches Fremiers. than token divisions for the war against Russia.

With 500,000 trained men and 1,000,000 others mobilizing, Hungary there should be a concentration to switched Premiers this week. Budapest dispatches said Nicholas Kal- effort and not by all kinds of seplay, former Minister of Agriculture, arate commands." had formed a new government to succeed that of Premier Count the Japanese had overrun all of the Laszlo de Bardossy, who resigned Netherlands Indies, but that the ostensibly because of poor health. Dutch possessions "cannot hold out The Berlin correspondent of indefinitely." Stockholm's Social Demokraten said the cabinet crisis was due to and planes were available in Java the fact German negotiations had paid for themselves. They (the

to the spring offensive. Confidential advices to London 93,000 Taken in Java, yesterday indicated fear of the mud of spring thaws and the pos- Japanese Now Claim sibility that a Red Army drive from the Leningrad area might penetrate further had caused Adolf Hitler to headquarters said today the Japseek attacks in every sector as soon anese had captured 93,000 troops, inas possible-thus amending an original plan calling for a continued defensive stand in the north and renewal of the drive toward the Caucasus in the south.

Germans Claim Repulse Of Soviet Attacks in South

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 11 (P),-German soldiers fighting on the southern sector of the Russian front have repelled mass attacks by the Russians, the German high command reported

It acknowledged that Nazi troops were on the defensive elsewhere along the front and, without specifying the sector, said that "in uninterrupted heavy defense fighting the Brandenburg 76th Infantry Division Java. distinguished itself."

The war report said the Russians lation listed this booty: also were striking out "at isolated sectors of the front," by described tanks and armored cars, 367; can-

Russians Seize Junction In Lake Ilmen Sector

MOSCOW, March 11 (A).-Red munition, 72,317,100 rounds. Army troops were reported loday to assault.

front said German bombers, striking | be disarmed. in groups of 30 and 40, were disloads on the lake ice.

oners disclose that the Germans are | sale. suffering from a shortage of munitions as well as food and clothing

the dispatch said. The Soviet Information Bureau announced the capture of three villages on the central front, where German garrisons of Rzhev and Vyazma are reported virtually pock-

"Units operating on the southwestern front destroyed a number cated metropolis was found the of enemy firing positions and blew up a large German ammunition dump," the information bureau said. "A number of casualties were inflicted on the enemy.'

Equity Bars Mary Boland From Stage and Radio

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.-Actors' Equity Association yesterday barred Mary Boland from appearing on the Then Confesses Killing Wife stage or screen or before a microphone pending a hearing before the association March 31 on charges by the Theater Guild that Miss Boland "jumped" the guild's production of "The Rivals" in Chicago.

Miss Boland, long a star of the and after each had assented, the legitimate stage and of motion pictures, was co-starred in "The Rivals," under a run-of-the-play contract, with Bobby Clark and Walter Hampden.

The guild also has made a claim | building, State's Attorney Max A. of four week's pay, \$4,000, against Weston reported. Turner, 51, insisted the actress, who left the show on on seeing the children, ranging in previous marriage. His wife had age from 8 to 16 years. When they three children by a former husband.

Miss Boland was released yester- were brought before him, he said, They had been married nearly eight

day from a Hollywood hospital after according to Mr. Weston: treatment for bronchitis. She did not comment on the If I do I'll go to jail. Or I can keep murder warrant against Turner. Fourty charges.



NEW YORK .- SURVIVE TORPEDOING OF BRAZILIAN SHIP-A group of seamen who survived the torpedoing of the Brazilian cargo-passenger liner Cayru happily talking things over last night after they were landed in New York. They are among the 26 rescued. Fifty-nine others are missing in three lifeboats.

Java

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from authorities who have fallen into Japanese hands.

"As far as I knew, fighting is going on in three places in Javathe question of a Bulgarian declara- west and east of Bandoeng, and in Eastern Java." he said. "Similar fighting is going on in almost all In addition, all Germans fit for the other islands. Most of Sumatra

After a conference with Prime Minister John Curtin of Canberra, Van Mook announced that he and 000 troops was regarded as exempt- other Dutch officials who escaped from Java soon will leave for Wash ington and I ondon, where most of rinnish peace party was reported to them will join the Duken adminis-

The Dutch also will carry on from Australia. The group of officials will Hungary, Slovakia and Italy, meet in Melbourne Saturday to alhowever, have supplied little more locate posts for organizing resistance here on a regular footing.

Van Mook declared the "most outstanding lesson of the war is that insure it would be waged as a single

He said it would be wrong to say

Van Mook said that "what ships not yielded the "desired results" Japanese lost as many planes as regarding Hungary's contribution we did We can't many planes as we did. We sank many ships.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcluding 2,000 commissioned officers in the invasion of the Netherlands

weapons and supplies. Of the prisoners, it said, 60,000 were regular troops captured on Java and 18,000 on other islands of the archipelago. The remaining 15,000, it said, were volunteer fight-

This was a scaling down of previous Japanese figures, which had said 93,000 Dutch soldiers and 5.000 United States and British Empire troops had been taken captive on Java alone.) Domei previously had reported that Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, issued orders for the complete dis-

arming of all Netherlands troops in The imperial headquarters tabu-

Warplanes, 152 captured, includpoints on the central and northern ing 24 bombers and 55 fighters; unsuccessful counter- non, 732; machine guns, 1,569, mostly anti-aircraft weapons; rifles, 97,384. Aerial bombs, 4,105; high explo- East Coast, apparently resulted in sives, 12,000 cases; cannon ammunition, 230,000 rounds; hand grenades, 34,000; rifle and machine-gun am-

The news agency said Gen. Ter have captured an important junc- Poorten issued his order late Montion in the Lake Ilmen sector, where | day, calling on all Dutch forces in the 16th German Army is under the areas northeast of Bandoeng, as 22 of 75 seamen and four of 10 boat No. 1, which contained the well as at Tjilatjap, on the south A dispatch from the Lake Ilmen coast of Java, to go to Bangoeng to Cayru.

Japanese military representatives persed by the Soviet fighter craft in Bandoeng already have superand some were forced to drop their vised the distrming there of the main body of Dutch forces defend-Supply transport planes are shot ing the western front in Java, as well down regularly by Russian airgien as approximately 8,000 men comthe and occurrents tound on pris- homing the central rent, Lomei Guard cutter so I could so end to

Sophisticated New York Found 'Most Gullible'

By the Associated Press. New Yorkers were taken down a peg to 45 minutes before disappearing. now is coming into active production today when the would-be sophistied for susceptibility to rumors.

The Committee for National Mo- that you couldn't print." rale upset the apple cart by announcing that the people of Boston took two torpedoes to sink the Cayru, Mr. Awxander said the fleet air and Dover, N. J., showed more re- the first falling to explode. It was arm had been furnished with fightsistance to propaganda than those the fourth Brazilian ship to be lost er planes and other types from the

Man Asks Children's Advice,

Horace Turner put the question of want me to do?"

his seven children, a prosecutor said, urged.

"I killed your mother because she

The dramatic scene was enacted

last night in the Winnebago County

father declared:

didn't deserve to live."

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 11 .- hard for the police. What do you

his confession up to a jury of five of | "Tell the truth, Daddy," they



"It didn't have my name on it." Second Officer Ed Johnson telephoned friends from Tompkinsville, Staten Island, yesterday to tell them of his rescue with 15 others after their ship, the tanker Gulftrade, was torpedoed a few miles off Barnegat, N. J. Nineteen of the crew are missing.

Germany

in the bow

ment of non-belligerent Brazil pre-

on an expected Brazilian decree

property there to gain reparations.

calling for confiscation of German

16 hours battled the fury of high

seas, gale winds, hail and thunder

and lightning in their lifeboat. Otto

Alberto Joegers, a passenger, said

every one aboard got off in four

Talked to Captain.

"I could see it (the submarine)

seemed to be looking out of the

German accent, asking the name of

"The submarine then went over by

off. After receiving an affirmative

"This blew the ship apart and it

the ship and its destination.

Brazil

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ton Gulf Oil Co. tanker Gulftrade early yesterday less than 4 miles off

Barnegat, N. J. Some time earlier, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, either the same raider or another with an aim almost as good blew asunder the 5.152ton Brazilian cargo-passenger vessel Cayru, about 130 miles off Ambrose Light, beacon for New York Harbor. The two sinkings, numbers 28 and 29 on the officially announced list of ships sent to the bottom off the

Survivors Picked Up. Sixteen of the 35-man crew of the Gulftrade were picked up by Coast Guard boats and landed safely at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, while

The captin of the Gulftrade, Tor- answer, they went over by the ship ger Olsen of Port Arthur, Tex., said and sent the second torpedo amidhis ship was struck a few minutes ship, right by the engine room. after he had ordered the running lights on "in order to avoid a col- sunk rapidly." lision with two ships ahead of us."

"All I wish," he added. "In that they would put me appare a Coast New Torogdo Combers sea and hunt that suo that sank my heady tor aritist. Naty

mained aboard the stern half of the LONDON, March 11.—A. V. Alexsplit tanker until rescued, Chief En- ander, First Lord of the Admiralty, gineer Guy F. Chadwick, said that told the House of Commons today after bisecting the Gulftrade the that "a very much more powerful NEW YORK, March 11.—Suave and forth between the halves for 30 and faster" torpedo bombing plane submarine impudently cruised back

for the flect air arm. which lost all Cursed by Seamen. "When she came cruising in be- of the torpedo-carrying swordfish "most gullible" of three cities test- tween the bow and stern," he planes with which it sought to prerelated, "then men called her names | vent the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau from running

The Third Naval District said it the Straits of Dover. in American waters and the govern- United States, but that "a good

saving I didn't do it and make it

Thereupon, the prosecutor said,

Turner admitted that Sunday night

he went to a rooming house where

his estranged wife lived and fired a

shotgun blast through a window,

killing her as she sat listening to her

The children were Turner's by a

landlord's son strum a guitar.

male them successful." Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST

many alterations had to be made to

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Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. years, Mr. Weston said, but had been estranged since January 30.

Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks be-"I want to tell you I did it. I also been estranged since January 30.

want to ask you if I should tell all.

Mr. Weston said he would seek a Money back if not delighted.

Roosevelt Rejects Proposal for Merger Of Army and Navy

Services Working Well Under Present System, Press Conference Told

Recurrent proposals for merger of Army and Navy under one department will find no support in administration quarters.

This was made clear late yesterday, when President Roosevelt told his press conference the services seemed to be working well together under the present system, while Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee urged that agitation for a unified command cease. He added that the proponents of such a consolidation should not "rock the boat in time of

During the day, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, long an advocate of combining the War and 50,700 Tons of U. S. Ships Navy Departments in a "Department of National Defense," introduced a bill to carry his plan into

Unmistakable Opposition. Under his measure, the head of the new department would, under the President, be in command of the land, sea and air forces. The present posts of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy would be abolished.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had not heard of the Clark bill, but he made his opposition to the suggested consolidation unmistakable. So long as the various military branches were working well together, he said, it made little difference whether there was a single department or

The President also discouraged discussion of the possibility of establishing a supreme command. A reporter mentionad that Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky had said such a step was imminent. Mr. Roosevelt asked the correspondent what was meant by the term supreme command. The correspondent said he did not know. The President added, then, that neither did any one else who was writing on ine subject

Seorganization expisined. Mr. Roosevelt explained ine reorganization of the haval command announced Monday, as a move toward simplification, and stream. lining, equivalent to recent changes in the Army. In the shakeup, Admiral Ernest J. King, heretofore chief of the United States Fleet the world around, was made chief of naval operations as well Admiral Harold R. Stark, formerly chief of operations, was assigned to command American warships in Euro-

The chief of operations, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been in charge of planning the movement of ships and the commander in chief of the fleet was responsible for ship operations. It seemed logical and desirable, he added, to merge these functions and centralize responsi-

Lease-Lend Continued From First Page.

sustained-their armed forces with weapons, their factories with material, their people with food-our presently grave position might indeed be desperate. "But for the continued resistance

of these steadfast peoples, the full force of the enemy might now be battering at our own forts and "Lend-lease has given us experi-

ence with which to fight the aggressor. Lend-lease has expanded our productive capacity for the pared to protest a second time to building of guns and tanks and planes and ships. The weapons we In Rio de Janeiro, it was believed made and shipped have been tested the latest sinking would speed action in actual combat on a dozen battlefields, teaching lessons of untold value

To improve the combined supply Of the Cayru survivors, who for situation, "the first lask is to build more ships," Mr. Roosevelt said. Today's battles are decided by the hips we now have," he said.

Resume of Spending. The statistical resume of the reboats after the first torpedo struck port showed that \$12,272,007,282 has been allocated and \$8,459,027,566 contracted for

The value of defense articles actuheavy loss of life, with a total of 78 plainly," he declared. "Two men ally transferred is \$1,411,000,000. The rest of the breakdown on the conning tower. They called out in \$2,570,000,000 worth of lease-lend broken English with an unmistakable aid recorded to date shows:

Articles awaiting transfer or use, \$488,000,000; articles in process of manufacture, \$128,000,000; servicing and repair of ships, \$126,000,000; passengers were rescued from the captain, and asked if everybody was rental and charter of ships, \$243. 000,000; production facilities in the United States, \$170,000,000, and miscellaneous expenses, \$4,000,000.

Former Governor Dies

JACKSON, Miss., March 11 (P). Former Gov. Earl Leroy Bremer gied at a hospital last night followng a long illness. He was Gevernor of Mississippi from 1912 to 1018.

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University Tests War Morale **And Reactions of Civilians**

batants hold up.

parently essential to morale.

tionnaire for the public similar to

Dr. Wright said a large percen-

tage of students questioned topped

tions' with: "Getting a chance to

co-operate with the Government

and do something worth while for

Other proposals included feeling

The Government was not hiding

Certain groups were not profiteer-

Draft boards were uniform in in-

terpreting regulations without sacri-

ficing consideration of individual

Questionnaires also will be de-

signed to form a basis for estimating

the effect of word-of-mouth rumors,

stories, jokes and beliefs on the

In its final form, Dr. Wright ob-

level of public morale, its changes

and the factors involved.

ing on armaments and food.

the national effort."

things from the people.

confident that.

cases.

their list of morale-building sugges-

current polls on popular issues.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11.— aides set out to devise a method

How's your morale? Don't say you're one of those unflinching persons unless you can prove it, because Ohio State University psychologists are devising a method of testing war nerves.

Military leaders generally agree that Army and civilian morale is as necessary for victory as equip-

The Army has been conducting extensive tests to determine why some men can "stick it out" under difficult combat conditions while others adopt defeatist attitudes when the tide of battle turns against them. Asserting that civilians face simi-

lar conditions in present-day total

Italy Says Her Subs Sank

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). March 11.-The high command asserted today that 50,700 tons of shipping had been sunk by Italian submarines off the coasts of the United | temper of the people. States and that 23,500 tons of this total had been sent to the bottom in served, questionnaires will contain a single week. The communique specifically

named five Italian submarine commanders as particularly distinguishing themselves in these operations. (Reports from Norfolk, Va., vesterday indicated that the Axis submarine which sank the Brazilian freighter Arabutan last. Saturday might have been Ital-

Italian torpedoboats have sunk two submarines and the British have definitely lost six of the underseas craft in the Mediterranean in the last four weeks, the high command said. Two torpedoboats shared in the latest victories, each destroying a

on different days," it was ant'en. meene, miner, ma, L'ocie

submarine "at different places and

sem needs your dough. Buy Detense Sonds. LOST. BAG—In telephone booth, Riggs Restaurant 15th and P sts. n.w., small black bag con-tairing citizer/ship papers, \$42 in cash, \$11 Defense saving stamps. A. Hurley, 1324 Harvard n.w. BIFOCALS, red leather case; lost from auto between Nebraska and Bethesda Hot Shorpe, Reward, Oliver 4512.

Answers to same of

Taylor 5119.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Female. full white breast, left ear drooped. Reward if returned to 3247 R st. n.w. BOSTON BULL TERRIER, female, black and white; vicinity Buckingham; has small hernia in stomach. CH. 5215. BRIEF CASE, black, name inscribed, containing legal documents valuable only to owner. REWARD, WA. 3786.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, semale, gentle: Montgomery County tag No. COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, about 6 yrs.

DOG-Fig. black dog part cocker spaniel and setter, named "Bo." 6321 Delaware st. Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2088. KERRY BLUE TERRIER, female, and Scotty, male. If people who found these does on Powder Mill or Riggs road, Md., will call Berwyn 770-J-2, their owner will buy them a dog of their own.

OXFORD GLASSES, with chain, in black soft leather case, lost Saturday. Call AT. 9174. POCKETBOOK, brown, with driver's per-mit, important papers: Greyhourd Termi-nal: reward. Earl Mullikin, Landover, Md. POLICE DOG, black and white with white chest, answers to name of "Brownie," in vicinity Kansas and Georgia aves., Monday, March 2th. Reward. RA. 6773. RING—Platinum diamond and sapphire ring diamond-shaped setting; highly senti-mental value. RE, 1400. Apt. 109 WR'ST WATCH-Lady's, gold, square, Hamilton, black cord initials "C. S.", lost March 8, on Montello ave. of K st. n.e. Reward, Trimidad 3340. WRIST WATCH, man's, Hamilton, engraved 'J. B. H. April 3, 19:39"; Mar. 10, on 14th or 15th sts. bet. Chapin and Spring rd. nw. Dupont 3557.

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Red Cross in Britain Appeals to Japs for **Prisoner Protection**

London Press Calls for Revenge for Atrocities Described by Eden

LONDON, March 11.-The British Red Cross cabled an appeal to the Japanese Red Cross through international headquarters at Geneva today, seeking assurances that additional atrocities, such as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported yesterday, will not be committed against prisoners of war at Hong Kong.

The message carried a personal appeal to Prince Shimazu, head of the Prisoners of War Relief Section of the Japanese Red Cross, to "take every possible step" to give the Hong Kong captives Red Cross protection "and to insure that such treatment does not occur in the

Papers Call for Revenge. Mirroring the British public's inger over Japanese atrocities in Hong Kong, London newspapers unanimously called for revenge and appealed for redoubled efforts to achieve victory.

Mr. Eden told the House of Commons yesterday that the Japanese had inflicted cruelties on prisoners at Hong Kong, had bound 50 officers and men and bayoneted them and had raped both Asiatic and Euro-

The British reaction was immediate. A Daily Mail cartoon showed an apelike Japanese soldier clutching a handful of women in a hairy right paw, crushing others under his left hand and trampling dead and wounded scattered on the ground or tied to a stake. The Daily Mail said editorially From Use of Sulfa that the "people must get their plood up.

"Can Smash Menace." "The Japanese have performed prodigies because we were unprepared," it said. "Give our forces a fighting chance and they can

mash this menace. The Daily Mirror declared that for the present a sufficient war aim is to "prevent the bodies of every man, woman and child in this country as in our dominions and colodeath - smashed, bayoneted, or stuffed half-starved into lice-infested and typhus-stricken dens. "Is not the pitiful message from

Kong audibly this: Sino selking muddling and praying The pay your selves the nelsn e. triggle and occorre e and tour-

Argentina Investigating Hong Kong Atrocities

nazu conferred with the Japanese Ambassador yesterday concerning Argentine efforts to investigate Brifish complaints of Ill treatment accorded war prisoners at Hong Kong, Foreign Office sources said.

Argentina, as the representative of Britain and Canada in the Far East, already has made representations to Tokio and is seeking to have observer in Hong Kong.

Canada Acts to Bar Vengeance. OTTAWA, March 11 (A).-Both Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Opposition Leader R. B. Hanson cautioned Canadians veserday against acts of vengeance against Japanese in Canada as a result of the Japanese barbarities at Hong Kong.

They said such acts would be used by the enemy as grounds for retaliation against the Canadians imprisoned at Hong Kong.

Mexico Frees Torrance Month on \$1,000 Bond

MONTERREY, Mexico. March 11. -Counsel for Dr. Arthur Torrance explorer to leave Monterrey under drugs. bond pending the outcome of action against him in connection with the

morelos and that the permit allowed extreme rarity is a hopeful sign. him even to leave Mexico if he

case is expected to be ready for final disposition. If he does not return he forfeits a \$1,000 bond.

Japs Insist Brazilians Are Treated Lawfully

By the Associated Press. casts) March 11-A Japanese spokes- tistry man declared today that Brazilian has in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary, diplomats "are treated according to was held at the Mayflower Hotel. law' and that "some misunderstanding" must have prompted Brazil's announcement that she would take Defense Bond Bonus retaliatory measures against Japanese diplomets there

The Brazilian government, which has severed diplomatic relations with William N. Shaefer, president of the Axis powers, announced Satur- the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., anday that its embassy in Japan had nounced today the distribution of ilar measures" against Japanese offi- niversary. cials in Brazil.

Navy Department Holds Practice Blackout

The Navy Department staged a 15-minute air-raid drill this morning, with lights out, shades down. New Japanese Envoy and workers evacuated from the top Leaves for Russia outside rooms to inner hallways.

A whistle notified personnel of the drill, and another warning gave pleteness.

loud-speaker system.



SCHOOL DEMONSTRATES USE OF ITS GIFT-The Dramatic Club of the Landon School for Boys has donated to the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council three double stretcher units, costing about \$50 each, raised through presentation of plays. Shown here in the demonstration of one of the units are (left to right) Ted Brawner, manager, Dramatic Club; Paul Banfield, headmaster of the school and chief of emergency services of Montgomery County, Md.; Buddy Bernton and Howard Phillip, who is on the stretcher. -Star Staff Photo.

unit of the Woman's Amou-

rance and Detense Corps, be-

came the center of a bitter

controversy when she was de-

posed by Col. John W. Colbert,

national commander, for "in-

efficiency." She said she would

organize a new corps in which

there would be no place for

men. Col. Colbert charged too

much time was spent in "tea

party discussions and frater-

Australia

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Then, it said, still more attacks "re-

corded further hits and near misses.

communique did not make clear

New Raid on Shipping.

quently sank, apparently, since only

The burning transport subse-

Another raid on shipping, of still

undetermined effect, was made at

Hanisch harbor, near Finschhafen,

shortly after the Japanese landed

Guinea-only 45 minutes by fighter

plane from the mainland-and set

fire to a moored four-engined Jap-

tralian-held port on the New Guinea

coast below Salamaua, were be-

lieved to have inflicted only incon-

"No More Withdrawals."

War Minister Francis Forde an-

nounced that offensive action had

been made the keynote of instruc-

claring "there should be no more

tions to the Australian Army, de-

Mr. Forde said the services of

perial Force in Malaya and has

strongly urged offensive tactics, were

It was announced officially that

part of the Australian Volunteer

Defense Corps, made up mostly of

veterans of the last war, was being

Mr. Forde announced that Maj.

Irvine Andrews, who won the Vic-

toria Cross at Dunkerque, was di-

Offensive Need Stressed.

stressed by Lt. Gen. Vernon Sturdee,

chief of the general staff. In a mes-

sage to his troops he declared that

Australia's enemies "are not bound

tendencies," he added. "We now are

in a position where, if attacked, we

cannot withdraw even if we wished

to. The continued security of Aus-

tralia rests with us, and the price we

are prepared to pay for security can-

"Battles are lost only when one

side or the other realizes it is de-

feated. It is our duty to insure

that the enemy is first to realize

The need for an offensive also was

trained in guerrilla warfare.

recting the corps.

to succeed.

not be too high.

anese flying boat off New Britain.

Australian raiders also smashed

Japanese airdromes on New

there yesterday

sequential damage.

talk of withdrawals.

the same ships bombed earlier.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

nizing with movie stars."

Deaths in Rare Cases **Drugs Reported**

Dental Clinic Is Told of Apparent Destruction Of Blood Clot Binders

Hitherto unreported fatal results in rare cases from the use of various nies from being slowly tortured to sulfa drugs were reported to the Five-State Post-Graduate Dental Clinic here last night by Dr. Roy R. Medical School at Atlanta. the slaughtered victims of Hong

It has been known in the past these drugs, when given over enged period in large onceprofile the location above g less of all projetance to in sector. Death in 90 per cont ci the calcule

due to a general infection which cannot be combatted. The new condition found by Dr. BUENOS AIRES, March 11 (P) .- Kracke is an apparent destruction Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz GuiThese are the essential binders in blood clotting. Without them the natural clotting agents, chiefly thrombin, have nothing to work on. The result is a general and fatal hemorrhage. Once it starts nothing can be done about it. Any nose

bleed or minor cut would be fatal. Careful Watch Required. When such conditions become an Argentine observer designated as observer in Hong Kong.

established, Dr. Kracke-said, they are irreversible. Stopping the use Informed sources said Argentina of the drug does no good. So far as had asked permission of Japan for agranulocytosis is concerned, Dr. a British ship to carry food and Kracke pointed out, the practitioner medical supplies to Hong Kong and can proceed in comparative safety if the blood condition of the patient

is waiched from day to day. The patelet-destroying malady starts quite rapidly, however, and perhaps from small doses. It probably depends on some special sensitivity on the part of the patient, the nature of which is not under-

Dr Kracke has long been considered one of the country's leading authorities on agranulocytosis. It was unrecognized condition until an oil patch was sighted later where about 15 years ago when a drug it had been. known as amidopyrine came into wide use as a headache preventative. There were several thousand deaths in a few years. The use of this drug now is prohibited, except

under special conditions. But. Dr. Kracke told the dentists. a large group of the more common pain killers, such as dentists might use innocently, contain, or did contain at one time, small amounts of said yesterday they had obtained the offending material. He has court permission for the author- drawn up an exhaustive list of these

> Condition Extremely Rare. The sulfa drugs, he emphasized.

honeymoon death of his elderly cannot be placed in the same class. and probably all that is needed is They added that he was motoring a timely warning. The new condito Mexico City by way of Monte- tion affords more difficulties, but its The difficulty with both maladies.

Dr. Kracke said, is that they can-The terms of the permit bound not be reproduced in experimental To:rance to return to Monterrey animals. Three cases of the patelet- Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett. within 30 days, by which time the destroying condition have been who commanded the Australian Imfound in Atlanta. Now every patient in Atlanta hospitals who is treated with sulfa drugs of any sort being utilized in advising the home is being tested daily for changes in defenders how to counter Japanese the blood composition. From this tactics. He said Gen. Gennett would it is hoped some early diagnostic be given an important army assignsign can be found.

The clinic is continuing its sessions today with table demonstra-TOKIO (From Japanese broad- tions of newer techniques in den-

Last night the annual style show,

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been occupied by military police, its more than \$20,000 in Defense bonds by sporting methods and the spirit moassador held incommunicado, its as bonuses to its employes at a re- of fair play. If they adopt the functionaries "treated like prisoners cent dinner at the Columbia Coun- gangster code, we must do likewise of war" and that it would take "sim- try Club on the company's 46th an-

> The company has under consideration it was said, inaugurating a plan to encourage purchase of Defense bonds among its personnel. Each employe has been urged to buy Defense bonds and stamps "to the fullest extent of his ability."

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad- West Point Rite Cut 4 Days the "all clear." Wardens visited casts). March 11.—Naotake Sato. WEST POINT, N.Y., March 11 (P). heir allotted divisions of the build- newly appointed Japanese Ambasing while the drill was in progress sador to Soviet Russia, left at noon to check on its efficiency and com- today by rail to take up his post, today that graduation week exer-He succeeds Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu cises would require only three days Directions were given, through a Tatekawa, who resigned because of this year instead of seven and will ill health.

Japs Warn Australia **Continued Resistance** Will Mean Disaster

Tokio Recognizes Nation Must Outstrip U. S. and Britain in Production

her present attitude toward Japan." cil, who gave a brief talk, was sounded today by a spokesman saving "continued resistance will rein nothing but disaste and

The prot and only way for Alle was shown by Premier Tojo on Reid. January 21 at a meeting of the Diet, when he declared: 'If the John Powell, Stanton Peele, jr.; January 21 at a meeting of the we will show no mercy in crushing land, Augustus Lotterhos, Elmer them, but if they come to understand Japan's real intentions and express willingness to co-operate with Japan we will not hesitate to extend our help with real understanding for their welfare and

Should the Australians ignore this advice, the spokesman added, "the same fate that has befallen Singapore and Java awaits them. They should beware the handwriting on the wall

A War Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Japan must beat the United States and Great Britain in the war of production "to win the Except for a transport mentioned final victory."

specifically as having been seen Maj, Gen. Kenryo Sato told a listing heavily and on fire," the Tokio audience that the Japanese people could expect the Allied powers whether these new blows were on "for years to come to carry on guerrilla warfare and concentrate on producing more warships and planes to wage a decisive war against Japan.

efforts by the Allies to obtain bases plants from possible air radis. in Russian Siberia to launch an offensive and "Japan is fully prepared for any development in the

He contended that Russia had her hands full with Germany in the west and the Kremlin "would not like to into the interior. be made the democracies' catspaw."

Blum Blames Axis Nations, Denies He Is Warmonger Japanese air blows on Buna, Aus-

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 11.—Leon Blum, former Popular Of \$19,000 by 3 Bandits Front premier and a defendant, defiantly told the war responsibility trial today that the Axis nations were guilty of starting the war.

preme court where lies the responsibility of war," he declared. "The Axis refusal to agree to disarmament in 1936 proved that they dits as far as Windsor, about five did not want to avoid war," he told miles north of here, from which

are being tried. Describing how he had received a he said, "I could have told him 'I, a Marxist, I. a Jew, I will not enter the other entered the timekeeper's into conversations with a state room, threatened the paymaster

making martyrs of Jews." 'But then I would have failed in my official duty. Instead, I agreed to enter into conversations"—which stamps and bonds—and no one can failed, he added.

"Today I am considered a warmonger. I once was a pacifist. Look both ways before crossing the When pacifists like myself saw the street. You'll live long enough to buy independence of the nation men- a lot of Defense Stamps and Bonds. aced by aggression we saw it necessary to arm the nation."

Washingtonian Ends Life With Shotgun "Let us root out all defeatist

Floyd W. White, 34, shot and killed himself yesterday in the basement of his home at 1413 Monroe street N.W., Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald reported. Mr. White's wife and 8-year-old daughter were upstairs when he turned a shotgun on himself. Dr.

MacDonald said. No note was found.

The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

he added.



Vote Today Will Test Farm Bloc's Strength In Parity Fight

Both Sides in House Confident in Battle Over Surplus Prices

The House today faced a preliminary vote on the controversial section of the agricultural appropriation bill prohibiting below-parity sales of Government-held surplus farm commodities.

Reiterating confidence that the House would accept the ban when the vote comes late today, farm bloc leaders asserted that President Roosevelt's speech Monday night had not won any votes for the opposition.

The President's speech, warning that increased farm prices would contribute to inflation, "will have no effect on the outcome of the House fight," was the opinion of Representative Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia.

Mr. Tarver, who has been handling the farm bill since the House started debate on it last week, pointed out that the President made no direct reference to the sales prohibi-

votes to retain the ban," he told re-

His confidence was shared by Rep-Georgia, who contended the President's remarks had no direct bearing on the issue before the House. Administration leaders, however

insisted they would have enough strength to strike the prohibition from the bill. They have repeatedly backed up the President's early declaration that acceptance of the prohibition would add a billion dollars to the Nation's food costs.

35 Auxiliary Firemen. Graduate in Chevy Chase

Graduation exercises for 35 auxiliary firemen of the Chevy Chase 'Md. Fire Department were held last night at the Chevy Chase Fire House. The men were sworn in by TOKIO (From Japanese Broad- Circuit Court Judge Charles W. casts). March 11.-A warning that Woodward, co-chairman of the Ex-Australia will suffer the fate of the ecutive Committee of the Montgom-Netherlands Indies if she "continues ery County Civilian Defense Coun-

Others who spoke included Albert for the Japanese Information Board. E. Brault, executive director of the front. Domei quoted the spokesman as County Defense Council; Chief J. hist State fire co-ordinator Acting for the Andralian neonie Councils fire regules, and Papa H our or has just been experienced characteristant or the Cher

> The class was trained under the Knowles, Charles Moon, William Rowan, Charles H. Birmingham, Arthur G. Nickols, jr.; Jack Murphy, John Cullen, Vincent F. Morreale,

Eugene Matchett. George Cramer, Roy Porterfield. Norman Hough, R. H. Pledger, John Elliott. Norman Mastin, Michael Pugh, Willard S. Robbins, Edward along the Irrawaddy River for an Hall, Louis Quinter, Andrew B. Foster, William L. Orem, jr.; John Edy, M. C. O'Hara, Alfred E. Eichler, Lee Golson and Harry A. Bright.

West Coast Plane Plants Defensible, Girdler Says

LOS ANGELES, March 11.-Tom Girdler, head of Consolidated and Vuitee Aircraft factories, says "this country is not so helpless that it Japan, he added, has anticipated cannot protect West Coast warplane

Mr. Girdler told the Pacific Coast Conference of the American Petroleum Institute last night that airplane factories already on the coast should continue at full operation, but said they are expanding

'Any interruption from air raids would result only in a fraction of the delay caused by removal of these plants," he said. "We cannot afford that delay.

Hartford Store Robbed

HARTFORD, Conn., March 11 .-Three men today held up the time-"The world public conscience keeper's office at the G. Fox & Co. knows without any need of a su- department store, one of New England's largest, and escaped with an estimated \$19,000 payroll.

Hartford police pursued the banthe court before which he and five point State police and officers from other leaders of the Third Republic Windsor and Springfield, Mass. took

up the chase. Two of the men, carrying pistols representative of Berlin after he entered the room where employes took the premier's office in an effort were being paid. While one of the to negotiate mutual disarmament, bandits covered about 15 employes standing in line before the window which is persecuting Socialists and with a pistol and scooped the contents of a drawer into a bag.

> Any one can afford to buy Defense afford not to buy them.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

British Withdrawal Gives Japs Control Of Delta in Burma

Rangoon and Bassein Open to Navy, Front Moves Closer to India

MANDALAY, Burma, March 11. -Withdrawal of British troops from the Southern Burma trap left the Japanese in possession today of the great Irrawaddy Delta, which bulges 100 miles into the Andaman Sea and extends 180 miles from the Guif of Martaban to the Bay of Bengal.

Its ports, Rangoon and Bassein. now are open to the Japanese Navy and it seemed likely that Japan's next sea move might be directed against the harbor of Akyab, close to the frontier of Bengal Province. India, and the Chittagong coast. Japanese submarines as early as January lurked off the Irrawaddy delta in wait for shipments of sup-

Burma road to China. Depending on motor couriers for reports from the land war front. military cricles said the exact situation in the south was uncertain. and was changing hourly.

plies sent via Rangood and the

Chinese Held Out of Battle.

It can be said now that Rangoon. always regarded at a probable loss because of its exposed position, might have held out longer, if some of the best imperial battalions had not been depleted seriously in the the disastrous struggle between Bilin and Sittang Rivers in mid-February.

Chinese sources said the repeated defeats in Burma could have been ineffective. stopped earlier if Chinese forces had been sent into action on the actual Burma battlefront sooner. Instead, these sources said, thou-

sands of crack Chinese veterans were immobilized on the Thailand and Indo-China frontiers by Japanese who were just active enough to keep the Chinese from being moved south to the defense of Rangoon. More experienced than most of the imperial troops in Burma.

schooled against the favorite tricks of the invaders, the Chinese troops now are regarded as taking their full share in the Allied defense under Lt. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, new British commander on the Burma

It mas recorded religion has the

trans to tane," the sponesman said, direction of Deputy Chief Donald S. by It. Gen. Joseph W. Stilweil, neweralissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

> Metz. Stanley Carr, Howard B. brightest rays of hope for the future. ported to have reached the vicinity

> > Indian border. Although anxious about the Chinese on their right flank, the Japanese now apparently are preparing to assault British positions before

Behind this line, Mandalay obviously must be on the Japanese schedule, for it is the pivot of the Burma defense.

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lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Germans Requisition All Containers for Compressed Gas

By Radio to The Star. BERN, March 11.-All steel bottles, tanks, cylinders and other receptacles for compressed gases must be put by their German owners at the disposal of the Reich Chemistry Service by order of Berlin's Economics Ministry. Only containers in the hands of the

Wehrmacht are excepted. Until their requisition. Germans must keep such steel vessels in readiness and good condition. Observers here wonder what purpose will be served. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Dail: News, Inc.)

British Bomb Ruhr Valley Third Successive Night

LONDON, March 11 British bombers battered industrial areas of Germany's Ruhr Valley last night for the third night in succession in a new aerial offensive of gathering

The British said observation of results of the bombing was made difficult by poor visibility, but that "a considerable weight of bombs was dropped on an industrial area.

Nazis Attack Airports.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 11.-The German radio said today Nazi airmen sank a 2 000-ton merchant, vessel and attacked British airdromes yesterday on reconnaissance flights to the Faeroe and Shetland islands.

A German announcement said

British bombers flew over Western

Germany last night, but declared they carried out only "nuisance raids" which were "militarily quite It acknowledged some damage. however, and reported that three

British planes were listed so far as

shot down

Chings moons will be supported by large numbers of emerican ear Diapas. Prepara ions, to are seported being worked out now ly appointed chief of staff to Gen-

Overwhelming successes over Jap-Australian people continued their Hartley Jackson, D. E. Lawrence, anese planes by the relative handful present attitude of resisting Japan Richard Sappington, Charles Way- of American Volunteer Group pilots in China and Burma give one of the Unofficially, the Japanese were re-

> of a village 16 miles south of Toungoon, more than a third of the way from Rangoon to Mandalay on the eastern branch of the Burma road The Japanese also were said to have contacted rebellious bands attempt against Prome, a third of the way from Rangoon toward the

> Toungoon or Prome.

WAYNESBORG, Va., March 11 .-Merle Lee Hite of Vienna, Va., former cadet commanding officer of Fishburne Military School here, has been notified by the War Department of his appointment as a second

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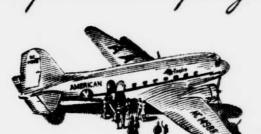
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Ex-Convicts, Dancer Arrested in Slaying Of Wealthy Refugee

Three Rounded Up in New York After Hunt In Eleven States

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.-Two former convicts and a dancer were charged today with the strangulation-slaying of wealthy Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, Polish refugee.

They were sooked as John .D. Cullen, Eli Shonbrun and Madeline Webb and charged with homicide and "acting in concert in the homicidal death" of Mrs. Reich, whose body was found last Thursday in an East Side hotel where she had gone for a luncheon.

The three were picked up yes-

terday and last night, first Cullen and then the other two after Cullen revealed their whereabouts. Police of 11 States had sought them since

\$1,500 Diamond Found.

Shonbrun, 33, and Miss Webb, 28, were taken into custody by Detective Lt. Daniel J. Mahoney in a Bronx rooming house. Lt Mahoney said he found the stone from Mrs. Reich's \$1,500 diamond ring under the former showgirl's pillow.

Cullen, 45, has a police record of six arrests and one conviction for petty larceny for which he served three months in 1939.

Shonbrun, who served time five years ago on a grand larceny charge and who had been arrested several times, has a wife and 7-year-old son. Miss Webb, who with Shonbrun had been registered at the Hotel Sutton as "Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold," had been friendly with Mrs. Reich for two years and had invited her to luncheon on the day of the slaying

All Talk Willingly. Mrs. Reich was the wife of Max Reich, New Jersey wax manufacturer, with whom she had lived in

another New York hotel. All three told Acting Capt. Edward Dillon in police line-up that they had made statements to the district attorney. Detectives said the three had talked willingly, but had admitted nothing in connection with the crime

They quoted Miss Webb as saying. "I have lived through the toughest week of my life, being on the lam for that week. I have had to live like a rat since that thing happened."

Shonbrun and Cullen both appeared calm in the line-up, but Miss Webb was nervous. She intermittently moistened her lips and several times seemed to try to say something, but no sound came.

British Planes Collide, Killing Six; One Saved

By the Associated Press. MADRID, March 11.-Six men day when a British bomber and a the Spanish border said. The witnesses said the man saved from the fighter plane was badly injured.

The bomber carried a crew of four, the fighter three men, these By the Associated Press. observers said. Several boats attempted to reach the planes in the bay, but were unable to approach the bomber because of flames.



FEDERAL LICENSE - Miss Betty Ashmore is shown displaying one of the new red. white and blue license plates which soon will adorn all the Government's 276,000 vehicles. The new tag, a modified union shield, with "U. S. Government" across the top, was approved by President Roosevelt and will replace the 43 varieties of Federal plates formerly used by different agencies. -Wide World Photo.

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NEW YORK.—DANCER CHARGED WITH SLAYING—Madeline Webb, dancer, as she was taken into Criminal Courts Building today by two detectives to be charged with the strangulation-



Eli Shonbrun (left) and John D. Cullen (right), who were booked in the Elizabeth Street Police Station, charged with complicity in the slaying. The three were arrested after a search through 11 States. -A. P. Wirephotos.

British fighter collided in the air about Gibraltar Bay, observers on President Has Early Rewrite Landis' Polysyllabic Order

The polished polysyllabic profun- guage.

The Chief Executive read to a mination may continue." press conference yesterday a letter Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he Works Agency on the subject of roar of laughter subsided, he conblacking out Federal buildings dur- | tinued once more with the letter:

made," the letter said, "as will com- scured by terminating the illuminapletely obscure all Federal buildings | tion.' and non-Federal buildings occupied by the Federal Government during turned to his press secretary. an air raid for any period of time from visibility by reason of internal write job. or external illumination. Such obscuration may be obtained either by ings where they have to keep the terpretation and administration of blackout construction or by termi- work going, to put something across nation of the illumination."

ened to remark that "obscuration" for a while, turn out the lights. was not his word, nor was "termina- Stop there, he ordered

almost \$16,000. failing to report stock for payment of the tax, Mr. Rosenberg, 54,

The fine was on recommendation of District Attorney Eli Brown, III, who told Judge Elwood Hamilton that Mr. Rosenberg had compromised his civil liability with a payment of \$9,113 and had paid the omitted tax of \$1,820 and court

costs of about \$500. City Liquor Administrator Virgil Lynch has canceled licenses on three liquor stores owned by Mr. Rosen-

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dities of James M. Landis, Haward He read on. "This will, of course, Law School dean and director of require that in building areas in which production must continue civilian defense, seem to be a little during the blackout, construction too fancy for President Roosevelt. | must be provided that internal illu-

which Dean Landis had prepared knew some people who had had for him to send to the Federal internal illumination, and after a "Other areas, whether or not oc-

The Chief Executive stopped,

With a grin, Mr. Roosevelt hast- they can afford to let the work stop

Failure to Pay Liquor Tax Shell Casing Causes Of \$1,820 Costs \$16,000 Scare at Power House

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11 .-Lewis Rosenberg's failure to pay the today when a workman discovered \$1-a gallon tax on 1,820 gallons of liquor last October has cost him

Pleading guilty to a charge of former liquor store owner, was fined \$4,000 in the Federal Court.



at drug and department stores, 59c & \$1.

"Such preparations shall be cupied by personnel, may be ob-

Stephen Early, and ordered a re-Tell them, he said, that in build-

The Washington Terminal power house experienced a brief scare early a shell casing, 12 inches long, under a locker.

Terminal police decided the casing probably had been there since the last war but tossed it into an adjacent field in the interest of maximum safety. It bore the date, "August 31, 1917."

people's choice - Defense The stamps and bonds.

D. C. Blackout Act **Upheld in Report** To Bar Association

Forcible Entry and Commissioners' Powers **Backed by Lawyers**

Declaring the District of Columbia Association last night pronounced the law "a valid exercise of congres- to 1,072,552 pounds.

This position was formally laid before the association, in session at the Mayflower Hotel, through a comprehensive report said to be the first of its kind in the United States interpreting the constitutionality

and legal status of such an act. One of the principal justifications for the law, it was pointed out, is that Government must provide for the "common defense."

Of particular importance to every business and home in the city was the committee's declaration that police, including special police recruited from the ranks of citizenry, may forcibly enter premises without a search warrant to enforce lighting

Special police, the committee thought, should be given further protection by additional legislation. To Weigh Wardens' Role.

Powers of air-raid wardens were specifically exempted from consideration by the committee in this first of its reports. Problems concerning the wardens will be discussed later,

The report was submitted by chairman; Carroll L. Beedy, Chester H. Gray and E. Barrett Prettyman of president of the A. B. A. and James C. Rogers, president of the association.

Court discussed "Speeding Up Jury

to the association Explores Power.

Referring to the provision that the blackout authority conferred is confined to "a state of war." the committee goes into a clear statement of what it believes are the powers of the Commissioners:

"To our minds," reads the report the current condition of war as making part of the equation of reasonableness whereby to measure and determine actions, should enter just as much into the action of the Commissioners under the authority conferred as it does into the action of Congress into conferring that authority. And we cannot think that by the authority given to make regulations for the blackouts Congress on a cross-country tour in search meant to do anything less than have of athletes and physical instructors the Commissioners provide fully for holding college degrees. the conduct and enforcement of enforce the rules as to lighting. without which those rules in most important respects would go for

'Accordingly," continued the re- who had had 20 years' tr port, "we have failed to find that peace lovers. the Commissioners exceeded the special police officers under the to the battle for mortal stakes." circumstances specified to enter and

to force entry on premises. Justice Adkins submitted many recommendations, in semihumorous vein, as to how lawyers and judges might speed up jury trials. He proposed more visual aids to understanding, such as photographs, maps, plans, or even models, and thought an amplifying device to increase the voices of witnesses would be

Urge Salary for Referees.

The Committee on Bankruptcy recommended that referees in bankruptcy be put on a salary basis instead of a fee basis, for more security of tenure in office.

The association rejected a proposal championed by Guilford Jameson which would have recommended to the court that Government attorneys of five years' experience in inthe law be qualified for admission the window. In buildings where to the District bar, regardless of their experience in actual practice. On motion of Harryman Dorsey the association adopted a proposed rule which would require an applicant to have been engaged in the "practice of law" for a period of five years. The recommendation goes to Chief

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tion. Inquiries have been received

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vesterday in District Court a peti-

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40,583 Pounds Collected in One Day

Reaching a new high for a single day's collection, students in the second district of The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory pro-Blackout Act to be constitutional, a gram yesterday turned in 40,583 special committee of the District Bar pounds of newspapers, cardboard and magazines to bring the total

> Pacing the collections yesterday was Petworth School with 7,386 pounds while Brookland, which only once before had been over 1,000 pounds in a single day, was second with 4,074. Garrison, second ranking school in the city, was third with 4,047. Other schools which exceeded a ton were Bunker Hill with 2,517, Taft with 2,034, Burroughs with 2,038, Shaw with 2,482 and Garnet-Patterson with 2.215. In the first eight collections this Gordon

month, 220,543 pounds have been turned in, an increase of 76,263 over | Jackson the same period of February. Hardy Interest in what Washington stu-Curtis-Hyde dents are doing in this movement to provide the paper needed for production of war articles made of

put the Washington plan in operaparts of the country. Already details of the plan have from Des Moines, Iowa, and Toledo, been requested by Civilian Defense Ohio, about the drive here. and other leaders in several large cities and New Rochelle, N. Y., has

cardboard, is spreading to other

Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who had Condemnation Sought asked the association for its opinion. Henry I. Quinn, State delegate For Anacostia Library from the District to the recent Amer-Arthur P. Drury for the committee, | ican Bar Association Convention, rewhich consisted of Hugh H. Obear, ported that George Morris of this city had been nominated for the post

A skit on "How to Probate a Will" was presented by Theodore Cogswell, site of a public library for the Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District register of wills; Ross O'Donoghue and Charles E. Smoot. James C. Trials," and there were other reports | Wilkes reported for the Committee on Meetings and Milton W. King to turn the property over to the presented the treasurer's report. Mr. Prettyman presided.

Turiney Heads Navy's New **Physical Training Section**

Secretary Knox announced yesterday establishment of a Navy physical training section headed by Comdr. James J. (Gene) Tunney

former heavyweight champion. Comdr. Tunney said he was sending an aide, Lt. William I. Leckie.

"We are after 3,000 valorous men those blackouts in every reasonable capable of training athletes and way—which seems beyond much inspiring them to follow over the doubt to include entering private side and into enemy territory.' premises by force when necessary to Comdr. Tunney declared. He explained that development of the Navy's physical fitness program demanded creation of a "warrior psychology" in two months in men

authority with which Congress in- Comdr. Tunney declared, "and we tended to clothe them when they want to condition the courage of authorized all police officers and the gridiron and of the prize ring



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Jury's Lynching Probe Fails to Get True Bill

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Mo., March 11 .- A special grand jury, convened to invescolored cotton mill worker, by a where." mob at Sikeston, Mo., January 25, reported yesterday it found insuffi-The following is the schedule

cepted the report without comment. In charging the jurors to make a "fair and honest" inquiry, Judge Mc-Dowell urged them to avoid being influenced by mass meetings protesting the lynching and asserted the good Negroes and white people of Sikeston are as strong for law tigate the lynching of Cleo Wright, enforcement as the good people any-

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Tempo of Libyan War Livelier, With British **Repulsing Axis Units**

Patrols Seize Prisoners And Inflict Damage on **Enemy Transportation**

By the Associated Press CAIRO, March 11.-The tempo of the Libvan war has become livelier and the British command reported today "a series of engagements of he enemy" in all of which Axis units were compelled to withdraw although they had artillery and in one case tanks

This fighting resulted from activities of British patrols, the daily communique said.

Although Axis patrols were in strength they were thrust back, leaving prisoners in our hands and suffering loss of mechanical transport from our shellfire." the communique reported. It credited the R. A F. with effective support of the ground troops.

Marshal Rommel Reported In Russia to See Hitler

LONDON, March 11 (A).-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of German forces in Libva, is believed to have gone to Adolf Hitler's headquarters in Russia to confer with the Fuehrer and German military attaches from the Balkan countries, an Istanbul dispatch to the Daily Herald said last night.

"Hitler is apparently trying to make up his mind about which way he should attempt to drive through to the Middle East—across Egypt or through Turkey," the dispatch said.

Free French Reported

Destroying Arms Depots LOS ANGELES, March 11 (AP) -Free French forces raiding Italian positions in Southwest Libya have destroyed important munitions depots and inflicted serious damage on the Fascist outposts, the Free French radio at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, said today in a

broadcast heard here by N. B. C. The Brazzaville report said the operations, first announced in Cairo, Egypt, last Saturday, have entered the final stage. The Free French forces drove 1,200 miles from the Lake Chad region across the sands of the great Fezzan Desert.

Partciularly heavy damage was done to the outpost of Wei-El-Gibia,

Italian prisoners were reported arriving behind Free French lines while the French losses were very

Clash Near El Mechili Reported by Italians

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 11 (P).-The Italian high command said today British and Mechili, 100 miles west of Tobruk.

"Enemy patrol units which enin the El Mechili region were put to also choked off impending debate awarded a cane sugar quota set on Clergymen Asked to File successfully attacked enemy mechanized units and damaged a good if Sir Stafford's discussions in In- livered, Mr. Furzer reported. number of them."

said to have caused neither damage nor casualties.

and aground in continued raids on airdromes, depots and warehouses of Malta.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

to engage in any "crackdowns" and deliberate violations. Sections of Maryland and Vir-

ginia lying within the Metropolitan Area will participate.

Air-raid warning sirens now ready

test over a four-hour period would which would add to Sir Stafford much neglected because of an "evil but if applications are received late be to persuade householders, busi- Cripps' burden or lessen the pros- reputation," Mr. Furzer said. Re- the licensee will be required to go ness and industrial concerns to pects of a good result from his mis- cently its high-energy power has through the same procedure as an screen all lighting visible from the sion. exterior instead of merely having the lights turned off, as he said might be done in many instances if the test were held for but a short

Col. Bolles added residents and business operators "are only hurting ander Burress, Robert Alexis Mcthemselves" if they shortcut the test | Clure. by turning off lights or stopping Ernest Nason Harmon, Alfred The engine of an empty seven- its side, H. M. Towers, engineer, business operations during the test Maximilian Gruenther. Wilhelm gar passenger train overturned after and W. A. Summers, fireman, both period, instead of making arrangements to screen lights necessary for normal living or operation of busi
Delp Styer, James Edward Wharton, Lucius Du Bignon Clay, Charles Philip Gross, Paul Lewis Ransom, yesterday on the Baltimore & Ohio

W. J. O'Malley of Baltimore, con-

Meanwhile, Government buildings Everett Hurdis, James Richard streets N.E., but the engineer and shaken up when thrown to the floor were ordered by President Roosevelt Townsend, Charles Spurgeon Har- fireman crawled to safety. The ca- of a car by the impact. yesterday to co-operate on blackout ris, La Rhett Livingston Stuart, boose of the freight burst into A wooden car in the middle

Acting Federal Works Adminis- William Vanaman, William Ormon Police said they were told the The collision attracted hundreds trator Baird Snyder, given au- Butler, William Elmer Lynd, Ray- passenger train, from Cumberland, of spectators, and auxiliary police thority by the President to see mond George Moses, Robert Mere- Md., was unable to stop in time went on duty to assist a large dethat Federal buildings are blacked dith Perkins, Edwin Jacob House, after its crew saw the stationary tail of the regular force in keepout either by throwing switches or Stuart Chapin Godfrey and Lewis freight. The locomotive crumpled ing them away from the burning your cash to Uncle Sam. Buy Deputting up light-protecting mate- Charles Beebe rials—wasn't ready to promise a complete job on such short notice. but indicated Federal buildings wouldn't be quite the evesore they were last time the city was blacked

"We are doing and will do everything possible to get a full blackout on the next test," said Mr. Snyder, "although for the immediate future certain buildings present great dif-

Promising a "vast improvement" throughout the Federal buildings, Mr. Snyder said that permanent blackout construction was being rushed for the buildings where work must continue-Army, Navy and War Production Board among them. Will Readjust Hours.

