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# RUSSIA HURLS 1,500,000 INTO NEW DRIVE

### Late News Bulletins

### U. S. Sub Sinks Four Jap Ships

The Navy announced today that three enemy freighters and a passenger cargo ship had been sunk by a U. S. submarine in Japanese waters and that an enemy seaplane had been shot down west of Midway Island.

The communique said that on aMrch 10 two large Jaanese four-engined seaplanes were sighted west of Midway Island. They were intercepted by four American fighter planes based on the island and four of the bombers were shot down. One of the American fighters was damaged and the pilot wounded, but he returned to his base.

### \$20,000,000 Cut From Farm Loans

The House late today tentatively trimmed \$20,000,000 for loans under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act-the largest cut voted thus far in the agriculture appropriations bill. An attempt to eliminate the entire \$\$45,000.000 allotment for loans in 1943 under the act was defeated.

### Windsor Greets 38 Survivors of Torpedoing

NASSAU, Bahamas (A).-A submarine torpedoed a vessel off the Bahamas last Friday and 38 survivors reached port here Saturday, British authorities announced today. One crew member was killed in the attack and another died before the survivors were brought here. Survivors were met by the Duke of Windsor. Authorities did not disclose the name of the ship, its nationality or size.

### House Votes \$100,000,000 More for Navy Guns

Legislative action on an authorization for another \$100,-000,000 for naval ordnance, boosting the total amount earmarked for that purpose in the past four years to \$495,000,-000, was completed today by the House.

### Gneisenau Undergoing Extensive Repairs

LONDON (A).-An official source said today that pictures taken by British airmen of the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau in drydock at Kiel show her to be undergoing extensive repairs. These presumably were made necessary by British bombs as the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst made their dash through the English Channel last month.

### Chinese Mission in India En Route to U. S.

CALCUTTA, India (P).-A nine-man Chinese military mission arrived today from Chungking en route to the United

### Three Trains of U.S. Troops On Way to Build Alaska Road

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 12.— of the arrivals. The third trainload of United States | They were engineers and surveytroops to pass through Edmonton on ors accompanied by a medical unit, their way to Dawson Creek, British and traveled in 10 coaches with a Columbia, where they will work on baggage car converted into a construction of the Alaska highway, arrived here today and left three-

kitchen With the train were 17 flat cars

quarters of an hour later for the laden with heavy 10-wheeled Army trucks and gasoline trailers. The troops will bolster Americans Newspapermen with whom the

already arrived at the rail-end town troops talked said they came from in British Columbia. The Canadian 38 of the 48 States.

### U. S. Scrap Seen Retarding Jap Blast Furnace Program

Edwin C. Banninger, president of the Steel and Scrap Iron Institute. declared today that large-scale shipof the United States in the present

He told a House Military Affairs ply of United Sstates scrap metal scrap. available to Japan before the em-

mittee agreed that "it was the received iron ore from the Philip-

keep the Japanese dependent on us because they were not then developing their own facilities." That sounds like a whitewash of

ments of American scrap metal to this appeasement policy," protested Japan "may work out to the benefit Representative Martin, Republican, of Iowa. "I don't think I can agree with that reasoning. I would like to know first how large a stocksubcommittee that the ready sup- pile Japan has piled up of this

Mr. Banninger said the scrap inbargo of 1940 may have prevented dustry had shipped metal to Japan large-scale development of Jap- only when sales were consistent with anese blast furnace facilities for ex- Government policy, but that even ploiting the iron deposits of Man- after the embargo American steel chukuo and other Far East areas. "mills continued to ship new steel Chairman Faddis of the subcom- to Japan. The Japanese also still

### 'Grim Energy' of U. S. Troops At Panama Pleases Stimson

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Secretary of War Stimson said today solution. he was pleased to find here "grim energy and determination" and that with the spirit of the garrison. I nowhere in his three days of inspec- am glad to say that I have found no tion of the Canal Zone had he found dangerous spirit of overconfidence, any dangerous spirit of overconfi- but on the contrary I have found

by boat during the day, then was Army and Navy alike. taken to Panama City for a call on

the progress which has been made Panama. have recognized the difficulty of win . .

every advance in scientific and mili-BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 12.— tary art shall be brought to aid in its

"I have been very much pleased everywhere grim energy and deter-He inspected sections of the canal mination in officers and men of the

"I am also very greatly pleased President Ricardo Adolfo de La with the spirit of complete and and all company and unit comfriendly co-operation which is shown manders have been ordered to cause "I have come here to check up on by the Government and people of

in development of the defenses of Of the conduct of the war, Mr. the Panama Canal," Secretary Stimson commented that "nothing Stimson said in a statement. "I long but good hard fighting is going to

### Lockard, Pearl Harbor Hero, Gets D. S. M. From Patterson

Staff Sergt. Joseph Lockard of Presenting the award in the the approach of Japanese airplanes at Pearl Harbor December 7 went Army's Distinguished Service Medal young man: this afternoon by Undersecretary of "May the warning of danger to file applications. War Robert P. Patterson.

at least 30 minutes ahead of the today, let us remember the devo-Pearl Harbor attack in giving warn- tion to duty of every soldier now ing to a superior, was late, however, guarding our outposts against the for the award ceremony. But it enemy, and may your deeds and was not his fault. Representative theirs serve as an inspiration to all Harness, Republican, of Indiana, who of us in the days to come." that the young man had been delayed by admirers at the Capitol.

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Williamsport, Pa., whose warning of crowded fover of his office before a battery of cameramen and microunheeded, was presented with the phones, Mr. Patterson told the

never go unheeded by this Nation The 20-year-old soldier, who was again. In remembering your service



### **Native of Washington** And Annapolis Man **Get Navy Crosses**

12 Other Officers Also Cited by Knox for Their Heroism at Cavite

Secretary of the Navy Knox today approved award of the Navy Cross to 14 officers who distinguished themselves during the first Japanese bombing of the Lohner's window, whereupon a cus-Cavite naval base in the Philip-

the officers cited were Comdr. Francis J. Bridget, a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Western High School, and Lt. cued by police. Thomas K. Bowers of Annapolis. at South Orange, N. J.

mentioned twice in Navy communi- Branca, other Germans firms also ques for daring actiones subsequent | pulled down their shutters. another Japanese vessel in the same vicinity.

Three Civilians Commended. Secretary Knox at the same time addressed letters of commendation to three civilians employed at the naval base, who distinguished themselves. The other officers who were decorated for "extraordinary heroism"

Lt. Carl F. Faires, jr., Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Jerry A. Steward, Streetman, Ensign Robert W. Granston, Seat-

Chief Pay Clerk Othello C. Bruun. Purcell. Ark

Pay Clerk John H. Walker, Long Pay Clerk Clifford A. Hanson, Other Officers Honored.

These officers were awarded the Navy Cross for "distinguished service" during the bombardment:

Corps, New Bloomfield, Pa. Lt. Comdr. Rintoul T. Whitney, Escanaba, Mich. Lt. (j. g.) Malcolm M. Champlin

Sonoma, Calif. Lt. (j. g.) Trose E. Donaldson, Chief Boatswain James C. Oster.

North Vassalboro, Me. The civilians to whom letters of commendation were awarded were W. L. Lord and F. V. Guttard, address of both unknown, and George panies were indicted by a Federal Colley, whose address was given as grand jury today on charges of fixing

San Francisco Attended Western High ern High and the Columbian Prep liquor associations, and 54 individ-School. He was graduated from uals. the Naval Academy in 1921.

He served as an assistant and air attache at the American Embassy in Tokio from 1938 to 1940. Lt. Bowers attended school in Annapolis before his appointment to the Naval Academy from Maryland in 1928. He had been on duty here, in the Bureau of Ordnance, prior to assignment to sea duty

### **Bright Soldiers Must Try** Officer Training School

FORT CUSTER, Mich., March 12. -Soldiers at Fort Custer having a minimum intelligence quotient o 110 will be considered automatic applicants for officer training school plicants for officer training school every eligible enlisted man and war-

such training Lt Col. George T. Shank, post ing board would be named within a few days to review applications. Successful completion of the course will be rewarded with a commission as

rant officer to make application for

second lieutenant Under the order, soldiers who can meet intelligence, leadership and was made and signed in the presence character requirements and who have completed the basic 13 weeks H. Neilson, who has been in Washof training will be listed as officer candidates and sent to school.

While such opportunity has existed for several months at Fort Custer on a voluntary basis, records show soldiers have been reluctant

### Johnny Allen Reinstated

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Johnny Allen, veteran Dodgers' pitcher who was ordered immediately. out of unifrom yesterday, was reinstated today by Club President son's story that he had killed an- March 12 (P).—Patrick J. Hurley, ol- Larry MacPhail. Allen denied Mac- other man in Florida. They said

# **Crowd Smashes** Windows of Nazi **Stores in Rio**

### **Outburst Follows** Brazil's Seizure Of Axis Funds

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

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12. An angry crowd of several hundred persons, some shouting COMDR. FRANCIS J. BRIDGET. "Kill them!" broke the show window of a blacklisted German firm today on Rio de Janeiro's main street, Avenida Rio Branca. Later it vent its wrath on other German shops.

The outburst, directed chiefly at the German store, Casa Lohner, came just after noon and followed anti-Axis measures taken by the Brazilian government.

The government confiscated up to 30 per cent of the funds of Axis subjects in this country in a decree which branded Germany, Italy and Japan as aggressors and strengthened belief that a declaration of war might follow.

Police Rescue Customer. Eye-witnesses of the demonstration said passers-by picked up rocks being used to repave a sidewalk and hurled them through the Casa tomer, apparently a German, appeared in the doorway shouting

which the customer had to be res-A few persons entered the store Comdr. Bridget now makes his home but were driven out and the iron shutters were lowered. As the crowd Also cited was Lt. John D. Bulkley grew to several thousand, blocking of Long Island City, N. Y., who was all traffic in the Avenida Rio

"Viva Allemanha (Germany)."

That started a general melee from

to the raid on Cavite. Lt. Bulkley | 'The crowd, spreading into Rio's was skipper of a Navy "mosquito main shopping street, the Rua Ouviboat" which sank a 5,000-ton Jap- dor, attacked another blacklisted anese ship in Subic Bay, near Ba- firm, the Casa Alema department taan in the Rattippines, and figured store. It ripped down latticed metal few days later of window covers, smashed the glass, and tore display dummies out of the show windows.

> Forced to Raise Brazilian Flags. A few policemen made little effort to prevent these assaults on the stores. Many Germans huddled inside, but the demonstrators, most of them young men, showed little inclination to go after them.

Later Swirling crowds descended on the big buildings of two other German firms, on the Avenida Rio Branca, Herman Stoltz & Co. and Hasenclever Co., forced employes to with it anti-German imprecations. Another crowd compelled em-

paper Gazeta Noticias to raise the relatively little capital of its own. Brazilian flag on threat of sacking the building. During the melee police fired sev-

disperse the crowds, but showed little inclination to prevent destruction of German property.

### 19 Distilleries Indicted On Price-Fixing Charges

the Nation's major distilling comwholesale and retail liquor prices in violation of the Federal anti-trust Comdr. Bridget was born here statutes. The indictment also named

The individuals accused are officers of the distilling corporations, wholesale firms and retail liquor dealers in Colorado.

The two-count indictment charges the defendant companies and individuals conspired by meetings and agreements to maintain both whole-

The case was submitted to the grand jury by the regional antitrust division office headed by James McI. Henderson. The office prein the food, lumber and meat pack- giving information. ing industries in the Rocky Moun-

# Signed, Police Say

Police said this afternoon that Raymond McPherson, 22-year-old commander, said an officer examin- Washingtonian who was arrested last night, had signed a statement confessing the slaying in Texas last week of Rudolph Cannon, a motorist.

> The statement, it was asserted, of Collin County (Texas) Judge H. ington attending a national meeting of county officials. At first, pobalked at signing the statement, but later relented. Mr. Cannon was slain about 12

> over to the district attorney in his county and that he believed extradition proceedings would be started Police are still checking McPher-

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GETTING READY FOR DRAFT LOTTERY—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, watched today as Edith Gardner (left) and Margaret Beadleston filled the capsules which will be used in draft lottery Tuesday. (Story on page B-1.)

### **Todd Official Bares** \$210,000 Dividend on \$35,000 Stock Issue

Economy Group Is Told Profit Was Made in **British Ship Deal** 

An official of Todd Shipyards raft 35 miles off the Atlantic shore. Corp. disclosed today company had received a \$210,000

testifying before the Joint Congres- ber coat and rubber pants. sional Economy Committee, said at the same time that no such profits would be realized on work for the United States Government. The dividend, he said, was paid

on Todd stock in the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Co. This company, Mr. Strenz testified, was enraise huge Brazilian flags and then gaged in buflding ships which were sang the national anthem, mingling paid for by the British and not out of lease-lend appropriations.

The British, he said, furnished ployes of the German-language the facilities so the company needed Paid for Knowledge.

"We were only acting as an agent." he said. "We figured we were not eral shots in the air in efforts to being paid for capital, but for our know-how."

Mr. Strenz testified Todd Shipyards made a profit of \$5,000,000 on its repair business last year after deduction of taxes. The company had \$25,000,000 invested in repair facilities, he told the committee. He said the average profit on the company's general naval repair contract had been 11.35 per cent since

July 1, 1940. Acknowledging that profit on one job was 72 per cent, Mr. Strenz said all of the repair profits in excess of 10 per cent were being returned to the Government voluntarily.

James E. Barnes, Todd representative in Washington, told the com-August 2, 1897, and attended West- eight wholesale liquor dealers, two mittee he had no correction to make in testimony he gave recently to the Senate Naval Committee except that he had estimated the repair profit on one job at 62 per cent when actually it was 72 per cent. Byrd Reads Statement.

> Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia read a statement from the of bowling, Mr. Kelly has appointed Todd Co. saying that Mr. Barnes had co-ordinators of table tennis, badbeen questioned by the Naval Com- minton, bag punching, weight-liftsale and retail liquor prices in Colo- mittee on subjects on which he was not prepared to answer. Mr. Barnes acknowledged that he

had been "criticized by the company for certain testimony" and had "kind of gotten in deep water" beviously has conducted investigations cause he had "promised so much resulting in anti-trust indictments not only in giving profits back but in He told the Naval Committee that

he regarded the company's profits as "excessive" in some instances and believed they should be recaptured

### New York Salvages 70 Tons of Tin Cans

NEW YORK, March 12.-New York housewives gave a total of 70 tons of tin cans on the first of a two-day drive to bolster the Nation's tin and metal supply.

Clarence A. Low, chairman of the New York City Salvage Committermed the public response "a satisfactory beginning," and the actual tonnage collected yesterday by Department of Sanitation trucks was not as important complete list by Saturday. lice said, young McPherson had as "the high-spirited public reac-

Commissioner of Sanitation William F. Carey estimated his trucks miles outside of Dallas, Tex. Judge had picked up enough discarded Neilson said that he would turn metal-740 cubic yards-to fill 10 the statement made by McPherson railroad gondola cars. The trucks continued their collection today.

> Hurley in Wellington WELLINGTON, New Zealand,

### Rubber-Clad **Body Is Found** On Raft at Sea

WILDWOOD, N. J., March 12.-Carl Svord, captan of the fishing boat Karla, towed ashore today a cork raft from which dangled the body of a rubber-clad man. Capt. Svord said he picked up the body on orders dropped by an airplane from the naval air station at Cape May. The plane spotted the

the signaled to Capt. Svord and dropped The raft was equipped with nets. dividend on \$35,000 of stock in a One of the man's legs was enmeshed company making ships for the in a net and the body was sub-

Charles F. Strenz, Toud treasurer The man wore rubber boots, rub-The body was turned over to naval authorities. They declined com-

### . C. D. Wants Million For Physical Fitness Program, Byrd Says

### Philadelphia Director Made Demand, Economy **Group Head Reveals**

Continuing his attack on athletic activities in the civilian de-Democrat, of Virginia, told the Senate this afternoon that although the co-ordinators of bowling and other sports are not to Repass. Two runs on the Government payroll, the O. C. D.'s Physical Fitness Division wants a \$1,000,000 appropriation to carry on its activities. The Virginian revealed that John Kelly of Philadelphia, former sculling champion and directors of the Physical Fitness Division, visited him yesterday and told him that "he should get \$1,000,000 for his activities, and if he didn't get as much as \$300,000 he would resign. Senator Byrd told his colleagues that, in addition to a co-ordinator ing, paddle tennis, archery, pole

vaulting and swimming. Commenting on the letter he received from James M. Landis, O. C. D. director, explaining that Jack M. Willem, co-ordinator of bowling, receives no compensation for his services. Senator Byrd said he had not contended that the bowling co-ord-

After telling of Mr. Kelly's visit yesterday, Senator Byrd said that, Mr. Foley announced today. while the co-ordinators are not be ing paid, a request is in the offing for an appropriation to meet expenses of the athletic program.

inator was being paid.

which Mr. Kelly referred to Senaone of our national leaders boonhappening in the South Pacific and mission, had "broken the story."

Senator Byrd said Mr. Kelly told him there were 61 co-ordinating positions in the physical fitness program and promised to furnish the

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### **Griffs Strike Back** To Defeat Indians, 10-7, in Slugfest

Game Is Featured By Four Homers; Estalella Has Mumps

Washington .....

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent The Nationals came from behind to defeat Cleveland, 10 to 7. day. Four homers featured the

The Indians opened their big guns on Pitcher Anderson and at the end of three innings had collected two homers, a triple and a double to lead by a score of 6 to 0. Third Baseman Roberto Estalella

today was sent back to Washington's training base at Orlando with the mumps and will be lost to the club for about 10 days. Stanley Galle, rookie up from Milwaukee of the of the Federal Government through American Association, replaced Es- | the recently enacted Ramspeck Act talella on third base

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case flied to introduced a bill with that objective. Weatherly. Spence went out the same way. Campbell fouled to Flem-

CLEVELAND-Weatherly beat out a slow roller down the third-base line and continued to second when Galle threw past first. Edwards tripled to left, scoring Weatherly, Keltner flied deep to Case, Edwards scoring after the catch. Pofahl threw out Fleming. Hockett popped

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon doubled to center. Early flied to Edwards, Vernon holding second. Galle went out the same way. Vernon holding second. Repass walked. Pofahl forced Repass at second, Keltner to

CLEVELAND - Peters flied to Campbell. Mack walked. Mack (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

### New York District Attorney To Probe Flynn Paving Job

NEW YORK, March 12.-A "John Doe" inquiry into the paving of the private courtyard of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn at Lake Mahopac, allegedly by city laborors, will be conducted by District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx within a week or 10 days,

The grand jury will sift evidence to ascertain if there were any illegal phases in the use of city labor at Mr. Flynn's estate.

Senator Byrd was prompted to Meanwhile, Commissioner of Intake the floor by earlier remarks of vestigation William B. Herlands, Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Penn- said that on February 20 he had sylvania, who read a statement in reported to Mayor La Guardia the "unlawful use of municipal emtor Byrd's criticism of the bowling ployes, materials and equipment" in program as "a classic example of the paving of the Flynn courtyard. This, he pointed out, was 16 days doggling in Congress instead of before Paul J. Kern, ousted head focusing his attention on what is of the Municipal Civil Service Com-

> The full 11-page report made public today by Mr. Herlands said that "employes of the Bronx borpresident's office, using city cars, tools and material, performed an elaborate paving job at the country estate of Edward J. Flynn at Mahopac, N. Y. Arrangements for the performance of the work were made by Fred Dennerlein, inspector of regulating, grading and paving in the Bronx borough president's office.

The job occupied 10 city workmen and their foreman over a four-day period and involved laying 8,000 granite paving blocks taken from a city-owned supply. In addition, a gang of 11 city workmen were used to load the paving blocks on private trucks for transportation to the

# Fierce Fighting Reported on Southern Front

THREE CENTS.

### 2,000 Nazis Said To Have Been Slain In Break-Throughs

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

LONDON, March 12.-The Red Army was reported tonight to have thrown 1,500,000 men into violent fighting on a broad southern front, attacking primarily in the directions of Kharkov, Stalino and Taganrog.

Dispatches to Moscow from the front reported that the Russians had effected break-throughs at several places on the southern front, killing 2.000 Nazi soldiers and seizing two large junction points.

### Germans Admit Reverses.

Simultaneously, heavy Soviet tank forces were reported smashing ahead in the Orel sector, 250 miles north of Kharkov. In this area, the German high command, as quoted by the Berlin radio, conceded the Russians had broken through their line northeast of Orel and declared a mass attack had forced the German divisions entirely on the defensive. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was

said to be employing upward of 90 armored and infantry divisions in the great southern push, aimed at driving the Nazis back across the Dnieper River along a line from Dnieperopetrovsk south to the Black

At the same time, the Russians were said to be intensifying their attacks at many points on the central and northern fronts and blasting incessantly at the encircled 16th German Army at Staraya Russa.

Aim to Annihilate Force. The early annihilation of this force, before the Germans are able to mass sufficient relief troops to the south and west of Lake Ilmen. was believed by qualified London sources to be an essential part of the Soviet strategy.

Cleanup in that sector would free two or three Russian army corpssufficient, probably, to give the Red power for a quick thrust westward in their exhibition game here to- toward Lake Peipus. Such an operation would expose the flank and rear of all the German armies besieging Leningrad and holding the Volkhov-Lake Ladoga line.

### Bill Would Repeal Pensions For Appointive Employes

000 appointive officers and employes was urged today by Representative Smith, Republican, of Ohio, who

"They are purely political appointments," he said, "and have nothing to do with civil service or the merit system. They receive salaries up to \$10,000, possibly \$18,000 a year, and the pensions provided for them run up to \$5,000 per year and would cost the Government more than \$44,000,000 annually

Mr. Smith warned that "the mere repeal of Congressmen's pensions was not enough. This Congress will not have done its duty unless it re- 🦋 peals these other pensions." He said every member of Congress will be afforded an opportunity to go on record in this matter because he intends to place a discharge petition on the Speaker's desk unless the Civil Service Committee reports out

Mr. Smith said employes of the Securities and Exchange Commission have informed him that they are supporting his bill 100 per cent.

### Late Races

Slections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming;
4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.
Charitable (Brunelle) 20.70 12.30 6.10
High One (Wholey) 6.50 5.10
Donna Leona (Wielander) 3.40
Time, 1:112,
Also ran—Equistar, Sameron, Knight
Call, Minee-Mo. Off Shore, Votum and
Strong Arm.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allowances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. a Augury (Haas) 9.30 5.00 3.20 Doublrab (Haskell) 8.70 4.50 Zacatine (Arcaro) 5.70 Time. 1:10 (equals track record). Also ran—Bull Reigh. Signator. Zayin. De Kalb. Minnelusa. a Big. Ben. a N. S. McCarthy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1, miles Yankee Party (Th'pson) 21.50 10.30 5.80 Calexico (Haas) 4.50 3.90 He Man (Strickler) 5.10 Time, 1:43.45, Also ran—Unknown Land Prairie Dog, Perisphere, Hornblende, Siganar, Banker Jim and Smart Crack.

### Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: special weights: maidens, 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs, Happy Beginner (Wting) 3.50 3.20 3.00 Barbara R. (Briggs) 6.50 4.00 Max Greenock (Martinez) 3.00 Time, 1:124-5, Aiso ran—Trusty, Storm Hour, Royal Amethyst, Shannon Belle, Goochie Boy, f Join Issue, f Silk Chance and Copper Lady.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: elaiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Eb's First (Craig) 5.50 4.00 2.90 Momentito (Tucker) 4.70 3.60 Greenock Image (Martines) 3.60 Time, 0.3572.

Also ran—Gressie, Candy Lamb. Fair Pind. Salina O., Safe Bid. Dixie Miss, f Savase Sailor, f Bright Novel, f Love Kee, f Field.

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# Japanese Admit Heavy Losses Nazis' Southern In Air Attacks Off New Guinea; Lines Reported Aussies Gain Time for Defense Broken by Reds

### Tokio Acknowledges Three Warships Were Damaged

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 12.-Two days of violent air attack, which littered the Japanese-won beach heads of New Guinea with the wreckage of an invasion armada and battered potential Japanese bases, gave direly threatened Australia valuable hours today to muster fighting power for a stand on

her own shores. Japan's first spearhead apparblows yesterday at hangars and runways of Salamaua and Lae, following up the aerial onslaught the day before which sank, burned or brought to at least 13 the number of tion off New Guinea and New

(A Japanese imperial headquarters announcement acknowledged that three of its warships were damaged and six other vessels were sunk or grounded in the Tuesday landing operations at

Lae and Salamaua. (The Tokio announcement said a cruiser, two destroyers and "requisitioned ships"probably captured vessels taken over by the Japanese Navywere damaged slightly, and a military transport and two other "requisitioned" ships were sunk

or beached.) No Word of New Action. There was, however, no word of new action today to indicate the next turn of the fight, nor any By the Associated Press. further news of a second strong Japanese convoy last reported headed for Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea only 300 miles from the

The blows by the R. A. A. F. (bolstered by big United States bomb- Japanese-occupied port of Moul- Italy and Japan as aggressors ers) were believed to have seriously mein, according to an R. A. F. and strengthened belief that a

effective range of fighters and bombers based in Northern Australia

He said that the attacks yesterday and the day before, when seven said two more ships were believed damaged in the Tuesday attacks. (A United States announce-

ment yesterday logged the seven Japanese ships to the credit of American air forces in Australia and military sources in Washington predicted American action would focus in heavy bomber attacks on Japanese armadas near the approaches to Australia.

(The Army said yesterday that eight heavy United States bombers smashed at Japanese ships Tuesday in the New Guinea harbor of Salamaua, dropping 18 tons of bombs which left two vessels sinking, four burning and another stranded. The American forces returned intact.)

Moresby Raided Again. Apparently as advance aerial artillery trying to soften up Port Moresby for the ships supposedly approaching it, Japanese bombers again attacked it in daylight yesterday. The Australians, however, said the raiders were kept high by anti-aircraft fire and there were no casualties.

In further R. A. A. F. raids on Japanese landing areas yesterday. a communique said, airdromes at Lae and Salamaua were the chief targets and buildings were destroyed along with runways plas-

tered with holes. All R. A. A. F. planes returned. it said, although Japanese fighters tried to intercept them. One Japanese fighter was shot down.

(The Australian radio, heard by C. B. S., said Melbourne had "a realistic daylight air raid test" this morning in which streets were cleared, shelters filled and raid wardens and fire watchers manned their posts.

The test lasted 35 minutes.) The government created a directorate of defense foodstuff in a move to control the production and supply of food to Australian and Allied forces here and the export

### of food to empire areas overseas. Six Army Flyers Killed

In Bomber Crash in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12.-Six Army flyers—three officers and three enlisted men-were killed last night in the crash of their Army B-25 medium bomber 9 miles east of Yoakum, Duncan Field officials today. The machine

The dead, all from Camp Beauregard, La., were: Second Lt. D. W. Bradford, pilot; Second Lt. R. C. Hocking, co-pilot; First Lt. A. M. Johnston, Master Sergt. C. G. Frazier, Technical Sergt. E. F. Ricks and Sergt. C. A.

# Two German Prisoners

Flee Canadian Camp BOWMANVILLE. Ontario, March 12.—Troops and police today hunted for two German prisoners of war, both airmen, who escaped from a prison camp near here last night. The escaped men are Federick Oeser, 23, who made his first break | Mellett says President suggested site on December 30 in a laundry truck

but was captured an hour later, and C. A. A. civilian aviation training Marriage Licenses. Their escape was discovered about | Sales tax included in manufactur- After Dark.

### Tirpitz Failed to Get Close To Convoy, London Hears

Prinz Eugen at Trondheim Badly Damaged, Stockholm Correspondent Also Reports

LONDON, March 12.-The Stockholm correspondent of the News Chronicle reported today that the huge, new German battleship Tirpitz, which put back into a Norwegian port after being attacked Monday by British torpedo-carrying planes, failed to get within 300 miles of "her prospective prey"—a convoy which now

has reached Russia. Neither his article nor the Ad-4 miralty communique yesterday disclosed whether the Tirpitz, sister ently was blunted by the fierce aerial ship of the sunken Bismarck, suffered any damage in the attack

north of Trondheim. The dispatch from Stockholm said, however, that the Tirpitz was beached at least seven ships and built "on the German plan for comparatively short sea trips" and that Japanese transports put out of ac- the crew, when in harbor, lived in barracks ashore. This, the dispatch said, allowed more room for watertight compartments which

to aircraft attack. The correspondent said he had learned, too, that the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen was lying in Trondheim harbor badly holed" as a result of the torpedo attack off Norway February 23 by the British submarine Trident. The Admiralty communique Feb ruary 26 which announced the at-

(See TIRPITZ, Page A-6.)

Seizure of Axis

Subjects' Funds

Up to 30 Per Cent of

**Deposits and Credits** 

against the American continent,'

and singled out Germany as par-

Since Germany, Italy and Japan

are allies, they are "united in ag-

Explanation of Action.

phrase in the decree calling for

seizure of property held by "juridical

sies and consulates of those nations.

The Vargas decree said "the prop-

erty and rights of German, Japanese

has resulted or may result from

(See BRAZIL, Page A-6.)

names may be given in instances

where the ships have been identified

Robert A. Bosch, German inventor.

for half hour at least. Page B-1

iels talk on O. C. D. Page B-1

Later school hours indorsed by

City heads query Stimson on Van

Ness street closing. Page B-1

**Navy Lists Freighter** 

the Pacific.

Summary of Today's Star

British bombers make new attack on Farm bloc wards off attack on sub-

Brazil expected to act today to con- Secretary Perkins appears before

to refuge in Norway. Page A-1 Federal offices to observe blackout

Page A-1

3 British cruisers hit, one probably Washington and Vicinity.

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ugee.

parity sale plan.

Texas murder.

Commissioners.

Senate labor group.

Page A-2 D. C. woman volunteers hear Dan-

sult of war operations.

pan on January 28.

ticularly responsible.

Confiscated at Rio

### British Bombers Make Brazil Orders First Heavy New Attack On Moulmein

Lull in Land Fighting Reported, With Renewal

**Expected Shortly** 

target.

LONDON, March 12.—British RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12.bombers operating from their Brazil today confiscated up to 30 new bases in Central Burma have per cent of the funds of Axis carried out their second heavy subjects in this country in a deattack within 48 hours on the cree which branded Germany, dislocated the Japanese invasion communique relayed today by the declaration of war might follow.

All-India Radio. One spokesman declared that the The raid was staged yesterday, Japanese would take an even harder the communique said, with

The apparent lull in the land fighting was borne out by the fact Japanese ships were officially rec- that there was no new report from gression," the decree stated. orded as put out of action, were army headquarters. A British milonly a beginning. The Australians itary commentator in London, however, said fighting "doubtless will follow" in Central Burma, where British imperial troops have withdrawn from the Irrawaddy River delta and are consolidating with Chinese forces

A Chungking dispatch reported the Japanese were constructing a network of trenches north of the railway junction town of Pegu, which lies 40 miles north of Rangoon. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new American chief of staff in the China area under Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, was en route to Burma on a

tour of inspection The military commentator said the British forces are "in the main a determining element in the reintact, though they must have suffered heavy casualties."

### Rangoon Oil Refineries Destroyed by Squads

MANDALAY, Burma, March 11 (Delayed) (P).—Destruction of Ran- persons" practicing acts of aggresgoon's oil refineries according to a sion referred to the Axis governprearranged scorched-earth plan ments themselves and meant that was carried out by an expert who Brazil would take over the embassaid today he also had witnessed the Russian demolitions on the Southern Soviet front last year. He said that when military au- and Italian persons or legal subthorities decided last Saturday that Rangoon was untenable, demolition

### (See BURMA, Page A-6.) 18-Word Statement Says Lull Continues

On Bataan Front

By the Associated Press.

The War Department in one of the briefest communiques of the war reported today that the lull in fighting on the Philippines' Bataan Peninsula con-

It was the fourth consecutive day that the department

reported absence of activity on the fighting front.

The communique, No. 144 on reports received to

"1. Philippine theater "There is nothing to report

fiscate Axis properties. Page A-1

49,700 Nazis killed in month on Kal-

Australia to send food to Singapore

British torpedo planes chase Tirpitz

17 more vessels sunk in American

Japs claim capture of 210,000 pris-

oners since start of war. Page A-4

to feed prisoners.

waters, Nazis say.

from other areas.'

### Russians Endanger German Positions North of Smolensk

MOSCOW, March 12.—The Red Army has broken through strongly held German lines at several places on the southern front, killing 2,000 Nazis and seizing two large junction points, front-

line dispatches reported today. The Germans rushed up reserves for counterattacks which failed in two days of violent fighting, the

This success in the south followed Red Army reports of hard-hitting Russian offensives which endangered German positions in the whole vast central front area north of Smolensk and cost the Germans tremendously in lives, munitions and supplies. Sleds powered with airplane engines and propellers skimmed through the German positions so

quickly that they "caused great panic," said the central front reports.

49,700 Killed in Month. A special communique listed 49,700 Nazi troops killed in the Kalinin sector alone between February 5 and March 8. But the dispatches German Army, which already had suffered 12,000 casualties in the Staraya Russa trap, had lost additional thousands in the last few days. while the advancing Russians have captured 11 new settlements, including two district centers, in this

(Russian sources in London reported two important breakthroughs-one north of Lake Ilmen where Red Army units shattered strong Nazi defense positions, and the other in the German lines guarding the direct approaches to Smolensk, 230 miles

west of Moscow.)

the Nazi high command to throw Mr. Mellett. The decree by President Getulio Vargas said the confiscations were based on "acts of war practiced

(London sources reported continued success for the Soviet air force in blocking German efforts to bring in reinforcements by transport plane.)

It blamed Germany for failure to pay admitted obligations for Continued raids on German communication lines also were said to have contributed to putting the Nazi damage to a Brazilian ship in the Mediterranean some time ago and for attacks on peaceable unarmed armies in possibly their worst plight Brazilian merchantmen-at least of the entire winter campaign. The Nazi troops in the Staraya Russa Reach Puerto Rico four of which have been sunk recently off the Atlantic Coast of the trap, it was reported, have been forced to bolster their dwindling food supplies with horse meat.

The communique detailing opera-In explanation of holding Axis tions on the Kalinin front claimed nationals accountable, Vargas conrecapture of 161 communities and destruction of 277 German planes. "In conditions of modern war Nine Warehouses Destroyed. civil' populations find themselves

Destruction of nine warehouses strictly linked to the fate of armed full of German munitions and forces and their activity is, more seizure or demolition of vast stores than in any other epoch of history, of war supplies were credited to Kalinin front fighters in addition to slaughter of invaders at a rate of Brazil broke off diplomatic rela-1,600 daily in the month ended last tions with Germany, Italy and Ja-Sunday. Informed legal sources said that

Captured materiel included 78 tanks, 172 field guns, 200 mortars, 1,177 motor vehicles and 2 locomotives, the Soviet Information Bureau said. Two locomotives, 104 cars, an armored train, 39 tanks, 142 guns and 2,629 motor vehicles were among the property reported destroyed. Dispatches from the Starava

Russa sector said Red Air Force attacks had left forests and air- freighter. dromes from Riga, Latvia, to Lake jects must answer for harm which wrecks of transport planes by which Hitler is attempting to ferry reinforcements for the 16th Army.

Tass said suicides were increasing among the beleaguered men, soldiers

### As Lost in Pacific Satellites Are Reported Balking Hitler's Order The Navy announced today that the Matson Navigation Co.'s freight-ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 12 (AP)-

er Malama is presumed to be lost in A state of near-mutiny against Adolf Hitler's "new order" is developing in The Malama, a 3,275-ton steam vessel, was built in 1919 at Newark, Hungary and Rumania, according to N. J., by the Submarine Boat Co. Her home port was San Francisco.

informed circles. The Malama was the last ship Hitler was reported calling on which the Navy announced under its these nations for large new military old policy of identifying lost, or sacrifices to aid his spring offensive presumed to be lost vessels by name in Russia, but each was said to be and tonnage. Hereafter, a policy of refusing steadfastly to make any withholding identification of ships further donations until she has resunk will be followed, the Navy anceived from Germany effective nounced, although spokesmen said guarantees against the other. that occasionally, for a short while,

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 that Hungary also would send sufficient forces to prevent her from stabbing Rumania in the back dur-

### ing the summer. Red Thrusts Repulsed, Nazi Command Says

Page A-15 BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 12 (A).—Continued Red Army attacks against German D. C. youth held in connection with positions along the eastern front Page A-3 Page A-1 Selective service drawing to be conwere reported today by the high command, which said all the Soviet ducted without frills. Page B-1

thrusts were repulsed. The high command said several iocalities were captured by German forces in shock troop operations and counterattacks.

Bad Weather Stops R. A. F.

### Information Building Was Idea Southwest Housing from the front asserted the 16th Of President, Mellett Declares

THE ENEMY IS ON

Executive Chose Site, Too, He Tells Probers; McKellar Sees Congress Being Thwarted

By J. A. O'LEARY. Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, told the Joint Congressional Economy Committee today that President Roosevelt suggested both the establishment of a central Government information bureau and its erection on a park site at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Chairman Byrd of the joint com-❖ mittee had asked the director who years ago when the United States mentioned the new \$600,000 building first, himself or the President. "I don't think it's betraving a Even the desperate attempts of me first, including the site," said

"Well, who in the world menstrengthening the German lines ma- tioned it to him first?" Senator terially. One dispatch quoted a Glass, Democrat, of Virginia asked. German prisoner from the 10th Mr. Mellett said it was Postmas-Army as saying he had been drafted ter General Walker who urged that from a Lubeck factory, together with such an information center be esother workers, less than two tablished in O. G. R. He pointed out that Mr. Walker was head of the

Information Service was part of the council and that he knew the need for such a project

Mellett Suggested Big Space. Senator Bird wanted to know if the President suggested the new building without asking Mr. Mellett if he needed more space. Mr. Mellett said that while the President suggested the location for a central information unit, he would plead guilty to having recommended that if such a bureau were to be

Would Raise 4.4 Billions

Plan Treasury Opposes

The National Association of

tax rates proposed by Secretary

Morgenthau, and contemplated

either a manufacturers' or retail

"Grant all the objections to

Corporation Tax Proposals.

He said that the N. A. M. recom-

the obvious danger" that exces-

sive taxes "will cause a slackening

of our war output." Mr. Cowdin told

"This corporate war tax pro-

taxes and the demands upon busi-

(See TAXES, Page A-6.)

mendations would yield \$1,500,000,-

000 in corporate revenue

the committee:

thau forthrightly opposed.

Of \$7,600,000,000 by

by the Associated Press.