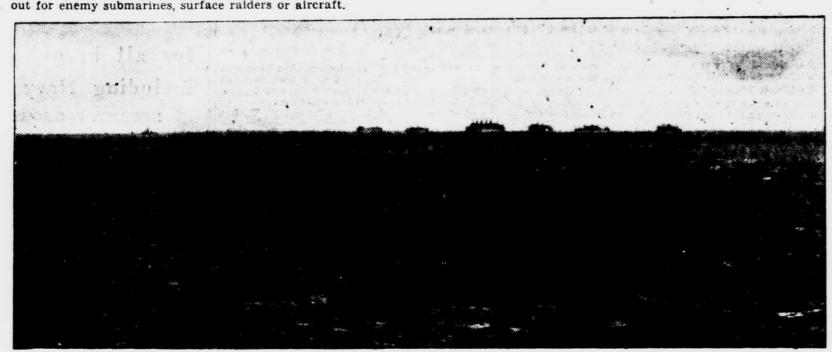
Elsewhere, switches will be thrown to guarantee darkness and the clean-up forces, who contributed to the brilliance last week, will have their hours adjusted to conform

with the blackout, it was said. If blackout materials now on order do not arrive in time, a Federal Works spokesman said, every effort will be made to screen lighted rooms as much as possible and all unnecessary lighting in defense agency

buildings will be switched off. The President yesterday told his press conference he was sending on to Mr. Snyder a rewritten version of a letter from O. C. D. Director James M. Landis directing the acting Federal works administrator to exercise jurisdiction over Federal buildings and non-Federal buildings occupied by Government agencies. He



GUARDING PACIFIC CONVOY—A blimp hovers over the water as it ranges around a convoy somewhere in the Pacific, on the look-



The long line of a convoy stretches across the horizon. Merchantmen of every size and description make up the convoy -A. P. Wirephotos.

Until these substitutes can be ob-

He said his members are con-

and other high-sugar-content cakes.

most of the sugar off cinnamon

A \$50 fine may be imposed if the re-

the freight was telescoped.

promised compliance in the future with District blackouts.

India

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autonomous status if India is lib-

Italian patrols had clashed near El ist Sir Stafford would go to India Production Board's sugar division.

dia would proceed "on the basis of With cane sugar and molasses A British air raid on Bengasi was the government declaration of 1940 strictly rationed, local bakeries have County yesterday were urged by or will the matter be left quite open." been experimenting, with satisfac- Brice Bowie, clerk of the Circuit thetic rubber 100 per cent in tires, Eleven British planes were de- basis of the new conclusions at substitutes, which are difficult to clared to have been destroyed aloft which the war cabinet has unitedly get in large quantities. The substi-

arrived." Mr Churchill responded. tutes are: in India, although he plans to leave clared.

by Indians it was felt that the gov- plies of this sweet, except that it In another reminder it was emthat official action would be con- ernment was acting belatedly when has been hitherto scorned, Mr. Fur- phasized that applications for re- from the air, "allows them to exploit

thony Eden. Mr. Churchill expressed the hope night and day to boost output.

Generals

Stanley Raymond Mickelson, Arthur flames and was destroyed.

ing off lights and in all cases seeing that a blackout was maintained. Mr. Shortage of Sugar May Halt Snyder, earlier in the day, had Making of Angel Food Cake

Rumor is rife in the Washington | cause of its beauty-glistening and baking industry that angel food transparent, cakes may vanish from bakery dis-

Angel food is one of the big sugar- Washington will have to pull in consuming bakery items, according their belts, and so will we bakers," The cabinet had reached conclu- to George Furzer, president of the Mr. Furzer declared. sions as to how these clashing views Retail Bakers Association of Washcould be reconciled while a new con- ington. His association met last sidering elimination of meringues stitution is being set up, he said, but night at the Georgetown building from pies, as well as angel foods he did not disclose what they were, of the Washington Gas Light Co. The announcement that the Left- to hear Walter Deitz of the War Some bakers have begun leaving

brought cheers from the members Mr. Furzer said today that Mr. who recalled his contributions to Deitz gave them little hope for the better British-Russian relations. It future. Bakeries here have bee which was expected to be acidly paper at 80 per cent of the pur-"Our air formations critical of the government's policy, chases last year-but not a pound of Laborite Emanuel Shinwell asked the March allotment has been de- Marriage Data Promptly

The discussion will proceed on the tory results, in the use of three

It was believed that at least three 1. Honey. Almost all of this was turns are not filed within 30 days of months would be required for Sir swept up when the sugar shortage the ceremony. Stafford to complete his conference became apparent, Mr. Furzer de-

One Indian source in London said ica, there is no reason why the their marriages become extremely Pacific war. that while the emissary is admired Nation could not have ample sup- important, Mr. Bowie pointed out. sidered only in cases of willful and "the tiger is already smashing at our zer said. In appearance it is like newal of liquor licenses in the granulated cane sugar with finer county must be received by the li- choose Sir Stafford's place as leader of crystals, but in taste it is not so cense commissioners by April'1 this the House will be filled during his sweet. Baked in breads and rolls year. Lindon Briscoe, clerk to the had left the Indian Ocean "unabsence by Foreign Secretary An- it yields a "beautiful gold-brown county commissioners, pointed out color." Factories are now working the previous deadline was May 1.

col. Bolles said the purpose of the bate be held either here or in India product of corn sugar and has been residents, according to Mr. Briscoe. 3. Glucose. This sirup is a by- not require signatures of 10 county been discovered. Bakers like it be- applicant for a new license.

the caboose and then went over on caboose

tained in quantity "the people of before the Cornell Club.

> estimate that the United Nations will finish 1943 with 147,000 tons of rubber was optimistic "for the reamiracle to produce 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1943.

The executive said rubber interests have recommended that plans to produce 400,000 tons of synthetic ubber each year be increased to provide 600 000 tons. He added that even the production of 400,000 tons

Court, to remember the importance We are challenged to accomplish of filing marriage records promptly, this in the next two years."

Indian Ocean

covered," and he added:

Renewal applications this year do

likely that the Japanese would move in three directions.

Crew Unhurt as B. & O. Engine from their main naval bases. Raymond Alexander Kelser, Charles tracks near Tenth and Franklin ductor of the passenger train, was

units of the French fleet had been transferred from Dakar, in French West Africa, to Madagascar, French island off the African coast.

fense Bonds.

Henderson Is Optimistic On Rubber, Executive Says

Mr. Collyer said Mr. Henderson's it would be approaching a

cannot be expected until 1944.

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and other service personnel may be 2. Corn sugar. Produced in Amer- moved suddenly and records of Japanese successes thus far in the

He said the Japanese general command of the sea," supported

"Japanese forces may be expected to attack our trade and transport and may extend their activities as far as Ceylon. On the other hand, ranted" and to add that the Senthey may concentrate their offensive ator should be "focusing his aton Darwin (Australia) or extend tention on what is happening in the their operations farther to the east.

loward Fift. He indicated it was considered un-

As far as the British had observed, he said, the main Japanese fleet so far has not been employed to a very great extent. But he emphasized the constant lengthening of the Japanese ocean supply lines. and declared that experience has shown that warships cannot operate for any considerable time away

The Ankara radio in Turkey reported yesterday that six light naval restricted basis.

PITTSBURGH, March 11.-President John L. Collver of the B. F. Goodrich Co. painted an even blacker picture of the rubber shortage than Price Administrator Leon Henderson in a speech here last night

h had been printed by the Gov.

of Civilian Defense, namely, the formation.' protective defense of America, is so vital and important for our seexpress the earnest hope that you has not yet successfully used syn- will immediately strip your agency of these non-essentials, and thereby obtain to a greater degree than at present the co-operation of the

that you have to do.' Transfer Statement Ignored. He ignored Dean Landis' statement that bowling was one of the activities of the physical fitness division which is on the point of transfer to another agency-the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. Dean Landis, however, had defended bowling as an activity "that I personally believe is

distinctly worth while. Meanwhile, John Kelly, head of the physical fitness section, jumped this couldn't get it done in time for into the fray from Philadelphia, headquarters of the section, to call Defense bonds. Senator Byrd's assertions "unwar-Southwest Pacific and in Europe.'

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

der a special resolution of the Banking Board of the State of New

Refused Priorities. Mr. Boykin explained the firm had been refused priorities on large numbers of the units and had been offered materials for only 50 units at a time. He said the company has been unable to operate on this

Representative Herbert, Democrat. of Louisiana declared he was opposed to the Government going into the housing business while private capital is ready to come to the aid of Washington's housing shortage. Ibbidy, bibbidy, zibbidy, zam. Give Representative Boykin made the

Aron telegram public as the committee questioned Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corp. about his plan to rehabilitate nine blocks of a slum area in Southwest

Washington to provide new and modern living accommodations for Government war workers. The housing legislation in its present form earmarks \$5,000,000 of

Byrd Terms Fitness

Programs All Right,

But Not in O. C. D.

Landis and Bowling

Activities Setup

other things.

Officer Defend Physical

Chairman Byrd of the Congres-

all right in their place," but denies

swering a letter from O. C. D. Di-

cago, whose position as bowling co-

ordinator aroused the Senator's ire.

Landis' Statement Similar.

alleys open on a 24-hour basis.

entirely satisfactory, responded:

Sees Discredit With Public.

of Civilian Defense

Dean Landis made a similar state-

on this bowling program.

the \$70,000,000 for carrying out the Goodwillie Plan. Demonstration Area. . Mr. Goodwillie explained the nine blocks in the Southwest section selected for reconstruction were

chosen as a "demonstration area."

"It is not the final plan," he em-

phasized. He also pointed out there are 2,700 persons living in the ninesional Joint Economy Committee block area and that under his reconsiders dancing, bowling, track habilitation program housing facilirunning and other physical activities ties would be provided for 3,200. Under the bill the reconstructed that that place should be in the Ofernment Defense workers only durfice of Civilian Defense. He made

that clear yesterday in a letter an- ing the war. Repeating substantially much of rector James M. Landis, who wrote the testimony he gave the Senate in answer to a letter from Senator Byrd charging 'boendoggling" among during hearings on the bill, Mr. This exchange of correspondence houses in the nine-block area, exwas augmented yesterday by a stateclusisve of 78 frame dwellings, about ment from Jack M. Willem of Chi- ready to "tumble down."

Families Live Together. VI should say it certainly is going some of the houses, he said, it is Nation's war effort. to be continued," Mr. Willem animpossible to "distinguish" existing swered, according to the Associated family units. He pointed out two-

Press, from the midwest. "I am not or more families sleep in the same

on the payroll. Neither are the 3,000 room and cook in the same kitchen. others who are carrying out the The area selected for the rehabilibowling program. Not one cent of tation demonstration, Mr. Goodwil-Government funds has been spent lie said, is populated entirely by colored residents. Eighteen hundred of them, he explained, would have to be moved during the period of ment in his letter to Senator Byrd reconstruction.

The Senate inserted a provision and went on to explain that Mr. Willem had made it possible for in- in the bill that temporary homes dustrial workers in Chicago to bowl should be provided for all persons in their off time by keeping bowling moved out of the section during the toward the present salvage plan. rehabilitation.

"Surely," said Dean Landis, When Mr. Goodwillie took the neither you nor your committee can witness stand Chairman Lanham have any objection to activities of read excerpts from his testimony that kind which cost the United before the Senate committee and States Government nothing and remarked: "We wonder if condiwhich give the men in the productions are as bad in that area as tion line the kind of relaxation that has been pictured?"

A suggestion was made by Mr. But Senator Bytd, indicating that Goodwillie that the District Alley he did not think Dean Landis' reply Dwelling Authority be given management of the reconstruction, but "I think that you entirely miss that proposal met the vigorous ob-, any increase in the present District the point which I endeavored to jection of Representative McGregor, water rate and requested the Capimake in my former letter, and that Republican, of Ohio. is that dancing, bowling, track fun-

"I can't see where the A. D. A. has ning and other physical activities. any authority or jurisdiction in dewhile all right in their place, should fense housing," said Representative not be the functions of the Office McGregor. "It should be investigated. I don't want to give it any more money until some of the things "From the time Mrs. Roosevelt it has done have been cleared up." defended the employment of dancers

Assails Invitations to D. C. to teach the art of dancing as a At the outset of the hearing, part of national defense, the whole Chairman Lamham denounced permovement of national defense. sons responsible for sending stories vitally important as it is, has been to out-of-town newspapers which much discredited in the public paint a roseate picture of Washington in wartime. He read an article Senator Byrd said he felt Mr. in a Fort Worth (Tex.) paper ap-Willem's appointment made it pealing to women to come to Washpossible for bowling alley operators ington to take jobs as typists in the and equipment manufacturers "to Government service. The story deexploit the enormous advertising clared living accommodations here value incident to recognizing such are "ample" and room and board an activity as a part of the defense rates are low.

"I think it is high time we stop He said that he had seen posters this kind of propaganda which will entitled, "Keep Them Rolling, Hit further increase the congestion in the Head Pin With Uncle Sam." Washington," said Chairman Lanernment Printing Office, and added: over I want to hear from some one "The real function of the Office responsible for sending out that in-

The committee will resume the hearings tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mr. curity and welfare that, again. I Goodwillie will complete his testimony at that time.

The housing bill, which already has passed the Senate and House, was returned to Mr. Lanham's com-American people in the real work mittee because of changes made in the Senate. As approved by the House the legislation called for an appropriation of \$50,000,000. The Senate raised the amount to \$70,-000,000 and earmarked \$45,000,000 for housing and \$25,000,000 for community facilities such as additional school and hospital accommodations, extensions to water and sewer services and increased police and fire protection.

> The man who was supposed to write today's paper. He's down buying some

District Government 'Cleanup' Aid for Salvage Plan Urged

Columbia Heights Unit Calls for Pickup Service for Month

The Columbia Heights Citizens Association last night requested that the District government co-operate in the salvage campaign by providhomes would be occupied by Gov- ing for the collection of scrap ma-

The association, meeting at Central High School, unanimously ap-Education and Labor Committee proved a proposal of its president, George H. Brown, that the District Goodwillie explained there are 427 extend its traditional "cleanup period" this spring to approximately one month, and that certain days be set aside for the collection of se-Because of living conditions in lected articles, salvageable for the

Members of the association declared that present plans for the proposed salvage campaign are inadequate. It was pointed out that citizens in many localities must find it difficult to obtain space for use as collection depots, and that the inconvenience of transporting scrap material to such depots jeop-

ardizes the success of the campaign. Speakers sharply criticised District officials for their attitude which was said to place the entire burden on the people.

Support Foster Songs.

Another resolution, introduced by Alexander Cruickshanks, deplored a recent protest of certain teachers against school books containing offensive" songs by Stephen Foster and other composers. The association urged the Board of Education to approve the books

Two other resolutions opposed tal Transit Co. to reroute from Park road south on Fourteenth street such two-man streetcars as might be available between 8 a.m. and

Earlier, the association heard a brief talk by B. K. Slaughter of Office of Civilian Defense. Mr Slaughter discussed precautions to be taken during blackouts and methods of combatting incendiary



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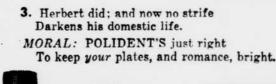
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FALSE TEETH

Herbert Harlan loved his Mrs., Showered her with gifts and kisses. Mrs. H. loved Herbert ton; But his kisses were taboo!

But Everything's Rosy Now

1. Why? Herb's FALSE TEETH were a "sight" Though he brushed them every night. The "aroma" they effused



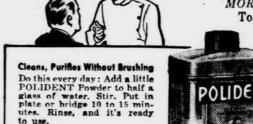
And stops vile 'Denture Breath' for sure."

2. Said his dentist: "Try a can

Of this POLIDENT, young man;

It soaks your plates clean, sweet and pure;

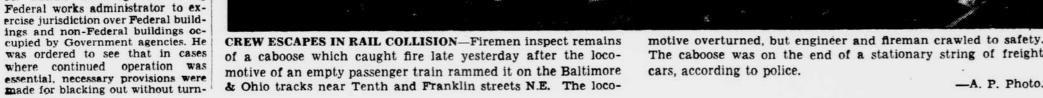




Really couldn't be excused!



CLEAN PLATES BRIDGES WITH ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 304



motive overturned, but engineer and fireman crawled to safety.

-A. P. Photo.

New Buildings Rise In Reconstructing **Heart of Rio**

Feats of Engineering Expand Modernization Of Brazil's Capital

Mr. Rogers has returned from Chile, where he was one of a group of six American newspapermen who were guests of Chilean newspapers. Their trip returned the visit to the United States last year of Chilean journalists including Manuel Vega of El Diario Ilustrado, who was a guest of The Star. The interchange was arranged by Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador to Chile. This is the fourth of a new series of articles by Mr. Rogers on South America.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Picturesque Rio de Janeiro, capital of the biggest country in South America, is undergoing a widespread rebuilding program, both private and public, to modernize the heart of the

Outstanding among the edifices rising in the metropolis of waving palm trees, shining beaches and rocky spires are several new buildings for the Brazilian government. In some of these will be carried out phases of the new agreements with the United States for strengthening the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil has taken a leading part in the movement among Latin-American nations to insure against attack by the Axis powers. The government of Getulio Vargas, president and "strong man" of Brazil, joined in the inter-American resolutions adopted at the recent conference of foreign ministers at Rio, and has broken relations with the Axis.

New Finance Ministry Building. Within the last few days, further agreements were reached here between the United States and Brazil which will help mobilize further joint economic power of the two nations. The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Dr. Artur de Souza Costa, one of the signatories to the agreements here for credits, military equipment, rubber and minerals is returning to Rio and soon will have available for his ministry one of the finest of the new buildings in the Brazilian capital

Rebuilding of the city has been going on for many years, through the vicissitudes of changing governments. It is still making progress, both in size and modernization, and now appears to be forging ahead in still greater speed, despite the troubled world situation. The program has the strong support of the

central government. Originally built along the curving shores of the beautiful Bay of Guanabara, the city has grown around promontories, virtually. over high hills, bored it seems to be divided into several fferent communities, all bearing the name of Rio, but known distinctly by various community names, usually derived from adjacent

The new government buildings, of some are nearing completion and Finance, the Ministry of Labor, the Institute and Maritime Institute.

Hill Carted Away.

These structures are rising in a big downtown area, including many city blocks. From this area a big hill known as Morro do Castello was cut down and carted off, to be poured into the bay and made into the modern new Santos Dumont airport. On the site the modern office buildings and their area constitute what is known now as Esplanado de Cas-

Beneath a part of this area, near the congested downtown section, is being constructed an underground garage for automobiles. Rio is buzzing with automobiles, which attain high speed on its beautiful wayside boulevards and wide streets. But there appear to be few accidents.

It was the automobile which started one of the first big renovations in Rio, many years ago when It was found necessary to cut a new evenue through the downtown city. Property on some 80 streets was condemned, demolishing nearly 600 buildings, so that a straight thoroughfare, known as Avenida Rio Branco went through the city from one part of the waterfront to another. Two other hills later were cut down, including the Morro do

Building Eliminates Sun. One of the striking private buildings in the new Esplanado do Castello is the modernistic home of the Associacao Brasileira de Imprensa, or Brazilian Press Association. Instead of outside windows, this new building has a series of vents or openings around each floor, which are so ingeniously constructed as to let in the maximum of air, but keep out the sun altogether. They are of strong construction, part of the building, something like a huge venetian blind set on end, with its leaves turned to keep out the sun. Immediately within is a walkway around the entire inside of these leaves and behind the walkway a

and doors, or completely closed as desired. It was on a visit to this press building, with its elaborate accommodations for the Brazilian press, that the striking difference between the old Rio and the new was emphasized. In company with Wilham Weiland of the American Embassy and Paulo Einhorn of Pan-American Airways, I was calling on Herbert Moses, president of the press association, when in walked Orson Welles, American actor, and representative of the Brazilian

glass partition which may be almost entirely opened through windows

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REHEARSING FOR A POTENTATE—This is a scene at a rehearsal for the potentate's party to be given by Almas Temple of the Shrine at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday. Shown (left to right) are Illustrious Potentate Howard P. Foley and James A. Councilor, chairman of the Party Committee. Surrounding them are girls of their court, including Barbara Widner, lying on floor; Jean Hanlon, fanning them; Dolly Schuettler, seated in back center, and Miss Natalie Wermuth, appearing as the dancing girl "Thalia." The practice took place yesterday at the temple on K street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

government who was escorting him

around the city. After a tour of the building, the director's offices, the auditorium, the From Louisiana Prison writing room, reading room and library, dining room and other elab- By the Associated Press. orate appointments, the party went planted with tropical vegetation. providing a fine view of the picturesque city.

in the streets, when architecture term of 8 to 24 years for embezzlewas more quaint than modern and when the thoroughfares were narrower were recalled by Mr. Moses. Pointing to the new city spread out tentiary warden, testified yesterday before us, whirling with traffic, he that Smith, who fled to Canada in emphasized it was more important, June, 1939, had made a model prison more modern, more interesting to record the New World than any amount of quaint provincialisms or curiosities a pardon on grounds that Smith's in native corners.

"Rio is a new city," responded Mr. Welles, looking out over the office buildings, to the mountains beyond. through tunnels of solid rock and "It is a new city which has no respread out in every direction. Now grets at losing the old. It is a magnificent city with a great future.' The Brazilian was immensely pleased. The American actor was accompanied by Assis Figueiredo, di-rector of the division of tourism of the Brazilian government.

In the press building, Mr. Moses which some are recently completed, pointed to a handsome picture of President Roosevelt, inscribed: "For others under construction, will pro- the members of the Associacao Bravide more adequate quarters for sileira de Imprensa, from their such agencies as the Ministry of friend Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Pictures of President Roosevelt Industrial Institutes, Commercial and President Vargas are prominently displayed throughout Rio. The most popular one shows them

Dr. Smith Asks Freedom

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.-The out on a high terrace profusely State Pardon Board has under ad- Federal sentence for a mail fraud visement a plea for clemency on behalf of Dr. James Monroe Smith, Early days of the city, when former president of Louisiana State squeaking ox-carts were prevalent University, now serving a prison ment and false pretense.

W. D. Bazer, Louisiana peni-

Attorney Walter B. Hamlin asked prison term was excessive in com-

parison with sentences given his associates convicted in the Louisiana scandals trials.

Federal authorities have placed a detainer against Smith to gain custody after he completes his State sentence. He is under a 30-months



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Diplomat's Son Appointed As Naval Aviation Cadet

Robert John Sands, son of William Franklin Sands, diplomat and educator, has been appointed a naval aviation

cadet and asto the signed Naval Air Station, Pensacola, for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. Cadet Sands received an A. B. degree from the of University



Pennsylvania after attending the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He completed the elimination training course at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Anacostia, in January. On completion of the d-month course at Pensacola, he will be commissioned as either an ensign in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

His father, who makes his home at 2034 Hillyer place N.W., has held numerous posts in the diplomatic service and for a time was associated with the Korean government He was active in organization of the State Department Foreign Serv-

Colored Chorus to Give Program for Red Cross

Thirty trained colored singers from the Government Printing Office Chorus will give a program of Negro spirituals over WWDC at 8:30 o'clock tonight for the benefit of the District Red Cross War Fund. Telephone calls requesting special numbers and pledging gifts to the war fund will be accepted.

Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, G. P. O. liaison officer, said members of the District Red Cross Motor Corps will call for the donations as they are oledged. The song program last half an hour.

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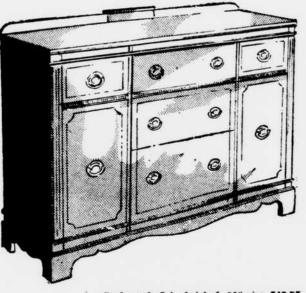


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President Suggests 'Sea Otter' Cargo Ship **Design Be Modified**

Propeller Operating Through Stern Would Be Better, He Says

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The group of Senators investigating the unsuccessful tests of the 'sea otter" type of cargo vessel tomendation by President Roosevelt for modifications in design and an affirmation of presidential faith in the original idea for a cheaply constructed cargo ship.

Chairman Gillette disclosed on Monday that a three-man Senate subcommittee was considering testimony regarding the vessel that both Secretary . Knox and President Roosevelt had pronounced a failure in original tests.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conin design-a modification that perhaps would allow the propeller of the ship. The original design called for a 6-foot propeller sunk into the water amidships. This had interfered with navigation of shallow bays and rivers, and had thus reduced the value of the ship.

Submarine Dodger. The type of vessel, said to have been suggested to the Navy by President Roosevelt, was enthusiastically acclaimed when tests of a model were made at the Carderock (Md.) testing basin. Both the President and Secretary Knox said that as the design grew in size difficulties increased also. Secretary Knox recently said that the cost also was four times the origi-

nal estimate. The Senate committee's interest in the result of the tests arose largely because of the buildup given the potential craft as a submarine dodger and inexpensive cargo boat. Set low in the water, it was to be hard for submarine commanders to see and its gasoline power plantseveral automobile-type engineswere to make the craft so cheap that if necessary one could be junked or scuttled after one trip

is 270 feet long. It would displace sleeves: missing from 917 D street 1 900 tons when loaded. Senator N.W. since Friday. With her was Gillette said the trial model was made by the Livingston Shipbuild- 130 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, ing Co. for Ships, Inc., a Government corporation formed with back- dress, brown coat, brown shoes, short ing of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The boat was sent to the Charleston Navy Yard for trials.

British Reject Model. to have been disputed before the Senate committee. One report said that the British, in whose interest the fleet of ships was planned for lease-lend deliveries, had rejected the model without even a test run.

Proponents of the ship when it was in drawing board and model stages planned mass production of such vessels in inland factories. Since it was supposed to be able to traverse shallow waters, it was to have been brought to the seas through rivers and canals. But the outboard motor type of propeller, through the bottom of the hull, necessitated waterways as deep as ordinary freighters, and thus one of the principal excuses for its construction was nullified.

- Federal Reserve to Handle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .-The vast machinery required for evacuation of thousands of enemy aliens from military areas along the Pacific Coast was a step nearer completion today with the designation of the Federal Reserve Bank as property custodian for the

Activity, both on the part of Army and civil authorities and in behalf of the aliens to be evacuated, was intensified as indications pointed to issuance of the first removal orders within a week or 10

The Japanese-American Citizens' League announced plans to transfer its headquarters from San Francisco to Salt Lake City and conferred with Army officers on plans for the evacuation of Japanese, both American-born and aliens. The league is composed of 20,000 American-born Japanese.

Settlement House Unit Elects Dr. Caliver

Dr. Ambrose Caliver of the United States Office of Education has been elected to the board of the Northwest Settlement House at its annual meeting, Mrs. M. W. Kirkland, newly elected president, announced today.

Also named to the board were Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau, Judge James A. Cobb, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, Mrs. . A. Letcher, Mrs. K. T. Thomas, Miss Grace Fox and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

The new officers of the house, a Community Chest unit, are the Rev Mr. Elmes, vice president: Mrs. Thomas, secretary, and G. E. C. Hayes, treasurer.

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Defense Sidelights

Course in Home Nursing to Open For Gordon School Defense Club

of Gordon Junior High School will other cities in the efficiency of its be opened by the Red Cross at the Hampshire House, 1105 New Hamp-Edward O'Connor, re Saturday.

chairman, Frances Ormsbee, with the District Red Cross Chapter, will be continued for two hours each Saturday until a 30-hour course has

ing of zone and sector air-raid in the Cairo Hotel. wardens of the North Capitol group at the St. Martin Clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol street, it was announced by Joseph A. Bayer, deputy air-raid warden.

Enrollment in the Red Cross home ference yesterday that he believed there should be some modification in design—a modification that perwas announced today. Classes will to 3 p.m., for a five-week period. be held from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monscrews to be operated through the day and Friday for a minimum pestern instead of through the bottom riod of six weeks and will be directed by Mrs. John Lucas, R. N.

> About 200 citizens of Petworth attended a civilian defense conference in Macfarland Junior High School meeting in the Thomson School. last night, and before the meeting men's corps

Chief Stephen T. Porter stated that house in the area would be can-the auxiliary force, which now num-vassed for donors. About 100 of

Missing Persons Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

135 pounds, light brown hair, blue meeting today in the Presbyterian eyes; wearing short light brown coat. flat brown hat, green trousers, black missing from 816 Taylor street N.E. since yesterday.

Angilina Caperonis, 14, brown eyes, black hair, fair complexion, 5 feet chaplain services. 6 inches, 130 pounds; wearing green skirt, tennis shoes, short white socks, white coat with brown stripes on Alice Spartos, 14, 5 feet 5 inches, fair complexion; wearing dark blue white socks; of same address.

Ray Lartigue, 14, 5 feet 416 inches. 130 pounds, black hair and eyes: wearing two-tone blue "V"-neck Results of the trials were said zipper sweater, blue trousers, black shoes; missing from 6602 First street N.W. since yesterday.

George Kramer, 9, small for age, dark hair; wearing bluish-gray lumberjacket with brown corduroy sleeves, blue trousers, low black shoes; left home yesterday morning to go to Edmunds School and never reached it; missing from 1113 C

street N.E. Ninetta Turner, 14, colored, 5 feet 5 inches, 130 pounds; wearing small checked gray coat, low white shoes and socks; missing from 11 Defrees

street N.W. since yesterday. Caspy Johnson, 13, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds, gray eyes, reddish hair, light complexion; suffering from asthma; wearing blue sweater, brown trousers; missing from 53 Myrtle street N.E. since

A course in home nursing for men. Chief Porter also told the members of the Home Defense Club gathering that Washington leads all

Edward O'Connor, recently retired The meeting was sponsored by the The class, arranged by the club Auxiliary Firemen's Association of the Fire Department's 4th Battalion.

Motion pictures of the Chemical Warfare Training School at Edgewood Arsenal and British films showing air raid wardens fighting A class for the study of chemical incendiary bombs were viewed by warfare will be formed at 7:45 members of Zone 6 of the Dupont o'clock tomorrow night at a meet- Circle area last night at a meeting Chicago home.

> Red Cross first aid courses for the city's Protestant clergy will begin next Tuesday in the library of the Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N street N.W., Dr. Worth M Tippy, acting Federation executive P.-T. A. Dinner Planned

What was described by Red Cross officials as the first Red Cross blood bank service established in the District by an air-raid warden unit was instituted last night by Zone 6 of the Mid-City defense area at a

Milton Ladd was elected chairman ended 100 of them had volunteered of a committee to collect names of as members of the auxiliary fire- volunteers willing to donate their blood. Named as his assistant was They signed up after hearing Fire Bernard Oester, who said every bers 1,200, needed an additional 800 those who attended last night's meeting offered their services.

Army-Navy Chaplains' Conference Is Held

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard was to address the gen-eral conference on Army-Navy Edward Watson, 15, 5 feet 3 inches, chaplains at its one-day quarterly Church of the Pilgrims. Representatives of 25 Protestant

denominations throughout the country will take up the question of supplying top-rank personnel for the Army Chief of Chaplains William

R. Arnold and Capt. Robert D. Workman, head of Navy chaplains, were also to address the conference. Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, conference chairman, was to preside.

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Zachariah T. Goldsmith

Zachariah T. Goldsmith, 53, said by Washington police to be "Zebbie" Goldsmith, gambler and night club operator here in prohibition days, today stood charged with first-

A coroner's jury ordered the shire avenue N.W., at 9:30 a.m. battalion chief, was another speaker. charge placed yesterday after an inquest, the dispatch stated, and Justice of the Peace Henry L. Op-penhorn ordered Goldsmith held

said to have testified that Goldsmith had signed a statement confessing the shooting because his wife, Mrs. Margaret Goldsmith, 37, refused to return with him to their

The woman was killed March 1 in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, who testified she saw Goldsmith empty a pistol into his wife's face, according to the dispatch.

Lost and Found

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degree murder in the death of his wife in Miami, Fla., according to the Associated Press.

without bond for grand jury action. I. R. Mills, State investigator, was

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will lead a community sing following a buffet dinner to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Oyster School in co-operation with the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association at the school at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The dinner is for the benefft of a school garden project.



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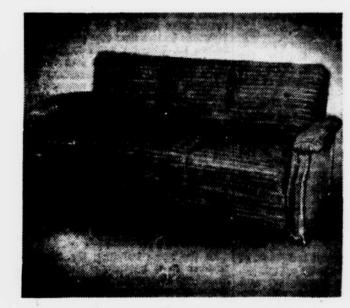
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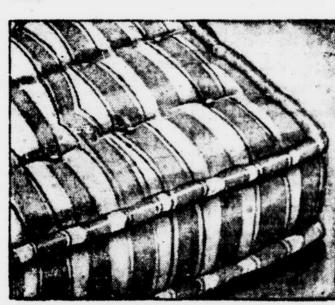
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Churches Holding Midweek Lenten Services Today

Catholic and Protestant Rites Scheduled, With Others Tomorrow

Midweek lenten services are being held in many Washington churches be the Rev. H. H. Clement, associate today and tomorrow by both Prot- minister. estant and Catholic clergy. Other

will be given at 8 p.m. at Eastern gan, pastor of Hamline Methodist October 1 and October 15, 1941. William Nesbitt Vincent is pastor.

Noon services were to be continued at the Church of the Epiphany by
the Rev. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker, morial Church, for his third evethe Rev. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker, ning lenten sermon. rector of Calvary Church, New York

Penn Theater.

Way of the Cross Tonight. Catholic churches will hold "The Way of the Cross" at 7:45 p.m. today preach at 8 p.m., following the fourth the amount of wear evident:

and Friday throughout the city. The congregation lenten vespers will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's and the Incarnation. The Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will

speak on "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," at the 8 p.m. lenten The Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, "Choosing Recreation." dean of St. John's Cathedral, Wilmington, Del., will be the guest

preacher at the 8 p.m. service at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Services will be held at the Takoma Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The sermon, by the Rev. J. Adrian

Pfeiffer, will be "The Consequences of Human Plans." "Cowardice" will be the subject of the Rev. William tricker at St.

Matthew's Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. John C. Smith, C. S. P., will preach at the 7:30 services at evening service at Calvary Meth-

Sacred Heart Church. "Faith" to Be Topic.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley will take as his subject "Faith, Our Light" at 7:30 services at Holy Comforter Church.

Guest preacher at the 8 p.m. service at Ryland Methodist Church will be the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, hold evening lenten services at Petpastor of Trinity Methodist Church. worth Methodist Church. The "Hour of the Open Heart" service and the series of lenten mes- united prayer at 7:45 p.m. in the sages will be continued on "Re- chapel at the Church of the Pilmaking Life" at the evening session grims, followed by an address by the at Albright Memorial Evangelical Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor. Church.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of philosophy at Catholic University. spoke last night at the Church of the Nativity on "Power Politics-

by revolution and anarchy. Father Smith said, adding that this was true in the home, in business enterprise and religion. His sermon will be represented. be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight at the church

to spiritual influence," Dr. Shoemaker said yesterday at noon services at Epiphany on the subject,

We should stop our work at least 15 minutes or more a day and pray," he said. "It would open new world to those who haven't time for anything but work and

"All prayers." he continued, "are answered by God; sometimes they are answered by 'yes,' sometimes 'no' and sometimes 'not yet,' but

they are answered. Every one should P. A. Sets Ceilings The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Plumb, minister at St. Mark's Episcopal For Used Tires, Tubes Church, at noon services yesterday at the Penn Theater said "a need for deeper faith in God is neces-sary at these times." As Gouging Is Charged

Lenten Services Tomorrow.

Lenter services tomorrow will in-

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker,

rector of Calvary Church, New York City, will continue noon services at

Speaker at the 11 a.m. service at

"In the Hour of Trial" is the

Services at Foundry Methodist.

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the guest preacher at All Saints'
Protestant Episcopal Church at eve-

The Rev. John C. Millian, Chris-

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The O. P. A. has answered widespread complaints of price gouging lenten observances also will be held. be held at St. Mark's and the In-A sacred lenten concert by the carnation Lutheran Church at 8 prices of used tires and tubes on the Dubuque University A Capella Choir p.m. The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Bur- basis of prices prevailing between

The ceiling becomes effective subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Monday, March 16. On standard by most motorists, it varies from The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor \$8.10 to \$1.50, depending on wear, and air-conditioning. The Rev. Walton MacMillan was of Zion Lutheran Church, will use The order prohibits dealers from to speak at noon services at the as his subject "Love Waits" at 8 adding any charges for repairs or service charges which were not made

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Black- by the seller prior to March 7. welder, minister of the Lutheran Passenger car tires are divided Church of the Reformation, will into these four categories, based on

session of the Lenten Institute, be- 1. Tires which retain 7-32 of an ginning with supper at 6:15 p.m. inch or more tread design depth. At 7:05 the Rev. Francis W. McPeek 2. Tires retaining more than 3/32's will discuss "The Family and of an inch but less than 7/32's of an Money"; Dr. Schilling will lead an-other group in a consideration of 3. Tires that have been regrooved

'What Shall We Believe—About or which retain 3/32's of an inch or Prayer?" and Miss Annabel Spangle less of tread design depth. of Hamline Church will lead a group 4. Tires worn smooth but usable of boys and girls in discussing as carcasses for retreading or recapping.

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Auto Tires Stolen

Theft of four automobile tires, valued at \$48, was reported to police timore Conference, will speak at the today by J. J. Davis, manager of a filling station at 1660 Benning road N.E., who said the tires were taken by thieves who entered the station lenten services will have as guest through a side window during the pain-deadening speaker the Rev. Hartwell F. Chand- night.

D. C. Man in Hospital After Bridge Plunge

A 36-year-old man who plunged 50 feet from the John Philip Sousa Bridge into the Anacostia River yesterday remained under treatment

today in Gallinger Hospital. The man, listed as Bernard William Craig, colored, 700 block of Fairmont street N. W., was pulled from the river by Paul W. Compher, 22, of 3911 Burns street S.E.

Ventilating Engineers Will Meet Tonight

The Washington Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will hold its regular meeting at the Garden House, Dodge Hotel, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be preeded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Prof. Clifton B. Koster will hold a seminar on heating, ventilating

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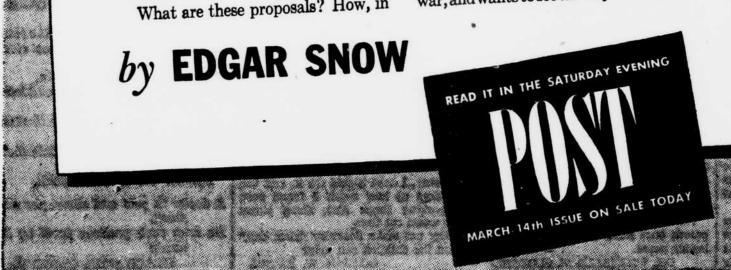
Yet there is a plan, according to Edgar Snow, writing from his intimate knowledge of the men who are running things in Asia, "... proposals which, not so long ago, must have sounded fantastic, but today are military necessities."

What are these proposals? How, in

face of these obstacles, can a knockout blow be dealt in Asia? What counter action must we take to offset Japan's propaganda of "co-prosperity and liberation"? What are the measures the United States and Britain should take without delay, steps that may change the whole course of the war?

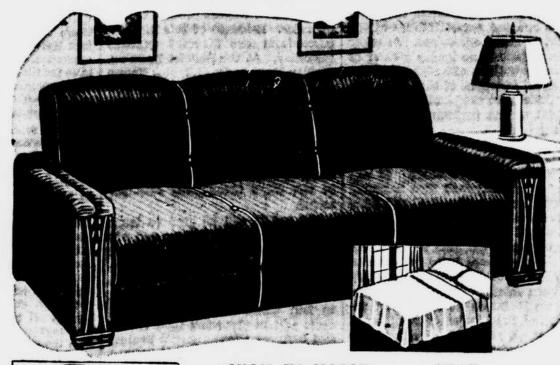
In this week's Post you will find the article "How to Blockade Japan" -urgent reading for every man and woman who feels the impact of the war, and wants to see the way to victory.

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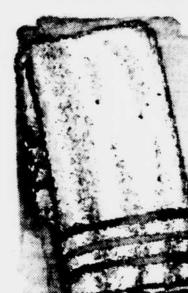
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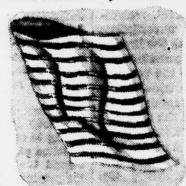


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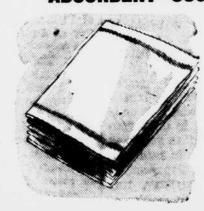


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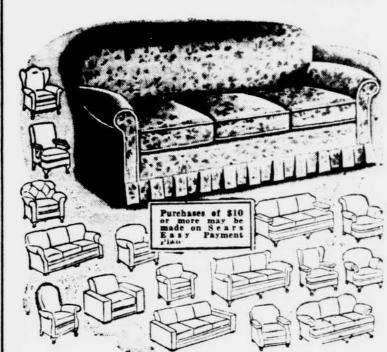
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Scorch the Comforts

In their retreat last summer and fall the Russians gave new currency to an old term of total war in their drastic, realistic application of a "scorched-earth" policy. Everything that might fall into the hands of a the invading hosts was burned or Harold B. Stark, who has been reotherwise destroyed. The grim realism of this policy caught the imagination of the world. There was nothing which so completely demonstrated the determination of the Russians to fight to the last ditch. The British, after failing to apply

the policy in Penang, adopted it in Singapore. The courageous Dutch later did the same thing. Valuable possessions went up in black, oily smoke. And when the Japanese reached Rangoon, the demolition squads of Americans and British had left little of value, in the way of usable goods, for them to capture.

In this country we do not yet need to apply a scorched-earth policy. What we need now is a "scorchedcomforts" policy-a policy that ruthlessly eliminates the easy comforts which we have accumulated in the past but which play no helpful part in the grim future ahead of us.

The place to apply this policy first is to the luxurious Government in Washington. For until it is applied here, until the Government leaders themselves begin to demonstrate by their actions the seriousness of our plight, how can they expect the people to enter into the spirit of sacrifice that is now a war necessity?

overburdened payroll of unnecessary frills, of the bright-eyed wasters of public funds, of the hazy experimenters and the dabblers in what they defend as "reform." With the Government scorching the comforts, ruthlessly burning and dynamiting the soft spots, the people themselves will respond to the war effort with a will and enthusiasm that no program of pep talks on the radio can ever inspire. America can well take the example of others and, as a part of the offensive spirit we must have to win, scorch the comforts.

Water Inquiry

Private users of water in the National Capital will welcome the "full and complete" investigation of the administration and operation of local water system about to be made by a special subcommittee composed of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Senator Overton of Louisiana and Senator Burton of Ohio. The citizens who pay for maintenance and operation of the city's supply and distribution facilities know that such an inquiry will cast additional light on the inequities which have developed over the years in meeting the growing costs of supplying water to an expanding city and, especially, to a rapidly expanding Federal establishment.

Chairman McCarran's subcommittee will find much valuable material available in the Water Department's records, including data obtained in an intensive survey concluded in 1938 by a board of inquiry. This survey showed clearly how the burden of supporting the water system has been shifted, during the years, from the Federal Government to the residents of this community. Whereas the Government built the water system and, in its early days, sold water to private users, the picture has changed to such an extent that in recent years Washington's citizens have been paying the entire cost of plant maintenance and expansion and, in addition, furnishing billions of gallons of water free each year to the Federal departments and reservations. During the last fiscal year, for example, the departments consumed approximately 5,250,000,000 gallons of free water, or about onefifth of the entire supply. And that was before the tremendous emergency growth of Federal offices had reached the appalling proportions evident today.

Against this background, the unwise recommendation of the Water Department last fall for a 115 per cent increase in water rates for Washington's private users was promptly and properly rejected by the District Commissioners when the 1943 budget estimates were under consideration. It was this proposed rate boost that moved Chairman Mc-Carran to seek a thorough investigation of the whole water situation.

Since September, the District has applied for and—only this week—has water system, including pumps and | time propaganda. filters at Dalecarlia and additional Under these circumstances, the 1895.

allotment will be helpful in meeting | Nanking-a story which has been the expense of emergency capital outlays from plant expansion and it is perfectly proper that the National Government should participate generously in the undertaking.

Revamping the Navy

In giving Admiral Ernest J. King greater control of the Navy's war operations, the President has taken a step which may be expected to result in more efficient prosecution of the conflict.

As a result of the latest reorganization, Admiral King, while continuing as commander in chief, United States Fleet, also assumes the functions and the responsibilities of the chief of naval operations. In other words, there is no longer-a chief of naval operations, although all of the essential functions of that office will continue to be exercised through the person of the commander in chief of the fleet.

That this should lead to more efficient operation of the Navy in time of war seems self-evident. It has long been recognized that harmony of opinion on professional questions between the chief of naval operations and the commander in chief of the fleet is essential to maximum efficiency. There is no evidence of any lack of co-operation or harmony between Admiral King and Admiral lieved of the post of chief of naval operations, yet it seems clearly the part of wisdom to guard against the development of any discord by merging the two functions in one individual. Tempers and personalities are apt to be severely strained by the burdens of war, particularly when the going is rough, and it is certainly in no wise a reflection on Admiral Stark to forestall any possibility of friction which would be detrimental to the service by giving the commander in chief of the fleet a degree of authority commensurate with his responsibilities.

Under the reorganization, for example, control of supply passes to Admiral King. He may now assign a unit of the fleet to a particular mission without any concern as to the availability of supplies, for he will not have to rely on the voluntary co-operation in this respect of some one who is not under his jurisdiction. The responsibility would be his; both for execution of the mission and the maintenance of supply, and that should make for greater efficiency and better morale.

The change also is important from a purely legalistic standpoint. The duties of the chief of naval opera-Let the Government take the lead | tions are specifically defined by law. in scorching comforts, ridding an | This, conceivably, could be a harmfully restrictive influence, since circumstances might arise under which certain moves by the chief of naval operations would be desirable, but which he would not be specifically authorized by law to make, and he would have to choose between violating the law and neglecting to take steps which might be clearly desirable. If there is no chief of naval operations, however, the desirable steps might be taken without any question of law violation arising. In peacetime it would be difficult to defend such procedure, but restraints imposed by law in time of peace may well lose their validity under the stress of war.

> It should be noted that even with this latest reorganization the commander in chief still lacks control of the chiefs of naval bureaus, comparable to the authority possessed by the Chief of Staff of the Army, and Congress might well give thought to remedying this condition. Wholly aside from difficulties which might arise from personality clashes or differences of professional opinion, the situation is undesirable from a standpoint of efficient administration. For example, the appropriation for the Bureau of Ordnance is specifically earmarked-so much for torpedoes, so much for shells, etc. Yet, although a situation might arise under war conditions in which there would be need for more torpedoes and fewer shells than anticipated. neither Admiral King nor the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance could legally make the adjustment without express authorization of Congress. It is difficult to see why the commander in chief of the fleet, if he is to be held fully responsible for the successful direction of the Navy, should be subject to any such restraints in time of war.

Japanese Atrocities

Some Americans, remembering the false atrocity stories circulated during the First World War, may be inclined to regard with skepticism Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's report to the House of Commons on the barbarous conduct of the Japanese Army after the fall of Hong Kong.

The case against the Japanese, however, does not rest upon any real or fancied need for propaganda to arouse the people of this country against their enemy, for the real character of the soldiers of Japan was made disgustingly evident long prior to the beginning of this war.

When Nanking fell in 1937, the invading Japanese Army was turned loose on the city to murder, plunder and assault the helpless civilians. American correspondents on the scene, hardened as they were to the excesses of war in Asia, came away convinced that they had been witnesses to a spectacle which was without parallel in the history of modern civilization. And their reports were those of impartial obbeen granted Lanham Act funds for servers, whose point of view was emergency improvements to the not colored by any motive of war- ment of the last Malagash ruler, which to thank the United States. The proach once more

mains in Anacostia. This justified story of what the Japanese did at told in full only privately, since many of the details were deemed too revolting for publication-must be accepted as fact. And since Nanking may be taken as the index to the true character of the Japanese soldier, there is no reason to doubt the reports now coming from Hong Kong. nor to suppose that any people in any conquered community may expect better treatment at the hands of these barbarians.

Another Blackout

Slowly but surely Washington is making progress in its program of preparedness against possible enemy air raids. Evidence of this progress came from two different quarters yesterday. At the District Building, Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young announced tentative plans for another blackout later this week-this time of four hours' duration instead of the unpopular all-night variety. At the White House, President Roosevelt disclosed that steps are being taken to insure Federal co-operation in the city's obscuration arrange-

The public will be glad to know that the next test blackout will not continue until the small hours of the morning. The people of Washington and vicinity have demonstrated conclusively their willingness to join wholeheartedly in air-raid drills and in preparing their homes and business establishments against the hazards of war-and they have a right to expect that every possible consideration will be given them by officials in charge of the frequent but necessary tests. A four-hour inspection should be more than adequate to check on the efficacy of blackout preparations made by the average citizen. And it is long enough to induce him to make the installations at his windows that will enable him to keep essential lights burning during the experiment. It is the duty of civilian defense authorities to impress upon the citizens the necessity for installing permanent blackout curtains in lieu of depending on the unsatisfactory expedient of snapping off all lights. Reasonably frequent tests of reasonable duration should accomplish this

The citizens will be glad to learn. too, that before long all Federal buildings will be obliged to comply with blackout regulations. The absurdity of excepting Federal buildings from blackout preparations and tests was apparent during the recent partial blackout, in which vital defense offices blazed forth like lighthouses. Not conducive to securing public co-operation was the attitude of the Public Buildings Administration that the danger of air raids was not so acute as to warrant the expense and trouble of screening the windows of Government offices. President Roosevelt has acted wisely in ordering an about-face by the P. R. A. from this surprising attitude. Certainly, if the air-raid peril is real enough to warrant the preparations asked of the citizens, it is real enough to justify adequate precautions against interruptions in vital Government war work at night.

Country of the Malagash

Madagascar is only a name to the average American. Lying as it does off the east coast of Africa and between the ordinary routes of trade, it has been visited by few travelers from the United States. Not even to the French is the place well known. In theory it is controlled by the Vichy government. More accurately, however, it is no man's territory. Reports to the effect that the Germans and the Japanese have interested themselves in it have reached Washington from several different sources in recent weeks. Because of the strategic importance of the island in relation to the Suez Canal, Allied troops may be sent to occupy the principal ports of Majunga, Tulear, Fort Dauphin and Tamatave.

The natives of Madagascar might welcome such intervention. Despite the efforts of several governor generals. France has not made a success of the administration of the country. The Malagasy peoples constituting the predominant population are not easy to guide or to help. Belonging to the mysterious Oceanic race, they live very much as their pioneer ancestors did ages ago. Strong, commonly graceful, reasonably intelligent, they nevertheless appear to be content with the limitations of a society which remains poor and barbaric. A key to the problem of the island may be discovered in the words of a French resident who told a correspondent of the National .Geographic Magazine: "I never write home now except on post cards. The climate is always the same, the people the same, everything the same, and it would be necessary to invent lies in order to write a letter.

Hence I stick to post cards." But Madagascar is not inconsequential in the turbulent world of today. Fourth largest insular body of the earth, it represents vast potential wealth in foodstuffs wanted in both Europe and Asia. Under proper cultivation the whole Malagash country might be a garden. It once produced intisy rubber in quantities -until greedy exploitation rendered the self-sown wild plants-rare and difficult to find. The Japanese, if they possessed the territory, undoubtedly would strive to develop it to the ultimate degree. It is worthy of mention that an anti-French "fifth column" has existed in the island since the time of the banish-

Austria Held Key To World Peace

Fourth Anschluss Anniversary Prompts Discussion of Need For Free Danube State

To the Editor of The Star:

On March 11, 1938, Hitler's panzer divisions invaded Austria. That was the very day when the World War II began. After a tremendous war of nerves from 1933 to 1938, after the murdering of Chancellor Dollfuss and hundreds of other Austrians in well-prepared and well-organized guerrilla fighting of fifth columnists, the Nazi armies attacked and. Austria left alone, became the first victim of Hitler's march through Europe. There were not many European statesmen then to realize the danger of this aggression. Very few were willing to meet the situation in any other way than by recognizing Hitler's brutal invasion and the destruction of the freedom of an independent nation.

Today, four years after this event-

"the Austrian incident" was the official

term of the very official appeasers-

Winston Churchill's article on "The Austrian Eye-Opener," which appeared on March 18, 1938, still shows the only way which could have saved Europe. But nobody was willing nor ready to understand. He said: "The first step is to find out which of the powers of the second rank in Europe would be willing to join with Great Britain and France for special action, not excluding armed resistance, under the Covenant of the League. If none of these states, however menaced, is found willing to join with the two Western democracies, then Nazi domination over the greater part of Europe is inevitable at no distant date. Alone, Great Britain and France cannot save Europe and avert war. . . But the seizure of Austria cannot be allowed to lie as it does. I pointed out on Monday (March 14, 1938) in the House of Commons that the Nazi mastery of Vienna dominates all the roads, railways and rivers upon which the states of the Little Entente depend for their military cohesion, for their economic life. Vienna, the ancient capital of a once mighty empire, is the ganglion nervecenter of the trade and communications of all countries of the Danube basin, and others beside. It would be possible for the Berlin government, by an abuse of tolls and tariffs on the Danube and on the Austrian railways, to paralyze the trade of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and to sever these countries irretrievably from one another, even without firing a shot. Czechoslovakia could, therefore, be strangled into unwilling submission. . . Two essential requirements stand out. First, effective guarantees for the protection of minorities, and secondly, a reasonable freedom of trans-Austrian communications for commercial purposes. Both these questions are of vital importance to the states of the Little Entente, and of scarcely less consequence to Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey. The salvation of these countries and their future is at stake, and upon these issues they can found a means of immediate common action. If the policy which I have outlined should be adopted and should prosper, the 'Austrian eye-opener' may

dreams of hell." At that time, Mr. Churchill went unheard. The invasion of Austria did not open any eyes. On the contrary, the nations closed their eyes even though Hitler's legions were marching on. Country after country was invaded until the greater part of Europe was subjugated. Then, in December of the past year, the Eastern partner of Hitler's gang of aggressors, Japan, launched her war against the United States, and the Far Eastern

vet be made the means of saving Europe

and the world from miseries beyond the

outposts of England and Holland. There can be no doubt: We shall win this war, because the period of retreats and defensive actions will be succeeded by offensive superiority and final victory. But just as a victorious war requires an offensive strategy, so a lasting peace needs an ideological and political offensive with sound principles and constructive plans. The aggression of the totalitarian powers is not only military. It also is one of planned political strategy and propaganda. We Austrians know the method well.