### National Emergency Council several (Continued on Page A-6, Column 3.) Sales Levy Is Urged 83 Crew Members In Manufacturers' Tax Suggestions

Two U. S. Vessels Pick Up Survivors of British And Swedish Craft

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 12 .-United States naval district Manufacturers suggested a \$7,headquarters authorized the pub- 600,000,000 tax program to Con- the District Alley Dwelling Authorlication today of the arrival here gress today, featuring a \$4.400,-Monday night of two United 000,000 sales tax and moderate Department did not have authority States ships bringing 83 survivors increases in individual and corof a British tanker and a Swed- poration levies. ish freighter torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean area last Thurs- to the House Ways and Means day and Friday nights.

The American motorship Idaho landed 49 officers and crew members of the medium-sized British tanker and a few hours later the Waterman liner Ipswich brought in 34 survivors of the small Swedish

No lives were lost in the sinkings, Ilmen littered with the burned which occurred approximately 20 miles apart

For both Capt. A. Henney, master of the tanker, and Capt. Sven Cron- mendous amounts of new revenue?" berg, master of the freighter, it was the second time ships under their command have been sunk in war Under a new Navy policy not to

disclose the identity of ships sunk by enemy action, the names and tonnage of the tanker and freighter were withheld. All members of the two crews \$20,000. British, Scandinavians or

French. Five Britons were hospitalized, but only one, D. Howell, cabin boy, whose leg was shattered by an explosion, was in a serious condition. One Danish member of the Swedish ship's crew also was taken to a hospital. Capt. Henney said that the morn-

ing after the sinking, using a small radio carried in his lifeboat, he sent a message for help to a ship less than 5 miles away. The ship first approached and then veered away. and Henney said he believed she had a rendezvous with the submarine that sank his ship. The British vessel was hit by

members were 60 hours in lifeboats 8 and 9 p.m. Friday, and survivors were rescued Sunday

### Harvard Will Honor MacArthur, Paper Says

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 12.

The Harvard Crimson, undergrad- today, though no decision has been uate newspaper, said today that reached. Harvard University would confer an honorary degree on Gen. Douglas MacArthur "in absentia" in June. their customary reticence concern- time because of the large outlay say the term Defense bonds and ing honorary degrees prior to the which has gone into Defense bonds. Defense stamps have been adverday they are conferred, refused com- Thousands have been printed and tised so thoroughly that they have

The Crimson said the University is the extensive advertising cam- and it might be a mistake to change LONDON, March 12 (P).—Bad will make a choice between two tra- paign, including posters scattered the name. And, after all, say these, weather forced a halt in the Royal ditions long cherished: That a all over the country. The placards America is defending her way of Page A-15 Air Force offensive last night after recipient of a degree must receive it would have to be recalled and new life, whether she fights in Africa, Page B-12 the Ruhr had been pounded for in person, and its desire in a time of ones substituted. The newspaper, Australia or elsewhere. Page B-14 three straight nights, informed crisis to stimulate patriotic devotion magazine and radio advertising During World War I they were in the Nation.

# Now Health Menace, House Group Is Told

Goodwillie Details Plan for Rebuilding Nine-Block Area

By JAMES E. CHINN. Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corp. told the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today the nine-block area in Southwest bilitate is now a menace to the

Slum conditions in the section. listed reserve at the outset he declared, are the potential sources of breeding a war epidemic- training must be able to meet rea situation that is causing "grave quirements for entrance into Air concern" to both District and Fed- Corps technical schools and become

Two committee members-Repre- the start sentatives Harris of Virginia, and Bell of Missouri, both Democrats— training reservists will be considdeclared they were "amazed" by the slum conditions in Washington. Mr. Bell added he was "astounded" that the residents of the District had never demanded a law requiring property owners to install modern, sanitary facilities in homes before they are rented.

Commissioners Invited. As the discussion of the slum sit-

uation continued, Mr. Harris made a formal motion that the committee summon before it for questioning all District officials concerned with public sanitation. No action was taken on his motion, however, after Chairman Lanham explained that the Commissioners already had been invited to attend the hearings. John Ihlder, executive officer of ity, told the committee the Health

to correct the conditions, but had sought it for years. "Do you mean the District Health The recommendations, presented Department has no authority to remedy conditions that might pro-Committee by J. Cheever Cowdin, mote epidemics?" asked Representacalled for only one-third of the tive Harris. "If it doesn't, it is cerincreases individual and corporate tainly far behind other cities." Representative Hebert. Democrat of Louisiana, announced later he making up the difference through

proposed to introduce a bill to require all property owners to install sales tax, which Secretary Morgenmodern plumbing and other sanitary facilities in their homes before renting them. "We have got to get war tax on consumption," Mr. Cow- rid of the outdoor privy," he dedin observed. "How else can you clared. meet the Nation's need for tre-A bill the committee has under

priation of \$70,000,000 for housing and related community facilities for For corporations, Mr. Cowdin pro-Government war workers in the posed a combined normal and war District and its Metropolitan Area, tax of 40 per cent, compared with specifically allocates \$5,000.000 to the Treasury's 55 per cent, and a carry out the Goodwillie plan. 90 per cent excess profits tax, com-Mr. Goodwillie used maps, charts pared with the Treasury's recommendation for graduated rates starting at 50 per cent on the first

and photographs to depict conditions in the nine-block area and to illustrate the improvements that would result in redeveloping the section as a modern community of homes for Government war workers in the low-income groups. Warning against what he said was

Well Adapted to Purpose The purpose of the project, he emphasized, is in no way social. "It just happens," he declared "that the Southwest is particularly gram will require sacrifice on the adapted for reconstruction to propart of stockholders, whose dividends vide homes for Government workwill have to be curtailed to meet ers."

There are 85 blocks in the Southness to carry increased inventories west section, Mr. Goodwillie ex-(See HOUSING, Page A-6.)

### three torpedoes soon after moon-rise the night of March 5. The crew More Aggressive Title Studied before they were picked up. The Swedish ship was sunk between By U. S. for Defense Bonds

Victory bonds or War bonds or some bonds have been suggested by corother name more appropriate to respondents, callers and officials, a financing the all-out efforts which Treasury spokesman said, though the United States plans to carry the fight to the enemy.

This enange is under consideration, it was learned at the Treasury

It was pointed out that, should Secretary Morgenthau decide on a replaced with an aggressive spirit new name for the bonds and sav- and hopes for sweeping offensives University officials, in keeping with ings stamps, it would require some Some officials, on the other hand, await distribution. And then there a distinct place in the public mind

Defense bonds may be changed to | Several names in place of Defense "Victory" and "War" seem to be the most popular proposed designa-

> Those urging the change point out that "defense" suggests a static condition which did prevail before Pearl Harbor, but since has been

# C. A. A. Doubles Its Program of **Pilot Training**

THREE CENTS.

### Students Must Agree ,To Fly for Army or Aid National Interest

By the Associated Press. The C. A. A. civilian aviation training program today was ordered more than doubled in size and geared completely into the war effort as a part of the urgent expansion of the Nation's air

The War Department announced the move, explaining it was worked out in co-operation with the Army

The number of students given elementary pilot training is to be raised from 25.000 to 45.000 a year, and the facilities of the secondary flying course tripled to train 30,000

students annually. In addition, training is to be provided for the first time for ground technicians. About 31,000 are to

be given their training annually. Must Agree to Serve.

All who undergo the flying or tary requirements, must agree to a field of aeronautics adapted to

serve the national interest." The civilian pilot training program of the C. A. A. is being carried out at more than 700 centers. Each center consists of a college or civic body which conducts the ground school and a nearby commercial flying school which gives the flight training. Both types are under Government contract and supervision, and are paid by the Government according to the number of students. The only costs to the traines are for registration, medical exam-

ination and insurance.

Priority for Cadet Candidates. The War Department said priority in C. A. A. training would now be Washington he wants to reha- given students who can meet the requirements for appointment as aviation cadets. They become members of the air corps section of the en-

While undergoing the C. W. A.

Applicants for ground technician

### Petty Officer's Body Found In Gas-Filled Room

ered on inactive military status.

The body of a young man, in the uniform of a naval chief veoman. was found early today in a gasfilled room at 1628 G street S.E., police reported. Papers in his pockets were listed to Joseph Paul Dumbowski, 26, attached to the office of the chief of naval operations. The man also had about \$90

in cash. Police said Mrs. Anna P. Heavrin told them the petty officer came gaged a room, giving her \$5 and apologizing for not making a larger After Mrs. Heavrin smelled gas this morning the man was found unconscious on the floor. Gas was flowing from burners of a small stove. . A certificate of suicide was issued.

Police said the identification papers indicated the man's home was in Long Beach, Calif., and that the young woman of whom he had a photograph was his wife. The picture identified her as "Elsie.

### Seven in A. V. G. Given Posthumous Promotions consideration authorizing an appro-

CHUNGKING, March 12.-Seven members of the American Volunteer Group who lost their lives in the air service of China were given posthumous promotions today by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

New Atlantic Airline

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) .-Operations in the trans-Atlantic service between Europe and the United States will be begun late in April by American Export Airlines, Inc., James M. Eaton, vice president of the line, has announced

### Store News

Tomorrow will be a big day for bargains and most of them are advertised in today's Star. Shopping with The Evening and Sunday Star as a guide is a regular practice in the great majority of Washington homes.

### Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

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đ	Newspaper	19,635
	Newspaper	
	Newspaper	

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star Wed., March 11, 1942 -\* 188,375 Wed., March 12, 1941\_\_\*168,772

Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. Telephone National 5000 and

have The Star delivered to

of O. G. R. building. Page A-1 Miscellany

program is doubled. Page A-1 Nature's Children.

ers' tax suggestions. Page A-1 Births and Deaths.

Page C-7 sources said today.

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theme would have to be altered. called Liberty bonds. Remember? | your home.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942.

### 'Turpitude' Charges Scored by Smith in Langer Ouster Fight

South Carolinian Sees Senate Lacking Quorum If All Faced Same Test

By the Associated Press. Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina told the Senate today it would be unable to "get a quorum" if it applied the same tests to all Senators now asked against Senator Langer, Republican, of

As the Senate opened its fourth day of debate over the recommendation of its Elections Committee that Senator Langer be excluded on grounds of "moral turpitude," Senator Smith, dean of the Senate, said "I don't like this idea of going back 30 years or more into a man's character.

The veteran Democrat interrupted a lengthy speech on farm fertilizer to comment on the Langer case, and expressed disgust that the Senate was using so much of its time for the dispute.

"If we applied the same rule to every other Senator, we'd never have a quorum." he said. "Some of us may be immune from attack, but let him who is without sin east the first

Senator Smith declared he would later answer remarks of Senator Lucas Democrat of Illinois, presenting the committee's case, who criticized members who signed the minority report for having the "temerity" to question certain acts of the majority.

"I shall have something to say on that question," Senator Smith declared. "It is proposed to bar the Senator forever on the basis of evidence that has been given. It may be a very funny thing to some to think that the ruin of a man's record is a trivial thing,"

### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

took second as Galle threw out Desautels. Bagby hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Mack ahead of him. Weatherly hit home run over the right field fence. Pofahl threw out Edwards. Three

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON - Anderson flied to Weatherly. Keltner threw out glove. Campbell singled to right. sending Spence to third. Mack of occupations, dependents or dis-

CLEVELAND-Keltner doubled to that action might not go far enough. center. Keltner took third as Flem-Hockett's bunt and threw him out. Peters wasked. Peters was out stealing. Early to Pofahl. One run.

FOURTH INNING. Repass singled to center, Early stop- is purely coincidental." ning at second. Polani med Weatherly, the runners holding their bases. Evans batted for Anderson and doubled to left, scoring Early and Repass. Case flied to Weatherly.

CLEVELAND-Kennedy now is pitching for Washington. Mack flied to Campbell. Desautels went out the same way. So did Embree,

Two runs.

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Spence flied to Weatherly. Campbell was safe when Peters fumbled his grounder. Vernon singled to center, sending Campbell to third. Campbell scored as Early forced Vernon at second, Mack to Peters. Mack threw out Galle. One

CEVELAND-Weatherly doubled to right. Edwards flied to Campbell, Weatherly holding second. Weath. erly was out stealing, Early to Galle. Keltner fanned

SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Grimes now playing third base for Cleveland. flied to Hockett. Pofahl Lyons batted for Kennedy and flied to Weatherly. Case doubled to left. Pofahl stopping at third. Milnar replaced Embree on the mound for Cleveland. Spence singled to right, scoring Pofahl and Case. home run over the right-field fence. scoring Spence and Campbell ahead of him. Early popped to Peters. Five runs

CLEVELAND-Zinser now pitching for Washington. Fleming singled to left. Fleming took second on a wild pitch. Hockett walked. Vernon scooped up Peters' bunt and threw to Galle to force Fleming at third, Hockett taking second. Hockett took third as Mack forced Peters at second. Repass to Pofahl. On an attempted double steal Hockett was trapped between third and the plate and run down, Early to Pofahl to Galle to Early. No runs.

### SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Hegan now labor unions," the House Judiciary catching and Rosenthal playing cento Edwards. Repass walked. Pofahl doubled to center, scoring Repass. Zinser singled to center, scoring Pofahl. Case popped to Grimes. Milnar tossed out Spence. Two runs.

CLEVELAND-Hegan fanned, but had to be thrown out. Early to Vernon, when Early dropped the third strike. Pofahl threw out Milnar. Rosenthal hit a home run over Geirgia would compel labor unions the right field fence. Edwards fouled to Early. One run.

EIGHTH INNING. out a slow roller to Peters. Vernon of their officers. flied to Hockett. Campbell was Fleming to Milnar, who covered

CLEVELAND-Grimes singled to tive to good morale. center. Fleming doubled to center, flied to Case, the runners holding D. Johnson, vice president of the their bases. Barton batted for non, and Fleming was trapped off second for a double play, Vernon

### NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Boudreau now playing shortstop for Cleveland. Galle flied to Rosenthal, Repass flied to Grimes. Pofahl was safe when Fleming dropped Boudreau's throw. Zinser forced Pofahl at second, Grimes to Mack

CLEVELAND-McCullough now pitching for Washington, Workman out by Pofahl. Heath batted for Hegan and fanned. Milnar flied to



MARK ANNIVERSARY OF POPE'S CORONATION-The third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII was marked at a mass at Catholic University today. Afterward the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, greeted the congregation. Archbishop Cicognani is shown greeting Frederick Murphy, 4, whom he had baptized. Pictured (left to right) are the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; Archbishop Cicognani, Dr. Herbert Wright, Catholic University professor, and F. W. Murphy, also a university professor and the father of young Frederick. (Story on page A-5.) -Star Staff Photo.

### Change in Draft Act Asked Baltimore Judge S ends To Line Up Civilian Jobs

By the Associated Press. Full utilization of the Nation's sentative Priest, Democrat, of Ten- another. nessee under a plan which would

permit the President to assign civilian positions to those deferred from duty with the armed forces. Mr. Priest introduced a measure for amendment of the Draft Act to had religious scruples against war. Case. Spence singled off Fleming's accomplish that objective. His plan would affect those deferred because ability. And, he added, that even

"The time may not be far off." he case was deferred until tomorrow. ing grounded out to Vernon. Kelt- said, "when it will be necessary to scored as Anderson scooped up register women and assign them to

WASHINGTON-Embree now is was somewhat similar to a proposal pitching for Cleveland. Early sin- discussed recently by Mrs. Roosevelt. gled to right. Galle popped to Mack. but explained that "any connection

### Reds Repeat Report French Gave Warships to Nazis

MOSCOW, March 12-A Tass dispatch from Cairo reiterated toreports were said to have reached there that the French government has turned over to Germany a number of its warships including the 35,000-ton battleship Clemenceau and the 26,500-ton bat-

tleship Dunkerque. (Authorized circles in Vichy denied a similar Tass report two days ago, at which time Acting of State Sumner Welles said he had received no information tending to confirm

Today's Tass dispatch said that according to latest information, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German fleet, had ordered specially trained German crews to be ready by April

10 to man the warships. The dispatch said the seamen were being trained in naval schools set up at Toulon, on the Mediterranean and at Rochefort, Bordeaux and Campbell walked. Vernon hit a Brest, on the Atlantic coast. Some 2,000 seamen were said to be at Toulon, being schooled to man the Dunkerque and a number of other Severe Fighting Rages vessels, including two cruisers.

### Registration of Trade Units Opposed by Retail Group

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

A representative of a retail association joined organized labor today in opposition to a bill for Govern-"We object to being coupled with

Committee was told by Rowland ter field for Cleveland. Galle flied Jones, representing the National Association of Retail Druggists. While declaring that he had "nothing against labor unions." he said his group represented a "differ- of

ent type," more comparable to farm capital of Shantung. associations which are exempt under the bill. resentative Vinson. Democrat, of

and trade and business associations to file with the Secretary of Commerce each year detailed reports of WASHINGTON-Campbell beat their financial condition and lists J. C. Luhrsen, representing the

picked off first base, Hegan to Peters | Railway Labor Executives' Associato Fleming to Mack. Early was out, tion, testified that the legislation "positively unnecessary" and was would prove "harmful and destruc-

"Why place on any one group the stamp of suspicion?" demanded W. Order of Railroad Conductors. "The Peters, and was out, Zinser to Ver- | time is inopportune to disturb the peace and harmony.

### **Tugwell Sees Scarcity** Of Food in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 12.-Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell an- Mrs. George Lockard, and his sisnounced today that a meeting of all ter. Ethel Mae, 16, and brother, States. Federal and insular agricultural offi- Daniel, 11, were admiring spectators enough. cials would be held to study Puerto during the presentation. Rico's food situation, which he said batted for Mack and was thrown "is bound to get tighter and tighter." from private after the disclosure of of foodstuff might be stimulated by mission cited the alert warning loans to farmers, establishing of given by an enlisted man. It was STOCKHOLM, March 12 (AP).—

# **Draft Violator to Prison**

BALTIMORE, March 12.-Federal Judge William C. Coleman today vast reservoir of draft-age man sentenced a convicted draft violator power has been proposed by Repre- to prison and deferred sentence of

> Thomas Wolbert Smith, 21, graduate of the Johns Hopkins University Engineering School, was sentenced to a year and a half in prison for refusal to register. He said he Philip Kenner, 30, transient from Providence R. I., also charged with refusal to register, said he was willing to register now and wanted to

# Mr. Priest noted that his measure All Credits, Jacomet Says

istrator of national defense industries who is one of the defendants in France's "war guilt trials," told the Supreme Court today that the die-hards of the French Army did not even spend the credits assigned to them until Leon Blum, one of his co-defendants, assumed power as Premier in 1936.

Jacomet deciared the army's 000,000 francs still unspent from the 1935 allotment.

Jacomet, who as general secretary to the War Ministry used to be in his pocket. considered the man who held all that his responsibility in office was minority controls elections.

His arguments were in sharp contrast to those of the previously Arkansas. Georgia, Mississippi. heard defendants, who without hes- South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas itation accepted full responsibility

for their terms in office. Jacomet charged the Renault works with profiteering in the manufacture of tanks, asserting that the price of the Renault tank fell from 290,000 francs to 190,000 francs the moment the firm's monoply was

# In Southwest Shantung

CHUNGKING, March 12 .- Severe fighting in which both Chinese and In 8-Horse Phoenix Spill Japanese troops have suffered heavy losses has been going on since March 1 in Southwestern Shantung Province, one of the Chinese-held positions closest to Japan, a high command communique said last night. The war bulletin said the fight began with an attack by 30,000 Japa-

nese troops against the towns of Tsaohsien, Hotse and Tingtao near the Honan Province border.

The Japanese were said to be up reinforcements from moving Kaifeng, Japanese-occupied capital Honan Province, and Tsinan, The Japanese were believed to be

attempting to remove a Chinese threat to the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

### Lockard (Continued From First Page.)

Your warning went unheeded. Many lives were sacrificed

through the failure of this Nation to maintain a constant watch over the liberties we so dearly cherish." dent Roosevelt today that an ambi-Sergt. Lockard, who was only 18 when he enlisted a year and a half to surpass the traffic volume of the ago, is reporting tomorrow to the officers' candidate training school at a few months." Fort Monmouth, N. J. This is one of the rewards given for his initiative and vigilance.

"I was sort of sorry to leave my friends in Hawaii," he said over the despite all this publicity.

Sergt. Lockard's parents, Mr. and the Foreign Minister responded:

Staff Sergt, Lockard was promoted He suggested that local production his identity, when the Roberts Comloans to farmers, establishing of given by an enlisted man. It was minimum prices for local products and pre-planting contracts with street. You'll live long enough to buy a lot of Defense Stamps and Bonds. bank loans.

| STOCKHOLM, March 12 (A).— Manufacturers Tr (2)xd Manu

### Silliman Evans Says **Poll Taxes Permit** 'Minority Rule'

Publisher Tells Hearing System Enabled Crump To Build Big Machine

Ev the Associated Press. Silliman Evans, newspaper publisher, told a Senate committee go into the Army. Action in his

> Mr. Evans, appearing as publisher hearing. er in the country.

Supports Pepper Bill. taxes as a prerequisite for voting for Federal officers.

Mr. Evans said the "Crump or credits were carried over and ac- Shelby County machine" controlled cumulated year after year. In Oc- about 80,000 of Tennessee's 400,000 tober, 1936, he said, he found 300,- voters and that a man "can't expect to defeat a Crump-supported candidate who goes into a race stock for three of common. with about 20 per cent of the votes

Mr. Evans, who is also publisher the strings in his ministry, sur- of the Chicago Sun, asserted that preferred stockholder asked that it prised the audience and his fellow- in poll tax States "certain groups defendants by devoting almost his see that poll taxes are paid" with entire defense to supporting a claim the result that an "organized

Poll Tax States. The poll tax States are Alabama. and Virginia

Jennings Perry, associate editor of the Tennessean, testified that in Tennessee about 400,000 of the 1.800,000 citizens actually elected State and national officials.

"Tennessee right now has 100,000 more men registered for military age) than she has voters." Mr. Perry said, adding that the Republican form of government has disappeared "in all the poll tax States."

# Jockey's Pelvis Fractured

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 12.-Jockey Eddie Shea will be unable to ride for the remainder of the rac- clusions" to be drawn from the ing meet at the State Fair Grounds facts. because of injuries suffered in a spectacular eight-horse spill, his physician said today.

Shea suffered a fractured pelvis. None of the horses was hurt Only four of the field of 12 fin-

seriously. Veteran horsemen said the spill involved more horses than any vesterday's fourth race as the horses Gray's mount, Driverin, went down as she attempted to go through a small opening to take the lead and the others piled up.

### China to Get More Goods proaching planes, Mr. Patterson By New Routes, Soong Says

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, said after a call on Presitious plan for new routes to China Burma Road should be realized "in

He said that very soon the new supply lanes should be carrying to China as much assistance as the Burma "life line" that has been severed by the Japanese.

To a question by a reporter whether lease-lend aid from this country was satisfactory in volume. "Ask anybody. Ask the United In war nothing is ever This country desires to send much more, but there is the transportation problem.

King Gustaf Improves

### Investors 'Misled' On Gas Light Stock, **Hankin Reasserts**

P. U. C. Head, However, Denies Imposing Any Liability on Company

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, today restated for the official record-but with a modifying explanation—his declaration of Tuesday that he felt the Washington Gas Light Co. had 'misled" the investing public when it floated a 1936 issue of convertible preferred stock.

His declaration again was denied by counsel for the company and in response to repeated requests from the company's spokesman Mr. Hankin declared:

"I will say this-that I did not use the world 'misled' or the word 'misbility on the officers or directors of the Washington Gas Light Co., or upon the company itself."

### Prettyman Explains.

E. Barrett Prettyman, the company counsel, had insisted that the company was sound and economically operated and that it in no sense misled the stock-buying public in the sale of the 1936 preferred stock issue, that the terms of the convertible preferred stock were made known and that the investors had had available current market reports on the market value of common stock.

As Mr. Prettyman concluded his explanation of the financial issue, Mr. Hankin modified his earlier statements by saying the company counsel's statement would have been remark of "and the devil take the

The issue arose out of the Tuesday public hearing before the P. U. C. on the petition of the company for authority to issue 90,000 shares of additional preferred stock as a means of getting money to finance expansion and operation of the gas service. The commission has not yet decided on the stock

### Extraordinary Hearing.

An extraordinary public hearing was convened at 11 a.m. today after Mr. Prettyman had discovered that Mr. Hankin's statement about the public being "misled" did not appear in the official transcript of the Tuesday hearing. Members of the P. U. C. staff, including Mr. Hankin, the official stenographer today that the poll tax permitted and newspaper reporters, were called "minority rule" and "cheating" of to the stand today as the comhonest voters in eight Southern mission investigated the mystery of the omission of what were the sharpest words said at the Tuesday

of the Nashville Tennessean, tes- After two hours of investigation propriate funds for Mr. Watson's tified before a Judiciary subcom- and testimony, it was developed that salary. mittee that poll taxes had enabled no one had asked or directed the official stenographer to leave any- intent of Congress?" asked Repre-RIOM, Unoccupied France, March Ed Crump of Memphis "to build up thing out of the official record and sentative Nichols, Democrat, of 12.-Pierre Jacomet, former admin- a political machine that has no that Mr. Hankin's charge was lost Oklahoma

As the commission heard the com- I'm under a duty to give Congress mercial stenographer read and re- all the facts bearing on the matter read from his stenographic notes, before a final decision is made. The the commission was convinced there commission felt the Senate comwere "many" misinterpretations or mittee ought to see the man and commissions in the transcribed rec- hear him.

History of 1936 Issue. The financial history was that the 1936 issue of preferred stock was to be convertible into common stock at basis of one share of preferred stock has not been converted, but Mr. Prettyman stated and restated that this would be done anytime the be done and he reminded the commission today that neither the company nor the commission has any control over the market price of the

common stock. Mr. Hankin explained that he felt the buying public had been "misled" because, he said, it had not been told that if an investor bought a \$100 share of preferred stock and converted it into common "he would be converting something worth \$100 into some-

thing worth \$60." Mr. Prettyman challenged the commission chairman on this point service-and in it-(all of poll tax on the ground the public had available the market quotations on common stock when the stock was floated. But Mr. Hankin insisted there should have been some additional statement from the company so that the public would not be

"buying a pig in a poke." During the long discussion between Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Hankin over the "misleading" declaration, the commission chairman said that he and Mr. Prettyman were agreed on the "facts." but were not in agreement on the "con-

### **Nearby Area Rents Rise** 10.7 Pct. in 3 Months

Rents in Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and Alexother they recalled. It occurred in during a three-month period ending January 15, the Labor Department rounded the last turn. Jockey Allen Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today.

Arlington, where rentals jumped to 714.82 over a like period ending in 15.9 per cent, according to the bu- 1938. reau. Other increases were 9.7 per cent, Alexandria; 9.1 per cent, Montgomery County, and 8 per cent, Prince Georges County The percentage of all rented ganization and must, therefore, pay

homes having rent increases showed that Montgomery County was highest with 10 per cent, Arlington was 8 per cent, Princes Georges, 7 per cent, and Alexandria, 5 per cent Measured in dollars, the rent increases averaged \$7.02 for Arlington. \$4.06 for Alexandria, \$5.09 for Montgomery and \$3.33 for Prince Georges. The District was not included in the figures of communities within

### New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. March 12 (P).—National association Securities Dealers. Inc.

vital defense areas.

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### Fly Denies Attempt To Ban Newspaper Ownership in Radio

Communications Head Asks House Hearing on Charges Against F. C. C.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission flatly asserted before the House Rules Committee today that the commission had no preconceived plan to break up joint newspaper-radio ownership of broadcasting stations.

At the end of a nearing on a resolution asking a congressional investigation of the F. C. C. the chairman requested an opportunity to be heard again to answer charges against the commission, and was asleading' in a sense imposing any lia- sured by Chairman Sabath that the opportunity would be granted, probably tomorrow.

"We haven't scratched the surface yet," Mr. Fly was told by Representative Cox; Democrat, of Georgia who is seeking the investigation.

Mis-Practices Charged. The charges on which Mr. Fly said he would like to be heard included alleged mis-practices in F. C. C. Administration and circumvention of the intention of Congress. Mr. Fly was subjected to a crossfire of questions as soon as he took the stand following Representative Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts, who backed Mr. Cox's request for the inquiry,

To Mr. Wigglesworth's charges that the commission had failed to break up monopolies, Mr. Fly recomplete if he had ended with a ferred to a recent order seeking to sever the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. system and "return control of the sta-

tions back to their owners. The commission, he said, has undertaken a study of the problems involved in joint newspaper-radio ownership, but has made no findings. There remained a question, he said, whether the commission had authority in this field.

### Doubts Authority.

Mr. Fly emphatically replied "no" when Mr. Cox asked whether Mr. Fly and other commission members had not proceeded in the case with the intention of banning joint membership. He denied that he ever had contended the commission had authority in the matter and said "there is a serious question as to whether the commission can do anything about it" if it should develop that

something should be done. Mr. Fly was questioned sharply on failure of the commission to dismiss Goodwin Watson chief analyst of the foreign propaganda section, after the House had refused to ap-

"Aren't you concerned about the "I think replied Mr. Fly.

Mr Fly added that he held "no brief" for Mr. Watson and "frankly I

don't believe in all the things" he has said. Ready to Obey House. "When the House of Representatives finally acts on it, we will be

inclined to obey," he added. "We'll certainly act," commented Mr. Nichols. Mr. Wigglesworth had told the committee it was "perfectly shocking" to keep Mr. Watson on the commission payroll in view of the House action and in view of his purported beliefs and principles

Cox commented that if all commission employes similar to Mr. Watson 8-Moselem. King's Error, Migal Fay were discharged, the commission staff would be virtually halved. "There are more fellow-travelers and more revolutionists" in the F. C. C. than in any other agency, Mr.

It was at this juneture that Mr.

Cox added. During hearings on the F. C. C. 2-Punta Final, Donnagina, Belmar appropriation bill this year, Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Ala- 3-Rissa Alned, Forfend. bama, accused Mr. Watson of having | 4-Jack Rubens, Nominee. Zite been connected with Communist-

### Coughlin's Radio Speeches Netted League \$2,000,000

DETROIT, March 12.-Net income of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Radio League of the Little 2—Merrily Go, Pomway, Opera Flower over a 10-year period, according to a league bookkeeper, reached more than \$2,000,000. Miss Alberta Ward, bookkeeper

who testified yesterday before a 5-Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission referee's hearing, said the total net income for the 10-year period ending September 30, 1940, was \$2,028,570.92. Father Coughlin's parish, the Shrine of the Little Flower, received most of the money. Miss Ward said.

386.60 over a four-year period end-Highest of the four areas was ing September 30, 1934, and \$751 .-A hearing is being conducted by Referee Henry Glicman on the league's appeal from a commission ruling that it is not a charitable or-

payroll taxes to the State.

She said the shrine received \$575 -

League employes, Mr. Glicman said, have been refused State jobless benefits because these taxes have not been paid. The league's net annual receipts reached a high mark of \$574.416 in 1938 Miss Ward said. The receipts

fell to \$102.254 in 1939 and to \$82 -

283 in 1940, she said. In September

of 1940 Father Coughlin announced

### Greenbelt Night Delayed

his retirement from broadcasting.

The Greenbelt (Md.) High School has postponed its all-Greenbelt night, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, to the same time March 20 because of the blackout tomorrow night. Crowning of a queen will high light the program, which will include basket ball games Oaklawn Park between Greenbelt and Hyattsville boys' and girls' teams.

Collectors will pay for paper and you'll draw interest when the shells plunk on the Axis.

Quero Greenock (Le Blanc)

Time, 1:12 3-5.

Also ran—Balaxy. Red Go. Blossom Our Willie X-Apprentice Fast.

Also man—Balaxy. Imperial Jones. f Field. Collectors will pay for paper and

# Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-AIR BEAUTY,

SECOND RACE-WITHIN, BAL-

MAR, ARRA, HAZEL F.

mighty fit miss ready to start

scratches to let her start. Don't

forget this one. The dangerous

contender appears to be BEL-

MAR ARRA. This one is in tip-

top shape now. HAZEL F is in a

snug spot and should get a part

IRD RACE - FORFEND, BLUESTRING, KLEIG

FORFEND is the clocker's spe-

cial for this afternoon. The

work-tab records some fast moves

for the Saxon mare and the spot

s just about right. BLUESTRING

has been working well for some

time and is capable of getting up

in time for her share of the

STIMSTONE, ZITE.

purse. KLEIG LIGHT has a

Take a flyer on the Sickle geld-

done badly in his only two starts

is a possible wake-up horse here.

Going to give the fast-closing

trouble and you should get

is WOODVALE LASS. Tab.

RED ROCK, ALAKING.

WOODVALE LASS.

RACE — TRIPPED,

of the purse.

fighting chance.

in the second if there are enough

The Rivermont Ranch have a

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

very fit and should hold the bal-FELSWAY, MORAY. The Carlaris filly, AIR BEAUTY, may prove the best in the opening dash of a half a mile for maiden 2-year-olds. Trainer Jolley has the miss in fine shape and with Arcaro up, she may graduate. FELSWAY has several good races to recommend him and has worked impressively. MORAY should show im-The boys with the watches are

### PIRATE SHIP.

By the Associated Press naidens: 2-year-olds:
foon Miss (Thompson
sgressive (Thompson)
frown Mate (no boy)
fylas (Atkinson) ck Play (no boy)
Beauty (Arcaro)
on Tree (Beverly)
r Gladden (no boy)
ray (Scurlock)
rection (Schmidl) Direction (Schmidl)

xDot's Key (Strickler)

My Reward (Caffarella)

Felsway (Wholey)

Suntegra (no boy)

Epaway (Arcaro)

Tower Miss (no boy)

Love Venture (McCombs)

Bostonite (no boy)

ing, TRIPPED—this one has worked well enough to handle a field of this order and has a good THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; clair
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs,
xClassic Beauty (Hust)
xForfend (no boy)
Alned (Wall)
Jackorack (no boy)
Old Whitey (Eads)
xKleigh Light (Brunelle)
Bluestring (Eccard)
Rissa (Smith)
Allen's Boy (no boy)
Shenuit (Lemmons)
Spang (no boy)
xRugged Rock (no boy)
xRugged Rock (no boy)
xWake (no boy) post position. The one to fear is STIMSTONE. The colt has not and is ready for action. ZITE FIFTH RACE - WEISEN-HEIMER. SHORTSTOP, RBlack Flame (Brunelle)
Princess Olo (no boy)
xSun Girl (Berger)
Commission (Arcaro)
Frontier Jane (De Lara) WEISENHEIMER another chance. With an outside post po-

sition, the gelding should avoid POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ing. 3-year-olds 6 furlongs. xMisfit (Hust) Pure Briar (no boy) Zite (Wimmer) good price. SHORTSTOP is about ready for a hard race and cannot be counted out without a Cite (Wimmer)
Coffee Spoon (Watson)
Bell Bottom (no boy)
Nominee (no box)
Stimstone (Eads)
xPortwatch (Wielander)
Argo Rouge (Arcaro)
Small Wonder (Smith)
Macpal (no box)
Awakener (Farrell)
Sun Hera (no boy)
Tripped (no boy)
The Dancer (Clark)
Jack Rubens (Meade)
Tarhaven (no boy)
Gallant Peggy (no boy) struggle. The sleeper in the race SIXTH RACE-BOSTON MAN, BOSTON MAN is in a perfect spot and should have little or no trouble downing the field opposed to him in the Indian River Tarhaven (no boy) Gallant Peggy (no boy) Handicap, RED ROCK has speed and rates an excellent chance to be in the money. ALAKING

finally won a heat and could be troublesome this way weighted. SEVENTH RACE-LIGHT REIGH, MAEPEACE, GAY From the West Coast, the gelding LIGHT REIGH is given pref-

MAN.

Brannon.

Other Selections Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). 1-Air Beauty, Felsway, My Reward.

The son of Reigh Count is better

suited at the distance than in the

2-Belmar Arra, Parfait Amour, Hazel F -Kleig Light, Rubbed Rock, Rissa. 4-Jack Rubens, Stimstone, Port-5-Sizzling Pan. Shortstop, Beau

-Relious, Roncat, Waugh Pop Best bet-Sizzling Pan.

Tropical Park (Fast) By the Louisville Times 1-My Reward, Dot's Key, Tower Miss.

Arra. -Armor Bearer, Woodvale Lass, St.

6-Sir Marlboro, Royal Man. Cad 7-Relius, Roncat, Waugh Pop. 8—Hup Nancy, Patapsco, Moselem.

### Best bet-Armor Bearer. Oaklawn Park (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Valtite, Chin Music, C. C. Curtis Queen. -Mill Iron, Chicwin, Mention

Black Brummel. -Don Moss, Journey On, Heath-6-Latepass, Misrule, Tedium, 7-Somali, Lyner, Heel Dust. -Our Willie, Henry Hatter, Ned-

die's Hero.

### Racing Results Tropical Park

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Blue Leona (Atkinson) 20.80 6.40 4.50
Guy Fawkes (Moore) 2.90 2.80
Vinst Et Un (Delara) 4.00
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Syl's Betty, Hilight, Unimond,
Greenski, Parading, Chance Run, Beau
Do. Sea Chanty, Morning Mail.
(Daily Double paid \$87.10.)

Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Sorgho, Kokomo, Paint Pot,
Highborough, Philharmonic, Michigan

ance of the field. GAY MAN MOSELEM, PIRATE SHIP. CATOMAR may prove the best

recent sprints. MAEPEACE is

EIGHTH RACE - CATOMAR, in the final. The race has many possibilities but the Omar Khayyam mare has worked in a very convincing fashion. MOSELEM breaks slowly but should get up in time for some part of the purse

sweet on the Hard Tack mare

### Tropical Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.6

ng 4-year-olds and upward. 6

Good Actor (Moore)

Flank (De Lara)

Tetranal (no boy)

Handy Justice (Haas)

xDonnagina (Haber)

Meritorious (no boy)

xMack Gray (Strickler)

Water Eagle (Howell)

Grandeur (Hanford)

Belmar Arra (McCombs)

Parfait Amour (no boy)

Punta Final (Mojena)

xHazel F (no boy)

Ebony Fly (no boy)

Homely Joe (no boy)

xYarnith (no boy)

Within (no boy)

Within (no boy)

Within (no boy)

War Bonnet (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Woodvale Lass (McMullen) 111 St. Dismas (Lemmons) 114 Sizzling Pan (Arcaro) 116 Shortstop (no boy) 116 xBallinderry (Wielander) 106 Armor Bearer (Wright) 116 Beau Brannon (Howell) 114 Reversal (no boy)
xTorch Gleam (Rogers) erence on the strength of some good moves in the early morning. xSergeant Bob (Wright) Mattie J (Meade)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; Indian iver Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward; ragic Ending (Mehrtens) Cadmium (no boy)
Sir Mariboro (Meade)
Alaking (McCombs)
Homeward Bound (no boy
Royal Man (Wall)
City Talk (Wholey)

aechance (no boy Inscolad (Strickler) Red Dock (Young) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; el g: 4-year-olds and upward: 1; mile SEVE... ing: 4-year-olds and Hotzea (Calvin) Gay Man (Young) (Moore laepeace (Moore)
ight Reigh (Eads)
ulldinger (no boy)
Relious (no boy) NJacsteal (Crais) Burning Stick (Roberts) Waugh Pop (May)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. Pirate Ship ino boy Okapilida (no boy)
xKing's Error (no boy)
xCatomar (Brennan)
xDunade (no boy)
xPatapsco (Beverly)
xJim Lipscomb (no boy)
Moselem (Eads)
Hub Nancy (McCreary)
xElooto (no boy)
xBetty Main (Wielande
Top Staff (McCombs)
xBonified (Brunelle)
xCrooning Fox (Brunelle) Bonified (Brunelle)
Crooning Fox (Brunelle)
udon (Meloche)
icklebill (ro boy)

### XApprentice allowance claimed.

Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press. 1-year-olds and upward Tellevane 110 xV xC, C, Curtiss 110 Eig xHalf Time 113 xS xValute
Eight and Six
Silver Wind
XSilver Wind
XSilver Wind
XModulator
Bud B
Clarcarole
Valle Jo
Rins Un 4—Darby Dallas, Bright and Early, SECOND RACE-Purse, \$700: 3-year-olds xQuick Tool Red Rose Opera Queen xOn Demand xBride's Best Straw Basket Pomway Ninety Days Paireve

# Best bet-Latepass.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000. elaiming: maidens. 4-year-olds: 1 kmiles. Army Grey (Wielander) 7.00 2.70 2.50 Four Eyes (Moore) 2.40 2.30 Gentrice (Farrell) 3.00 Time. 1:47.4-5. Also ran—Tecumseh. Rumson. Chance. Illinois Star. Tough Bird.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allowances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.
Beth B. (Eads) 19.60 7.00 5.30
What Not (McCombs) 4.30 3.20
Twotimer (Meade) 4.50
Time. 0:473.
Also ran—Devie. Tea Clipper, Pictograph. Presh Money. Prominente. Hard to Take. Movie Parade. Dogged and Liquid

By the Associated Press.

oys' and girls' teams.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Hadmore (Becker) 11.90 6.90 5.90 [Miss Merit (Lowe) 9.60 5.40

upward: 6 furlongs 113 Prospero's Law 107 xHy Broom 102 xCisco Miss 107 Marada 110 xChicwin ward 6 furlong
2 Polaris
2 xDazzlement
2 Pavilion
6 Black One
5 xSweet Story
6 Meadow Dew
6 xRemarkable
7 Your Buddy Black Brummel FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$7:00: claimityear-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, kDouble Back 10: Journey On Juncle Walter 11: xPari Sucre Solivar 11: xPari Sucre Extremus 11: xThe Nizam Sraustark 11: xThe Nizam Moot Question 10: Fair Haired Boy Big Bubble 10: 7 Argella 11: Tartarus Don Moss 11: Heathtown xDon Moss SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming year-olds and upward: 1 % miles. 112 xMolasses Mibs 105 Bright Shot \_\_ SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,1 miles. Naishapur EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles.

My Crest 108 Neddie's Hero 116
Broiler 113 XDes Grieux 111
xWauchula 108 XMax Forst 108
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### Australia to Send Food to Singapore For Prisoners

Supplies Will Go Into Pool; Natives Also Will Benefit

Br the Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia, March 12.-Premier John Curtin announced today that foodstuffs were being sent by Australia to Japanese-occupied Singapore in an effort to insure the proper feeding of Australian prisoners. 'We were asked to send the stuff," the Premier said.

Has Directional Device.

Twelfth and Constitution.

ound traffic on Twelfth street.

Under the present operation, traf-

fic moving south on Twelfth is gov-

erned only by red and green lights,

with no directional arrows. Three

to direct this traffic. One will op-

erate from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., and

6:30 p.m., permitting right turns,

Left-Turn Phase.

Two directional units will be in-

stalled at the southeast corner for

traffic eastbound on Constitutional

avenue, and two others for traffic

going west on Constitution avenue.

The extra units are needed to handle

80 Seconds Per Cycle.

all times, as at present.

North Dakota.

ernment Reports.

in closed session.

of labor organizations.

By the Associated Press.

1. New Guinea:

Communique

American Planes Bomb

Seven Japanese Ships

Eight heavy American bombers

under the command of Maj.

Richard H. Carmichael, U. S. A.,

raided enemy shipping in the

harbor of Salamaua, New Guinea,

on March 10. This force dropped

18 tons of bombs on hostile ves-

sels in the harbor, leaving two

Japanese ships sinking, four on

fire, and one beached on the

shore. All of our planes returned

Average.
3.55 7
3.27 6
3.75 8
3.27 9
3.70 10

to their base undamaged. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas.

received up to 4 p.m. yesterday:

be permitted.

"It was put to us very straight that it had to be for everybody, in- and in this diagram are directing cluding the native population. It goes into the common pool and the Japanese distribute it."

### Action Without Parallel, **London Sources Declare**

LONDON, March 12 (A).-Australia's action in sending food to Japanese-held Singapore for the benefit of imprisoned Australians there is without parallel so far as qualified sources here could recall today and they were frankly puzzled how it could be accomplished.

"The sending of stuff to prisoners." one informant said, "usually is handled on an individual basis or through the Red Cross, the prisoners' relatives paying for it.

"I'm quite sure it has never been tried before on what you might call a national or military basis as the Australian effort seems to be. "Presumably ships carrying sup-

plies bear a conspicuous identification such as a huge Red Cross. In the absence of anything to the contrary you probably should assume that the ships diverted are Australian ones. Red Cross officials said they knew

of no precedent.

The consensus was that there could be no certainty that the Australian prisoners would get the supplies or even that the "pool" would be administered in a fair, humanitarian way. It was assumed, however, that Australian authorities had decided they had no choice but to take a chance.

### **Transportation Changes** Opposed by Citizen Unit

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association last night opposed the left-turn phase of the cycle for changes which may be contemplated both movements of Constitution by the Capital Transit Co. on cur- avenue traffic. tailing public transportation facilities in the community.

The resolution objected specifically to changing the Twenty-second and Shepherd streets N.E. bus line terminal to Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., and pointed out that the association previously had gone cross-town bus line to Bladensburg same as at present—80 seconds.

The association voted "vigorous by R. C. Ferguson, vice president of opposition" to the proposed conthe Arroway Traffic Signal Corp., of after Clyde E. Vincent, chairman of group that included Engineer Com- two large ships. the special Housing Committee missioner Charles W. Kutz, Highway of the Michigan Park Citizens' Director H. C. Whitehurst and Traf- island, the communique added. Association, urged the co-oper- fic Director Van Duzer.

Six new members were admitted- during that time the city had not to the association at last night's had a single traffic fatality. meeting. They were John S. May, John W. Shearer, Richard M. Hubscher, L. M. Green, Donald L. White Congress in Brief and Lt. A. A. Murray, U. S. N. The meeting, held in the Woodridge Subbranch Library, was pre- Senate: sided over by Kenneth Buker, first vice president, in the absence of John L. Fowler.

### Soldier Lacks Tact In Reporting Speech

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 12. House: One of Maxwell Field's privates Resumes debate on farm supply would like a quick shift to another bill. post. A public relations officer sent | Ways and Means Committee hears him to "cover" a speech by a senior | manufacturers' tax views. officer of the post. When the private returned the officer asked: "Well, how was the speech?"

"You didn't miss anything by not going, sir," answered the soldier. "That's right, I didn't," said the pro. "I helped write the speech."

### War in Retrospect By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today. German bombers strike a London, Liverpool while R. A. F. raids Kiel, Bremerhaven.

Two Years Ago Today. Finnish-Russian peace treaty announced. Finland gives up Karelian Isthmus and Viipuri and makes other concessions.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. Outbreak of revolt in Russia is disclosed. United States steamer Algonquin is sunk by submarine without warning. British and French gain in Champagne region.

Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

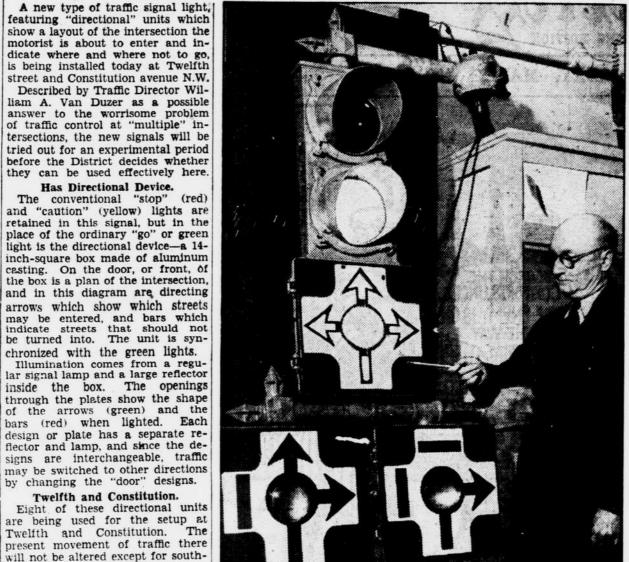
Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight.

# New Traffic Signal Light Tested Here Gandhi Sees No Sign 36,347 Pounds of Paper in Day You Can't Do This,'



R. O. Ferguson points out features of a new type of traffic signal light, to be tried out at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue. The unit shown here will be installed on the southwest directional units are being installed corner. Mr. Ferguson is the inventor of the device.

### during these hours no left turns will be permitted, just through traffic 17 Additional Ships and right turns. From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the second unit will be used, and all turns will be permitted Sunk in American during these hours. The third unit will be in operation from 3:30 to Waters, Nazis Say but prohibiting left turns and through traffic. Then, for the remainder of the night, all turns will

Sub Destroyed 2 Vessels In Santa Lucia Harbor, Communique Reports

(This dispatch was sent from an memy country, whose motive in relating news is likely to be propaganda. As, claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied source.

The eighth directional signal will BERLIN (from German broadbe placed on the northeast corner and will "direct" traffic going north casts), March 12.—German subon Twelfth street. It provides right and left turns and through traffic at sunk 17 more merchant ships mand said today. The time required for the entire man high command announced ers carried out the attack after the princes in the immediate future. I proposed that the Indian factions on record favoring extension of a cycle at the intersection will be the today in a special communique. The signal device was developed submarine chaser also were re-

ported sunk. struction of 700 Alley Dwelling Bristol, Va. Mr. Ferguson and C. command said, penetrated into the Authority structures on the Pfluger Hagan Minnich, president of the inner harbor of Port Castries on the and Klein properties near the Dis- firm, gave a demonstration at the British island of Santa Lucia-one

trict line. The action was taken District sign shop yesterday for a of the Windward Islands—and sank A third ship was sunk off the These successes brought to 772,500

ation of the avenue group in the Mr. Minnich said the directional tons the total amount of shipping stand already taken by Michigan units have been used at Bristol for sunk by German ships in American more than three years, and that waters, the German radio declared. In addition, it said, Italian submarines have accounted for 50,700 tons of shipping, making a combined total of 823,200 tons.

The high command's regular comblows against shipping—two steamers totaling 5,000 tons sunk out of a Continues debate over seating of "strongly-protected" convoy in the Senator Langer, Republican, of English Channel, and a merchant ship off the east coast of Scotland Joint Economy Committee quesdamaged by Nazi bombing planes. tions Lowell Mellett, Office of Gov-The channel convoy was attacked

by motor torpedo boats Labor Committee hears Secretary Shelling Sinks U. S. Ship Perkins on general labor situation Off Dominican Republic

HAVANA, Cuba, March 12 (A) .day that the steamship Oregon, claimed damage to five British Moslem League Working Commit-Wilmington, Del., and whose own-Judiciary Subcommittee continues ers were listed as the West Indies study of legislation for registration Fruit Co., had been shelled and sunk torpedoes from a Nazi submarine. recently off Puerto Plata, Dominican

a Honduran ship arrived last night at Baracoa, Cuba. It was believed that 16 others had been landed at Puerto Plata.

### The text of War Department com-30-Day Term Imposed munique No. 143, based on reports For Smoking on Dock

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 12 .-Leroy Hughley, 30, colored, of New York, was sent to jail for 30 days in default of a \$50 fine today when he appeared before Judge John Flaherty on a charge of smoking on the water front.

He was arrested yesterday under a new ordinance which provides for a maximum fine of \$200 or 90 days in jail for violations. Hughley denied his cigarette was lighted.

There's no such thing as waste paper, any more. Uncle Sam needs

# -Star Staff Photo. 3 British Cruisers Hit, One Probably

Sunk, Italy Claims

Other Vessels Damaged By Torpedo Planes, Rome Command Says

By the Associated Press

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), March 12.-Three British cruisers were hit, one of them probably was sunk, and other ships were damaged yesterday in an attack on a large British marines operating in North and naval formation in the Mediter-Central American waters have ranean, the Italian high com-

totaling 109,000 tons, the Ger- Successive waves of torpedo bombformation was sighted and followed A large Coast Guard vessel and a for several days by reconnaissance princes should be jeopardized proscene of the action was given as the Eastern Mediterranean Nazis Follow Up Assault.

The communique gave this ac-

count of the attack: "A great British naval squadron Eastern Mediterranean.

"The action was successful. Three enemy cruisers were severely hitmunique also claimed successful one of them can be considered as

"This action was repeated by German planes and submarines, which renewed the attack and hit with certainty two more naval units of the enemy.

The communique reported that an had been operating or whether it had any connection with the attack India's division. on the British ships.

The German high command's ac-Authorities permitted disclosure to- count of the Mediterranean battle whose port of registry they gave as cruisers—three hit by Italian torpedo planes, another by German bombers and the fifth hit twice by

### Ten survivors picked up at sea by Peru Lease-Lend Pact Signed; Extent Unstated

By the Associated Press The United States and Peru signed a lease-lend agreement yesterday providing for an undisclosed amount of arms and armament for the South American republic. Acting Secretary of State Welles and Peruvian Ambassador Freyre y

Santander signed the document at

the State Department.

oughly dry Cabinet
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quantity

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# Of Settlement for **Indian Question**

**British Imperialism** 'Greatest Crime' Against His Country, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.

WARDHA, India, March 12 .-Despite the British government's announcement of plans for postwar dominion status for India, the supreme leader of Hindu Nationalists, Mohandas K. Gandhi. professed today to see no sign of

nounced the title of Mahatma (saintly one) and even formal leadership of the All-India Congress Party, said in an interview that Britain must confess greatest crime against India"which he defined as imperialismand undo it. Replying to the question, "What

should the British government do immediately to settle the Indian problem?" Gandhi said: "You put a difficult, if not awk-

ward, question. I hold extreme views about the British connec-"In spite of my love for the British, I thing their imperialism has

been the greatest crime against India. The immediate thing therefore that the British government should do is confess the wrong and

Step Needed First, He Says. "Of the undoing there is yet no ign visible in the Indian sky. Yet cannot help thinking that before Britain can claim moral superiority being a single national unit, since she must take the first step.

"Then all else follows as day follows night. I will not make impertinent suggestions by way of practical steps. Their (the British) India. conviction of the wrong will show

At Bombay, Sir Kailas Kaksar, India's best authority on treaties binding the Indian states (princi- considerable disappointment over palities apart from British India). said that if the Indian princes want- ment before the House of Commons ed "any place in the India of tomorrow they must make terms with the further deferment of the solution Popular government that before long of the political deadlock. will be established at New Delhi." He held that London clearly had

demonstrated its intention of meet- the latter would be helped by his ing "with the demand of the people broad sympathy for India. of British India for self-govern-

Future Not Jeopardized. Asked what he thought the attitude of such a Popular government would be toward the potentates who wield a personal rule of varying

power over more than 60,000,000 subjects. Haksar said: "We have Gandhi's word for it that the Congress (party) has no in- ports the All-India Congress party, tention of interfering with the deplored the additional delay but

see no reason why the future of the adjust their differences and publish planes, the war report declared. The vided they continue the process already begun of improving the lot of their subjects. "Any Indian prince who thinks it

German planes and submarines will be possible for him to have the were said to have followed up the same relationship with the crown as Maginot line of the August dechis grandfather had in Queen Vic- laration. toria's day is doing both himself and Britain a disservice."

Also at Bombay, Mohammed Ali which had been sighted by our Jinnah, president of the All-India reconnaissance planes and whose Moslem League, reiterated that the movements have since been followed only solution of the Indian problem constantly was attacked yesterday acceptable to his organization would afternoon by successive waves of our be "India's division into separate, torpedo-carrying aircraft in the autonomous Hindu and Moslem states.

Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, made no direct reference to the forthcoming visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as special envoy of the British war cabinet to determine weather the cabinet's plan for eventual dominion status for India will work.

But he asserted that the British government "must not be stampeded Italian submarine was missing, but into adopting a settlement which did not indicate in what waters it will prejudice or militate in any way against the Moslem demand" for

Disappointment Voiced. "My views are embodied," he added, "in the resolutions of the tee, namely, that the league will 922 N. Y. Ave.

# Second Highest Total of Drive

### Collections in All Paper Collections Schools Add Weight For Tomorrow To Salvage Program The following is the schedule

The second highest total of paper collected in a single day in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program was scored yesterday when 36,347 pounds were collected to bring the grand total to 1,114,899 pounds.

Yesterday's figure was approxi-

mately 5,600 pounds over the corresponding day of last week. Top scorer yesterday was Whea'ley School, which had had only two settlement for the Indian ques- previous marks in four figures, 1,904 pounds on one January collection and 2,532 pounds last week. Yester-The frail little man who reday the truck was forced to make two trips to the school, the two collections coming to 6,026 pounds. Not far behind was Powell Junior

> prising, for Powell Junior has been consistently among the leaders. Yesterday's collections mark the third successive week in which Powell has been in excess of 5,000 pounds. This never attained 1,000 pounds in any school, by no means among the larg- one week, the 6-A class, taught by est, has developed a great deal of Mrs. R. B. Jackson, determined to competitive spirit, according to the pace the school to better records, principal, L. T. Walter, who said the and this week the one class alone students are intent on reaching city exceeded 1,000 pounds leadership. At the conclusion of last week's collections. Powell had won seventh place and may have gained a notch or two this week Bunker Hill and Taft exceeded a ton unless unexpectedly heavy weights each for the first time. come in from some of the schools This general tendency upward has

High with 5,690. This was not sur-

Improvements, however, are not lected in three days this week than

for all practical purposes this would

mean establishing Hindu domina-

as a "great tactical stroke."

the

Sir Stafford lands in India

Further Delay Deplored.

The extremely nationalistic Free

Press Journal said his appointment

was "a brilliant tactical maneuver

Whitehall is venturing out of the

In August, 1940, Britain promised

India "free and equal partnership"

in the commonwealth as soon as

possible after the war. If things

go well all may go forth hand in hand with our fellow - fighters

MOSCOW, March 12 (AP).-Mikhail

Feodorivich Kartushev, vice chief

of the Soviet commercial air fleet,

was killed today in a plane crash at

Uzbekstan, east of the Caspian Sea.

He was 38 years old and had held

against Fascist tyranny."

Soviet Air Leader Killed

his present post since 1938.

means business.

still to be visited.

### all limited to the schools with the in all of December and a third as greatest records. At the Montgom- much as all of January. without doubt revolt against any decision which recognizes India as Tom Mooney's Widow Is Omitted From Will

By the Associated Press.

There are 240,000,000 Hindus in SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Tom Mooney's widow, Rena, from Sir Bijoy Prosad Sineh Roy, president of the National Liberal Fedomitted from the labor leader's will, inhuman homicide. eration who has urged Indians to filed for probate yesterday. join the fighting forces, expressed Mooney bequeathed his personal

for the collection of newspapers,

cardboard and magazines in The

Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage

for Victory program in the fifth

district, together with the five

leaders in that district and their

7.188

6.148

Madison

Carberry

Peabody

Douglas-

Seaton

Ludlow

poundage to date:

Pierce

Blow-Webb

Benning

Phelps

Young

Maury

Lovejoy

in 4.074

Browne Junior

Eliot Junior

Stuart Junior -----

Kenilworth

Kingsman ....

Capitol Heights Blair-Hayes

ery School, for instance, which has

Brookland, previously above 1,000

pounds on only one occasion, turned

resulted in more paper being col-

effects to his brother, John B. Prime Minister Churchill's state-Mooney, and his sister. Anna Mooney, both of San Francisco, and yesterday, and said it meant only left his books, records, correspondence and pictures to the University of California library at Berkeley. While he conceded the difficulty The cash estate was negligible. of Sir Stafford's assignment, he said The will stated "I have inten-

tionally omitted all of my heirs who are not The Times of India hailed Sir Stafford's selection "as peacemaker" son or persons I hereby give and scribed at length by authorities. bequeath the sum of one dollar."

Mooney died March 6, three years screen career, the official report said, "The fact that he comes as the after his release from San Quentin she had visited Hollywood and then personal emissary of Churchill's war Prison, where he served 22 years on came to New York for a career that Times declared. "should convince India that Britain conviction of killing 10 persons in moved steadily downward. the bombing of San Francisco's was pardoned by Gov. Olson Janu-eyes, she worked as a model for a time. The Bombay Chronicle, which sup-

# Girl Sobs as Court **Holds Her in Slaying**

Trio Accused of Killing Mrs. Reich Denied Bail; **Await Grand Jury Action** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Her spirit broken, Madeline Webb, 28, 8.573 a former model and dancer sobbed "You can't do this-you can't do this" as she was described in Homicide Court yesterday as "the lure' in the robbery and strangulation of wealthy Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a Polish refugee.

Miss Webb, who formerly lived in Stillwater, Okla.; Eli Shonburn, 33, with whom she was arrested in a Bronx rooming house Tuesday night, and John D. Cullen, 45, were held without bail for the grand jury on charges of suspicion of

Mrs. Reich's body, her mouth bound with adhesive tape and her hands and feet bound by wire, was found last Thursday in an East Side hotel apartment rented by a "Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold."

Girl Described as "Lure."

Miss Webb and Shonburn were the Leopolds, said Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, adding that the girl was "the lure" who invited Mrs. Reich to the apartment where she was robbed of \$2,000 in jewelry and then slain

Through hours of questioning, the girl who never had been quite pretty or talented enough to make the grade in big city competition, and Shonburn had remained cooldespite the fact police had found Mrs. Reich's \$1,500 five-carat diamond, removed from its setting, beneath a pillow in their room. Mr. Grumet told the court the

slaying was "one of the most coldblooded murders" his office ever investigated and Magistrate Thomas whom he had been estranged was A. Aurelio called it "a barbarous and

Denies Part in Crime.

Throughout an eight-hour questioning Miss Webb had talked freely of herself but had steadfastly denied participating in the robbery and slaving. Shonbrun and Cullen, so far as their past was concerned were dis-

missed with the expression "petty crooks with a police record." But the girl, the holder of a ot particularly mentioned bachelor of arts degree from Okla-and to such per-homa A. and M. College, was dehoma A. and M. College, was de-Always anxious for a stage or

Young and attractive, with olive 1916 preparedness day parade. He skin, black hair and sparkling dark

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Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland. Ohio
Denver. Colo.
Detroit. Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Kansas City. Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis. Tenn.
Miami. Fia.
Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn.
New Orleans. La. Rises. Sets. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn. 33

New Orleans. La. 73

New York. N. Y. 52

Moon, today 4:26 a.m. 2:53 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on New Automobile lights must be turned on New York. N. St. Louis. Mo. 53

New York. N. Y. 52

Philadelphia. Pa. 59

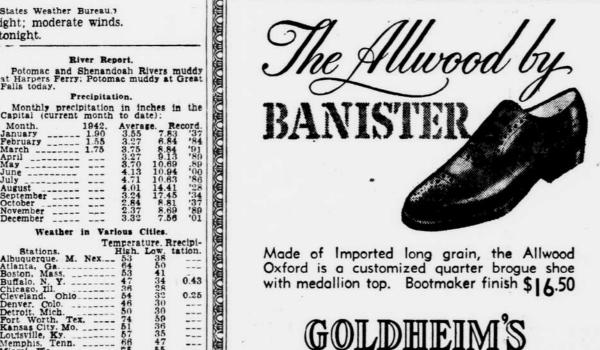
St. Louis. Mo. 53

Washington, D. C. 71

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

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# American Action in **Battle for Australia**

**Admiral Hart Admits** Initial Campaign Lost; **Declares Fleet Intact** 

American action in opening The Japanese used every angle of days of the battle for Australia appeal, ranging from Japan's swift will be centered in long-range, advances to the south to the Japaheavy bomber attacks on Jap- nizing of Filipino textbooks in Maanese invasion fleets, it was pre- nila preparatory to the re-opening dicted today by military experts. of the schools

capitulation.

more strongly.

These and other methods used to

try to get the defenders out of the

dust-covered Bataan Peninsula have

been completely ineffective with the

soldiers other than to reinforce

their determination to fight on even

Radio Plays American Tunes.

playing American records, even

favorite United States patriotic

During the news broadcasts the

tion in the fighting in areas still

A recent program carried a direct

appeal to Filipinos to lay down

their arms, return to their homes

and enjoy peace and prosperity

with the "aid" of Japanese special-

to this was seen with marked clear-

soldier or civilian listening to this

Dr. Shoemaker to End

Lenten Talks at Church

Of Epiphany Tomorrow

the Incarnation Church will mark

use as his subject "Love Waits" at

8 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Seth Rogers

United Prayer Planned.

chapel at the Church of the Pil-

grims, followed by an address by

the Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird,

The Rev. Dr. Frank Steelman

Lenten services will have as guest

speaker the Rev. Hartwell F. Chand-

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will be

p.m., following the fourth session of

Petworth Methodist Church.

ist Church.

evening services.

ist National Memorial Church.

the 8 p.m. services.

type of honeyed appeal.

At St. Mark's

speak.

services at

minister.

talks there tomorrow.

held by Filipino-American troops.

The Manila radio all day long is

The report on the first such raid listed seven Japanese ships knocked out at no cost to the American force. Previously Japan's total ship leaflets telling them that they "had losses officially claimed by American action were 138 vessels of all types in favor of other Allies." and Admiral Thomas C. Hart said such attrition must be causing the carrying detailed information to enemy great concern for the future. facilitate their advancing to Japanese lines unhindered.

Commanded by Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, eight heavy American bombers raided Japanese shipping in the harbor of Salamaua, New Guinea, on Tuesday. They dropped 18 tons of bombs on their target, leaving two Japanese ships sinking, four on fire and one beached on the shore. The American planes returned to their base undamaged, the Army announced in a communique late yesterday.

Admiral Hart Reports.

tunes, which reach Corregidor and Bataan radios in full strength. In a report on naval action in the first three months of the war. announcer, with Japanese boast-Admiral Hart yesterday credited fulness, presents a rosy picture of Japanese air superiority with a the occupied areas in Manila and major share in Nippon's gains. depicts an increasingly grave situa-

"The enemy has been able to employ land-based planes throughout all his advances," said Admiral Hart, the former Asiatic Fleet commander and former commander of Allied naval forces in the Western Hemisphere. ists sent from Japan. The answer

"The final salient feature of this campaign is that while the enemy has won it, captured much territory, ness in the face of any Filipino etc., his own expenditures have been high. . . . The compilations made by the Navy Department are good and, as already given out, show losses in ships of various types, which with the enemy's limited capacity for replacement, are bound to be a subject for his great future

"Unfortunately, the Allies also have had losses; but with the exception of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales (British capital ships), they are not serious from a comparative standpoint.

Admits Campaign Lost.

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

In the Atlantic war, Secretary Knox announced that the Navy would henceforth withhold identification of merchant ships sunk by German submarines off the American coast. The announcement of ices throughout the city. The Rev. He spoke for the Rev. Daniel W. Luction poster of Trinity Methodnames makes it too easy for the Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of enemy to get valuable information | Hamline as to the extent of damage done, the

Hereafter the Navy will describe maker, rector of Calvary Church, lost vessels as small, medium or large ships only. Publication of personal experience accounts of survivors will be permitted.

### Master Builders Propose Freezing Labor Contracts

today proposed to seven labor organ- of the blackout test, it was anizations that "we mutually agree nounced today. upon a policy of no change in existing labor contracts or wage rates subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. for the duration of this emergency."

"May we count upon your co- Methodist Church, for his third eveoperation," asked a letter from the ning lenten sermon. association, signed by Victor R. Beauchamp, president, "in this practical and sound economic policy?"

The letter went to the Laborers' District Council, Carpenters' District Council, Reinforced Concrete Workers' Rodmen, International Union of Operating Engineers, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Cement Finishers and the Washington Building and Construction

Trades Council Several existing agreements between the employers in the construction industry here and these labor organizations expire in the will hold evening lenten services at

### Second Series of Plays In Contest Planned Tonight

Second series of plays in the District's annual one-act play tourna-ment will be staged tonight at Roosevelt High School, beginning

Judges for the contest, which began Tuesday, are Gideon A. Lyon, Mrs. Horace G. Torbert and Ralph Fowler. The third series is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, and the the Lenten Institute. Supper will finals will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday at the high school. Darkling Plain," by Ed Rowan, the eration of "What Shall We Believe-Central Community Center; "The ing "Choosing Recreation." Rising of the Moon," by Lady Greg-James Reach, the East Community and caused our present strife," the to supply treatment economically. Center Troupers.

### D. C. Girl Named Editor Quartermasters Seek Action, Of Vassar Newspaper

Miss Georgianna Flather, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been named editor in chief for the coming year of the Vassar Miscellany News, semiweekly student news-Miss Flather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., formerly attended Ethel Walker School and Mount Vernon Seminary. She is majoring in English.

### Secretaries to Honor Ramspeck at Tea Today

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia will be extended a resolution of appreciation for his authorship of civil service legislation at a tea at Jefferson Junior High School this afternoon by the Asso-

ciation of School Secretaries. Crawley, president of the associa- they aren't "goldbricks."

### Bombing Raids Open Bataan Propaganda Backfires Against Japs; Makes Defenders Fight On Even More Strongly After 'Admitting'



DEAN SCHEDLER. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### A. P. Correspondent In Bataan Former Student at G. U.

Dean Schedler, Associated Press reporter with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Bataan, once attended Georgetown University here before going to the Philippines in 1936 the press service said today. He has a brother, Carl Schedler, who is assistant director of

Service here. Reporter Schedler will take over the work of Clark Lee, who is to undertake another assignment. When the Japanese occupied Manila, Mr. Schedler escaped to Corregidor Fortress at the entrance of Manila Eav and from there reached Bataan Peninsula.

the United States Conciliation

Filipino - Americans' one Francisco international radio stasource of news, which brings the tion, which is heard nightly. Sol- on the ground of Bataan and fortirealization that the United States diers on Bataan Peninsula and on has not forgotten them, is the San Corregidor Island crowd about all States will not let them down.

Rev. Mr. Shoemaker said yesterday Community Services in his noon address at Epiphany. "We will have to regain these Christian heights to bring the world back to itself and a Christian peace," he said. "God is primary and guns are

ent time, and this alone will win the war." The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, speaking at Trinity Methodist Church last night, said, "The more we share the greater will be our own possession; we do not lose by A community lenten service at 2 sharing-but to share we must first o'clock tonight at St. Mark's and

Justice, pastor of Trinity Method-"Religion is a link that binds man with God." the Rev. Joseph V. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoeat Holy Comforter Church. "The New York City, was to continue noon foundation of all religion is faith."

the Church of the Humans Can Err. Epiphany. He will conclude his confidence in others, is sometimes expenses. Speaker at the 11 a.m. service at misled, for humans can err. But Thomas' Episcopal Church will "God knows all and cannot err." be the Rev. H. H. Clement, associate The scheduled lenten service,

adult confirmation class and choir faith." rehearsal at St. Thomas' tomorrow The Master Builders' Association night have been canceled because of the Christian church is costly, but mation to the committee. it is infinitesimal in comparison with the cost of sin," the Rev. J. Adrian "In the Hour of Trial" is the Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Luth-

eran Church, said at evening servpastor at Luther Place ices vesterday We pay an enormous price when we choose the devil's way-through The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pas-

heartache, worry and pain," the Rev. tor of Zion Lutheran Church, will Mr. Pfeiffer said. The Rev. John Carter Smyth.

C. S. P., speaking at Sacred Heart Church yesterday, said, "We never Services at the Foundry Methodist Church will be conducted at know so clearly what manner of men we are as when we study our reactions to the moral attractiveness Brooks, minister of the Universalof Christ. Those wedded to sin are repelled by His presence," Father There will be a gathering for united prayer at 7:45 p.m. in the Smyth added

Other Services Planned.

"Whatever of good may be in any of us, we may be sure that some one has made that kind of goodness attractive to us. Other lenten services tomorrow

include The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor Col. Walter B. Zimmerman was to of the Mount Vernon Place Methospeak at noon at the Penn Theater. dist Church, will speak at the Penn Trinity Methodist Church evening Dr. Blackwelder will speak at the

Lutheran Church of the Reformaler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodtion at noon services. "The Way of the Cross" will be held in Catholic Churches in the city the guest preacher at All Souls' that are not holding services to-

Protestant Episcopal Church at night an hour earlier because of the blackout. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder

### the Reformation, will preach at 8 All to Be Vaccinated In Honolulu District

begin at 6:15 p.m. At 7:05 the Rev. By the Associated Press. Francis W. McPeak will discuss "The HONOLULU, March 12.-The The plays tonight, their authors Family and Money"; Dr. Schilling military Governor's office said yesand presenting groups are: "On a will lead another group in a consid- terday all persons in Honolulu and nearby districts, totaling about 200,-Falls Church Community Theater; About Prayer?" Miss Annabel 000, would be required to take im-"Romance Is a Racket," by John | Spangle of Hamline Church will lead | munization treatment against small Kirkpatrick, the Players Club of a group of boys and girls in discuss- pox and typhoid fever beginning

"Millions of human beings have People were urged to visit their ory, Georgetown University's Mask slid down from higher living in this private physicans, who will be supand Bauble Club, and "Fright," by generation and in generations past plied with free vaccines and asked

### Volunteer to Join MacArthur say that as soon as they've got 800 Father Divine Followers

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., March names, they'll ask the War Depart-12.—Fed up with being called "gold- ment for approval. bricks," a couple of soldiers in the Quartermaster Detachment decided outfit at Fort Ord: to call for volunteers to join Gen. MacArthur on Bataan.

They soon found out there are plenty of soldiers in all parts of the country anxious to make the attempt, if the Army would approve. Typical of the hundreds of replies pouring in by mail and wire was masters this one from Staff Sergt. James T. Walker of Fort Ord, Calif .:

"I can shoot the eyes out of a fly at 400 yards. Tanks and men come much easier.

The originators of the idea, Staff Sergt. Ernest Henson and Pvt. The resolution will be presented James Barrett, said it was to give all Cochran, Leroy Rogers and Jesse J. mer Resort. The attorney said o Mr. Ramspeck by Miss Catherine | quartermasters a chance to prove

Crouch Fort Knox Ky tion. The tea will be held from 5 The movement isn't officially spon- months and are tired of being 'gold- would dedicate it some time this sored by officers, but the authors bricks."

Here are some of the other replies: Pvt. V. S. Cissua, with an engineer

'That's a damn good idea of yours, but why limit the fun to the quar- Hotel, which towers over this small termasters? That isn't fair to the island community of summer cotrest of the Army. I know of one tages, has been purchased by folgood engineer that feels he ought to lowers of Father Divine. have the same opportunity you have

Field. Ill.: I know all about shooting a rifle 000 cash.

and other guns. Pvts. Arthur S. Takacs, James C. Evangelical Model Hotel and Sum-"All of us have been in over nine do with operation of the hotel, but

on to every word.

Buoyed by Broadcast. The recent March of Time broadcast dedicated to Gen. MacArthur and his men sent thrills through the listeners as it brought them the feeling that the United States, quite the contrary to Tokio's claims, was not letting them down.

Tokio recently employed an exprograms by use of a "howler," which often makes reception im- without formal charge in a first possible. However, when the howler precinct cell today after his sister is on full stream the soldiers re- arranged his surrender, police retaliate by saying "The news is so ported. good that Tojo can't stand to let us hear it. An equal appeal to both Filipinos

and Americans is made in the American programs, which are given both in English and Tagalog. The street N.W. They are investigating Filipinos thus hear the words car- the death of Rudolph Canan, a ried thousands of miles through the air that the United States is following wholeheartedly their ef- day three other persons, two of them forts to hold each kilometer of their

During a recent night I overheard the reactions of a group of American soldiers after they had listened to a radio program from the United

Cites Equipment Need.

A bearded sergeant told the group: Winchell's suggestion that we are to investigate. not a bunch of Sergt. Yorks. We need stuff to rip into the Japs with." placed the youth under arrest late

make a call on Tokio. Then you'll His arrest was dramatic, accordbe thankful the United States is ing to the police account. tossing billions about."

like to be able to send a card of ap-street N.W. She said her brother preciation to the United States for had just returned to Washington know that United States factories a gun. She feared he was "in are pouring forth an endless chain trouble. of war materials which soon may find place in a good-sized convoy headed in this direction.

These Americans, representing every State in the Union, stand firm fied islands, knowing that the United

### Dies Launches Probe Of Spanish Fascists' secondary now. We need an army of prayers and helpers at the pres-

House Votes, 331 to 46, To Extend Committee's Life for Nine Months

B: the Associated Press.

have, therefore we should seek the finer things of life and share them.", renewed for nine months and has Pherson was quoted as saying. He started an investigation of Spanish shot the driver as he stepped out of Falangist (Fascist) activities in the Oklahoma-Texas line, according South America. The House voted 331 to 46 yes-

Buckley said at last night's services terday to extend the committee's life from March 31 to next January back into the car and took the 3, and Chairman Dies announced sounds" from the victim proved so He said human faith, which is he would ask for \$300,000 for its unpleasant that he dumped him out

been considered by the committee alone Father Buckley added. "His word is since a member, Representative certain and in him we must have Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, made a personal study of the "We sometimes think upholding situation and submitted his infor-

This information, committee sources disclosed, showed a wellorganized movement among influential families in Latin American countries and in Puerto Rico for restoration of Spanish supremacy.

Actually Under Way.

Whether committee investigators actually have left for Puerto Rico or elsewhere was kept secret, but a committee source said "the investigation actually is under way, not in an office in Washington, but at a

place where first-hand leads can be obtained."