The total war must be followed by total victory. Total peace means total reconstruction. An ill-constructed house is a danger to its occupants and its neighbors. It is not improved by merely supporting its walls. It must be replaced by a better constructed, wellplanned building. The same with Europe. Japan's attack in the East was possible only because an ill-constructed post-war Europe generated forces of destruction. The United States' policy, therefore, will have to watch that the Europe-to-be is better planned. Otherwise those nations would face a repetition of European chaos in another 20

The principles of European reconstruction are already outlined: They are comprised in the Atlantic Charter, the declaration by the United Nations; by the Pope's peace aims, and the declaration of the Christian churches in England. Not a "new order," but only a natural order based on the eternal principles of religion can restore lasting

To carry out the task of such a peace everybody must be summoned who is willing to co-operate for it. The reconstruction of Europe after hese miseries beyond the dreams of hell" will need the people and good will of all European nations.

Here, once more, we face the problem of Austria. Hitler was able to start on his road of destruction and conquest out of Vienna because the European function of Austria apparently at that time was only known to one European statesman: The Nazi Chancellor of the Reich. Before the gates of Vienna-as we all should realize today-not only the fate of European but also of American peace was decided. It is not a symbol but the most realistic truth: The conquest of Vienna sealed the fate of Manila.

One must keep this clear in mind. The future of Austria is not alone the affair of seven millions of tortured and-enslaved Austrians. The future fate of Austria is a question of the peace of the Western Hemisphere. Decause Austria is a cornerstone of the reconstruction of

We Austrians have very much for Queen Ranavalona III, expelled in firm attitude of the President and the lasting peace. policy of Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles never DR. WILLIBALD M. PLOECHL.

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I recently had a turtle dove come to

my window. It has been back several times, and I would like to ask you if you think it will remain? I do not know whether they winter hereabouts or not; it seems to me that I recollect from my childhood days that they do.

"What foods should I put out to attract it, and do you think its mate will appear. "I make use of a window box in which

grow petunias in the summer. I leave the earth in, and simply put a little seed and grain on top; sometimes I put a saucer of water in, and sink it in the earth a bit. "The dove has always appealed to

me. I suppose this is a relic of childhood, too. There is something very appealing about them. Friends living in the suburbs have told me that they sometimes have as many as 20 doves Is this possible?

"Sincerely yours, O. K. J." * * * *

From a dozen to 40 doves have been counted in suburban yards in nearby

In our own garden in suburban Mary land we have had as many as four pairs. Ordinarily we have one pair. The birds come to the feeding stations with the other birds, and eat amicably at all times.

They are not cowardly in the least, however. They do not hesitate to shase away the blue avs when the latter infringe some unwritten bird law.

Not understanding the bird language, we have never been able to tell what it is which the jays do which the doves resent. At any rate, the "gentle dove," as it is so often called, is not a bit gentle when it comes to handling jays. It runs at them full tilt, and always makes them

Doves may be attracted by ordinary mixtures of grains and seeds.

Sometimes just the male bird will appear. One year we had a lame dove. Its motion on the ground was rather painful to watch, but it did not seem so to the bird itself.

In the air, this specimen flew as well as any dove, which means pretty well: being members of the pigeon family, they can fly with the best of them. Their "take off" is accompanied by a whistling sound, made by the wings. Pigeons make a somewhat similar noise

when they leave the ground, but the sound is not as sharp and distinctive as that made by the dove, usually called the turtle or Carolina dove, sometimes the mourning dove.

Doves, of course, are considerably larger than most of the songbirds which come to feeding stations.

Yet they often manage to alight on the rim of feeding stations, and in time become quite at home.

They are wary birds, always ready to un and away

Discuss Issues Raised by Editorial

Heartiest congratulations on your edi-

torial "Beginning at the Top." Thou-

sands of us in the Government service

know that every word of it is true. Now.

if we could only do something about it

But how? What are the answers? All

the big executives have to do is get ac-

quainted with their underclerks and

\$1,260 typists and \$1,440 stenographers.

They would hear plenty, providing the

employes could be sold on the idea of

The trouble with the Government sys-

tem is that it primarily is based on fear.

The employes in the lower brackets have

to play up to the chiefs over them. Why?

The little matter of efficiency ratings

enters into that. As a result, many good

ideas are going to waste. Initiative is

killed. It is in our favor to follow in

the well-trodden paths regardless of

whether they are right or wrong. Your

supervisor is your boss and you dare not

Simple procedures overlap. Old fogey

notions in letter writing. Too much at-

tention to unnecessary details. They

forget the real issues and pick on the

unessentials for the furtherance of that

word "efficiency." The Government has

reached the top step of "fanaticism" and

all I can say as a mere clerk is, "May

While reading your editorial "Begin-

ning at the Top" in the Sunday Star I

was prompted to write this: The Gov-

ernment clerks seem to be demanding

more and more varied amusements for

their off-duty hours. To initiate these

extra and unnecessary amusements is

costing Uncle Sam vet sums of money

that are badly needed to help our men in

service. But isn't the American Red

Cross conducting night classes in courses

in first-aid, nutrition and canteen work

that these people could find most help-

ful? They, too, should be preparing

themselves for service to their fellow

men. If these people are truly patriotic

citizens, they will want to help lessen

Uncle Sam's burden rather than in-

Furthermore, since most of the school

teachers are engaged in after-school

classes (3:30-5:30) in first-aid, nutrition

and canteen work, why not call upon

idle Government employes to assist in

the sugar rationing? Teachers who are

engaged in after-school classes must

rush from the classroom immediately

upon dismissing the children. Then they

have denied the illegality of the aggres-

sion against Austria. Recognition of the

Austrian as a special nationality is a

further step on this road. But the final

decision still is pending: To make the

restoration of Austria a necessary issue

of the American policy regarding the

May it be that the commemoration of

this sad fourth anniversary of the de-

struction of Austria's freedom brings us

near to this decisive step. It is not only

an Austrian but an American necessity.

When this happens we all shall ap-

A GOVERNMENT WORKER.

On Economy in Government.

To the Editor of The Star:

before it is too late.

telling the truth.

open your mouth.

Heaven help them "

To the Editor of The Star:

crease it

future pèace.

Letters to the Editor

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"S STREET.

a station first of all, then fly down and into the tray. They are best seen at close range, when their rather small heads may disappoint, at first sight, the bird watcher. In time he comes to see that this head and neck are in keeping with the rest of the hird

The coloration of the turtle dove is considerably turtle-like, but it is the appearance of the creatures in the grass which gives them their common name we believe.

Their legs are short, and as they go forward, with their small heads on long necks, they do look rather tortoise-like. The shape of the body also helps in this. * * * *

In the old days, doves were kept in cotes, as pigeons are today, but now few persons keep doves as pets, except here and there in the country districts.

There is, indeed, no need for cotes, for doves are domestic creatures, and given fair conditions will not stray far from a neighborhood

They, unfortunately, are subject to be-

ing shet, and this naturally tends to keep them wary and rather on the wild Shooting, of course, is natural with the

natural man. Present world conditions demonstrate this very well. Many persons believe that as long as there is any killing of animals and birds, there will be killings of that peak of creation, man, himself. Therefore, they argue, the person who is working toward a lessening of the killing of birds and animals is taking the only real step toward the abolition of war. It is one thing to say that war is hell, as Sherman did. and quite another to do anything about it. Ardent speeches and nice resolutions condemning it seem to have done little good. The objectives of peace societies are lamentably far from being attained. It might be argued that the more kindhearted persons argued against war, the more it has engulfed mankind. What is needed, evidently, is some practical step forward in the right direction. Even a little step is better than none at all.

Turtle doves often winter in this vicinity.

Many of them live hereabouts the year around.

They are not shy, when well treated, but will come to a window box or other feeding station close to the house. A window sill feeder will be used by

them, but it may be several months before they get up enough nerve to try it. After that, they will come every day A flower window box makes an excellent bird feeding station. The earth in it supplies the songbirds with the grit which they need. It is a good plan to mix a little fine sand in the earth of such boxes, or sprinkle it on the surface in one corner of the box.

If a small evergreen is planted at one side, it will attract the birds, and make them feel more at home all the time. With a little food, a little water, sand and ing can express a thousand words. greenery, such a box supplies about Usually they come down on the roof of everything the wintering birds need.

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

must arrive in school the next morning

about .: 30 or 7:45 o'clock to clean their

blackboards and put on the new work

for the day. But when do they plan this

work? There are lessons to be prepared

for after-school classes as well as for

Does the general public ever hear of

teachers asking for more and varied

forms of amusement for their "spare

moments"? No. teachers don't know

what it means to have time on their

hands. A teacher's work is never com-

Teachers today are doing everything

under the sun, except teach. Common

sense tells us that no teacher can dabble

in everything and accomplish any one

Teachers are employed to instruct

Your editorial in The Sunday Star for

March 8, entitled "Mr. Murray's State-

The organized labor movement, ex-

emplified in such leadership as is being

given by Mr. Murray, is strengthening

the effort to speed war production so

that no achievement goal can be classed

Your readers would be interested in

knowing that the local C. I. O. in this

area is supporting Mr. Murray and act-

ing upon the proposal of Donald Nelson

of the War Production Board by taking

appropriate steps towards guaranteeing

the establishment of joint Management-

Production now is worth a hundred

fold the same production next year. Pro-

duction now will get its greatest'inspira-

tion from a changed military situation.

There can be no doubt but that if the

advice of Wendell Willkie and Lt. Col.

Kernan were taken at this time so as

their labor unions, and American engi-

neering genius could certainly keep apace

with all the requirements of our taking

Your editorial is a significant contri

Why not help save everybody's tires

by picking up or sweeping up the glass

in the road opposite where you live?

mentioned glass at the club meeting

last week. I have looked for it, and was

surprised at how much I found even

in parking areas. Also, sharp stones

Why not make Saturday "glass day,"

A friend phoned me: "Since you

the offensive against the Axis.

Proposes Removing Glass

To the Editor of The Star:

that would cut tires.

bution to the winning of the war.

From Highways as War Measure.

Labor Production Committees.

ment," was refreshing and encouraging.

A SERVANT.

children and they are paid from funds

appropriated for that purpose.

Of Editorial on Murray Speech.

a view to condensation.

the classroom.

thing with efficiency.

Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor of The Star

as impossible.

pleted.

Q. What is the origin of the saying, "one picture tells a thousand words"?-V. M A It is an ancient Chinese proverb.

remarkable preservation of this iron.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Stor Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

the British Parliament?-R. L. T.

own Parliament and executive.

-G. W. M.

Q. Is Northern Ireland represented in

A. Northern Ireland returns 13 mem-

bers to the House of Commons at West-

minster. Since 1920 it also has had its

Q. Where are the training camps of

A. Cleveland Indians, Clearwater, Fla.;

New York Yankees, St. Petersburg, Fla.;

Brooklyn Dodgers, Havana, Cuba; New

York Giants, Miami, Fla.; Washington

Senators, Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia

Athletics, Anaheim, Calif.; Detroit

Q. Is there any way to make bitter

A. The taste of bitter medicine may be

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zles, enigmas, a maze, tricks with

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to pep up your parties and to ban-

ish dull moments at home. To

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Q. Has it ever been determined why

the famous iron pillar at Delhi, India,

does not rust, though exposed to the

this pillar showed that this iron pos-

sessed a composition similar to that of

ordinary charcoal iron of modern make,

although the carbon content was a little

higher. This pillar is believed to have

been hammer-forged, during which pro-

cess a considerable amount of slag was

probably worked into close contact with

the surface. Further, the dry hot climate

of that portion of India, where Delhi is

located, very likely contributed to the

A. An analysis of a piece taken from

Bureau.

Name

Address

atmosphere?--L. T. E.

killed by rubbing the tongue with a

Tigers, Lakeland, Fla.

medicine easier to take?-L. F.

piece of ice before taking it.

some of the major league baseball teams?

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

"Hua-i neng ta ch'ien yen," which literally translated means "picture's mean-Q. How many expeditions have tried

to reach the summit of Mount Everest? -N. M. A. Seven expeditions have tried to conquer the highest mountain in the

world and failed. Q. What are the boundaries of that

portion of New York City known as "Hell's Kitchen"?-H. S. A. There were no exact boundaries of

Hell's Kitchen. That name was given to the section west of Tenth avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-second streets, and was also applied sometimes to blocks a little farther north.

Q. Is the horse a native of America?-

A Historians are agreed that the Spaniards introduced the ancestors of the modern horse into America. The first horses probably were transported across the Atlantic Ocean by Hernando de Soto, who is believed to have landed more than 200 at Gadsdens Point in Tampa Bay on May 28, 1539. Among them was De Soto's favorite mount,

Q. What is the significance of the phrase: "The Open Door?"-D. D. A. A. This slogan has been in use since about 1899 to express the American foreign policy in the Far East, to signify that all nations have equal trading rights and financial opportunities in China. The phrase originated with John Hay, Secretary of State in McKinley's cabinet.

Q. Which are the Japanese mandated islands?-L. G.

A. Japanese mandates in the Pacific include the islands, numbering 623. which formerly were German possessions. The groups are the Marianne, or Ladrone (except Guam, United States), population 44.205 (1935); the Marshall Islands. population 10,439, and the Caroline Islands, population 30,915.

Q. What was the first device used for measuring time?-D. D. A. A. The oldest known device for meas-

uring time is the sundial. The earliest mention of it was in the Bible, "Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sundial of Ahez, 10 degrees backward." The probable date of the sundial referred to is about 700 B.C. The earliest sundial of which there is certain knowledge is the dial of Berossus, a Chaldean astronomer who lived about 300 B.C.

A Mocking Bird

to bring about a strong all-out attack now He is a jeweler-that mocking bird: on a new front in Europe against the Against the smooth black velvet of source of all the Axis strength-Hitler Germany—then the productive genius of the night the American working people, through He spreads his gorgeous wares alive

with fire

His trays of rubies drip their crimson His amethysts are lilacs in the rain.

His clustered garnets are as clear and red As new-crushed berry stain,

And oh, his diamonds-cold and hard as ice!

spangled rays

Splinter the darkened earth.

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when the children can help? LILLIAN W. PAYNE.

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chunky or plump. Then I went down

and tried on a "victory suit," and

the effect was startling. When I first

looked in the mirror I thought for a

moment I was in front of one of

those trick Coney Island mirrors

that make you look as wide as you

are high and give you little stubby

I looked again and I could have

sworn that William Howard Taft,

minus mustache, had come back to

life and was grinning weakly at me

from the other side of the mirror.

But I wasn't at Coney Island and

it wasn't William Howard Taft. It

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loving a fat man isn't going to hold

good any more when these stream-

lined suits become standard equip-

ment. In suits that were double-

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drapings a fat man could fool the

public into not knowing where the

suit left off and he began, but the

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Streamlining **Follows Plan** Of Taussig

Central Authority Forced to Stand on Informal Basis

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has taken the first important step toward streamlining the Navy Department but the Chief Executive cannot take the

next step-the changing by statute of the functional divisions so that authority can be legally and forcentralmally ized instead of

informally. Several days ago in these dispatches this correspondent drew attention to the

anomalous sit- David Lawrence. uation existing whereby both Ad miral King, as commander in chief of the fleet, and Admiral Stark, as chief of naval operations, exercised duel functions. The President now has remedied this by giving Admiral King both tasks and ordering Admiral Stark to duty abroad.

There is no question but that this is a marked improvement and that the change will mean a smoother operation of the Navy Department. The plan, incidentally, follows exactly the lines of the proposal made by Admiral Taussig to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in April, 1940. The admiral is one of the most brilliant tacticians and students of Navy organization in the country but he remains on the retired list, even though every flag officer who retired before he did has been called to active duty. Admiral Taussig's friends believe he is the victim of his outspoken criticism of the "traditional" system and that he is being punished for his testimony in April, 1940, when he predicted war with Japan unless certain steps of a preventive nature were taken.

Recited View of Flaw. Admiral Taussig wrote an article

printed in the Proceedings of the Senate* Naval Affairs Committee in which he said in part

"The reorganization of the Navy Department has been a subject for discussion ever since the World War demonstrated that the department, as it then existed, was not adequately or properly organized to administer efficiently the enormous, complex and intricate affairs of the Navy. This lack of proper organization at the beginning of the period when we became fusion, lost motion and other deficiencies. Because of this the cost in both lives and materiel would have proved extremely costly had it not been for the fact that we were operating behind a safety screen set up by our Allies and the wide expanse of the Atlantic Ocean." Admiral Taussig then reviewed all the efforts to get a new system and

pointed out that while naval regulations provide for co-ordination of bureaus by the chief of naval operations, "nowhere in either law, regulation or general order, is there any authority for the Chief of Naval Operations to exercise command or give orders to the bureau chiefs." Each head of a bureau is by law

responsible to the Secretary of the Navy, and while he works informally 3 Held for Pro-Axis Activity with the chief of naval operations the legal status does not require it and there is likely to be vagueness with the most earnest determination to attain efficiency.

Perhaps the principal obstacle however, is not the relationship of these bureau chiefs to each other province of the naval profession. Hahn, research associate in botany but the part that is played by civilian officials. It is clear that Con- feel that they are not responsible gress could very well set up civilians and that things might have been to take charge of bureaus dealing different if they had made the enwith procurement and supply, administration of docks and shipyard delicate questions and they account facilities and even manufacture of partly for the rising demands in conducted on the bush Dr. Hahn fulness be expected of taxpayers and weapons of war, but the country Congress for a civilian minister of brought back from Norway and has the right to expect that naval national defense with a director named "Viking currant" indicate it officers of the highest rank will be general of strategy, taken from solely responsible for strategy and either the Army or Navy, and a Hahn, who also is pathologist of the

Question of Responsibility.

President Roosevelt knows a great than any other layman. But men sions during war that must be made by the fighting officers themselves. The President, moreover, has certain understandings of an international nature with Prime Minister Churchill which may or may not become factors in our own naval strategy. There must be some way that the President, as the constitutional commander in chief, can function effectively by retaining his broad control of policy and yet not interfere in strategy, which is the



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On the Record

Young Men Form Volunteer Land Corps To Enlist Summer Help for Farmers

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Dispatches from Washington and elsewhere are calling attention to a new crisis that is going to confront the nation in the spring, and on the home

front. All over the country there is a serious shortage of agricultural labor. Boys from the farms have been drafted; high wages in armament plants have



dragged away Derethy Thompson. others; meanwhile this country is not only the arsenal for democracy but the granary for it; the Department of Agriculture is crying for increased production of high protein foods, such as milk, cheese and eggs-products that can be dried, shipped and stored-stored against the end of the war when the whole world will want our products.

A group of young men are doing something about it. Again they are self-starters. They aren't sent out by the Government; they are young men who love America and want to serve her. There's a philosophy about America in their minds and hearts. Long before this war began, they were thinking, in Dartmouth and Harvard, about the future of the country. They believed that war or no war universal service for the Nation, as a definite part of every young man's education, ought to be established; service to the soil of America; service to the armed forces; service wherever it was needed

So, a few months ago, they founded the Volunteer Land Corps, for the purpose of helping out the farmers. They had made some tentative surveys and knew this would be a tough summer on the land. Instead of trying to start a Nation-wide movement, they decided to do a job in a limited area, just to show it could be done, and, working in a small area to do it right.

Girls Offer to Join. They chose the neighboring States of Vermont and New Hampshire, got in touch with the farm agencies there, and found that masses of farmers were willing to take college and high

school students, even if not

trained, provided they came with no illusions and in the right spirit. Then they went to universities and high schools, appealing to men: Those below draft age; those rejected for minor physical disqualifications; those registered but not yet called. They offered these young men jobs-as private soldiers of the land-at private soldiers' wages, \$21 a month and board and room. Girls heard about it, and offered to join. Farmers said they'd take girls, too. So the Volunteer Land

got started. But these youthful enthusiasts have an idea that goes beyond the essential economic war service. They want to create in their land army a real esprit de corps; to reach out from their group to the

Corps of agricultural "privates"

HAVANA, March 11 (A).-Secret police yesterday announced deten- Found Immune to Disease of responsibility where dependence tion of three United States citizens is placed on informal liaison even on suspicion of pro-Axis propaganda activity. The cases are to be pretrial date has been set.

If defeats come will the naval men at Yale, visited Norway 11 years ago. tire decision? These are serious and staff of officers from all services to brilliant their concepts on strategy, alent in Norway to stand aside and let the best tacticians and strategists America high in the Navy feel that no lay- has produced in the Army, Navy man can possibly make the deci- and air force run the operations on land, sea and air. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

youth of the farm communities; to plan Sunday meetings together in the various townships to discuss the issues of the war and the future of America. They are gathering together a traveling library of informational and inspirational books; they are planning an educational service

Hard work from dawn to dusk on the American land seems to them excellent pre - military training anyhow. They revive the old-fashioned American word of "help," instead of "employe." They know that in the old days farmers depended chiefly on their own sons and daughters for farm work. So they offer themselves as foster sons and daughters. And any boy 16 or over, or girl 18 or over, who isn't afraid of hard physical work, who can present a medical certificate, who knows that he isn't enlisting for a summer vacation but for summer toil, is eligible

Remarkable Response.

They've had a remarkable response from precisely that "privieged" youth that is supposed to be "soft"-the youth that is accustomed to summer vacations in resorts, and who have been quite easily persuaded that they might as well pitch in with a pitchfork instead of with a golf stick. They have scouts in Vermont and New Hampshire doing the ground work, and seeing to it that the corps will get into decent homes -"we mean the homes of decent people, not homes with bathrooms, necessarily."

Louis Bromfield, Stuart Chase, Waldo Frank and other writers who have been emphasizing for years the need of rediscovering America for Americans have helped them. Gen. Robert E. Wood and Herbert Agar found themselves in complete agreement about the sense and idealism in this particular movement.

They have been operating on a shoestring as far as money is concerned, but they've made up for that lack by devotion and enthusiasm. And they have already evolved a pattern of organization, an integration of free initiative with local Government agencies and local community leaders. They don't hold any copyright on their plans. Any groups that want the blueprints can have them. But they want to make a single demonstration this summer in a single area to prove that American youth from all social classes. all races and all creeds are ready and willing to help do the hard, dirty work for America, and for

our allies. Their leaders are all young. of the Dartmouth class of 1940. Arthur Root. Any boy or girl wanting to join them should write in and sign up. He or she must agree to go where sent the mo-

ment school is out All can be assured that they go as members of a corps, and won't be isolated. Nobody should apply who is not willing to work hard with his farmer-host, regard himself as one of the corps and one of the community, and be prepared to learn his work as quickly and efficiently as possible.

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sented later in Urgency Court. No Currant jelly like "mother used to to make sacrifices at the request of make" may come back to American pantry shelves because Dr. Glenn G.

has been under rigid quarantine be- General exhorting the radical group cause it spreads blister rust to which he adheres to "hold the pine, but, Yale reported today, tests political trench"? How can cheer

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The Great Game of Politics

Cause for Concern Over Morale Seen in New Dealers 'Holding the Political Trench'

By FRANK R. KENT.

mented upon speech of Attorney what they are talking about? General Biddle was "cleared" by the Office of Facts and Figures or whether it was made without submission to this newly created agency for

the restraint of cabinet indiscretion, has not yet & been revealed. If the first, then the O. F. F. should share the blame; if the second, then it and to the Frank R. Kent.

have cleared such an utterance.

statements were particularly ill ad-| resisting. Resistance, too, is offered an unfortunate effect upon the veteran lobbies. mood of the American people. The charge most persistently made work of war production.

There has been considerable evidence to sustain this charge but none as convincing as that presented by Mr. Biddle.- What he at a dinner, sponsored by one of the extreme radical weeklies, the Attorney General assented to the view that there would always be politics in wartime and urged that the 'political fight for liberalism" be kept up regardless of the . war. Pleading for a firm New Deal stand he urged the audience to "hold the political trench because the opposition is going to fight whether you do or not." Among his more en-

man of the War Production Board. Way to Lower Morale.

Now there may be more effective Danube Flood Perils ways of lowering the "civilian morale," to raise which the administration is spending so much money, but it is hard to think what given unless it abandons politics din, Bulgaria

From various sources you hear these days complaints about the complacency" of the people. One is told that they are apathetic toward the war, that they are reluctant to pay the enormously increased taxes and unresponsive to the defense board appeals. These things are not true of most Americans, but for what truth there is in the allegations the administration is re-NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.- sponsible. How can they be eager a Government which steadily refuses to make sacrifices itself? How can they feel confidence in the President's declaration that "nothing matters now except winning this In recent years the red currant war" when they find his Attorney contemptuously refers to those who are trying to carry out his own Norwegian scientists told Dr. recommendations for "cutting nor-

mal expenditures to the bone" as Whether the recent much com- "bright boys" who do not know

On Sunday night Mrs. Roosevelt recently forced out of the O. C. D., where she was wasting the public funds on absurdities, made a radio assault on what she called "economyminded people" and read a statement, obviously written for her, defending the expanded program of the Farm Security Administration. Her husband has recommended that the program be curtailed and the Byrd Economy Committee report, signed by Secretary Morgenthau. recommends its abolition as one of the most wasteful of all Government agencies. Mrs. Roosevelt previously had attacked the committee's recommendations for recountry to let it be known that it duction of the N. Y. A. and the resents being ignored and would not W. P. A .- and every bureau in Washington for which any reduction Because, the fact is the Biddle at all has been proposed is savagely vised and can hardly fail to have by the powerful farm, labor and

Must Eliminate Distrust.

In face of these facts-and they against the administration is that are facts-is it surprising that the it is trying to fight two wars at national morale is weak? As the the same time-one, the war against President says, the trouble with the Germany and Japan; the other, the people is neither apathy nor comwar to keep the New Deal in power. placency. As he does not say, the In brief, while the President calls trouble is discouragement over the upon the people to make the great incompetency of the administration sacrifices and refrain from parti- and distrust of the singleness of sanship, his closest aides, with his purpose and unselfishness of its approval, are busily playing New leaders. The vital need of the hour Deal politics and refuging to sacri-fice any of their so-talled "social discouragement and distrust Only discouragement and distrust. Only gains"—even those, such os the 40- the leaders themselves can do this. hour week, which handicap the vital but once done there would be no complaint as to the wholeheartedness popular support of the President and none about the responsiveness of the people as to taxes or bonds. So long as the administration

said seemed to prove it. Speaking continues to waste the public funds, yield to the labor lobbyists, retain incompetents in key positions, blackdst the ablest men in the country who ought to be here helping. block the efforts for retrenchment and encourage those whose primary purpose is to "hold the political trench," so long will national unity be lacking. And so long will it be a duty to point out why. When those in control here want national unity more than anything else there thusiastic hearers was Sydney Hillis an easy way to get it. Copyright, 1942.

BERN, Switzerland, March 11-

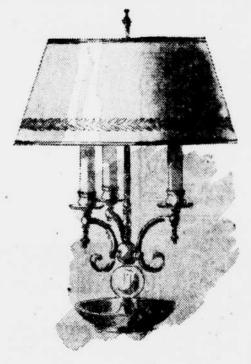
they are. The first essential of na- Rising flood waters in the Danube tional unity is that the people have threatened many cities and villages faith in their leaders. Full support in northern Bulgaria and southern of a Government which asks that Rumania today and already had politics be abandoned cannot be left 2,000 persons homeless in Va-

itself. Mr. Biddle's unwise remarks Milan newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia A dispatch from Sofia to the lessen that faith and are well cal- said the Rumanian city of Silistra culated to persuade the people that was inundated and the surrounding politics has not been abandoned- country flooded over a 5-mile stretch and will not be unless public resent- The city of Lom, in Bulgaria, also was flooded, with the still-rising waters threatening to sweep away

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This Changing World

De Gaulle Expected to Attempt Seizure Of Madagascar With Aid of British

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A French naval detachment composed of three or four units is reported to have been rushed last week from the West African ports of Casablanca and Dakar to Madagascar, the large French island in the Indian Ocean which has been projected into prominence by the recent Japanese

victories in the Far East. According to the French version, the naval detachment was dispatched to prevent any of the belligerents from occupying the 980-mile-long island, which, since the feil of Singapore and Java, has become of paramount strategic importance for the United Nations. In well-informed diplomatic quarters it is believed, however, that Vichy is dancing to the Nazi tune.



Last week the State Department announced its recognition of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's effective control of French possessions in the Pacific Ocean. This was rightly interpreted to mean that if the leader of the Free French wanted to establish himself in any of the possessions which still owe allegiance to Vichy he would not meet with the same difficulties as his assistant, Admiral Museller, when he occupied St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Excellent Outpost. Madagascar is a rocky island enjoying better natural defensive advantages than either Singapore or Java. It took the French three years and more than 50,000 men to occupy this fourth largest island in the world. While if has no modern fortifications at present, it could serve as an excellent outpost for the United Nations, which are on the point of losing control in the Indian

Berlin is believed to have urged the Vichy government to reinforce the existing garrison there by sending a small naval squadron. This was particularly important in order to show the wavering French officials that France, thanks to her collaboration with the Axis, can care for her possessions, even if they are far outside the confines of the Mediterranean.

In fact the French will keep the place warm until the Japanese arrive in force in the Indian Ocean. Then, it is believed in Washington and London, the leaders of post-armistice France will carry out another coup like that in Indo-China, where the Japanese were given full control. The only difference will be that the French government, which is expected to be established again in Paris by the time the Japs begin raiding in the Indian Ocean, will no longer plead in-

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ability to defend the island, as was the case with Indo-China. but will admit that as a part of the Axis it is permitting an associate to protect Madagascar for the republic.

Concerned Over Ceylon. Well-informed quarters expect spectacular developments in that section of the Indian Ocean in the near future.

The British are concerned over Ceyion. That island is too close to the new Japanese bases in the Bay of Bengal, Java and Singapore to be used by British forces in the Indian Ocean. In the last few weeks the British are said to have moved some units of their fleet into that region in the hope of countering Japanese

Madagascar would offer excellent shelter, although its harbors have no facilities for repair of ships larger than destroyers. Makeshift arrangements could be made, however, in order to perform minor repairs on heavier ships if the island were occupied by an administration friendly to the United Nations. Hence it is believed that before long naval forces belonging to Gen. De Gaulle may attempt to take possession of the island with the connivance of the present governor.

Natives Loyal to Allies.

The French naval detachment following orders from Berlin via Vichy-is expected to assure the loyalty, by force if necessary, of the present French adminis-



tration. The native population is reported, however, to be in sympathy with the United Nations as are the 40,000 white inhabitants who live either in the principal cities or on planta-The bureaucracy is split into

two camps and will side with the force which gets there first in the greatest strength. It is doubtful, however, whether the most servile officials of Admiral Jean Darlan, Vichy's vice premier, would welcome the Japanese on the island. For this reason Vichy is spreading the news that the small naval detachment will soon be followed by other navy ships and possibly transports carrying a French-German force. The destroyers and light cruisers. which are expected to reach Madagascar by the end of March. are merely a first-line defense

What Gen. de Gaulle's next move will be is still unknown. But there is no doubt that he will be fully supported, should the situation demand it, by the heavy British ships recently sent into the Indian Ocean.

They take that second and third chin and high light them as jewelers do precious stones in a window. Until I slipped into a "victory coat" I had never given my second chin much thought. But now I wonder why some sculptor hasn't eyed it with the idea of doing a sort of Rushmore Memorial job on it. It would be perfect for a series of heroic figures in bas-relief. There is no such thing as a man holding his chins in. His extra suit" there isn't much you can do about your stomach. You can take a deep breath and hold it in for a moment or two, but permanent concealment is out of the question. There just isn't anything to hide it behind.

The skinny man is in just as bad a predicament. In the old suits he had fluffs and puffs and tailor's tricks to pad him out. But when he puts on one of these Donald Nelson exposers, he is bound to look like the first 30 seconds of a

The American male is too vain to put up with such a situation. Not for long is he going around looking the way he really looks. He is going to put on weight or take it off. Finally, he is going to do all the healthful things he has been threatening to do for 10 years.

He is going to walk. He is going to breathe deeply. He is going to go through that business of touching his fingers to the floor without cheating by bending his knees. He is going to nibble at those green salads that medical men say send vitamins coursing through the veins. In fact, we'll all eventually get around to getting in perfect shape. If you think you are going to be an exception, go try on a "victory

Chinese Rate Stilwell Equal to 100,000 Troops

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CHUNGKING. March 11.-Sao Tang Pao, Chinese Army organ, said today that the appointment of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell of the United States as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was the equivalent of adding 100,000 troops to China's fighting forces. Gen. Stilwell is the right man for the job, the newspaper said, and his assignment "symbolizes Chinese-American friendship and closer co-ordination between United Nations."

Roosevelt Guard, Shot In '32, Seeks to Retire

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11 -Detective William Sinnott, who was struck in the forehead by a bullet while guarding President Roosevelt during a visit to Miami. Fla., shortly after the President's first election in 1932, applied yesterday for retire-

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was fatally wounded by the assassin's bullets.

Mr. Sinnott, who as a patrolman had guarded the Roosevelt Manhattan home, joined the New York

War in Retrospect

City Police Department in 1911.

One Year Ago Today. Two killed, 23 injured in bomb explosion in Istanbul hotel in apparent attempt to kill British envoy evacuating Bulgaria.

Two Years Ago Today. Red Army gains at both ends of Mannerheim line while peace negotiations proceed in Moscow between Russia and Finland.

British capture Baghdad.

Card of Thanks

AITCHESON. CHRISTIE KIRKWOOD. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at the home of her nephew. John Davies, 5609 Grove st. Chevy Chase. Md. CHRISTIE KIRK-WOOD AITCHESON, beloved wife of the late Peter, Aitcheson.

Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria. Va. March 10, 1942, at Minim Beach. Fla. ROBERT E. On Tuesday, March 10 1942, at Minim Beach. Fla. ROBERT E. ANDERSON beloved husband of Nellie M. Anderson and father of Nellie M. and Grace Anderson.

Friends may call at the above residence where service will be held on Friday. March 10, 1942, at his residence, 12 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRANDON. LE ROY D. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at his residence, 21 Rhode Island ave. n.w., LE ROY D. BRANDON, beloved husband of Martha R. Brandon and Lorence E. Brandon: Val N. Strandon and Lorence E. Brandon: brother of C. Watt Brandon and grandfather of Martha Louise Bransom.

BROWN. ERNESTINE. On Wednesday, March 12, at 13:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN. ERNESTINE. On Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, March 11, 1942, at his residence, 48 Jefferson ave. Takoma Park. Md. WILEY RANDOLPH. On Wednesday, March 13, at 1 p.d., and princes Novilin.

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BROWN. WILLIAM, SR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 11, 1942. at 7 a.m. at his residence, 1314 G st. ne., WILLIAM BROWN. Sr. devoted husband of Mary C. Brown, father of William Brown, Jr. of New York City; Irving F. Clarence E. Ernest L. Joseph A. and Bernard S. Brown; Mrs. Helen B. Gant and Mrs. Viola B. Welch: brother of Arthur Brown of Bowie. Md. and devoted grandfather of Bernard and William Brown, 3d, and Evelyn A. Catnerine E. and Joseph A. Gant. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at his late residence after noon Friday, March 13.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. se. on Saturday, March 14, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

BURROUGHS, DONALD SHERMAN. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, DONALD SHER-MAN BURROUGHS, the beloved son of Joseph W, and the late Mabel A. Bur-

As Survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CANNON. CATHERINE AGNES. On Monday, March 9, 1942. CATHERINE AGNES CANNON of 7711 Frederick ave. March 9, 1942. CATHERINE AGNES CANNON of 7711 Frederick ave. March 12, 1942. at her residence, 1430 S St. s.e., MARY OWEN. TINDALL (nee Garden). beloved wife of the late Archivest Lanham Hills, Md., wife of Thomas J. Cannon. mother of Mrs. Markarete M. Rearns and sister of Patrick J. and Cormack Rogers.

Funeral from the Chambers Riverdale funeral nor on Thursday, March 12, at 1865. The form her late residence on Thursday, March 12, at 1865. The form her late residence on Thursday, March 12, at 20 pm. Relatives funeral homonosts. n.e., at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

11 CAPUTO. JENNIE. On Tuesday, March 12, at 20 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

11 CAPUTO. JENNIE. On Tuesday, March 12, 1942, at 19 pm. And the funeral of our late sister. MARY H. TINDALL. Charter member. Thursday. March 12, 1942, at 19 pm. from her late funeral of our late sister. MARY H. TINDALL. Charter member. Thursday. March 18, 1942, at 2 pm., from her late home. 1430 S Savage Elliott, yesterday. Also surviving are a son, Jackson S. Elliott, Mary P. JAMES. Recording Sec.

TINDALL. MARY H. Officers and members of Mrs. Josephine Lomedico.

Remains resting at her late residence, 1942, at 2 pm., from her late home. 1430 S Savage Elliott, yesterday. Also surviving are a son, Jackson S. Elliott, Mary P. JAMES. Recording Sec.

TINDALL. MARY H. A special meeting of funeral information bureau of Interment Mount Olivet. March 12, 1942, at 1 pm. at the Masonic Hail, Anacostia, D. C. Jote S. is called for the residence. And and the Washington Dureau of International News Service, and a fire sister. MARY H. TINDALL. B. S. is called for the residence. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 2nd as the fire of the soul. Relatives and for the residence of the sister. MARY H. TINDALL. B. S. is called for the residence of the save with the Washington De

will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANKLIN. CORNELIUS. On Tuesday. March 10. 1942. CORNELIUS FRANKLIN. beloved son on Mrs. Ida Franklin and husband of Ethel Franklin. He also leaves three sisters. Mrs. Maggie Holly. Mrs. Daisy Mahoney and Mrs. Gladys Queen; one brother. John Franklin: an aunt, Mrs. Cate Plinkney; three brothers-in-law, eight nephews, one niece and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday. March 13, at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. se. Interment at Rose mont Cemetery.

FRAZIER, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Monday. March 9, 1942, at his residence on Maryland are selected as a host of other contents of the suddenly. March 7, 1942. JULIUS Williams, and father. Thomas Williams. Remains resting at Montgomery Bros. be viewed at 102 12th st. Se. Interment at Rose Cress Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FRAZIER, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Monday. March 9, 1942, at his residence of funeral home, 614 to march 10 program, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. Most of the vacancies to be filled are for typists, stenographers, teletype, operators and accounting and statistical clerks, with salaries ranging from \$1,260 to \$1,800.

The commission said that the majority of vacancies exist in Federal offices moving to Kansas City. St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati and funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. se. Interment at Rose are a mother. Esset williams, and father. Thomas Williams. Remains resting at Montgomery Bros.

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FRAZIER, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Monday, March 9, 1942, at his residence, 1001 Maryland ave, ne., JOHN G. FRAZIER, beloved son of the late James and Catherine Frazier; brother of Mrs. Mary E. Slagie, Mrs. Mae Frazier Bopp, James, Easterbrook and Beniamin Frazier.

Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave, n.e., on Thursday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 11 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11
day. March 11, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital.
Mrs. LULU LONG GARRETT. widow of the
late Richard E. Garrett, beloved sister of
William B. Long of Arlington, Va.: Jean
D. Long and Walter F. Long of 2133 K
at n.W.
Funeral services at the chapel of John
R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Friday.
March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Potomac.
Md. 12

Md. 14
GIBBS, ALBERT L. On Tuesday. March
10. 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. ALBERT L.
GIBBS of 2020 Kearney st. n.e., beloved
husband of Martha A. Gibbs.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday.
March 12, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Lavelle. Pa. 12 GIBSON, ALBERT. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at his residence, 605 Morton st. nw., ALBERT GIBSON, father of Claude, Ray, Alonza and Carl Gibson. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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HOPE, KATHLEEN L. On Monday.
March 9, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. KATHLEEN L. HOPE, beloved daughter of William B, and Mary L. Hope; sister of Earl W., William B., Jr.: George H., Edgar H, and Robert E, Hope. Mary R. Soares and Edith M. Barranger.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
1(th st. s.e., on Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church 12 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 11 R Jones, Jr. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. KENNEDY, NATHAN, On Sunday, March 8, 1942, NATHAN KENNEDY, brother of Mrs. Olla Boozer and James Kennedy. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Interment at Newberry, S. C. Arrangements by McGuire ments by McGuire

MASON, LELIA MEREDITH. On Tuesday. March 10, 1942, at her residence, 637
Lamont st. n.w. LELIA MEREDITH
MASON, beloved wife of Edwin T. Mason and mother of John R. George A. and
Orville S. Mose.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.
March 12, at 10:30 a.m. Interment
Salineville. Ohio.

MATTOX, TIMOTHY, JR. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at his home, 2201 Taylor st. n.e., TIMOTHY MATTOX, Jr., son of Timothy and Agnes Mattox, formerly of Norfolk, Va., and brother of Mrs. Lorraine Martin, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Annabelle Tyson of Coral Gables, Fla.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 12 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 12 God called you there with Him to share. NOCCIOLINO, FRANK. On Monday.
March 9. 1942. FRANK NOCCIOLINO, beloved husband of Jessie Nocciolino of 3118
19th st. n.w. and brother of Rosie Montalbetti of Paterson, N. J., and brother-inlaw of Mrs. Argia Loiacono, Mr. and Mrs.
John Mandara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sallato,
Mr. and Mrs. Zaccaria Aquilino, Tony Menotti and Guido Aquilino. Mr. and Mrs. Zaccaria Adultino. Tony Menotti and Guido Aduilino.

Funeral will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday. March 12. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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ROPP. HOWELL S. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kopper of 7007 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Eleanor Grimke Northrop and father of Claudian B. Northrop, jr.: Eleanor N. McDonald and Edward S. Northrop.

Services at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Wednesday, March 10, 1942, at the home of her penhew. John Dayles, 5609 Grove Cemetery.

NOWLIN. WILEY RANDOLPH On Wednesday.

napolis, Md.

ROSS, EDWARD B. A special communication of Columbia Lodge.
No. 285, A. F. & A. M. Arlington, Va. is called for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, EDWARD B. ROSS.
A. D. ADAMS, Master.

A. D. ADAMS, Master.

STRAYHORN. CLARA E. On Tuesday.
March 10. 1942. at Berwyn. Md. CLARA
E. STRAYHORN. the beloved mother of
Edwyna Hudson. Clara Wilkinson and
Byron Strayhorn. Friends may call at the
Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C., until Thursday.
March 12.

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STENDER, WILLIAM F. On Monday,
March 9, 1942, at his residence, 213 4th
st. s.e. WILLIAM F. STENDER, beloved
husband of Lulu M. Stender, son of Dora
Stender of Denver, Colo.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Thursday, March 12, at
1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Arlington National Cemetery,
THOMESON, ROBERT, LAMES, De-Joseph W, and the late Mabel A. Burroughs.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, March 12. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CALLOWAY. ISAAC R. On Tuesday, March 10. 1942. at his residence. 107 Que at n.w., ISAAC R. CALLOWAY, brother of Julia Tudy. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Cemetery.

CARROLL, JOSEPH. On Tuesday. March 10. 1942. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. JOSEPH CARROLL, beloved son of Mrs. Helen Carroll, brother of Mary Lee. Willbar of Gerald Carroll. Other relatives also survive him.

Puneral Friday. March 13. at 8:30 a m. Puneral Friday. March 14. 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L st. s. w. GENEVA SHELTON. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 11, 1942. at her residence, 460 L s

Anna. Miss Ruth, Salvan Anna. Yalom. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. YOUNG. JANE E. On Monday, March 9, 1942, at her residence, 310 3rd st. s.w.. JANE E. YOUNG, wife of the late Silas Young and mother of Daniel and Elizabeth Young.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Gardiner & Son.

In Memoriam

BURROWS. MILLARD F. In loving memory of my dear husband. MILLARD F. BURROWS. who died nineteen years ago today. March 11. 1923.

Home in the beautiful hills of God.
By the valley blessed so fair.
Some day when my task is over
With joy I shall meet vou there.
LOVING WIFE. CRONIN. JOHN R. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. JOHN R. CRONIN. who departed this life one year ago today. March 11. 1941. Anniversary mass at St. Catherine's Church.

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how I miss you
At the end of this long year.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. BIRDIE. FOLEY. ELLEN (NELLIE). In loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. ELLEN (NELLIE) FOLEY, who passed away one year ago today, March 11. 1941.

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. MOTHER. SISTERS AND BROTHERS HAMPTON. THOMAS H. In loving memory of a dear husband and father. THOMAS H. HAMPTON, who departed this life fourteen years ago, March 10. 1928. Fourteen years ago yesterday You left us with sad and bleeding hearts; We hope to meet you in Heaven above, Where we will never part. HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. HARRISON, MARY T. In memory of our mother. MARY T. HARRISON (nee Ryan), who died one year ago today, March 11, 1941.

We've misses
a year.
Because in our hearts you were
so dear
HER LOVING CHILDREN. *
LINWOOD. In memor We've missed you so much, although just

We think of that great reunion,
As we journey one by one:
Of the welcome that is awaiting us
When our task on earth is done.
FRIENDS, MR. AND MRS. C. B. HALL. MURRAY. ELBRIDGE B. (ELWOOD). A 'ribute of love to the memory of my dear husband and our father. ELBRIDGE B. (ELWOOD) MURRAY, who left us seven years ago today, March 11, 1935.

The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day, But never will the one we loved PENN, EFFIE V. In loving memory of my dear wife. EFFIE V. PENN, who de-parted this life three years ago today, March 11, 1939.

to show I still remember.
HER HUSBAND, C. C. PENN. PENN. EFFIE V. In loving memory of our mother, EFFIE V. PENN, who died three years ago today, March 11, 1939.

Loved in life, in death remembered.
THE CHILDREN. THOMPSON, KATIE V. In loving memory of my devoted sister, KATIE V. THOMPSON, who passed from labor to reward one year ago, March 11, 1941.

Just when life was sweetest
And she could have lived her best,
The gates of Heaven opened
And she entered that sweet rest.
HER DEVOTED SISTERS, MINNIE BUNDY, EMMA BRYANT. TWINE, WILLIAM. In loving memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM TWINE, who departed this life eleven years ago, March 11, 1931.

In that bright morning.

When the day of life is fied.

In Heaven I will greet you.

Where no farewell tear is shed.

DEVOTED WIFE, IOLA.

WILLIAMS, JAMES H. JR. In loving memory of our dear son and brother.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS, Jr., who passed away eight years ago today, March 11, 1934.

Jackson Elliott Dies; A. P. Editor Spiked **False Armistice**

Veteran Once Headed Washington Bureau Of News Service

By the Associated Press PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 11. Jackson S. Elliott, who endeared himself to every Associated Press member for his calm refusal to accept as fact the false Armistice rumors of November 7, 1918, died in retirement yesterday. He was 66 years old Monday.

Mr. Elliott, as chief of the Associated Press news department, was bombarded in New York headquarters with pleas to follow the United Press and bulletin the Armistice rumor. Instead, he meticulously checked Washington, London and Telegraph Operator Paris officials and news sources. None could confirm the tale which At Capitol Dies

sent millions into premature wild celebrations. Mr. Elliott, despite the deluge of telegrams, telephone calls and near hysteria, reasoned that arrived at Marshal Foch's head-

Associated Press returned from

Hours later, the State Department in an official announcement confirmed his shrewd judgment. Four days later the armistice was

signed-on November 11. Mr. Elliott became assistant general manager of the Associated Press in April, 1921. He joined the organization in 1903 and subsequently was manager of its Congress staff, chief of the Washington bureau, sion, chief of the Southern division, head of the news department, assist- To Japan With Perry

City Journal, other Iowa newspapers, sailed as a powder boy aboard the

WILLIAMS. JULIUS. Departed this life suddenly. March 7, 1942, JULIUS WILLIAMS. Surviving are a mother. Essie Williams, and father. Thomas Williams. Remains resting at Montgomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. nw. May be viewed after 12 noon Wednesday. March 11.

Interment Newberry, S. C. 11*

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Tules Okla: Tampa Fla: Denver YALOM, MEYER. On Wednesday March
11. 1942. MEYER YALOM. beloved husband of Emma Yalom and father of Miss
Anna. Miss Ruth, Isadore and Abrahm
Yalom.

Puerto Rico Resolution Asks Tugwell's Recall

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 11.-A resolution demanding immediate recall of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell and abolition of all political parties was presented in the Legislature yesterday by Representative Julio Reguero, a member of the opposition.

Reguero urged President Roosevelt to remove Gov. Tugwell and name "an executive free of prejudice against the men of our people because of their political origin." He added that the war necessitated the elimination of "conditions of disunity.'

Robert E. Casey, Sr., Buried in Arlington

Robert E. Casey, sr., pressman at The Star for more than 30 years, who died Monday at Mount Alto Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery after services at St. Martin's Catholic Church. Mr. Casey, born in 1889, had been employed by The Star since 1908 and worked until about 10 days before his illness. He served in the Army Medical Corps during the World War. He was a charter member of Webb Pressmen's Union, No. 6. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary T. Casey; two children, Frances E. and Robert E. Casey, jr.; five sisters, Mrs. Abbie Keller, Mrs. Cora Keyworth, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Elsie Gilespie and Mrs. Theresa Garnett, and a brother, William Casey.

Mark L. Whitney Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mark Ladd Whitney, 68, chief examiner of the Classification Division of the Patent Office, who died Monday at Richmond, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 3387 Stuyvesant place N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Frost Whitney, and two children, Robert Frost Whitney and Mrs. Mary W. Bowman.

Argentina Outbids U. S. For Ecuador's Rubber By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 11.—Informed persons said yesterday that the bulk of Ecuadorean rubber now was going to Argentina because Argentine buyers were out-bidding United States markets. They estimated 60 per cent of the 1941 exports of some 1,500,000 kilograms went to the United States, the rest to Argentina, Chile and

Msgr. C. J. Quille Dies

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.-Msgr. Centennial Joseph Quille, 65, general manager of the Eucharistic Congress held in Chicago a decade ago and pastor of St. Ita Church, Chicago, died here yesterday of a heart attack. Msgr. Quille was born in 1876, the year of the great Chicago Fair, and was christened Cen-



JACKSON S. ELLIOTT. -A. P. Wirephoto.

graph operator in the House press Miami Beach hotel. gallery, died Monday.

him to call a taxicab. Instead, the World War. guard called an ambulance. Mr. McLaughlin was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital. His body was taken to the morgue.

clerk at the morgue said today that he understood a sister had been located in Philadelphia and was coming here to make funeral arrangements. Mr. McLaughlin had been em-

ployed here by Postal Telegraph

pending location of relatives. A

superintendent of the Eastern divi- Capt. Sisson Dies; Sailed

By the Associated Press. WESTERLY, R. I., March 11 .-Illinois, and worked on the Sioux Capt. Horace F. Sisson, 98, who U. S. S. Minnesota in the fleet which Commodore Perry took to Japan in 1854, died yesterday. He retired approximately 20 years ago. Capt. Sisson was Westerly's last Civil War veteran, having served

aboard the blockade frigate Santee.

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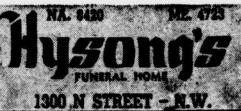
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Dr. Ernest C. White, Educator, Dies at 50

Dr. Ernest C. White, 50, professor of mathematics at Morris Harvey College and former research chemist for the Government here, died Monday night in Richmond, the Asso-

ciated Press reported. Dr. White, vice president of Ka-nawha College when it merged with Morris Harvey in 1939, received an M. S. degree from George Washington University and was a research chemist for the War Department from 1917 to 1924 and held a similar position for the Agricul-ture Department from 1924 to 1928. He is survived by his widow, two step-children, three brothers and a sister, Mary Lou White, a Methodist, missionary in Cuba. Private funeral services will be held today in Charleston, W. Va.

J. W. Smith, Banker In Philadelphia, Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 11 .-James Willison Smith, 63, Philadel-Michael A. McLaughlin, 58, a tele- phia financier, died last night in a

He was chairman of the board of Mr. McLaughlin complained of the Land Title Bank & Trust Co., German emissaries could not have feeling ill that afternoon, but a trustee of the Rodman Wanamaker stayed at his job. As he was leav- estate and director of a number of ing the House about 7 p. m., he told corporations. He was a member of the guard he was sick and asked the Shipping Board during the First





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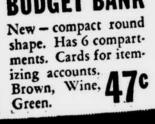
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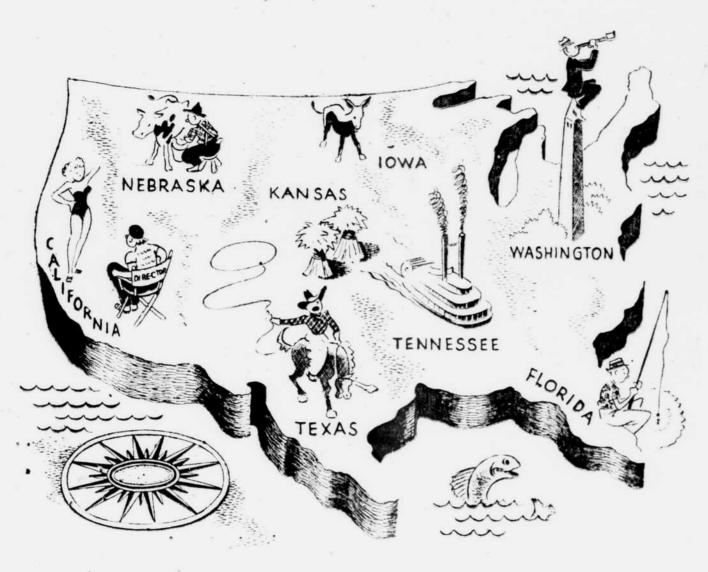


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-By JIM BERRYMAN

No Time for Foolin' Around, Army Has Made Strong Man of Him, Declares Louis

IF IT'S A LONG WAR

Good Pitchers Aren't Babies, but They Could Be Younger

TAMPA, Fla., March 11.-Some of the major league baseball squads in training are thin groups of 27 and 30 men, some so physically small and green that in normal times they would not stand good chances of sticking. That's one reason, suggests Al Schacht, why he wouldn't be surprised to see pitching return as the dominating factor and lead by the hand such almost-forgotten specialties as place hitting, bunting and base stealing.

Al Schacht is the only "professional" clown in the history of baseball, reaching this status when he quit as coach for the Red Sox to go into the hinterlands, unattached and extertain cash customers with his unparalleled pantomime. But primarily Schacht is a keen baseball student. At one time-don't laugh-heewas a good pitcher. When his arm was hurt he became one of the best third-base coaches in the business and anybody will tell you that coaching at third base is almost as division club for the first time since

"Here's why I think along these lines," Schacht was saying the other day. "Good pitchers, as a rule, aren't babies. That is to say, it takes the average fellow a lorg time to learn the art. There have been exceptions, of course. Feller was a winner as soon as he pulled on his first Philadelphia Athletics' camp is that big-league suit. Waite Hoyt was another. But look around now and you the honorable A's will make a desee Derringer and Walters and Whit Wyatt. You see Dutch Leonard termined fight to stay out of the and Lyons and Hubbell and Schumacher. Those aren't fellows who'll American League cellar for the third be grabbed quickly by Uncle Sam. They're all in their 30s, or older, and consecutive year. they've got families. So, that's why I think the pitchers are going to throttle the hitters for the duration.

Schacht Says Three Rules, Obeyed, Would Help

Schacht's career as a big league pitcher was as short-lived as was ured upon heavily in the Philadelhis reign as a coach long-lived. He only lasted, as a hurler for the Washington club, little over a full season and this was spread over three years. As a rookie in 1919 he won two games and lost none. It was in 1920 that he hurt his arm and it was in 1921, when he virtually thumbed the ball to the plate for a couple of months, that he earned his reputation as the world's worst pitcher.

As a matter of fact, Schacht finished his career with 14 wins and 8 defeats, and this was back in the days, now with us again, when Washington was a doormat in the American League. As a busher in the club in 1943, and some of these big International League, he won 10 shutouts and 19 games for Jersey City, boys might come through this which was the last-place club and which won only 48 games all season, season So Al wasn't precisely the worst pitcher of all times, and when he talks on the subject he knows whereof he speaks.

"If young fellows who want to be pitchers will remember three simple rules," he said, "it wouldn't take them so long to develop. Here

"1. Get the first hitter in every inning. If he gets on base by hitting or walking the next man will bunt and all it takes is a single to beat you out of a game. Get the first hitter and the pressure is on the

"2. Bear down on the weak filters. On the secrepoard they count just as much when they're retired as the Di Maggios and Williamses. better than average-or does it? Too many pitchers let up on the .230 batters, let them get base hits and Miles hit .312 last year, Johnson a

then find themselves facing a guy who can knock the ball out of the park. disappointing 275 and Kreevich had 3. Make the hitter hit your best pitch. Waste the fast balls, but his second bad year in a row with get the curves across and make the batter bit at them. Mine times out of the Chicago White Sox, batting .232.

Al Won Games, but Had to Sell Himself

Schacht, who is 48 now and who started pitching when he was 15, for the Athletics' out-of-the-cellar sold himself to Griffith while he was having that good year at Jersey crusade. City. He simply mailed the Old Fox his clippings and spent half his salary on telegrams, signed "Just a Fan," and proclaiming the prowess and promise of Pitcher Schacht.

Griff finally journeyed to Jersey City to see Al, who hurled a shutout for his benefit. After he was bought, Schacht laughingly informed Mr. Griffith that in 1911, which was 31 years ago, he had a trial with the Cincinnati Reds, then managed by Griff.

By sin," snapped Griff, "what did I buy, an old man?"

"I'm only 25," replied Schacht. "I was and am a boy prodigious." The rubber priority will prevent Schacht from barnstorming at a rate of 100,000 miles a season this year and he may return as a coach. He claims that in 1920 be won the promise of a lifetime job from Griff because he won a ball game. "It was," he was saying, "the greatest thrill

He May Ask Griff for His 'Lifetime Job'

This was the year in which Walter Johnson pitched his memorable no-hit, no-run game in Boston. "It was on a Wednesday in June of 1920," Schacht recalled, "and Joe Judge made a great play to save Walter's no-hitter. Naturally, Johnson was the biggest drawing card Washington ever had and, since we were coming home for a Sunday game against the Yankees, Griff advertised Johnson as the pitcher."

But it so happened that in working out the day before the game Johnson injured his groin and, on Sunday, the biggest baseball crowd in Washington history up to that time was in the stands. But Johnson was below the stands, using crutches, and Griffith was in a spot. Through no fault of his own a couple of similar cases had come up and the fans

"Griff called a meeting of the pitchers in the clubhouse." Schacht said, "and said it was between Errickson, Shaw and myself. 'One of you volunteer and win this game,' he said, 'and you have a job with me for life.' I got beat in Boston, 1-0, but I volunteered.

"When I started to warm up the crowd thought it was a gag until Johnson, in street clothes, crutched out to prove he was disabled. Then the fun began. They threw cushions and booed, and when I walked the first hitter some of the people started to ask for their money. But with Ruth at bat and two men on the bases. I struck out the Babe on three pitched bails. In the fourth, with the bases loaded, I struck him out again on three pitches. All of a sudden the crowd started to cheer. We won, 4-1, and so now, if Mr. Leon Henderson stays tough, I may ask Griff for my lifetime job.

seeking Outfielder Ernie Koy of

the Cincinnauti Reds to fortify

partment, having learned that

Outfielder Mike Chartak of the

New York Yankees, whom Wash-

ington also had sought, will be

Koy, purchased by the Reds

for approximately \$30,000 a year

ago, doesn't figure in Manager

Bill McKechnie's plans, accord-

ing to information reaching Man-

ager Bucky Harris of the Nats,

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Dodger Players Offer Nats Eyeing Koy, Red Outfielder **Fund Plan to Meet** Wyatt's Demands

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 11.—Brooklyn Dodger players, arriving here yesterday after a threeweek training sojourn in Havana, discussed among themselves the possibility of chipping in \$300 each to meet the salary demands of Holdout Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt, who hurled 22 victories last season.

"That would be cheap enough pennant insurance," said one player.

AVALON, Calif.-Manager Jimmy Wilson says the Chicago Cubs will be out to take every game from the White Sox in the exhibition series starting Friday. "The Sox will face our best in every game," he said; "the experimenting will be done against other National League

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - A rookie tea mwhich beat the regulars. 1 to 0, yesterday behind the five-hit pitching of Lloyd Dietz and Rip Sewell will face Seattle today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game. A triple by Johnny Barrett and a long fly by John Wyrostek, two young outfielders, provided the run.

MIAMI.—Capt. Billy Jurges, a

New York Giant holdout until late last week, thinks he has reached the point where he can make a seriouns threat to oust Veteran

Indians 000 000 000—0

Run batted in—Campbell. Errors—Boudread Case. Stolen bases—Keltner. Mack. Double plays—Hockette to Boudreau to Keltner. Eisenstat to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Nationals. 5: Indians. 6. Bases on balls—Off Hudson. 2. Struck out—By Hudson. 3: by Brown. 1- by Wilson. 4: by Ferrick 1. His Off.

Win, Lose or Draw Cellar Yawning Again as Draft Hits Macks

Club Appeared Headed For Top Division Until Army Grabbed Nine

By ROBERT MYERS.

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 11.-The pity of it all is that Mr. Connie Mack well might have had a first

It is lamentable to report, then, that the general feeling around the

Mr. Mack lost nine men via Uncle Sam's draft. At least three of them, Slugging Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy and Al Brancato, were figphia plans this year. A fourth, Don Richmond, might have become a sensation, and that comes straight from Mr. Mack himself.

On the good side of the ledger the venerable, lovable Mr. Mack has fine array of rookie pitchers. "If we can just keep them around for a year I believe we'll have a real

Have 3-A Classification.

As matters stand, all of these young fellows have a 3-A selective service classification, so they may be on deck for the 1943 campaign. The Athletics have a good catcher in Frank Hayes. He'll be even better

gains his batting form the speedy flyhawk could prove a big difference

But Sam Chapman, who hit .323, lammed 25 home runs and batted in 105 runs, cannot be replaced. In reserve behind these three are Eddie Collins, jr.; Elmer Valo and a 6-foot rookie named Felix Mackiewicz, who is being tried out at first

Mr. Mack likes this ex-Purdue Untversity boy, up from Wilmington Del., after one year in pro ball. Dick Siebert will be back at first. and Crash Davis will replace McCov at second. Pete Suder probably will handle short and Louis Blair, a

former New York Yankee prospect will go at third if an injured knee holds up. He was with Newark in Fourteen Pitchers on Hand.

There are 14 pitchers in camp. Ten, maybe eleven, will stay on. The regulars include Jack Knott, Herman e, Luman Harris, Les McCrabb, Phil Marchildon and Bill Beckman. It isn't the most impressive hurling corns in the loop.

Two rookies merit marked attention. One is Fred Caligiuri, who won 16 and lost 7 with Wilmington. He joined the A's late last year. beating Cleveland and Boston and lost to St. Louis and Washington, helm. The other is Russell Christopher, a righthander who duplicated Cali-

Rookie Roger Wolf, from Wil- football methods. amsport, may stick, and Tal Aberlend added experience to the staff That is the 1942 Athletics-the club that might have been.

Chisox Wright Would Avoid Cleanup Job As Batting Jinx

PASADENA, Calif., March 11. The possibility that Manager Jimmy Dykes may have Taft Wright bat in the No. 4 slot has the pudgy Chicago White Sox outfielder worried.

Wright maintains that the cleanup position is a personal linx, although he was in and out of the role last season and hit .322.

rookie first baseman who is being converted into an outfielder, displayed some of the stickwork expected of him vesterday as the Cincinanti Reds bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals. Sauer singled, doubled and tripled in four at-bats.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Outfielder Dee Miles is batting at a .407 clip for the Philadelphia Athletics after eight exhibition games.

DELAND, Fla.—Manager Luke Aids Junior Colleges Sewell got his first look at a full infield combination as First Sacker George McQuinn donned a St. Louis Browns' uniform after signing his Louisiana State University, in draw-1942 contract. Don Gutteridge was at second, Vernon Stephens, a promising Toledo prospect at short, wartime sports program, but withand Harlond Clift at third.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla.-Manager seriouns threat to oust Veteran Dick Bartell from the shortstop possition. Jurges will see some action in today's encounter with the Philadelphia Phila.

Bases on bais—Off Hudson, Hu

PAIR O'LADIES HIGH COST OF PRIORITIES ON AMMUNITION WILL FORCE STAND ASIDE, PAL! LIVING WILL GO AHEAD! SHOOT! SHOWIN' .. AN' TLL BET WATCH ME NAIL THAT MAKE 5-1Q-AN THA'S ALL .. OKAY, BOY, AN' IF YUH MISS, I'LL BUCK!..MY WIFE GAVE HUNTERS TO A-QUARTER A GIVE 'IM A COUPLA I'LL KICK IT 2 CENTS! ME SIX LESSONS = EXERCISE A RELIC OF THE PUT UP COPPER. ON HEAVING SQUIRTS O' THIS. INSECT-KILLER! PRIMITIVE CHEVY CHASE PONDS WITH CHARTER BOATS ARE ABOUT FISHED AFRAID TO NAVIGATE OUT ... HM-M-M! WONDER IN MORE THAN 4 FEET, WOT THEY'RE KETCHIN FISHERMEN MUST OVER IN TH' WESLEY HEIGHTS LILY GO INLAND YEAH! HE PAID \$2 STRAIGHT 4,80. AN' THERE'S CASHIER A 5 DOLLAR TAX ON ALL WINNING TICKETS ... SO YOU OWE 20 CENTS. were with you

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Vet Mentor Given Leave To Join Navy, Likely Will Toughen Flyers

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The same system that brought Fordham University 72 triumphs and only 14 defeats in nine years under Jim Crowley will be continued with Earl

the Rams last night, and Crowley giuri's pitching, but did it with New- | was given leave of absence to join ark in a far faster league, the In- the Navy, where he probably will aid in toughening flying cadets by The new Fordham boss was Crow-

chief scout and backfield Carolina's Elon College is another coach during his nine-year tenure prospect. Jack Hallett, obtained in and came to the Rose Hill institua trade from the White Sox, should tion after having spent a similar period as head coach and athletic director at Dowling College, then Des Moines (Iowa) Catholic

After his graduation from Notre Dame University, where he blocked for the immortal George Gipt with such laughing fury he won the nickname of "Nails." Walsh coached for a time at Winner (S. Dak.) High School. There the star of his team was Frank Leahy, present Notre

Walsh is a native of Adair, Iowa, the same general community that produced Bob Feller of baseball fame; Niles Kinnick, the University of Iowa All-America back of two years ago, and where Max Baer's parents lived shortly before the birth of the former heavyweight

The Rev. Ralph I. Gannon. Fordham president, said that Glen Car- ing to Toledo, where the Nats finally berry, Ed Kosky, Nat Pierce and Ed Franco, other assistants to Crowley, would remain as Walsh's aides. No TAMPA. Fla.-Hank Sauer, the mention was made of the acting Crowley already has passed his examinations, but the

> Rams he had one unbeaten team, that of 1937, although it was tied

L. S. U. Extends Sports;

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.ing up a new budget, broadened its

drew financial support for some of

its scholarly publications. Funds were continued for an in-. Hans Lobert says that win, lose or tercollegiate sports program at its

Walsh, Crowley Aide, Estalella's Third Base Play, Hot Pitching Arouse Griffs

Cuban Is Doing Marvelous Job at Far Corner; Hurlers Again Shine in 1-0 Defeat of Tribe

some expert nudging to get him off

Estalella blasted one of Mr. Fer

rick's choicest curves on a livid

Washington's pitching is the un-

Grapefruit League engagements.

test, striking out four and resemb-

Wilson Fans 'em.

years, struck out Roy Weatherly,

Russ Peters and Ken Keltner in suc-

Sid Hudson was performing ad-

mirably, too, allowing only one hit

in his 3-inning effort. Alejandro

Carrasquela finished up for the Nats,

protecting a 1-0 lead the Nats had

earned off Clint Brown in the first

through the medium of a double by

Bruce Campbell that scored George

propelled to third by Stan Spence's

Early Wynn, Bill Zeuber and

Hardin Cathery were to face the

slated to stack up against the

Meanwhile, Arnold Anderson, who

may be inducted into the Army at

with the Nats until his draft board

requests him to report. The tower-

ing righthander is classified 1-A

and probably won't open the season

PLYMOUTH-DODGE

with the team.

any time, has decided to remain

Indians tomorrow at Clearwater.

vital run was produced

who had singled and been

cession in the sixth inning.

has been anticipated of him.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March —One of the more fantastic items in connection with the Nats is the line into center field. It didn't proresemblance of Roberto Estalella to duce a run or even lead to one, but a major leaguer third baseman. He at least Bobby connected on a curve may be a complete fizzle when the 1942 season is allowed to age a bit, but right now the chunky Cuban solving one of Washington's numerous problems.

Estalella has been regarded as the third claimant to the Nats' thirdbase job, with Stan Galle and Ossie Bluege calculated to supersede him, but if the colorful, enthusiastic Roberto continues to conduct himself demonstrating he may have it. in the style to which he has been accustomed for the past two days the Nats suddenly have been stripped of all but few gross of their

The guy has been no less than a minor marvel. He is scooping halfhoppers out of the dust, he is covering much of the State of Florida in his zeal to snatch foul balls and he is no bust with a bat in his hands. In addition Mr. Estalella is displaying a noisy and welcome zest

Sank to Toledo Rating. Five years ago when Estalella came to the Nats as some sort of raw recruit from the wilds of Cuba he was touted as a third baseman. It was necessary for Buddy Lewis to damage his throwing hand considerably to save Bobby being beaned by a line drive that year, when

Estalella demonstrated he Eventually, Estalella drifted to the outfield, where he displayed talent, but not enough to offset his willingness to swing and miss curve balls He has been a so-so performer among baseball's elite, finally sink-

gained title to him for the second Estalella was instructed to play League. Why he neglected to do so requires an interpreter to detect.

third base in the Cuban Winter Anyway, he stuck to the outfield and reported to the Nats several weeks ago as a third baseman. There is During his nine years with the no rhyme nor reason to his passable performances, perhaps, except to explain the dark-skinned fellow is doing all right. He is doing more than is expected of him and Cleveland's Tom Ferrick will confess that at least one curve ball failed to fool

At Last Connects. The Nats defeated the Indians, 1-0, at Orlando yesterday and while Estalella's sharp, vicious single didn't figure in the proceedings, he nevertheless showed it will take



Mize's Shoulder Again **Bad, First May Prove** Giants' Weak Spot

A DRAGGED-OUT WAR COULD HAVE SOME FANCY

RESULTS ON THE WORLD OF SPORT FOR

EXAMPLE, JUST THINK WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO

THE MAJOR LEAGUES IF THE DRAFT STARTS

GRABBING THEM FROM 16 TO 60

Now in Hands of Doctor; Young, on Job Last Year, Classed 1-A for Draft

By the Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., March 11.-First with him up to now. base, where Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants thought he was doubly protected only a few days If the tubby Cuban continues to

connect he'll be the prime favorite ago, may be his weakest spot. A wandering tendon in the right of Griffith Stadium customers. Every shoulder of huge John Mize, ob- too much for a fellow with only time he flexes a muscle it reflects tained through the winter for eight weeks of training behind him. color. His "Assaboy," "Yamy" or \$65,000 and two players from the The Army may think so, but the "Get heem, kid" yells are the acme St. Louis Cardinals, hopped out of Forty-ninth street betting shoppes of enthusiasm. All he needs is place again yesterday, and the play- back on Jacobs' beach are willing to ability, and thus far he has been er was sent to a doctor for repairs. lay a price against it. Babe Young, custodian of the bag

last year, still is with the club but derstandable topic of Manager Bucky Harris' conversation these days, heard no word since his reques however, for Bucky has seen six of for reclassification. his hurlers limit no less than the Mize had a bad shoulder at the Yankees and Indians to nine hits in time of his purchase, but the present

18 innings to win two successive injury is believed to be a different one. The tendon jumped out Chief among the heartening items the first time last Friday and was Harris has witnessed was the pertaped back in place. formance of burly Jack Wilson He was able to throw last Sat- By the Associated Press against the Indians. Jack restricted Cleveland to two hits in his 3-inning

urday and Sunday. Monday the ling a top flight pitcher in the

Navy No. 2 Is Only Easy Wilson, who won only four games for the Red Sox last year but who Victor in Court Loop appears to be in better condition this season than he had been for Navy Department's No. 2 team,

Thumbs Up and St. Charles were Central High last night. Navy practically did as it pleased against Sholl's, winning 49-13, but Dorazio with Pastor. Dorazio won the other two victors had tougher a 10-round decision over Pastor here

tasks. Weather Bureau extended three years ago. St. Charles to a 33-30 score, while the margin of the Chinese Thumps Up players over A. G. O. was only 35-26. Ku, star Thumps Up forpoints-20 of them on field goals.

In Better Shape Than for Baer, Asserts Joe

Will Pack More Punch Than Rifle for Simon. Jacobs Beach Bets

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer FORT DIX, N. J., March 11 .- As enough just now, the heavyweights in general and ample Abie Simon in particular were informed today that Joe Louis is stronger now than he's ever been.

Of course, this is like saving a red pepper is hotter when doused with mustard, but it is the awful truth, nevertheless, because Buck Pvt. Joe, himself, says it's so. What's more, Joe says, this Army life is the thing that turned the trick and changed him from a comparative weakling into the great, big, strong man he's suddenly be-

"It's not only the Army work and stuff," Pvt. Joe said as he went through his chores in preparation for his March 27 Madison Square Garden party with Simon. "But when you're in the Army you don't get out as much. There's not so much time for foolin' around. So you just build up naturally." Army Keeps Him Busy.

Joe isn't kidding about that. His program these days is as full as a glamour girl's date book. He's up at 6 a.m. for 6 miles of road work. When he comes back he takes an hour's nap, then sits down for some work with a knife and fork and then has to run through his twohour daily drill in his basic Army After that he has his work to do for the Army emergency lief fund affair with Abie When dinners over any

ime before the lights go out at 19 troie tennis, tost some darts, have a whirl at gin rummy or checkers or some elegant five pouring from the electrical music box some one gave nim for a Christmas present. All of these recreations are laid out on the est floor of a fight training quarters, the like of which hasn't been seen since Max Baer used to cover the Broadway beat.

"I'm in much better condition right now than I was after the same amount of training for Buddy Baer in January," Joe admits. "I'm 5 pounds less than what I was then, and I'll probably come in at 205 the night of the fight." (He weighed 2063/4 for Buddy, whom he disposed of with some six or eight punches.) Appears Lots Huskier.

One look at Joe gives the impreson he's grown tremendously. A ot of this extra size, of course, is the excess weight he'll take off between now and March 25, when he wraps up training. But, while his legs are heavier and he moves somewhat slowly yet in the present preliminary sparring stages, the head man of the busted-beak set appears lots huskier around the shoulders and somewhat bigger in the face and neck. It's too bad, too, because things were tough enough on those fellows who had to go into the ring

too tough for the Bomber to tangle with yet. That is the Army's new .30-caliber rifle. Louis or no, the Army says the punch this packs is

is listed 1-A in the draft and has heard no word since his request Dorazio, Who Whips Brooks, Now Hopes

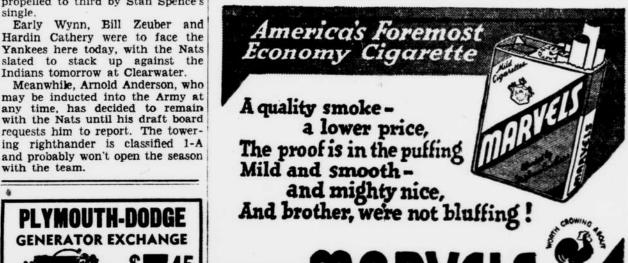
PHILADELPHIA. March 11 injury appeared to be healed, but Heavyweight Gus Dorazio is hopeyesterday the tendon again slipped ful of getting a return bout with Bob Pastor, recent knockout conquerer of Lem Franklin, now that he has evened the score with Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del. The Philadelphian won a one-

sided 10-round victory over the Delaware Negro at Convention Hall last night to wipe out the sting of the winners in D. C. Recreation the split decision he dropped to Brooks in January Promoter Herman Taylor an-

nounced he would seek to match

Drake Trackmen Win

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 11 ward, had a field night, scoring 21 (P).—Drake defeated Grinnell, 62-37, in a dual track meet here vesterday.



-MORVFIS The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

Glens Falls Beckons W.-L., Star Tourney Victor, as B.-C. C. Goes to Durham

Bobby Phillips Leads Generals to Great Win Over Barons

Awarded Most Valuable Player Trophy After 24-to-23 Thriller

By GEORGE HUBER.

A fighting crew of basket ball players from Washington-Lee High of Ballston who couldn't be beaten because they wouldn't quit today holds the 1942 Washington Metropolitan interscholastic championship. They won this top honor by nosing out another hot quint, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 24-23, last night at Tech in the final of The Evening Star's 10th annual tourney, a final that provided an evening of thrilling, heart-stopping action.

Today, Bethesda is headed south to compete in the Duke-Durham tournament at Raleigh, N. C. A year ago Gonzaga gained the Metro crown over Roosevelt but Roosevelt went on to win the Southern high school championship at Durham and Bethesda is conceded an excellent chance of duplicating this achieve-

Nor are the Generals putting away their suits. Ernest L. H. Meyer, an official of the Glens Falls (N. Y.) tournament, was to confer with Coach Elwood Clements of the Generals by phone today and Clem hopes the conference results in an invitation for his team to compete with seven others for the Eastern States schoolboy title.

Generals Win Hard Way.

Washington-Lee won its championship the hard way. Coming from behind a 10-point deficit at the half to pull even by the last period, the Generals triumphed by the scantiest margin. Another top honor went to the Virginia school when Apollo and St. Mary's Exhibition Baseball Outlook at Maryland Bobby Phillips, a forward, was voted the tournament's most valu-

this tournament and the judging committee—headed by Jim Pixlee, In A. A. U. Event Services and including Coaches Bill Reinhart of George Washington U. Staff Cassell of American U. and Burt Shipley of Maryland-considered them all, but made a popular choice in Phillips. He was high point scorer for the Generals in all their games and last night particularly was the Washington-Lee leader. His field goal in the closing sec- ringmen, prides of Northeast Washonds of the third period put the ington, and St. Mary's potent array Generals ahead for the first time, of pillow pushers from Alexandria and he scored twice in the last quarter to erase a Baron margin. His to determine which will send more final basket with 55 seconds to go men to the finals, is expected to was the winning shot.

Makes Colorful Show

orful, exciting finale of Star tourna- Each team has four men on the ments. Music was supplied by a card and they are paired in two swing band of Washington-Lee stu- bouts. If either club should squeeze dents, and Master of Ceremonies its entire group into the champion-Jack O'Connell and girl cheer lead- ship round it will have a strangleers from the two schools helped keep hold on the senior team honors.

two baskets and Julien, Tom Kirby opponent. and Loring Appleby bagged one

reversed matters in the third quar- no quarter and asks none, coming in Newsom and Cox fired field goals

Last Quarter Is Tight.

The final period almost was de- middleweight division. told of scoring, not because the Novice Class.

112 pounds—Winn McCafferty (N. T. S.)

118 pounds—Bill Gautier (Brookland)

v. Milliam Hodges (N. T. S.).

118 pounds—Bill Gautier (Brookland)

v. Milliam Hodges (N. T. S.).

117 pounds—Bill Specier (W. B. C.) vs.

Courtis Harris (W. B. C.) vs.

John Atkinson (Olivpic).

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vs. Norman O'Neil (Merrick)

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vs. Norman O'Neil Each of the 10 member schools have entered full teams of eight men each, however, and Navy and Penn State also are favored to be very much in the running for the team title. It's held now by Yale and Pinceton.

Novice Class.

Rookies Boost Track Outlook.

Track standouts are: Lou Chacos.

Sprinter: Bob Montgomery, 220 and 440; Randy Grandy Cronin, 440 and 880; Bob Condon, 880; Sta teams were off their shooting form, remaining, but with only 55 seconds to go, Bobby Phillips caught the ball, got set and dropped a long side shot to give the Generals their 24-23 margin and the first Metro- vs politan crown the Ballston school Moe has won in three attempts over a

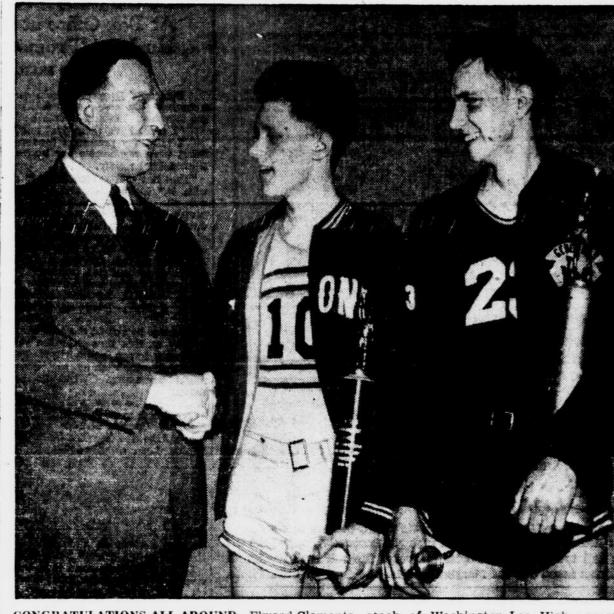
stepped out to present The Star trophies. Capt. Jullien accepted the runnerup trophy on behalf of Bethesda, while Capt. Maynard Bethesda, while Capt. Maynard N. T. S. Five Finishes award for the Generals. Then came Elwood Clements, coach of the winning team, who received a trophy, followed by members of his scrappy followed by members of his scrappy squad, who received small loving cups. The biggest hand of all was Over Woodward reserved for the end, when Maj. Kelley gave the outstanding player award by Bobby Phillips.

G.F.Pts. Wash.-Lee.
2 1 5 Phillips.f
6 1 1 McNally.f
1 1 3 Huff.f
2 1 5 Newsom.c.
6 0 6 Grinnell.c
3 2 8 Tiahrt.z
6 1 1 McDonald.g.

Score at half—Bethesda-Chevy Chase 16: Washington-Lee, 6. Referees—Messrs Shirley and Keppel (A. B.).

Terrapin Fencers Beat G. W. and Gallaudet

University of Maryland won top Durfee.g honors in a fencing meet last night at George Washington over G. W. and Galluadet. The match was sponsored by the G. W. Men and Scott Gets V. M. I. Letter



CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND-Elwood Clements, coach of Washington-Lee High cagers, who defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 24-23, last night to capture the Washington Metropolitan championship in the final of The Star's 10th annual tournament, receives congratulations from Carll Jullien, Bethesda captain, who is holding the runnerup trophy. Happily looking on is Maynard Tiahrt, Washington-Lee captain, clutching the championship trophy. -Star Staff Photo.

There were many good players in Ringmen Hot Foes

Each Club Represented By Four Men in Semis Next Friday Night

A battle between the Apollo Club , C. L.) spice the semifinal round of the D. C. A. A. U. boxing tournament The game presented the usual col- Friday night at Turner's Arena.

One of the liveliest arguments is

With so much hanging on the out- expected in the 147-pound bracket come, both teams were jittery at the start and spent most of the first the start and spent most of the first long. District fables the start and spent most of the first long. This long the start and the long the start and the long this long the start and the long the start an period squaring off. Carll Jullien lone District fighter to reach the and Bob Brewer tallied for Bethesda | Eastern finals in New York last winand Bob Huff and Eddie Cox ter, tangles with Tom Hollon. Nick matched their scores for Washing- is out to redeem the prestige he lost ton-Lee to have the game knotted in dropping a close decision to Vera 4-all at the end of the first stanza. non last month and is in fine fettle. After that the Barons began to click. Hollon, a tough-luck kid who has The Generals were limited to 2 lost more split decisions probably points on foul shots by Huff and than any other youngster in com-Capt. Maynard Tiahrt for the next petition, would like nothing better eight minutes while Brewer earned than to upset his highly regarded

The second meeting between the apiece to give Bethesda an ap- teams will occur in the 160-pound how to quit, and almost completely arty, a two-fisted slugger who gives championships. hit into what proved to be the win- Apollo quarters indicate the boys dual matches.

ning stride. Joe McNally, Buck are cooking up a surprise for Moe.

Senior Class.

National Training School cagers are celebrating a successful finish of their basket ball season, having taken their windup clash yesterday over Woodward School team, 48-32. The eventual winners led all the way, taking a 28-14 margin by halftime and improving this slightly in the last two periods. Don Dunfree, Totals _ 8 7 23 Totals _ 10 4 24 captain of N. T. S. cagers, led the way with 24 points while Bill Noyes, Woodward ace, registered 14.

G.F.Pts. Woodward. G.F.Pts Lee.f __ Dennett.f __ Shader.c __ Andrews.g __ Noyes,g ___ Totals 22 2 46 Totals 13 6 32

Games Today.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., New York (A.) vs. Washington (A). At Sarasota, Fla., Boston (A.), vs. Cincinnati (N.).

At Clearwater, Fla., Cleveland (A.) vs. St. Louis (N.). At Anaheim, Calif., Philadelphia (A.) vs. Sacramento (P.

At San Bernardino, Calif. Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Seattle (P.

At Miami Beach, Fla., New York (N.) vs. Philadelphia (N.). Results Yesterday. Washington (A.), 1; Cleveland

New York (A.), 3; Boston (A.), 1 (11 innings).

Philadelphia (A.), 5; Sacramento (P. C. L.), 4.

College Mat Streaks In Eastern Event

Many on Line, Led by 71 Straight Victories by Di Battista of Penn

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 11. A lot of undefeated strings are

Paced by Penn's crack Dick Di Harry Phillips, while the Generals stumbling block. Reports from the meet with unblemished records in

Friday's card, is a star-studded and National Intercollegiate titlist, and Bobby Phillips came along with affair that includes some of the is one of the mainstays on which cludes Barnett Broughton, goalie; four, his last coming shortly before the period ended to give Washing- the period ended to give Washing- tricles. It also packs more beef counting to take it to its first team wood Armacost defense: Bill Taylor, Jack Dittmar and El- wood Armacost defense: Bill Taylor, Jack Dittmar and Bill D the period ended to give Washing- circles. It also packs more beef counting to take it to its first team wood Armacost, defense; Bill Tarton-Lee a 21-20 margin going into than any previous show, listing one wrestling championship. Capt. Jim bert, Dave and Bob Frey, attack. pounder and 145-pound Bill Lever- a year's wait.

One of the standout entries is Tilley, broad jumper.

Joseph McLaughlin (P. 136 pounds; Navy Bill Carmichael, newcomers. 165 pounds, and Shufford Swift Navy heavyweight.

Mickey Bennett, Navy's 155-pound defending titlist, also is back with- Draw Nearly \$17,000 out the loss of a match in Eastern competition although he was decisioned in a Kansas State bout. Army, Cornell, Syracuse, Lehigh and Columbia will be represented.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

PHI L AD ELP HIA.—Gus Dorazio, 1911/4. Philadelphia. outpointed Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington, Del. (10).
HARTFORD, Conn.—Bobby Ivy.
1271/2. Hartford, outpointed Johnny (Chico) Hernandez, 130, Houston, Tex. (10). (10).

NEW YORK.—Aaron Seltzer, 125½,
New York, outpointed Joey Iannotti,
128¼, New Haven, Conn. (8).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Pete Deruz2a. 148¼, Mamaroneck. N. Y.. stopped
Vinnie Vines, 151¾, Schenectady, N. Y. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Tony Ferrera, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 150%, outpointed Mike Piskin, 147½, Freehold, N. J. (8). Frankie Rubino, 126%, New York, outpointed Curley Nichols, 130, Brooklyn (8).



In Spring Pastimes Is Fairly Bright

Much Depends on Rooks, Although Teams Boast Veterans as Nucleus

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of banging some bozo on the noggin with a lacrosse stick at Maryland; or clubbing a baseball or tennis ball, or wearing himself out on the cinderpath. Hence, a small army of youngsters are galloping over the tops. College Park greensward in search of berths on a quartet of teams

Burt Shipley expects to come up with a fair to middling diamond combination molded around a mound staff comprised of Max Hunt, Bob Smith and Lefty Fulton. These carry much of the Terps Pro Tourney Title year was anything but dependable. and Shipley hopes for much improvement in this department.

Ace Veterans on Hand. pitching, are back for infield duty, nual national professional basket along with Outfielders Danny Boothe ball tournament. and Jim (Pop) Wharton. The most promising newcomers are Ernie by taking a 44-43 overtime decision Travis, infielder; Jack Brenner, from the Grumman Flyers of Long catcher; Hartley Crist and Lloyd Island, New York. Six successive Roberts, pitcher.

parently safe 16-6 lead at inter- class with Moe Moriarty, the Tony due for a shattering this week end the only regular defense men back, Trotters, 48 to 41. Galento of St. Mary's, tackling Dan in the 38th annual Eastern Inter-but John Rabai, who was out with But Washington-Lee didn't know Bandish, Apollo dark horse, Mori-

invaluable assistance. ter. Bethesda was limited to 4 with his dukes flying, is a heavy Battista who hasn't been beaten in er, with Ray Grelecki, Milt Vanden-The attack picture is much bright. night. points on a field goal by Appleby favorite to battle Charley Maimone 71 consecutive matches, no less than berg, Landis Hill and Bill McGregor and charity tosses by Brewer and Harry Phillips, while the Generals stumbling block. Reports from the meet with unblemished records in recovered from a leg injury that kept him idle most of last year and Di Battista, 175-pound Eastern is anticipating a good season.

Sophomore Carl Sparke, a 121- ington College, who is eligible after

Penn State also are favored to be Bob Condon, 880; Stan Kihn, 2- and only last Thursday conquered

Senior Class.

112 pounds—Manny Silverman (W. B.)
125 pounds—Manny Silverman (W. B.)
126 pounds—George Espina (N. T. S.)
127 pounds—George Espina (N. T. S.)
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129 pounds—Nick Latsios (St. Mary's)
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Other leading Contenders boasting pole vault and high jump; Howard Hugel and Pat Carolan, sprinters.

De Witt Smith's return should round out a formidable Terp net squared the vets are: Heck Horn, shot and discus; Bob James, hurdles and javelin; Carlos Englar, pole vault and high jump; Howard Hugel and Pat Carolan, sprinters.

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Following the game, Maj. Mike
Kelley, U. S. M. C., former coach at
Eastern, was given an ovation as he
stepped out to present The Star

Cuban, Dodger Battles

HAVANA, March 11.-The Cuban National Sports Commission announced today that 25,647 fans had left \$16,827.10 in the box office at Tropical Stadium for the five-game baseball series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cuban All Stars. Of this total, \$12,330.84 went to the National League club.

Legion Quint Gets Ace LARAMIE, Wyo., March 11 (AP).-

Bill Strannigan, Wyoming's all-Big Seven Conference guard, will join the Denver Legion team for the National A. A. U. Basket Ball Tournament, starting at Denver Sunday. **57 BOWLING ALLEYS**

CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Mary Hartson, Roller With Average of 87, Shoots 167 Game

Federal Security League Member Gets 9 Marks After 8-Pin Start

Mary Hartson, an obscure 87average bowler of the Federal Security Agency League, with a game of 167 today boaster one of the most brilliant feats of the city's duckpin season.

After warming up last night at the Hi-Skor with a game of 89 and an 8 box to start her second string, Miss Hartson fired nine consecutive marks to post her league record string. With astonishing accuracy she reeled off five spares, a strike and three more spares. Her final effort was an even 100.

Her whopper enabled the Bar Maids to chalk up a season team record of 572 and a 2-1 win from the Highlights.

Boots Pettit starred with 150-385 in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring to enable the Kopy Cats to post a high of 1,544 and share team game honors of 545 with the Beebees and Howard

Arlington Trust moved within two games of the leading Goss Co. in the Rosslyn Independent League flag scrap when Joe Cicala's 387 and Lucy Rose's 381 led the former to a 3-0 win from C. & C. Restaurant while the pace setters dropped a game to Cooke Press. Fritz Fellinger's top count of 399 and Whip Litchfield's 395 were the wallops that gave Quality Shop a sweep over

Corinne Hauser, who will bid for her third tournament victory of the season in the Bill Wood "Dub" event Sunday at the Lucky Strike. warmed up yesterday at Hi-Skor Cleo Karydakis with a 144, while Ed King Pin, today sported the first Stephenson's 388 and Ed Lannon's paid-up entry in the 14th annual 149 were high for the males.

Warren Johnson prevented Manning's Service from sweeping Miller Builders in the Clarendon Major League with top single of 167, which capped a 410 count. Tom Riviere's 402 and Sam De Binder's 400 were the big blows as Sun Kriso Products wept Hub Men's Shop with highs of 647 and 1.836.

banged out 618 and 1.764 to swamp 148 to give Mullin's Cafe its lone win Holmes Bakery in the Merchants' from Brookland Postoffice. stow's 157 and Long's 364 also were gatherer with 154-377 as the Min-

Oshkosh Battle for

CHICAGO, March 11. The Detroit Eagles, defending champions, and the Oshkosh All-Stars, National Mearle DuVall, Roscoe Whipp and Pro League winners, will battle it Joe Hoopengardner, who also is out tonight in the final of the an-

The Eagles advanced last night free throws by Bud Jeanette finally Prof. Jack Faber's old Injun' game, settled the see-saw game. A lastalias lacrosse, has been hard hit by quarter drive in which Eddie Riska the loss of talent. Jim Forbes, goalie, contributed 13 points enabled Oshand Bob Fetters, cover point, are kosh to defeat the Harlem Globe

Flyers for third-place honors to-

Third Straight in

heavyweight bout, three in the light- Laggan has won eight bouts this Also available is Bob Stockbridge, berg would make Stanley Pinto his heavyweight class, and two in the year in the 128-pound class, as has midfielder and transfer from Wash- third successive rassle victim in as many weeks at Turner's Arena tomorrow night in his drive for a headline billing such as he used to

The old Dartmouth grad defeated Fred Grobmier two weeks ago

Ernie Dusek and Cowboy Luttral Conrad, shot and discus, and Bill are scheduled for the feature match. with Mildred Burke, women's cham-Charlie Ridenour, Penn State's de- | Augmenting the vets are: Heck pion, meeting Mae Young in the

Jewels to Visit Sunday For Game With Bears What figures in advance to be the

toughest competition they have faced all season is lined up for the Washington Bears colored pro basket ball team on Sunday, when they entertain the New York Jewels in an afternoon game at Turner's Arena. Coming here in an attempt to break the Bears' 18-game winning streak, the Jewels have been strengthened by the addition of several players who only recently ended their college careers.



While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited number of memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities. If you intend to play golf this season it will be to your advantage to get the full particulars at once.



EARNS 'ACCLAIM - Bobby Phillips, forward of the Generals, is all smiles as he receives the outstanding player award trophy from Maj. Mike Kelley, U. S. M. C., former Eastern High coach, who made presentations at the conclusion of the tourney. Phillips' goal in the last minute gave W.-L. its victory and he was voted the tournament's outstanding player by a committee of coaches that included Jim Pixlee, physical director of the Army Air Services; Bill Reinhart of G. W. U., Staff Cassell of American U. and Burt Shipley of Maryland. -- Star Staff Photo.

Woodrow Wilson Wins Entry Fee in Wood Pin Tourney

Woodrow Wilson, by virtue of a with highs of 522 and 1,438. Cape with a set of 354 in the G. A. O. 355 rolled in the Rhode Island Ave- Cod swamped the Agawams, first Mixed League. Sharing honors was nue Business Men's League at the series winner. John Englund of Carpenters No. Bill Wood "Dub" Handicap tourna- 2 rapped out top single of 144 in the ment to be held Sunday at the Building Trades League at Conven-

The Finn Texaco team roller. however, watched Sam Shreve and Mil Ulrich carry off top honors when the former led Mullin's Barbers to a 2-1 victory over Kronheims with 140-403 and the latter fired 161 and and the Luther Place team with 385 as Wilkins Coffee rouned over 587 and 1,673. 395 as Wilkins Coffee romped over the Celtics. Jimmy Moore, King Washington Gas Light rollers Pin pilot, capped a 401 count with

League at Convention Hall. Bar- Jimmy Martin was the best pin utemen whitewashed Bay State in Despite her lusty counts of 144 and the Massachusetts Society Mixed 327 Betsy Jago was on the losing sl

tion Hall, while set laurels went to M. Malone of Plasterers with 352. Bonors in the Lutiseran Men's League at Arcadia fell to Bill Nalls of Atonement No. 2 with 155-378

Incas pinmen bagged all the top scores in the Procurement League at Bethesda Bowling Center as Apple

Champ Eagle Quintet, League at Hi-Skor. A 120 by Miss When Kenwood No Doolin featured as the Mayflowers Woodmont in the Women's Countrook the odd one from South Shore try Club League at Silver Spring

City Duckpin Leaders **Aiming for Biggest Event in History**

Pricci, New Secretary, Busy Mailing Blanks; Firing Opens April 16

Headed by a corps of seasoned powling leaders, the Washington City Duckpin Association today launched a drive to make its 32d annual tournament, to be held at Convention Hall from April 22 to May 16, the biggest in its long his-

For the last two weeks, Joe Pricci, serving his first term at the important post of secretary, has busied himself mailing out entry blanks to all captains of teams which compose more than 300 leagues in the Metropolitan Area and by conight also will have blanks available in all of the 30 bowling establishments which encompass the city and suburbs

Lending the new secretary a hand in his arduous task of obtaining a representative field of all classes of bowlers will be Dave Burrows, president: Ray Cross, vice president, and Wesley Miltner, treasurer, while the Executive Committee of Perce Wolfe, Oliver Green, Johnny Roper George F. Harbin, Harry Dixon. Charlie Young, El Geib and Frank Fabrizio will be active in support of the tournament

Aside from eliminating the un-· limited class for the star bowler, no changes have been made in the other six classifications under which the bowlers have competed the last

The classifications in the six divisions are: Teams-Class A, 575 and over. B. 550 to 574; C. 525 to 549; D. 500 to 524; E. 475 to 499, and F. 474 and under. Doubles-A. 230 and over: B, 220 to 229; C. 210 to 219; D. 200 to 209; E, 190 to 199, and F. 189 and under. Singles -A, 115 and over: B. 110 to 114; C. 105 to 109; D. 100 to 104; E. 95 to 99, and F. 94 and Bowlers will pay the usual \$1

apiece for each event plus 50 cent for membership and the cost of April 4 has been set es the deadline for entries

Small Nine Issues Call

All former and present members of the Frank Small baseball team are requested to call Ed at Warfield 9899 as soon as possible to discuss plans for this season's play.

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Rank Outsiders Facing in Miami 4-Ball Golf Final But Not for the Moment

Grout, Loving Paired Against Conquerors Of Hogan, Sarazen

Harper, Keiser and Foes Are in Rich Tourney For First Time

By JOHN WILDS,

players who never before have participated in the Miami Biltmore's international four-ball golf tournament met today in the final of the

Not since Mike Brady and Bill Mehlhorn won the initial tournament in 1924 have such long shots taken first prize of \$1,000 each. Squared off in the 36-hole final were Jack Grout of Pittsburgh and

Ben Loving, Biltmore pro, against Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. It was the big chance for the players of both combinations. neither of whom ever had won a major event.

Both Pairs Spectacular. Both played spectacular golf yesterday to complete the conquest of the star-studded list of players who

started play Sunday

Grout chipped in from 60 feet out yesterday to put the clincher on a match with Jimmy Hines of New York and Willie Goggin of San Francisco in as tight a match as the historic tournament ever has wit-

The score was one-up, after Goggin had fired two successive birdies to square the match at the 34th hole. Grout sank a four-foot putt to win the long 33d with a birdie 4 and followed up with a seven-foot putt on the 34th that pulled him and Loving even. Then Grout rammed home the payoff putt, while 1,500 spectators cheered, on the final hole

Champions Beaten, 5 and 4. Harper and Keiser, who have teamed as well as any combination ever to play in the fourball, eliminated the 1941 winners. Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, 5 and 4.

three straight birdies on the 20th. 21st and 22d holes He and Harper turned in the low

tound of the tournament on the morning 18 with a 32-31-63, which gave them a 1-up margin at half-

Low nine of the event was the 29. six under par, turned in by Hines and Goggin going out yesterday afternoon, but the spectacular effort

V. M. I. Cuts Two Sports

V. M. I. has decided to suspend 5-4 margins. Therefore, if the Lions. varsity tennis and freshmen baseball for this year and to substitute intramural sports for them.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 2. Springfield, 0. Hershey, 7: Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis, 5; Minneapolis, Kansas City, 3; Dallas, 2; St. Paul, 2; Omaha, 1 EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE

OUTDOORS

Maryland Will Fish by Standard Time; New York 'Feather Law' Is Amended War time now is an accepted sary to make exceptions, but not to dians, 2-0. The Barons now lead the period, after her mates had rolled Institution. Few persons find the an extent satisfactory to hunters Caps by 3 points. change vexing. They sleep, eat and and anglers. It is had to back out attend to business as usual. Stand- of a program which called for the ard time appeared to be out for the complete protection of all birds, in-

governed by it on all State-con- the feather of any wild bird for game warden, says fishing time is sportsmen's support. set for those periods when the fish do their feeding-old-fashioned sun

change their habits the fishermen birds should not be used in the mak- River Vale, will be back on the job; must follow the law as written.

The one stream for which the fishing period is not yet to be decided is Hunting Creek in the Catoctin Recreational Area. It is

under the jurisdiction of the Federal "Feather Law" Is Eased.

The notorious "feather law" inspired by the Audubon Society and last year already has been amended and now is before the Governor for

soring like legislation in every other after coming in contact with this lieved that the Orioles have the State Instead, it has found it neces- waste of war,

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

New York track writers would

like to put on an indoor meet

March 25 for the benefit of the

Navy Relief Society, but they won't

try it unless Les MacMitchell,

Greg Rice and Gil Dodds can run,

·Harry Hillman's Dartmouth show

is scheduled the 24th and the

Cleveland K. of C. games the

27th, so there may be difficulties.

Big Ten lead and schedule foot-

Pitt probably will follow the

NEW YORK, March 11.-The

duration, but Maryland trout fisher- cluding even the so-called pest birds, Word that all restrictions will be men will find their fishing hours and prohibiting anglers from using dropped when the Eagles open their fly-tying, but that is what the so-Lee Le Compte, Maryland State ciety must do if it would regain Sub Attacks Kill Wildfowl.

time-and since the fish will not feathers of all illegally killed wild tonight's Eastern League game at Therefore on most waters, where thing else. Such prohibition could of skating under a \$50 peace bond, fishing hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. be the forerunner of a plan to pre- and that Rolly McLenahan, recent it will be 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., war vent the shooting of wild waterfowl victim of major and misconduct and upland game.

Where hunter's guns failed during limit proscribed by law, a kill due placed under that bond and welto the vast oil slicks spread over comes the opportunity of being or

the ocean from sunken tankers. Along the Virginia, Maryland and again. passed by the New York Legislature Carolina shores thousands of dead waterfowl line the highwater mark timated that Baltimore would be the because they alighted upon the oily fifth team in the series now being waters. Their thick feathers, ade- prepared for by Washington, New The society, which in the past quate armor against the elements, York, Johnstown and Boston. At has had the support of all sports- become gummed and stringy. It is lantic City and River Vale are both men, signified its intention of spon- seldom they ever take wing again under consideration, but it is be



A TISKET-A TASKET-And it's another basket for Bethesda-Chevy Chase by Mildred Stadtler, who with 19 points was the hottest shot on the floor last night as the suburban girls routed St. Cecilia's Academy, 38-14, in the opening game of The Evening Star basket ball tournament at Roosevelt High gym. Mary Olsson, pretty Saints' guard, made a valiant but ineffective attempt to ward off this goal.

Keiser applied the clincher with Lions Could Capture Playoff Spot in Two Games on Road

Win at New Haven or Tie With Reds Would Do; Eagles, Johnstown in Post-Season Tilt Friday

Washington's Lions have a chance to clinch third place and a berth in the American League playoffs at New Haven tonight, but if previous results at the little Connecticut college town are any Roosevelt's High School gym. was a criterion, they won't do it.

New Haven not ony holds a 3-2 edge over the Lions in the eral all-around play witnessed By the Associated Press. season series, but has taken both games on its home ice by 2-0 and throughout the entire season. The

are to assure Washington tonight of its first American League playoff game, they must win at New Haven for the first time.

Shields May Not Play.

If they don't, they get a double still is heavily bandaged with six chance tomorrow night when the schedule sends them against the only team between them and their end the suspense with a victory this goal-the Providence Reds. Win, lose or draw tonight, the Lions off spot, there's no assurance that

won't move into Providence with less | Hershey will be their first opponent than a 5-point margin. And with here next week when the post-season each team having only two more games begin. The Bears' 7-2 victory games after their meeting tomorrow, over the Philadelphia Rockets last night left them only one point behind the second-place Indianapolis Caps and it's altogether possible that With BILL ACKERMAN the latter will wind up third in the Western race and thus be the Lions' in the Western division by scoring first victory of the season over

merely tying the Reds.

evening

Eagles to Regain Players.

From the other end of town comes United States Amateur Hockey Association playoffs Friday night at Riverside against the Johnstown Blue Birds. That means that Art There is no good reason why the Lessard, who will be suspended from ing of files, or for that matter, any- that Paul Courteau will be relieved

penalties, will be freed of all restric-

equal terms with his adversarie Association officials today

ADDED ATTRACTION-This foot race between Virginia Porter, Bowie's high-scoring forward, and Catherine Smith of Fairfax was not listed on the program last night at Roosevelt gym, where the teams clashed in The Star's basket ball tourney. Miss Porter recovered the ball but Miss Smith wound up on the winning team as Fairfax nosed out the Marylanders, 14-12. - Star Staff Photo.