Mr. Dies himself said the \$300,000 appropriation request—largest since the Committee on Un-American Activities was created in 1938—was

During debate yesterday critics charged that the committee had been lax in investigating Fascists, while Representative Thomas called "the most successful weapon

against fifth columnists." "It has failed to investigate the real Fascists and Nazis in this country that are really doing harm." said Representative Sabath. Democrat, of Illinois.

Enemies Listed. Representative Mason, Republican, of Illinois, a committee member, followed with a statement that the character of the committee's enemies and friends "tell the story in

a nutshell. Among the enemies Mr. Mason listed Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader; the Communist Party and its fronts, the National Lawyers' Guild, the Inter-national Labor Defense and the International Workers' Order.

Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York interrupted Mr. Mason to assert that the Ku Klux Klan indorses the Dies Committee." The New Yorker has been one of the most persistent critics of the committee.

Mr. Dies himself charged that 'more money has been spent in the last four weeks to discredit this committee" than Congress would appropriate for the committee's work when it is continued.

# **Buy New Jersey Hotel**

BRIGANTINE, N. J., March 12.-The handsome, 10-story Brigantine

The brick structure, 3 miles north so nobly hogged for the quarter- of Atlantic City, contains 154 rooms and 154 baths, and was built in 1927 Pvt. Charles N. Miller, Chanute at a reported cost of \$1,000,000. A New York attorney for Father Di-"I have been in the Army six vine said 87 of the latter's followmonths. I am from Kentucky and ers had purchased the hotel for \$70,-

Its name will be changed to the Father Divine would have nothing to

# **District Youth Held Murder in Texas**

Hitchhiker Also Talks Of Slaying in Florida; Sister Aids in Arrest

A mild - mannered, bespectacled asperating method to block out the youth who tells a story of killing men in Texas and Florida was held

Detectives from Dallas, Tex., were on their way here to question the prisoner, Raymond Stanley Mc-Pherson, 22, who gave an address in the 2000 block of Thirty-seventh motorist whose body was found by Free French Capture the roadside outside Dallas. Yesteryoung women, were arrested for this crime. Washington police were in-

Talks of Miami Slaving.

Young McPherson admits this killing and talks "very vaguely" about another slaying in Miami, police here asserted. Miami authorities reported they have no "Nuts-all those billions of dol- known unsolved murders-but delars are okay, but I favor using tectives are expected to come north

Three headquarters detectives A lad with a Southern accent Tuesday, it was revealed, and he has been undergoing questioning by "Wait until some Flying Fortresses relays of police officers since.

A phone call came to them from

I sincerely believe that every his 25-year-old sister, Miss Virginia American officer and soldier would McPherson of 4418 Forty-second the efforts to help morale. They and declared that he was carrying

She arranged for Detective Sergts. Thomas Nally, R. E. Talbot and J. J. Tolson to go to the lobby of a Wisconsin avenue theater.

Goes in After Brother. Her brother, she knew, was inside. She went in and persuaded him to come out and give his gun to east of El Mechili were reported tothe detectives. It was following this day by the Italian high command. that he blurted out-police saythe story of two killings. Young McPherson answered the

holdup of a filling station here on lated. February 24, detectives said. It was after this date, they said, ported destroyed. that McPherson went on a hitchhiking swing which carried him to objectives were claimed in continued Texas and back through Florida air raids on Malta.

description of a man whom police

to Washington. The Miami shooting of which he tells did not take place on this trip, however, but about a wear ago, detectives reported.

It was about one week ago that he was picked up in Tulsa, Okla., by The Dies Committee has been a motorist bound for Dallas, Mcthe car to stretch, somewhere near

Dumped Victim From Car.

He pulled the still living man wheel, police went on. But "gurgling about 40 miles from Dallas, the The Falangist investigation had story continues, and he drove on In Dallas he stopped at a comfort

station to change clothes, leaving bloody trousers behind him, the police account continued, and later he abandoned his victim's auto and started hitch-hiking toward Miami. A check of records showed that a Raymond McPherson has served 15 months in a reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa., police reported. This followed a period of probation on a forgery conviction. The probation was revoked after a suspended sentence for auto theft was imposed.

BAG—In telephone booth, Riggs Restaurant 15th and P sts. n.w., small black bag con-tair ing citizenship papers, \$42 in cash, \$11 Defense saving stamps. A. Hurley, 1324 Harvard n.w.

Activities was created in 1938—was necessary to continue investigations already undertaken or contemplated.

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RAYMOND MCPHERSON.

LONDON, March 12.-Fighting a six-day sandstorm in the almost trackless desert, a Free French force was reported last night to have captured the Axis outpost of Temessa and four smaller posts in a 150-mile continuation of its inva-

Temessa is 320 miles by airline south of the Gulf of Sirte, from which the British 8th Army had to withdraw in the face of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's latest counterattack. Italian prisoners were taken and important documents seized at Temessa.

There was an upsurge, too, in the fighting in Eastern Circuaica between the British and the Rommel army. A Near East command communique said enemy patrols supported by both artillery and tanks were forced to withdraw, leaving prisoners in British hands and losing some mechanized transport.

Patrol Clashes Reported. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) March 12 (AP).—Renewed patrol clashes between British and Axis

These "turned out to be in our "Motorized enemy units taken under artillery fire have been partly were seeking to question about the forced to retreat and partly annihi-

> Twelve British planes were re-Direct hits on important military

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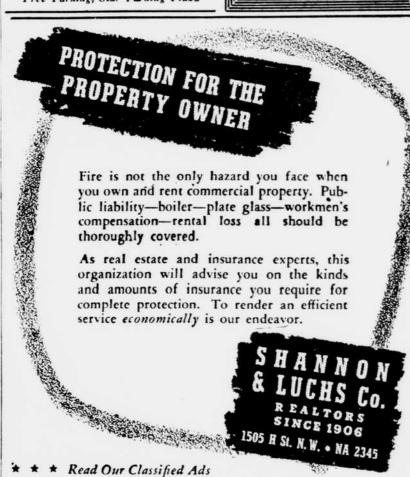
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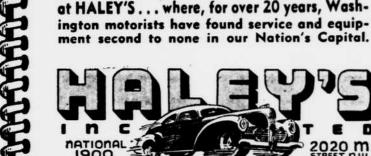


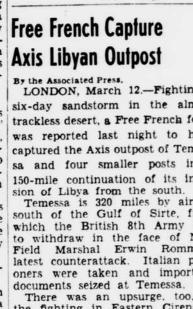
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### **Senate Labor Group** Calls on Miss Perkins For Confidential View

La Follette Proposes Long-Range Program Of Worker Training

By the Associated Press.

Immediate start of a longrange program of training skilled workers for war production was proposed today by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin as the Senate Labor Committee canvassed suggestions for keeping industrial machines in operation around the clock.

Dealing with another phase of the labor problem, the House Judiciary Committee continued hearings on a bill by Representative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, requiring Government registration by labor unions, trade and business associations-a step that is bitterly opposed by organized labor.

In connection with the labortraining problem, the Senate Labor Committee called Secretary Perkins for a confidential review of the labor situation, and Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama said she would be asked to submit her ideas on how production capacity could be doubled. More Skilled Labor Needed.

Donald M. Nelson, war production

chief, told the Nation Tuesday that such an increase was possible provided plants went on a 24-hour basis and made the maximum use of existing machinery. Mr. Nelson ac-knowledged that the time required to train new men was one obstacle to putting production on this footing.

he believed the goal could be achieved only if an intensive training program was undertaken immediately.
"The reason a great many of these

machines are not running 24 hours a day now is because there are not sufficient skilled workmen to operate them," he declared.

"We ought to accept the fact that this may be a long war and plan accordingly," he went on. "We ought to set up a three or four year program now to train the needed workers for these machines just as we are training men for the Army. If Hideki Tojo told a special sesnecessary, the draft boards ought to sion of the Japanese Diet today be instructed to defer the necessary that Japan has captured more number of workers so they can have than 210,000 prisoners since the

Training Programs Inadequate. thought that present training pro-grams were inadequate, pointing out the first three months of the war, that attempts were being made in Congress to curtail them even "the main fleet of the United States further by eliminating funds for the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, both of which are active in that

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said he, too, was impressed with the need for training additional workers to keep industry going 24 hours a day. Senator Connally said he was encouraged by Mr. Nelson's call upon labor and management to adopt a fighting policy at home on

the production line. greater effort such as Mr. Nelson de- He declared the Japanese Navy manded, Senator Clark, Democrat, losses were "only four destroyers, of Missouri said he was informed four submarines, five special subthat at one shipyard working ex- marines, five minesweepers and 27 clusively on Government contracts transports." "layoffs" from work for reasons other than sickness had increased and guns had shot down or defrom a normal 21/2 per cent of those stroyed on the ground more than employed to an average of 8 per

cent daily. "That isn't the kind of spirit that will win this war," he declared.

### Witness Against Ewing Denies 'Frame-up' Charge Robert Payne, Government work-

er, whose testimony figured in the conviction of Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, on charges of rehabilitated. criminal assault on a young Government clerk, denied in District Court vesterday he had tried to hire two men to "frame the defendant." The accusations against Mr. Payne, friend of the girl, were made

by Raymond Hager of this city and his cousin, Kenneth Miller of Huntington, W. Va., during hearings for a new trial for Ewing. They testified Mr. Pyane approached them gregating 680,000 tons had been sunk, in a cafe here last October with and 92 ships totaling 300,000 tons an offer of \$100 each to serve as damaged badly. witnesses while his girl friend en- Besides these, 502 ships were capticed an "old goat" into her room tured by the Japanese, the Navy to compromise him.

Mr. Payne denied he had ever He reiterated Japanese claims been in the cafe. He asserted also that the United States cruisers that he had never seen either of Houston and Marblehead were sunk the witnesses until their appearance during naval battles for Java, and in the case a few days ago. Mr. said Japanese forces had repulsed Payne lives in Arlington, Va.

would hear arguments on the new February 1; in waters east of New trial question tomorrow.

### Stilwell Leaves Chungking To Study Burma Situation

CHUNGKING. March 12.-Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new American chief of staff to Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek, left by air for Southwest Pacific are in our hands," ican chief of staff to Generalissimo Burma yesterday to make a first- Gen. Tojo declared. hand study of the military situation

in that imperiled gateway to India. who with British commanders in Burma satisfy the claims she was enand inspect Chinese troops there, was accompanied by Cols. Frank tilities," he asserted. Doran and Frank Roberts and Secto Chungking with him from the United States.

without being lost and that no position can be successfully de-

The party left after the arrival by fended. air from Kunming of two other members of Gen. Stilwell's staff, governments have slight hope in the future and boast of their extensive George L. Townsend.

Gen. Stilwell had spent a week in conferences with Gen. several

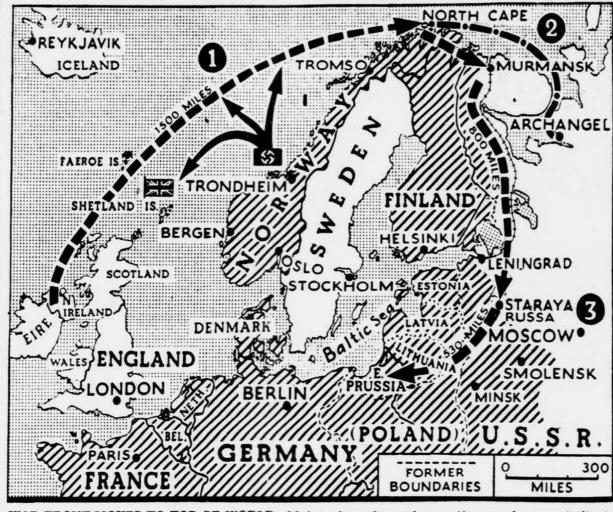
### Canadian Senate Leader Dies at Age of 80

OTTAWA, March 12.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, government clared: leader in the Senate, died in Ot- "Communications with the United tawa Civic Hospital last night.

servation. entered the Upper House in 1898 fice their flesh and blood. was a close associate of Prime Min-ister W. L. MacKenzie King.

"The leaders in Chungking, de-ister W. L. MacKenzie King.

held tomorrow in Montreal.



WAR FRONT MOVES TO TOP OF WORLD-Major air and naval operations under way indicate an offensive being taken against Germany and lands dominated by her (diagonal shading) over a 1,500-mile pathway (1) into the North Cape-Murmansk area. The route is menaced from the Trondheim base, where Germany has stationed naval units. Axis troops dominate Murmansk port and the supply route must go into Archangel (2). Success of the offensive, coupled with a Russian success at Staraya Russa (3) would cut out Finland, help Russia. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Japs Claim Capture** Senator La Follette told reporters Of 210,000 Prisoners Since Start of War

Loss of Only 46 Ships Is Admitted by Navy Minister in Diet

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), March 12.-Premier Gen.

start of war in the Pacific. To the Diet, summoned to cele-Senator La Follette said he brate the conquest of the Nether-Gen. Tojo repeated the claim that and Britain already has disappeared from the surface of the Pacific," and that "all enemy strongholds in the Southwest Pacific are in our hands.

He added that "Japan's defense position along the northern border (the frontier with Soviet Russia) is solid.

130 Warships Cl Japan's navy minister, Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, in his part of the summation, said 130 United

Observing that there was need for Nations warships had been sunk. Gen. Tojo said Japanese planes

1,600 planes and Japanese forces had captured 2.100 pieces of artillery, 180,000 rifles, machine guns and pistols, and 28,000 tanks, motor cars and railway cars.

The list would be increased, he said, when detailed information was received from the Burma front on the capture of Rangoon. The Premier said many "industrial

establishments and other vital resources" in the Netherlands Indies had been found to have suffered relatively little damage and were being

Admiral Shimada said United Nations naval losses since the start of the war included 7 battleships, 3 aircraft carriers, 12 cruisers, 22 destroyers, 44 submarines and 42 other warships sunk, and 4 battleships and 72 other warships including cruisers and destroyers damaged.

502 Ships Captured.

He said 128 merchant ships ag-

Minister said.

"emeny attempts to attack" Jap-Justice James W. Morris said he anese bases in the Marshall Islands Guinea, February 22; at Wake Island, February 24, and at Minamitori Shima (Marcus Island),

Shimada said units of the naval air force had made a follow-up at-tack on Pearl Harbor, bombing a United States naval arsenal there

March 4. All Allied Strongholds Taken.

"The United States and Britain, that imperiled gateway to India. who underrated the national Gen. Stilwell, expecting to confer strength of Japan and refused to

titled to, forced Japan to open hos-"Now these countries are facing ond Lt. Richard Young, who came the fact that no battle can be fought

"The United States and British

rearmament problems." Gen. Tojo said Germany and Italy Chungking, during which he had had were winning victories "which parallel ours," but he warned the Diet

> the war was not yet won. "Japan must win further brilliant victories and continue her military operations to smash the United States and Britain and to establish the new order in Greater Asia and thereby secure world peace," he said. Referring to China, Gen. Tojo de-

States and Britain were cut with After attending Tuesday night's the fall of Rangoon and the Chung-sitting of the Upper Chamber, he was taken to the hospital for ob-lated. America and Britain can only give Chungking worthless gold, for The 80-year-old Senator who first which the Chinese people will sacri-

A state funeral probably will be stand that the United States and Britain deceive other countries to

make them sacrifice themselves for liquidate her past and make a resotheir own cause and leave them in lute stand.'

"Britain is again trying to deceive India with all possible means of flattery." Gen. Tojo continued.

From India, Tojo Says flattery," Gen. Tojo continued.

"If the British leaders betray the long-cherished wishes of the Indian casts), March 12 (P).—Premier Gen. people and the Indians throw away Hideki Tojo, addressing a special this opportunity there will be no session of the Diet, declared today salvation for India and she will pass that Japan was determined to wipe into posterity as a country of slaves. out the last vestiges of British con-India now faces the decision to trol in India and warned Australia



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to fall in line with the "Greater East Asia sphere" or be conquered, dispatches from Tokio said today. They gave this summary of the

Premier's speech: Gen. Tojo said that if Australia did not "change her attitude she would inevitably follow in the tracks of the Netherlands Indies."

He declared, too, that "I am firmly convinced that the time has now come for establishing an 'Indies for Indians' just as the establishment of a 'Burma for Burmese' is nearing

"Australians," he continued, "must be aware of the fact that it will be impossible for Australia, with her very scanty and scattered population and great distances separating her from the United States and Great Britain, to defend herself against our invincible forces.

"I hope that Australia, unaffected by her ancient relations and other considerations, will take stock of the situation and resign herself to accepting the decrees of providence.

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### Pope's Anniversary Marked by High Mass At National Shrine

Msgr. Ready Warns of Totalitarian Force; **Diplomats Present** 

The liberty and institutions of the United States are threatened by the same "rampant totalitarian military forces" which harass the Catholic Church abroad, Msgr. Michael J. Ready said today in a sermon delivered at services marking the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

The high mass honoring the Pope was held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University and was attended by high diplomatic and church officials, led by his excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the apostolic delegate to the United States.

Msgr. Ready said that while the church is not the creature of men. men can impede and even for a time destroy the mission of the church.

Systems Injure Church. They can set up schools and universities to teach men there are no spiritual values in life," he said. They can establish political systems that regard men as the creature of the states. They can usurp the just power of governments and persecute and harass and imprison the church for insisting on her right to teach Christ's truth and Christ's

They can muster armies and set pattern of international treachery nd outlawry by which to engulf the peoples of the earth in the blood and sweat and tears of war. They can dethrone Christ and then shout as the pagans of the past, 'There is no other God but Caesar. "We have our own national sins

guards inviolate the rights of the church to carry on with full liberty her own mission of salvation. The church in the United States rejoices in her freedom and cherishes the opportunity to build up

in this republic the kingdom of God among men.'

### Many Diplomats Present.

Seven Ambassadors and dozens of other diplomatic representatives, brown - frocked monks, surpliced seminarians and nuns and priests from local churches and religious orders filled the seats about the throne of the apostolic delegate. At the conclusion of the ceremony Archbishop Cicognani received members of the clergy and the diplomatic corps in the office of the director of the Shrine.

Preceding the Apostolic Delegate in the procession to the church were the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; the Most Rev. J. M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Wash-

The ceremonies started at 10:30 Officers of the mass were as follows: Celebrant, Right Rev. Msgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, counselor of the apostolic delegation; preacher, Msgr. Ready, who is general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; master of ceremonies, the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy; assistant master of ceremonies, the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S.; deacon, the Rev. Louis A. Eltz, subdeacon, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Cope, S. S.; attendants to Archbishop Cicognani, the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College; the Rev. Dr. Aloysius K. Zeigler, head of the department of history, and the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, assistant professor of education.

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### Sam Browne Belt Dropped As Marine Requirement

Marine Corps officers learned today that the leather Sam Browne belt is no longer a required article of uniform. Cloth belts of the same shade as the winter and summer field uniforms and fitted with small tongueless brass buckles have been approved for optional wear in lieu of the Sam Browne belt.

This is the first important change in the Marine Corps uniform since the depth of the depth of the depth of the forms was abolished in favor of the modern roll collar in 1927. The new cloth belt is one and threequarters inches wide and may be sewn to the blouse around the waistline to a point within three inches of the front edge of the coat on each side.

The War Department issued a similar order last December 24 making the Sam Browne belt an optional part of the uniform. Officers in both services are thus relieved not only of the "harness," weight but are also relieved of a daily polish-

### Collier's Raises Price From 5 to 10 Cents

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.-The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. said today that Collier's, weekly magazine, would advance its single-copy price from 5 to 10 cents and the yearly subscription rate from \$2 to

\$3 effective with the May 9 issue. The Curtis Publishing Co., publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, and MacFadden publications, publishers of Liberty, previously an-

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### Treasury Will Keep Many of Its Powers **Over Alien Assets**

Crowley, Heading Revived Office, Plans to Retain All Existing Programs

Leo T. Crowley, the new alien property custodian, announced today that all existing programs for the management or control of alien assets in this country would be continued, at least for the present. Mr. Crowley told reporters the transfer of alien property powers

from the Treasury to his new office would be gradual, and many powers probably would remain in the Treasury permanently.

He explained that several important steps taken by the Treasury recently in connection with alienowned businesses were planned with his prior consent and would be continued by him. He said this applied particularly to the recent authoriza- wegian coast. Roundabout distion for the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank to supervise the property of Japanese and other enemy aliens being evacuated from the way. West Coast, and also to the programs for Americanizing the management of the General Aniline and Film Co., than was the Bismarck because the Schering Corp. and American Bosch Magneto Co.

Co-operation Promised. Mr. Crowley met the press at the semiweekly press conference Tirpitz into port. The Tirpitz cargenthau. Both spoke of their intentions to co-operate fully, apparently in an effort to bury the undercover feud which raged for the last few months over who ultimately would control alien property. At one time, Secretary Morgenthau told the press the President had given him the powers. Also it was expected that some of the powers would be vested in the Justice Department.

Mr. Crowley added he was not sure just what powers he would take over or leave in the Treasury, but intended to concern himself primarily with alien-controlled business enterprises in this country, leaving the Treasury generally in control of governmental or individual bank accounts or assets of for-

An executive order issued by President Roosevelt late yesterday set up the new alien property establishment as a section of the Office for Emergency Management.

Branches Planned. Official headquarters of the agency will be in Washington, but Mr. Crowley said he is considering locating the main body of his administrative employes in Chicago with possibly branches in New York, San

Francisco and other cities. Mr. Crowley, a 52-year-old Wisconsin native, will continue as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and likewise in private life as chairman and president of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., a \$1,000.000.000 utility holding company with headquarters in Chicago.

As at present, Mr. Crowley will take no salary from the Govern-

Tirpitz (Continued From First Page.)

tack described the ship only as a "cruiser of the Prinz Eugen class." The News Chronicle's correspondent said many bodies were found floating in the cruiser's flooded compartments when she managed to

reach port. The Admiralty announced last night that the 50,000-ton Tirpitz had been chased to refuge in Norway after being attacked by torpedo planes.

The bare facts of this first known finest battleship were contained in a five-sentence communique which suggested that strong naval forces of both sides were operating off Norway in the opening phases of what is expected to become a prolonged battle for control of the supply lane to Russia.

Probably Risked Others. The Nazis in this case risked the Tirpitz and probably others of their best warships in the futle attempt to final sale. attack the British convoy. Qualified sources said the convoy was a large one carrying war materials to Russia.

The Admiralty communique said "As a result of reconnaissance it became known that the German battleship Tirpitz had left Trondheim (Norway) and was proceeding in a northerly direction up the

coast of Norway. "On the morning of Monday, March 9, the Tirpitz was located and

attacked with torpedoes by naval aircraft. "It was not possible to observe in detail the result of this attack, but

the Tirpitz was last seen retiring under cover of a heavy smoke screen towards the Norwegian coast. "Our surface forces did not suceeed in making contact with the enemy, but any attempt to attack

our convoy was frustrated. "Two of our aircraft did not return from the attack on the Tirpitz."

Came From Carrier. Undoubtedly the British planes came from an aircraft carrier since the distance from Britain would be

difficult for land-based craft. Informed British sources said the fight probably was the same action mentioned in a German communique yesterday, which reported Nazi naval forces sank a Soviet merchantman and shot down three British planes off Bear Island, between Spitzbergen

and Northern Norway. The Germans might well have falsified the location, since Bear Island is more than 800 miles north of Trondheim and out of the way of normal sea lanes from Britain to Northern Russia

The Admiralty did not say whether the British surface forces included major units, but unofficial sources said, "we certainly would not be sending along any little ships to swap punches with the Tirpitz."

(The Germans, on the other hand, are unlikely to have sent the Tirpitz out alone, and at least three other important Nazi ships have been reported at Trondheim.)

Know Whereabouts.

The British implied that they now



LEO T. CROWLEY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

patches reported the Tirpitz, the struction of the Information Center Admiral Hipper and the building, and Mr. Mellett were pocket battleship Admiral Scheer were seen steaming along the Norpatches from Germany said the ships were on guard against a possible American-British invasion of Nor-

British sources said the Tirpitz would be more difficult to destroy land-based planes could protect her. It was considered possible that this questioners. factor prevented the ship-based British aviation from following the

Fighting Ships as a 35,000-ton ship, but the victors over the Bismarck 50,000 tons, carried an unusually large crew of 2,400 men, and had exceptional armor—all attributes duplicate.

### laxes (Continued From First Page.)

and maintain higher production. Out of the six billion dollars estrmated to remain after taxes, only about half can be reasonably expected to be paid to stockholders."

asked at the same time for a numof computing that levy. One would eliminate the present 5 per cent reduction in the average earnings base and another would allow the use of any three of the four years from 1936 to 1939 in establishing base period earnings.

The Treasury recommended a doubling of moderate-income individual income taxes by eliminating the present 10 per cent earned income credit in computing the nor-

proposed individual income surtax will impose additional work that a place where businessmen and rates beginning at 8 per cent on the may cause us to come back for more other citizens could be directed to first \$500 of taxable net income, money." and ranging up to 79 per cent for net income of \$5,000,000 and over.

The Treasury's proposed rate at pression of the will of Congress contact that there has been any expression of the will of Congress configuration.

In his letter Mr. Mellett referred only to 20,000 square feet of existing space occupied at Fourteenth and G streets, and which is to be given that high level would be 86 per

Burden on Masses.

"We believe that the proposed new burdens are made unnecessarily difficult for the great mass of American people who are in the income

brackets below \$5,000 a year. \* \* 'We realize that about 75 per cent of the country's income is received by that group earning up to \$5,000 per year, but after most careful investigation and in view of other recommendations we have to make. we feel that the rates here suggested battle with Germany's newest and are the maximum immediate increase those individuals can stand.

Alternative Tax Schedules. Mr. Cowdin proposed these alter-

native sales tax schedules: 1. A 4 per cent manufacturers' tax, imposed at the point of final sale, together with a 4 per cent war tax on general consumption at the

point of final sale, or: 2. An 8 per cent war tax on general consumption at the point of

The first combination would yield

\$4.400,000,000 and the second \$4,800,-000,000, he said.

Wouldn't Bring Inflation. "Of course," he said, "we recognized that a tax on consumption would add to the cost of goods. But

this in itself cannot bring about inflation. If you will pardon the language, we need only some plain oldfashioned American guts to stop inflation before it really gets under way "We can do this by putting a

ceiling-at whatever point this ceil- this life and death struggle with posits. ing may be-on the prices of agrigoods, labor, commodities and rents." The association also disagreed

with the Treasury's suggestions that Congress start taxing the interest on State and municipal and local securities and for compelling joint individual income tax returns by husbands and wives.

It strongly indorsed many recommendations for economies in non-

essential Federal expenditures Randolph E. Paul, Treasury tax adviser, told the committee the Treasury opposed an N. A. M. proposal to tax capital gains a flat 10 per cent.

The plan would give special tax favors to "a relatively small group of taxpayers in the high income brackets," he asserted, would encourage speculation, increase opportunities for tax avoidance and reduce tax revenues.

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knew the whereabouts of the Tirpitz, which has been a mystery ship, often reported and never positively located almost from the moment she slid down the Wilhelmshaven ways with Adolf Hitler's personal blessing on April 1, 1939.

The battleship named for the late Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz was rumored to have been with the Bismarck when the Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser Hood last May and was in turn sunk.

On February 21 Stockholm dis-

### Information Center Was President's Idea, **Mellett Declares**

Probers Told Roosevelt Picked Site; McKellar Sees Congress Thwarted

(Continued From First Page.) built it be made large enough to

house his other functions. For nearly two hours Mr. Mellett defended the work of the O. G. R. in testimony before the committee. Even as he appeared the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee decided to start its own public hearings on the issue at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Representative Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia, sponsor of a resolution to stop con-

witnesses. Chairman Lanham said the House committee, meeting in executive session today, considered the O. G. R. resolution as "so important as to deserve immediate consideration." Mr. Mellett's appearance was marked both by his own explanation of the activities of the O. G. R., and some tart remarks by the official

Congress Declared Thwarted. At one point in the hearing Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tenof Secretary of the Treasury Mor- ries at least four planes of her own nessee told Mr. Mellett he was vio-The Tirpitz is listed in Jane's lating the expressed will of Congress by going ahead with the building after a request for funds for equipsaid this twin displaced at least ment and personnel had been denied in a deficiency bill last month. which the Tirpitz is presumed to give Congress an opportunity to

pass on it?"

Senator Byrd observed, however,

tion has been imposed as to the and that in recent months, because ber of major changes in the method amount it may receive from the of the vast expansion of war and President's emergency funds.

> McKellar Asks for Data. Senator McKellar asked Mr. Mellett if he could obtain figures on the total amounts the Government pays annually to the radio and motion picture industries for program serv-

penses.

ernment agencies for traveling ex-

Speaking of the Treasury's indi- tion and the National Capital Park occupies space at present on H street vidual income levies, Mr. Cowdin and Planning Commission, and that and a former automobile showroom furnish the building and hire added | nue will contain only 62,000 square

> "We were given this undertaking to carry out by the President," said Director Mellett, "and we will do the best we can without the added

personnel.

When the Appropriations Committee considered and turned down the request last month to allow the | bill. President to allocate more money to O. G. R. before July 1, it was testified \$285,000 was needed for equipment and personnel. One of Mr Mellett's assistant's testified today that was a hurried estimate, which has since been scaled down to acts of aggression by Germany,

\$112,735. Senator Byrd asked to what extent 000 is spent for publicity and information throughout the Government. "We have reason to believe there

added he could not name any particular illustrations at this time. "Every agency of the Government

Senator McKellar observed. "What has been going through "is that while we are engaged in

two powerful enemies, couldn't we need to conserve our resources." Work Detailed Before.

Representative Woodrum, Demo-Congress like what the agency is gas and Foreign Minister Aranha doing, they have had detailed in- would avoid actual war as long as formation of that work time and possible. again in appropriation hearings.

have "as hard a time finding any-body in this setup as they would in or put into the nearest port as a re-

department." As the hearing began Mr. Mellett for the central information struc-ture. Mr. Mellett said:

"To perform the functions depreferably one with ground-floor space, in the most central location available.

"We asked for and obtained from the Park and Planning Commission the allocation of the space on the Government-owned land at the are being gathered at Rio de Ja- of the existing wasted "interior" corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. At the same time we asked the Public Buillding Administration to provide us with a building adequate to the intended purpose, and asked also that this building be of size sufficient to house other operations of the Office of Government Reports, and permit us to relinquish our present rented quarters. We hoped it would be of sufficient size to enable us to meet any later expansion that might result from further additional duties imposed on our office as a part of the executive office of the President.

listed by the committee as expected Building Is Costing \$600,000. "The Public Buildings Administration has planned and is now building a two-story structure that will provide 62,000 square feet of usable floor space. The estimated cost is \$600,000. The Government Brazil Non-Belligerent is at present paying, in our behalf, \$43,000 rent per annum for 20,000 square feet of such space in the upper floors of a commercial office building. At the same rate per the Government more than \$135,-000 per annum. As real estate values are sometimes expressed, this clared non-belligerent. would mean the new building should pay for its own cost in less than four and a half years."

Mr. Mellett said a similar need for a central information office arose As the hearing ended, Senator in 1934, resulting in establishment Byrd asked: "Do you expect to of the United States Information Service, as a division of the National Emergency Council. It is now in "We do, indeed, sir," Mr. Mellett O. G. R. Mr. Mellett quoted a newspaper in 1934, stating the bureau job was to "make the going rough 1or that if the limitation which pre- lobbyists." Then he added: "Whethvailed for this fiscal year on the er or not the Information Service plained, 75 of which are "susceptiamount of emergency funds the did make the going rough for lobby-President may allocate to O. G. R. ists, and whether or not such lobby- he is left off for the coming year, Con- ists have reason to be concerned gress would have no effective con- now, is difficult to say. However, it character. is certain that the service rendered While the N. A. M. proposed a Mr. Mellett contended O. G. R. is has been useful over the years to initial unit or "demonstration" 90 per cent excess profits tax, it the only agency on which a limita-

war production activities in Washington, the demands on this service have grown very great. Calls Expansion Inadequate.

"We have no illusion that the expanded operation we are planning will meet completely the immense problem presented by present conices, and the total spent by all Govditions in Washington, but we do believe we will be able to improve the situation so greatly as to more Mr. Mellett said he would do his than justify the effort and expense." mal tax and starting surtaxes at 12 best to get the information. He Mr. Mellett emphasized the proper cent on the first \$500 of net in- caused a ripple of laughter in the posed new headquarters is not to be committee room when he told Sen- a press release bureau to duplicate As an alternative, the N. A. M. ator McKellar: "You realize this work of departments, but was to be

> any official in the Government. cerning the building. He said it is G streets, and which is to be given being erected as the result of action by the Public Buildings Administra-Congress merely had refused to in- on upper Fourteenth street, aggrecrease the limit on what it could gating in all 70,000 square feet. The spend between now and July 1 to new building on Pennsylvania ave-

> > "In other words, whether Congres approves or disapproves, you'll do it anyhow," asked Senator McKellar. "We have no notice of the will of Congress," Mr. Mellett responded. insisting that he knew only that

> > the personnel and equipment money was not put in the last deficiency

### Brazil

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Japan and Italy. Axis subjects with bank deposits or credits of more than 2 contos the central bureau will cut amounts (\$100) will be obliged to pay 10 per spent by other departments for giving information, recalling that he had seen an estimate that \$19,000. and 30 per cent on sums

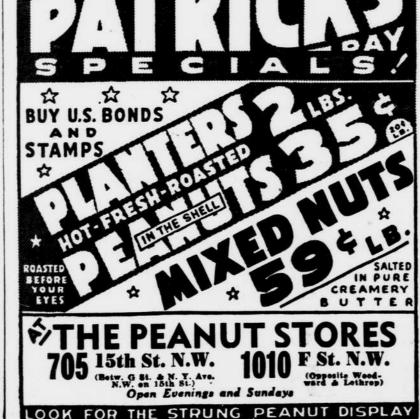
of more than \$5,000 These amounts will be held in the official Banco do Brazil as a guaranwill be some." said Mr. Mellett, but tee indemnity for acts of aggression in case the Axis government fails

to pay Axis subjects and firms were pros asking as much or more than last hibited from transferring property year for publicity and information," to others except in the line of normal business transactions. Even on those transactions they will be remy mind," said Senator McKellar, quired to pay profit taxes on the same basis as on their bank de-

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha cultural products, manufactured dispose of some of these research said Brazil "views the situation with programs for a year or two. We calmness and serenity," but he added grimly:

"The government will take all necessary steps to safeguard the welfare of the country and observe comcrat, of Virginia broke in to say mitments to hemisphere defense." that, regardless whether members of Observers believed President Var-

Sailings of Brazilian merchant-Representative Taber, Republican, men to the United States were susof New York predicted visitors will pended yesterday and all vessels en



chasing around from department to sult of the latest announced sink- are close to the Capitol and the

marines."

ing-the 5,152-ton Cayru. The newspaper O Globo blamed made public a letter he had sent the sinkings on fifth columnists, who, Chairman Byrd, defending the need it said, have "spread along the whole coast and are supplying Hitler's sub-

A roundup of dangerous elements scribed by the President, it was has been under way since Brazil instead of constructing new ones, essential that an office be provided, severed relations with the Axis and the resultant saving of critical powers.

Axis funds have been frozen since

and sewer services that are already Diplomats Gathered at Rio. Most of the Axis diplomatic staff | Further, he said, the project

in place.

cilities.

is evident, especially in view of the not only the reconstruction of some

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erty in the nine-block area, Mr.

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Mr. Goodwillie replied he did not

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quired if temporary dormitories

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the rebuilding of old homes. Mr.

Goodwillie insisted that new struc-

the rehabilitation of old ones.

tures could not be built cheaper than

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still is in Brazil, but the members would be economical because much neiro for expulsion from the country land could be used for housing fawhen transportation is available. That the Brazilian government is The rehabilitation program, Mr. on the side of the United States Goodwillie explained, contemplates

accords reached by Brazilian Minis- of the existing houses, but conter of Finance Arthur de Souza struction of new three-story apart-Costa in Washington. struction of new three-story apart-ments. He estimated many of the There is doubt, however, in the houses in the area could be rebuilt minds of observers whether the at an average cost of \$815 per room. United States would be helped by That, he declared, is from 55 to 60 per cent lower than new construca declaration of war by Brazil, which has a long vulnerable coast tion would cost elsewhere.

line jutting toward Dakar. Whether the Axis nations, by declaring war or by continuing at- Goodwillie said, is \$904,000, which is tacks on Brazilian property, will 17 per cent higher than the assessed ultimately force the issue was the value. He stressed that the Govquestion.

### Argentina Would Declare

BUENOS AIRES, March 12 (AP) .-A high government source declared last night that in case of war between Brazil and the Axis powers quarter foot, 62,000 feet would cost Argentina would give "reciprocal assistance" to her neighbor nation, meaning that Brazil would be de-

> Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, in close touch with the situation, obtained first-hand information on Brazil's attitude in a talk with the Argentine Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro, Eduardo Labougle, who arrived here for a short vaca-

> > Housing

(Continued From First Page.) ble" to the rehabilitation treatment proposes. The other 10, he pointed out, are not of a slum

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in some of the District's substandard old House Office Building. homes. It was during her testimony Advantages of reconstructing the that Representatives Harris and Bell Southwest area are many, Mr. Good-

complained about slum conditions. willie testified. He mentioned among The committee will resume hearings on the \$70,000,000 bill Tuesday them the close proximity of the section to Federal office buildings, at 10 a.m. Rufus S. Lusk of the the economy of rebuilding old houses Washington Taxpayers' Association, and Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Assomaterials and such utilities as water ciations, will be among the witnesses.

> Burma (Continued From First Page.)

squads touched off their fuses Violent explosions were heard and fires broke out all over the city. Details of purely military demoli-

presumed to have included barracks and stores of war equipment. Among the civil installations dynamited were power and light plants, harbor installations, docks, railway equipment, motor transport, and the telephone, telegraph and wireless sys-Rangoon and Syriam, where most

tion are not available. But they are

of the refineries were situated, soon were ringed by fires. The flames could be seen 40 miles away. One British officer said that when the fires were at their height the scene

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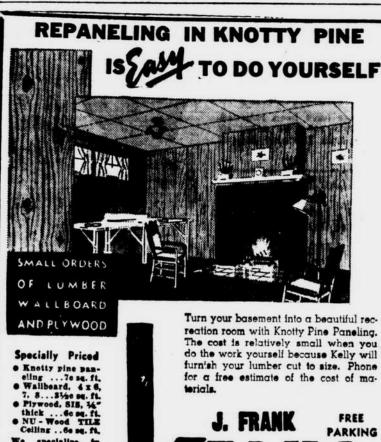
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### Lord Beaverbrook's **Production Trip to** U. S. Is Canceled

Two Ministries to Share Responsibility for Allocating Labor Power

LONDON, March 12.-Prime Min-

In his first official statement on the function of the Ministry of Production since Oliver Lyttleton replaced Lord Beaverbrook as its head. the Prime Minister informed the House of Commons that the production and labor ministeries would store. share responsibility for the alloca-tion of Britain's labor power.