Bethesda and Fairfax 20 Years Ago Girls Face in Final Of Star Tourney

Play Flashy Basket Ball To Down St. Cecilia's And Bowie Sextets

Swept over the threshold of the final round of The Evening Star basket ball tournament on the wings of two of the fastest games manufactured here this winter, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Fairfax High girls marked time today, awaiting completion of plans for the grand finale that will send them against one another for the metropolitan cham-

pulled a surprisingly large crowd to grand beginning, marked by some of the best markmanship and genyoung ladies are supposed to play a rather docile game, but they the Lions could clinch matters by cooked up enough excitement to

satisfy the most exacting fans There was no assurance that Alan Bethesda, staging a scintillating Shields would return to action toexhibition of goal-shooting, paddled night as the big defense man's chin a game but outclassed St. Cecilia's Academy sextet in the opening constitches in it. But he and his teamtest, 38-14. The nightcap was just mates left town last night with the reverse, featured by close guardplenty of enthusiasm and hope to ing and not decided until the final minutes when Maxine Propitt made good on a charity toss to clinch Even if the Lions gain their play-Fairfax's 14-12 triumph over Bowie.

Alice Morgan, the Bethesda coach, and Mary Gregory, Fairfax mentor, were to confer today on a date for the deciding game, which probably will be played next week

St. Cecilia's started well enough. gaining the upper hand in the early minutes of play, only to see its advantage erased by Bethesda's sharpshooting forwards. Mildred Stadtler foe next Tuesday night. Cleveland an eagle-eyed miss, hit the hoop strengthened its grasp on first place for seven field goals and cashed all of her five free throws to set the scoring tempo with 19 points. It the Eastern-leading Springfield In- was largely her work in the final up an 18-8 lead in the first half that resulted in the Blue and White's downfall.

Ella O'Roark and Ariene Vernon helped Miss Propitt roll up the Virginians' winning total, all of them scoring two buckets each, but the decisive points turned out to be free throws by Misses O'Roark and

Propitt. Bowie, trailing at the intermission, 7-9, tried gallantly to overtake its foe in the last two periods, but apparently was off the scoring beam. The Marylanders flashed a neat passing game, working the ball into the scoring zone time and again only to miss the shot. ginia Porter was the lone Bowie player to find the rim consistently. chalking up three field goals.

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In The Star

Indications are that Rookie Leon Goslin may be given the center field job with Washington this season instead of Rice, not only because of his hitting but because he owns the best throwing arm of the numerous garden candidates with the Nats. Eddie Goebel, another rookie, is regarded as the best defensive fielder, but his hitting is weak.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis leading hitter in the National League last season, finally came to terms and headed for training camp. His salary is reported as between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Williams, Expecting Last night's double-header, which Abuse of Fans, but

take a "great deal of abuse" from forts. baseball crowds this year because of his draft deferment.

"I don't know why I should, though." the Boston Red Sox outfielder said as he reported to the Sox training camp yesterday imme-,

my case will not condemn me. ever had to make."

he added

I thought I was right," he said.

Cope of Swarthmore Gets 41 Points in Defeat of A. U.

Too Much for Eagles, Who Play Strongly in Completing Campaign

SWARTHMORE, Pa., March 11 .-Last night's game with Swarthmore should have been an anticlimax to are anxious for her to remain. a grueling season for American work out that way, as the Garnet chalked up a 72-57 victory.

Stan Cope, Swarthmore captain. shattered the Philadelphia district all-time individual scoring record by Let Guests sending 41 points through the hoop while the victors were bottling up and corking the Eagles' big gun. Help Cook Slugging Ted Williams figures he'll to inspire American to its best ef-

The Washington team made Swarthmore put out all the way but couldn't overcome the damage done by Cope, which added up to 18 field goals and five fouls.

Swarthmore had a 35-26 advantage at the half, and the margin between the two was about the Any one who knows the true facts same in the final period. Hewitt and Reese did yeoman work keep-This is the toughest decision I've ing American in the game, but By-

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By PAUL J. MILLER.

Chess is the art of letting the other fellow have your way.

Caught in the exodus of the Patent Office to Richmond. Ernest Knapp, 1941 champion of the Washington Chess Divan, for several weeks has been commuting between the Virginia Capital and the Nation's Capital, pausing always long enough to participate in local chess parleys.

side, Knapp, with the able assistance of I. D. Soelberg, won the second round-robin tandem tourney conducted by the Divan. Playing in Group 1, the Knapp-Soelberg conbination scored 4-0, while O Shapiro, former city of Boston champion, and C. H. Tallman fin-

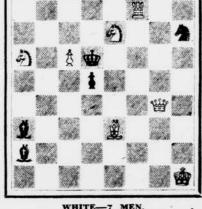
leaders, honors went to Knapp and Soelberg were made every 30 Moves

seconds. Tandem scoring by duals: Group No. 1. Knapp-Soelberg A. J. Healey-R. H. Kinter D. Mugridge-J. W. Wheeler N. Weyl-S. Bass Group No. 2.

 Michels was interrupted in his play, so forfeited games went to Knapp-Soelberg, Mugridge-Wheeler. A copy of Reuben Fine's excellent

Tonight at 8:30 at Hotel Parkside, a multiple end-game tourney stein, will be featured.

By F. HEALEY, cerca 1877.



staging biennial national tournaments to decide the top-notch master player in this country, players of the Washington Metropolitan Area have the opportunity of competing in a preliminary section here. The plan is to have a section for

every 10 or more players and no more than one from any one section may qualify for the final title tourney that will be held in New York. All told, only five outside the New York area may qualify. The entry fee is \$10 for men, \$5 for women. If you wish to serve on a com-

mittee to help organize a section of 10 "master" players for the preliminary here, write the Chess Editor of The Star at once. The local prelimitary, if 10 "mas-

er" players can be mustered, will begin on March 14 or 15. All donations and fees should be filed with L. Walter Stephens, chairman of the United States Chess Championship Tournament, 279 East Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. All awards will be in the form of

Defense bonds. A. Kupchik has been added to the 'seeded" list of national masters. He is a substitute for Sidney Bern-

EVANS GAMBIT.

White. Black. White. Black.
H. Helms. O. Tenner. H. Helms. O. Tenner.
1 P-K4 P-K4 7 BxKtP Kt-B3
3 B-B4 B-B4 9 Q-K2 KxxBP
4 P-QKt4 B-Kt3 10 KtxP Kt-Q4
6 P-Kt5 PxP 12 Kt-B6 mate Recently played at 10 seconds per moday's game is a "honey" according W. E. Napier and N. P. Wigginton, whom we are indebted for the tid-bit.

(March 11, 1942.)

Deanna Wants a Big Family, Thinks Baby Would Injure Standing

At Box Office at Present Time; Husband 'Promoted' to 1-A

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Somehow Deanna Durbin and I got to talking about babies. It's subject that comes up usually sooner than later when married girls get together. Deanna adores babies . . . but . . .

She is positively blooming.

"I feel swell," she admits.

hoping to take a few months off

to do my own Christmas shopping.

And I was able to fix up our new

house. We moved in at the end of

last year and it's all so beautiful."

An important feature of the new

home (in Brentwood, Calif.) is the

invitation when and if the bombs

start falling. Stars who live close

With regard to recent insinua-

tions against the patriotism of film

folk in Hollywood, Deanna assures

place is ready and eager to do his

best fitted to do," she states, "If

it's fighting-and more Hollywood

men are in the Army and Navy than

people realize-or entertaining those

in training, we do all we can, and

first in three years. The last time

she came here with her mother.

Now she is accompanied by her

Deanna's trip to New York is her

it's the least we can do

secretary.

"We just have to do what we are

or her share for the war effort.

er and Joan Crawford.

air-raid shelter to which all De-

"I can't have them just now," she said. I naturally presumed that the war and unsettled conditions of the times were responsible for holding up the advent of the stork in the

Durbin-Paul family. "That has a little something to do with it," Deanna conceded. "But Universal shortly after completing not all. I don't think that the "It Started With Eve." The topic people who go to see me in movies is taboo with Deanna. But at the would want me to have a baby. Most time of the quarrel Deanna was of the younger married players feel credited with a desire to have her the same as I do on the subject. husband work as associate producer It's hard enough for the public to on the picture, while the studio accept us as married women. But executives had conflicting ideas. to have babies as well would be too However, that is all history. The much. But I, for one, certainly five months' rest has proved benefiwant children later on, lots of cial to Deanna, who has never looked prettier or in better health.

I wonder how right she is? Would a baby at this time interfere with Deanna's screen popularity? Permight be wrong. What do you every few years. For the first time

The head man in Deanna's life. Husband Vaughn Paul is awaiting the call to the colors. Until now he has been classified 3-A in the

"He has now been promoted to 1-A," his wife tells me. "I can't bear to think of being separated anna's neighbors have received an from him, but it's right for him to go, and I'll just have to get on without him. I'm hoping he'll be by include Nelson Eddy, Gary Coopsent to a camp in California and

then at least I can visit him." Deanna has just concluded three weeks of traveling to Army camps all over the country. She had me that every personality in the planned to sing two or three songs at each visit, but was not allowed to leave the platform before giving

out 10 or more songs. "The boys are so grateful for these entertainments," she tells me. "They're glad to have all and any film star, no matter what they do, even if they were just to walk across the platform and say 'I'm so and so.' It almost breaks your heart to see how happy you can make them with such small effort to yourself."

United States where the entertain-University's courtmen, but it didn't anna starts work immediately on husband and the peaceful atmoher next film. She does not yet know the story or title. This will

mark her first appearance before

"I feel more grown up this time Miss Durbin had hoped to do the than the last," she says. "Now I same for the soldiers in England, can get into taxis alone and make but that was before Pearl Harbor. my own decisions about where to Now she is staying right here in the go and what to see." Deanna is 20 years old but looks ment-hungry soldiers and sailors younger. On her return to Hollywood, De- to Hollywood, to my home and my

That's the Method Joan Fontaine Calls Best

Dinner

HOLLYWOOD. Here's a tip for distraught housewives-straight from Joan (Oscar) Fontaine, who likes to cook, too. Miss Fontaine, acclaimed best actress of 1941 by the Motion Picture Academy, likes to have big dinners But she leaves herself an out. It's well worth passing along.

"When Mother and Olivia and I were living together, we liked to have friends in to dinner." Joan said. (Joan's sister, Olivia De Havilland, and their mother, Mrs. George Fontaine found it conveniently economical to share an apartment before the sisters' names were spelled out with marquee lights). "Nearly every one has a dish she

enjoys cooking. So we'd each (Fontaines and guests, too) prepare one course. That way, there wasn't all that worry about having everything come out right, right on the dot. Then we'd all wash the dishes. "But I'll bet I'm the only cook who doesn't mind washing dishes. Really,

I don't. She sounded as if she really meant

Miss Fontaine enjoys cooking, and does frequently, although she's been pretty busy picture making lately She probably will be busier than ever now that she has an Oscar, with several studios trying to bor-

row her from David Selznick. The dish she likes best to prepare Oh, it's boned breast of chicken, stuffed with mushrooms. Sound tempting?

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-John Borican won 1,000-yard run and mile in New Jersey State A. A. U. Three years ago-Cravat set

new track record of 2:30.4 for 11/2 miles in winning San Juan Capistrana Handicap at Santa

Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press.

Geneva. 57: Grove City. 55. Swarthmore. 72: American. 57. West Virginia Wesleyan, 65: Morris Harvey, 50.

Great Lakes, 52; Marquette, 48, Coe, 65; Cornell College, 48, Iowa, 46; Camp Grant, 43,

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sphere out there," she concludes.

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ball games against service teams in addition to the eight college games already on the program. The Oklahoma Aggies' basket ball team drew 19,000 fans for three big games this season. Their top football crowd last fall was 12 .-000. Gerry Walker is looking business at his Orlando (Fla.) drugstore while he waits for the Indians to see things his way in their salary argument.

Oklahoma Ag Basketers Draw Almost as Well as Gridmen; Pitt to Play Service Elevens

Must be a druggist on the mar-Secret thoughts: After Sammy Secreet, the Pittsburgh welterweight, licked Vic Dellicurti recently, he was offered a bout with Ray Robinson as a reward. "A reward, is it?" Manager Tom Walsh exclaimed. "If you don't mind, I'll take a few weeks to look up the meaning of that

Spring braining: Hank Greenberg, now stationed in Florida, is preparing to enter an officers' training school. Six years ago Tommy Holmes, a Brooklyn schoolboy, wanted to become a Dodger so he could play in the outfield with Johnny Cooney. This year he and Cooney are teammates on the Braves. In spite of reports about the dough Burt Shotton will get for coaching the Indians, Detroit papers say Charley Gehringer will be the highest paid coach this season. Oh, well, that Newsom vs. Feller

salary argument is played out. The season's highest - priced

Navy Relief Track Meet Planned If Big Guns Will Run

rookie may be Bobby Erautt, a Portland (Oreg.) sandlot pitcher. Report is that he turned down an offer of \$12,500 to sign with the Dodgers and Oscar Vitt said he'd give \$10,000 of his own money for the kid's signature.

Today's guest star: Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune-"Consult page 322 of Nat Fleischer's all-time boxing record book. You'll discover that My Sullivan. famous old-time welterweight, was managed by a man named Jerk Doran. Making Doran the first but not the last jerk to manage prizefighters."

One-minute sports page-Publicity for the basket ball game here Friday between Lincoln and Howard Universities describes them as "the Yale and Harvard of Negro colleges." They have carried on continuous sports competition since 1894. Werber has taken Speedboy John-ny Rucker under his wing and says he can teach John to steal 40 bases this year. Ex-Jockey "Sam" Coule, whose kid brother

Nick is a star rider at Tropical Park, works around race tracks now as an artist. His water colors and pen-and-ink drawings have attracted a lot of atten-

Dwight Parks of Baylor, who scored 214 points for a new Southwest Conference basket ball record this season, also led his loop in field goals and free throws and turned in the highest onegame totals in all three depart-

Hi ya, Joe-Joe Louis never received a finer tribute than the one paid him by Corpl. Chick Pozak of Waterbury, Conn., in a letter to Hank O'Donnell of the Waterbury Republican. Chick wrote: "The other day I was walking along one of the highways here in Fort Dix and in the Red Cross building I saw Joe Louis. Didn't receive his autograph, but I did sneak into the kitchen and introduced myself to him with a good handshake exthrill."

Stocial Dispatch to The Star

diately after a four-day automobile trip from Minneapolis

Williams, reclassified from 1-A to 3-A by the Presidential Appea Board, said his mother is 50 years old and unable to work because o illness. There are at least 100 base ball players whose cases are similar

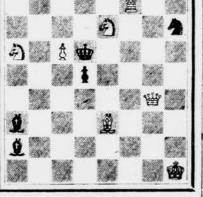
"I wouldn't try to face this unless

Last Wednesday at Hotel Park-

ished first in Group 2, registering 212-12 In the playoff between the group

treatise, "Basic Chess Endings," was presented to Knapp on behalf of 24 signatory contributing members of the Divan as a farewell token of esteem.

Chess Problem No. 429.



United States Preliminaries.

For the first time since the United states Chess Federation has been the description of the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League in the Metropolitan League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill of Harold M. Phillips of the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League that the skill o States Chess Federation has been !

Lombard's last comedy turned out

"Son of Fury" will remain an extra

week at the Palace . . . And "Nazi

Agent" goes on toward a fortnight

at the Columbia. . . . Round table

discussions open to any person in-

terested in the theater are held

every Thursday night at the Black-

friars Guild . . . The subjects cover

Mary Boland Quits

Because of Health,

Not Those Notices

Actress Mary Boland explained

vesterday that she has quit the cast

of the stage play "The Rivals" be-

ment by Dr. A. H. Waterman, re-

lating that she was suffering from

all aspects of the theater.

By the Associated Press.

cause she was very ill.

to be one well worth the delay . .

Full of the Lubitsch touchoit is. .

Hollywood Gives Mileages To Prove Its Security

It Would Have You Know That Berlin And Tokio Both Are Far Away; Beirut Likes 'G. W. T. W.,' Too

By JAY CARMODY.

You must not get the notion that Hollywood is not a grand place to live in spite of those confusing air-raid alerts and alarms and those occasional bursts of anti-aircraft fire. You mustn't, because it will be so disappointing to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Latest statistical data compiled by that enterprising group in the

hope of luring you out there to live in peace and serenity has to do with Hollywood's mileage from enemy. nations' capitals. terday for critics . . . Miss Carole

Tokio, they would have you remember, is 5,940 miles away; Berlin, 5,790; Rome, 6,340, and

Dakar, 6,260. The trouble is, of course, that the Japs and Germans do not always stay in

Tokio and Ber-The statistical point also is made that Los is 90 miles wide which would Jay Carmody.

give citizens ample room for hiding in case hiding ever became advis-

You can see they really are anxious to have you come out there.

"Gone With the Wind," you might like to know, has just completed its. She showed reporters a statefirst week at the Roxy (that's right) Theater in Beirut, Syria. The manager cables that the re- chronic sinustitis, and chronic bronception was "tumultuous

It made David O. Selznick feel cardiac damage.

snatching young people from the theater, leaving it almost without actors, has obscured the fact that opera, too, is being drained of its talent, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer alone has recently gobbled up two rather promising candidates for Deems Taylor broadcasts, in both instances before they had a chance to finish their auditions.

Ann Ayars, the brunette menace in Dr. Kildare's last picture, was the first one snatched away from music. Lucille Norman was the second, just last week.

Evelyn Keyes of Atlanta, Ga., and Columbia pictures thinks she is one actress who will know how to act when her beaus' tires are worn out. She won't mind a bit going back to ricking on the handlebars of any bicycles they might scrape up. That was the way she went to her

first formal party when she was 12 years old. The "divan" which her escort arranged was so comfortable that she scorned the proffer of a chance to ride in a new convertible coupe, a proffer made by a caddish chap who

sought to take advantage of his bet-

ter transportation position. nt is the job Beery in Hollywood. started work on his most recent picture, "Jackass Mail," which is going to look startling on a marquee. it marked the beginning of his 32d year as a movie player.

Only Donald Crisp goes back

When she left Washington after a night club engagement early in the winter, Marjorie Gainsworth was the biggest and healthiest looking soprano in America. At least if there was a bigger and healthier

looking one, she was in hiding. But, in spite of her appearance, Miss Gainsworth had the idea that she needed a rest and recuperation period in Florida. Nothing could gainsay her, not even her agent. Now, weeks later and probably

more healthy than ever, Miss Gainsworth is booked to return to Washington, this time to the Capitol where she will open Theater.

Bulletin board: The print was an hour and a quarter late, but "To Be or Not to Be" was screened yes-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National -"My Sister Eileen," the hilarity of life in Greenwich Village: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Joe Smith, American." the average guy in wartime: 10:45 a.m., 1, 7:10, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:05 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-"Louisiana Purchase." filmusical on the lavish scale: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage

shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Hellzapoppin'," the Olsen-Johnson antic on the screen: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and

Little-"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' exciting story of a genius: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Bruce Cabot rootin' and tootin': 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:25,

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, adventurer of the seas: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40

Pix—"The Wolf Man," woof, woof: 12:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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WHERE ARE THOSE PLANS-That is what Ray Milland is trying to discover when he scrutinizes Paulette Goddard's back. They're supposed to have been drawn there in invisible ink, justifying the picture's title "The Lady Has Plans" which you'll

> Hire." Many movie-goers who witnessed "This Gun for Hire" previews Miss Lake and Ladd.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942. Stars Also Guard Their Tires No More Aimless Driving Is Rule In Hollywood, Too, These Days HOLLYWOOD.

With good automobile tires more coveted in Hollywood than Academy Awards, movie stars are changing their habits to conserve rubber. Mary Martin is even going so far as to sell her home in Bel-Air, noving into Hollywood so that she will be much closer to her studio. Giving up her massive home in the fashionable district, Mary and her husband will now live in a modest two-bedroom house. Living on his ranch, about 30 miles from the heart of the film

colony, Richard Arlen is driving his? station wagon to the studio where he is working on "Wildcat" for Producers William Pine and William Thomas. On his way into Hollywood, Dick has a route where he picks up two electricians, a makeup man, an assistant cameraman me more exercise." and a Paramount secretary, thus saving daily wear on 20 automobile

Even Mr. De Mille. Veronica Lake and her secretary take turns picking each other up in the morning and at night. Eyen the master showman, Cecil B. De Mille, drives his office boy and secretary home at night to save

Putting her large automobile in the garage for the duration, except for special occasions, Jean Parker drives her small Ford to her work in "I Live on Danger." Besides saving tires, Jean is also cutting down her monthly gasoline bill.

For some time Paulette Goddard has been in the habit of taking an afternoon drive when not working before the movie cameras. Paulette has switched to hiking in the afternoon and can be seen walking along

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every afternoon. "I have become fond of my daily stroll," Paulette admitted. "And what's more, I feel fine—it gives Fred MacMurray is another star who is getting his share of exer-

cise. Fred has been riding his bicycle to and from the studib. "No kidding, it is great," is Fred's answer. "The morning air really has me feeling fine by the time I pedal to the studio. And by the time I have completed a day's work and pedal home, believe me I am

Because of location scenes required to film the picture, Chester Morris has suggested that all of the

ready to enjoy a large dinner.

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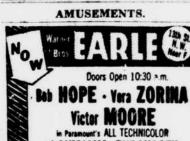
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stars making "Wrecking Crew" journey to the locations in the same cars. In the past most of the stars have gone to locations in individual studio automobiles

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Big Wholesale Gains TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks Stage Retreat, . Over Year Ago Seen In Fifth District

32 Per Cent Increase Shown in January Bank Report

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sharp gains in sales by 186 wholesale firms in the fifth Reserve district in January are revealed in the Allis-Chal .15e latest monthly review just received Amaig Leau Amerada 2 here from the Federal Reserve Bank | Am Ag Ch 1.20 of Richmond. Sales of automobile Am Airlin 1.50g supplies topped the list with a 60 Am Bosch per cent advance over the same Am Bra S 2.20g. month a year ago, while dry goods Am Can 4 ____ 6 59 5 59 sales were 59 per cent ahead of Am Car& Fig. last year.

The fifth district average in leading lines was 32 per cent higher Am Ch&C of 5 Am Colortyp.15e than in 1941. The demand for elec- Am Comel Alco trical goods at wholesale was up Am Crystal Sie 40 per cent, groceries 32 per cent, tam Cry Spf 6 10 hardware 40 per cent and industrial Am&FP 6pf.30k supplies 36 per cent. Paper and AM&FP 7pf .35k paper products registered a 37 per cent sales upturn, tobacco and tobacco products 42 per cent, while 58 Am Inv III .80. reported a jump of 42 per cent in Am Loc pf 1.75k their business.

Only the demand for shoes was lighter than last year, a drop of Am Metal 25e 9 per cent in sales being recorded. Some wholesale firms reported heavy Am Pw & Lt 32 per cent above January, 1941. Automobile supplies were 45 per cent higher, dry goods 72 per cent, elec- Am Roll M 25e trical goods 49 and groceries 29 per cent. Only in hardware were stocks lower than in the like 1941 period.

due to greater purchasing power.

reveals. Turning to retail furniture sales. the reports state that January business in five District of Columbia stores was 37 per cent better than Anaconda 50e a year ago, against a gain for the +Anaco W 2.50g whole fifth district of 22 per cent. Anchor HG 90g

granted by Washington banks have Atch T&SF1e. 47 now being extended to patrons.

Bank officials say the main reason for the tumble in title I loans is because of the difficulty in obtaining materials for property repairs. Title I loans are confined wholly to repairs, alterations and all sorts of Balto & Ohio ... betterments. How long the shortage Balto & Ohio of in certain materials will prevail no Bangor & Art'k. bank official dares predict.

Right after title I loans were Barker Bros 1g. a host of such grants. There was a wave of building improvements, the loans helping the sale of materials of all kinds for repair work as well as being a real factor in increasing | Benefit pf 2.50. the demand for labor.

Bonds Placed in Estates.

Defense savings bonds do not revert to the Treasury in the event of Bklyn-Man Tr .. the owner's death without naming a co-owner or beneficiary, the District Defense Savings Committee announced today in answer to a number of inquiries. If a bond has Budd Mfg pf _ 220 57 not been registered to a co-owner or beneficiary, it will form part of the registered owner's estate and be paid | Burl'n M pf2.75. to persons entitled to share in the

today that persons desiring to invest \$37.50 or more at one time, specify one bond of appropriate denomination rather than two or more \$25 bonds. It is believed that some purchasers specify issuance of bonds in | Campbell W .25e smaller denominations as a protection against partial loss of accrued interest in the event that they may find it necessary to redeem part of their holdings before maturity.

Heard in Financial District.

earnings for 1941 equal to \$3.47 per | Col B C(A).30e common share, against \$3.18 per Colu G&E 10g., 13 share on the common stock in the Col G&E pf A 6. previous year. There were 179 stores at the end of the year.

fested in the Washington Stock Ex- Comw & So pf 3 change today. The first sale was in Norfolk & Washington Steamboat | Consol Air 4g stock, 13 shares moving at 85, up from 7612.

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Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chie. Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 2 38 37% 37% - % †Abbott Lab pf 4 10 107 107 107 - % Acme Steel 4 1 44 614 614 614 - 14 Adams Exp. 60g. 16 614 614 614 - 14 Air Reduct'n Ia. 4 3114 3012 3012 - 114 47 47 Alaska Juneau ... 6 2 Alleghany Corp. 1 % 2 Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 4 Alleg Lud 50e __ 4 201, 20 20 Allen Indus 1 478

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The rush of forward being was Am Snuff 1.60e x partly to discount further price in- Am Steel Fy. 50e 15 creases, further rationing, restric- Am Stores 25e. tions on sugar consumption, ration- Am Sug Ref Ce... ing of automobile tires and also am Sum Tob 1... 2 19 18% 19 Am Tel & Tel 9... 35 122% 1201, 1201 The boom in wholesale business is Am Tobacco 1e 8 42 4012 4012 Am Tobac(B) 1e 22 43 4214 4112 laid to many of the same factors Am Tobac pf 6 which have caused such an unheard- Am Type Found of rush for retail goods, the review Am Viscose 50e.

In Maryland sales were up 23 per APW Paper cent and in Virginia 28 per cent.

District Title I Loans Drop.

A partial survey of the banking Asso Dry Goods. 5 48 district indicates that title I loans tassoc Inv pf 5 x 50 94 A partial survey of the banking recently registered a sharp decline. Atch T&SF pf 5. In fact, only a few such loans are Atl Coast L 1g _

Bankers look for some pickup in the demand for such loans with Black & D 1.60 arrival of the spring season and favorable weather for outside work. However, only a modest number of applications are held likely.

The District Committee requested

The fact is that no loss of interest will be incurred in such instances. Treasury regulations provide that "upon partial redemption of a savings bond the remainder will be reissued as of the original issue

Western Union Telegraph Co. has declared a dividend of 50 cents. payable April 15, to stock of record March 20. Payments in 1941 were \$1 each on June 30 and December 15. William N. Schaefer, president of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., has Cni Grt W pf ___ announced the distribution of more | Chi Mail O 25g. 3 than \$20,000 in Defense bonds as Chi Pneu T le bonuses to employes, on the com- CPT pr pf 2.50 pany's 46th anniversary. Five employes have been with the company

Edward Riley, elected a vice president of General Motors, succeeds G. K. Howard, resigned, Mr. Howard | Coca-Cola .75e x 4 58 is now serving in Washington as Coca-Cola A 3 deputy chief, motor transport division, Army Quartermaster Corps.

D. C. Exchange Active.

There was a lot of interest mani-Washington Gas preferred opened

with a single share selling at 100, followed by 45 shares changing hands at 99. Gas Common regis- Consol Oil 50 tered a 15-share sale at 16%, off

People's Drug Stores common came out on a 100-share sale at 1916. off fractionally, and 50 shares of Riggs National Bank Common sold at 283, up one point. Potomac Contloil 25e 21 19 1912 1912 Power 512 per cent preferred regis- Copperweld 80 3 10 9n4 9n4

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Approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission of proposals Cream of W1.60 2 to extend for three years \$12,000.000 Crosley C .30g __ 1 in bond and note obligations of the | Crown C'k .25e. Laclede Gas Light Company of St. | Crown Zell .50e.

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Some Issues Falling Off Four Points

Number of Shares Hit Lowest Mark in Several Years; Turnover Small

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, March 11.-Resumpbut persistent selling in chemical shares threw the stock market off balance today.

Following the chemicals in their retreat to the lowest levels for two or three years were numerous industrials and merchandising stocks. In the depressed division declines at around four points. Steels, motors aircrafts, and rails narrow most of

fairly close copy of yesterday's both in respect to price shifts and volume which for the five-hour stretch amounted to only about 400,000

Stocks recording new lows for the last year or more included Dupont, Allied Chemical. Dow Chemical Westinghouse. Eastman Kodak Philip Morris, Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The last named on a few odd lot transfers dropped around 17 points from the previous sale last week.

Bonds Turn Irregular.

A persistent trickle of selling in public utilities introduced a tinge of irregularity in the bond market today, partially nullifying a new rise of modest proportions in the rails.

Going into the final hour some to notch, low-couponed issues of lighting and power companies, most of which have been selling at par of better for many months, were in light supply at losses of major fractions to a point and in some cases more. Many rail bonds steered an independent course, adding frac-

tions or more to Tuesday's rise Attracting renewed buying were Wabash first 5s, Western Pacific first 5s. St. Louis-San Francisco 412s. Nickel Plate 512s. Northern 4s. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s. Rock Island General 4s and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles

American Water Works 6s dropped around 4 points on a small amount of offerings United States Governments were only slightly changed either way on

the stock exchange and over the counter Foreign dollar bonds were quiet New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 58 turned strong in the final hour and ended up 51, points at 45 on sale of a few bonds. Pere Marquette 5s added a point at 74 ant Santa Fe

4s improved 11 at 911 The main corporate list showed no Peoria & East 1st 48 60 ... 444, 44 444, important change in the last

> London Market Steady LONDON, March 11 (A).-General

steadiness in quiet dealings marked today's stock market close Industrials lacked feature, but Home rails mainly were steady. changed narrowly. Rubber was quiet Cape Town support lent firmness to kaffir development and dividend paying shares. Copper issues were

British funds, where changed, vere slightly higher

Chicago Grain

easier

CHICAGO, March 11.-Despite weakness of rye and soybeans, price: of which dropped more than a cent a bushel at one stage, the whea market maintained stability today

from commercial interests, with moderate shipping business reported in the feeding grains. Some brokers expressed belief there was evidence of mill purchases of wheat. Wheat closed 1,-12 cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.28 %-34

July \$1.301 -14: corn unchange te

14 up. May 88-881s. July 9012; oat:

1,-3g up: rve 12-1 lower; soybean;

stop loss liquidation but wheat, corr

Commodity Prices

fense Bonds.

NEW YORK. March 11—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 33 commodities today declined to 96.82.
Previous day. 97.27: week ago. 97.30; month ago. 96.99; year ago. 78.81
1942. 1941. 1940. 1933-39, High 98.06 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low 195.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1926 average equals 190.) Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, Unch

Bond Averages

Sam needs your dough. Buy De-

Net change Unc. Unc. —.7 —.2 Today, close 64.7 102.6 *95.9 43.8 Prev. day 64.7 102.6 96.6 44.0 Month ago 63.2 103.2 99.8 44.6 Year ago 62.7 104.6 100.3 43.4 1942 high 64.7 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low __ 60.8 102.6 95.9 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 111.9 Prev. day 111.9 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago 113.3 1942 high 113.1 1942 low__ 111.9 1941 high 115.1 1941 low .. 112.1

* New 1942 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Am CP&L (A) 3d 500s 71% 6

Am Seal-Kap .24s ...

Aro Equip (.65g)___

Atl Rayon (.10e) ____

Babcock & W 2.50g

Beech Aircraft ____.

Bell Aircraft (2g)___.

Brewster A (.30g) __

Clinchfield Coal

Consol Gas & Elec

Merr-Chap & Scott

Baldwin Loco war ...

Atl C L 2.50g ____ 50s

Barl & Seelig A 1.20 50s

Braz T L&P h.40g __ 19

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Cities Service 1 2½ 2½
Cities Service pf 3g 300s 38½ 37
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Cley Tractor 1 4¾ 4¾

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Raytheon Mfg

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St Regis Paper

Scullin Steel 1e____

Seeman Bros (3)___

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3% 61/8

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Memphis Nat G .45g 1 31/2 31/2

Col G & E pf (5) ___ 120s 25% 24% 24%

51% 5 17% 17%

2 214

21/4

614

314

31%

49

14

25 25

26 26

31/4

15 15

4914 49

Reports 1941 Net

Sum Is \$11,608,128

Increase Over Previous

Pennsylvania Railroad reported to-

day net income for 1941 of \$52.383.958

sinking and other funds, was \$48,-

414.588, equal to \$3.68 per share as

compared with \$36,896,665 of \$2.80 a

Net railway operating income

\$10,603,002 over 1941, while freight

revenue reached \$477,088,587, an in-

crease of \$113,498,281.48, or 31.2 per

cent, and passenger revenue was

\$89,022,891.78, a boost of \$17,399,-

671.93, or 24.3 per cent over the pre-

Philadelphia Electric Co.

subsidiaries reported net income for

1941 of \$18,692,242, equal to \$1.55 per

cent common share, as compared

with \$22,115,629, or \$1.88 a share

Hazeltine Corp.

128.12, equal to \$3.81 per share, com-

pared with \$688,957.60 or \$3.932 in

The corporation is a patent hold-

ing firm dealing in radio, electrical

Allied Chemical and Dye.

Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. re-

ported 1941 consolidated net income

of \$21,416,566, equal to \$9.67 a share

of common stock, compared with

1940 net income of \$20,885,270, or

The company, which said its 1941

business had increased 30 per cent

over the previous year, announced

it had set aside from its income last

year an addition of \$3,000,000 to the

Air-Way Electric.

TOLEDO, March 11 (A).-Air-

Way Electrical Appliance Corp. re-

ported net profit of \$162,700 for the

year ended December 27, 1941, com-

pared with \$39,608 for the 1940 fiscal

The report covered United States

companies. Canadian operations

were eliminated from the consoli-

dated statement at the suggestion

NEW YORK, March 11.-Small

easier trend in cotton futures today.

commission house buying orders.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged, Sales, 1 contract.

High Low Last.

May 13.98 13.98 13.98 13.98

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-able prime summer yellow, unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b. March, May, July and September 13.67b. bBid.

NEW YORK, March 11.-Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Extra.

Pe- Stock of PayRate, riod, record, able.

McKee & Co B 50c 3-20 4-1
Singer Mfg \$1.50 3-10 3-31

Accumulated.

Regular.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. March 11 (Pt.—Eggs. 27.030: easy. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra
fancy. 30¼-31; extra. 30; graded firsts.
29½: current receipts. 28¼: mediums.
27¾: dittles. No. 1. 28½; average checks.
27¾-28.
Whites: Jobbing sale of fancy to extra
fancy. 33½-35½: wholesale sales of fancy
to extra fancy. 30½-33. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 29¾-30: nearby
and Midwestern standards. 29½. Jobbing
sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30½-31½: wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 29-30.
Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums,
28½.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy
to extra fancy. 30¼-31; specials. 29¾-30;
standards. 29¼-½: mediums. 28.

Duck eggs. 41-44.
Butter—800,904: steady. Creamery:
Higher than 92 score and premium marks.
35-36¼. 92 score (cash market). 34¾.
88-91 score, 32¾-34¼. 85-87 score,
31½-32½.
Cheese—398,352; steady. Prices unchanged. Fite, whole milk flats: Held.

Cheese 308,352; steady. Prices unchanged. Fite, whole milk flats. Held. 1940. 2747-294. freeh grass, 264-28. Current make. 274-25.

Freedom as priceless. Defense

Dividends Announced

Baush Ma Tool 6% pf. \$3

18.66, and December, 18.77.

of the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Cotton

light.

general contingency reserve.

NEW YORK, March 11 (A).-The

and television research.

\$9.43 a share.

DOVER, Del., March 11 (AP).-The

The Philadelphia Electric Co. and

share in 1940.

in 1940.

-an increase of \$11,608,128 over 1940.

Of \$52,383,958

Year's Earnings

We will buy

2 TRUST

PARTMENTS HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

The American Company

Eastern Seaboard's Supplies of Gasoline, Oil Decline Sharply

Transportation Shortage Emphasized by Rise Of Stocks in Interior

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The imminence of gasoline rationing on the Am Mfg Co .50e ___ 50s 19 19 Eastern seaboard was made even Am Repub .35g clearer today by the American Pe-troleum Association's report that supplies of that motor fuel and of Am Thread pf (.25) light and heavy fuel oils declined sharply in the week ended March 7. Ark Nat Gas pf.90g

The transportation shortage was emphasized by another rise in the Nation's gasoline stocks, which piled up in Central and Southwest producing areas while the East's store Atlas Plywood (2)__

The East Coast States had 18,-408,000 barrels of gasoline at the end | Barium Stain Sta of the week, against 19,027,000 barrels a week earlier.

Heavy fuel oil on hand totaled Berk & Gay Pur 6,976,000 barrels, against 7,376,000 the week before and 8,472,000 a year ago. Light fuel oil, of the type used for residential heating, declined to Brill (A) 7.741,000 barrels from 8,397,000 bar- Brill pf_ rels and compared with 10,809,000 in Brown Rubber_____
the 1941 period.

B N & E P pf (1.60) the 1941 period.

At the same time the total United States gasoline supply rose to a high of 106,668,000 barrels at the end of the week, compared with 105.635.000 a week earlier and 96,075,000 on the comparable 1941 date.

Crude oil production declined to an average of 3,934,350 barrels daily from 4.015,650 the previous week and compared with 3,633,450 in the 1941

Refineries operated at only 75.4 Columb Oil & Gas 3 1% 1 1% Cons G & E Bal 3.60 1 44% 44% 44% per cent of capacity because of the inability to transport products to the rest of the Nation and ran to stills an average of 3,530,000 barrels of Consol Gas & Elec crude daily. The previous week operations were at 78.5 per cent of capacity and the crude run 3,675,000

Gasoline production for the week dropped to 11,353,000 barrels from 12,131,000 barrels the preceding week. Refinery operations for the weekly period were reported as follows, on Bureau of Mines basis:

Crude runs to stills (daily average) 3.530,000; decrease, 145,000. Total United States gasoline pro-Duval Tex S 1.25g ... EG & Ppr pf(4.50) 150s 49% 49 duction (week), 11,353,000; decrease,

Total finished and unfinished stocks, 106,668,000; increase, 1,033,000. Gas oil and distillate fuel, 33,386,-000; decrease, 1,161,000. Residual fuel oil, 87,531,000; decrease, 754,000.

Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL.

N. & W. Steamboat Co.-13 at 85. Washington Gas pfd .- 1 at 100. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pfd.-Washington Gas pfd.-45 at 99. Peoples Drug Stores com.-100 at

Riggs Bank com .- 50 at 283. Washington Gas com.-15 at 167s.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

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Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 98	100%
Wash Ry & El com (g40) b550	650
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Com & Savings (v10 00) 295	
Liberty (†6) 172 Lincoln (h5) 210	200
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Firemen's (1.40) 311/6	
National Union (.75) 311/2	
TITLE INSURANCE.	
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y \$10.00 extra.	

Washington Produce

score, tubs. 354: 1-pound prints. 384:
4-pound prints, 3634; 91 score, tubs, 35;
1-pound prints, 3512: 14-pound prints, 36:
un core tube 05.
100 score tubs. 35: 1-pound prints. 351/2;
4-pound prints, 36; 89 score, tubs, 341/2;
1-pound prints, 35: 14-pound prints, 351/2:
88 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 341/2;
4-pound prints, 35.
74-pound prints, 35.
LIVESTOCK—Calves. 141/2: spring lambs.
12.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for
Foderal State graded ages received for
Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (March 11): Whites. U. S.
extras, large, 30-301/2, mostly 30; U. S.
extras. mediums, 27-271/2. mostly 27; U.
C standards large 07 00 mostly 21, U.
S. standards, large, 27-28, mostly 28;
U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. B. trades,
24-25, mostly 25 Browns II S extras

U. S. standards. mediums. 25: U. S. trades. 24-25. mostly 25. Browns. U. S. extras. large. 28-29: U. S. extras. mediums. 26: 27\(^1\)2, mostly 27: U. S. extras. mediums. 26: 27\(^1\)2, mostly 27: U. S. standards. large. 27-28. mostly 27: 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. 503 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn hens. 3\(^1\)2 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn hens. 3\(^1\)2 pounds and up. 15: No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 13-14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers. all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14: Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. 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. 26-28. Young hens. 10 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s. and undersizes. 18. Guineas: Young. all sizes. 25; old. 10. Phillips Pkg .50g 1 Phoenix Secur 1 Pioneer Gold (h.40) 1 Pitney-Bowes 40a... 1 · 5½ 5½
Pitts & Lake E 6g 90s 57 57
Pleas Valley W .30g. 4 3 3
Potrero Sugar 5 2 2 Potrero Sugar --Premr Gold (h.08) --Quaker Oats 4____ 30s 60 60 Quaker O pf 6 10s 1441/2 1441/2 1441/2

Stock Averages

Net c	hange -	—1 0	_ 3	. Util.	-7
Today	y, close	*48.7	16.1	*23.9	*34.3
	day				
	h ago				
	ago				
1942	high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
	low				
1941	high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941	low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 16.9 33.7 61.8 Low (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stock and Bales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close S C Ed pf B 1.50 ___ 2 25½ 25 25
Southland Roy .10e 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 55

2014ing A G Co___ 1 7½ 7½ 214 2 Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Stand Cap & Seal ... Stock and Bales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close.
Air Associates. 375g 1 7 7 7
Ala Power pf (7) ... 10s 103 103 103
Alum Co of Am 1e... 300s 89 87 87
Alum Co pf (6) 50s 111% 111% 111%
Alumico Ltd. (8) 50s 111% 111% 114% Stand Oil Ky (1a) __ 3 10¼ 10½ 10½ Stand Oil Ohio pf 5 _ 50s 107½ 107½ 107½ Stand P & L pf 50s Standard Prod .90g. 11 Sterling Brew.1750g A C P&L A n 2.75d 200s 6¼ 5¾ 5¾ Taggart 1 3⅓ 3⅓ Am Cynamid B 60s 3 31¼ 30¾ 30% Tampa Elec 45e 1 17¼ 17¼ Am Export 50e 1 18½ 18½ 18½ Technicolor 25e 4 7¾ 7½ Am Gas & E 1.60a 13 16⅓ 15¾ 15⅓ 15⅓ Tob Prod Ex 35g 1 3 3 Am Laun M (.80a) 50s 19⅓ 19⅓ 19⅙ Toledo Ed pf 6 10s 93 93 Trans-Lux (.05g)___ Tri-Contl war ____ 100 1% Udylite .10e United Aircraft 1... 41 United Chemical ____ 21/4 Utd Cigar-Wh Am Writing Paper 1 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ Appal El P pf (4.50) 408 97½ 97 97½ United Gas 971/2 United Gas war. 25 314 Unit Sh M (2.50a) .. 125s 5214 5014 f Unit Specialties 4% 5% U S Lines pf .70 ____. 26

U S Rub Reclaim 3th Utd Wall Pa (.10g).
56 Valspar Corp
7 Vultee Aircraft Vultee Aircraft Waco Aircraft .20g ... 414 West Va C&C .20g West Md 1st pf 7g__ 10s Westm'd Inc 1 ____ Williams R C .30e__

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Bonds

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BALTIMORE, March 11.

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10 Fidelity & Deposit 109 109 109
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NEW YORK. March 11 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended March 7 included: Included:

Mar. 7. Prev. wk. Yr. aso.

Ches & Chio ... 31.213 34.826 35.462

Nickel Plate ... 21.634 22.861 18.791

Pere Marquette ... 11.662 11.675 13.144

Pennsylvania ... 134.564 123.260 138.375

Current make, 274-25.

Current make, 274-25.

United States Treasury Position

% By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 9, compared with corresponding date a

Pennsylvania Railroad | Money in Use Is Now \$85.67 Per Capita By the Associated Press.

Money in circulation hit a new record of \$11,484,091,310, or an average of \$85.67 per person, in February. During February, the Treasury said today, coin and currency circulating outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks increased about \$310,0000,000, or \$2.24 per per-By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The son. The February peak was about

\$2,700,000,000 above a year ago. Money circulation has been increasing steadly for several years. Officials believe most of the increase has been due to better business, al-Surplus after appropriations to though some of the extra money may have gone into hoards.

Steel Journal Decries totaled \$97,102,488, an increase of Federal Agencies Rivalry for Tools

Misdirected Enterprise **Declared Out of Harmony** With Need for Weapons

NEW YORK, March 11,-The Iron Age commented today that competition between Government agencies and between private industries for equipment and materials "seemed Hazeltine Corp. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for 1941 of \$667,- in need of a flattening out or a brushing off."

"First, competition among the War Department, the Navy Department and the War Production Board for machine tools apparently has now reached a stage where each of these Government agencies considers it a moral victory to outsmart the others in obtaining machines for specific plants," the trade journal said.

"Such misdirected enterprise by Government agencies or, for that matter, by private industries competing with each other over some gravely needed product or piece of equipment, seems out of harmony with the country's needs for

The magazine said that an occasional result was that war plants would receive part of their tool requirements and then be unable to operate for a time because they lacked the remainder.

"Despite pressure for certain types of machine tools," the magazine said, "many tools remain idle in plants still unable to obtain Government orders. While the scramble for machine tools continues there are specific instances where planers, milling machines, drill presses and boring machines continue idle, particularly in the Mid-

As far as steel is concerned, the magazine said, the "rough corners" of the steel priorities and allocation hedge selling accounted for an system were being rounded off, and "in general W. P. B. action to elim-Washington uncertainties continued inate constantly developing probto hold the majority of traders to lems is swifter."

The magazine's measurement of steel plant operations declined a Early in the day prices moved point this week to 951/2 per cent above the previous close on an overof capacity, partly as a result of a night accumulation of trade and shutdown for repairs and equipment installation of a Southern Late afternoon prices were 5 to 15 plant. Scrap shortages were recents a bale down; May, 18.57; July, ported increasingly sharp in other areas.

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Electric Production Shows Slight Drop From Previous Week

Decline Against Seasonal Trend Sends Index To 157.5 From 158.2

NEW YORK, March 11.-Electric power production in the United States during the week ended March 7 totaled 3,392,121,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute report-ed today, a drop of one-half of 1 per cent from the previous week's 3,409,907,000.

Output compared with 3,004,639,-000 kilowatt hours in the comparable 1941 week for an advance of 12.9 per cent over that period.

The more-than-seasonal decline forced the Associated Press index of power production down to 157.5 from 158.2 the previous week. A year earlier the index stood at 142. Highs and lows of the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, follow:

Regional percentage gains over a year ago were: New England, 13.5;

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Standard Insurance Company of New York, Administrative Office: 670 Main St., Hartford. Connecticut, On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia.

INCOME. Net premiums
Total interest and rents
Other income Total income \$4.597,524.92 DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$1.921.342.13 All other disbursements 2.793.412.21 Total disbursements ___ \$4.714.754.34 Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or ac-\$6.911.255.68 1,491.389.03 730,529.69 All other assets

Gross assets ... Deduct assets not admitted . Total admitted assets \$8.458.519.45 | LIABILITIES | S631.178.18 | Total unearned premiums | 3.531.685.32 | Other liabilities | 181.986.94 | Capital paid up | 1.500.000.00 | Surplus over all liabilities | 2.613.689.01 | Total \$8,458,519.45

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN
DURING THE YEAR.

Total Columbia.

\$1.496,56.68 \$659.52 Total Columbia \$1.466.556.68 \$659.52 - 570.163.59 2.008.508.13 4.785.06 Tornado, wind .-85.093.65 8.559.29 14,387.89 cover-190.418 57 358 80 S4.413.341.65 \$5.865.46

G. H. GRANT. Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

12th day of February, 1942.

(Seal.) F THE CONDITION OF THE Northern Insurance Company of New York of New York

INCOME. Net premiums - \$5.575.252.53 Total interest and rents 426.582.74 Other income 42.529.01 Total income \$6,044,364.28 Total disbursements ___ \$5.871,427.56 Mortgage loans on real estate
Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's office
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or 1.760,692.20 825,935.56 All other assets Gross assets \$12.064.155.08 Total admitted assets \$12.064.155.08

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District o

tion, and explosion 15.153.72 2.65 All other, flood 540.00 Extended coverage 316.598.54 1.865.58 THEODORE PLESSNER. Jr., Vice Pres.
CHARLES FORSSELL. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
20th day of February. 1942.
ANDREW FORSSELL.
(Sgal.)
Notary Public.
Queens County. New York County
Clerk's No. 903. New York County
Clerk's No. 3F582. Commission expires
March 30. 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE New York Fire Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as requierd under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. INCOME. Net premiums _____\$2.489.384.45
Total interest and rents _____266.959.57
Other income ______123.434.63 Total income\$2,879.778.65 DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders
for losses \$1,075,849.18
All other disbursements 1,677.715.11 Total disbursements ___ \$2,753.564.29 ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate \$134,846.89
Bonds and stocks 6,670,595.24
Deposits in banks 450,334.58
Agents' balances 340,497.09
Interest and rents due or All other assets Gross assets _____\$7,659,108.28
Deduct assets not admitted ___ 1.877,571.61

Total admitted assets \$5,781,534.67 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Pire Total District of Columbia.

Ocean marine 67.822.96

Motor vehicles 268.170.65

Earthquake 18.390.87

Inland navigation and transportation 18.390.87

Tornado, wind-storm and cy-clone 67.503.78

Hail 7.000.88 clone
Hall
Sprinkler leakage 7,460.62
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion 10,488.62
All other, extended coverage 160,016.83
310.83

S2.489.384.45 \$24.572.21
J. R. BARRY, Vice President.
S. E. ADAMS. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
27th day of February. 1941.
THOMAS STEPHEN FOX.
(Seal.) 7.746.353.839.72
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Queens County No. 712. Certificate filed in New York County No. 132. Queens County Register's Office No. 1457. New York County Register's Office No. 2-F-101. My term expires March 30, 1942.

mid-Atlantic, 8.9; central industrial, 11.0; west central, 12.1; Southern States, 12.8; Rocky Mountain, 15.2; Pacific Coast, 25.2.

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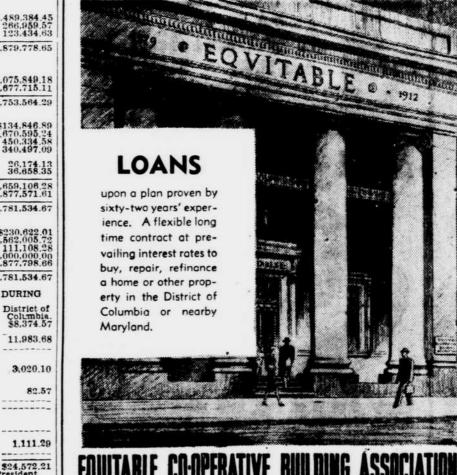
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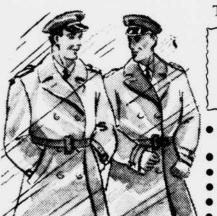


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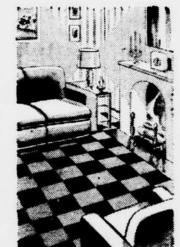
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942.

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The War Production Board said today it had tentatively decided that approximately 12,000 big and little industrial users of sugar would register for monthly supplies at the same time that household users are registering for sugar rationing.

The W. P. B. and Office of Price Administration reached the agreement after it had previously been decided to register industrial users before the householders registra-

Another Government agency will register the industrial users, under W. P. B. direction, while school teachers are expected to register the householders under O. P. A. instruction. Definite dates have not been fixed, but it was indicated today they might be during the last week of March or the first week of Moderator to Give

Percentage Basis.

Sugar will be allotted to bakeries. confectioners, bottlers and other industrial users on a percentage basis of their use in a base period not

Information supplied by the firms on the registration forms will give W. P. B. a picture of their average sugar use and assist in fixing the appropriate base period. Many small industrial consumers have through unwillingness of distributors and retailers to sell them enough sugar to maintain operations, the O. P. A. has reported.

Meanwhile, the District Rationing Board dislosed it has received 970 .-000 sugar rationing books to be distributed here whenever the sugar registration is held

Reserve Supply of Books.

books will be held in reserve for later distribution to communities which have exhausted their quotas. will register with teachers.

Each individual must have a book to get his ration of sugar. The books contain 28 stamps, each good for a week's sugar ration.

Baltimore said the Maryland State man of the eastern section of the bling his department. rationing office has received 2,880,000 World Alliance of Presbyterian and rationing books, Louis C. Burr, State rationing administrator, said 1,147 .-City and the remainder to the countion to counties which exhaust their

Man Killed by Two Autos On Baltimore Boulevard

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 17

Toll for all of 1941. Ellery T. Coffin. 64, of Beltsville.

Md., was injured fatally on the Baltimore boulevard last night when struck by two automobiles, police reported. State police at Waterloo said he

was walking in one of the traffic lanes and was hit first by a car driven by Thomas W. Cook, Hyattsville, and then was run over by the automobile behind Mr. Cook, driven by Clifford C. Magruder, Landover. Both drivers were ordered to appear for trial March 30 in Hyattsville

Police Court, police said. Squad, but was pronounced dead on a trial on the merits of the case.

Proposal for Bus Lines In Arlington Studied

The Arlington County (Va.) Public Utilities Commission decided last night to study the possibility of establishing shorter bus lines through the county, in addition to those already in operation. The proposal is designed to meet complaints of overcrowded buses.

commission will ask the County Board to have a map prepared showing existing lines of the three bus companies serving the The map would be used at a conference with bus officials in efforts to work out details of an adequate service for all sections of

The tire shortage and erection of new War and Navy buildings in the county will create a major transportation problem, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Clubwoman Convicted In Boy's Auto Death

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 11 -Mrs. Dorothy Black Milligan, 36-year-old Harrison clubwoman, was Dies Committee Extension convicted in Westchester County Court last night of killing an 11year-old boy through negligent

operation of her automobile. Mrs. Milligan, who said she had had several drinks, including a Scotch-and-soda and a couple of "Singapore Slings" before the car struck Anthony Rigano of Mamaroneck last December 19, is liable to of an overwhelming vote of apa penalty of five years in jail and a proval.

She is the wife of Edward D. W. Milligan, landscape architect and World War naval officer.

Lenten Sermon

"The Church Through the Ages" the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger at the Res- its life until January was offered urrection Evangelical Lutheran some time ago by Mr. Dies, who said ward. Arlington.



RT. REV. J. H. COCKBURN.

Church of Scotland Cathedral Sermon

Dr. J. H. Cockburn To Be Preacher at United Services

The Right Rev. Dr. James Hutchison Cockburn, moderator of the phasized that the Government had been threatened with shutdown General Assembly of the Church of created the demand here for addi-Scotland, who recently arrived in taken sufficient steps to accommothe United States by Atlantic Clip- date the newcomers after they arper for a six-week interdenomina- rive. tional speaking tour, will preach This idea was reiterated by Con-Sunday afternoon at the 4 o'clock Board of Public Welfare, who said

of special united services, which until they can get adjusted. Board officials said some of the are being sponsored jointly by the and the Washington Cathedral Federation of Churches. His ap- of the Washington Urban League; pearance here will be the first time Hugo Wolters, executive director of The books will be distributed in history that a moderator of a Research Service of the Metropolithrough schools, where applicants Scottish church has visited Wash- tan Area of Civil Defense, and Mrs. ington during his term of office Dr. Cockburn was appointed moderator of the Church of Scotland, highest ecclesiastical office in the country, in 1941. He also is An Associated Press dispatch from Dunblane. Scotland, and is chair- as one of the major diseases trou-

> The Scottish ecclesiastic came to invitation of the western section of ton Theological Seminary. St. Paul and St. Louis, and Toronto,

Municipal Court Drops Summary Judgment Rule

Acting on recommendation of Judge Nathan Cayton, judges in Municipal Court voted unanimously yesterday to do away with the "summary judgment rule" in class "B" contract cases, effective March 25, except where defendants demand

This means that defendants sued in class "B" contract cases, those involving sums of more than \$50 and up to \$500, will not be required to furnish an "affidavit of defense,"

Plaintiffs will be entitled to judgment by default where a defendant fails to appear. When the defendant does appear, however, he will Mr. Coffin was taken to Casualty not be required to file an affidavit Hospital by the Branchville Rescue of defense, but will be entitled to

> Only when the defendant demands a jury trial will he be required to file an affidavit of defense.

Women's Union Re-elects Miss Gertrude McNally

Miss Gertrude M. McNally was reelected corresponding secretary of Local No. 5, women's union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at a meeting last night at the Willard Hotel. Miss McNally was largely instrumental in organizing the union in 1909. She also is secretary treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes

Miss McNally has been corresponding secretary of the women's union since its organization. Other officers named were: Olive Greer, president Nicie Perrell, first vice president; Daisy Wighington, second vice president; Anna Coburn, third vice president; Mrs. Anne M. Sundholm recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Schellhorn, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Leo Williams, guide, and Mrs. Minnie D. Stevens, guardian.

Winners of Defense stamps in prizes were Ethel Annadale, May Morgan, Anna Heckman, E. M. Casey, I. Bacon, Mabel Willis, Anne C. Smith and May Willard.

Before House Today

A decision on whether to extend, for the fourth time, the life of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities faced the House today, with Chairman Dies confident

Representative Dies told reporters he had no doubt the membership would give a big vote of confidence to the special committee created in April, 1938, and continued from year

Unless continued, the committee will cease to function as such after will be the lenten sermon topic of March 31. A resolution to extend Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Services he would seek an appropriation of The warrant has not yet been will be held at 3008 Wilson boule- about \$100,000 to finance the nev work.

Overcrowding Seen as Peril To D. C. Health

More Housing Units Badly Needed, Welfare Aides Told

A picture of social welfare probems now existing in Washington was given yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches by a panel of speakers who were unanimous in blaming the evils of the present situation on overcrowd-

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, whose address was read to the audience of more than 100 white and colored persons who assembled at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, said overcrowding "must be regarded as an ever-present risk" in the transmission of communicable disease.

Reporting that there has been no outstanding increase in disease, he said his department is preparing especially to guard against typhus, typhoid, smallpox, malaria and influenza. He added that communicable disease of childhood likewise may become a disturbing factor.

Dangers Are Cited.

Further dangers and inconveniences of overcrowding were cited by Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association. In describing slum conditions in the city, she emtional war workers, but still had not

service at Washington Cathedral. there is a need for legislative change He will be the fourth guest and for an appropriation to take speaker to fill the pulpit in a series care of newly-arrived war workers

Other speakers on the program were George F. Goodman, director Frank Linzel, chairman of the

Typhoid Causes Concern.

In his review of the health situaminister of Dunblane Cathedral in tion, Dr. Ruhland named typhoid

"A break in the water mains and the contamination of the water supply system from the heavily in-000 books would be alloted Baltimore this country to lecture on the joint fected waters of the Anacostia or Potomac Rivers," he said, "might ties. In addition, 500,000 books will the alliance, Union Theological easily cause a widespread outbreak be held in reserve for later distribu- Seminary of New York and Prince- of typhoid and other gastro-intesti-His nal infections. The defense measitinerary in America includes, in ures which are being taken now are addition to Washington, New York, provision of emergency chlorination Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, to disinfect the water supply, the boiling of water by the individual householder, and the immunization against typhoid now.

"At the present time the Department of Health is undertaking the immunization of its employes. It has also recommended that the staffs hospitals be protected.

10,000 Units Needed.

Dr. Ruhland reported that present estimates call for an additional 2.100 hospital beds to meet the situation and recalled that this partly would be taken care of in the Lanham Act. As another special need in the realm public health he named mental hygiene, which he said his department had requested for a number of

Mrs. Hoffman gave a brief report of the work of the Housing Registry, but added that unfortunately its inspection work "does not reach down to the thousands of rooms and dwelling units occupied by low income white and colored families," which she said were below the minimum standards.

Mr. Goodman, who based much of his talk upon the labor situation in Washington as applied to Negro workers, said America's task is twofold-to put out guns, planes, tanks and other materials as fast as it can and at the same time keep up its spiritual program.

Plea for Negro Workers.

ers to be given a chance to work their own livelihood so that they could solve their own problems. Referring to reports that officer received a fatal abdominal more skilled labor was needed in wound. While officers sought to the District, he said he had sent a make a stretcher to move the capnumber of Negro carpenters to the tain, one reserve lieutenant and District Labor Council to get them Miller manned a pair of machine in touch with jobs and that they had been turned down.

Mr. Wolters called upon the churches to take "a real offensive" the recreation in Washington, remarking that the churches now have an excellent opportunity to combine the spiritual with the physical.

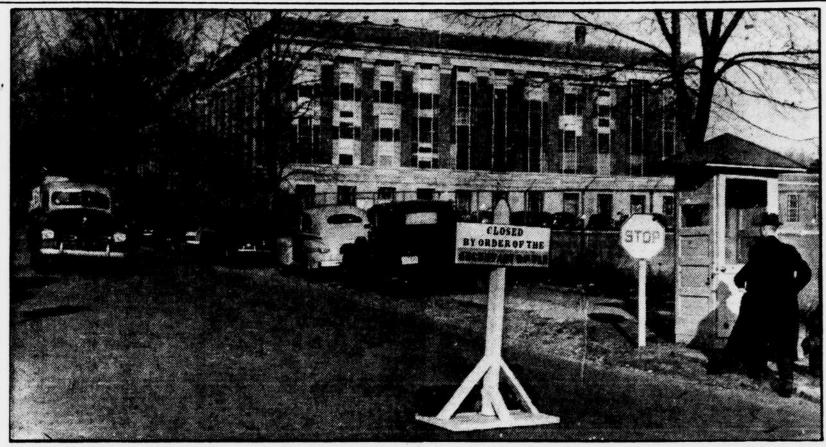
Mrs. Linzel reported that day care of children was an initial problem with her committee. She said plans were under way for day care centers and that these must adhere to certain general standards, among which she named care and guidance similar to that the mother would give and activities which will be of value to the child in its growth and development.

Blackout Charge Against Lumber Yard in Error

There were no blackout viola tions in any Hyattsville lumber yard during the 10-hour test March 3, town officials stated today.

Due to a misunderstanding it was erroneously reported in yesterday's Star that a warrant for violation of the blackout would be served on the owner of a lumber yard, under a decision of the Town Council.

The Star regrets the error. The Council agreed to have Air-Raid Warden Robert T. Plitt obtain and serve a war rant on a Hyattsville merchant who is in the supply business. . indued, however.



VAN NESS STREET CLOSED-Pictured is sign at Connecticut avenue notifying motorists and pedestrians stretch of the thoroughfare running between parts of the Bureau of Standards reservation has been closed by order of the Secretary of War

through Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for the District of Columbia. A similar sign has been placed at Reno

-Star Staff Photo.

Court Is Told Ewing Is Frame-Up Victim In Assault Case

Former Soldier Says Prosecution Witness Offered 'Proposition'

New testimony intended to show that Orman W. Ewing is the victim of a frame-up was offered in District Court today before Trial Justice James W. Morris in an effort to obtain a new trial for the 55-year-old former Democratic committeeman of Utah, convicted on the charge of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old

Raymond Hager, 200 block of Seventh street S.E., employe of a filling station at the National Airport and a former Air Corps soldier with Philippine service, told Judge Morris that he was approached in October by a young man he identified as Robert Payne, one of the Government's chief witnesses against Ewing at the latter's trial in February.

"Proposition" Claimed. Mr. Hager declared Mr. Payne offered him \$100 on a "proposition "He told me he had a girl friend who would entice an old goat into a room with her." Mr. Hager testified and added, "he said the man couldn't afford a scandal because he was a politician from Utah and had a family of five or six children. Mr. Hager declared Mr. Payne told him the girl friend lived in a rooming house operated by the man in question and a woman. The witness said he believed at first Mr. Payne was seeking aid in a divorce suit, and he advised him to obtain a private detective. He added that he rejected the proposition because it didn't

sound honest. Hager Cross-Examined. Mr. Hager said the offer was made in the presence of two of his acquaintances. Kenneth Miller and a basket ball player he knew only as

Frank. Mr. Hager was cross-examined at length by John W. Fihelly, assistant district attorney. The witness appeared vague as to fixing the dates of his story, but remained unshaken as to the conversation he said he had with Mr. Payne

Colored Sailor Who Fought Japs Identified by Navy

The Navy Department has revealed that the colored mess attendant who manned a gun in the Pearl Harbor battle December 7 was Doris Miller, 23

The incident, mentioned in reports of the attack, did not identify the mess attendant. Numerous persons. including Representative Marcantonio of New York, asked for the He made a plea for Negro work- name, and a search of the day's records established the identity.

Miller was on the signal bridge of a battleship when the commanding guns and fired on the attacking

After the dying captain had ordered all hands to abandon ship, the officers and men, including Miller, made their way to shore, hand over hand, on a line stretched from a boat crane.

Miller is the son of Connery Miller of Waco, Tex.

Dr. Melton Accepts Call to D. C. Church The Rev. Dr. B. H. Melton of St.

Petersburg, Fla., has accepted a call bution to the useful dissemination to become interim minister of the of information. Columbia Heights Christian Church, beginning Palm Sunday, March 29. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. A. P. Wilson, who has gone to Indianapolis. is being used to build the "temple Dr. Melton was former pastor of the Columbia Heights Church and also of the Ninth Street Christian Pennsylvania avenue Church of this city and a trustee of the National City Christian Church Corp.

Rose-Growing Institute Will Be Held Tonight

The annual institute of rose growing, sponsored by George Washing- the present quarters of O. G. R. ton University and the Potomac for 28 years. Rose Society, will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the university hall of government.

An illustrated lecture on rose gardens in the Andes will be given by University. Winn T. Simmons of day and observed the preliminary

Want Old Suit to Look New? Just Cut Off Trouser Cuffs

W. P. B. Merges Style and Patriotism in Putting Clippings to Work Elsewhere

Men's fashion note, by courtesy the trouser legs of the 50,000,000 of the War Production Board: Do you want to make last year's would be further ahead by at least suit look like a new one? Chop off 7,000,000 pounds of wool, enough to make 300,000 aniforms for soldiers the trouser cuffs. The trouser cuffs, ordered elimi-

nated by the War Production Board after March 30, are the one clue to the age of the suit, as far as the casual observer is concerned. After all, a W. P. B. spokesman

pointed out, two-pants suits have

been eliminated but you only wear

one pair at a time. Although the order, issued last week, applies to suits manufactured after March 30, a man goes into a ready-to-wear store for a suit maninfactured even last fall the pants will be adjusted to his length-but

no cuffs will be put on. Figure Reclaimed Wool.

The W. P. B., it was explained, do cut off the cuffs of their old only virgin wool all wool. suits to be in style, that's all right with W. P. B. too.

that ready-to-wear stores cut from tailors return to industry 3 to 6 inches from the bottom of the trouser legs of each suit. If even 3 inches were cut off the backs of the armed forces.

Resolution to Block

Information Office

To Get Quick Action

Lanham Unit to Study

D. C. Housing Bill

Committee today.

bill for the District.

by Mr. Satterfield.

Move After Considering

A resolution designed to halt con-

nue N.W., awaited action by the

House Public Buildings and Grounds

Early consideration of the resolu-

tion, introduced late vesterday by

Representative Satterfield, Demo-

crat, of Virginia, was promised by

Chairman Lanham, who said the

committee would call it up after it

has acted on the \$70,000,000 housing

Several other developments fol-

lowed introduction of the resolution

Byrd Unit Calls Mellett.

Economy Committee headed by Sen-

ator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia,

asked Lowell Mellett, director of the

the necessity for the information

Republican, of Illinois, in a fiery

speech on the House floor, deplored

center which he described as a

The Satterfield resolution pro-

appropriated shall be used for

either building or equipping any

building for the O. G. R. unless Congress specifically authorizes the

use of the Government funds for

House the proposed new information

war effort," and expressed the opin-

Sees Funds for Four Bombers.

of wisdom" at Fourteenth street and

spend this money for a temporary

building that is to be destroyed

after the war," he declared, "when

that money would buy four good

bombers or four first-class inter-

Further, Mr. Dirksen pointed out

"This is a fine example for the

people of the country," he declared,

when we shout at them for na-

Mr. Dirksen said his heart had

"distressed" because \$600,000

temple of wisdom.

such purposes.

been

tional unity.

the use of \$600,000 to build the tion.

First, the joint Congressional

has the special equipment for reprocessing wool. There the clippings - that - would - have - been - cuffs are sterilized, bleached and chopped like hamburgers The W. P. B. official was enthusiastic about the value of repro-

pairs made last year, the country

When the retailer chops off the

trouser legs to measure, he is sup-

posed to save the clippings and sell

them to a rag or clip dealer. The

combination of patriotism and re-

muneration is expected to make the

Go Through Reprocessing.

tailors follow that procedure

cessed wool. It makes beautiful overcoats and blankets, he said. In want to do anything too Britain, reprocessed wool is still drastic, throwing last year's suits considered all wool, though the wool completely out of style-but if men labeling law in this country calls The uses to which the reprocessed

wool will be put in defense produc-The W. P. B. spokesman estimated tion depends on how much the Some day, the cuffs from your last year's suits may see service on

Randolph to Press Virginia-District **Boundary Measure**

Chairman Hopes to Place National Airport In State Jurisdiction

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee promised swift struction of a temporary Government information center at Fouraction today on long-pending legislation designed to settle the centeenth street and Pennsylvania avetury-old boundary dispute between the District and Virginia

Two bills are awaiting committee consideration. One, sponsored by Mr. Randolph, would place the Washington National Airport entirely within Virginia, with the rest both sides would mean a large adof the border line at the present high water mark on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The other. introduced by Representative Nichols, Democrat of Oklahoma,

would locate the airport entirely within the District. Chairman Randolph decided to seek early action on the legislation following approval by the Virginia State Legislature of a plan for adjustment of the boundary controversy. This plan is identical with office of Government Reports, to the one embodied in the Randolph

appear before it Friday to explain bill. Representative Randolph said he had invited Mr. Nichols and Repre-Second, Representative Dirksen, sentative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, to attend the meeting during discussion of the boundary legisla-

Satterfield resolution pro-that no money heretofore lckes Reported Ready To Curb Gasoline Sales

By the Associated Press. Compulsory curtailment of gasoline consumption in the East appar-Announcing introduction of the ently awaits only the drawing of

resolution, Mr. Satterfield told the formal orders. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes was center is "in no way related to the understood today to have decided that a restrictive program is neces-Oil quarters said he probably ion it would not make "any contri- sary. would draw up the curtailment plan and the order would come through the War Production Board which has broad emergency powers over

work out details preliminary to invoking the restrictions. Oil sources indicated the first "It's a shame and an outrage to restrictions would limit gasoline supplies to filling stations and set up

civilian supplies.

a Nation-wide 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew for the stations Rigid coupon book rationing may come later.

A committee from the oil industry has recommended definite action the \$600,000 would pay the rent of to meet the supply difficulties caused in the 17 Seaboard States and the American Federation of Labor. District by the sinking and war transfer of tanker ships

Wife Granted Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11 (Spe-Mr. Dirksen explained he passed Prof. Earl T. Hamilton of Duke the site of the building the other cial).—Circuit Judge Stedman Pres- in a home nursing course to be held Washington will speak on "How to work, which, he said, reminded him Frances Peirce of Takoma Park an Thursdays beginning tomorrow. A formed the 1-ton job of moving the Begin Growing Roses" and R. of "a rather resplendent stockade." absolute divorce from Kenneth Al- registered nurse will conduct the safe away to crack it. The safe was Marion Hutton, secretary of the "For a moment," he added, "I bert Peirce of Washington. The de- class under the direction of the empty. All the money was in the

Army Order Closes Van Ness Street at **Bureau of Standards**

Sabotage Precaution Taken in Spite of Protests by Citizens

Van Ness street N.W. between Connecticut avenue and Reno road. running between two sections of the Bureau of Standards property, was closed yesterday by direction of the War Department.

The action came despite vigorous The rag picker then sends off his supply to one of the factories that protests of civic groups against the Signs were placed at both ends

of the stretch vesterda and guards

and pedestrians from using that Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of close the street was made by Br.; Gen. Albert L. Cox in his capacity as provost marshal for the District

barring traffic in the name of the Secretary of War. Closing Not Barred.

of Columbia, and signs were placed

the research agency. Dr. Briggs today reiterated his

difference with that view, declaring the act's provision merely stated it should not be construed as authorizing the closing. On the other hand, it did not specifically ban the move. Dr. Briggs explained. The order closes the only link between Connecticut avenue and Reno

road between Tilden and Albemarle streets, a distance of about half a

Dr. Priggs urged the closing at a public heafing before the District Commissioners last year, but more than a score of property owners and residents lodged vigorous protests. Dr. Briggs said at that time he of the street and posting guards on

ditional expense

Residents Protest Order. Residents of the area insisted the closing would create a new obstacle to smooth flow of traffic. Several suggested combining tunnels or overpasses with fencing of property on both sides of the thoroughfare. Subsequent to the hearing, the Commissioners announced opposition to the closing, but Secretary of

specific legislation. The Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee killed a bill sponsored by Secretary Jones after a hearing during which citizens again registered

Commerce Jones asked Congress for

Hearings Will Be Reopened On Bill Outlawing Poll Taxes

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of to outlaw poll taxes "as evidence of our good faith in the world-wide tinued, has never "encroached" on war for democracy."

The Florida Senator said payment of such taxes was required in Ala- of the existence here of a lower bama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, 841. The wage rates of that union and Virginia, and he expressed confidence that the courts those of non-union plasterers. would uphold legislation eliminating the levies.

Senator Pepper announced that a Senate judiciary subcommittee would here at the higher union scale, alon his controversial State poll tax are some. bill with teestimony from labor measure was offered a year ago, but Embrey and C. H. Small, all private

has made scant headway Senator Pepper said witnesses for Chicago; Herbert Agar, Louisville: President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers other builders was introduced in the and William Green, president of the

Form Nursing Class

Twenty-five members of the St John's Mothers' Club have enrolled cott has granted to Mrs. Edith at the school at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and American Rose Society, will discuss thought the Yankee Stadium had been moved to Washington."

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Building Wage Decision Seen Within 3 Weeks

Hearings Completed In Effort to Set War Housing Scale

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A decision as to predetermination of wages to be paid in erecting Government war housing here may be expected in "two or three weeks. the Labor Department said today, following completion of long hearings to gather evidence on wage rates which are in use on "comparable" residential construction in the Washington area.

Ben Grodsky, department referee,

said he probably would be given additional written evidence by both union leaders and private builders. His recommendation as to the wage "prevailing" will be reviewed within the Labor Department before the Secretary's decision is made public. Union leaders late in the hearing submitted data showing that \$41,-616,471 in housing is being provided by labor receiving the full A. F. of L. scale. Some of the projects were completed in the last year, others are just getting under way. Most of this evidence is represented by Government housing jobs. Private projects mentioned included the 5,000,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. development, just being started in Alexandria, and some one-

family residences.
Fifty-one projects were included in the union housing evidence, of which 42 are Government jobs and 9 private. The work is about equally distributed between the District and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia.

Both Sides Dispute Evidence.

A good portion of the union eviwas disputed by James Wilkes, counsel for the Washington Home Builders' Association, representing private operators. wise, a major portion of the builders' evidence, tending to show a majority of private housing is provided at wage rates lower than union, was disputed by union lead-Mr. Wilkes contended the Metropolitan project and the \$10 .-000,000 Friendship development on Wisconsin avenue N.W., also inwere stationed to prevent motorists cluded in union evidence, had not progressed sufficiently for consider-

The unions were represented a the bureau, said today decision to the hearing yesterday principally by C. F Preller, and John Locher, president and secretary of the Washington Fuilding Trades Council Frank Howard, of the carpenters and Willy Arnheim, representing the building laborers.

In presenting his evidence, Mr. Arnheim pointed out that his union When the proposal first was ad- has working agreements with sevvanced as a security measure last era! hundred contracting firms year, it was suggested the closing which call for full union scale pay was prohibited by an Act of Con- on their jobs. If the minimum gress approved in 1930 which au- wage rate is set lower, he said he thorized certain land purchases by did not see how these contractors could compete in bidding for de-

fense housing jobs Pointing out that the building trades have agreed to carry on defense work without strike. Mr Arnheim added that he thought union members would be "very disturbed" if the rate were lowered and would

be unable to carry on at current speed. Says Many Workers Required. In general, union leaders contended that defense housing projects require large numbers of workmen to insure speed, and that it would be impossible to erect needed housing at wages lower than their full scale. Private housing projects

leaders said, usually are smaller believed it to be the only means of protecting the property adequately.

The director sold fancing better sides.

Builders attempted to prove that a vast majority of housing, includ-The director said fencing both sides ing Government projects, so far completed here has been erected by lower scale workmen. Builders contended that private jobs have progressed faster than those of the

Government Substantiating contention of builders that crafts affiliated with Charles Willis, an official of the lower-scale bricklayers union. Local No. 4, testified he believed his organization had a larger membership than the higher scale bricklayers union, Local No. 1, whose

members do Government work. Cites Scales of Pay

Willis said the scale for men in No. 4 is \$1.3712 an hour, as compared to \$1.75 an hour for No. men. He said his organization is sanctioned by the bricklayers international union and the agreement under which they work was drawn up by the international. He added No. 4 is authorized to do work of a residential type when "built for sale or operation by the builder. He said No. 4 is authorized to work on Government housing projects although such work had been con-Florida today called on Congress sidered "under the jurisdiction of to outlaw poll taxes "as evidence No. 1." His union, Mr. Willis con-His union, Mr. Willis conthe field of operations of No. 1. Horace O. Kirby, an official, told

> scale plasterers union, Local No are about the same, he said, as Neither Mr. Willis nor Mr. Kirbs said they knew of any recent private housing jobs which had been built

Several days may be required to reopen public herrings tomorrow though both added there probably Others who testified for the buildleaders. Southern publishers and ers included Glen Lee, William other prominent witnesses. The Banks, Cushing Daniel, Everett C

> operators. After testifying, Mr. Lee fainted his bill would include Mark F. His head was severely gashed in the Ethridge, Louisville, Ky.: Silliman fall and he was removed to Emergency Hospital for treatment

The testimony of Mr. Lee and th effort to show their work as comparable to Government war housing and that it is produced as speedily as the Federal housing.

Burglars Steal Empty Safe ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) .- The burglars who broke into a cafe per-

to year since then.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942.

Alexandria Vote On Sunday Beer Is Authorized

Council Defers Action On Plan to Annex Part of Fairfax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 11.-The Alexandria City Council last night decided to submit to a vote of the people the issue of Sunday sale of beer and light wines as raised by Reported Interned the local Ministerial Association.

"The Council took the position it had no right to determine whether the people wanted beer and wine sold on Sunday," said City Manager Carl Budwesky. Date for a referendum has not yet been set.

Action on the proposed annexation of nearby areas south and west of the city in Fairfax County was deferred. The proposal was placed before the Council in the form of a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce.

Acting on the results of a study by the city attorney, the Council interned in Germany. decided to abandon any effort to move has been halted by the planning commission. The city attorney reported the Council had no legal authority to abrogate the agree-

The Council appropriated \$4,000 to cover for one year the cost of supervision at six municipal playgrounds after school hours.

10 Montgomery Employes **Granted Pay Increases**

of living due to the war, the county war prisoner in Russia. commissioners yesterday granted About a month ago the commis- serted. ing \$1,500 a year or less.

vesterday were given Mrs. Grace cold and hungry Bowers, an employe in the building same office, and Mrs. Mary Groshon, ary 9, 1941. a clerk in the county accountant's

County Engineer William W. Payne received an increase of \$50 James P. Maddox and George H. Lamar, jr., employes in the county engineer's office, were given increases of \$25 a month each, hile George T. Cornwell and James Ware, employes in the same office. were granted increases of \$15 and

\$10 a month, respectively. On the recommendation of the county Civilian Defense Council, the commissioners appointed Edward C. Holmead of Silver Spring chief airraid warden of the 13th and 5th districts and Frank B. Severance chief air-raid warden for Gaithersburg, to serve on the council's Executive Committee.

A committee of the Montgomery County Bar Association appeared before the commissioners to ask that the present office of the clerk of the court be enlarged due to the increased number of records.

Miss Vivian Simpson also urged enlargement of the law library. The under advisement.

O'Conor, Reckord Urge Maryland Minute Men

BALTIMORE, March 11.-Warnmight land on Maryland shores, Irvine insists. Gov. O'Conor and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord last night called on

stations throughout the State, the Chief Executive and the command- of Cumberland." Mayor Irvine said. diction to the Commission of Fishing officer of the Third Corps Area

board," Gen. Reckord said. "Sub- made "until this business is taken marines are off our shores; who can ap in the way it should be taken up." tell when a token raid may be delivered against us. With the token Patrick Allender, business agent of raid may be parachutists and sabo- the A. F. L. Building Trades Union. teurs. A few determined Americans | for failure to get war contracts and armed and with well-conceived transferred agencies for Cumberplans can do much to offset or even land. A letter was to have been sent destroy such enemy thrusts."

Marshall's Portrait To Be Given to V. M. I.

RICHMOND, Va., March 11 .- A portrait of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will be presented to Virginia Military Institute, from which Gen. Marshall was grad-

Emery of Falls Church, a member In Boy's Auto Death of the staff working on the Virginia W. P. A. art project, and will be presented to V. M. I. by the State Conservation Commission, cosponsor

Mr. Emery, 29, turned in his he was scheduled to be examined for induction into the Army.

Wife Granted Divorce

absolute divorce from Kenneth Al- \$1.000 fine.

Army Bands to Play Martial Welcome For New Recruits

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, March 11.-New members of the Army will march into and out of their reception centers to the tune of martial music

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckerd said bands, freed by the streamlining of the 29th Division, would be stationed at reception centers at Fort Meade, Md. Camp Lee, Va.; New Cumberland, Pa.; Fortress Monroe, Va. and at a station near Baltimore.

Maryland Clergyman In German Camp

The Rev. G. P. Warfield Of Rockville Was 'Angel' Of Americans in Poland

A Maryland clergyman who, as a Methodist missionary to Poland, became the "guardian angel" of Germans struck in 1939, has been

abrogate the city's agreement with P. Warfield, 45, was announced in visions previously killed. the National Capital Park and Plan- a message sent by the International ning Commission for maintenance Red Cross in Geneva to the office of in the House amendments either toof Mount Vernon Memorial high- provost marshal general here, the day or tomorrow, since the lower way. The city has desired for some Associated Press reported. The legislative branch declined to alter time to connect property north of message was relayed to the misthe Lamond brickyard with the sionary's father, Dr. R. C. Warfield ing the seats of the Senate, highway by a new access road. This of Rockville, and his brother, R. L. Warfield of Frederick.

The Red Cross notification said messages of not over 25 words could members and it would be given a be sent Mr. Warfield. One of the Senator of its own. The rest of the first will be from Dr. E. P. Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carreceive in absentia the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the college's June commencement.

Father May Act.

The clergyman's father will be asked to accept the degree for his

Mr. Warfield fled from Warsaw September 7, 1939, going eastward ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11.-In across Poland. He ran into Soviet a move to meet the increased cost forces and spent six weeks as a

He was held a prisoner because pay increases ranging from \$15 to his passport had been taken from largest in the State. \$50 a month to 10 county employes. him by a Soviet officer, it is as-

inspector's office at Silver Spring: field in the city of Radom and he torial district in the State.' Mrs. Katherine B. Turner, an em- returned to Warsaw at once. There ploye in the building inspector's he began the work which won for Loudoun-Culpeper district was not office at Bethesda; Arthur L. Wat- him and his secretary, Ruth Lawkins, jr., special clerk in the county rence. the title of "Guardian accountant's office here; Mrs. Grace Angels," according to an Associated M. Dayhoff, a stenographer in the Press dispatch from Warsaw Janu-

Got Rations Increased

He and his secretary persuaded the German government to give the Americans increased food rations, raised funds for the destitute and helped others with their papers.

His father and brother were informed yesterday Mr. Warfield had been interned in a camp designated as No. 7. Whereabouts of his wife and child, visiting friends in a Polish country town when war broke, were not known. Mr. Warfield, whose father, Dr.

Warfield, is a retired Rockville dentist, has been stationed in Poland since 1924. The clergyman made his last visit to Rockville in

A native of Rockville, Mr. Warfield was graduated from the Montgomery County High School in 1913 and attended Union Theological Seminary. He married a Polish girl and they have adopted a young daugh-

commissioners took both requests Cumberland Mayor Denies City Criticizes Mrs. Byron

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 11.cism of the manner in which Repreland, has been representing the establishment on motion of the ing that parachutists and saboteurs city at Washington, Mayor Harry Town Council,

Marylanders to join a militia of Heskett to write Mrs. Byron demanding an interview to discuss war In addresses delivered over radio industries for Cumberland.

He declared the city council would said the militia was designed to discuss proper means of getting war after an amendment which strikes circuit, but this would be difficult, if bring maximum local protection to work and transferred Federal agencies for Cumberland, adding that no River. We are close to the Atlantic sea- statement or information would be Mrs. Byron was criticized by F. her proposing a meeting with local

> "I think the misunderstanding arose." Mayor Irvine said, "when I asked Mr. Allender, who had previously been before a regular meeting of the Mayor and City Council if it was his wish that we make such a demand. But there was never any intention to make such a demand nor will such a demand be made."

The portrait is the work of Leslie Clubwoman Convicted

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 11. -Mrs. Dorothy Black Milligan, 36convicted in Westchester County finished portrait yesterday—the day | Court last night of killing an 11- | They provide for licensing of Fairoperation of her automobile.

had several drinks, including a William Counties, and a bill to in-Scotch-and-soda and a couple of sure a uniform school levy in the ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11 (Spe- "Singapore Slings," before the car town of Falls Church with the Falls cial).—Circuit Judge Stedman Pres- struck Anthony Rigano of Mamaro- Church magisterial district.

bert Peirce of Washington. The de- | She is the wife of Edward D. W. chairman, with a gold watch as a the sum of \$7,500 to be turned over Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Services

Greater Voice In Legislation **Assured Area**

House Votes to Give Arlington County Two Delegates

RICHMOND, March 11.-Arlington County was virtually assured today of increased representation in future sessions of the General Assembly as a result of action by a city, subject to a referendum, tothe House of Delegates, although a day had been liberalized with plan of Delegate Maurice D. Rosen- amendments to meet, in the opinion berg of Alexandria to increase the of the patrons, all possible objecsenatorial voice of his community tions which may arise. and Fairfax County was branded

'a lost cause. boundary dispute, following yester-Arlington County

Voting 88 to 6, the House passed Warsaw's American colony after the and returned to the Senate a bill reapportioning the districts of the General Assembly, amended to in-Internment of the Rev. Gaither clude House reapportionment pro-

The Senate is expected to concur the redistricting provisions affect-

Provides Senator. Arlington's House representation would be increased from one to two existing 29th senatorial district, embracing Fairfax and Prince Willisle, Pa., notifying him he will liam Counties and Alexandria, would remain untouched.

Mr. Rosenberg fought vigorously in arguing for an amendment to or even though no referendum is the bill to place Prince William called, the Charter Committee may County in the 28th senatorial district with Fauquier, Loudoun and qualified voters or upon resolution Culpeper Counties. leaving only of the county board and submit its

Cites Population.

sioners authorized \$8 a month in- In a letter home after he had rapid growth of Alexandria and the assistance of the Arlington at- conduct hearings during the next creases for county employes receiv- been turned over to the Germans, Fairfax County," he said, "we have torneys and officials, have spent two years on the proposed incorhe told of privations in the Russian more than 100,000 and we will ex- more than five weeks preparing the poration of Arlington County as a Pay increases of \$15 a month each camp, saying he was continually ceed all other districts in the State, charter now provided in the incor-The Germans released Mr. War- times larger than the smallest sena-

Mr. Rosenberg said the Fauquierincreased in population within the past 10 years, according to census reports.

He contended that placing Prince William in the 28th district would raise the population of that area to about 72,000 and would leave the Alexandria - Fairfax district with about 74,000 population, according to the census figures two years ago. Today the latter district would total about 90,000, he asserted.

Opposed by McCandlish. Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, of Fairfax opposed the Rosenberg proposal and asserted he felt "community of interests" should considered in keeping Prince William with Fairfax County Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William County also voiced opposi-

tion to placing his county in the 28th district, as did Delegate Burnette Miller, jr., of Culpeper The Northern Virginia delegation, including Mr. Rosenberg, was

unanimous in supporting the committee-amended bill after the Alexandrian's amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Meanwhile, the Senate was able to get only half through a long list of House bills on its calendar for passage. Those approved included: The Conner bill amending the charter of Occoquan to permit a

levy for automobile tags. A bill by Delegate Thomas B. Tate Official Cumberland has no criti- Candlish, to abolish the separate sentative Byron, Democrat, of Mary- Church, but providing for its re-

He said that he had at no time the Fairfax County Board of Superpermits for structures valued at \$500 or more

A bill by Delegate Elliott Camp-"Mrs. Byron has been a good friend | bell of Caroline County, giving juriseries over the Rappahannock River. out all reference to the Potomac

Bills Signed by the Governor. Among bills signed by the Gov-

ernor vesterday were: Alexandria City charter to permit vacancies that occur in existing City Council to hold advisory referenda on public issues and to permit the Council to raise members' annually The Rosenberg bill to permit an-

real estate in Alexandria. A Senate bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct rent jurisdiction in civil suits. by-pass routes through and around certain cities and incorporated

Arlington with Occoquan around Alexandria

school districts Three bills by Mr. McCandlish year-old Harrison clubwoman, was were reported by the Senate Counties. Cities and Towns Committee. year-old boy through negligent fax County trailer camps; appoint-

cott has granted to Mrs. Edith neck last December 19 is liable to Members of the Senate Finance Page County Board of Suppervisors will be the lenten sermon Frances Peirce of Takoma Park an a penalty of five years in jail and a Committee presented Senator Aubrey yesterday set the county levy at 80 the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger at the Res-

Charter Bill For Arlington Is Liberalized

Number of Choices By Voters Provided In Amended Plan

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. RICHMOND, March 11.-Legislation providing a charter for incorporation of Arlington County as

Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, both Meanwhile, Gov. Darden had be- of Arlington, amended the bill in fore him for his signature legis- the Senate Committee on Counties, lation to settle the controversial Cities and Towns yesterday to make District of Columbia - Virginia possible the appointment by the judge of circuit court of a comday's Senate approval of a bill by mittee of not less than five members Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of to study a charter for submission to the General Assembly in 1944. The proposed charter already provided in the bill has been amended and retained. It would be

> become a city prior to 1944. Several Choices Possible.

possible for the voters to approve

incorporation in a referendum and

The legislation, as amended, now makes possible these choices by the

On petition of 1,000 qualified voters, a referendum may be called at any future time on the question of whether the county shall become a city. At the same time the voters will determine whether the civil and police court judge and the city attorney shall thereafter be elected appointed to office.

Irrespective of the outcome of any such referendum on incorporation, be established on the petition of 200 Alexandria and Fairfax County in plan to the 1944 General Assembly for enactment

The legislation in its present form He said the Alexandria-Fairfax- would permit a referendum on the Prince William district has a popu- adoption of the proposed charter at lation, according to the 1940 cen- any future time, whereas the Char- port of its Legislative and Legal sus, of 92,190, making it the fourth ter Committee provision expires Action Committee recommending "Based on the population of to- eral Assembly convenes.

day and tomorrow, considering the The two Arlington legislators, with ment of a commission to study and We are already two and one-half poration bill, which has already passed the House of Delegates.

Preserves Manager Form.

In preparing the proposed charter they believed it was desirable to retain as many of the features of the present county manager form of government as possible because this would involve a minimum amount of disruption and because they believed the present form of government is generally approved by the majority of Arlington residents. The proposed Arlington city-charter is. in effect, a re-enactment of the County Manager Act, with the addition of flexible powers granted cities for the government of urban

communities. Prior to the amendments adopted by the Senate committee yesterday the legislation provided for outright appointment of the city attorney and the Civil and Police Court judge When questioned about their reasons for providing for the appointment of these officials in the original draft of the charter, in view of complaints that have arisen in some Arlington County circles, Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick explained they believe appointment of a judge is a preferable method of removing that office from the influences of

The alternate method of electing these officials, however, has been provided at the request of some county residents who have misgivlngs about the appointment method

the legislators declared

Cite Court's Role. The creation of a Corporation of Danville, amended by Mr. Mc- Court for the proposed city of Arlington is not only customary in school district in the Town of Falls Virginia cities of the first class, but enabling act and recommended a would prove the solution of a problington Circuit Court for many years. The McCandlish bill authorizing They pointed out that Judge Walter | more acceptable to the public." T. McCartney presides over the instructed City Solicitor Charles Z. visors to charge fees for building busiest court in the State, which in- of the civic federation, compared cludes, besides Arlington, the counties of Fairfax and Prince William on incorporation with "being offered and the city of Alexandria.

> There have been frequent proposals that Judge McCartney be relieved by the dismemberment of his not impossible to accomplish. The 1940 session of the General Assembly recommended a reduction in the number of judicial circuits and it required the State Supreme Court The Rosenberg bill to amend the to certify the necessity of filling

Judge McCartney would be relieved of all criminal cases now salaries to not more than \$1,200 brought before him in Arlington if a Corporation Court is created. He also would be afforded considerable nual assessment and equalization of relief from the large number of civil cases since the Corporation and Circuit Courts would have concur-

Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick said there was nothing in the origitowns, making possible the proposed | nal legislation which prohibited oralternate U. S. Route 1 connecting ganized citizens or voters' groups from preparing a new charter to submit to the 1944 session of the A bill by Delegate L. P. Collins of General Assembly or to draft Marion, amended by Mr. McCand- amendments to the charter already lish to remove the \$1.25 ceiling on provided. However, since there apthe Fairfax County school levy and peared to be misgivings among some to permit different levies in various citizens of the county, a specific provision for a Charter Committee

was written into the bill. The charter now drafted contains a provision that it may be amended at any subsequent session of the Legislature. More than a score of ment of police for indefinite terms charter-amending bills are passed Mrs. Milligan, who said she had in Arlington, Fairfax and Prince at each session of the Assembly.

Page Levy 80 Cents

LURAY, Va., March 11 (AP).-The

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATES USE OF ITS GIFT-The Dramatic Club of the Landon School for Boys has donated to the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council three double stretcher units, costing about \$50 each, raised through presentation of plays. Shown here in the demonstration of one of the units are (left to right) Ted Brawner, manager, Dramatic Club; Paul Banfield, headmaster of the school and chief of emergency services of Montgomery County, Md.; Buddy Bernton and Howard Phillip, who is on the stretcher.

Arlington Charter By Civic Federation

Claims Not Enough Time Given for Decision on Plan Proposed in Bill

The Arlington County Civic Federation last night adopted a rewhen the 1944 session of the Gen- passage by the General Assembly of an act providing for appoint-

James Franklin, chairman of the committee, presented the report which precipitated extensive dis-Federation delegates generally did not oppose incorporation as such in the debate which preceded adoption but contended citizens of the county had not had sufficient time to study the charter now contained in an incorporation referendum bill now pending.

10 Members Proposed. The charter commission proposed by the committee would consist of 10 members to be named by the judge of Arlington Circuit Court

(The charter referendum bill was altered vesterday by its patrons, Senator William Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, to provide for a committee of five to study and submit a proposed charter. The change permits, however, the charter incorporated in the legislation to be voted on by Arlington citizens, with neither acceptance or rejection voiding the proposed change or substitution.)

The federation went on record seven years ago as opposing Arlington becoming a city, but last night's vote was not recognized by members is a renewal of the previous stand. Added to the voice of the federation in favor of delaying possible pending further incorporation charter study is the expression of the Executive Committee of the

Organized Women Voters of Arlington County Notify Patrons of Stand. In a telegram to Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick, the Executive Committee opposed the pending substitute "providing for creation of lem which has existed in the Ar- a charter commission to hold public hearings and draft a charter

Mrs. Florence Cannon, president the present move for a referendum a piece of pie without being told what kind of pie it is." "We want to know more about it,"

Favor Salary Increase. Delegates went on record as favoring a 10 per cent salary increase for

teachers in the county schools in another resolution adopted last The Parks, Planning and Zoning Committee, of which James E. Millar is chairman, proposed to the federation a plan for widespread tree

planting along dedicated streets in the county. "It is the consensus of the com- Herndon. mittee that the county engineer, in setting up requirements for typical cross sections of dedicated streets, consideration to inclusion of 5 to 7 foot planting strips between sidewalk and curb for the future planting of street trees within the

Mrs. W. J. Lee Injured When Thrown by Horse

Mrs. William Justice Lee, 8800 Rockville pike, Bethesda, was thrown from her runaway horse and injured seriously late yesterday at Bradley boulevard and Fernwood road, Bethesda.

Due to a misunderstanding. The Bethesda Rescue Squad adit was erroneously reported in ministered first aid and took Mrs. vesterday's Star that a warrant Lee to Georgetown Hospital. for violation of the blackout She is the wife of Comdr. Lee. U. S. N. and is well known in social and horse circles.

Lenten Sermon "The Church Through the Ages"

public right of way."

G. Weaver of Front Royal, the cents, which included provision for urrection Evangelical Lutheran cree allowed her to resume her Milligan, landscape architect and token of esteem, when the Senate to the school board for raising will be held at 3008 Wilson boule-

Firemen Risk Lives to Save Study Recommended Pups Under Burning House

Volunteer Fire Department risked rel. Today they planned to keep their lives last night to rescue five 2-day?old puppies from under the night he was a hot dog. porch of the burning home of Edin Fairfax County.

fall when the firemen learned the have been unable to determine puppies were under the porch. Jack Breeden and Howard Lowry.

After hoses nad cleared the way for on Lee boulevard in Falls Church. boards with an ax, picked up four ment confined the damage to the pups and rushed back to safety.

counted for. Back they went again, the flames. Herndon Dairyman's Plea to Boost Price

Increased Overhead Has Erased His Profit, He Tells Commission

Of Milk Weighed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. HERNDON, Va., March 11.-The State Milk Commission today had under advisement the petition of C. Walser and Julius P. Stadler was named vesterday by the Montgomman, to establish milk marketing control here assuring price increases of 2 cents a quart and 1 cent a pint.

N. J. Webb of Newport News, chairman of the commission, and ance before the board of a teachers' Mark Turner of Fairfax, producer member, conducted a hearing on Pyle, President E. Guy Jewell of the the proposal in the Municipal Building here yesterday. E. C. C. Woods of Richmond, commission

secretary, also was present. There were three witnesses. Mr. Bicksler, Wilson Smith, son of Mason F. Smith, who like Mr. Bicksler is a producer-distributor in this area, and John McDaniels, cashier of the local bank, who testified as

No Longer Makes Profit. Mr. Bicksler told the commission he owned a herd of 17 dairy cows with Parent-Teacher Associations overcrowded buses. maintained on four acres of land and that cost of feed and other supplies had now increased to the extent of preventing his earning a P.-T. A. leaders to carry out the

profit. Present milk prices here are 11 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint retail, delivered at homes, and 9 and 5 cents, respectively, wholesale Mr. Bicksler also asked a 2-cent a quart increase in the wholesale price.

Wilson Smith said that Mr. Bicksler had requested the hearing. He told the commission any course it took was satisfactory with him and his father, either to issue a marketing ruling to increase prices or to allow present prices to stand. Alta Vista; Avis L. Luippoid, Glen-Sees Increase Justified. The Smiths and Mr. Bicksler are Mrs. Anna M. Marhoff, Somerset,

in and Bernice V. Shelhorse, Rockville. the only licensed dairymen Mr. McDaniels testified that as a consumer he could not see how Leaman was named to study bids on local dairymen could continue op- replacements of not more than eight eration under present rising costs school buses. and therefore a price increase was

Blackout Charge Against Lumber Yard in Error

justified.

There were no blackout violations in any Hyattsville lumber yard during the 10-hour test March 3, town officials stated today

would be served on the owner of a lumber yard, under a decision of the Town Council. The Star regrets the error. The Council agreed to have Air-Raid Warden Robert T. rant on a Hyattsville merchant who is in the supply business. The warrant has not yet been

Two members of the Falls Church | and they found No. 5 behind a bar-

him as their mascot and name him

"Frankfurter," recognizing that last Chief R. F. Royston and Fireman ward W. Tibbett on Lee highway A. R. Sadler assisted in the rescue. The Tibbett residence, a half mile Flames had virtually enveloped from Falls Church in Fairfax Counhe residence, and it was about to ty, burned to the ground. Firemen

origin of the fire. A refrigerator truck carrying 6.000 two volunteers who fight fires when dressed chickens valued at \$10,000 they are not working at the Navy from New Market, Va., to Philadel-Yard, were the heroes of the rescue. phia was damaged by fire last night them, they attacked the porch The Falls Church Fire Depart-

Teacher Pay Raise

Board of Education

With Officials

Names Group to Meet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ery County Board of Education to

discuss with the County Teachers'

Association and county officials

proposed pay increases for teachers.

committee headed by Thomas W.

Teachers' Association and E. M

Application Authorized.

for additional classrooms at West-

brook School, holding the county

school students at low tuition cost.

Appointments Approved.

The following teacher appoint-

ments were approved by the board:

Poolesville, and Ruth M. Clark,

nis. Woodside; Elizabeth S. Canine,

mont: Mrs. Capps. Four Corners;

A committee composed of Mrs.

Stadler, F. K. Metzger and J. Upton

War Responsibilities

Of U. S. Cited to Club

Americans must increasingly ac-

cept the responsibilities and duties

of Maryland, told the Men's Club of

the Church of the Ascension, Silver

The Pearl Harbor bombing by the

Japanese will go down in history as

a definite break between old and

new interpretations of democracy,

the emergency now, nations in

political upheaval after the war will

be able to copy American democracy

so established, he declared, pointing

out the difficulty in forcefully im-

Spring, last night.

Montgomery Blair.

High schools-Lucille M. Griffith,

The board authorized an applica-

Douglas.

That action followed the appear-

budget except for teachers' salaries. front of the truck. Frank Bobroski. Other added expenses, he said, would be absorbed out of State reve that the fifth pup hadn't been ac- side of the road when he discovered **Montgomery County**

The hearing had been continued Plans Conferences on since last June. Fred W. Gast, president of the Cheverly Citizens' Association, Raymond E. Fletcher, Mayor of Cheverly, and Charles E. Bentley, president of the Housing Corp. of Cheverly, objected to the rezoning of the area from residential A to indus-

Park Area Slated. Part of the area in question, which is now owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, is to be converted into a park to be known as Beaver ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11 .- A Dam Creek parkway. Cheverly repcommittee composed of Mrs. Daniel resentatives objected to the indus-

> The petition, which was finally approved by the commissioners, had the approval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning

> Dr. Clarence Gibbs, county veterinarian, asked that his budget be increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500. The

tion for a 100 per cent Federal grant The Arlington County (Va.) Pubfalls under provisions of recent acts making defense funds available for night to study the possibility of espublic services in the Motropolitan

interest in plans being discussed is designed to meet complaints of for supervised elementary school County Board to have a map preprograms during the summer and pared showing existing lines of the suggested school officials work with three bus companies serving the county. The map would be used The board also suggested at a conference with bus officials possible academic classes for high in efforts to work out details of an adequate service for all sections of

the county. The tire shortage and erection of new War and Navy buildings in the county will create a major trans-

Elementary schools—Ruth C. Tu- Maryland to Open Bids

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11.-The State Roads Commission is expected to ask for bids by the end of this month for construction of the western shore terminal of the State-

The commission completed negotiations yesterday for acquisition of 1,400 feet of bay frontage and 50 acres of right of way extending toward Gov. Ritchie highway. Removal of the Annapolis terminal to Sandy Point was made

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor acquisition of the present terminal of political science at the University | land. "It is my desire," Gov. O'Conor The Governor said trips from An-

Raid Film to Be Shown

over London and other films of the

Prince Georges Teachers May Get \$200 Bonus

Raises Also Asked For Lower-Bracket County Employes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March Approximately 100 representatives of civic organizations in Prince Georges County were told yesterday by County Commissioner William Carson that the Board of Commissioners had given tentative approval to a \$200 bonus for teach-

ers in county schools. The large crowd which overflowed the commissioners' hearing room accompanied delegates of the newly-formed Prince Georges County Council on Education which sought \$250 bonus for the teachers. Among organizations represented were the County Community Council, Homemakers' Council, County Teahcers' Association, · Federation of Women's Clubs. League of Women Voters, Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. In the absence of Dr. J. H. Paterson, head of the council. W. F. Mulligan, president of the Federaion of Citizens' Associations in the

county, presided High Living Costs Cited. Speakers from the various groups pointed to the large numbers of teachers who have left the county school system to take better-paid positions. The many extra-curricu-

lar duties of county teachers were also cited. Mr. Mulligan, in urging the bonus, requested that lower-bracket county employes also be considered for raises because of present high living

Mr. Carson told the gathering that school budget, as submitted, is \$177.975 higher than last year. This figure includes a \$250 bonus for all teachers and allows \$37,975 for 30 teachers in new schools. Total budget as submitted is \$850.610.

It was indicated by Mr. Carson that the \$140,000 allotted for the \$250 bonus would be cut to \$117.000, permitting a \$200 grant per teacher. Cheverly Rezoning Protested. Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent, pointed out yesterday that no increase was asked in the

nues. He estimated that they would Earlier the commissioners heard protests against the proposed rezoning of a tract of land at River road and Tuxedo road, near Kenilworth.

that it was "spot zoning."

request was filed.

Proposal for Bus Lines

In Arlington Studied lic Utilities Commission decided last tablishing shorter bus lines through the county, in addition to those al-Members of the board expressed ready in operation. The proposal

The commission will ask the

Leland Junior; Lucie H. Marshall, portation problem, it was pointed Gaithersburg; Deborah C. Hartzler, out at the meeting.

On New Ferry Terminal

owned Chesapeake ferry at Sandy

that go with freedom and liberty, necessary by the Naval Academy's

declared in announcing the agreement, "to have the new routes in operation, with the shorter trips during the approaching summer. napolis to Matapeake, which now he said. If the United States meets | take about 45 minutes, will be shortened to about 20 minutes.

Sound motion pictures of air raids

posing any type of government on Dr. Steinmeyer reviewed historical fense Council will be shown at a highlights of Japan and China. He meeting of the Four Corners Citisaid the latter and Russia will zens' Association at 8 o'clock tonight occupy important roles in making at the Four Corners Methodist Church.