Not Quite Sure of Trip. Mr. Churchill said the ailing Lord Beaverbrook, who has been one of the Prime Minister's staunchest supporters and foremost lieutenants, was "understood" to be prepared to undertake the trip to Washington, but that he was "not quite sure." Lord Beaverbrook, a chronic suf-

ferer from asthma, turned down reappointment in the new British war cabinet because of his health, but his mission to the United States was to have placed him on virtual cabinet level as Britain's counterpart to Donald M. Nelson, head of the States War Production

The Ministry of Labor still will be responsible generally for the supply of labor, the Prime Minister explained, but the Ministry of Production will determine what calls for it demand precedence.

Admiralty's Responsibility. He said the Admiralty would be responsible for the design, construction and armament of all naval vessels subject to the approval of

The Admiralty also will build and repair all merchant vessels, but will be advised by the Ministry of War Transport on types of vessels to be

With the exception of the Admiralty's functions, the Production Ministry will have full powers to coordinate and supervise production departments, Mr. Churchill said, apparently meaning that the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production would continue to function under the war cabinet, but "subject to the performance of the Minister of Production."

Air-Raid Wagon Presented WARRENTON, Va., March 12 .-John Fox Bowman, co-ordinator for Fauquier County, has announced the presentation of an air raid patrol wagon for civilian defense use here by Walter P. Chrysler, jr., of North Wales. The wagon will be driven to Warrenton Monday and is expected to arrive about 3 p.m. It will be driven by Mr. Constable Scotten of London, England. Mr. Scotten will demonstrate treatment

### **Broken Espositos to Be Borne** To Chair at Sing Sing Tonight

The brothers Esposito, William and mind. Anthony, "the mad-dog killers" of a spectacular Fifth Avenue holdup and

William, 29, and Anthony, 37, will have to be carried or wheeled to the death chamber, helpless hulks as compared with the swaggering gunister Churchill disclosed today that men who terrorized noonday shopa projected production co-ordina-tion mission by Lord Beaverbrook in the United States has been canceled and that it was uncertain holdup victim. A policeman who whether Lord Beaverbrook would go gave chase was slain and a cab driver who went to the aid of the

officer was seriously wounded. William, felled by a policeman's bullet, played dead and then shot to nave refused to speak to any one. death the officer as he leaned over him. Anthony was cornered and overpowered in a nearby 10-cent

Throughout their trial the broth- plunk on the Axis.

ers feigned insanity, but sanity com-OSSINING, N. Y., March 12.- missions ruled them not of unsound

The Espositos were halfdragged half carried through the prison gates gun battle, will go to their deaths tonight in the Sing Sing electric which police called staggering and which police called staggering and both had been behind Sing Sing's walls before.

> The brothers have existed in sullen silence since they were brought to Sing Sing. A hunger strike was proken by forceful feeding a few days before they were admitted to the death house. They are virtually bedridden,

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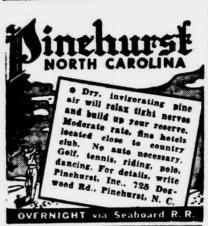




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### 10 Million Motorists On Eastern Seaboard Face Gasoline Rations

Oil Industry Proposes 25 Per Cent Immediate Curtailment in Area

By the Associated Press. Gasoline ration cards threatened today to be next on war problem list for the East's 10,000,000 motorists already worrying over the mileage left in their tires.

The oil industry proposed to Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes that consumption be cut one-fourth by a rigid ration card system, to cope with an acute supply condition resulting from the sinking or diversion of tankers which haul oil from Gulf ports to the seaboard.

Recognizing that perfection of a the industry report recommended ing" for the Midwest and Souththat Mr. Ickes employ an interim west. program, effective immediately, cur-

tailing by 25 per cent the gasoline | conference that the Pacific Northsupplies for the area's 100,000 serv- | west might be put under consumpice stations, with each retailer ap- tion, as its supplies also depend portioning the available fuel among his customers.

Ickes Promises Action. Moreover, the industry asked that all these service stations be put under a 7 p.m.-7 a.m. curfew, that fuel oil deliveries be cut and that

the world's largest pipeline system

be built from the Southwest to the

New York-Philadelphia area. Prompt action was promised by Mr. Ickes, but he said late yesterday that he could not predict "to what extent we shall follow the industry's recommendations." He described the East's supply situation as "very acute." The seaboard area embraces 17 States and the District of Columbia.

A possibility that rationing may spread later to other areas was seen in a part of the industry statement which said, "We therefore believe that enough tank-car transportation must be taken away from other districts to increase the petroleum supplies for this district to the extent that the railroads can handle the card system might require weeks. business, even if this means ration-

on ship tanker service.

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Rationing Program.

a specified period—that one custom-

arily using 20 gallons a month could

No decision apparently had been

reached in the Petroleum Co-ordina-

tor's office on whether the "curfew"

should be applied on a Nation-wide

basis, as previously recommended

by the Industry War Council, an

advisory body. Some officials were

reported to favor side-tracking the

"curfew" plan in favor of a program

hours of operating time daily with

each retailer deciding what hours

he wanted to keep his place open.

Housewife Gets Her Mouse ATLANTA (A).-Mrs. T. L. Harrison grabbed a fire poker and climbed on a chair when her husband cornered a mouse. The mouse came

### MacLeish to Address A. P. at Luncheon The card rationing program, if adopted, would mean that each In New York April 20 motorist could buy only a specific number of gallons of gasoline over

**News Organization Will Elect Directors at** Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, March 12.-Archiinvitation to address members of historical and some of his betterthe Associated Press at their annual known plays are in verse. luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria of the Philadelphia Evening Bul-Press, announced today.

Prior to and following the lunchtoward her chair, she got excited, their annual meeting for the elec- bankruptcy, will speak, and an It placed the total number of unthe chair slipped from under her. tion of directors and other matters amendment to the chapter consti- employed in February at 4,000,000 Mr. Ickes said at a recent press She fell on the house and killed it. on the order of business. Most of tution will be considered.

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Soldier, teacher, poet, playwright and editor, Mr. MacLeish was born May 7, 1892, at Glencoe, Ill. During World War I, he served as field ar- 000 during February to a total of tillery captain. He was graduated from Yale University with a B. A. degree in 1915 and from Harvard University with an LL. B. in 1919, after which he taught law at Harvard until 1921 and practiced law in Boston until 1923. He relin- to the effects of priorities on indusquished the practice to devote his try and shifts from normal to war bald MacLeish, Librarian of Con- full time to writing. In 1933, he production. gress and director of the Office of won the Pulitzer prize for poetry which would limit stations to 12 Facts and Figures, has accepted an with his historical work, "Conquistador." Much of his work has been

> April 20, Robert McLean, president Sigma Delta Kappa to Meet The Washington alumni chapter

letin and president of the Associated of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraeon, the A. P. members will hold day. Fred J. Eden, a referee in in the labor market obtained jobs.

# the 1,400 member newspapers are represented at these annual meet-

W. P. A. figures showed today that the number of employed persons in the United States increased by 400,-

The rise contrasted with a reported decrease of 1,300,000 in employment from December to January, which was attributed largely February's increase, the W. P. A

said, was accounted for principally in the rural areas where the expected seasonal factors were accelerated to some extent by the war stimulus to greater crop acreage "and the fear of farm labor shortages later in the year."

The report said the employment boost effectuated a decline of 200,000 ternity will meet at 8 p.m. Mon- in the number of unemployed, and that 200,000 persons not previously compared with 4,200,000 in January.

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Heat shortening in large, heavy kettle with tight-fitting cover; add meat and brown slowly, turning frequently; add salt, pepper and water. Cover kettle and cook slowly at simmering temperature. about 11/2 to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Add more water if needed. Add aliced onions, cubed carrots and potatoes during the final 30 minutes, and cook just until tender. Add Dumplings recipe given below-during the last 18 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Dumplings. Sift and measure 1 cup allpurpose flour; sift again with 1/2 tsp. salt and 2 tsps. baking powder; cut in 1 tsp. shortening; add 1/2 to 1/2 cup milk, or enough to give a smooth drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls into gently boiling stew liquid; cover, and steam 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

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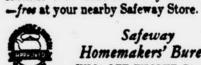
a shamrock or the map of Ireland. For place cards cut shamrocks, top hats, pipes or harps from stiff green paper. A white tablecloth sprinkled with small shamrocks cut from the same green paper puts sparkle in the setting.

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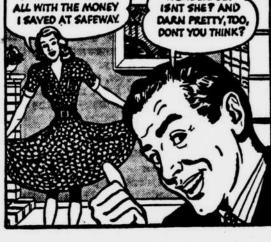
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### Martial Law?

Has martial law supplanted civil authority in Washington? District officials and local residents are pondering this question as a result of the sudden and unheralded closing of Van Ness street, near the Bureau of Standards, "by order of the Secretary of War." The closing of this important link between Connecticut avenue and Reno road-a move which vigorous opposition by the citizens and by the Commissioners had the Pacific for another 1,000 miles, frustrated in times past-was accomplished by the simple expedient of placing signs at each end of the closed section. There were no public hearings. There was no advance announcement. There was not even a formal notice to the Commissioners, who, by act of Congress, have held jurisdiction over the road. In fact, the first word that District officials received of this astounding move came from newspaper reporters.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, said yes- landings likewise yield good air terday that the "decision to close the street" was made by Brig. Gen. Al- Moresby and other points on the bert L. Cox, who recently was appointed provost marshal for the District. Dr. Briggs has made numerous efforts in the past to have the street | movements impracticate. But Ausclosed, on the ground that it might | tralian defense forces in New Guinea facilitate sabotage attempts on the admittedly are too small to resist bureau's laboratories. But it has further Japanese landings in the been pointed out that the bureau south. Intensely tropical, undevelcould forestall sabotage just as well oped save at a few coastal points, by erecting fences along both sides of the street.

by the citizens, by District authorities | now appear to be under way. provost marshal exercises such drastic authority only when martial law has been declared in a community, or when some great emergency requires immediate action. So far as District officials know, the reasons for closing Van Ness street are no more compelling now than they were when Dr. Briggs first began his campaign to achieve that goal several years ago. And if Provost Marshal Cox has authority arbitrarily to close Van Ness street, he presumably also has the authority to close Pennsylvania avenue or F street, without regard to what the citizens of Washington, or the Commissioners or Conto believe, however, that military rule has superseded congressional and administrative authority in the District of Columbia. Washington is entitled to a full and prompt explanation of Gen. Cox's "decision" to act without so much as extending the Commissioners the courtesy of a notification

### A Name Prompts Memories

When news was received in Washington yesterday that the latest and largest Nazi battleship had been sighted, apparently heading into action in the North Atlantic, the minds of at least a few local residents must have gone back to an event of forty years ago. The name of the most recent addition to Hitler's fleet recalls a spectacle which certain oldsters cannot have forgotten.

On February 23, 1902, the veteran survivors of another age could tell their younger neighbors, there came to the Capital of the United States as a welcome guest His Royal Highness Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor William II. He was met at the old Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Sixth and B streets, by Secretary of State John Hay, representing President Theodore Roosevelt. In the ensuing procession up the Avenue to the White House, the second carriage was occupied by Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and the Secretary of State for the Imperial German Navy, Vice Admiral

Alfred von Tirpitz. The latter already was a famous character. Born at Kustrin in 1849, he had entered the Prussian naval service at sixteen. Probably the greatest German student of marine history and strategy, he was designated chief of staff of the supreme naval command in 1892. The fighting craft he subsequently constructed were intended for effective use. "He felt the building of a fleet to be a necessity and no luxury, since it made Germany a more acceptable ally and helped to create a sort of balance of power at sea."

But Von Tirpitz throughout his whole career remained a pacifist of a kind at heart. He "never asked for war and always believed that a war could only interrupt Germany's rise." His ultimate aim was a rapprochepower on the water as well as on the

the politicians." The last years of his life found him supporting co-operation with "the world capitalism of the Anglo-Saxons" which he had feared and hated in his youth. He died

March 6, 1930. It is logical that the newest Nazi seagoing fortress should be named for him, but it is interesting to wonder what might have happened | be highly effective in producing the if Von Tirpitz's visit to Washington in 1902 had led to an understanding among the powers exempting humanity from first one World War and now another. Such an arrangement was not infeasible. It simply did not come to pass, the more the pity.

### New Guinea in Peril

With daily landings and aerial bombings, New Guinea is feeling the full fury of the Japanese onset. Well may Australia be alarmed, for New Guinea is the commonwealth's northern bulwark and shield. This immense island, almost continental in size, extends just south of the Equator for nearly 1,300 miles, running almost due east and west. Its total area is 312,000 square milesabout the combined size of Texas and Oklahoma. The western half of the island is Dutch. The eastern half is British, though the northern quarter was German down to the Great War, when it became an Australian mandate under the League of Nations. Included in this mandate is the large island of New Britain and the archipelago of the Solomon Islands, which extend eastward into thus continuing Australia's protective shield from an attack from the northward. However, New Britain already has fallen into Japanese hands, while landings on the Solomons have begun.

The Japanese invasion of New Guinea thus far has been confined by land to occupation of points on the northeast coast, thereby clinching Japan's hold on the sea passage, known as Dampier Strait, between New Guinea and New Britain. Those fields for better bombing of Port southern coast. High mountains and dense jungle country between the two coasts render overland troop and inhabited by savage tribes, the island cannot long be held against In view of the record of opposition | large-scale Japanese attacks such as

and by members of Congress, the un- Once in possession of New Guinea's to discourage any and all overtime. explained action by Gen. Cox is baf- key coastal points, the Japanese will More recently, however, defenders of fling, to say the least. Ordinarily a face only 100 miles of islet and reef- the 40-hour week have been shifting strewn water, known as Torres Strait. which separates New Guinea from the northern tip of Australia. And there is nothing to prevent the Japanese, with adequate naval and air power, from jumping the gap and getting an Australian foothold, because the commonwealth's northern the Cape York Peninsula, is likewise undeveloped, almost uninhabited country. Much the same is true of other portions of Northern Australia. The only defensible point is Port Darwin, far to the westward. And that is connected with the settled portions of the commonwealth by a single line of communications gress may think about it. It is hard | crossing over 1,000 miles of semidesert country.

To be sure, Japanese possession of New Guinea and even of Northern Australia would not necessarily mean an immediate invasion of the centers of population which lie along the eastern and southern sides of this vast continent, large as the United States, though with only 7,000.000 inhabitants. It might be a protective move to block an Anglo-American counteroffensive against the recently conquered Dutch Indies while Japan turns its energies westward on India. Yet Japanese strategy may contemplate an all-out drive on Australia, to deprive America of its one remaining base for future operations across the Pacific. Thus the threat to Australia is pressing, and its alarm is well justified.

### Bonds and Psychology

Now that there seems to be an accelerating trend away from pre-Pearl Harbor defense psychology and toward an aggressive, fighting attitude of all-out offense against the enemy, it is time for a revival of proposals to change the name of Defense bonds to something more descriptive of America's wartime frame of mind.

Some time ago, when the Treasury was beginning to receive such suggested names as "War Bonds" and "Victory Bonds," President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference that while the renaming plan had some merit, the original name for these securities had become so firmly fixed in the public mind that a change in designation might result in confusion. But might it not be argued, with equal logic, that it would be unwise to change from a defense program to a war program because the

public might be confused?

As a matter of fact, the time has arrived to shake from the public mind all remnants of any fixation which savors of outmoded Maginot Line concepts of waging war against an offense-minded Axis combination. Static strategy so far has netted the democracies nothing but disaster after disaster. As President Roosevelt said yesterday in his lease-lend report, "the war can only be won by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them. The offensive ment with Britain based on parallel | that the United Nations must and will drive into the heart of the Axis

"his advice was hardly listened to by | A change of mind is what is needed | enemy a week to gain a mile?

wherever the old ideas of defensive warfare linger. We need to change from defense production to war production, from defense schedules to war schedules, from defense strategy to total war strategy. A change in name from Defense bonds to War bonds or Victory bonds or some similarly appropriate appellation would complete recasting of attitude and thought so necessary in this critical

### The Production Problem

In his two talks to the Nation Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has made it abundantly clear that we are not getting the production which we ought to have with existing facilities and which we must have to win the war. But he has not shed much light on the precise reasons for this production deficiency and the specific steps that need to be taken to over-

Speaking Tuesday night, Mr. Nelson said that "you can't get this maximum production by pressing a button, by giving an order or merely by making speeches." Granting that

this is true, how can we get it? Mr. Nelson listed what he called a number of problems to be solved-a reluctance to increase the number of shifts in war plants, a faulty flow of materials, a lack of imagination in seeing how production can be stepped up with existing facilities, time and one-half and double time for holidays and Sundays, training of new workers, changes in design and shortages of certain specialized

From Mr. Nelson's enumeration of the production problems, it is obvious that some of them are beyond the power of Government to cure. If a plant manager lacks imagination, for example, the Government can hardly be expected to endow him with that ability. But the Government must assume at least an important share of responsibility for the faulty flow materials, changes in design, shortcomings in the training of new workers and the extent to which the requirement for time and one-half and double time may be slowing down production.

Mr. Nelson did not deal extensively with this last question, and the truth concerning it has been pretty well blacked out in a fog of conflicting statements, both official and un-

The 40-hour week was one of the early "social gains" of the New Deal. and at one time there was frank acknowledgment that the overtime pay rates were designed as penalties their ground so that it is difficult to tell whether they are still trying to spread work or simply boost wages. Now they say it is doubtful whether suspension of overtime pay requirements would result in any increase in actual working time in war plants. although specific reasons in support of this contention are not set forth.

Of one thing, however, there can be no doubt. War plants cannot be kept in operation for 168 hours a week-Mr. Nelson's goal-without payment of overtime unless there are sufficient skilled workmen available to do this on 40-hour shifts. And it is perfectly evident-despite suggestions to the contrary—that this number of skilled workmen is not available. Therefore, it seems evident that maximum use of existing facilities cannot be had except at a substantial increase in the cost of the war, which must be borne by the public. Are the manufacturers unwilling to pay the penalty rates, even if the added cost is passed on to the taxpayers? Or is the Government reluctant to saddle the country with this additional expense? A frank and explicit statement from Mr. Nelson on this one question would be helpful.

### J. Fred Essary

As Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun for almost thirty years, Fred Essary's name was perhaps better known in Baltimore and in Maryland than in Washington. But Mr. Essary himself was best known in Washington. For during his long period of service here he was a distinguished leader of the Washington corps of correspondents, a real member of the "working press" and a gentleman who made and kept friends. Few members of his craft have been held in such high esteem by their fellows or by the members of Washington's official families-and he knew many genera-

tions of them intimately. As an active newspaperman he was on the front line of the news through four epochal decades. As a youngster he covered the Wright brothers' airplane flight at Kittyhawk; later, in Washington, he sent one of the first wireless newspaper dispatches from the Capital, having discovered through reportorial ingenuity that this was the only way he could clear the story of Taft's inaugural from a snow-bound city. And, for more than a quarter of a century, almost every important Washington story ap-

peared in the Sun under his by-line. When he retired from active duty last November because of ill health, he told a reporter that he would have time leisurely to contemplate some of the incidents of an eventful life without having to rush to meet a deadline. That contemplation must have brought him the deep satisfaction of one who knows he has completed an assignment with honor and with the love and respect of

those who knew him.

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The winter now ending has been one of the most curious on record

Parts of it have been abnormally warm and parts subnormally cold for most of the country, but both warm and cold spells have persisted unbroken for weeks

Usually, says Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the Climatological Division of the United States Weather Bureau, winter weather is quite variable from day to day. The present season's behavior, he says, can be explained only on the basis of stagnant air masses.

Gigantic masses of frigid air from the Arctic and of warm air from the tropics constantly are smashing against each other in the upper atmosphere. Normally three or four days are required for one to push the other out of the way. This year they have done very little pushing.

Another curious feature of the season, says Mr. Kincer, is that it has consistently grown colder as it advanced. For most of the country, and especially the East, the temperature for the three months of winter as a whole has been about average.

The temperature of Boston, for example, has been one degree above normal-but it was two above in December, one above in January and two below in

For the whole winter Atlanta has had a deficiency of one degree-but it was three above for December and exactly normal for January

The picture is very similar for all the December was an abnormally warm month almost everywhere. Temperatures

for the country as a whole ranged from

two to 10 degrees above the average. The pattern began to take definite shape in January. The entire first half of the month was persistently cold and the last half abnormally warm. Early in the month subzero temperatures prevailed everywhere from the Appalachians to the Rockies and penetrated the deep South with a minimum of 16 above re-

ported from Northern Florida. The last two weeks saw a remarkable reverse with the thermometers going 20 to 30 degrees above the average for the month over much of the Northwest.

The abnormal warmth continued well into February when it changed to abnormal cold for most areas. This has retarded spring work in the South.

Over much of the East precipitation has been deficient, following an extremely dry fall. For the middle Atlantic region, for example, snowfall was the lightest in nearly a decade. Most of the ground water, vitally essential for agriculture, was used up during the autumn. It must be replaced during the winter and spring and only if the next three months are unusually wet can this be done.

The Southern States, however, have had plenty of rain late in the season and spring planting has been held up by soggy soils.

The Nation's 26,000,000 cows must produce 125,000,000,000 pounds of milknearly 62,000,000,000 quarts—this year. This is necessary to provide the American people with the customary amounts of milk, butter and cheese and at the same time maintain shipments to Europe. It means a 5 per cent increase

over 1941. Can the cows do it? A crucial experiment, extending over three years, which gives an affirmative answer to this question, has just been completed by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Husbandry. Approximately 400 cows in 10 States-South Dakota, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi-were studied.

Each cow was considered as a milkmaking machine. Her job was to turn grain, grass and silage into milk. The experimental animals were divided into six groups. One was fed approximately the same rations as 40 per cent of the milch animals in the United States. Other groups were fed progressively larger amounts until a point was reached where their appetites failed. If they ate any more they became ill.

The Department of Agriculture experts found that there was a progressive increase in milk production with the amount of feed, up to the maximum. The animals provided with all they could eat yielded approximately half as much again more than those fed on the lowest

It also was determined, says T. E. Woodward, who was in charge of the experiments for the Bureau of Animal Industry, that a cow herself is a very good judge of how much she can eat. Once she gets sick she is not apt to make a hog of herself again. The milkmaking machine has a semi-automatic shut-off in the animal's own nervous system.

The increase, it was found, is progressively less as the food is increased above the median ration. Eventually the economic problem supersedes the physiological and the dairy owner's problem is to balance the cost of extra grain against the price of the extra milk. This varies with market conditions through the year. For the present, Mr. Woodward and his colleagues believe, the best solution is to increase the amount of silage and

the quality of the pasturage which can be accomplished with increased fertilization before the growing season is well underway. Pasture grass is cheaper than An enormous increase in milk pro-

duction might be brought about with improvement of herds, but this is hardly a practical solution during the emergency. The average American cow produces about seven quarts a day for 10 months of the year. The best 25 per cent of the animals in improved herds give nearly 14 quarts a day.

It is recognized, however, that for the time being the country must make the best of the kind of cows it has-and the only way is to feed them better.

Disapproves of Students Coming to Washington This Easter.

To the Editor of The Btar:

Can nothing be done to prevent the influx of thousands of school children into Washington for their Easter vacation? Considering the already overland. In 1914, he "was for avoiding | will take the entire strength that we the threatened war at all costs" but possess."

Who remembers the good old days crowded condition of the Capital, it bullets.

The possess."

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"McLEAN, Va.

"We always read and enjoy your interesting columns, as we are all bird lovers and spend many happy hours watching different birds feed at our feeding shelf, which is securely fastened outside one of the windows of our inclosed back porch, so we can place fresh water and food at all times by just raising the

"Dear Sir:

"Although we are fond of many of the birds, our favorite is Billie, our pet mockingbird. He is a beautiful light gray bird with white in his wings and tail and he is a wonderful singer. He has stayed with us for six or seven years. Each spring he goes South, then comes back with his mate. They raise two families in our rose trellis. Each fall his family goes South, but Billie stays with us all winter, and in the mornings when our light goes on in the kitchen he chirps and flies to a tree

"We feed him raisins, suet, doughnuts and apples. He is king and ruler in our

"Last year he was ill, must have had 'flu'. He sneezed and shivered so we felt sorry for him and I gave him some medicine. He disappeared February 22, 1941, and we thought something had happened to him, but no doubt he stayed South all summer until he became well and strong, as he is now back with us, full of pep, and we are glad to see

"When we call 'Billie' he knows we are calling to him. He turns his head and chirps every time we say his name. "When two or more blue avs or sev-

eral starlings come near his feeding shelf he gives a loud, shrill call and continues to make this sound until one of us comes to the window and the other birds fly away.

"Then he is perfectly contented. "He also makes this same call when he sees a cat or dog in our yard, but he isn't the least bit afraid of us.

"We often stand at the window talking to him and each afternoon when we are in the living room listening to the radio. Billie, too, seems to enjoy the programs, as he sits in the shrubs as near the window nearest the radio as he can, and if it is possible for a bird to express pleasure, Billie surely seems to do it and to enjoy seeing us or hearing us call his name.

"Hoping many other readers have a pet bird which gives them as much happiness as our Billie.

"Sincerely, H. E. B." \* \* \* \*

Mockingbirds seem a great deal more personal than most species.

They come impartially to city and suburban yards and make themselves thoroughly at home.

Often they chase away other songsters,

a habit which at times strikes some observers as rather dog-in-the-The males usually stick around all winter long, while the females go South. We do not believe that many of the males go with them. Birds which have been consistent in coming to a yard and

gone South, but simply have taken up a new winter abode in the neighborhood. It must not be forgotten that today there are many, many times as many persons feeding the wintering birds as ever before. This means that the competition for

which then disappear are probably not

mockingbird will succumb to the blandishments of a neighbor. This winter has been an unusually

the mockers will at times be rather keen.

It is not at all impossible that a faithful

good one for this species. We have seen more of them in nearby Maryland than ever before. Brookville

road in particular is full of them. Privately we have renamed this road Mockingbird lane.

Moo Cow lane is another road name which we hope to see adopted some time. When we came out to Maryland there were cows mooing in the distance. You could hear them plainly early in the

morning.

Since there are many duplications of street names in and around Washington. the first essential in any renaming scheme would seem to be to get rid of the duplications

Take Quincy street for instance. There are already a couple of Quincy streets in the District.

What shall we have, then, Quisling street? Well, hardly!

But Moo Cow lane would do nicely, it seems to us, even if strict alphabetical order had to be sacrificed.

The mockingbird really deserves to be classed with the bluejay when it comes to real American independence and self-

While the latter is a quality which most birds manifest in order to live. somehow it seems as if the jays and mockers demonstrate it just a little better than most. There is no sight in a small garden

more interesting than that of a mockingbird flashing down from the vicinity of its nest to chase away an approaching cat or dog.

He is a veritable bomb-diver as he flies directly at the intruder. Often this flight is begun not higher

than six feet. The decline is straight as

an arrow to the enemy, which may not

stand more than a foot high. The bird tries to strike the animal in the middle of its back, and only the agility of the four-legged creature prevents a perfect hit.

### Letters to the Editor

Applauds Mr. Goodwillie's Plan For "Redeveloping" Southwest Area. To the Editor of The Star

I have read with interest the article in The Star of March 6 entitled "Goodwillie's Housing, Studies Inspired Redeveloping Plan." As a private citizen who has no direct interest in the matter other than the present traffic complications. I wish to venture the opinion that this is the most constructive suggestion I have heard advanced. Mr. Goodwillie's plan offers a constructive method of providing housing, and furthermore will avoid further traffic congestion by enabling the occupants to

walk to work. I have wondered for many years why the Government did not undertake such a development, either in the Southwest area which is suggested, or in the Northwest area between Twenty-third street and Georgetown.

GEORGE WYTHE.

Discusses Radio Forum Presentation And Argues For Production of Plenty.

To the Editor of The Star Will you be so kind as to grant space for an appreciation of the Radio Forum addresses of Secretary Ickes and Senator O'Mahoney, published in The Star of March 2?

I have two reasons for this request: 1. Owing to the importance to our country of the aims outlined, I felt that more of our people who had neither heard nor read the discussion might make a study of it.

2. The title "Development of West's Resources for War Urged in Forum. given the discussion in publication, only suggests half the story, as will be shown by a brief quotation. As a matter of fact, in presenting

three proposed plans of action the first was rejected because: "At the end of the war, under this system the West would be washed up as a mineral-producing area." Second. "The other way is to get the

metals pouring out fast and at the same time lay the foundation for a permanent metal industry and a higher degree of industrialization than the West has ever known.'

"The third thing to do is to see that the plants are operated as quickly as possible, and will be kept in operation even after the emergency.

It is these aims that make the discussion so important. These gentlemen have foresight. They see the importance of producing in peacetime with all the energy and abundance of war-

again that if the nations of the earth produced in peacetime as they produce in wartime all the people would be properly fed, clothed and housed. S. L. HOOVER.

It has been observed over and over

Calls for Election of Congressmen

Competent to Win the War. To the Editor of The Star:

Millions of men and women in the United States are wishing they could do something to win the war. Next November we are to elect an entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. It is not too soon to begin picking out good men as candidates for these offices. We want the strongest and ablest men we can get-men of vision, men who will insist upon sound business methods in Government affairs, men who will stop the spending of vast sums of money on non-essentials, men who will face ballots as our soldiers will face

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cause they have had experience. It is true that they have had experienceso much experience in doing things the wrong way that there is little hope of their doing things the right way.

Every voter in the United States can help win the war by securing the nomination and election of the right men to Congress. JAMES EMERY BROOKS. Glen Ridge, N. J.

Criticizes Senator Byrd's Attitude Toward Mead-Ramspeck Bill.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has built up a reputation as a watchdog of the Treasury and the taxpayers' friend. He

To the Editor of The Star

took the lead in the Senate in opposing and repealing the Congressional Civil Service Pension. But it would appear in that fight that the Senator had one eye on the Treasury and the poor taxpayers, and the other on securing votes, because he made no effort to defeat or repeal the Mead-Ramspeck bill as a whole. He only attacked that part of the bill that permitted Senators and Congressmen to retire under the Civil Service Pension

The purpose of the Mead-Ramspeck bill was to increase pensions to all Civil Service employes, especially those in the high salary brackets, and to permit many other Government employes to retire under the Civil Service Pension plan.

An official of the Civil Service Commission, estimating the increase of the Mead-Ramspeck bill, said: "The estimate now on the basis of the membership as of June 30, 1941, is \$155,925,800, making the cost of H. R. 3487 (the Mead-Ramspeck bill) \$19,000,000 more than the existing law, under the same member-

J. J. BRIDGES.

### Quotes Lincoln's Reply To Critics of His Administration. To the Editor of The Star

During the dark days of 1862 a company of business men from the West were calling upon President Lincoln at the Executive Mansion. They were troubled about the commissions, omissions and blind blunders of the administration. For half an hour the President listened patiently to their complaints and criticisms. His reply, however, was disarming. It carries a thought which well might be pondered by the critics, complainers and "snipers," of the present administration:

"Gentlemen, suppose all the property

you were worth was in gold, and you had put it in the hands of Blondin (Charles Blondin, who in private life was Jean Francois Gravelet, had first crossed Niagara Falls on a wire tightrope in 1855. He repeated the feat in 1859 and again in 1860) to carry across the Niagara River on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting out to him-Blondin, stand up a little straighter-Blondin, stoop a little more-go a little faster-lean a little more to the northlean a little more to the south? No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over. The Government is carrying an immense weight. Untold treasures are in their hands. They are doing the best they can. Don't | The earth, at almost lightning po of 1918, when it took the hated seems adding insuit to injury to allow enemy a week to gain a mile?

The present members of Congress will badger them. Keep silence, and we'll get this during wartime.

D. B. E. say that we should re-elect them be-you safe across." LEONORA W. WOOD.

Leave mind and spirit bound.

E. STODDAR

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many religions are there in Palestine?-A. B. B. A. Three religions predominate-

Mohammedan, Jewish and Christian. Q. What is the highest denomination in postage stamps?-D. L. D.

A. The highest denomination of United States postage stamps is \$5.

Q. Is Gen. MacArthur a Mason?-

G. M. A. Gen. Douglas MacArthur received the first three Masonic degrees on January 17, 1936, in the Philippine Islands. He received the Scottish Rite, or 32nd Degree, in Manila, in the same year, and in 1937 was elected Knight Commander, conferred by the Supreme Council in Washington, D. C., but received in the

Philippine Islands.

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Puzzles, Tricks and Magie-

Q. When and where did Marshal Ney

die?-L. G. S. A. Marshal Ney is supposed to have been shot in the gardens of the Luxemburg, Paris, December 7, 1815.

Q. How may automobile anti-freeze be stored for next winter's use?-D. A. R. A. Gallon glass bottles or jugs are suitable containers. Label each one carefully with the name, date and origin of the material and a poison warning. Be sure not to use these containers for storing foods or beverages at a later

Q. In what country is a horse race held in honor of the Virgin Mary?-M. V. A. Such a race is held twice each year at Siena. Italy. Its origin is lost in antiquity but in its present form the race dates from the 17th century. The trophy is a silken banner, il palio, which the jockey takes to the parish church for safekeeping.

Q. Is there a university in Alaska?-

A. The University of Alaska was

founded in 1922. Situated only 115 miles

south of the Arctic Circle, it is America's farthest north institution of higher Q. How did the Monkey Puzzle tree receive its name?-K. N. M. A. The Monkey Puzzle tree was so

called because monkeys have found no way to climb it. It is so completely covered with leaves that no branches are

'Assumption of the Virgin" by Titian located?-C. D. A. It is in the Church of the Frari. Venice. When Napoleon was carrying off art treasures from Italy, this painting was so blackened with candle smoke that the Frenchmen decided it was not

Q. Where is the famous painting the

Q. How did Great Britain obtain con-

trol of India?-E. N. T. A. British interest in India was established with the formation of the East India Co. founded by Queen Elizabeth in 1600. During the ensuing years competition with French interest led to a series of conflicts. The territory acquired was continued under the administration of the East India Co. However, by the act of 1858, the entire administration was taken over by the crown. Queen Victoria in 1876 assumed the title

"Empress of India." Q. Is there an estimate of how much coal there is in the world?-A. W. F. A. The store of unmined coal in the world is estimated at almost 8 trillion tons. If it continues to be used at the present rate, this amount of coal will last

another 5.000 years. Q. How many members has the Junior League?-T. R. O. A. The Association of the Junior

ship of 35,100. Q. Who is the author of the words, 'God grants liberty only to those who

Leagues of America reports a member-

love it and are always ready to guard and defend it"?-C. R. O. A. Daniel Webster used these words in a speech delivered on June 3, 1834.

Q. When were Negroes first brought to America?—R. B. A. Columbus allegedly brought the first Negro to America in 1492, and the trade in Negro slaves to America was organized 10 years later. The first Negro slaves introduced into the English continental colonies were landed at James-

seem to have been sold as indentured servants.

town from a Dutch vessel in 1619. They

Q. How long is the All-American Canal?-J. McL. A. The All-American Canal, largest irrigation ditch in the Western Hemisphere, is 80 miles long. It taps the Colorado River about 300 miles down-

stream from Boulder Dam.

### The Age of Peace

I think the age of steel will pass, As did the age of stone; That man, who leans upon machines, Some day will walk alone,

Unaided, unafraid, erect, Among his fellow men; His tyranny transformed to love, His guns to books; and then

He will have learned that wings of

of steel Which speed his body round

-H. P. STODDARD.

Signs Point

To Allied

Offensive

North Cape and

Murmansk Area

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Cumula-

tive military and political evidence

indicates the imminence of highly

important operations centering

about the area between the desolate

North Cape at the top of Norway

and the cruel 1,000-foot granite

cliffs of the Russian Murriansk

Major air and naval operations

Palready are under way, involving

German capital ships, British tor-

pedo planes undoubtedly operating

from an aircraft carrier, other Brit-

ish warships and United Nations

These cannot be explained en-

tirely by the routine movement of

American and British supplies to

Archangel. More than one compe-

tent analyst is considering whether

the western Allied powers will pound

a wedge of well-equipped power into

the top of Europe when the mid-

Free Europe, a review of interna-

tional affairs published in London,

said today an Allied spring offensive

in the West should have a good

chance of success, for the forces now

concentrated in the British Isles

presumably are stronger than those

the Germans have disposed from

Kirkens, Norway, to Hendaye,

Norway Proposed.

This commentary declared that

both military and political reasons

commended Norway as a spot where

the Allies could strike with over-

whelming forces. It added that

control of Upper Scandinavia would

give the United Nations a con-

venient link with Russia through

Finland and would put them in posi-

tion to strike directly into the heart

On offensive at the top of Europe

might well be the extra contribu-

tion to Russia's cause which the

Soviet Union gives every evidence

of expecting. There is plenty to

win: A successful push could wipe

Finland from the war, open and

protect the whole Allied-Russian

supply line via the excellent port

of Murmansk and re-establish the

Allies in Norway, where they could

organize and supply increasing re-

night sun shines this summer.

convoys.

France.

of Germany.

Mentioned

### **Production** Plan of Labor Wins Nelson

Plant Committee **Advance Cheers** Murray of C. I. O.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The education of Donald Nelson. production chief, on the subject of labor-management relations and how to increase labor friction instead of pro-

duction looks as if it may become very expensive in time and energy for American industrial managers. For Mr. Nelson, with the best intentions in the world, has fallen victim to the idea that the managers

of American in- David Lawrence. dustry, who have learned the hard way how to get production, must now take lessons from workers' committees selected in the usual devious ways of labor politics.

Mr. Nelson did not avail himself of the opportunity he had in his radio broadcast to explain why his labor-management committees must be confined to representatives of unions and why the union must be the unit for conference instead of men chosen for their skill and knowledge of production. He has not explained either why the Murray council plans espoused by the C. I. O. and which were plainly a well-planned effort to usurp the management function, are now being spoken of publicly by Mr. Murray himself as the same thing as Mr. Nelson's proposal. The C. I. O. is tremendously enthusiastic because it has taken Mr. Nelson in

Intense Pressure Seen. There was much applause when Mr. Nelson was chosen as production chief. It was assumed that he would steer clear of labor politics and New Deal politics. But events since then indicate that pressure by New Dealers must be intense to give the labor movement the opportunity to exploit the war to its own advantage despite public protestations to the contrary.

The plan which Mr. Nelson has announced calls basically for increased production by labor-management committees. This in itself is unobjectionable. In fact, it has always been the custom of enlightened managements to give workers a chance to help speed production.

But there is no reason to suppose that the man who has been engaged in labor union politics is necessarily best equipped from a technical viewpoint to sit down with management and discuss production schedules and speed-ups. Yet this is what Mr. Nelson demands. Here, for instance, is a quotation from a tentative draft of a book of instructions to be distributed shortly to employers throughout the country engaged in defense work:

"A Government official has been instructed to call together proper representatives of labor and management in the plant to establish a joint committee to direct the production drive in your plant. He has been instructed to make sure that this joint committee truly represents both management and labor and that this committee's function be made permanent for the duration of the war. He has been instructed to see to it that in those plants or departments where the workers belong to a labor organization the union representatives will constitute the labor half of the joint committee.

Raises Series of Questions. How will the Government official

labor? Does this mean there must vances. be an election, that minority opinion will be disregarded, that labor union politics is to be tied in with regulation of output, as the C. I. O. has clamored for the last two years to accomplish by means of "slowdown" tactics? And what of the situation in plants that are not unionized? Are the "Government officials" to start encouraging union-

From what group, it may be asked, will the Government representatives be chosen? The answer is from Sidney Hillman's division inside the War Production Board. And that group, be it known, consists of A. F. L. and C. I. O. men who get paid by the Government and by their unions, too. A group of management men also operates as a part of the staff but the top executives of the whole division are strong trade unionists; who believe the independent union must be squelched at all costs.

Labor's "Golden Opportunity." Already it has been decided to send two Government men to the plants-one a union man and the other a management representative. Just why labor union politics has to be dragged into the matter of patriotically urging production is difficult to see. Mr. Nelson may think this is an innocent plan to arouse production morale. The C. I. O. and A. F. L. spokesmen hail it as a golden opportunity. President Murray of the C. I. O. in his broadcast speech earlier this week said:

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### The Political Mill

Mellett's Expanded Information Center Is Expected to Save Time and Money

By GOULD LINCOLN.

"Give us information"—about national defense, the progress of the program, how to take part in the program, the progress of the war, and what is happening in the war zones. That cry has gone up full-throated for weeks and months from the public, the press and the politicians.

President Roosevelt last February 2 wrote to Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, directing him to expand the facilities of the United States Information Service and to provide one central place to which visitors to the Capital could go for information. It is clear from the President's letter that he had in mind particularly aiding the thousands of businessmen who come here to obtain advice and direction for the utilization of their facilities in the war effort.

Acting at the direction of the President, Mr. Mellett has gone ahead with plans for expanding the information service under his jurisdiction, and a new building of the temporary type is being erected in the very heart of Washington to be the center information. It is to cost \$600,000. Mr. Mellett also has asked for an increase of \$285.000 to purchase more equipment and to add to the personnel of his office for the remainder of the present fiscal year.

Accused of Wasting Funds.

In some quarters the cry for information, so long sustained. now has become a Macedonian roar-of protest. The President and Mr. Mellett are accused of wasting money which should rightfully go into the manufacture of planes and tanks and bombs. Certainly, if it was valuable to give the American businessman and other citizens coming to Washington to do business with their Government the information how and where to do that business, and with whom, before February 2, it is still valuable. If it can be done far more efficiently through this central office the effort will pay for itself many times over, at a time when the country is still not using more than 50 per cent of its productive capacity for war-as Donald M. Nelson has just said. How much is it going to cost

to construct the new building

which is to be the new home of the Office of Government Reports, under which the United States Information Service comes? Or rather, how much more is it going to cost than the present facilities cost? The present headquarters of the Office of Government Reports, at Fourteenth and G streets N.W., are rented by the Government. These headquarters contain a little less than 20,000 square feet of office space. The Government rents this office space for \$43,000 a year. The new building, which lies in Government owned property at Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., will afford 62,000 feet plus of office space. Rented at the same rate it would cost \$135,000 a year. There will be no rent. In other words, within five years the new building will have paid for itself, even if nothing is taken into consideration beyond the rent now paid out by the Gov-

No Overlapping.

The charge is made by critics of the new central information home of the Office of Government Reports that the O. G. R. is duplicating the work of the

many public relations employes in the individual departments and independent agencies of the Government, on the theory that the O. G. R. is issuing press releases. This is incorrect. The new central building and the increased personnel are not to take care of the press, but to give information to those who come here to get it, or write to Washington for it. The only press release the O. G. R. puts out is a weekly summary of news about Government activities, a column, which is sent at the special request of the National Editorial Association, to the newspaper members of that association, including hundreds of smaller city and country newspapers. The rest of the work of the O. G. R. is gathering and disseminating information about the Government, whether contained in Government reports or in the press of the country, for the benefit of Government officials, including members of Congress, and for the benefit of American citizens who ask for it.

Just as there is no duplication or overlapping of work so far as the regular press divisions of the departments and agencies are concerned, so there is no duplication of work by the O. G. R. with the Office of Facts and Figures, headed by Archibald MacLeish, which acts in an advisory capacity to the Government, or with the office of Co-ordinator of Information, headed by Col. William J. Donovan, which is particularly engaged in furnishing information through short-wave broadcasts to foreign peoples, or with the Inter-American Commission, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, which is engaged exclusively with information and relations with the other Ameri-

can republics. Will Save Time and Money. In the new building of the O. G. R. there will be a large central "information lobby" to which visitors will go immediately. Many of them will be able to get the exact information they desire at the desk in this lobby. Others will be directed to staff specialists, who have offices immediately adjacent to the lobby. In addition, the War and Navy Departments, the Office of War Production and other agencies will send special representatives to the new building. They will be able to take whatever action may be necessary in some cases. and in others will be able to arrange interviews with the right officials, or even to take the visi-

tors to these officials As for the money being used to erect the new O. G. R. building. it comes from funds appropriated and placed at the disposal of the President to construct new buildings in Washington for war work. Mr. Mellett has asked the committees of Congress for the additional \$285,000 he will need for operations. If Congress fails to make the appropriation he will have to spread the money already appropriated as best he canalthough the service will not then be as efficient.

The new central information office is calculated to serve and to save. It will be able to give quickly the information required. It will save the time of men who wish to do business with the Government-it is admitted on all sides that a tremendous waste has occurred in the past months -and it will save the time of many Government officials who now have to see visitors who have not been properly directed.

Small wonder employers are ap-

joint labor-management plant com- prehensive and friction is predicted. mittees which he proposes are For the Murray plan plainly seeks go about the task of making sure directly in line with our industry to participate in the management that this joint committee "truly council proposals, as is the whole function without assuming any of represents" both management and spirit of the program which he ad- the financial risks of mistakes or

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### 'Delayed Action' News

Navy May Know Even Now, but Not Public, Whether Japanese Will Abandon Offensive

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

One of the most modern of way toward recreating the conditions of Nelson's day, so far as public knowledge of

naval operations is concerned. It fore the British people learned of the victories of the Nile and Trafalgar, because they had to wait for the arrival of a slowsailing dispatch vessels with the news. It may be

today learns of a given naval operabecause the radio direction finder makes it dangerous for the modern naval commander to use his radio to make a report in any detail. It is difficult for a public accus-

tomed to modern instantaneous

means of communication to adjust themselves to a condition which in Nelson's time was a commonplace. but we ought to try to understand it. while the signs gather that offen- and Indian Ocean bases, sive operations in the Pacific are be well to reflect for a moment on the nation against which it is di-

### Two Protection Plans.

A nation which feels that its vital attacked by an enemy, must begin are not yet striking at the home possess unlimited resources—as no the other hand, if we launch a sucnation does-it can do this in one cessful series of operations in the of two ways. It can take appro- Pacific we are beginning to threaten priate defensive measures, assigning directly the Japanese home centers, thereto sufficient forces to deal with and the communications by which undertake an offensive of its own. newly conquered areas are supplied. Other things being equal, the

latter course is usually to be preferred. It retains or seizes the than being forced to conform to anese military thinking and which he has not chosen.

fought-that is, long before the pub- ations to the southward, beyond the lic has any manifestations of its reach of a quick summons in time actual existence or realizes that it of need. is under way.

### Weeks of Planning.

tion, supporting and advance bases command, and we shall very shortly gaged in protecting one's own bases do not do, whether they consider it and convoys, or attacking those of better to take the gamble of going the enemy, are all moves in the on with their offensives or whether preparatory stages of offensive warfare, especially amphibious warfare. But behind these are much greater preparatory moves, affecting the regrouping of very large forces and the dispatch, routing and assembling tions. It is by such observation of of supplies, men and ships, decisions the enemy that we are likely to for which have to be taken many obtain the earliest preview of the

concealed from the enemy, and as the public. soon as they are apparent to him, (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

measures or suffer the consequences of being attacked unprepared. If scientific devices has gone a long his lines of communication and operation are shorter, he can afford a little more leeway in making his regroupings and altering his plans to meet the new situation. This is the great advantage which Japan now possesses over the United Nations in the Pacific.

he has to begin to take counter-

### Japan Accomplished Much.

Looking at the present situation from the Japanese point of view, the Japanese may well feel that they have accomplished a great dealin the time which they gained for themselves by their attacks on the offensive power of the United States at Pearl Harbor and of Britain off days, if not Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. Malaya. They have occupied the weeks, before the American public main bases of the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and Lower Burma. They tion in the Pacific or the Atlantic, are in position to menace India. Australia and the vital Allied lines communication in the Indian Ocean. But they have suffered severe losses in ships, men and planes. Their resources, especially in planes, are by no means unlimited. They must now decide whether they will take defensive measures against any gathering threat in the Pacific Ocean, or whether they will proceed with further offensives directed With these facts in mind, and against Australia or perhaps India

If they decide for the further under way and increasing, it may extension of the offensive, they must be quite sure that we shall the nature of the offensive in war be so menaced as to compel us to and the manner in which it affects give over our own offensive plans and come to the protection of the areas they are attacking. But at this point a new standard of comparison comes in.

Even if the Japanese do attack centers, its territories, communica- Australia or India or the Indian tions and interests are about to be Ocean lines of communication, they to think in terms of protecting centers of power of either Great itself. Assuming that it does not Britain or the United States. On the anticipated threat. Or it can all the Japanese forces in all the

### May Now Be Felt.

This consideration, other matters initiative. It compels the enemy being anywhere near equal, must alto conform to one's own will, rather ready have begun to operate on Japhis. It makes him come and fight ning. The harder they are hit in in an area and under conditions the Pacific, the less they can do in the Indian Ocean and Australia. The effect of offensive warfare on The harder they anticipate being hit a large scale may make itself felt in the Pacific, the less forces they long before any great battles are can dare to allocate to distant oper-

Thus even the present beginnings of a United Nations' offensive in the Pacific undoubtedly already have The dispositions of forces, the been the subject of the gravest conpreparation of lines of communica- sideration by the Japanese high and the clash of task forces en- be able to see, by what they do or they are now under the necessity of conforming to our moves and producing a higher scale of defensive strength to cover their Pacific true strategic situation, the details However, they cannot be wholly of which may be long in reaching

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### This Changing World

Admiral Hart, Outnumbered 5 to 1, Was Forced to Stay on Defensive in Pacific

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Admiral Thomas C. Hart is in Washington giving President Roosevelt, Admiral Ernest J. King and Secretary of the Navy Knox first-hand details of the reasons for the collapse of the United Nations front in the South

What those details are the public will not know for a long time, but those who know the wiry, sharp-tongued admiral are fully confident that he does not intend to spare any one's 'eelings.



Before the final disaster in Java there were many rumors in Washington foreign circles which accused the former Allied naval commander in the South Pacific of being chicken-hearted and of failing to undertake a bold offensive against the enemy. These gumors also accused him of using the force at his disposal in "small packages," confining the role of the fleet under his orders to raids, like that at Macassar.

### Was Given Blank Check.

These are rumors which are being- whispered in diplomatic circles. The real situation appears as follows:

Soon after the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor Admiral Hart was given a blank check to use the fleet to the best possible advantage. The gift of such a blank check was generous, indeed; unfortunately when Admiral Hart went to cash it there was no money in the bank. He had hoped that additional funds -ships-would be sent to him from the United States or from the Mediterranean. None, however, were forthcoming.

Thus until Admiral Hart handed over command to his Dutch colleague, Admiral Helfrich, he had to meet the entire Japanese fleet, composed of battleships, carriers, land-based aviation and an overwhelming number of cruisers and destroyers with the meager forces which had been in the South Pacific since last year.

The exact composition of this peacetime force cannot be made public because it has never been released officially by the Navy Department. But it is known to have been far inferior to that of the Japanese.

### Outnumbered Five to One.

The best use was made of it. An offensive requires a force equal or superior to that of the enemy at the point where the offensive is undertaken.

Admiral Hart took occasion once or twice to strike the Japanese by surprise and was successful. But he had to withdraw his forces as quickly as possible when enemy reinforcements appeared on the horizon.

Because of these necessary defensive tactics Admiral Hart was compelled to nurse the meager forces the United Nations had given him the best he could. There was no possibility

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at any time of his concentrating the entire fleet in an all-out attack against the Japanese. This, considering the few ships he had, would have meant inevitable disaster, for he was outnumbered more than five to one in every class of war vessels and especially in the heavy types of which he had the smallest im-

aginable number. None Too Cheerful Outlook. An all-out offensive requires, besides the courage and will, the necessary tools, and these neither

Admiral Hart nor Admiral Helfrich had at any time since the outbrak of war December 7. The picoure painted by the former commander of the South Pacific is reported to be none too cheerful. The United Nations have "packages" of naval forces here and there in that vast area, but the Japs have their entire striking power in one

place at a time. As soon as they

clean up one area they dispatch their forces to another sector. The Japanese have suffered losses from the operations of American and Dutch raiding forces, but these have not seriously impaired their striking power. Until they are ready to strike again they try to keep out of the way, as best they can, of United Nations "nuisance" units. But when they are ready they employ everything at their disposal.

ter the defeat at Macassar. for instance, they poured into those regions such overwhelming naval and air forces that the Allies could no longer hold their own and exploit what initial successes they did achieve.

Japs Foresee India Revolt. It is too early for many observers in Washington to forecast whether the Japs will undertake a formidable offensive



against Western Australia with the objective of conquering the entire region from Port Darwin in the North to Perth in the Southwest. But there are strong indications that this is what they have in mind.

The troops operating in Burma have, it appears, a definite objective; to encourage dissatisfied Indians to start an insurrection against the British. It appears that the Japs are fully confident that a repetition of the story in Burma, where a sizable section of the native population has taken up arms against the British and has been of tremendous assistance to the Japanese invading forces. may occur in other Eastern sec-

tions of India. For this reason many observers in Washington find incomprehensible the reluctance of the British government to give dominion status to India immediately. The technical difficulties are fully understood here, but the tremendous danger from outside should, according to these observers, take precedence over any other considerations.

### sistance by the population. A common United States-British-Russian fighting front could be thrown quickly across the thin tip of Finland and this front in time

which the Russians need to turn the whole German northern flank and collapse it on the Baltic states and East Prussia itself. There are 1,500 miles of sea from the present United States bases in Northern Ireland to the North Cape. but it is barely 30 miles across the

northeastern extremity of Norway to Russian territory, and only 50 miles farther east to Murmansk. Significant Developments. Eight hundred miles straight south of Murmansk, reachable almost directly by railway, is the

### Staraya Russa front where the Russians have pushed back closer to Germany than anywhere else. Starava Russa is only 130 miles from Latvia and then it is just 400 miles to East Prussia. Throughout the long winter the world has almost forgotten about the Murmansk front and the Ger-

mans and Finns there have huddled somewhere about the city and on the Bybachi Peninsula to the northwest, quiescent but close enough, it appears, to make it necessary for Allied supplies to proceed on east to Archangel. The northern end of the Russian counteroffensive has, however, freed captured sections of the railway line running south to Leningrad and beyond.

Now, however, there are these significant military and political developments to show that something big is stirring:

The Germans have moved at least four big ships, the superbattleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the heavy cruisers Admiral Hipper and Prinz Eugen, to the Norwegian coast. They are based at Trondheim and they are there to keep the Allies out of the

Attack on the Tirpitz.

British torpedo planes beat at the Tirpitz Monday somewhere north of Trondheim and, the Germans say, British planes were in the air as far north as Bear Island, which indicates the presence of at least one British aircraft carrier in these northern waters. The British communique telling of the air attack on the Tirpitz also spoke significantly of "our surface forces" and 'our convoy," the latter a supply convoy which arrived subsequently in Russian waters.

The Germans also say the British have made the Shetland Islands, northeast of the Orkneys, into an important air base against Norway. None of this naval-air action can be disassociated from Washington's announcement this week of a "commander, United States naval forces operating in European waters," to which command Admiral Harold R.

Stark has been assigned. Meanwhile, Russian troops on the Ladoga front above Leningrad have increased their pressure on Finns and Germans.

Politically, it is now reported reliably that Joseph Stalin, aside from the obvious military advantage of a second front, is anxious to have the field forces of his Allies in the line with Russian troops, from now until the day these armies can enter Germany. He is represented as believing this will do much to make the United States and Britain fully appreciative of both Russia's wartime needs and of the territorial protection she feels will be her postwar necessity.

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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 Miami Beach. Fla. ROBERT E. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Nellie M. Anderson and father of Nellie M. and Grace Anderson.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Friday. March 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 12

ANDERSON, ROBERT E. Special com-

ments by McGuire.

CALLOWAY, ISAAC R. On Tuesday.
March 10, 1942, ISAAC R. CALLOWAY.
brother of Julia Tudy. Other relatives and
friends also survive.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.
where service will be held Saturday. March
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ington Cathedral, on Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FERRY, JOSEPH D. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at his residence 217-A Bates st. nw. JOSEPH D. FERRY, husband of the late Mary A. Ferry and father of Margaret Fastnaught. Edna Bosley, Sadie Jacobs, Mary Brown and Joseph. William. Raymond and Charles Ferry. Services at Chambers funeral home. Services at Chambers funeral home. It is also leaves to the fact of the fact o

GARRETT, LULU LONG. On Wednesay, March 11, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital.
Irs. LULU LONG GARRETT, widow of the
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\_n.w. n.w. Funeral services at the chapel of John Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w., on Friday, arch 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Potomac.

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GIBBS, ALBERT L. On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ALBERT L. GIBBS of 2220 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 Casualty Hospital, THOMAS MELVINE WYNN. He is survived by a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

YOUNG, JANE E. Passed away into 15, 10, 1942, at 1942, at

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HAMPTON. ELIZA. On Wednesday.
March 11, 1942, at her residence, 1724
Wisconsin ave. n.w. ELIZA HAMPTON, beloved wife of Samuel Hampton and mother of Mrs. Sarah Donahue and Mrs.
Alice Hime of Tennessee.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Saturday, march 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Friday, March 13, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., after noon Thursday.

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Hill Cemetery. Relatives and Michella visted.

HENDERSON, ROBERT A. Departed this life suddenly. Wednesday, March 11. 1942. in Emergency Hospital. ROBERT A. HENDERSON, the beloved husband of Willena Henderson. He also is survived by two devoted brothers. John and Dock Henderson, and a devoted mothemin-law. Mrs. Maggie Gilchrist Johnson.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. March 13. at his late residence. 1424 1st at. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. March 14, at 2 p.m., Rev. David C. Lynch officiating. Interment in Harmony Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. 137.

HILLIAN. AUGUSTUS. Departed this life on Thursday, March 12, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. AUGUSTUS HILLIAN, beloved brother of Miss Nezzie Hillian. Icving cousin of James Streater. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

JETT. MARY E. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, MARY E. JETT, beloved wife of George M. Jett and mother of Eva MacKay, Daisy Quantrell and Harry T. Woodfield.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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JOHNSON, ANNIE HAWKINS. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, March 11, 1942. ANNIE HAWKINS JOHNSON of 726 5th st. s.e., devoted wife of Alton Johnson, joying mother of Oliver, Berdeen and Morris Alton Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Hawkins. She also is survived by two brothers. Lemuel and Daniel Hawkins: one nephew, Jesse Harris: two nieces, Dinaldi and Eloise Hawkins; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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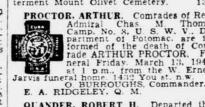
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JONES, WILLIAM. Departed this life Friday. March 6. 1942, at his residence. WILLIAM JONES. He leaves to mourn their loss a host of friends. Funeral Friday. March 13. at 1:30 p.m., from the Horton & Richardson funeral home. Burial Arlington National Cemetery. AITCHESON. CHRISTIE KIRKWOOD.
On Tuesday, March 10, 1942, at the home of her nephew. John Davies, 3600 Grove st.. Chevy Chase. Md. CHRISTIE KIRKWOOD AITCHESON. beloved wife of the late Peter Aitcheson.

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PEARSON, SAMUEL AUGUST. On Wed- 250-word story by wireless.



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STEWART. CHARLES HENNING. On Wednesday. March 11, 1942. CHARLES HENNING STEWART. beloved husband of Mary E. Stewart and father of William R. and Edward Stewart.
Services at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin et. n.w. on Saturday. March 14, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends in vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 14 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 15 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 16 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 17 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 18 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 19 vited. Interment Gle

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Services and interment private. 13

WARMAN, FRANK C. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at his residence, 3345 17th st. n.w. FRANK C. WARMAN, beloved husband of Ida Kieffer Warman, father of Lawrence, Frank, Marion, George and Phillip Warman.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, March 14, at 9.30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Services at the S. h. Himes Co. Land Home. 2001 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. n.w. ALBERT GIBSON, father of Claude, Ray. Alonza and Carl Gibson. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. mother of Beverly Young. She also leaves mother of Beverly Young. She also leaves an adopted daughter. Anita Hawkins: an adopted daughter. Anita Hawkins: Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HAMPTON, ELIZA. On Wednesday, March 12 and Alexander of the late Silver of the late Silver of the late Silver of Curtiss and Charles Young. She also leaves an adopted daughter. Anita Hawkins: Anit

In Memoriam

BELT, LUCILLE ALTHEA. In memroy of my dear mother. Mrs. LUCILLE ALTHEA BELT (nee Lewis), who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, March 12, 1919.

When twilight hour draws near
And sunset flames the sky,
I think of you, dear mother.
And the harpy days gone by
HER DEVOTED SON. COOPER. ELIZABETH AND HERBERT.
In loving memory of our dear mother.
ELIZABETH COOPER, who passed to the
great beyond ten years ago today. March
12, 1932, and our dear brother, HERBERT
COOPER, who passed away twenty-nine
years ago, January 10, 1913.
THE FAMILY.

DILLER, MARY MOLLIE. Sacred to the memory of our dearly beloved mother. MARY MOLLIE DILLER, who departed this life five years ago today, March 12.

Her tenderness, love and devotion were never-failing and can never die in the memory of her CHILDREN. GREEN, MARY CATHERINE. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY CATHERINE GREEN, who passed away eight years ago today. March 12. 1934. HER DAUGHTER, MARGARET. KEISTER. WILLIAM. In loving remembrance of our beloved father, WILLIAM KEISTER, who departed this life two years ago today, March 12, 1940.

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BRIGHT, MARY HELEN. On Tuesday.
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HELEN BRIGHT, aged 93 years, beloved
wife of the late John Fulton Bright. She
is survived by eight grandchildren
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville,
Md., where services will be held on Friday, March 13, at 2 pm. Relatives and
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nesday. March 11, 1942, at his residence. Lewinsville, Va., SAMUEL AUGUST FEAR. SON, beloved husband of Annie Jane Pearson and father of Helen, Blanche, Ralph, Edith and J. William Pearson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st. East Falls Church, Va., Funeral services at Lewinsville's Church, Priday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery for the Norfolk Landmark and cor- kin, John T. Suter, Oswald F. printed his story, but with a note

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will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COFFIN. ELIERY FOSTER. Suddenly, on Tuesday. March 10, 1942. ELLERY FOSTER COFFIN. beloved son of the late Charles E. and Catherine R. Coffin.

Funeral services at St. John's Church. Beltsville. Md. on Friday. March 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

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STRATTON. LISETTA. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at the home of her daugnter. Mrs. Elmer Rane. Cleveland. Ohio, LISETTA STRATTON (nee Reisinger), beloved wife of Harry P. Stratton.

Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

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And those who think of him Are the ones who love him best. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss him At the end of one long year.

At the end of one long year.

The world may change from year to year and friends from day to day.

But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

HIS LOVING WIFE. SISTERS AND BROTHER-IN-LAW. MILDRED, HELEN. MARGARET AND LOUIE.

MIDDLETON. EFFIE M. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear sister and aunt. EFFIE M MIDDLE-TON. who left us eight years ago today, March 12, 1934.

Thoughts return to scenes long past. Years roll on, but memories last. A silent tear for one so dcar.

THE FAMILY.

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MOORE, ANNIE R. AND SILAS H. In
loving memory of our mother. ANNIE R.
Moore, who passed away eighteen years
ago today. March 12, 1924, and our father.
SILAS H. MOORE, who passed away
thirty-eight years ago tomorrow. March
13, 1904.

DAUGHTERS.

thirty-clear years ago tomorrow. March 13, 1904. DAUGHTERS.

ROBEY, SUMERSETH S. In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, SUMERSETH S. ROBEY, who passed away two years ago today, March 12, 1940.

Thoughts return of loving pasts.
Time goes on, but memory lasts.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep.
DEVOTED FAMILY.

STATESMAN, RUTH E. In loving remembrance of my devoted mother. RUTH E. STATESMAN, who departed this life four years ago today, March 12, 1938.
At the end of the road

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There lies a gate to a garden fair,
A place of rest and happiness,
With sunshine everywhere.
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And sorrow's crushing load,
And where our loved ones wait for us,
In peace, at the end of the road,
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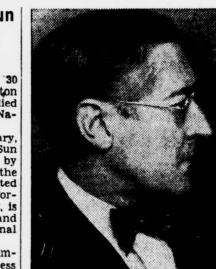
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and Pi Delta Epsilon. He received an honorary degree from his college, Emory and Henry, in 1933, and another from George Washington University. He has been a member of

His public services include secretaryships for the Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture in 1898, the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce in

Mr. Essary's books ranged from "Your War Taxes" to "Washington

Press Club Committee Named. tional Press Club to attend Mr.

Essary's funeral includes: Arthur J. Dodge, Frederic J. Has-Schuette, Frank B. Lord, Theodore Tiller, Grafton S. Wilcox, Earl Godwin, Mark L. Goodwin, Robert B. Armstrong, Carter Field, George F. Authier, Henry L. Sweinhart, Ulric Bell, A. H. Kirchhofer, Louis Ludlow, Norman W. Baxter, Bascom N Timmons, Raymond P. Brandt, William C. Murphy, jr.; Mark Foote, George W. Simpson, Charles O. Gridley, Harold Brayman, Arthur Hachten, Richard L. Wilson, Melbourne Christerson, E. W. Gableman, Jay G. Hayden, Dewey L. Fleming George W. Combs, Frank Kent Arthur Krock, Barnet Nover, Lewis Wood, Walker S. Buel, G. Gould Lincoln, Byron Price, Warren W. Wheaton, James L. Wright, J. Harry Cunningham, Robert M. Gates and Ernest G. Walker.

lowing committee to represent the club at the funeral

Mr. Wood, Mr. Gridley, Mr. Cunningham. Clifford K. Berryman. Ashmun N. Brown, George Rothwell Robert Lincoln O'Brien, John Callan O'Laughlin, Charles G. Ross, Mark Sullivan, Theodore Tiller, Mr Timmons, Franklyn Waltman, Mr.

prominent men in the Capital. Acting in an honorary capacity will be Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, Senator Radcliff, Senator Tydings, Assistant Secretary of State Breckin-Frank Waldrop and Percy Blair.

ridge Long, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, Dr. William A. Morgan, Dr. Willian Calhoun Sterling, Lowell Mellett, Active pallbearers will include Paul Patterson, Henry L. Menken, Dewey Fleming, John Owens, Mark Watson, Henry Hyde, George Combs and Charles P. Trussell.

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# Ends 'Taxi Service' After Protests

### O. C. D. Attempt to 'Exploit' Organization Denied by Miss Phipps

Services this week ended its trans- paid for their services during the portation work for the Office of Civilian Defense, after the resignation of one "very valuable member | S. motor corps has often been asked of the motor corps" and protests from others, it was learned yester-

Termination of what objecting drivers have called "taxi service" was not her own idea, however, Miss Anita Phipps, president of the A. W. V. S., emphasized. She said it was suggested by Maj. Gen. L. D. Claudian Northrop Rifes Gasser, O. C. D. official, to save the tires and gasoline of her drivers. O. C. D. has never attempted to At Blessed Sacrament "exploit" the women's motor corps,

O'Connor from the motor corps was Southern Railroad, who died Sunday submitted indignantly on the night at his home, 7007 Meadow lane, of January 9-immediately after she Chevy Chase, Md., was buried yesused her private car to drive four terday in Rock Creek Cemetery. Reyoung women from O. C. D. headquarters in the Dupont Circle Apartments to their homes, it was revealed yesterday.

Put on "Emergency" Duty. Miss O'Connor said she had put in a full day's work on her own job in the Department of Justice when

"emergency' duty. Picking the young women up at "Maryland in National Politics" and about 10:15 p.m., she delivered them to various points of the city and Sketch Book," which he wrote with returned home, about midnight, she his wife. His other survivors are said. During the trip she learned three daughters, Mrs. Samuel T. that her passengers were O. C. D. there are no chemicals, no minerals, no Appell in Miss Paggy Fesary and employes assigned to the late shift, phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are dif-

Annabel Dees, survives at Lake George H. O'Connor, president of the District Title Insurance Co. Mrs. John Sternhagen, motor A committee appointed by Presi- corps chief, explained that the cover the inauguration by the Bal- dent Clifford A. Provost of the Na- 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' Statement. Miss Phipps issued a formal statement on the incident yesterday which said:

> "Miss Helen O'Connor was a very valuable member of the motor corps

of the night section of the A. W. V. S. quiem mass was celebrated at by Miss Alice Fowler because she Mr. Northrop, who retired 18 years and two sons, Claudian B. Northhad been such a valuable and efficient member of the motor corps. survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor rop, U. S. N. It was hoped that she would recon-

sider. . . "The motor corps of the A. W. V. S. has had details in all the various defense and community agencies and has considered it a great opportunity to do any work that would assist these agencies in carrying on their duties in the defense effort.

"Owing to the difficulties and press of work of these agencies many The American Women's Voluntary of their employes who have been daytime have volunteered to work long hours overtime. The A. W. V. to take these employes to their homes at late hours and has considered this a legitimate service they could render to the hardpressed workers in these defense organizations."

Claudian Bellinger Northrop, for-The resignation of Miss Helen mer assistant general counsel for the



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### **Washington Mobilizes Experts to Spread Nutrition Message**

Parran, Wickard and Other Officials Slated For Lecture Series

Washington led the Nation yesterday as the first community to mobilize its scientific and educa- Mr. Wilson paid tribute to the two tional experts to lecture to its housewives on nutrition.

The fact that the seat of government is also in Washington means that on the list of experts who will make succeeding lectures at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Agriculture Hibernians Plan Banquet Department Auditorium will be Surg. Gen. Thomas M. Parran, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Associate Children's Bureau Chief Martha M. Eliot, Miss Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior food economist of the Bureau of Home Economics, and

other Government officials. Words of greeting from Federal an enter Security Administrator McNutt were evening. read to open the first nutrition lecture yesterday by Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, public relations officer to adjacent St. Patrick's Church for of the British Purchasing Commis-

Volunteer Groups Asisst.

Mr. McNutt's greeting was read by the co-chairman of the course, M. L. Wilson, director of nutrition at the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Activities. Co-operating with the graduate school of the Agriculture Department and Cochairman Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, in sponsoring the series are such voluneer organizations as the American Women's Voluntary Services and the Nutrition Committee of the District Defense Council.

In a barrage of newspaper publicity, lectures and radio talks, wrote Mr. McNutt, communities all over the country will soon be following Washington's lead in utilizing the resources of its resident experts to teach citizens the fundamentals of nutrition. With food stamp plans, penny milk and school lunches to combat economic barriers to good nutrition, he said, publicity will be used to combat the equally

strong barrier of ignorance. England is now using all the discoveries of its nutrition experts that Germany has the wit to borrow years ago, Miss McGeachy told the packed auditorium. A program of nutrition was forced on German people as preparation for total war, she said. Democratic countries, she continued, must follow the same nutritive program but in the democratic way of explaining its purpose to each individual housewife.

Home Front Vital. Most important nutrition discovery in three years of war in Britain, she said, is that the health of the bus driver and the freight yard hand is just as significant to the total defense of England as the stamina of the front-line solid soldier. The spirit of resistance, said Miss Mogood food for every citizen before Auto and Tire Dealer victory can be won. About 350 public feeding stations Capitalizes on Rationing

set up by the London County Council alone during the last two years, JOPLIN, Mo., March 12.-W. M. she said, have tremendously improved the health of the 10,000,000 Robertson, owner of one of Southresidents of the area by providing western Missouri's largest tire and an ideally nutritive meal at mini- automobile concerns, just laughed mum cost and without sacrifice of a when rationing came along. ration card. School lunches, she Mr. Robertson also operates Jop-

Before Miss McGeachy's lecture,

women most concerned with ar-

ranging the course, Mrs. Corrin Strong, A. W. V. S. chairman, and

Mrs. Hammond M. Monroe, chair-

man of the District of Columbia

St. Patrick's Day-Tuesday-will

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continued, are planned to give each | lin's public service company, supplychild its full nutritive requirement ing the city of 37,000 and neighfor the day in case an air raid or boring towns with bus service. His ignorance at home might deprive automobile showrooms have been him of his share. These lunches converted into a bus depot. Business has doubled. children, she concluded, rich or poor.

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# Shares Its Voteless **Plight With Brazil**

Washington and Rio Both Under Thumb Of Federal Government

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. The interchange was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude G. Bowers. This is the fifth of a new series of articles by Mr. Rogers on South

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Neither the people of Washington nor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, have a vote in their respective governments. but there are striking and interesting differences in the management of the two national capitals and of their respective nations.

holds the title of President, but is better known as a "benevolent-dic-" decree." He has a powerful tator." He assumed national power, "financial and economic council," and in 1937 replaced the constitu- sometimes called the federal council, solved Congress and all state legis- and economic life of the nation. latures and municipal councils. The The President appoints this council. buildings in Rio which formerly housed the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, where elected representa- district, as seat of the Brazilian tives of the people sat in democratic procedure, have been turned to other of national and local management. purposes. There are no more popular votes in Brazil.

In the United States President Roosevelt appoints three District of

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SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1941

THE 95th Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

L covering operations for 1941 will be presented to the stockholders at

the annual meeting on April 14, 1942. Operating revenues increased

\$136,447,755 or 28.6% over 1940. Operating expenses increased \$104,

\$52,383,958 an increase of \$11,608,128. Surplus was \$48,414,588, equal to

7.4% (\$3.68 per share) upon the outstanding Capital Stock (par \$50) as

OPERATING RESULTS 1941

. . . . . . . . . . .

Washington.

and the West. WAGES

per annum is \$38,000,000.

labor organizations for heavy increases in

wages, and modification of working condi-

tions, as a result of which the basic rates of

cents per hour and to cents per hour for

others, with certain additional concessions

for paid vacations. On the basis of 1941

payrolls, the increased cost to the Company

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES

involved an increase of approximately

\$332,000,000 per annum in the operating

cost of the railroads, the railroads antici

pated, with the war on, increases in other expenses which would not be taken care

of by the probable increase in volume.

Thus, unless increased rates could be ob-

tained, the railroad's efforts to continue to

provide the adequate and efficient railroad

transportation, made necessary by the war,

might be seriously affected. The railroads of the country, including the Company,

therefore, petitioned the Interstate Com-

merce Commission on December 13, 1941,

for authority to increase freight and pas

senger rates, other than the special rates

\*Includes dividend of \$5,000,000 (par value) in securities received from Pennsylvania Co.

Dividends aggregating 4% (\$2.00 per share) were paid during 1941,

compared with 5.6% (\$2.80 per share) in 1940.

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE.....

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE.....

LEAVING NET REVENUE FROM RAILWAY OFFRATIONS OF.

HIRE OF EQUIPMENT AND JOINT FACILITY RENTS WERE..

INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES WAS...

FIXED CHARGES, CHIEFLY RENTALS PAID TO LEASED ROADS,

AND INTEREST ON THE COMPANY'S DEBT.....

APPROPRIATIONS TO SINKING AND OTHER FUNDS, ETC....

compared with 3% (\$1.50 per share) in 1940.

THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

their capacity and ability, under private

management, to meet successfully and com-

pletely the demands made upon them by

the National Emergency. The efficient per-

During 1941 the freight traffic was greater than any previous year in their history

and the passenger traffic was greater than

any year since 1929. Although the owner-

ship of freight cars was 600,000, or 26%

less than in 1929, with a greater capacity

of ears and locomotives it was possible.

by continuous improvement in facilities

and operating methods, to handle this large

traffic without congestion or car shortage.

their responsibility in the moving of men

and materials so essential to our National

Defense. The Company is participating

with all its resources, including expendi-

tures for improvements, towards producing

the maximum of transportation efficiency.

FINANCE

reduced \$12.047,970 during the past year.

Equipment Trust Obligations increased

\$4.704,000 due to the issuance of \$11,925,000

Fifteen-year 11/7% obligations, which were

oold on a 1.744% basis to finance, in part,

was offset by the payment of obligations

of the public was reduced almost \$30,000,000

redeemed through sinking funds, and bo-

acquired by System Companies.

through securities retired at maturity, bonds

EQUIPMENT

Defense new equipment placed in service during 1941 included 4954 freight carrying

ears, 200 cabin cars, 3 locomotives, 41 large

eapacity tenders, 668 freight containers, 4

passenger coaches, 3 car floats and 1 tug

boat. In addition 110 passenger train cars were remodeled. On order at the end of the

year were 6,922 freight carrying cars, 250

cabin cars, 23 locomotives, 16 large capacity

tenders, 14 passenger coaches, 10 car floats,

15 barges, 10 lighters, 1 tug boat and 1

additions to, and betterments of, roadway,

structures and equipment, many of which

were necessary in connection with National

In the 12 year period ended December

31, 1941, in addition to new and improved

types of passenger coaches and dining cars, and remodeling and air-conditioning of

passenger train equipment, more than 35,000 new freight cars and 336 locomotives of the

most efficient type and advanced design were placed in service. There was also expended nearly \$670,000,000 for additions

and betterments to equipment, roadway,

structures, and other facilities in the interest of improved service to the public. This program of additions and better-

ments is indicative of the Company's efforts to be prepared to meet the defense needs

During the year, passenger services were

further improved and three entirely new trains were added: (1) "The Jeffersonian",

an all coach train operating between St

Louis and New York on a 2014 hour sched-

ule; (2) "The Patriot", operating between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New

York, and Boston, with modern coaches,

dining and lounge cars, and pullman sleep-

ers, on an 8 hour, 40 minute schedule, the

Capital expenditures were also made for

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Both Federal Districts.