Spring's Newest

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Navy Flyers Adrift for 34 Days on Rubber Raft Fought Sharks With Bare Hands to Get Food

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 11.—Accept the words of three United States Navy flyers who were tossed by—and sometimes in—the stormy South Seas during 34 days adrift on a rubber raft, there are times when one is tickled to death to see a shark.

Shark liver . . . the meat of an albatross which chanced by . . . a fish caught with a pocketknife . a tern snatched by hand . . . a floating coconut. These sustained the courageous trio as, naked and baked by the sun, they used shoes for oars to travel 1,000 miles to the safety of an island after their land plane ran low on fuel and they were forced to alight in the ocean January 16. Today they are recovering in Pearl Harbor—Harold Dixon, 42. of La Mesa, Calif., aviation chief ma-chinists mate and pilot; Gene Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., radioman, and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, aviation

Badly Sunburned.

Let Dixon describe the day before

they sighted land: had failed rapidly in physical and mat shack they had found. Every days in the stormy South Pacific mental condition. I'd already lost moment they feared the hurricane three sets of skin from sunburn and would blow it away. was cooked like a Thanksgiving turkey. Our tempers were short. I would get so mad I couldn't see when | craft rescued them. would say something and the boys would sit and appear not to hear.

"Things looked pretty sour, but we agreed this was no time to give up. We tried to sleep in huddles that night, but part of the time we had to bail out the boat with our hands because the clothes used for a scoop had been ripped or washed away. We hadn't slept at all, only dozed. Try sleeping on a mattress half your length with some one hitting it from beneath with a baseball bat every few seconds and you get a rough idea of the beating and slapping the seas and fish gave us."

Buffeted by Hurricane. The next morning Aldrich, although a seaman by circumstance, proved he remained a Midwesterner "Chief, I see a field of corn," he

said weakly to Dixon. Dixon thought he was out of his head. Then the other two also saw the "cornfield"—an island with a coconut grove.

A hurricane buffeted the three as they staggered over reefs so rough that the island natives had left them unguarded, believing them

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that Dixon even fought one shark with his bare fists. Aldrich also tried the bare-handed method—and

a shark nipped him. The water situation also baffled them at first. There was too much of it around them, but none to drink. They solved that problem by waiting for rain, taking off their soaked garments and squeezing the contents into a small container.

Dixon, who is partially deaf as result of his experiences, a pistol having been discharged too close to his ear during a companion's justi-fied eagerness to kill the albatross, shout "Victory!" One, he wants to see his ranch at

La Mesa. Two, he wants to go back to that South Sea island some It was the most beautiful "corn

field" he ever hopes to see. Narrow Escapes Habit

With Navy Radioman SIKESTON, Mo., March 11 (AP) .-Narrow escapes are getting to be a habit with Gene Aldrich, 24-yearold radio man of Sikestone, one of "All our clothes were gone. We That night the trio huddled in a three Navy flyers who survived 34 on a bed-sized raft.

For that reason, his mother, Mrs. The next day natives found them Ada Aldrich, and his four brothers and fed them. Ultimately a Navy and four sisters here never gave up hope when a telegram arrived from During their storm-tossed journey the Navy Department February 17 they had been so in need of food advising them that Gene was miss-

ing following action at sea against Pope Resumes Audiences the enemy.

Once before since he joined the Navy at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on September 27, 1940, Gene survived a plane crash while on maneuvers,

his mother said. Before that, Mrs. Aldrich said, Gene "pulled through" illnesses when his life was despaired of, once after an emergency appendectomy and again during a siege of typhoid.

Gene was in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Western States for 18 months before joining the Navy. He trained at the Great Lakes Naval Station and San Diego before going to sea.

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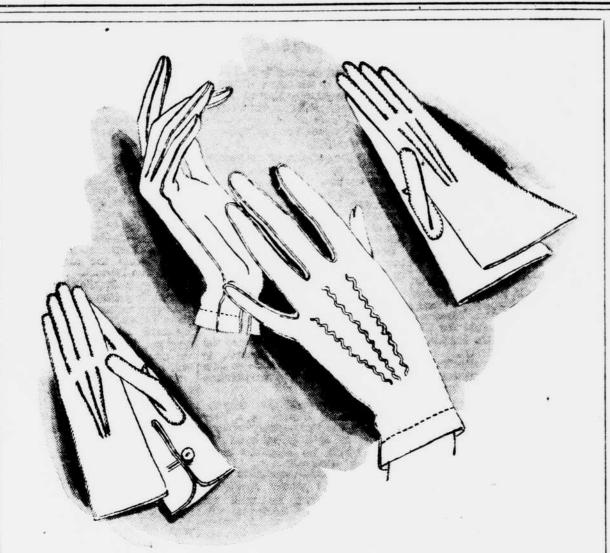
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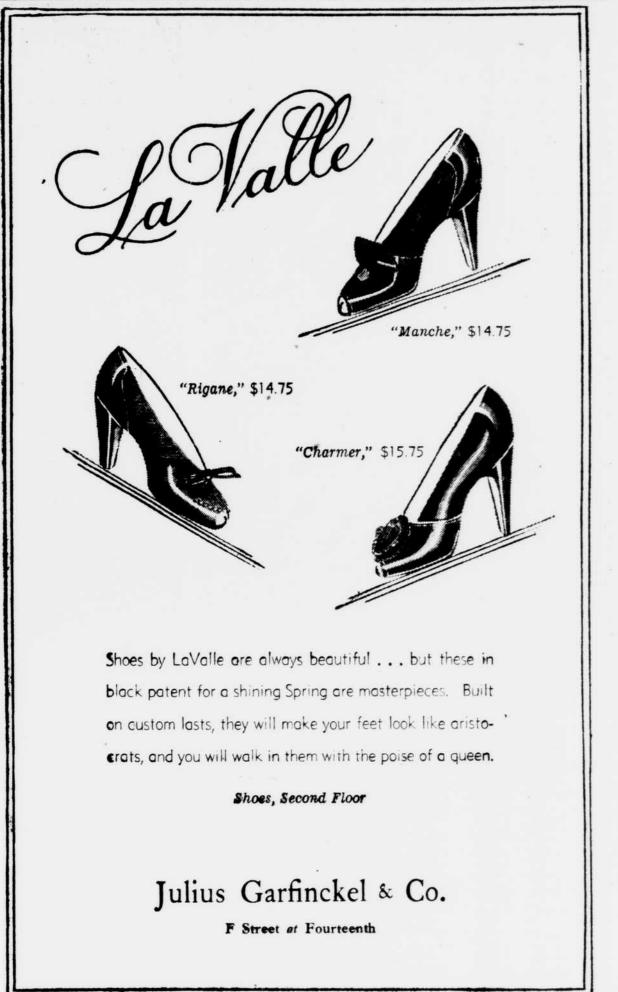
ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 11 (P).—Pope Pius XII, apparently fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza, resumed

couples and 2,000 other persons.

Cuba Decrees Military Duty

HAVANA, March 11 (AP).-President Fulgencio Batista last night signed a decree providing for compulsory military service of all men public audiences at the Vatican to- between 18 and 50 to serve throughday. He received 300 young married out the war with demobilization occurring within a year after peace.







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Diplomats Are Taking Lead in Capital's Social Activities

Mr. Sumner Welles Host at Dinner In Honor of Nicaragua's Foreign Minister

Diplomats are taking the lead in social events, the arrival of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas. being the reason for a number of parties. He reached Washington the end of last week for a brief visit here, accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, and the president of the National Bank of Nicaragua, Dr. Jesus S. Sanchez, and Sengra de Sanchez. The usual formal calls were made yesterday. In the afternoon considerable ground was covered in

sightseeing. In the evening these Minister of Foreign Affairs was feminine members of Dr. Arguello's honor guest at dinner of the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, who entertained at the Carl-

Pan-American Union Board

Entertains at Luncheon. cluding the acting chairman, Dr. enough for so many guests. Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Don Aurelio F. Concheso; the Uruguay Ambassador, Senor Don Others Who Attended Juan Carlos Bianco; the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Guatemalan the chairman of the Federal Home Minisier, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; Loan Bank Board, Mr. John H. the El Salvador Minister, Dr. Don Fahey; the director of the budget, Hector David Castro; the Nicara- Mr. Harold D. Smith; the Assistant guan Minister, Dr. Don Leon De- Secretary of State, Mr. Breckinridge Bayle; the Honduras Minister, Dr. Long; the president of the Export-Don Julian R. Caceres; the Costa Import Bank, Mr. Warren Lee Pier-Rican Minister, Dr. Don Luis Fer- son; the director general of the Pannandez; the Haitian Minister, M. American Union, Dr. Rowe; the Fernand Dennis: the Dominican deputy administrator of the Federal Minister, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; and Loan Agency, Mr. W. L. Clayton; the the Bolivian Charge d'Affaires. Se- chief of protocol, Mr. George T. nor Don Carlos Dorado Chopitea. Summerlin; the advisor on inter-Also at the luncheon were the national economic affairs to the director general of the Pan-Ameri- State Department, Dr. Herbert Feis; can Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Mr. Paul C. Daniels, assistant chief assistant director general, Dr. Pedro of the Division of American Rede Alba, and the counselor, Dr. publics of the State Department; William Manger.

De Bayles Will Give Reception Monday.

by officials and diplomats with the of the State Department

Virginia Lee Jones Maryland Bride

In a charming home wedding on Married in Ohio Saturday evening, Miss Virginia Lee by the Rev. Brittingham, pastor Mrs. Lariston Delmar Hill of ist Episcopal Church, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr.

tume of powder blue crepe and a formerly of Takoma Park, and now corsage of talisman roses. Her ma- serving in Akron. tron of honor was Mrs. Carl Mat- The bride, who was given in marthews of Pocomoke City, Md., and Mr. Matthews served as best man for his brother, who is the son of of white satin, and a tiara of pearl Mr. and Mrs. Reginald William orange blossoms, from which fell Matthews of Girdletree, Md.

Following the reception, which ried a sheaf of calla lilies. was held at the home of the bride's Mrs. Mary Reyes, sister of the left for a short wedding trip. They little Carol Boston acted as flower will be at home after March 20 at girl. 901 Maple avenue in Takoma Park. brother and sister-in-law of the of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, was bridegroom, went from Takoma attended by Mr. Wendell L. Hill as Park to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Stuart Scott Luncheon Guest

came to Washington from Hythe, England, was a guest at a luncheon given today by Mrs. John M. Mader Zeta Tau Alpha at Collingwood Inn. Mrs. Scott is

Other guests at the luncheon given by Mrs. Mader, who is a resident of Bethesda, were her mother, Mrs. N.E. for the benefit of the soror-Susanne Alder Atkinson of England, who is here for the duration, and Mrs. Earnest Reardon, Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin and Mrs. Keith Scott.

Mrs. Dulin Hostess

Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday at her home in Friendship

party dining informally with Senora de De Bayle. Washington society will have an opportunity to meet the distinguished visitor and his attractive daughter when the Minister and Senora de DeBayle give a recep-Today Dr. Arguello was enter- tion for them Monday afternoon. tained at luncheon by the Govern- The fete will be given in the Chinese ing Board of the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel as the Union. Attending the luncheon were Legation on New Hampshire avenue. Mr. Welles; Dr. Sanchez, the mem- formerly occupied by the late Mrs. bers of the Board of Governors, in- Frederick Dent Grant, is not large

Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Am- Dining with Mr. Welles and the passador; the Peruvian Ambassador, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister in ad-Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y San- dition to Dr. Sanchez and the Nictander; the Argentine Ambassador, araguan Minister, Dr. De Bayle, were Senor Don Felipe Espil; the Mex- the Postmaster General, Mr. Frank ican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco C. Walker; the Secretary of Com-Castillo Najera; the Ecuador Am- merce, Mr. Jesse H. Jones; Senator bassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; Tom Connally, Senator Joseph F. the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Guffey, Senator Warren R. Austin, Carlos Martins: the Colombian Am- Representative Sol Bloom, Reprebassador, Dr. Don Gabriel Turbay; sentative James P. Richards and the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Representative Joseph Clark Bald-

Mr. Welles' Dinner Party. Other officials at the party were Mr. Pierre DeL. Boal, Mr. Selden Chapin, Mr. Robert A. Knowlton, Mr. Alburn D. West, Mr. John

Jean Lucille Hill And H. K. Wager

Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Of interest to residents of Takoma Elton Jones of Stockton, Md., be- Park was the wedding Sunday in came the bride of Mr. William Samuel Matthews of Takoma Park.

Youngstown, Ohio, of Miss Jean of the Greenbackville, Va., Method- Youngstown, to Mr. Harold Kenneth Wager of Takoma Park. The cereand Mrs. Bryan Groton, in Stockton, mony, which took place in the Sev-Miss Lucile Brimer played the wed- enth Day Adventist Church, was The bride wore a traveling cos-

> riage by her father, wore a gown her finger-tip-length veil. She car-

Mr. Wager, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacob Wager best man, and Mr. Ted Hill and Mr.

Roger Catlin served as ushers. Following the ceremony a recep tion was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wager left on their wedding trip. Later they will be at home at

A special meeting of Zeta Tau visiting her son and daughter-in- Alpha Alumnae Chapter will be law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott, in held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter rooms, 2129 G street N.W. A card party will be given at 1

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MRS. PHILLIP PISTORIO. The marriage of the former Miss Carmella Buttice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttice, to Mr. Pistorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pistorio, took place recently. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. LOUIS ARTHUR WAPLE. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of her marriage last month to Lt. Waple, U. S. A. She was formerly Miss Marguerite Marion Cook, daughter of Mr. George P. Cook. -Underwood and Underwood Photo.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Fletcher Hooks Rawls and

Mrs. Raymond Peck assisted at the

reception which followed, and later

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley started on

their wedding trip. They will make

their home in Baltimore. Mrs. Bent-

ley attended the University of Mary-

land and the University of Miami

and Mr. Bentley was a student of

Eugene Martinet, director of the

Baltimore Civic Opera, and was a

bass-baritone in the quartet at the

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacklin Berk-

Miss Bishopp By the Way— Is Married Beth Blaine

Even in wartime, a birthday is a sort of special occasion. Christmas, New Year and Easter are everybody's holidays—but a birthday is Corry Bishopp at Silver Spring was your very own. And for the past few days, it seems, there have been the scene Friday evening of the loads of birthdays. As one young lady remarked, "If I have to buy one wedding of their daughter, Miss more birthday present this month, we'll just have to give up eating Hazel Eulalie Bishopp, to Mr. Jordan entirely." Evic Robert, as you've doubtless read, celebrated her birthday anniversary with three parties. Next came Sir Anthony Rumbold, who Kingsbury Smith, Mr. Emilio G. celebrated his quietly and pleasantly by dining at home with a few inti-Mr. Welles' dinner was attended Collado and Mr. Raymond D. Muir | mate friends. Then followed State Department Robert Pell, whose wife, Tecla, gave him a buffet supper in the house which the Pells have taken ceremony this winter on Twenty-first street. Tecla loves buffet parties and probably does them more easily and better than almost any one in town. When marriage. The bride wore a mist Corps to the field she first came to Washington as a bride, and she and Robin bought and blue traveling suit with luggage tan "did over" a very old house out in Virginia, one of the first parties to accessories and a corsage bouquet be given there was a buffet dinner for a hundred! The food was hot of sweetheart roses. and delicious and everything went as smoothly as could be. Well, that of course was in more carefree days before the war. Now the Pells'

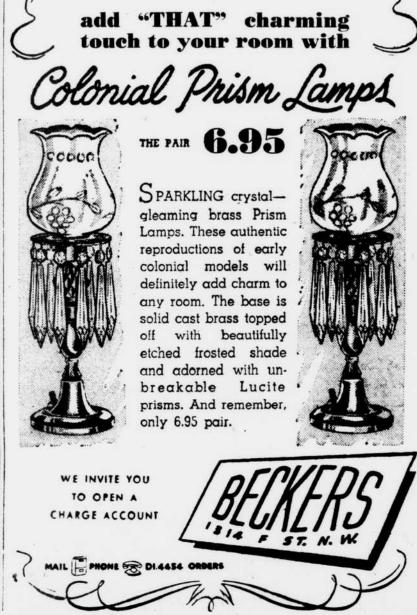
parties are small and cozy-but still just as nice. At this particular one the cake was brought in at midnight, since the party was the day before Robin's birthday anniversary guests sat about in small groups on easy chairs and sofas. Tecla wore a very becoming black dinner gown. Mrs. Harold Hinton who has been making a series of visits here and changes her address almost as often as we write this column (she's now staying with Mrs. Eugene Carusi), looked lovely in pale pink chiffon. The Minister from Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch were there, and British Sir Anthony and Lady Rumbold, the Blake Tylers and Mrs. Anthony Coleby: also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Hugh Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mowrer and Edward Weintal and tall, handsome Rafal

Before the newly appointed United States Minister to Costa Rica, Robert Scotten, and Mrs. Scotten go to their new post from the Dominican Thomas Bishopp, came from New Republic, they will, we understand, come to Washington for a visit, probably River. N. C., for the wedding and within a month or five weeks. Delighted as they may be over the new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews bride, was matron of honor, and appointment, they must surely feel a certain amount of sadness over leaving Cuidad Trujillo, where they have made so many real friends and

> Yesterday afternoon we saw an old friend we hadn't seen for 18 years. It was Col. Bernard Bridget now of the Army Air Corps. stationed in Arizona. He was in Washington on official Army business, and in between business engagements saw old Capital friends. Of all these, he told us, the two people who had changed least of all with the passing of years were Maj. Jasper Du Bose and Reber

Tomorrow afternoon the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann Mrs. Stuart Scott, who recently 706 Hudson avenue, Takoma Park. will give a tea at the Legation, where their two portraits done by the famous Swedish painter, Einar Narman, will be shown. Friday evening, the Fred Eatons will give a dinner. Saturday, the Duer McLanahans have asked a few friends to dine at their Georgetown house.

> Mrs. Kent Legare has gone to South Carolina for a visit with her family. Mrs. Pearsons Rust is back from a short visit to New York . . . so are the Blaise de Sibours . . . Andrew Wylie is looking very dashing these days in his United States Marine Corps uniform . . . Fred Alger of Detroit has been ordered to active service in the United States Navy-and his wife, the former Suzette Dewey of Washington, may come here to visit her parents, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, for several



A. W. V. S. Lists Rules On Uniforms

Must Be Earned By Active Duty, Miss Phipps Says

To be entitled to wear the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services, a member must have served 50 hours in class or on active duty, according to an order issued to the membership here by Miss Anita Phipps, president of the District unit

A. W. V. S. instructions point out that the 20-hour first-aid course and a 12-hour civilian protection course are now obligatory for membership in the organization. "No person can walk into head-

quarters at 2170 Florida avenue join the A. W. V. S. and pop into uniform overnight," according to a statement from the unit. "The uniform must be earned."

A. W. V. S. members in the various defense agencies. president, is three red stripes on a beth McCloskey, to Mr. Cornelius J. navy blue epaulet. Mrs. Robert M. Donnelly, son of Mrs. Katharine M. Griffin, vice president, wears two red Donnelly

stripes while all section chiefs rate a single red stripe. tripes on the regular uniform rority. chairmen wear one. Navy blue serv- the fall. ice stripes, one for each year, are

National headquarters of the A. W. V. S. in New York has sent out Is Luncheon Guest the following regulations which Of Mrs. Gasque must be observed:

At Stag Dinner

Harold L. Clark, Army Air Corps; Mrs. Charles Whitney Shauck was Col. J. M. Tildsley, Marine Corps: matron of honor, gowned in toast beige with black accessories and wearing a corsage bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Charles Dawson of Washington and Fort Lauderdale, Fla was best man.

Col. J. M. Tildsley, Marine Corps: General Staff Corps; Lt. Col. Guillermo Marin, assistant military attache of the Chilean Embassy; Maj. E. R. Diggs, jr., Army Air Corps; Mr. Elwood Ashley, Mr. Leslie Biffle, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. Robert Rogers of New York, Mr. John Coakley of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. Dennis Chevez, jr.; Mr. Ernest Espinosa, Mr. J. Ramon Espinosa, Mr. George W. Angell, Mr. C. E. Fleming, Dr. Julian Hawthorne of Rye. N. Y .: Mr. H. C. O'Brien and Mr. Henry Grune-

son of New York, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, also were

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ceremony was performed by the Rev. Senator Dennis Chavez who enter- Benjamin Hill. Dr. Edward H. Pruden and Mr. tained at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Gasque had on her table a Justin Lawrie sang preceding the Lt. Col. Evers Abbey, Air Corps, U. bouquet of flowers which were grown S. A., who has been transferred from in Mrs. Covington's garden and sent Dr. Bishopp gave his daughter in the office of the Chief of the Air here special delivery just in time for Other guests included Maj. Gen.

Henry Miller, Army Air Corps; Col.

Alliance to Hear The bride's brother and Lecture on Chile

will be given before members of 1722-24 Varnum street. The party the Housekeepers' Alliance by Seno- was in honor of Miss Frances Elizarita Mabel McCrimmon at 2 p.m. beth Hunter daughter of Dr. and tomorrow at the Pan-American Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, whose present exhibiting arts and crafts Fischer, son of Mrs. Teitman, will of the South American countries at take place Saturday. April 4. the Pan-American Union each aft-

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president gagement of their daughter. Miss of the alliance, has been promoting Jane Elizabeth Watkins, to Lt. M. better understanding of South American nations by featuring talks on The wedding will take place in the various countries at monthly meetings of the organization.



MISS MYRA ELISABETH McCLOSKEY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

The District unit has adopted its own insignia, distinguishing its officers and chiefs of details so that To Be Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Mc-Closkey announce the engagement Miss Phipps' own insignia, as of their daughter, Miss Myra Elisa-

Miss McCloskey attended George

Washington University, where she Operating chairmen wear two red was a member of Delta Zeta Soepaulet and assistant operating. The wedding will take place in

worn on a slant on the lower part Mrs. Edward Pou

"Correct, erect posture: brown, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque was hostess mittee, and Miss Heine at 8:45 a.m. low-heel, plain-toe oxfords; care- at luncheon yesterday at the Shore- Friday over Station WRC. ful grooming, hair rolled neatly, ham in honor of Mrs. Edward Pou which means no shoulder-length widow of the late Representative organized in 1914 by Miss Helen tresses over the collar; caps worn from North Carolina. This was one Hughes, now have a membership of slightly to the right, no earrings or of a series of luncheons Mrs. Gasque over 3,000. jewelry, no handkerchiefs protrud- is giving this season. Mrs. Pou is vis- As a part of its defense program ing from pockets, bags under right iting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas the organization is now offering Anthony Wadden.

Senator Chavez Fetes phrey Daniels, Mrs. Frederick Richardson of Fairfax, Mrs. John Counardson of Fairfax, Mrs. John Counardson of Fairfax, Mrs. Bellison B. Kentuckians Ball Doughton, Mrs. W. C. Harllee, Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, Mrs. B. W. Cov-The Chilean Ambassador, Senor ington, who is visiting here from

Notes of Interest

Capt. Clarence Dodge, jr., U.S.A. who has just completed a course at the Officers' Training School at Fort Sill, will join his parents at Miami for a brief leave.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Greer was hostess Sunday afternoon at the tea hour in her home on Adams street

Mrs. Hubert F. Teitman and Mrs. Cleve Van Driesen were joint hostesses at a progressive shower Satur-A lecture on Chile and Bolivia day in their adjoining homes at Senorita McCrimmon is at marriage to Mr. Richard Henry

Tea Planned By D. C. Girl Reserves Two Broadcasts To Be Devoted to Junior Y. W.

Girl Reserves of Washington will entertain at a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Young Women's Christian Association headquerters, Seventeenth and X streets N.W., as part of a Nation-wide observance devoted to the junior membership of the Y. W. C. A.

"Junior membership day" will be officially celebrated on Friday. Honor guests at the tea tomorrow

will include members of the Washington Y. W. C. A. board, advisers of the Girl Reserves, members of the Girl Reserves Council and women representing the Y. W. C. A. in England, China and South America. Miss Emma Lou Heine, president of the Senior High Inter-Club

Council, is chairman of the tea committee, which consists of representatives of the Junior and Senior High School Clubs. Assisting are Miss June Pollock, president of the Junior High Inter-Club Council Miss Ruth Waterman of Alice Deal Junior High, Miss Muriel Speidel of Roosevelt High, Miss Beverly Pinkstaff of Washington and Lee and Miss Annena Billings of Western.

A broadcast over Station WWDC at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow is one of two radio programs to be featured during the observance. Local Girl Reserves will interpret their program and the Girl Reserves Glee Club will sing.
Miss Mary Mason will interview

Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, chairman of the Girl Reserves Executive Com-

The Washington Girl Reserves

courses in child care, home recre-Others in the company were Mrs. ation, first aid, knitting and cooking.

To Draw Many

The Kentucky Society will go "all out" for the benefit of the men in the service at their military and naval ball to be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Thursday evening, March 19.

Many notables of the Army and Navy have accepted invitations to be present, and Mrs. Lionel Atwill, wife of the famous actor, will assist the president, Mr. William M. Temple, in conducting the program. Miss Rainelle, who wrote the origi-nal "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

a fortnight at the Whitman The society plans to present every dollar above actual expenses of the





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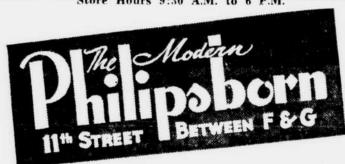
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Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. Carl Robinson Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Carl Webster Robinson of Greenwich Forest, who is to leave soon for her new home in Richmond, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Alexander M. Pringle at her home on Chain Bridge road. Among the outof-town guests who came to Washington for the luncheon were Mrs. Leslie Pillman of Baltimore and Mrs. Lewis Reams of Richmond, who is spending a few days with Mrs.

Col. Henning Linden, U. S. A., and Manor in Silver Spring

tertained at a small party Monday nadians. afternoon at her home in Silver Spring for her son. Charles, jr., who

Mrs. William Briggs of New York City is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert . McKeever, at Silver Spring.

Mrs. Horace R. Hampton of Edge-

in honor of Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, a former resident of Edgemoor. Mr and Mrs. Todd are now living on their farm near Charlottesville. Seattle Voters Oust They spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood in Chevy

Patterson to Speak At March 20 Parley

A dinner address by Undersecreary of War Robert P. Patterson on March 20 will be a feature of the Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel to convene here that day under auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Among those from Washington who have made reservations are Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Countess Eleanor Palffy, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Henry M. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hansford Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and

Dr. Paul F. Douglass The conference will be attended ,College presidents and deans from all parts of the country.

Benefit Planned

A card party to raise funds for Riverdale will be sponsored by the campaign's final week as Beck twice Woman's Club of Riverdale at 8 took to the radio to support Mayor p.m. Saturday at the Riverdale Millikin and to denounce Judge School. Mrs. W. P. Starr is chair- Devin as a foe of labor and "an inman of the committee

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De Gaullist Coming Here.

at Vichy lives in London and has,

days each to the former French

A military attache from Gen. de

ing forward with some amusement

president, is in charge of arrange-

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The Canadian Charge d'Affaires

By HELEN LOMBARD.

ing simpler as the enemy moves into tinue to exercise their prerogetives country after country and defines in Canada until Washington broke the problems. But diplomacy con- off relations with Pethin's governtinues to be as wonderful as magic | ment. The two missions are to close the only difference being that no simultaneously. peaceful, pink-eyed rabbit is ever pulled out of the diplomatic hat.

The appearance of an attache British Prime Minister, for high po- cluded. from the Vichy Legation in Canada litical reasons, decided that it was caused somewhat of a sensation the wise to keep a point of contact with other day in Washington. Amer- France through Ottawa. icans had placidly assumed that relations with France, Ottawa had legation in unoccupied France, which followed suit

There is, however, a full staff of Vichy-French diplomats stationed there. The Canadian envoy to Vichy, in Canada today. Marshal Petain's Brig. Gen. Vanier, a hero of World Mrs. Linden are staying at Falkland representatives maintain "normal War I, is envoy on paper only; and courteous relations with the Ca- actually, he is commanding a brinadian government and very close Mrs. Charles E. Deffinbaugh en- relations with prominent French Ca-

Intelligence officers in Washing- since 1940, made two trips of two elebrated his 9th birthday anni- ton believe that much of the passive resistance to the war effort among the French Canadians (Canada has not yet instituted compulsory military training) is traceable to the Vichy staff and to the agents to Washington. Capitalites are lookunder its direction.

Approved by Churchill.

The maintenance of a Vichy diplomeor entertained a few friends re- matic mission in Canada is no act cently for luncheon and an after- of defiance on the part of the Otta- rebel Gen. de Gaulle and the acwa administration. The legation was kept open with the blessings of Petain run into each other at Wash-Mrs. William N. Wood was hostess Winston Churchill, who arrived at to a small number of guests Monday an understanding with Prime Min-

Women Plan Fete The Mount Rainier Junior Wom-Mayor Supported by party at 8 p.m., Friday, in Star Hall. Island avenue. Miss Mary Bates,

ington gatherings.

gade in the field

health resort

Judge Devin Defeats Millikin by Surprising Margin of 3 to 2

Labor Leader Beck

SEATTLE. March 11. Seattle's voters hailed a new Mayor-designate today after turning out of office the incumbent who had the active support of Dave Beck, West Coast leader of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, in a bitterly-contested cam-

Police Judge William F. Devin ran up a surprising 3-to-2 margin over Mayor Earl Millikin in yesterday's voting. The totals were: Judg

Devin, 63.892: Mayor Millikin, 43.541 Judge Devin was a city judicial appointee of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie Republican, whlie the latter was Mayor Millikin, former Democratic county auditor, was elected a year ago to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Langlie. The city-election was nonpartisan.

Beck Works for Millikin. What started out as a tame affair became a fever-ridden battle in the

competent and prejudiced police He declared that "labor cannot

turn out the production expected of it, and upon which the outcome of the war depends, if it is under constant attack by a hostile admin-Judge Devin retorted that he was

not a fee of labor, but only of Beck and his Teamster Union aides, who he charged "willfully exercised control over the Mayor's office.

Mayor Called "Puppet." He said Beck's open support left Mayor Millikin "publicly exposed" as the puppet of Beck."

Mayor Millikin, a former high school teacher, in his early 50s even refused to shake hands with Judge Devin when a chairman profrom "La Forza del posed it at the speakers' table during a political club luncheon. He denied that Beck had attempted to influence his office in any manner. At his home as the Devin margin of victory piled up Beck commented: "Whatever the majority decides is fine with the teamsters This isn't the first election we have

Arts Club Plans Square Dance Fete

A square dance party will be given by the Arts Club of Washington from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, with a demonstration of old and new dancing featured during the intermission.

Mrs. Nena May Brown and Richard Alderson will present the modern ballroom dances while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pincer will entertain with several intricate square dances. Mr. and Mrs. Pincer have been directing the square dances at the club which have been sponsored under the leadership of Mrs. Bever-

ley Robinson. Members of the Auxiliary Committee will be hosts at the party to which spectators as well as participants are being invited.

Colored moving pictures entitled "The Glory of Our National Parks" will be presented by John V. Hansen at the club tomorrow evening. Mrs. George H. Girty and Dr. Roy L. Sexwill be hosts.

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> Scenes taken in Coventry immediately after it was bombed, work of the "Airwomen of Great Britain" and glimpses into the everyday life sionally shoot at each other, the of the British housewife were in-Previous to the films a short talk

was given by R. S. Cruckshank, deputy director of the British Press Service and editor of the London when London broke off diplomatic compliment and there is a Canadian Star, who emphasized the appreciation of the English people for the is, however, unable to do much mis- assistance sent them from America. Other guests included Mrs. Richsionary work among pro-democrats ard Casey, wife of the Minister

from Australia; Gerald Walker of the British Press Service: J. Winocour, British Press Service, and Mrs. Winocour and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy

Mrs. Esther van Wagoner Tufty, the club president, introduced the

2 Baltimoreans Seek Gaulle has been accepted by the Congressional Seat

State Department and is on his way ANNAPOLIS, March 11.-Two Baltimoreans have filed certificates to the day when the officially recogof candidacy for the Democratic nized military representatives of the congressional nomination from the fourth district, Secretary of State credited service attaches of Marshal Thomas E. Jones reported today. They are W. Frank Just, who is in the rug cleaning business, and

Joseph M. Wyatt, 36-year-old attorney, who is associate magistrate of the Baltimore Traffic Court. Both seek the congressional seat now occupied by Representative

en's Club will hold a benefit card Meyers, Democrat, who has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for re-election

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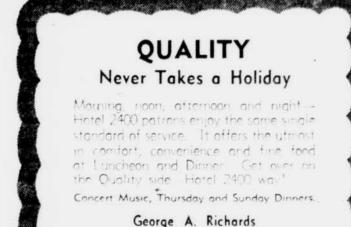
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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

gether with other minute forms of great part of the plankton, or freefloating organisms of the sea.

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Globigering, are the most abundant, They fall in countless numbers to what is known as the Globigerina and diatomaceous ooze.

After thousands of years this campus. sedimentary strata becomes fossilized. It was from these myriads of small animalicules, which time had nomics; Prof. Richard C. Snyder, inbuildings in the city of Paris were Posniak of 1830 R street N.W. constructed-fossilized foraminifera. Reuben Ginsberg, Athens, Tex.; Al-The Great pyramids of Egypt are berta Napper, Cadyville, N. Y., and constructed of nummulities, an- Milton Reinehard, Bridgeport, Conn. other genus of Foraminifera.

Just let your imagination take charge and try to visualize the Library to Play Music picture of these tiny creatures million of them! It is beyond calcu-lating the numbers of once living street and Maryland avenue N.E. animals, each in their individually formed shell, would be represented in numbers there is strength, and it only goes to show that even such "WHY I'M SURPRISED TO SEE creatures, if in large enough numbers, may be used for great building

from a depth of two miles, where they have rested upon the ocean's floor, are coated with layers of foraminifera, showing that the bottom s composed of little else than the calcareous shells of Foraminifera.

These one-celled animals are composed mostly of calcium. In a mysterious way they can use the calcium carbonate which ancient rocks dissolve in the waters of the seas, lakes and rivers and turn this solution into shells or other hard parts. Some rocks, like those of the chalk



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of England and France and the Animal and vegetable life in its Globigerina ooze of modern seas, lowest forms begin with one-celled are composed of millions upon milorganisms which have been named lions of one-celled animals like Protoza (first animals) and Pro- those in our illustration. They tophyta (first plants). Both of drifted in the water when they were these divisions are made up mostly alive. When the spark of life aniof microscopic objects which, to- mating them was withdrawn they gradually settled to the ocean's life of the marine species, form a floor. Millions upon millions were added until thick layers were formed

These strong, beautiful formations since civilization began have been taken from their resting place to build monuments to departed rulers and to create cities. It is but another proof to us that all living things are in some fashion, remote or otherwise, linked together.

Six at American U. Elected by Fraternity

members of the American University College of Arts and Sciences today were tapped for membership in the bottom of the ocean and form Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity for social science study. following chapel exercises on the

Elected to the society were Dr. turned to stone, that many of the structor in political science; Daisy

A program of records of American whose size is so small that an ounce of this ooze contains about four Friday at the Northeastern branch

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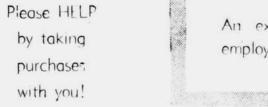
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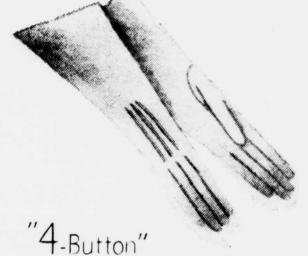
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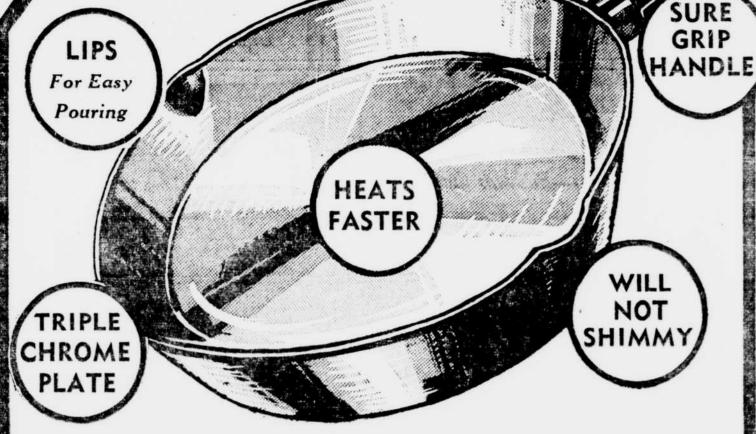
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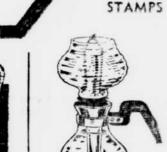
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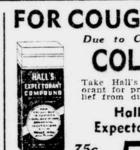




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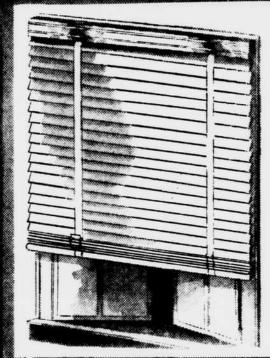


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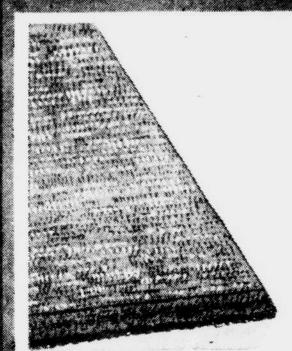


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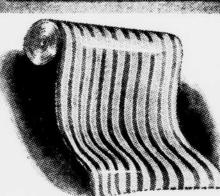
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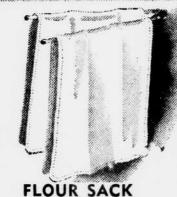


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Thursday Only 6 for \$

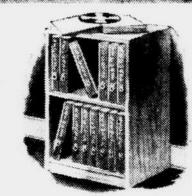
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"Excello"—the outstanding quality in flour sack tea towels.
Heavy, highly absorbent—and in regular Jumbo size—a full 20x38 inches. Sterilized and cellophane wrapped.

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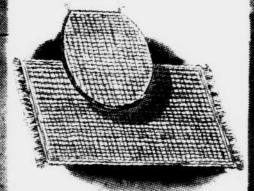
5 LBS. CLOVER
VALLEY GRASS SEED
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Thursday Only 10 lbs. \$1

Ten pounds all together—of this grass seed and fertilizer that's specially blended for Washington soil—with less than 1% weed content.
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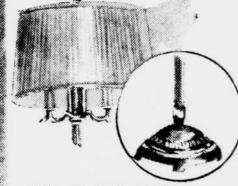
Sandpapered to a fine smoothness—and ready for you to apply a glistening coat of paint. Two compartments to hold large number of albums and records. (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)



2-PIECE CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS Thursday Only 1.19 Set

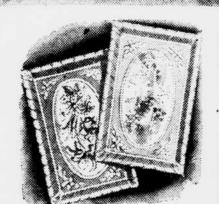
Piled high with tufts of soft chenille—this lid and mat sets of green. blue. peach, rose, gold, orchid and white. Wide fringe to edge the smart waffle design.

(Bath Mat Sets. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



6-WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS
Thursday Only 8.24

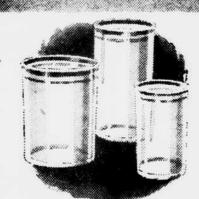
Three degrees of indirect lighting—plus three degrees of direct—add up to easy reading any time! Matching bridge lamp with pleated silk shade—______8.24 (Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



FLORAL AND SCENIC CHINA WALL PLAQUES

Thursday Only 1.00

A variety of colors and subjects on these interesting wall plaques—a deft touch to your living or dining room. And for a single dollar bill! (Pictures, Fourth Floor.)



Set of 18 GOLD BAND CRYSTAL TUMBLERS

Thursday Only 1.00

A sleek gold-color band around the rims of this tumbler set, that includes 6 water, 6 beverage and 6 juice size glasses. With a Libby Safe edge that will not

chip!
(Glft Shop, Seventh Ploor.)



SOLID MAPLE DESK CHEST

Thursday Only \$20

Loads of drawer space in this solid rock maple desk chest—of sturdy construction and hand-rubbed to a glowing tone. Only 20 to sell.

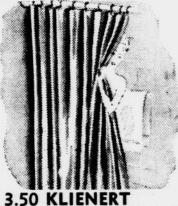
(Furniture, Fourth Floor.)



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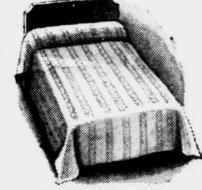
A good-looking carriage, that becomes a stroller when you drop the front. Simulated leather body, padded and quilted. Black or grey. Soft innerspring mattress. (Infants' Furniture. Second Floor.)

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Slight defects that will not affect
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COLORFUL BATES BED SPREADS Thursday Only 1.99

Bedroom dress with a spring-like oir. Sturdy woven cotton spreads. Natural ground with blue, green, rose and wine trim. Single and double bed size. (Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

It's Time to Give Your Home That Midwinter 'Lift' With Few New Touches

Create an Attractive Desk And Carry Out Your Own Ideas in Accessories

Arrange a Practical Dressing Table With Plate-Glass Top Set on Two Small Chests

By Margaret Nowell

Adding life and interest to a dull room is often only a matter of ncorporating a few new touches. An unusual window treatment, a comfortable writing corner, a deep chair and ottoman with good reading light, or a very "personal" dressing table, are all details which mean a great deal in everyday life and give that "certain something" to each room to make it more livable

For example, a room with only one window need not be poorly lighted. The window may be treated to increase the actual light which enters and also, by distinctive draping, have more than its accustomed share of importance. The sheerest marquisette or ninon curtains tied back will "pick up" the sunlight and increase it a hundredfold. Very often it is smart to frame a window in a gay wallpaper border to take the place of drapery fabric, adding a window box with flowering plants for "eye appeal."

There is undoubtedly nothing more satisfactory than a comfortable corner in your home where you can sit down and write a letter to a friend. An expensive break-front secretary is delightful and may be equipped with your best writing paper and a lamp close by so that the piece is more than ust an attractive wall decoration with its real use forgotten. Any table that is a good height for writing may be made into an attractive desk. Place it so the light from a window falls on it correctly and put a desk

lamp on it or arrange a light close

by. Then "dress it up" with a blotter

cessories so that everything you need

is at hand. To be sure, this will not

hold all the mementos you may

wish to keep through the years, but

you should find that you will at least

painted tole, leather or other ma-

A chaise longue becomes a neces

many of us but off this luxury year

Mr. Fred, of Famous pad. letter boxes and writing ac-Millinery Team, Sees Gay Hats

If you want to win a friend and get your letters answered because you influence any lady all you have to enjoy using the table. Desk aca John-Frederics, isn't it?" To the terials, or you can have a lovely time feminine population this is just creating them with wallpaper and about the prettiest speech you can paste, the duplicates of which have ners are noted for their chic and sity once you have owned one, but

Much of their current collection after year because of more pressing was on display in a local store Mon- needs. However, an ottoman pushed day and Tuesday, and, best of all, up in front of your favorite chair it was presided over by Mr. Fred does just as well, and, covered to Gay, colorful hats with match the chair, it makes a luxuveiling and flowers and trimming rious resting place, in any room in of every possible type comprise most your house. Place a small tab of the group. Mr. Fred believes beside it and a reading lamp at the that there never will be a shortage correct angle, then take 10 minutes hat out of anything-out of an old day, or spend a rainy afternoon of hats. "Why, you can make a glove, if you like!" he says. More curled up with a good book. than that, the well-known designer | Every woman loves a dressing tabelieves that this is the time to ble. The urge for a "frilly," draped wear the "fussiest" styles possible, one is usually satisfied early in life particularly here in Washington and after that she demands a real just as important for 'work bench." A piece of plate glass "Women should be a bright placed facing the "cold" light bespot against the drabness of khaki tween the two windows it is perfec-

or navy uniforms," says Mr. Fred. tion. The ideal place for this is in Carrying out this idea, his firm is the bath or dressing room where it offering an exceptionally tempting may be built in or composed of two display of hats that are feminine painted small chests with plate glass and flattering. Many of them have forming the top. The small drawers a "forward" look which the designers will take care of all the make-up ac- your believe is the coming trend. There cessories and the whole thing may well as attend to his physical needs. no strictly tailored types-Mr. be kept neat and shipshape with it means a great trimmed with "jewels" and pearls, of dresser drawers and they are a braiding, handwork, veils, flowers great help in keeping things straight. and even cut-steel buckles-remem- Much more fun to have all your perber them? Also important is a new fumes tucked away in a drawer, silhouette called "The American each in its own little compartment, Way." An example of it is a fine than to have to keep each small navy straw on the lines of a turban. bottle on a dresser clean and dusted the head. It's complete with ings fine ribbon-banded veil which snaps. Spirits rise in direct ratio to the ap-

the back-giving you a chic, peal of environment, and a few small touches will make the whole Accessories, says Mr. Fred are the house more enjoyable until spring thing, so he promptly adds fabulous cleaning takes away the gray of watering collection of hats. H. V. side to live.

Eliminates Fussiness

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Here is a particularly sat-

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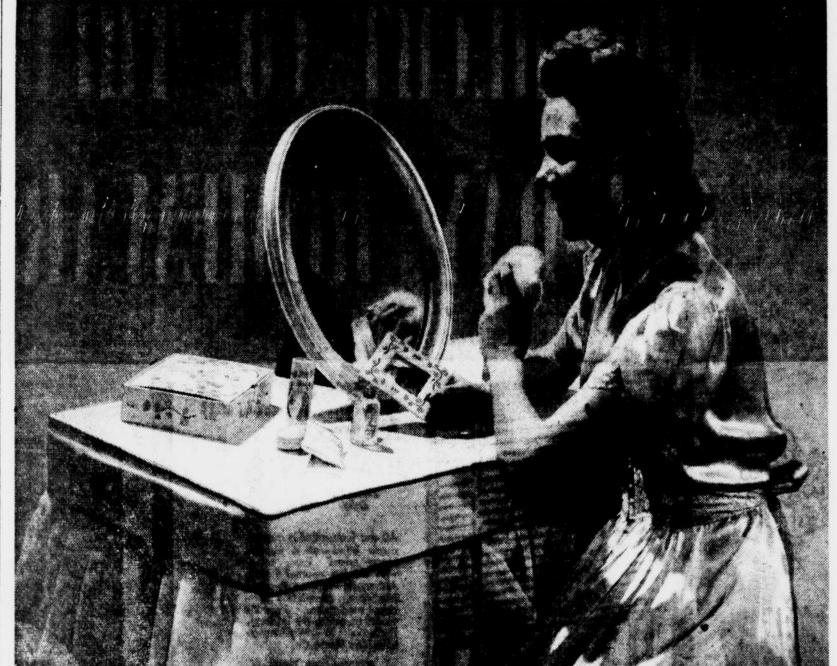
dress and you can tell at a glance

that sewing up these few seams is

women-by eliminating all the fussy,

By Barbara Bell

Panel-Front House Dress



charming beauty box which contains toilet water, talcum soap, sachet and, believe it or not, a padded picture frame! Charminaly decorated with early American motifs, it's an attractive

dressing table accessory, as well as a practical one. Best of all, it's moderately priced, so you can keep it in a guest room or present it with a great flourish to your hostess for the week end. We'll guarantee that it makes a real hit!

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Old?

Baby Likes To Be Given Attention

Encourage Bright Personality by Amusing Him

mother is very likely to grow into it makes her cry when she thinks dle-aged women who would be glad place of specialized exercises when

face as she chais or sings com- our whole lives should be sacrificed panionaply to him. This encour- to her desire for us to be in the

babies and children more easily are not only very selfish, but they than others, just as some of us get | are very foolish, because nothing on better with children than do would add more to their own peace they have a natural sympathy and the constant strain on their patience furniture. And yet after the guests liking for youngsters and enjoy and temper or trying to get along have gone these same housewives

easily can learn to be a good com- live in the same house. of babies and older children, too, er's ideas, tastes, habits, inclinations might spread it out-ostentatiously So when your baby is having his and desires. And this difference is if he wishes to make a point—on the playtime enter into the spirit of it. accentuated in our in-laws. He will not think you are silly when

Actually the silly grownup is the one who makes ridiculous baby talk to a 5-year-old or who chucks a baby under the chin and treats children in general as though they were freaks

Until an infant is 6 months old his play and exercise periods should be of short duration. If he whimpers or resists put him back into his crib. A little baby can get tired very quickly.

I do not think that an infant younger than 6 weeks should be exercised or stimulated by play of any kind. He should be allowed the long hours of undisturbed sleep that the new born need to gather their strength for growth and to recover from the shock of birth. The less a tiny baby is handled the

Nor should any baby be played with roughly or to the accompaniment of loud laughing or noises. Excitement after feedings or before bedtime should be outlawed in every baby's house.

Don't be fooled by thinking that because a baby cannot talk that he is deaf to the atmosphere around Wise psychological care during infancy is a very important part of rearing a sound child. The young baby is alive to his mother's yokes and the smartly shaped neck- anxiety, anger, impatience or lack line are pretty features and the side of sympathy, and by the same token sashes accomplish a firm waistline. he will absorb her mirth and good humor, because gayety is very conflowered percale, a checked or polka tagious. Childhood was meant for light-hearted laughter, but babies learn only what they see and hear around them, so if you want a sweet-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1566-B tempered, smiling child, be sweet is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, tempered and smiling yourself.

Remove Fat

Dorothy Dix Says ---

Young Couples Should Live Alone Since Two Generations Differ

thus let us have our independent on both sides. deal to you and band and I are crazy to have our If she does, she will find herself so Remember in these exercises that begins to weep and says that natured, responsive child, of how happy she used to be when of such a home as she would offer like to have others show her boys were little children. And and whom she would find far more To save your time and energyinterest in us, and to be sym- that now we want to leave her so congenial than she does a young, and figures-I have planned exerpathetic listeners when we talk, that she will be so lonesome that daughter-in-law who doesn't know cises which reduce both the stomach Well, an infant cannot talk, but she will die and we can get her any of the things that make up her and the hips. Here is one. Sit on has baby ways of expressing house and car and property. Then memories. himself and he loves to be noticed she has to be comforted, and by the time the scene is over we are right

Babies love away, and we have as much right to

Answer-Parents who insist upon their children living with them in-Some people are able to play with stead of setting up their own homes Possibly this is because and happiness than to be relieved of vide any sort of protection for their with John's wife or Mary's husband will go about the house fuming at

panion by giving the matter a little | Even one's own children are not them. thought. The secret is, I think, to easy to live with because each gen- | Consequently, I think a guest forget that you are a grownup and eration has its own ideas, tastes, should provide his own protection to come down to the mental level habits, inclinations and desires that if he wants a return invitation. If of the youngster. This holds true often clash with father's and moth- he has a newspaper with him, he

John's wife and Mary's husband If he hasn't a newspaper, he can you clap your hands or pretend you may be the finest sort of young peo- use his handkerchief. are a bear or a dog crawling on the ple, but they are not of the same floor or when you imitate any of the generation as his or her parents. of it, the housewife will either do animal sounds, such as a meow. They have been brought up in a something about it, or tell him the moo, and so on, that make little different environment, a different furniture is of no account. children hold their sides with laugh- background, with different tradi-

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband tions. Often they have a difand I live with his mother who is ferent religion and come of a differa well-to-do widow. She has a nice ent nationality. So there are plenty home, a fine car, a comfortable in- of reasons why they would not fit come. She is only 51 years old and smoothly into their husbands' and is in perfect health, and there is no wives' families, and why if they lived reason why she couldn't have her in peace and harmony it would take independent life and be happy and "a bit of doing," as the English say,

though she knows that both my hus- with a companion as an experiment. muscles of the torso and the hips. feel like a bird out of a cage and she will wonder why she didn't do it long ago. There are plenty of mid-

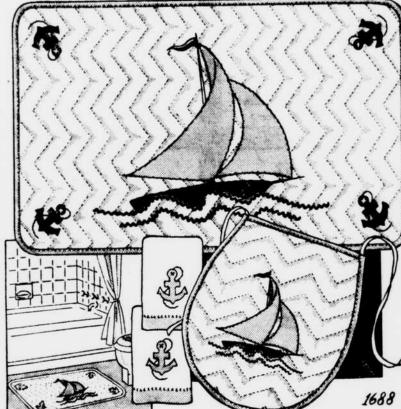
Manners of the Moment

in a household where the furniture shines and there are little vases of and firms the inside of the leg. flowers around on every occasional table. I think it would be wise for him to see that he has something under his glass to keep it from making a ring on the furniture.

Some housewives forget to pro-But any one who has a baby quite that is bound to occur when they the rings left on their most prized pieces of mahogany. I have heard

table before he sets his drink down.

Ship Ahoy Bath Set



Ready quilted padding makes the background for this nautical bath mat set. You stamp and cut out the sailboats and anchors, sew them on the padding, add rick-rack braid for the water, bind the edges of your set and you have a modern bath set that will tone up your bathroom. If you want to carry out the nautical motif further, applique or embroider small anchors on your guest towels. You will appreciate the economy of making this set yourself.

small details we've made this a dress which truly flatters even the over- send 25 cents with your name, adweight figures! The center panel down the front emphasizing the height of the figure minimizes of The Evening Star.