In Washingon Congress controls night. appropriations for city expenditures. In Washington President Roosevelt's critics sometimes refer to him that he has done great things for

The government of the federal government, is a close combination President Vargas appointed as "prefect" or mayor of Rio Henrique Dodsworth, who has been a successful administrator, so far as could be learned by this correspondent during a few days stay in Rio. The city was clean, orderly, and the people, even the laborers, appeared a

Many of the public services of the 222,597 or 30.8%. Taxes increased \$22,274,360 or 50.8%. Netlincome was

Rio, however, always has been under the strong guidance and control of the national government of Brazil, which has taken a great pride in the seat of government. was reported by Theodore W. Noves, editor of The Star, when he visited Rio many years ago. He held up Rio as an example to Washington in the matter of city building and beautification. At that time the people of Rio voted in national and local elections.

I found the same spirit of pride in the great national capital of Brazil now. As one Rio resident explained: "It is the ambition of every Brazilian to come to his national 52,383,958 I 11,608,128 capital, the most beautiful city in the world. The people of the coun-SURPLUS \$ 48,414,588 I \$ 11,517,923 try take great pride in Rio de Janeiro and as a nation have spent great sums in its beautification and development. So much has been spent by the federal government in Rio that occasionally one hears murmurs that maybe too much is be-York, affording the latest evening departure

from Chicago with morning arrival at Pl & delphia, New York, Baltimore and Budget of 547,506 Contos. In cooperation with its connections and other railroads in the Chicago-Florida passenger field, the Company participated in a comprehensive plan for full coordination of fast passenger service between Chicago and various parts of Florida, effective December 17, 1041, which resulted in substantial operating economies while at the same time affording the travelling public the fastest and most attractive sleeping car and coach service ever offered in that

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Among the principal agencies for which the budget was approved are the presidency, the department of pay of certain employes were increased old public works, press and propaganda department, Institute of Geography and Statistics, Defense Commission of National Economy, special commission. Federal Council of Foreign Commerce, Immigration and Colonization Council, National Council of In addition to the wage increases which Water and Electric Power, National Petroleum Council, National Security Council and the ministries of aeronautics, agriculture, education,

> affairs, labor and communication. Tax Receipts Increased. largest contributors, according to

provided for the military and naval forces f the United States travelling on furlough. Hearings have been held in this proceeding. The Commission on January 21, 1942, authorized an increase in passenant f and on March 2, 1942, authori-increase in freight rates. TAXES

Taxes amounted to \$66,159,543, an increase of \$22,274,360, or 50.8%. Of this \$18,648,885 was chiefly due to larger income and higher Federal Income tax rate. Higher payrolls resulted in an increase of \$1,812,474 in Unemployment Insurance taxes, while Railroad Retirement taxes in creased \$1,813,001. All taxes require about 10.8 cents out of each dollar of operating revenue, equivalent

to 10.1% (\$5.04 per share, an increase of \$1.69 per share) upon the capital stock. The railroads continue to be the only form of transportation used generally by the public that provides its own right of way and terminals, pays for their maintenance, and in addition pays taxes for the support of Government.

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appoints his prefect, or mayor, with- district, with 141,342 contos. out the consent of any elected

is known as a "federal district." its heavy contribution in income Both are under the direct control of taxes to the Federal Treasury of their national governments, and are the United States. This week in administered principally by the Chief Washington thousands of taxpayers Executive and appointed function-

as a "dictator," because of his greatly increased powers, but he still operates under the fronts of a democratic government. In Rio, Vargas still is called the "President" of Brazil, although referred to mostly by foreigners as a dictator. When Brazilians are asked about this they admit-softly-that if he is a dictator, he is a "benevolent" one. In talking with both Brazilians and Americans who have been there for a long time, it was found that all admit that the Brazilian President has accomplished much for his country, for the good of the people, especially the underprivileged, and

the capital city of Brazil. In pushing through some city im-In the United States a democratic provements, it is admitted, he has form of government grants to all its exercised a strong hand at times and residents, except aliens, convicts, some people have objected, but the lunatics and Washingtonians, the results, it is admitted, have been for right of suffrage. In Brazil, where the benefit of the public-especially formerly the people voted. President in movements for the reconstruction Getulio Vargas, the strong man, still of the federal district. As chief tion of 1934 with a new one, dis- which helps direct the financial

happy lot.

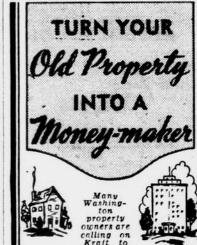
city are paid for by the national treasury. The administration of the federal district is under direct control of the prefect and through the general secretaries of the munici-

ing spent in Rio. But these murmurs are not serious."

The 1942 budget for the federal district of Brazil, approved by President Vargas in signing a "decree law," showed income of 547.610 contos, a conto being 1,000,000 reis. Expenditures for the federal district were estimated at 547.506 contos. thus leaving a small credit balance. according to an analysis of the budget by the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil in its latest

637.000 contos. finance, war, justice, marine, foreign

The importance of the federal district in the economy of Brazil is indicated in a report on receipt of the federal income tax, which in the first 10 months of 1941 showed substantial increases over the corresponding period of 1940. The two



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This is of special interest to States, the people of the Federal Washingtonians, who have been District are discriminated against contending for many years that the by being deprived of the vote, while In both Washington and in Rio importance of the District of Co- nearly all the rest of the American the seat of the national government lumbia is substantially indicated by people have the right of suffrage. are filing their United States income tax returns, due next Monday mid-

whom can vote. But in the United

Connaught Estate \$602,708 LONDON, March 12 (P).—The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen 300 owners, operators and sales man-Victoria, who died last January 16, agers of the country's leading hotels left an estate valued at £150,677 meeting on the theme of "Sizing Up

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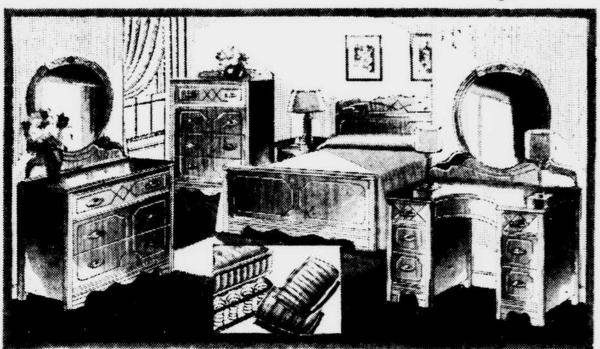
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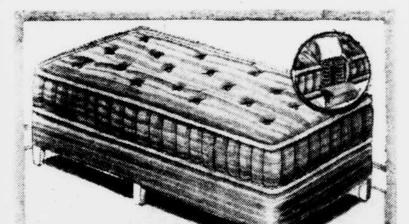
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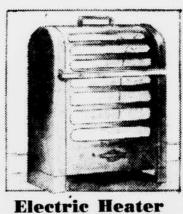


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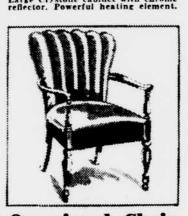
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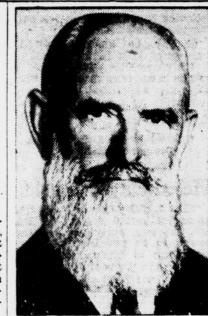
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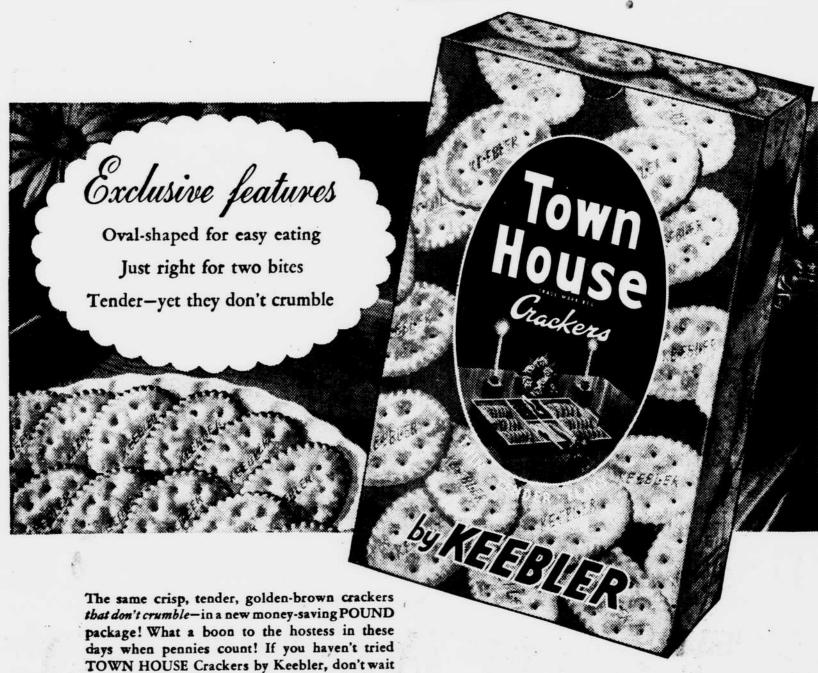
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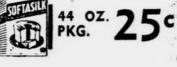
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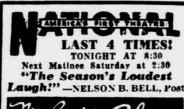
Noel Coward is so sensational about it that he rather obscures the fact that he is not the only fellow in the theater versatile enough to write, act and direct plays that are very clever in what they say if not alarmingly deep in what they mean. There are, indeed, men strewn from Hollywood to New York, or vice versa, who will tell you with varying degrees of civility to have a look at Elliott Nugent.

A look at Nugent is illuminating. It sort of brings you up sharply aware that the man is amazingly. versatile, reminds you that he is so normally Ohio Statish and modest

that you haven't realized his cleverness. Right now Nugent is undertaking a task that calls for acting ability and agility of the highest type. That is to say he is playing opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," the Theater Guild's newest

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of extreme discernment in choosing leading men, her greatest coup being the selection of Spencer Tracy in 'Woman of the Year." That was part of the original deal she made with M-G-M and is generally regarded as its canniest part. Nugent is another smart arrangement on her part.

\* \* \* \* It was a decade in Hollywood that made theater audiences less aware of Nugent than in the 20s when he and his father-J. C., and a rather spectacular fellow over many rears-wrote nine plays. "Kempy" was perhaps the best known and most enduring. At least so far as Hepburn is recognized as an actress the latter quality is concerned, there are dozens of high school players and other amateur groups who see that the play has no rest. Nine plays is a lot of writing in a decade, even by a father and son team, and the Nugents also acted in a great

many of them. They were making lots of money, as who wasn't except about 85,000,000 Americans, when 1929 came along and smacked them, too.

The theater did not flourish for a while after that, and Elliott, who had heard of money in Hollywood, decided to investigate the truth or falsity of it. He found it was true, all right, and for five years there was a great deal of acting to be done. There was enough, to be literal about it, to give him work in two dozen pictures.

then, but one day somebody who knew about his writing and acting thought he might be as good in the third department of the art.

It had the greenness of a new pasture, and Nugent leaped at the chance. His feel for the dramatic made him an immediate success at the new business, and he was flattered that studios did not hesitate to give him big budget pictures to He might have been there yet if it had not been for the fact that

AMUSEMENTS.



GROWING UP-To be 14 on her next birthday is Shirley Temple, who manages to avoid anything like the awkward age if this Hurrell photo is accurate, which it is.

he and James Thurber never could When the play finally ran out-only Nugent had not directed up to forget they had been pals at Ohio to become the most popular sophisti-State-to the discomfiture of some of the more dignified and energetic students around the campus.

They always had kept it in mind to write a play about their bright college years, and a couple of years ago they got busy on a prankish comedy, "The Male Animal." Nugent was not content merely to be co-author and director of the play. an extra session starting tomorrow. It occurred to him when it was | . . . The adult dance production finished that acting always had group of the Jewish Community been his first love and that the lead- Center will present its first full-

for a fellow who liked acting.

cated item in the programs of summer stock and amateur groups-he finally reverted to Hollywood and directing.

He didn't like either as much as he had during those other 10 years. That's why he is back.

Bulletin board: "Louisiana Purchase" will remain at the Earle for

ing role in the play was a fine one length concert program tonight at 8:45. . . . Flora Blumenthal Atkin Accordingly he found himself back in the theater, which made it necessary for him to defer and defer a lot of Hollywood engagements.

8:45. . . Flora Blumenthal Atkin is directing. . . As well as participating. . . "Lady for a Night." with Joan Blondell, will be the Pix next attraction.

### Miss Lupino Is Glamorized, But Keeps Wickedness

We came upon a sight yesterday that no Hollywood eye has witnesse in a great many moons. Yes, sir-Ida Lupino all dressed up! She wore a dinner dress with long sleeves and a white wool top.

Her draped skirt was of metal cloth in a paisley pattern. She wore a heavy coiled gold bracelet set with emeralds. 'Gosh," she said, staring into a full-length mirror, "I feel like that

old lady in 'Alice in Wonderland,'\* or 'Mother Goose,' who said, 'Can this be I?' Where's the party. These can't be my working clothes."

Miss Lupino, as every schoolgirl

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By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

probably knows, is not an actress noted for setting new styles on the screen. She is noted for going crazy, for being mean, for heavy dramatics. 'Bette Davis roles," they call them in Hollywood.

She gets to wear the stylish garments in "The Hard Way," just get-ting under way at Warner Brothers. Against all Lupino rule and precedent, Ida will be trigged out in no less than 28 costumes, all designed by Orry Kelly, one of the town's chief fashion masters.

\* \* \* \* Any woman, of course, would be pleased about all those fancy togs, but the Lupino is particularly happy because she gets the glamour-garb without having to abandon her favorite role of meanie. In fact, her part in "The Hard Way" is designed to make all her vixen roles look like Persian kitties. Her badness bounces off that nice little girl, Joan Leslie, which will probably make Joan seem all the sweeter and Ida all the meaner.

"It's fun to wriggle into an evening gown just for a change, even in the daytime," said Ida, as she inspected dozen other formals laid out for ner approval in Orry Kelly's workshop. "This is really the first one I've had on in months and months."

This was probably no exaggeration, because Ida's night life is not composed of parties at Ciro's or smart gatherings at the homes of stars. Her evenings are spent with her ambulance corps. She never discusses her war work, but it is known, however, that she requires a new uniform about every fortnight. It seems that she gets into a lot of mud and grease and sometimes snags the seat of her trousers. There are mornings when she comes to work with circles under her eyes and traces of mud under her finger-Ida Lupino, so to speak, is a lady

of the evening only in the morn-AMUSEMENTS.

SUNDAY, 4 P. M. NATIONAL SYMPHON'

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ARTHUR MURRAY

ings-when she dons one of the 28 rationing became effective, has purchased a motor scooter.

"Dignity be blankety-blanked," commented Miss Darwell, speaking Jack Roper, a heavyweight contender of some years back, is get-ting \$100 a day for teaching Victor Mature, the beautiful hunk of man, to look like a fighter for his forthdred miles on a gallon of gas and coming battle scenes in "Strictly is a blanked sight better than walking."

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covered he would have to be shown Helen Hayes Sought "Miss Appleby Gets Her Answer," an original screen story by Val Bur-

Jane Darwell, whose tires began blowing out the day after rubber Despite her refusal of screen roles, AMUSEMENTS.

Roper, who will be kayoed by Ma-

ture in the opening fight of this

musical comedy, upped his price for

the picture by \$500 when he dis-

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was," commented Roper, "but a fellow still has his pride to consider."

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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Salvatore Baccaloni, basso-buffo of the Metropolitan Opera, treated the patrons of last night's concert at Constitution Hall to a type of acting and singing that is a rarity in this day. He has the supreme art of comedy combined with a great voice, both used with the finesse that has made a few names in operatic history live in the memory of the public. The liveliest, cleverest and most polished performance that the D. A. R. hall has witnessed.

through the personality and the artisty of the solo, the "Quel guardo il artistry of this unique singer. It was an operatic concert in which Mr. Baccaloni was assisted by a cast consisting of Florence George, soprano; Elizabeth Wysor, contralto; Franco Perulli, tenor, and Ivan Petroff and Earl Wrightson, advantage and Mr. Wrightson won and tootin': 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, baritones. Excellent singers and actors, all of them, and gaining individual recognition in solo numbers, they nevertheless were but well chosen and accomplished adjuncts to the principal figure—and a figure in truth is the great basso-buffo, being the largest singer as to girth in the limelight today.

Little attempt was made for scenic effect in the opera excerpts that 76 years of buying, selling and formed the major portion of the lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. program. Whatever was necessary Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Bates for the action in the way of tables lying village, expect a rush of busiand chairs and a few minor acces- ness from this newspaper advertisesories was there and the rest was left ment on their new enterprise: to the imagination of the audience. "Harness and buggy parts. Surreys, district. Parking will be limited to The singers were in costume, however, and these were rich and col-LOAN OFFICE 505 King St.
ALEXANDRIA. VA. 1215 H St. N.W. orful. The instrumental accompaniment was two pianos played by Mario Varchi and Everett Roude-HOME LEMON JUICE bush, who did a good job of making the absence of an orchestra unno-

> In this setting Mr. Baccaloni took the center of the stage and held it undisputed during each of his appearances. These consisted of sections of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," the tavern scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" and Act II of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," each of the three calling for another angle of the art of operatic comedy. Naturalness is the keynote of Mr. Baccaloni's acting and the spontaneity and verve which he puts into it is done without the slightest exaggeration. Innumerable small points, such as a gesture, a facial expression or an attitude, etch his characterization with extra clearness. It is all fine in treatment, well thought out and reasonable. His histrionic ability alone would make him distinctive but in addition he possesses a magnificent voice, large, free and resonant, which has the same vitality in its tone as his acting. A splendid musician, he is sureness itself in the tricky music of his roles and because of his knowledge is able to give himself entirely to the char-

acter delineation. The most remarkable of these was that of the Monk Varlaam in that of the Monk Varlaam in "Boris." Had he ever been cast in the opera with Chaliapin in the title role, he would have matched the great Russian artist in the power of his portrayal. He made of the uncouth monk as strong, if different, a sketch as did Chaliapin of Boris, and the scene in the tavern became a great scene dominated by leering, drunken Varlaam. As the charlatan, Dr. Dulcamara, in "The Elixir of equally compelling but the most difficult nuances of his art went into the portrayal of the monk.

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whose beautiful voice and suave acting helped carry off the scene in lively fashion. He was also heard in the solo "Largo al factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," splen-

A remarkable contralto voice is that of Miss Wysor, who sang the aria "O pretres de Baal" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophet" and took the part of the innkeeper in "Boris." Her wide range has in it no breaks and has depth and color throughout, with a smooth agility not often possessed by the heavier toned female voice. In contrast, the light soprano of Miss George, who was the Adina in "The Elixir of Love" and Norina in "Don Pasquale," registered

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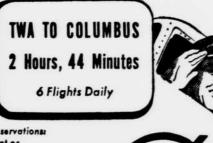
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NABISCO RITZ CRACKER \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 oz. pkg. 15c NATION-WIDE

No.2 33C

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE\_\_\_\_\_can 12c LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT \_\_\_\_\_2 cans 13c LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH FINE QUALITY

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### **Defense Bond Sales** In Fifth District Reach \$192,276,072

February Total Cut By Saving for Taxes, Report Indicates

was bought in January, although there was a tremendous jump in 

February, a short month, saw a sharp letdown in Defense bond buying. The drop was mainly, bankers assert, due to the approach of the affect of the sharp to the s March 15 income tax payment date, Am Home 2.40a x 2 38 38 38 +

which forced a host of bond buyers to start laying aside their tax funds.

Monthly Sales Compared.

The Richmond report by months, through February 28, covers the three types of bonds sold, the number of bonds or "increase" and the manner of bonds or "increase" and the manner of bonds or "increase" and the manner of the ma ber of bonds, or "pieces," and the total issue price, as follows: Total No. Total Issue.

Series E.		
May	23,553	\$3,166,781.25
June	30,150	3,646,556.25
July	43,117	5.169,881.25
August	38,995	4.505,006.25
Beptember	40,505	4.153,387.50
October	45,279	4,811,868.75
November	43,053	4,231,087.50
December	208,324	19,240,312.50
January	271,153	29,000,006.25
February	178,135	16,199,887.50
Total	922,264	\$94,124,775.00
Series F.	1 107	\$2.548,560.00
May	1,107	1.177.858.00
June	818 1.115	1.233,432.00
July	865	1,132,496.00
August	912	940,244.00
September	1,008	1,138,564.00
November	932	1,127,612.00
	2.403	2.605.096.00
December	4.269	4.603.140.00
January	3.673	2,276,795.00
Total	17,102	\$18,783,797.00
Series G.	11,102	•10,100,100
May	4.591	\$9,243,600.00
June	3.626	6,151,300.00
July	4.377	6.164,200,00
August	3.251	4,711,200.00
September	3.293	4.458.800.00
October	3,568	5,816,300.00
November	3.324	5.004,200.00
December	7.877	9,992,100.00
January	12.824	18,128,800.00
February	6.863	9,697,000.00

Total \_\_\_\_ 53,594 \$79,367,500.00 Bangor & Apr. 20 2614 2612 2612 Otal Series

E, F. G. 992,960 \$192,276,072.00

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Banks Declare Dividends. Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have declared the regular quarte: dividend of \$2.50 Benef Loan 40e. per share on the outstanding stock. Best & Co 1.60a payable March 31 to stockholders Beth Steel 1.50e 34 59% 58% 58% + 14 of record March 20, President Beth Sti pf 7 . 1 1151, 1151, 1151, - 1 Thomas J. Groom announced today. Bigelow-S 50e . 3 197, 194, 194 - 14

Directors of the Security Savings Black & D 1.80 x 2 164, 164, 164, + 4 & Commercial Bank have declared Blaw-Knox 60 6 64 semi-annual dividend of 4 per eent on the stock, payable March 81 to stockholders of record March 25, President Francis G. Addison, ir., announced today.

The First National Bank, New York, has just declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$20 per share. The stock is now selling at well above \$1,000 a share.

Potomac Power Sales Jump. Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. today reported another sharp monthly gain in sales in the District of Columbia.

February sales totaled 89.352,-923 kilowatt hours, a jump of 12.- Bullard? 713.945 kilowatt hours, or 16.59 per

Railroads and railways used 10.-169.524 kilowatt hours, 1,803.320 more than in February a year ago, Calif Pack 1.50\_ 1 16% 16% 16% - 1 and an increase of 21.55 per cent, Callahan Zine \_ the report said. Public street and highway light-

ing required 2.236,786 kilowatt hours, 8.35 per cent more than a year ago. Other sales totaled 79,946,613 kilowatt hours, an increase of 16.51 over the same month in 1941. Company Reports Best Year.

President Guy W. Cox, in his report to policyholders made today at Cent Aguir 1.50. 1 1814 1815 1814 the company's annual meeting, announced that the John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark in in
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which compared with an increase of Checker Cab Co. which compared with an increase of Checker Cab Co. 2 6 57 6 6 \$263,139,806 in the previous year. Ches & Ohio 3a. 18 30% 30% 30% brought the total insurance in force Cai Grt W pf \_\_ 4 11 101/2 11 to \$5.078,564,528, the highest amount Chi Pneu Tie 2 15% 15% 15% 15% in the company's history. It was Chi P T cv pf 3 1 37% 37% 37% the company's best year in every way, the report said.

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Porter Wins Speaking Contest. Stephen O. Porter, Riggs Na-tional Bank, won first place in Comel Inv Tr 3 6 22% 22 22% -Washington Chapter's public speak-Comwl Ed 1.80 .. 31 1914 19 1914 + ing contest last night in the chaping contest last night in the chapter rooms, capturing the Bank Presidents' trophy and a chance to compete in the semifinals at Newark May 2. It was the second time he has won this contest.

The judges were Selig C. Brez.

The judges were Selig C. Brez, attorney; Julius E. Loh, vice president, Second National Bank, and Con RR Cubs pf Edward M. Jones, Federal Works Agency. Roland T. Carr, the in- Container .25e .. 4 12% 12% 12% stitute's public speaking chairman, presided.

Drug Stores common were registered on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 18%. Washington Gas Light common

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NEW YORK, March 12.-Up 2 cents during the latest period, the Wholesale Food Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., made a further new high for the Bituminous Output last 16 years.

for March 10, which compared with \$2.61 for the like 1941 period, marking an increase of 37.5 per cent. In the advance column this week were lard, cocoa, eggs, raisins, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs. Declines were shown for flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, beans and potatoes.

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Buying of commercial interests and professional traders was touched off by House approval of legislation which would restrict Commodity Credit Corp. sales of milling wheat

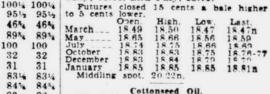
San A & A Pass 4s 43 \_ 100 100 100 July 1.31%; corn, 34-14 up, May Seaboard Air Line 4s 50 \_ 15% 15% 15% 8878-89, July 9138-9114; oats, 58-18 Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 \_ 67% 67% 67% higher; rve, 13a-15% higher; sov-

higher; rye, 13<sub>8</sub>-15<sub>8</sub> higher; soy-beans, 13<sub>8</sub>-25<sub>8</sub> higher. Prices finished at or near the day's highs in all pits.



941, 941, 941, NEW YORK, March 12 -Cotton Utah L& T 5s 44 99 994 994 with a favorable February consumption Power & L 5s 44 99 984 985 tion estimate and firmness in grain Va El & P 31/2s 68 B .... 109% 109% values, kept cotton prices on the up-Values reacted partially under

hedging and New Orleans selling with trading dull on the setback. Late afternoon prices were 10 to 15 cents a bale higher, March, 18.47; May, 18.61, and July, 18.71.



Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales. 14 contracts July.

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March _	18.51	18.54	18.47	18.48
May July October	_ 18.69	18.70	18.60	18.63
July	18.82	18 82	18.73	18 75
October	19.04	19.04	18.97	18 98h
December	19.04	19.04	19.01	18 98b
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# The index rose from \$3.57 to \$3.59 Off Sharply in Week

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended March 7 as approximately 10,100,000 net tons, about 84.2 per cent of capacity. Production for the corresponding week in 1941 was 10,748,000 net tons. This week is 6.0 per cent under the corresponding week last year, and the first one this year not showing an increase over comparable week of 1941.

### **Bank Clearings Hold** 16.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Volume 19.4 Per Cent Below 1942 Peak of Previous Week

NEW YORK. March 12.-The Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Am Repub 35s ---That was 16.6 per cent ahead of Am Superpwr pf the comparable 1941 period.

While New York clearings at \$3,345,896,000 were up only 9 per cent from the \$3,068.821,000 reported | Asso G & E (A) (r) for the comparable week of 1941, Atlas Plywood (2) \_\_ 1 1314 1314 

Kansas City led outside cities with | Beech Aircraft an increase of 37 per cent over 1941 | Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_ volume. Other important advances included Seattle, 36.1 per cent; De- Bliss (EW) (2) \_\_\_\_ troit, 35.5; Baltimore, 32.9; Cincinati, 32; St. Louis, 31.8; New Orleans, 31.4, and Minneapolis, 31.3. Chicago volume rose to \$368,300,-000, a rise of 15.2 per cent from last year's \$319,800,000.

Rail Loadings Lag.

The Association of American Rail- Bunk Hill & S (1) \_\_ roads reported today that 770,697 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 10.722 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 28.080 cars, or 3.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 150,101 cars, or 24.2 per cent, com- Col G & E pf (5) \_\_\_ 70s 241, 233, 24

pared with 1940. The report classified the loadings. compared with last week and the Conn Tel & Elec corresponding week a year ago, as Cons G & E Bal 3.60

T	his week.		t week.		ar ago
Miscellaneous	357.517		2.599		18.880
Less than					
carlot	148.519	124	4.977	-	10.391
Coal	115.373		17.127	_	13.563
Grain and					
products	38.356	-	1.005	+	7.234
Western					
districts	24.349	-	668	4	5.717
Livestock	10.689	1	219		775
Western.					
districts	7.830	-	392	4-	483
Porest.					
products	43.137	-	2.191		4.750
Dre	13.341		488	13.	7.39
Coke	13.764	-	691	-	355

A contra-seasonal drop in total Derby Oil loadings was attributed to a sizable loss in coal. Miscellaneous freight chalked up the largest gain.

The Associated Press seasonally Duval Tex \$ 1.25g adjusted index of loadings, based on Eagle Pitcher L 10e 1929-30 as 100, declined to 86.5 com- Eastn Sts pf (A) pared with 88.3 the previous week Elec Bond & Share. and 83.5 a year ago.

### Washington Exchange

Washington Gas com.-30 at 16, 20 American Security & Trust Co .- 15 at 199, 10 at 199. Peoples Drug Stores com -- 100 at 1878, 100 at 1878, 100 at 1878.

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

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Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) \*119
\*Ex dividend, b Books closed, extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c
extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941.

\$55.00 extra paid December 29, 1941
\$\$10.00 extra.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, March 12 (P. Late forign exchange rates follow Great Britain
in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board
Concord Gas 7's pf Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying. 10 pr cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium dollars in New York of buyins. 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market: 11% per cent discount or 88.12½ United States cents. down 12% cent.
Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04 open market: cables, 4.04
Latin America: Arsentina official, 29.77; free. 23.62, down. 03 cent: Brazil official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.65n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

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### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET** Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. 5 3% 3% 3% 3%

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131/ Sunray Oil (.10g) \_\_\_\_ Taggart 312 Tampa Elec .45e .... Baldwin L pf (2.10) 150s 30 2914 2914 81<sub>2</sub> 15 814 15 Toledo Ed pf 7 Bell Tel Can (h8) \_\_ 10s 114 114 114 Tubize Chat (A) 1e 4. United Gas pf 2.25k 200s 103 Blue Ridge Blue R cv pf (3d) \_\_\_ 50s 30% 30% 30% 30% Bohack (H C) 1st ... 40s 41% 41% 41% Utd Lt & Pwr (B) \_\_ 612 Utd Lt & Pwr pf -915 Utd Milk Prod .50e Braz T L&P h.40g ... 11 654 Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ Brewster A (.30g) \_ 7% 7% 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 93, 93, 7% Unit Sh M (2.50a) 21s U S Lines pf .70\_ Unit Sh M (2.50a) .. 50s 50% Bridgeport Machine Brit-Am T br .547g . 50s BN& EP of (1.60) 834 814 Vultee Aircraft

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# **Boosts Deliveries** Sharply in Quarter

Sloan Predicts Jump Of 50 Per Cent Over Final 1941 Period

NEW YORK, March 12.-Alfred increase deliverise of material 50 per 4012 4012 cent in the first quarter of this year

estimated, would be will over 100 per cent.

The corporation, Sloan revealed in 104 104 104 104 1 104 a message to stockholders. was making an important proportion of 174 the country's total requirements for 74, such war essentials as machine guns. Technicolor 25e 3  $7^4$   $7^8$  4  $7^4$  such war essentials as machine guns, Texon Oil 10e 3  $2^4$  23  $2^3$  army trucks, diesel engines, aviation Todd Ship yd 1.50e 10s  $76^4$  76 $^4$  76 $^4$  engines and several types of tanks, as well as substantial amounts of anti-aircraft guns and other items.

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Sloan said General Motors share of the tremendously accelerated war production expansion plan scheduled 15% in 60 days following Pearl Harbor, "based on all projects under contract or under study ultimately run-

2 8% 8% 8% But, he warned, "because the 54 West Tex Util pf 6 10s 94 94 extent not generally realized, re-5 3% 3% 3% quires machinery and tools specially designed for the manufacture of designed for the manufacture of tability for production work other than that which they were designed is correspondingly limited.

"Therefore, when a new product for procuring essential new ma- time in history, the public could chinery and for laying out and es- buy stock in the bank. tablishing the production process and procedures.

National Supply Co.

The National Supply Co., makers of oil field machinery, reported 1941 net profit of \$5,722.269, equal, after prior preferred and preference share dividends, to \$3.05 a share on common stock, compared with 1940 net profit of \$1.630.297, equal to \$5.60 a share on the combined prior preferred stocks.

Indiana Public Service.

The Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., in its annual report showed 1941 net income as \$3,159,636, which is equivalent to \$21.32 a share on the  $10^{102}_{29}$  5 per cent preferred stock outstand- $\frac{829}{19}$  ing. The report includes the com-5 per cent preferred stock outstandbined income of the five Indiana utilities which were consolidated to form the company last September. Earnings applicable to common stock, after deducting annual divi-

### Stock Averages

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	M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 113.4
	1942 high 113.1 1942 low 111.9

1941 high 115.1 1941 low.. 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Partes for United States dollars: buying, 10 pr cent premium selling, 11 per cent premium selling, 12 per cent premium selling, 13 per cent dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount or 88.12½ United States of the Metal Constr. 50c Art Met The position of the Treasury March 10, compared with corresponding date a

### General Motors Corp. Morgan & Co. Seeks Federal Reserve Membership

### Conversion to Regular Commercial Institution Now Completed

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 12.-J. P. Scovill Mfg 50e 1 224 224 P. Sloan, jr., chairman, predicted Morgan & Co. has applied for mem-Scullin Steel 1e 2 74 74 74 today General Motors Corp. Would bership in the Federal Record 714 today General Motors Corp. would bership in the Federal Reserve System, it was learned today.

The historic banking firm, which 3 compared with the final three rose to eminence primarily as an investment banking concern, ceased Steel With J. & L. The increase over the July-Sep- operation in that field in June, 1934, tember quarter last year, Sloan and since has continued business as a commercial bank doing a regular lending and deposit business. Wall Street saw the step as a full

turn of the wheel. It completed conversion of a private bank which had sold the securities of some of the leading corporations, acted as their depository and fiscal agent, terday. and had even been the purchasing agent of the English and French regular commercial institution

The Morgan firm had no comment to make on the report but other authoritative quarters confirmed the Kulas, was decided upon as a result generally far in excess of 1941 purfact the application to join the Na- of "certain disadvantages arising in chases. Similar procurement protion's central banking system was keen competition with much larger grams for other fabrics and articles

The application automatically carevent of failure.

porations, had any accounts as small stockholders. at \$5,000.

This final step in the transformais to be produced there is required tion of the Morgan firm had been a very definate period of prepara- proceed about six weeks ago by the tion for retooling existing machinery, announcement that, for the first

Its shares had been held by a group of about 80 persons who had close connections with the firm and who offered for sale a block of 16,-500 shares at \$206 a share. The offering, made by an investment banking concern, was gobbled up, mostly by insurance companies, educational and charitable foundations and other institutional buyers.

### National Refining Contest Due Over Presidency

rectors' dispute over selection of a

statements accompanying proxy so-licitations for the March 25 annual and \$1 in cash. meeting.

The Crocker-Wheeler Electric election of the present nine-man it has been identified in some way

490 automobile dealer shops.

The report of a Nation-wide survery of dealer establishments was sent to Gov. O'Conor by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors.

On the basis of the survey, the re-port estimated that an arms factory of 4,300,000 square feet and employing 12.650 skilled mechanics could be harnessed to the war effort if all the machinery existing among dealers in this State were pooled.

The factory, it was estimated, could be equipped with 240 lathes, 560 grinding machines, 20 shapers, 150 electric drills and other equip-

Results of the Maryland survey were included in the national report sent to the War Production Board.

First Dividend Voted

PITTSBURGH. March 12 (AP) .-The Follansbee Steel Co. today declared its first dividend, \$1.25 a share, on preferred stock. Payment will be made April 1 to stockholders of record March 23. Follansbee Steel is the reorganized Follansbee Bros. Co.

### Baltimore Livestock

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Baltimore March 12 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations.

Cattle, 700. Trading slow: prices of all classes fully steady with those on Monday; early steer top. 12,60 for good to choice 1,420-pound steers: load and part load good grade steers, 12,00-40; medium grade steers mostly 11,50-85; part load good to choice 990-pound heifers, 11,00; few head beef cows, mostly 7,25-8,50; few head beef cows, mostly 7,25-8,50; few head beef bulls, 11,00; several head sausage bulls, 10,50.

Calves, 200. Steady; good and choice grades, 11,00-14,50.

Hors, 1,500. Butcher hoss, 210 pounds up and packing sows, 10 higher; weights 210 pounds down unchanged; practical top, 13,90; good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 13,65-90; 180-180 paunds and 220-240 pounds, 13,45-70; 240-260 pounds, 13,20-45; 140-160 pounds, 13,10-35; 260-300 pounds, 13,00-25; 130-140 pounds, 12,80-13,05; 120-130 pounds, 12,70-95; packing sows, 12,10-60.

Sheep, 250. Steady; small lot 87-pound lambs, 14,00; small lot nearby native lambs, 13,50.

### **Baltimore Stocks**

### London Market Improves in **Dull Trading**

LONDON, March 12.-Firmness ruled generally throughout a quiet stock market today. British funds were up slightly on investment demand. In the foreign list Chinese and Chilean bonds were

Industrials were steady. Kaffirs eased after early improvement, while rubbers were firmer. Oils were inac-

# Plan to Merge Otis is Announced

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 12.-A plan for merging the \$38,000,000 Otis Steel Co. of Cleveland with Jones &

In the making for several weeks, the proposal to sell and liquidate governments in the last war, into a the small Cleveland producer will said: be submitted to shareholders at a special meeting April 24.

Liquidation, said President E. J.

units." ries with it a request to join the vantages impelled Otis directors to in the opinion of the committee, will can people reserve the right to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the the belief that the best interests of require the utmost ingenuity of the "knock the Government." So, if you 1 4's 4's mass production technique, to an agency which insures all deposits the shareholders would be served by industry and a major job of plant up to \$5,000 in each account in the uniting the properties of Otis with conversion." those of a company having greater This brought some smiles in Wall financial resources, more modern abnormal demand for coarse cotton a specific product, such facilities Street, where doubt was expressed plants and a more diversified line fabrics to replace jute and burlap are relatively inflexible. Their adaptinat the Morgan bank, primarily a of products sold in a wider market," (for bags), which are imported from bank for bankers and for big cor- the president added in a letter to India, and added that some mills

Kulas to Get Post. H. E. Lewis, chairman and president of Jones & Laughlin, said

Kulas probably would be elected a & Laughlin's Executive Committee if the merger is effected. The deal, biggest in the industry since Republic Steel Corp. took over Corrigan, McKinney in 1935, would increase by about 1,000,000 net tons Jones & Laughlin's pres-

ent ingot capacity of 3,931,200 net

tons annually. The giant Pitts-

burgh concern would remain fourth

largest, however. Terms Are Outlined.