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'Streamline' Your Beauty Routine With Efficient Lotion for Cleansing

Really Luxurious Bubble Bath And Sparkling New Perfume Among Interesting Items

By Helen Vogt

Profiting by their experience in England where they got their start and have been recognized as leaders ever since, the members of a famous beauty firm are advising women to "streamline their beauty care." Simplicity is the order of the day, so a complicated routine has to be moderated in accordance with the times. English women, who continue to take care of their famous complexions, have found a number of "short cuts" that keep them looking fresh and pretty without having to waste hours daily on the process, and this firm feels that American women, too, can be their loveliest no matter how little time they have for "primping." In accordance with this idea-didn't you just know it was leading

up to something?-they proudly present a cleansing lotion that quickly and efficiently removes every trace of soil from the skin and make-up from the pores. It's water-thin and is simply swished over the skin with a bit of cotton, then patted dry and presto! your face is clean and you have a smooth surface to which your powder and make-up will cling relentlessly. This lotion is an ideal suggestion for all women, but particularly good for the business girl. Keeping a bottle of it in the desk drawer assures the careerist a well-groomed appearance at all times during the day and allows her to "re-do" her make-up before tearing off to a cocktail date. Too many business girls complain that they have "layers of make-

up" on at the end of a day-simply. because they have no simple way to remove "stale" cosmetics. So—here's the answer, and a good one it is.

Somebody whispered darkly the vivacious aroma, and it does last other day that we may not have well. There's a faintly tangy frabubble baths in the future—seems grance to it, slightly different and shortage, not because Uncle Sam not too heavy. As a matter of fact, wants the Army and Navy to have it seems just right for these busy frothy baths but because of some times, because it isn't too overvital ingredient in the product that powering to put on early in the makes the bubbles. Of course we're morning, and it will stick with you not getting excited about it. There's throughout the day. And if you plenty of bubble bath around, and like the perfume, you'll be happy if you're anything like this depart- to discover eau de cologne in the ment you'll continue for some time same aroma. to sink blissfully into a tub of suds and love it.

the sight of a simple, "un-bubbly" bath, and, fortunately, there are plenty of powders to keep us happy. Among our latest discoveries along this line is a sweet smelling one berry sauce. which comes in a tall, thin container and is powdered so fine that mustard, pickles. it shakes out with no trouble at all. You know the process, let a little water run into the tub, shake in a sauce bit of the product and then turn on the faucets full force. But don't

get too close to the powder while and jelly you're pouring it in; maybe it's just idosyncracy all our own, but berry sauce, tart jelly the stuff in its original form, before it bubbles, makes us sneeze One of the representatives of a perfume organization called us the other day to announce a new frag-"It's really wonderful," he

said, "and lasts for hours." He went person, and perhaps do your own on to explain in his joking fashion It is fun for you to play with life and also be happy. But she My suggestion to you is to get your housework, you seldom indulge in that it is guaranteed to help you housework. You seldom indulge in that it is guaranteed to help you housework. If you enjoy him, as insists on us living with her, almother-in-law to try living alone motions which stretch the big catch a beau—it's that irresistible
mother-in-law to try living alone motions which stretch the big catch a beau—it's that irresistible beau," we queried, "will you refund triend, "but we'll supply a beau you Well, anyway, we can't report

Tempt healthy appe-

tite with a cup of zesty hot STEERO Bouillon. Children love its tempt. ing "beefy" flavor. "A bows, legs straight. Lift both legs off the floor as far as you can (knees stiff). As you lower legs to floor separate legs as far as comfortthe floor, drag them together. Be

WHEN CHILD

This exercise is splendid for the abdomen and also reduces the thighs

sure that the legs are resting on the

floor, and that you do not lift them

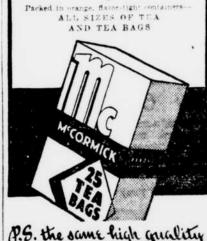
from the floor as you drag them

If you wish to have my "Combination Exercises" which reduce the tummy and hips at the same time, send a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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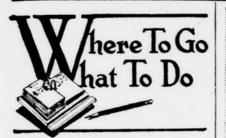
width. The smooth, firm shoulder

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MUSIC.

Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8 o'clock tonight.

Concert, U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock to-

Operatic concert, Salvatore Baccaloni, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.

"Personality Adjustment and the War," by Dr. Winifred Richmond of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Northeastern Branch Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight. D. C. Chapter, Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

Polish Club of Washington, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

FORUM.

"Propaganda as a Function of Democratic Government," by the Library of Congress Discussion Group, Whittall Pavilion, Library of Congress, 8 o'clock tonight,

Washington Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W. 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Bar Association, Harring-

ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cosmopolitan Club, Hotel Washington, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Supper party, dancing, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W.

6 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, Soldiers Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

and K streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Party, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.,

8:30 o'clock tonight.

Former New York Broker Likes Canadian Army Life

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, March 11.-W. D. Stewart, once a member of the New York Stock Exchange, now a sergeant major in the Canadian Army, was! among the troops whose safe arrival in Britain was announced yes-

Mr. Stewart, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, said he liked his new life so well he 'would'nt go back to Wall Street

for the world." He said in seven months he had climbed from private to the top noncommissioned rank and "I have no worries, no troubles and," with a grimace, "no income tax."

Mr. Stewart said he began his financial career in 1927 when he bought a stock exchange seat for \$225,000.

"I sold it in 1940 for \$40,000, so it wasn't a particularly profitable deal," he remarked. He said his wife and three children were living in New York with

his father, a former member of the Scottish Black Watch Regiment. New York financiers said Stewart was William D. Stewart, jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., born in 1902 in Chicago and formerly an associate broker with De Coppet & Doremus,

42 Broadway. Stock exchange rec-

ords show he bught a seat fr \$270,-

000 in 1927 and sold it for \$43,000

Association Indorses Later School Opening

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night indorsed a proposal that schools be opened at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9, in order to relieve the morning traffic jam. Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, president, told the group it would be much safer for the children in addition to speeding up service and adding to the comfort of the riders.

Bernard H. Conn, representative of the Red Cross, spoke on the work being done by the organization in Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. He urged the members to help the Red Cross in any way possible.

The meeting was held at the home

of Mrs. Thompson, 1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

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Must The Married Woman Live In Doubt?

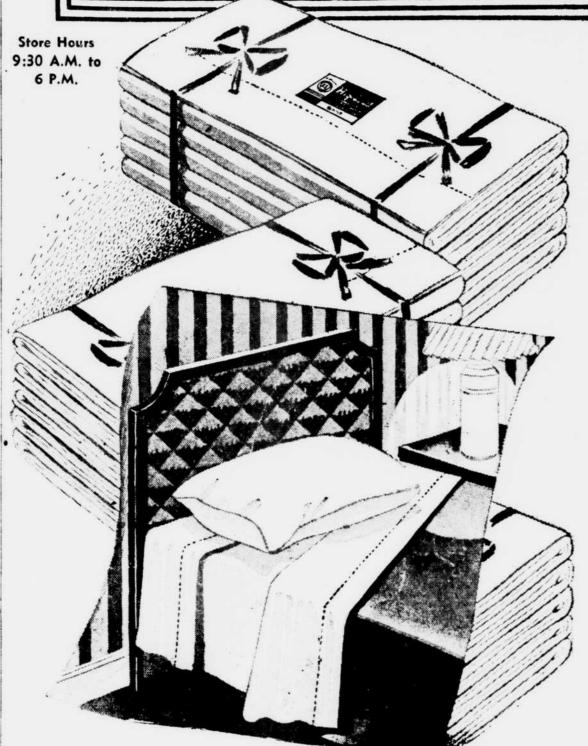
The modern wife often distrusts halfknowledge gathered in adolescence. But, instead of learning the facts, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desentition delicate transport sitize delicate tissue.

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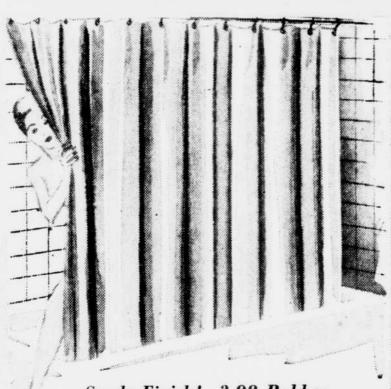
Whether there's one bed or a dozen in your home you can't afford to overlook such values. You save 20c on each sheet you buy. This great special purchase of 4,000 High Counts sounds like a huge quantity—we only hope it is sufficient. Remember: One bed should be provided with 3 sheet sets (a total of six). Measurements shown are torn sizes before hemming.

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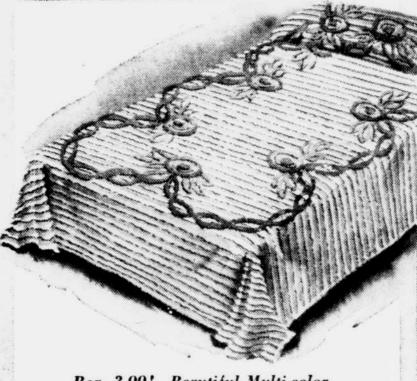
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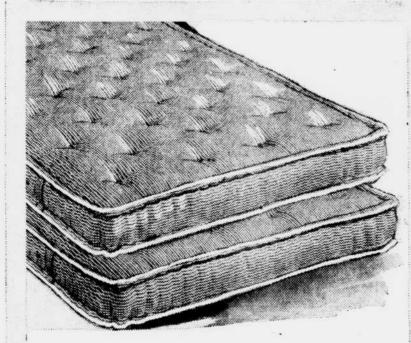
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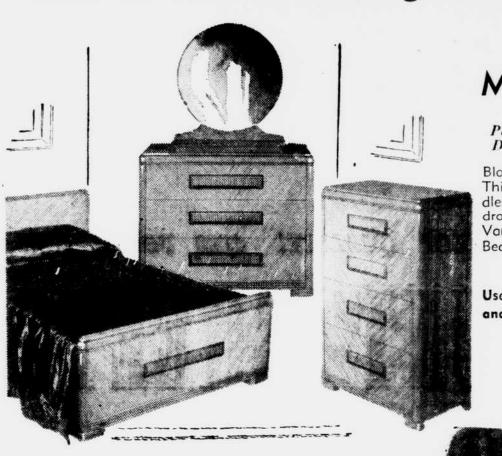
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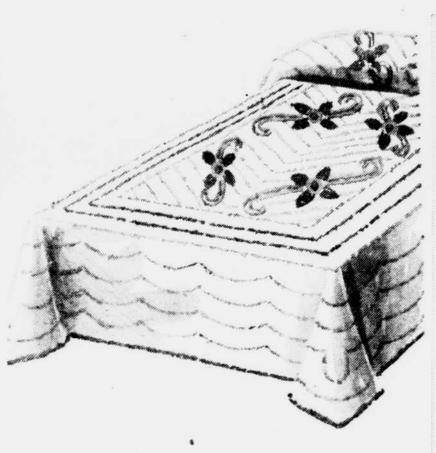
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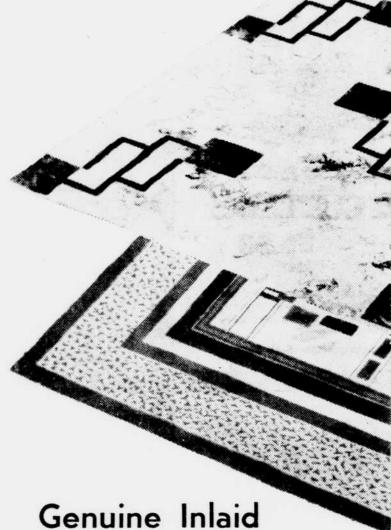
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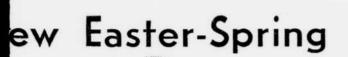
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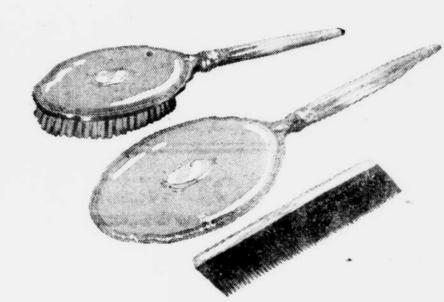


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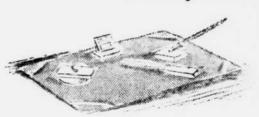
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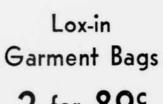
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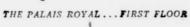
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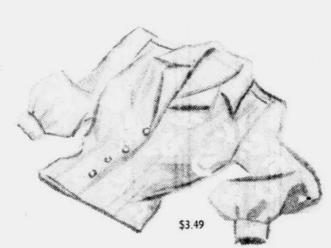
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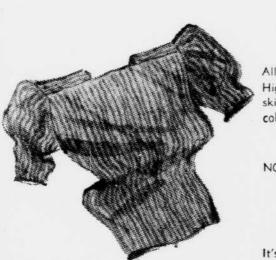
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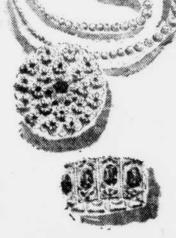
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Original Aim in War **Already Attained** By Jap Forces

'Where Next?' Is Big Question; Signs Point To Australia

By GLENN BABB,

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The conquest of Java ends the first phase of the war in the Pacific.

Except for a few mopping-up jobs, the Japanese have gathered in all the areas they had declared defi-East Asia co-prosperity sphere." This conquest of one of the world's richest empires has been accom-

plished in little more than three For weeks it has been obvious that been wrestling with the question,

"Where next?" Perhaps the decision already has been reached and the invasion ar- them, madas are on the water. Time is vital and the course on which Japan set out when she challenged the

United States and Britain permits Several choices confront the military masters of Japan. Of these, three obviously take precedence: The invasion of Australia or New Zealand, or both; a drive into India and across the Indian Ocean to Aden and Madagascar and East Africa; a smash at the ancient ene-

my, Russia, on the north. Australia Seen Next. Other possibilities, such as an eastward thrust at Hawaii or along the northern rim of the Pacific against Alaska and Canada, doubtless have been studied in detail, but probably have been marked

for another stage. The signs point to Australia. The other two adventures are recommended by powerful lures and probably also by urgent arguments from Adolf Hitler, but the Japanese, who realize they are fighting for their national life as well as for booty, must, it appears, put Australia first.

However, Japanes ambitions, it has been shown, cover all the western shores of the Pacific and almost the whole perimeter of the world's second largest ocean, the Indian. Then there is the magic attraction of India for conquerors of all the ages. For Japan there is also the possibility of combining the tremendous populations of India and

than a billion souls-more than ever bowed to one master in history. And most officers of the Japanese Army have been brought up on the tradition of Russia as the hereditary enemy. Many will argue that "the northern problem" calls for

the first solution. Essential to Pincer Move.

For those who accept the thesis of Axis solidarity-and these include many Japanese generals—the urgency of the Indian and Siberian adventures would seem greatest.

Japanese attacks in those areas would be essential to the clamping on of the huge pincers through the Indian Ocean and into Russia's western and eastern territories which many strategists envisage as the purpose of the campaigns of the coming spring and summer.

Hitler's agents must be dinning can they prevent the undoing of

In a sense the major strategic keep the quarry he has struck down. Australia is the base where the American - British counteroffensive

can be prepared. Japan's main hope of depriving the growing might of the United States of a foothold from which it can strike in the Western Pacific lies local students are included in the in seizing Australia and perhaps New Zealand before the stream of Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison street.

American convoys can make those N.W.. and Walter Barkdull, 3011 American convoys can make those lands secure for the white man.

Battle Already Begun.

Japanese landings on New Guinea mean that the battle of Australia already has begun. In fact, it began six weeks ago when the Japanese seized Rabaul, on New Britain, a scant 500 miles from the Australian mainland. It moved forward another 100 miles with the seizure of Timor.

The bombings of Darwin and other Australian points were part of the period of feeling out and soft-

The defenders can only conjecture at the part of Australia's 12,-210-mile coastline on which the blow will fall. Landings on the northern coasts might succeed, but then there would be desert interior to be traversed before the great industrial centers of the east and south coast could be menaced. This consideration might lead to

landing attempts much farther

Besides, the Japanese, confident of their ability to throw expeditions across wide stretches of water, might thrust first at New Zealand in an effort to halt American aid 1 500 miles short of Australia.

She may count that New Zealand. whose population of 1,640,000 is less than a fourth of Australia's 7,000,-000, would be much easier prey.



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especially if she can strike before Americans arrive in force.

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But in Australia they are up against a continent with an area only a little less than that of the United States. There is good reason for confidence, therefore, that the next phase of the Pacific war will not be as unequal as that just

For the first time Japan's lines of communications will be almost as extended as those of her major foes. For the first time she will be sending her veteran, heavily armed forces, not against colonial armies defending lands populated by races of uncertain loyalty, but against white men fighting for their own homes.

And she will be entering a battlenitely belonged to their "greater field in which the might of the world's greatest industrial power, the United States, at last can be brought to bear.

This battlefield is 4,000 miles from Japan's home bases. And while the conflict is being waged she must the general staffs in Tokio have held her new spoils along a huge arc curving almost 4,000 miles from New Britain to the Bay of Bengal, and supply the armies that hold

If she attempts to jump New Zealand, she must add another 1,500 miles to her lifelines. New Zealand is as near to San Francisco as to Tokio, about 5,500 miles in either case Japan's real test is just approach-

What has she with which to face

Probably she can spare close to a million men for her next adventure. But has she the ships to carry them and their armament and the planes and warship to guard the convoys and make possible the land-

Has Lost Heavily. Certainly she has lost heavily in ships and planes and-perhaps most important of all—in veteran pilots in the desperate attacks which have gained Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, most of the Philippines and a major slice of Burma.

Doubtless plans for the invasion of Australia, down to thousands of details, have been ready for years.

There have been months or poring Tokio by a generation of Japanese fishermen or alleged cotton pickers who have learned the northern coasts of Australia or the lay of the land in New Guinea better than their owners.

Nonetheless, the battle for Australia presents a terrific test for Japan

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Japan, flushed with victories and opportunities beyond all her dreams, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it. might try all three at once.

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Ten American University students these arguments into Japanese ears. will meet for a discussion of inter-But the logic of events is pro- American affairs and problems at pelling the Japanese armies and 2 p.m. Friday on the university fleets toward Australia. There alone campus as part of a national discussion in which six awards of free tours to Latin America will be given.

Two finalists will be named and consideration is defensive-in the will attend one of six regional consense that a beast of prey fights to tests held through the United States, according to John Slover, director of debating at the university.

The contest is sponsored by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the National Public Discussions Committee. Two 10 participants here. They are Foxhall road N.W.

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Dancing, games and a floor show

the school's 75th anniversary. The exhibition, assembled from Monday Evening Club private collections and Eastern museums by Prof. James V. Herring, head of the department of art at Howard, has been titled "The Negro As a Subject in American Art."

Among the items to be on display in the university's new gallery of fine arts in the library until April 1 are such varied works as Thomas Eakins' portrait of his pupil, Henry O. Tanner, and a contemporary comic portrait by E. Barnard Lintott of "Fatts" Waller, the swing pianist, and a girl singer named

Four Local Artists. Local artists represented in the Howard University show are Ruel P. Tolman, Nicolai Civovsky, Ed-

ward Bruce and Eugen Weisz. Winslow Homer is represented too, by his "Visit of the Mistress" and Eastman Johnston's "Old Kentucky Home," loaned by the New York Public Library, also is in the

Most striking picture in the show, probably, is Luigi Lucioni's almostphotographic portrait of a red-gowned Ethel Waters.

Pictures in the exhibition, which was opened last night with Vice President Wallace in attendance, school held at the church. cover a period from "Charles Calvert of Maryland and Negro Page," have been planned for the party painted by John Hesselius about 1761, to modern works, angular and which has the theme of "The American Way at American University." flashing with color.

Also being held at Howard, in conjunction with the celebration of the 75th anniversary, is a regional over hundreds of marine charts, conference of the College Art Assoshore-line maps and reports fed into ciation of America. Discussing various phases of the general topic,

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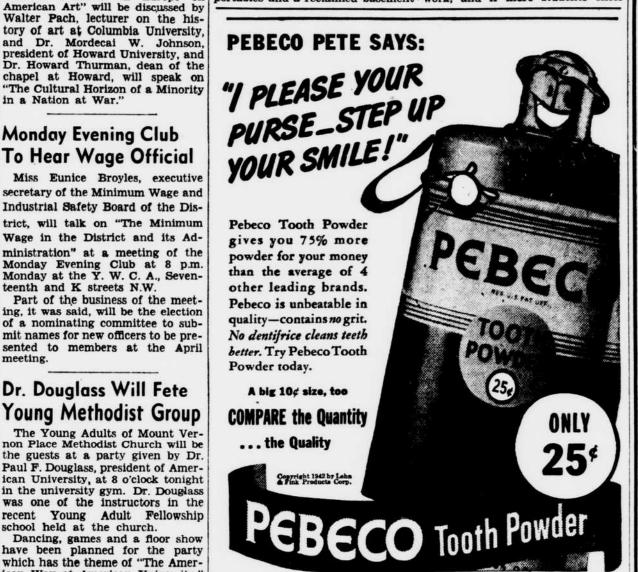
"Art in the University, the Teachers College and the Secondary School," School Crowding Cited educators attending the conference conducted morning and afternoon To Benning Citizens sessions yesterday and were contin-

uing today.

The conference is to be brought to Due to the lack of space in Benning Elementary School, more than a close tonight with a dinner and final meeting at Frazier Hall of Howard University. "Effect of the Cultural Blackout in Europe on portables and a reclaimed basement work, and if more students enter

reported last night to the Benning Citizens' Association at a regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Benning road and Minnesota ave-

nue N.E. The association was told the first, 550 students are receiving their second and third grade pupils are being given only half a day in education in eight small rooms, two which to complete a full day of



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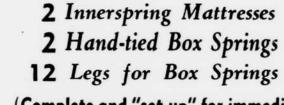
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Jap Embassy in Spain **Declared Center for**

Enemy Diplomats Accused of Copying Tactics of Germany

By the Associated Press.

The Government reported "utterly reliable" evidence yesterday that and has made some of the earliest the Japanese Embassy in neutral experiments in this type of blood Madrid, "is the center of a propa- transfusion. ganda plot aimed at creating American disunion and the overthrow of the American Government."

The announcement was made by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, on the basis of a report on Japanese activities in the Spanish capital, which he said had been received by intelligence officials here.

Most of the text of the report was withheld "because of the necessity of protecting the source," Mr. Mac-Leish said, but some of it he quoted They (the Japanese Embassy at-

taches in Madrid) are particularly interested in obtaining items of in- By the Associated Press formation which fall under the fol-. The political and economic

the weakening or overthrow of the Rocsevelt Government. "2. Racial questions that might lead to disunity

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Market Place of Gossip. Mr. MacLeish declared the pro-

gram of the Japanese attaches was Pendergast. to use "technically neutral Spain as | All of the reform Council canfifth-columnists in the United votes cast in their districts.

He declared the report demonstrated the effectiveness of the Miss Helen E. Tempelman, candi-United States countepropaganda date for a seat in the First District organization made up of both military and civil agencies at home and old machine counted most of its abroad, who he declared were "ac- strength-won a run-off berth by a tively combating the Axis propa- scant 98 votes on the basis of comganda campaign-in large measure by expesing it to the antiseptic light of American common sense.

following the Nazi policy of "divide and conquer." Mr. MacLeish de-

"Like the Nazis, the Japanese are seeking to create political, racial and social antagonisms which would separate our people into hostile groups and render political cohesion and the successful prosecution of ran in the same order. the war extremely difficult."

Isolationists Quoted. Mr. MacLeish said Axis propagandists were picking up and broadcasting the views of "former, but still vocal, isolationists" in this country, as demonstrated in a recent Rome broadcast in Spanish to South

States would prove a feeble ally to

resident of the American Senate killed and more than 100 injured in ate that the United States coasts election disorders. are practically defenseless and that the day will soon come when it will be necessary to call the American Navy, which is far away, to protect

Chinese Spurns Japs' Wash

SANTA FE, N. Mex. (A).-A call for bids to launder linen at an enemy slien detention camp under construction, presumably to house Japanese, brought a contemptuous reection from one Santa Fe laundry

Naval Officer to Speak On Use of Plasma

Lt. Comdr. Lloyd R. Newhouser of the Naval Hospital will be the prin-Anti-U. S. Propaganda cipal speaker at a joint meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Red Cross and blood donor workers at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, 4700 Norwood drive.

> Comdr. Newhouser, who is in charge of the naval blood donor unit, will speak on "The Use of Blood Plasma for the Army and Navy." He is a pioneer in this field

Reform Group Wins

Mayor Gage Renominated; Pendergast Organization Makes Poor Showing

KANSAS CITY, March 11.-The reform group which ousted the old Pendergast machine from the City problems that might make possible Hall two years ago came triumphantly through its first test at the polls since taking office.

Mayor John B. Gage was renominated yesterday by a vote more "3. Social problems, and problems than 7,000 greater than the total for his two opponents, each supported by a faction of the machine formerly controlled by Boss Tom

a market place of gossip in which didates won, places in the runoff to shop for propaganda material to March 31 several of them, like the be passed on to secret agents and Mayor, receiving a majority of

Race Decided by 98 Votes The closest race was one in which -the industrial section where the plete unofficial figures.

With only scattered precincts out the vote for Mayor Gage was 70,601. The Japanese activities in Madrid John M. Linger, supported by the offer new evidence that Japan is Pendergast organization, now under the leadership of James M. Pendergast, nephew of Tom, and Representative Shannon, Democrat, of Missouri received 43.839, and Bernard L. Glover, candidate of a faction supported by James M. Ayl--should their plotting succeed— ward, once a Pendergast chief, re-Most of the Council candidates

No Party Designation.

The Gage administration campaigned on a record of economies in government and appealed especially to woman voters for support Although there are no party des-

ignations on the city ballots, both Mr. Glover and Mr. Linger cam-MacLeish said, that the United ticket was Democrats. The Gage and Republicans

> The only disturbance vesterday was a dog fight in one of the voting

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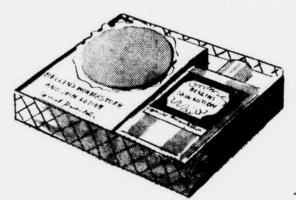
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The group also authorized a letter thanking No. 12 precinct for police work in the neighborhood.

The association indorsed a proposal to open schools at 9:30 a.m. to ease traffic consestion, and decided to investigate the possibility of connecting the cross-town bus line with the Twenty-second and Shepherd streets line without changing the present route of the latter. Roy A. Wiseman of the National

Symphony Orcestra made a plea for the symphony fund campaign. Joseph P. Quinn of the citizens' association volunteered his services to help to raise funds.

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.

rnold J. Brown. 20, 3166 17th st. n.w., and Mildred G. Kimmons. 19, Houston, Tex.; the Rev. J. R. Garrett. Ifred Woods, 25, 424 Luray pl., and Alice Bondy, 19, 3163 19th st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley. Coses J. Feinberg, 54, and Bessie Schrieberg.

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54, both of Ballimore, Rabbi Harry
Silverstone.
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Edith Diags, 24, both of 924 1st. st. sw.
Reginald A. Brown, 38, and Lillian M
Hines, 28, both of 1314 Wallach pl. n.w.;
the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Eugene A. Gough, 21, 710 Lawrence st.
n.e., and Ethel A. Fuller, 21, 466 Burns
st. n.e.; the Rev. H. E. Snyder.
Frank M. Mead, 31, and Gladys Jackson,
28, both of 3019 Georgia ave. n.w.; the
Rev. James Oliphant.
Robert H. Cook, 48, and Annie M. Atwater,
31, both of 913 U. st. n.w.; the Rev.
Albert Thornton.
Homer W. Lewis, ir., 21, Anacostia, and
Betty A. Wahrath, 22, 1707 M. st. n.e.;
the Rev. John E. Briggs,
Michael M. Nelson, 50, and C. Knowlton,
49 both of 217 E. st. n.w.; the Rev.
Carroll C. Roberts.
Orin H. Thomas, 21, 1060 48th st. n.e.,
and Mary E. Johnson, 21, 4330 Foote
st. n.e.; the Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
Carl K. Goodson, 30, 2440 39th st. n.w.,
and Vivian Brandshaft, 28, 1750 16th
st. n.w. Judge Mattingly.
William K. Edwards, 20, 1332 1 st. n.w.
and Helen E. Kitterman, 19, Arlington,
the Rev. John C. Ball,
Jarvis M. Morse, 42, 1426 21st st. n.w.
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James and Alma Bailey, girl.

Robert and Marian Baker, girl.

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	The Star	too late for c	orrection that	aay.	Fox and Hooty the Owl that if the
- P.M	WMAL, 630k		- WOL, 1,260k	— WJSV, 1,500k. —	wanted to catch whoever was hidin under the pile of brush in the Gree
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—World Waltzer Sharon Sings Farm and Home	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashtoned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Forest which they had been watch ing so long he would pull it to piece for them, but they would have t come up very close, so that who
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life	ever was hiding there couldn't ge away. So little by little, each watch ing the other sharply, Old Ma Coyote, Reddy Fox and Grann
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fleicher Wiley Kale Hopkins	Fox had crept in nearer and nearer to the pile of brush until the were close to it. Reddy had chase Peter Rabbit under there early i the day, so he must be there now
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Songs of Centuries: Rudolf Firkusny	for there hadn't been an instant at that day that they hadn't kep sharp watch for him to come ou and not a sign had they seen o
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News	him. Only Hooty the Owl did not comin close. Hooty remained righ where he was in a tall pine tree
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment	where he could see all that wen on and could swoop down when th time came. Buster kept chucklin to himself as he waited for th others to get close enough. Oh
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade		Ed Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs The World Today	Man Coyote looked at him sus piciously and Buster stopped laugh ing and urged the others to com just a little nearer.
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World Caribbean Nights Rep. H. Eberharter	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy	"It's a lot of work to pull ove that pile of brush," said he, "and I don't want to do it for nothing You must be near enough so tha
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Magic Dollars	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian Christian—Murrow	when Peter Rabbit runs out he wi have no time to dodge before on of you has him." At last the others were nea enough to suit Buster Bear. H
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	American Melody Hour Calloway's Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor Adolph Menjou Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter M. B. S. Program Russ Morgan's Or. Meade's Children	Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman	looked up at Hooty the Owl an winked one eye. Hooty didn't know what it meant but he began to sus pect that there was some joke an
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Lesnevich—Bivins Boxing Bout Morgan Beatty A Cappella Choir	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Leighton McCarthy Richard Eaton Our Morale	Glenn Miller's Or. Great Music Moments News of World	he leaned forward to watch more closely. "Are you ready?" asked Bute Bear.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	News and Music Income Tax—Music Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson Carl Hoff's Or. Tune Up America	Maj. George Eliot Arch McDonald Vaughn Monroe's Or.	"Ready." replied Old Man Coyote and set his feet to spring swiftly "Ready," replied Reddy Fox an Granny Fox, and they, too, prepare to jump at the first sign of Peter
12:00	News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras	"Watch out, then!" cried Buste
		WINX_250w.;			Bear and straightaway made the brush fly in every direction. The
2000 N	ony Wakeman	8 15 Jimmy Dor 8 30 Your Gov! 8 45 Treasury Pr 9 100 Neps	sev Music 8:00 N and Mine 8:05 Je resents 8:30 N	erry Strong	air was full of sticks. "Oh!" yelped Reddy Fox as on

5.00 News 5.05 Time for Music 5.15 Fantasia 5.30 Prize Party 5.45 News Reundum 6.01 Tony Witeman 6.15 Sones by La Conta 6.30 Health; Dinner Music 7.05 Money Calling 7.05 Money Calling 7.15 Money Calling 7.15 No Hitter Busines 8.05 Catholic Library	10.30 G. Thompson's Or. 11.00 News 11:05 Strike Up Band 12:06 Midmith Newsteel 1:00 Hilbilly Hi. Parade 3:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:26 Morning Offering 6:15 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:00 Jerry Strong WWDC—250w.; 1,450k,	10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Midmorning Melodi 10:30 Victory at Home 10:35 S. American Way 11:00 News 11:05 Concert Master 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News: Health Repo 12:10 Tin Pan Alley 12:30 Consolettes 12:45 For Detense 1:00 News
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ional Sym. Hour

en War Vets

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. fwice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Wakeman

Firkusny, young Czech planist in a recital of from Canada, speaks on "United Peoples." Chopin's "Etudes in C Major, Opus 10" and "A Minor, Opus 25" and "Ballade, Opus 47, cerpts from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." No. 3". Smetana's "Hulan and Furiant" and

of the General Inspection Division, C. A. A., the music and an aircraft plant executive is and he is not one to let his enspeaks on "The Status of Private Flying for the guest speaker. Dutation of the War. WOL. 7:30-Lone Ranger: Lessing Rosen-

wald, director of the Bureau of Industrial Con- 9.58 meg., servation, speaks in connection with the new Lone Ranger Victory Corps. WRC. 7:45-Talk by Representative Eber-

harter of Pennsylvania. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: The weekly ses-Sion with brainy children.

WWDC. 8:30-Red Cross Concert: The Government Printing Office Choir and guest speakers

on behalf of the war fund. WJSV, 9:00—Shirley Temple: Episode No. 2 in Shirley's "Junior Miss" series.

WRC, 9:00 Eddie Cantor is host to Adolph Menjou, movie star and 'tashion-plate. WMAL, 9.00-American Melody: Miss Della Chiesa and Mr. Thibault feature songs by

Tschiakowsky, Herbert and Bizet. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "The Case of the Man Who Wouldn't Talk," or "Why meg., 25.2 m. Should He Tell Where He Hid the \$50,000?"

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Russ Mor-

-- A.M. -- WMAL, 630k. --

12:45

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5:00

5:30

5:45 Tom Mix

Club Matinee

Commuter Tunes

6:15 |Sentimental Songs

6.45 Lowell Thomas

WRC. 10:00-Kyser's Kollege: A stop-off WMAL, 10:00—Gus Lesnevich vs. Jimmy Bivins in a 10-round light heavyweight contest in the Cleveland Arena.

8:35 Jerry Strong

9:00 News

WOL. 10:15-Leighton McCarthy, Minister WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: Ex-WOL, 11:30-Tune Up America: The musical show for which Betty Rhodes is captain of thinking there is no pleasure so WWDC, 6:05 - Air Scouts: Fred Lanter, chief ceremonies and Dave Rose's Orchestra provides great as the eating of a good dinner

a good meal. So while he laughed SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM. 5:30-Women in Wartime: GSC, sharp watch, too, and he was sure 31.3 m; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. that Peter had not run out. MOSCOW. 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. bit of brush under which Peter LONDON. 6:45-News: GSC, 9.58 meg., could possibly hide and there was 31.3 m.: GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC. scattered that whole pile of brush

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS. 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. LONDON, 9:00-Headline News and Views: up and laughed and laughed until GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., he had to hold his sides. 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 9:15-News in English: RKE, LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS. 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 11:15-English Period: RKE, 11.8 GUATEMALA, 11:15—First act of Mozart's

"The Marriage of Figaro:" TGWA, 9.68 meg., WISV. 9-30—Ransom Sherman discovers he LONDON, 11:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 had an ancestor by the name of Sir Rancelot meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers Fari Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	"" News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	The Kibitzers	News-Martin Martin-Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:30 8:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	" "
9:00				News—Arthur Godfre
9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers	Stories America Love
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags String Ensemble Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 P.M	Star Flash—Harding Joan Harding Prescott Presents What Can I Do	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Hoe-Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Korizon Aunt Jenny
12:00	News World Waltzes	Nous Dlauhouse	John R Hugher	Vata Smith Snaske

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. -

News-World Waltzes News-Playhouse Kate Smith Speaks Irving Miller's Or. Playhouse--- Music Big Sister Luncheon Music U. S. Navy Band Helen Trent Farm and Home Devotions Our Gal Sunday Matinee Today H. R. Baukhage Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Between Bookends Government Girl Woman in White Front Page Farrell Ear Teasers Vic and Sade J. W. Vandercook 1:45 Four Polka Dots Sports Page Road of Life Light of the World Vincent Lopez's Or. Young Dr. Malone Mystery Man Joyce Jordan Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page Elinor Lee Honeymoon Kill Ma Perkins Mark Hawley Sports Page Red Cross Program John's Other Wife Young's Family 'Cin. Music Cons'v'tory Ross Bampton 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News-Sports Page News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

When a Girl Marries News and Music

Baukhage-Musicade News and Music

Sports Page

Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Frazier Hunt

Syncopation

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sheila Carter

Musicade

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Woman Raid Wardens Balk at Telling Age

Pace Victory Revue

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Shannon Bolin

The World Today

Just Entertainment

News

Father: "Bill is a decided extro-

vert who likes to be continually with

other people. He's just made that

way. It would only be time wasted

trying to interest him in books or

CINCINNATI.—Harry J. Gilligan, in charge of Cincinnati's Civilian Defense Corps, knows now why

more women haven't volunteered to serve as air-raid wardens. "They just don't like to tell their age," Mr. Gilligan reported, ordering that age requirements, currently 40 Friendship Bridge Good Neighbor News to 65, be climinated. An "appreciable" increase in en-listments was forecast.

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

CAN'T PAY YOU

LEAST YOU'LL HAVE

BOARD AND ROOM -

OF COURSE, I HAVE

NO PRACTICE TO

SPEAK OF, MYSELF

NUCH -- BUT AT









—By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

IT'S A BIG OLD HOUSE -- GLAD TO HAVE YOU STAY HERE, BLUNT-

YOU'LL BE HANDY TO

THE LABORATORY -- OR

WHEN I NEED AN

ASSISTANT---

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Coyote and Reddy Fox and Granny

"Hi!" yelled Old Man Coyote as

and dodge. He just worked faster than ever and threw sticks this

way and threw sticks that way until the air was so full of sticks that

Old Man Coyote and Reddy Fox and Granny Fox just had to shut their eyes while they tried to get away and Peter Rabbit might have run right under their noses without them knowing it. Only Hooty the Owl, who you know kept his watch from high up in a tall pine tree, was able to see whether or not Peter ran out, and even Hooty had a hard time to make sure. You see it was so funny to see Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox jumping this way and leaping that

way and dodging the other way to

keep from being hit by those flying

sticks that for the first time since

any one could remember Hooty the

Owl actually laughed. He laughed

until he almost lost his breath. He

But though he laughed so hard

he still kept a sharp watch for

Peter Rabbit. To Hooty's way of

joyment of a joke cheat him out of

and laughed and laughed he kept

At last Buster sent flying the last

-nobody! Yes, sir, Buster Bear had

and there wasn't a sign of Peter

Rabbit or of anybody else. Buster

Bear looked up at Hooty the Owl

and winked again, and then he sat

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Since the well-adjusted indi-

vidual is one who enjoys both

the society of others and soli-

tary pursuits, why not endeavor

to help children develop in that

This

Father: "I'm glad you enjoy play-

ing with other boys, but let's find

something you like to do alone, too.

How about learning to make some

of these airplane models?"

understood now the sly wink Buster

Bear had given him.

hit him sharply across the face.

a big stick hit him in the ribs. "Look out what you are doing!" cried Granny Fox as she tried in vain to back away in time not to But Buster Bear didn't seem to hear. And he didn't seem to notice how the flying sticks were making the others dance and duck

Buster Bear had told Old Man

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic ection of The Sunday Star.)

ME? WHO

ARE THEY

WHEN DID

THEY COME

WHERE DID

YOU TAKE

THEM?



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

OH. DOCTOR!

YOU'RE BACK ..

LOT OF PEOPLE

TO SEE YOU-

THERE ARE A



—By Frank Willard









AT JAGGER'S CRY, THE DEFENDERS WERE THROWN









SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)









DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.





AINT ELECTRIFIED





THE NEBBS IT WONT BE LONG WE BETTER SEPARATE.

NOW: LUCKY THERE

REG'LAR FELLERS

YOU KNOW WHO

THAT IS, PINHEAD?

THA'S MISTER ROGERS

THE BANKER! HE'S

WORTH A HUNERD

BILLION DOLLARS-

ANT A MOON TONIGHT. JILL TALK TO

WOW! WHAT A WIND THE GUARD

AND KEEP HIM

BUSY_GOOD

HOW WOULDJA

LIKE TO BE IN

SHOES?

HIS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

PUT THAT OUT OR I'LL PUT THIS CLUB I NEED THIS WHERE YOUR BRAINS LONG FUSE OUGHTA BE! FOR MY GETAWAY

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

NIPPING THE VIRES, BY GOSH! I'LL NAB THE NIPPER!

-By Gene Byrnes I'M GLAD I'M NOT IN MISTER ROGERS' SHOES RIGHT NOW-WITH ALL HIS MONEY!



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone: Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-offour inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in construction.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 92

There's no doubt about it-North and South should have arrived at some game contract in today's crime hand. They could have made three no-trump, four hearts or even five diamonds. Instead, they played the hand ingloriously at three clubs! North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. 7 A 10 9 6 3 OAQJ62 AQ1094 ♠ KJ82 V J82 ♥ Q 5 ♦ K 10 5 $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0983 ♣ 10 5 3 ♣K762 ▲ A 653 ♥ K 74 074 ♣ A J 9 4 The bidding: West. South. North. East.

Pass 3. Pass Pass Pass West opened a trump, the most effective lead, but South made nine tricks without much trouble. The play excited no comment, but there was much discussion as to who was responsible for missing the game.

1.

Pass

Pass

Who committed the bridge crime of failing to get to game? Decide for yourself before reading on. South was the criminal for bidding three clubs. It's true that North could have rectified the sit- 12. uation by bidding again, but he 13.

shouldn't have done so unless he distrusted his partner's bidding. By bidding clubs, the fourth suit to be mentioned in the auction. South denied willingness to play the hand at no-trump, since he could 16. have bid two or three no-trump, but apparently chose not to do so. He also denied ability to support either of North's suits. Such bidding would be correct if he had 10 or 11 cards

in the black suits without much

high-card strength. North was obliged to assume that his partner had a weak two-suiter and, since he preferred clubs to spades, properly passed at three clubs. If South had bid two notrump at his second turn, North would have bid three diamonds and South should then bid four hearts. Or South might bid three hearts at his second turn, and North would go to four.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ AK74

KQ10 ♣ A J 7 4 The bidding

Schenken. You. Burnstone. Jacoby. Pass Pass

Answer-Double. This is a takeout double, showing a strong hand which offers some prospect of game at some suit other than hearts. If your partner happens to have length in hearts he may convert your double to a penalty double by passing That opportunity would be lost if you bid one spade instead of dou-

Score 100 per cent for double, 50 per cent for one spade. Question No. 1,017.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken, You. Burnstone, Jacoby. Pass

Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It

Say this work aloud: Traverse. you say "truh - VERSS"? Honest Injun? If you did not, then, Letter-Out dear reader, you may pridefully regard yourself as a pronouncing paragon.

The common pronunciation "truh-VERSS" has no dictionary sanction. If we page Mr. Webster, we find that we should accent the first syllable. There is no alternative pronunciation. Be sure to say:

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

It's Hard to Believe

Flint: What horrid concoction is meant by Esau's mess of "pottage in the 25th chapter of Genesis?-Answer: The word MESS is con-

fusing. It is from the French word "mets," 'a dish of food; the food served at a meal," a meaning that still is retained in the Army and Navy in the words mess, mess hall, mess kit, messmate, mess jacket, etc. As to POTTAGE, it is an elderly and honorable word that means a dish of vegetables and meat boiled together and delicately seasoned." It's hard to believe that Esau sold his birthright for a dish of savory Irish stew, but it's true!

Important new pamphet. Just out, my new pamphlet, RULES

Birds and bats can fly by flapping

their wings, and perhaps we may say

they are the true flying animals of

the world. Yet there are several

other kinds of animals which can

Iv in the sense that they sail or

Among the so-called "flying ani-

If you go to Ceylon or Borneo

or other islands off the coast of

Asia, you may find these strange

creatures. They also exist on the

great island of Madagascar, near

Forty different kinds of flying

frogs are known, but they are alike

in the main points. They all live

in trees, and their feet are webbed

in a way which makes them serve

After springing from a branch

they hold their feet in such a man- Wallace, discovered one kind of fly-

her as to help them glide to a ing frog with a very large web-

landing place. The glide is not so spread. He measured the webs of

smooth or long as that of a flying the four feet of one of them and squirrel, but it is a good glide just found that they covered 12 square

mals" are flying fish, flying squirrels,

glide through the air.

flying mice and cobegos.

as parachutes or planes.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Herc Ficklen



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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	HORIZ	ONTAL.
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. Recess of a	name.	less favor-
church.	20. Italian poet.	able.
. Serene.	21. Estuary of	35. Beverage.
. Trouble.	the Amazon.	36. Man's nan
. Brazilian	23. To tease	38. Religious
coin.	(coll.).	ceremonies.
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Celebes.	27. Speck.	41. American
. Scottish cap.	28. Philippine	carnivore.
. Chimney	savage.	42. Brazilian
corner.	31. Chess piece.	palm.
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Girl's name.	10. Plunder.	26. To bring to
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covering.	19. Orient.	29. To abound.
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Drooped.	American	32. Period of
Cloth	rodent.	time.
measure.	22. Sea in	34. Tears.
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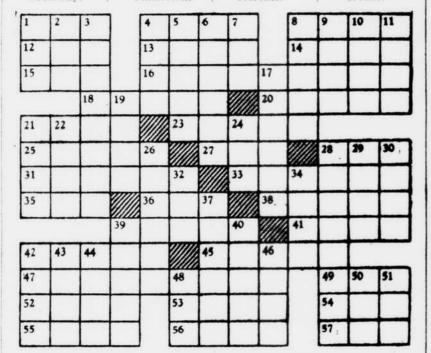
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49 Friend of

57. Affirmative. oalm. 39. Girl's name Promise 40. Result. To bring to 42. Bitter. ight. 43. Beverage. Cleverly. 44. Petitions. To abound. 46. Actual being

Handle. 48. To obtain Period of with difficulty. 50. To contend. Tears. 51. Roman Shaded retreats. bronze.



LETTER-OUT

BERATING	1	Letter-Out and it's coming apart.
PARODIES		Letter-Out and you give up.
PERIANTHS	1	Letter-Out for an actor.
SAILED	1	Letter-Out and clocks have them.
SPADES		Letter-Out and you're on the "shelf."

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 Surprise Word of the Week the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you're restless.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(V) SPORTIVE-REPOSIT (put it away).

PASSER-SPARS (long poles). DRIVELED-DERIVED (it means where it came from).

DISTURBER-BRUITERS (they spread rumors). (T) PARAPET-APPEAR (they come in view).

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FROG

puffs himself into a balloon,

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The edge of the world would scare us With thoughts of an endless Fall, But we live on the brink of the future And never WOTTY at all.

seldom move about in broad daylight. They become active after sunset, and also are to be seen moving when the sun begins to streak

Although they live in trees, they are related to water frogs. They

surface upon which they rest. They cannot turn suddenly from their natural green to a bright red, but their skin takes on a gray or brownish color to match the bark of a tree. (For nature section of your scrapbook.) Ten of Frank Pape's illustra-

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The noted scientist, Alfred Russell | Flying frogs make little noise, and-Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

—'Flying Frogs'

the sky at dawn.

lay their eggs in water, and the young live as tadpoles before they learn to climb trees and to sail from limb to limb. Like chameleons, flying frogs are able to change color to match the

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







-By R. B. Fuller



KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR CLUES. I AM··· THERE'S ONE



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta







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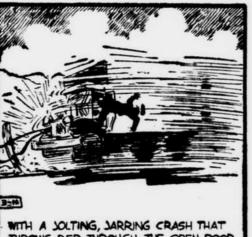


SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

ITS A MIS-

-By Loy Byrnes



THROWS RED THROUGH THE OPEN DOOR THE TRUCK GOES OFF THE ROAD ...





BUT HE DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN... DUST THEN A BLINDING FLASH AND AN EARTH SHAKING BLAST SILENCED ALL ELSE! -By Frank Beck

BO



WELL YOU'LL ARE YOU STILL
WORRYING ABOUT
A FOOD SHORTAGE?
IF I WERE AS BIG. AS
YOU ARE, I'D BE
ASHAMED OF HAVING FIND FOOD ISN'T SO EASY TO TO DEPEND ON





FLYIN' JENNY GOSH, HE AT LEAST OUGHT TO OFFER TO CARRY YOUR CAMERA! HERE I'LL

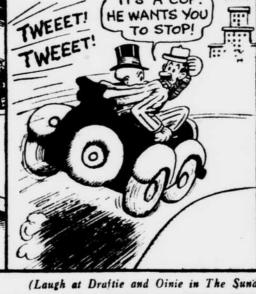
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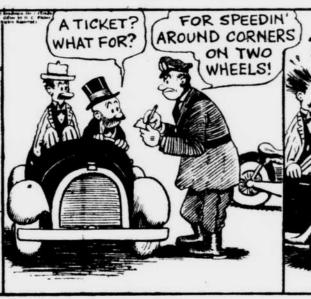








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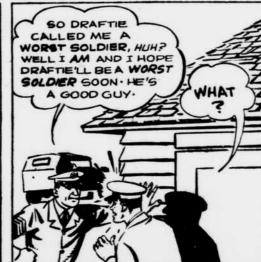
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Progress Is Reported In Shelter Survey In Stanton Park

Citizens' Association Votes to Assume Duty Of Collecting Funds

Progress by the area's Civilian Defense Engineering Committee in its survey of existing buildings as airraid shelters was reported to the Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night by William J. Bartle,

president Mr. Bartle, assistant chairman of the Engineering Committee, said that data have been collected and filed on every block in the area. Possible sites for more effective airraid shelters have also been explored, and private homes, schools and churches in the neighborhood have been studied to determine 2 Restaurants 1207 E St. where children or worshipers could 1221 E St. find refuge most quickly and most

> Headquarters in Operation. The headquarters, which have been operating for three weeks, are located at 111 Fourth street N.E. Served the year 'round, and are open to the public every day

> > The citizens voted that their association should assume responsibility for the collection of funds necessary to continue various civilian defense activities. Robert Middleton was appointed chairman of a committee composed of representatives of each sector. Mr. Middleton, in calling on the members of the association for help, said he favored a detailed accounting system whereby every contributor could ascertain exactly what was done with his money. Others appointed to the preliminary skele-ton committee were Mrs. J. P. Stiles, Mrs. J. E. O'Hara and R. G. Wilder.

> > To Seek Car Stop Zone. Mr. Bartle reported \$61.53 was collected at the area's mass meeting in February, while its expenses were only \$8.50.

> > The citizens voted to seek restoration of a safety-zone streetcar stop at Fifth street N.E. beside Stanton Park. Mrs. Stiles, chairman of the Salvage Committee, reported on the progress of the area's campaign to save waste paper, rubber and metal scrap. A central depot for the collection of such material would be decided upon in the near future, she

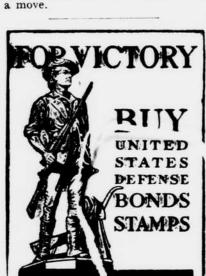
The meeting took place in the Peabody School.

U. S.-British Offensive Discussed in Italy

STOCKHOLM. March 11.—Italian newspapers are discussing the possibility of a United States-British offensive against Italy, the Rome correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reported yesterday.

The Allied plan, according to the Fascist press, is to gain control of the Mediterranean and pave the way for a direct assault on Ger-

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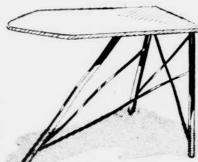
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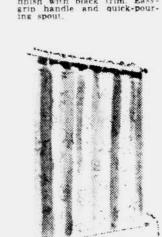
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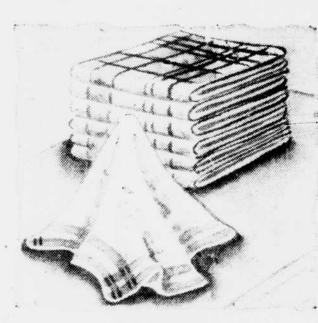
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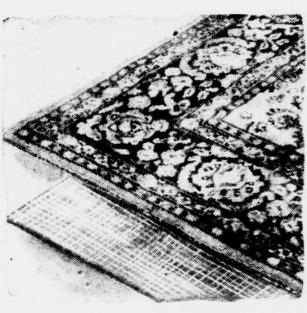
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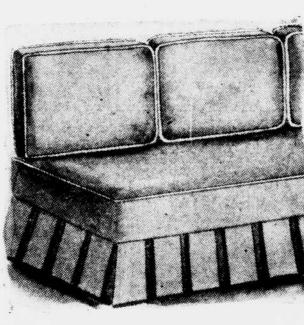


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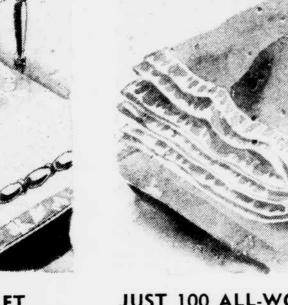
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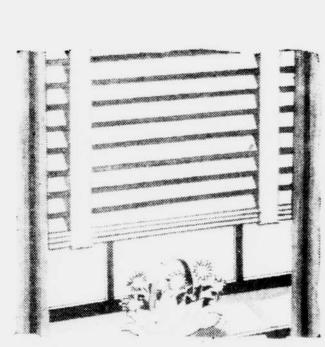
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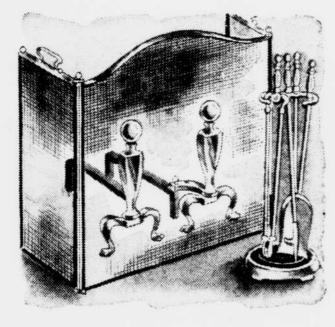
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