Under the liquidation plan holders of Otis' convertible first preferred stock would receive for each share: One-quarter share each of Jones & Laughlin 5 per cent cumulative preferred, series A and B. \$100 par value; one share of Jones CLEVELAND, March 12 - A di- & Laughlin common, no par, and

accrued dividends on Otis preferred. new president for the National Re- Holders of Otis common would fining Co. was disclosed yesterday in receive for each share one-quarter

Organized in 1873 by Charles A. The statement showed five direc- Otis with \$300,000 capital. Otis Steel tors propose to promote Louis S. Co. was the first in the United Peirce vice president-secretary-gen- States to be established for the exeral counsel, who has been serving as clusive purpose of producing openchief executive officer, and favor re- hearth steel. From its founding with steel for transportation.

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### **Priorities to Take** At Least Half of **Cotton Cloth**

Growing War Needs Cited in Report to Association

NEW YORK, March 12.-Priority orders would take at least half the Nation's cotton cloth production under recommendations made today to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants.

The suggestion, made by the group's War Activities Committee, ported today. will be urged upon textile mills, a statement said.

W. Ray Bell, president of the assoof cotton textiles would be guided more and more by requirements of the War Production Board. He said: "The present action of the War Laughlin Steel Corp., the industry's Activities Committee has been taken fourth largest, was announced yes- in an effort to anticipate adjust-

ments which we feel may be in-

evitable. The committee's recommendation

"Consolidated requirements already issued on cotton duck, drills, are undoubtedly in course of prep-"Consideration of these disad- aration. To fulfill these demands.

> Bell said the industry already faced already were operating up to 100 per cent on specialized war fabrics.

"Practically the entire production of cotton duck has been pre-empted for military and naval use." Bell director and vice chairman of Jones said. "Other mills have converted their entire production to alternate constructions of drills, twills and sheetings as supplementary fabrics.

> United Fruit Company DIVIDEND No. 171 dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable April 15, 1942,

to stockholders of record at the close business March 19, 1942. LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer

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### **Construction Awards Continue Slightly** Above Year Ago

\$133,267,000 Volume Is 8 Per Cent Below Preceding Week

NEW YORK, March 12.-Engla neering construction awards in the week ended March 12 amounted to \$133,267,000, a slight gain over the comparable 1941 period but 8 per cent lower than in the preceding week, Engineering News-Record re-

A tabulation of the awards follows:

w. Ray Bell, president of the assor Week March 12. Last year. Prev. week. ciation, predicted that distribution \$133.267.000 \$132.626.000 \$145.401.000 Private. 20.683.000 21.765.000 121.100.000 111.943.000 123.635.000 State and Municipal. 27,620,000 10,766,000 11.052.000

Federal. 110.048.000 84.323.000 112.869.000 The publication announced awards made in February totaled \$634,823,000 and averaged \$158,706,000 in each of the four weeks, a volume second sheets, comforters and blankets are only to the record average of \$191,-733,000 last July. The average, however, topped all previous records es-

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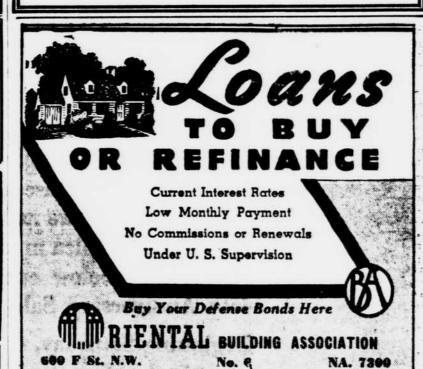
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IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING

# We're Going to Have Our Anniversary Sale!

Yes, in spite of the fact that manufacturers and retailers are faced with problems that have never confronted them before, we feel that it is more important than ever to hold our traditional Anniversary Sale this year.

Patriotic manufacturers are rapidly converting their facilities to war production—those whose plants are not suitable for war work are finding essential materials harder and harder to get . . . and above all, those manufacturers who are able to continue business as usual are finding a ready market for their merchandise at regular prices.

In spite of these conditions, we sent our buying staff to New York, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Boston, we telephoned and telegraphed our resources from California to the Carolinas. We told them it was important for Washington, the Nation's Capital... the focal center of the world... to set an example in what could be done in serving Washington's defense workers, and we are happy to report that manufacturers and wholesalers responded very generously to our plea in providing adequate stocks of merchandise at below current market levels, to make this 46th Anniversary Sale possible this year.

Beginning Saturday, come prepared to find every department in the store ready to save you money on new spring apparel and accessories and household needs at Anniversary prices that will make a real difference to your budget.

You will find Anniversary savings on shoes and shirts, on dresses and draperies, on furs and furniture, on toys and toiletries, all selected but with one thought in mind, to make this 46th Anniversary a memorable occasion.

We want to make it clear that while we shall have adequate stocks of all advertised merchandise at the special prices quoted on the opening day of the sale, we cannot guarantee that quantities will be sufficient for the entire Anniversary. Furthermore, because of the unusual nature of the event, we are compelled to shorten the period to seven days and seven days only, from Saturday, March 14th, until Saturday, March 21st.

We shall attempt to bring you savings every day throughout the week on hundreds of items in every one of our 103 departments throughout the store—and while we suggest that you can save money during this event on your Easter clothes and household needs, we urge you to buy only for your current requirements and co-operate with the Government's program to prevent hoarding.

As a further service to newcomers in our community . . . we offer the privilege of a Charga-plate Account at The Hecht Co....which will enable you to partake to the fullest extent in the Anniversary Values and Savings.

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# 46th Anniversary Savings THE NEW and GREATER HECHT CO.

**COMING SOON—SEE TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPERS** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942.

# **Frills Curtailed** To Speed Next **Draft Lottery**

### March 17 Ceremony To Have Several Innovations, However

The first national lottery since the United States entered the war will be geared to the speedy tempo of the war effort, it was apparent today, as selective service headquarters completed plans for the St. Patrick's Day drawing.

The only speech to be made at the Departmental Auditorium next Tuesday will be 90 seconds long. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey will make it.

Even the hour chosen, 6 p.m., was selected to prevent the drawing from interfering with the war day's work. The first lottery after enactment of the selective service law was held at noon

National selective service officials who will see that the drawing proceeds smoothly will catch cat naps on cots set up below the auditorium and report for work as usual the

### Dispense With Selectees.

Much of the ceremony of the two previous lotteries will be lacking to speed up the process of drawing numbers from the bowl. There will be no non-commissioned selectees to do the drawing as there were at the last lottery, and so, even the seconds used for saluting as each stepped up to the bowl will

President Roosevelt, who made more impressive the October, 1940, drawing, will not appear at this one Also absent from the drawing will

### Attention: **Draft Registrants**

The following suggestions to selective service registrants were made today by William E. Leahy, District of Columbia director of selective service: 1. Report immediately to your local board any change of ad-

2. Report immediately to your local board any change in your work or your dependency status.

3. Inquire of your local board as to who your Government appeal agent is and consult him if you feel you have been improperly classified.

4. In order to protect the registrants, local boards are not permitted to discuss cases over the telephone. Keep in touch with your local board by letter.

be Lt. Col. Charles R. Morris, re-War Newton D. Baker at the first for the schools of the country World War lottery in the summer of ill at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., another to shaping, and so on. and his place will be taken by Col. John D. Langston, chairman of the program," he observed, adding

### Capsules to Be Green.

Adding color to the ceremony, however, will be the Irish War Veterans in their bold green military They will be the honor guard, in recognition of St. Patrick's Day. The capsules to be drawn from the bowl will also be green. In the first drawing they were blue, in the second melon colored.

Secretary Stimson has been asked to draw the first capsule from the historic goldfish bowl bought by Col. Morris and used in World War I and two lotteries of the present

Other members of the cabinet have also been invited to draw numbers. After them will come the national presidents of various veterans' organizations. There the ceremonial phase of the drawing will

The rest of the drawing, expected to take about 10 hours, will be done by civilians, taking turns and drawing out 100 capsules before being

Not more than 6,000 capsules, and possibly less, will be drawn. depending on the number of new registrants in the largest local board. Baltimore County's Local Board No. 5 has topped the Nation in both previous registrations, and in this registration signed 4,720 men.

### Doors to Open at 5.

Although the blindfold - cloth from the upholstery of a chair in Induction Due Iomorrow Independence Hall, Philadelphiaand the wooden ladle to stir the capsules, a fragment of a rafter in Independence Hall, are traditional accoutrements of the country's selective service lotteries, there will be

One of them is a glass bowl which wil be suspended above the goldfish bowl and in which the capsules will be churned for nearly an hour before being spilled into the bowl for the drawing.

several innovations.

Auditorium will be opened at 5 p.m. and there will be no reserved seats.

All the February 16 registrantspreviously unregistered men between 20 and 44—are now being assigned serial numbers, which will be posted by local boards here within a few days. Capsules bearing the same numbers will be drawn from the bowl, and the sequence in which they are drawn will determine the order number of each registrant, or, in other words, the order in which each will be considered for military

### **Purse Snatcher Gets** 'Income Tax' \$90

which she intended to pay her income tax was snatched from the person who can do any work to help of the 19 homemakers' clubs of arm of Miss Edna Marshall Zollars, win the war or desires training for Montgomery County. Miss Edythe 36, of 5812 Nevada avenue N.W., work in war industries register im- M. Turner, county home demonstra- of this place, and four sisters, Mrs. she reported to police last night.



year-old brunette and formerly a senior at Western High School, was selected by New York fashion judges as the "Nation's Capital glamour girl of 1942." She was crowned at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday, the first of a group of girls selected from 200 leading cities for a tour of the country to present new war -Star Staff Photo.

Commissioners Back

Later School Hours as

Safety and Traffic Aid

Take Definite Stand

To Ease Congestion

On Proposal Expected

Commissioner John Russell Young

"Most city children do not get

A short time ago, when they

referred the question to the Board

of Education, the Commissioners

indicated they were in favor of the

change. Since school authorities

and traffic officials now are taking

polls of the sentiments of organized

groups, they wish it known they

are definitely in favor of the change.

buses and street cars for carrying

many other rush-hour customers.

thereby relieving congestion, per-

haps thereby improving safety

Mr. Young added that he had

received a letter from Archbishop

Curley of Baltimore promising full

co-operation in the District's effort

The war has brought greater de-

House, trustees and associates were

tions and needs are the day nursery

school and the craft department, de-

partment heads reported. Plans for

expansion of day nursery space and

equipment are being worked out, it

Among board members attending

were Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs.

George Barnett, Mme. L. Dreyfus-

Barney, Mrs. W. O. Boswell, Mrs.

Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Ernest G.

Draper, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs.

Howard S. Le Roy, Mrs. Charles L.

McNary, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Miss

Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Stanley

Hornbeck, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor,

Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Dr. L. F.

Schmeckebier, Mrs. Philip Sidney

Smith, Edward Stafford, Mrs. Merle

Thorpe, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss

Ellen A. Vinton, Lofton S. Wesley

and Mrs. Snow. Among associate

members were Mrs. Dion Birney,

Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Clarence

Hancock and Mrs. Robert Lincoln

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 12

Special).-The food value of cere-

als and their preparation will be

considered at a meeting here to-

morrow of the nutrition chairmen

Nutrition Group to Meet

Mr. Young argued that the change

school hours would free many

enough exercise," he said, "and if

they walked to school this might

took the lead by declaring that

them to walk to school

prove a help.

measures.

head resident.

spring festival, 3,796.

### **Mass Production** In Model Plane **Project Opposed**

**Would Prevent Boys** From Acquiring Skill, Dr. Wright Emphasizes

Adoption of mass production methods to meet local quotas in the missioners today added their weight Nation-wide airplane project to pro- to civic forces supporting a change vide the Navy 500,000 models of Al- of the school hours to a 9:30 a.m. lied and enemy planes was opposed to 3:30 p.m. program, in the intoday by Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant terest of relief of traffic congestion United States commissioner of edu- and safety. tired, who blindfolded Secretary of cation, who is handling the project

Dr. Wright explained one school aside from freeing many street 1917 and bandaged the eyes of Sec- asked if they might make dies and car and bus seats at rush hours, retary of War Stimson in October, turn out quantities of model planes the later convening of schools 1940, and Secretary Knox's eyes in from sheet metal and others wanted probably would improve the health July, 1941, when the lottery for 21- to set up assembly lines, assigning of pupils by persuading more of year-olds was held. Col. Morris is one set of boys to jig-saw cutting.

"This is contrary to the aims of the planning council of selective that the aircraftsman awards to be given by the Navy for the planes are based on the acquisition of craftsmanship by the boys.

District Quota Is 2.500 "If the school uses mass production technique." he said, "none of the students will have built a complete plane, and therefore none of them

The District quota of 2,500 is being tackled in the shops of the junior and senior high schools, under the direction of John Williams of Powell Junior High School. Dr. Wright said an estimated 500,000 youth in 8.000 public and private schools are now at work producing the models. Balsa wood is not to be used. Dr. Wright continued, explaining that it is needed in certain war equip-

ment and the supply is scarce. Any Wood Acceptable. 'Any wood will do," he said, white pine, ash, poplar-wood that whittled and sandpapered At Annual Board Session can be

easily Some schools, he reported, are making permanent templates by mands on the Barney Neighborhood transferring the cardboard templates sent out by his office to thin told at the annual meeting yestersheets of metal-often straightened day by Miss Margaret B. Merrill,

tin cans. Dr. Wright warned that the planes must be built from the plans supplied by his office and not from and adults took part in house activthose reprinted from newspapers, ities, subdivided as follows: Girls' which often reduce the size.

# For 36 D. C. Registrants

Thirty-six registrants of local Draft Boards 1, 2 and 3 will be inducted into service tomorrow at Camp Lee, Va.

BOARD NO. 1. Aaronson, Sidney
Bowers, James Enid
Brown, James A.
Crampton, Frank
Peeney, John E.
Johnson, Frank A.
Kerins, James P.
Kiselicia, Peter
Kiselicia, Peter BOARD NO. 2.

Benbow, Henry R.
Darden, Frank E.
Eickman, Elmer H.
French, Harold W.
Johnson, Maxwell P. Needle, Joseph S. BOARD NO. 3. Blackwelder, Leroy J. Sedberry, James H. Page, Robert F. Thorn, Albert C., ir Petromes, John N. Timm, Richard C. Weissman, Arthur Porter, John L. Schmidt, August H.

### Nearby U. S. Offices Place 891 Workers

During February the United States Employment Service Offices in Alexandria and Arlington helped employers find 891 workers of all types, from professional persons to laborers, it was announced yester-Her pocketbook and \$90 with day by Manager Carter W. Friend. Mr. Friend has asked that every mediately with one of these offices: | tion agent, will cook and serve

### Thursday Night **Shopping Hours** Most Stores Will Open At 1 and Close at 9 One Day a Week

D. C. Heads Back

Voicing approval of a plan where-by stores and other business establishments would remain open on Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock to afford more shopping time for Federal workers, the Commissioners today called on employes, employers and the public to co-operate in effecting this change.

The city heads' indorsement of the proposal, developed by the Board of Trade and the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, was disclosed in a letter sent to President Fred A. Smith of the trade board by Commissioner John Russell Young.

Mr. Smith previously had informed the Commissioners that representatives of stores and trade groups had expressed their willingness to co-operate in making necessary adjustments. In most instances it was pointed out, the stores would not open on Thursdays until 1 p.m.

Effective March 19. Commenting on the Commission ers' action, Mr. Smith said he was glad they approved the plan, and said the board's Special Committee on Wartime Adjustments would take steps immediately to put the program in operation, with as many establishments as possible co-operat ing. March 19 has been selected tentatively as the starting date. The text of Commissioner Young's

letter follows: "Reply is made to your letter of March 10, 1942, suggesting the lengthening of store hours in order to afford the residents and particularly the new Federal employes a greater opportunity to shop and transact necessary business.

"At their board meeting this morning, the Commissioners discussed this matter and noted the statement contained in your letter that a recent survey conducted by your Special Committee on Wartime Adjustments developed through interviews with Federal employes and personnel officers of the agencies bringing most of the new employes to Washington the fact that the most orderly and satisfactory manner of lengthening store hours would be to stay open each Thursday night until 9 o'clock, commencing March 19, 1942.

Members of the Board of Comopinion that this proposal is in the public interest and therefore urge that employes, employers and the general public alike, co-operate patriotically in effecting this change which is the result of wartime neces-

> Residents Also Urge Change. "It is understood, as stated at the conference which you attended in my office on this subject recently, that in practically all cases the stores would not open Thursdays until 1 o'clock p.m."

In his letter to Commissioner Young, Mr. Smith said interviews conducted by the Wartime Adjustments Committee showed that a majority of Federal employes favored stores remaining open one night a week. He said the board also had received numerous requests from residents that arrangements be made to provide more opportunity to shop and transact business

Careful consideration of the problems involved convinced the store and trade group representatives that "the most orderly and satisfactory manner of lengthening store hours would be to stay open one night a week," Mr. Smith said.

He pointed out also that there was reason to believe that the present inadequacy of shopping hours will become more marked as Federal employment continues to rise.

### **Utilities Body Orders** to improve rush-hour traffic safety. Barney House Needs Told Study of Transportation

Formal orders for investigation of transportation services given by the Capital Transit Co., to determine if they are used to their "maximum efficiency," were issued late yesterday by the District Public Utilities Commission.

The orders prescribe that study be made as to whether the routes Mrs. George C. Thorpe, board served are "appropriate" to meet the president, reported 51,145 children transportation needs in the District, in the light of Washington's increased population, the movement of club, 12,481; boys' club, 18,236; adult personnel from one section of the clubs, 1,908; nursery, 3,371; kinder-District to another in the Metrogarten, 5,179; music school, 982; vopolitan Area and in the light of recation school, 3,845, and annual moval of governmental personnel from the District to other cities. Notably affected by war condi-

### Arlington Laundry Is Damaged by Fire

Fire, apparently caused by an overheated furnace, today caused damage estimated by firemen at "several thousand dollars" to the Industrial Laundry Co., 1800 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, Va.

Three fire companies, including two engines each from the Ballston, Arlington and Clarendon Fire Departments, battled the blaze for more than an hour. The flames at one time threatened

to spread to an adjacent row of frame houses. All of the workers in the laundry got out safely.

### Funeral Services Held For Frank L. Estep

MILLWOOD, Va., March 12 (Special).—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Frank L. Estep, 43, former Washington fireman, who died Monday in a Winchester hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Brown Estep; four children, three brothers, Walter, of Washington, and Henry B. and Fred Estep area. They were:



FIRST AID FOR TRAFFIC VICTIM-While an auxiliary policeman keeps back the crowd, a woman pedestrian administers first aid to Miss Janet Booth, 19, of 713 Kearny street N.E., shown lying in the street after being struck by a streetcar at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo. Miss Booth was treated for a head abrasion at Emergency Hospital.

'42 Traffic Death Toll

Rises to 26 as Girl, 3,

Youth, 19, Are Killed

Army Truck Hits Child

In Front of Home; Car

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 17

Sergeant Drives Truck.

Car Strikes Tree.

The car overturned and struck a

tree. Wynn, colored, living at 1204

T street N.W., was thrown out of

the vehicle, according to police. He

was dead when he arrived at Casu-

Police listed Cornelius Quick, 20.

the driver. He was treated at Casu-

Crash Fatal to Boy

Killed in 1942.

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police said.

alty Hospital.

alty for chest injuries.

later at Emergency Hospital.

Woman Found Dead

In Mount Rainier Home

A 65-year-old woman was found

dead in her Mount Rainier (Md.)

cumulation of mail, newspapers and

milk on the front porch. The woman

County coroner, said he would issue

Police said Mrs. Weist's stepdaugh-

ter. Miss Anna Gilbert, an employe

of the Patent Office, lived with her

until about a month ago when Miss

Gilbert moved to Richmond in the

transfer of the office from Washing-

Nursing Corps Founder

been erected to her memory.

been dead several days

was identified as Mrs. Mary Weist.

ing an investigation.

Toll for all of 1941

killed Melvin Wynn, 19, today

### **Community Initiative** Can't Be Replaced, **Daniels Declares**

O. C. D. Is 'Traffic Cop' Between Government And Citizens, He Says

Asserting there "can never be a substitute in Washington for community initiative in the grassroots." Jonathan Daniels, O. C. D. volunteer participation unit director, emphasized today that civilian war mobilization is a job for housewives as well as Governors of States.

Speaking before some 75 women ance from the Office of Civilian Defense with "their hands, hearts and efforts.

This is a war of all the people, he continued, adding that "nobody in Washington or any other distance will be able to tell the people how to run their own communities."

Responsible for Mobilization. The Office of Civilian Defense, he added, is responsible for civilian mobilization. Its planning and suggestions to localities, he stated, are not for uplift, but to help do "a more efficient job and win the total On Street Closing war."

Civilian defense, he said is not primarily for the defense of civilians other than the purely protective aspects, but "gives citizens the opportunity to perform useful functions for their Nation." His volunteer participation unit,

Mr. Daniels continued, will endeavor to bring about greater understanding and support of war mobilization efforts by enlisting national organizations in order to reach their memberships, and by urging each local defense council to provide their own speakers' bureaus to spread the O. C. D. mes-

Called "Traffic Cop." He termed O. C. D. "a traffic cop between the complexities of Government and the eagerness of citizens to aid the war effort."

Mr. Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer until he came here six weeks ago, said he would be "the last to deny that O. C. D. in Washington is not subject to criticism," but he insisted that "the democratic process does not fail unless the people fail." Luxuries which every one can give

up, Mr. Daniels said, include "complacency, carelessness and lack of faith in the masses," adding that the people are learning "what the generals learned, namely, that no war is won on the defense."

Determined to Win. Absence of grumbling over tire rationing and heavier income taxes. Mr. Daniels affirmed, reflects the peoples' determination to win the

He likened the horror of bombing raids to conditions which prevailed in Washington in the last war during the influenza epidemic. 'Washington then knew the hor-

ror of death." he said. "but citizens here met the situation with a brave spirit; that spirit to do undramatic jobs is still in evidence throughout America today."

### Geographic Unit Plans Lecture on Alaska

"Defrosting Alaska" will be discussed by Karl Robinson, experienced photographer, at a meeting of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. He will illustrate his talk with motion pictures showing spectacular 'shots" of glaciers, close-ups of wild animals, salmon runs and such features of provincial interest as Alaska sourdoughs and huskies at work. Anchorage, Fairbanks and Seward also will be described.

### Six Montgomery Men Inducted at Camp Lee

Six Montgomery County selective service registrants have been in- legality of the Army's taking jurisducted into the Army at Camp Lee. Va., it was announced today by Se- of a martial law declaration, lective Service Board No. 3 for the

### Army Filming Vital Records For Storage

micro-filmed for permanent safe recording in the engineer warehouse in Alexandria, the War Department annou ced today. The work, involving a total of

construction program are being

180,000,000 inactive records, will require about 18 months for comple-Army engineers estimate it would require 12,000 four-drawer filing

cabinets to store these records. The micro-photographic method employed by the engineers is similar to that being used by British and European governments to safeguard The films are non-inengaged in voluntary training flammable and are immune to the courses in the District, Mr. Daniels attacks of mice, which is the chief said the people of the Nation must pest that mutilate improperly

> Once photographed, the original street N.W., when she ran into the documents are discarded and fur- street, witnesses said. She saw the nish a source of waste paper from truck approaching, but slipped on Federal office buildings to remain which can be made many materials gravel as she turned to get out of blacked out for the half hour desigrequired by the Army.

# City Heads Aroused,

Commissioners Irked By Indirect Approach To Van Ness Case

Reaction to the sudden announcement that Van Ness street had been | colored, 2012 Portner street N.W., as closed within the limits of the Bureau of Standards so aroused the members of the Board of Commis-Commissioners today that they directed a letter be sent to War Secretary Stimson, asking on whose authority the street was closed.

The issue of whether this section of Van Ness street should be closed had been debated for months before the Commissioners and members of Congress, with the city heads opposing the change. Announcement that the street had been closed came to the Commissioners through the press without other notice, they said.

Commissioner John Russell Young said he had made inquiry and was man. informed by the office of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for the District of Columbia, that instructions had come from Maj. Gen. head and a possible concussion. The Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal hospital said her condition was not general of the Army.

Civic Representative Protests. Mr. Young said the letter will ask of the 4600 block of Fourteenth Secretary Stimson definitely upon street N.W., reported he started up whose authority the street was closed. on the green light and that the District officials said they are per- woman struck the right front of the fectly willing to comply with all and car, they said. any necessary war measures, but

they could not understand, in view of the history of the Van Ness street case, why there should be such an indirect approach, since the street area involved had been under the jurisdiction of the District Com-

They said they already had received one formal protest from a civic representative, and agreed that unless and until Washington was placed under military control, they felt the Board of Commissioners had responsibilities for Washington a certificate of death from natural

### Inconvenience Claimed.

John B. Dickman, jr., 3628 Veazey street N.W., president of the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, announced a special meeting of the group's Executive Committee would be held tonight to discuss the form of protest to be made by residents of the area. Mr. Dickman said the closing not only inconveniences citizens, but creates a new obstacle to effective civilian defense mobilization in the event of an emergency. The civic leader contended the

move would operate as a severe nandicap to prompt evacuation if the neighborhood were subjected to air attack. He said he doubted the diction over the street in the absence Mr. Dickman called attention to Delano, were to be participated in

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# Short Blackout Slated in All **U. S. Buildings**

### Half Hour Set as Minimum for D. C. 4-Hour Test Friday

Government buildings will join private homes and business houses for at least a half hour in complying with the blackout order for the Metropolitan Area Friday night, according to a memorandum sent by the Public Buildings Administration to all Government Department heads

Although the order issued for the blackout again excepted Federal buildings, Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder reached an agreement with Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young late yesterday whereby he agreed to ask cooperation of all Government agenies for a total blackout from 8 p.m.

For the rest of Washington and nearby counties the blackout will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Text of Memorandum. The text of the Public Buildings Administration memorandum, which was sent to all group and building wardens by Charles A. Peters, deputy warden for all Government

buildings, follows: "In order to give both the Federal Government and Metropolitan Washington the greatest benefit from the blackout test scheduled for this area Friday night, March 13, Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, 3d. has promised civil-ian defense authorities that every effort will be made to obtain full participation of Federal office buildngs in this test.

"However, the civilian defense officials understand, as we do, that it will not be necessary nor practicable in this test to observe the blackout for the full four-hour period scheduled, but only for one-half hour, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

"You are therefore requested to lend every effort towards making the Friday night test as successful as possible by obscuring all illumination visible from outside the buildings for the half-hour period from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1942. This should be done in the case of all Federal office buildings except those plants engaged in Patricia Schwartz, 3. was fatally actual production even though it njured by an Army truck late yesrequires the switching off of lights in certain areas where work must terday, and another traffic accident be done and where black out construction has not yet been com-The child was romping with play-

mates in front of her home, 1901 M | pleted. Half Hour Held Practicable. "It should be practicable for all nated.

"Necessary blackout construction is being pushed forward rapidly so The vehicle, loaded with soldiers, that in the near future those areas was driven by Sergt. Mike Spruill. where work must continue during police said. He was released in an air raid alarm may remain lightcustody of military authorities pended. Until such time as this work is The District's 26th traffic death of completed, however, it will be neces-1942 occurred at 1:15 a.m. when an sary to test the effectiveness of blackout measures by turning off auto failed to make a turn at Minnesota avenue and Sheriff road N.E.,

all exposed lights." To guarantee a more blackout without switching off lights next time, Mr. Snyder yesterday also authorized P. B. A. to spend whatever money was necessary out of its maintenance funds to carry out blackout construction in buildings with day and night shifts and elsewhere that night work had to be

### Street Lights to Burn.

The blacking out of Federal build-Washington's civilian volunteers ings will be the principal difference went into action today when a between the Friday practice and the woman pedestrian was struck by a one that preceded it on March 3 street car at Eleventh street and except that that one lasted 10 hours. Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The Street lights will not be turned victim, Miss Janet Booth, 19, of 713 off, traffic will not be halted. The Kearny street N.E., was treated other exceptions to the blackout order, including lights necessary to transportation, national defense While a passerby. Georgette B. Bessell, 4500 Fifteenth street N.W., plants, navigation and public utilities, will be the same as they were administered first aid, an auxiliary

policeman identified by police as for the other long blackout. Ernest Anastasi. 26. of 213 C street Detailed instructions were being prepared today for air-raid wardens N.E., kept back the crowds that gathered on Pennsylvania avenue who patrol the streets as they did the last time, although their work before the arrival of a traffic policewill be less arduous, both because of Miss Booth was taken to Emer- the shorter time and the expected gency Hospital in its ambulance automatic compliance

Civilian Defense officials said they and treated for an abrasion of the were hoping that the compliance would take the form of blackout preparations rather than merely The operator of the streetcar, switching off lights. They indicated listed by police as B. L. Stokes, 25, special attention would be paid to stores which shut up shop when the blackout began last time

### Broadcast Replaces Service.

Because of the blackout the Washington Hebrew Congregation has called off its regular Friday evening service at the Temple, 816 Eighth street N.W., and instead of the regular service the minister of the congregation, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, will broadcast a short service to members in their homes over home yesterday after police entered Station WWDC, beginning at 7:10 the house when they found an ac- p.m.

The Brightwood Citizens' Association also has canceled its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at the Paul Junior High School, Eighth

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges and Oglethorpe streets N.W. Constitution Hall will be comcauses. He said the woman had pletely blacked out tomorrow night while some 3,600 persons attend the National Geographic Society lecture on "Defrosting Alaska" by Karl Robinson, traveler and explorer. The lecture begins at 8:15 p.m., 15 minutes after the official

### Eastern Star Party Canceled. Areme Chapter of the Order of

commencement of the blackout.

Arlington Rites to Honor the Eastern Star announced the cancellation of its card party planned tomorrow at the home of Honoring Jane Delano, founder of Mrs. Verina Penrod, worthy matron, the Army Nursing Corps and of the 613 Gallatin street N.W., because Red Cross Nursing Service, an elabo- of the blackout. The party will rate program was scheduled for 3 be held Monday at the same place. p.m. today at Arlington National It was also announced that Dr. Cemetery, where a monument has Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, has can-The ceremonies, taking place on celed his weekly war lecture in the anniversary of the birth of Miss | Memorial Continental Hall.

No arrangements have been made Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac an act of Congress approved in by more than 300 Red Cross nurses, to black out the D. A. R. Hall, it 1930, which, he declared, prevented Irene Rich, mother of the sculptor was said, so the same lecture in Cesario Baclig Savellano, John closing of the street. Dr. Lyman J. of the monument; Miss Mary Beard, the series will be given at 8:30 p.m. Charlotte Vorous, Mrs. Joseph Dove Douglas McBryde, Norman Gran- Briggs, director of the bureau, dis- director of the Red Cross Nursing Friday, March 20. About 1,200 per-

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942.

# Short Blackout Slated in All **U. S. Buildings**

### **Arlington Official Issues Observance** Order for County

Government buildings will join private homes and business houses for at least a half hour in complying with the blackout order for the Metropolitan Area Friday night, according to a memorandum sent by the Public Buildings Administration to all Government Department heads

Although the order issued for the blackout again excepted Federal buildings, Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder reached an agreement with Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young late yesterday whereby he agreed to ask cooperation of all Government agencies for a total blackout from 8 p.m.

For the rest of Washington and nearby counties the blackout will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan officially ordered the blackout for those hours in Arlington County Va. His order said that all public and private establishments not essential to national defense must extinguish or screen their lights during the period. There are several defense agencies with offices in the county, including the Navy Department, and it was not known what steps these bureaus would take

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### Shelters for Evacuees Arranged in Fairfax

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 12.

ton. Mrs. Robert O. Lord, chair- dispose of them. man of the Disaster Preparedness Committee of the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter, announced. Headquarters of the committee

Church, where registrations, inquiries and information will be ducting their own campaigns to handled by trained personnel. Each shelter will be equipped and staffed clothing, medical care and con- declared.

emergency shelter for Falls Church. For South Gate residents the shelter | lection facilities.' will be in the Baptist Church on Annandale road under the leadership of the Rev. W. E. Costner.

limit are located at McLean, Dunn number is Shepherd 4269-R. Loring and Franconia elementary schools. Shelters also are proposed for Forestville, Fairfax and Mount munities in the near future. Vernon within the 16-mile limit, are proposed for Clifton and Lorton. One already has been established at Herndon School.

### Flannagan Will Address Virginia Farm Federation

RICHMOND, March 12.-Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia will be among the speakers at the annual convention of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation at the Hotel Richmond here March 19 and 20

convention banquet March 19. Among the guests expected to attend will be Gov. Darden. Other speakers include Dr. John

Mr. Flannagan will address the

R. Hutcheson of Blacksburg, director of the division of extension work, and Edward A. O'Neal, presi- move dent of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Officers and directors will be

elected at the afternoon session on A special meeting of the Associated Women of the Virginia Farm Bureau will be held Thursday afternoon.

eighth annual Virginia Institute of Co-operation.

### Funeral Services Held For Frank L. Estep

MILLWOOD, Va., March 12 (Special).-Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Frank L. Estep, 43, former Washington fireman, who died Monday in a Winchester hospital

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mar-



RETIRES AFTER 38 YEARS' SERVICE-Arthur Gleason (left). who drove a horse and buggy for Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz when the latter was serving his first term as Engineer Commissioner in 1914, received a gold watch from fellow employes as he retired from District service yesterday. Gen. Kutz (center) and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst presented the gift. Mr. Gleason, who is 62 and lives at 1443 Monroe street N.W., entered District service as a chauffeur in 1904.

-Star Staff Photo.

**President of Fairfax** 

Community Chest

Directors Approve

Welfare Worker

**Employment of New** 

Other officers elected include Mrs

Ray Huff of Lorton, vice president

ployment of a welfare worker on

the recommendation of Dr. Lennig

It was explained the duties of the

those of the regular county wel-

Sweet of Fairfax.

for the welfare worker.

first year to \$21,000 at present.

Are Approved in Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., March 12.-Per-

mits for the purchase of 14 new

automobiles by persons whose or-

have been approved by the Fair-

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, clerk

following tire applications have

tires and two tubes for a tractor:

William W. Thomas, four

John B. Cleveland, four tires.

George C. Settle, two recapped

one tire; George Franklin Dodd, two

recapped tires; Paul E. Rhinehart,

one tractor tire; O. V. Carper, one

Maley, two retread obsolete tires;

GERMANTOWN, Md., March 12.

died in the Montgomery County

General Hospital, Sandy Spring,

Monday of injuries sustained in a

fall from a bicycle Sunday took

place vesterday from the Methodist

Church at Waterford, Va. Burial

Mr. Orick was the husband of

Mrs. Mary Orick. He also leaves

four children, both parents and sev-

eral brothers. He was a native of

he came to the Germantown neigh-

Air-Raid Wagon Presented

Virginia and had lived there until

was in the church cemetery.

borhood six years ago.

The funeral of Eck Orick, 32, who

W. Thomas, four retread tires.

Bicycle Fall Fatal

fax County Rationing Board.

been approved:

Special Dispatch to The Star.

### Salvage for Victory Campaign Opened In Montgomery

Householders Urged To Save Paper, Rags And Rubber Goods

Launching a campaign to make Special Dispatch to The Star. Montgomery County (Md.) residents "salvage conscious," George V. Menke, chairman of the County dent of the Fairfax County Com-Salvage Committee, today called on munity Chest for the coming year. all county residents to "salvage for

Pointing out that "America must in charge of projects; Craig Hunter have raw materials to make the of Vienna, executive vice president; weapons our fighting men need for A. Smith Bowman, jr., of Sunset victory," Mr. Menke urged house- Hills, secretary, and R. M. Loughholders to save their waste paper, borough, county defense co-ordi-Detailed instructions were being old rags and cast-off clothing, scrap nator, treasurer. metals and discarded rubber goods.

Tin Cans of No Use. tops, since these materials cannot Church. be salvaged profitably.

Among things that can and should be collected, he said, are cardboard cartons, paper bags, newspapers, magazines, burlap bags, discarded draperies, mattresses, pillows and carpets and scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, lead, picture frames, hangers, tire chains, metal beds, stoves and automobile bat-

teries While no county-wide method of collection has been decided on as yet, Mr. Menke explained, persons -Shelters for evacuees in case of having any waste materials should any emergency have been estab- either call their local junk dealers lished in Fairfax County within 12, or give them to charities, schools 16 and 20 mile limits of Washing- or other organizations, which will

Schools Can Help.

Where local schools are collect- 14 New Auto Permits ing scrap, Mr. Menke suggested that the waste materials be given to the will be in Madison School, Falls children to take to school. In many cases, he said, the schools are con-

save waste paper. "Don't wait until you collect a to provide many persons with food, large amount of waste material." he "Thus, you can either give it to schools or take it to a Madison School will serve as the junk dealer or charitable organization and relieve the strain on col-

At the same time, Mr. Menke asked that any one desiring posters advertising the salvage drive call Other shelters within the 12-mile him at his home. His telephone He added that he will appoint subchairmen in the various com-

### Maryland Auto Steel Junk **Enough to Build 425 Tanks**

BALTIMORE, March 12.-A War Production Board spokesman said yesterday a recent survey showed there were enough automobiles in Maryland junkyards to provide scrap iron and steel for the construction of 425 medium tanks or 7.500 Army reconnaissance cars. The survey, conducted by the Work Projects Administration and the Agriculture Department showed there were 272 yards in the State with five or more old cars and a State-wide total of 13,696 junked Eck Orick Is Buried;

Total estimated scrap tonnage in the rusting vehicles is 9,171 tons. A W. P. B. drive now is underway to these automobiles to steel

### Six Montgomery Men Inducted at Camp Lee

Six Montgomery County selective service registrants have been in-Also to be held that day will be the ducted into the Army at Camp Lee, Va., it was announced today by Selective Service Board No. 3 for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac

> area. They were: Cesario Baclig Savellano, John Douglas McBryde, Norman Granville Hough, jr.; Thomas Bernard O'Donnell, Albert Ritzenberg and Neil Burton Collings.

### Greenbelt Night Delayed

The Greenbelt (Md.) High School has postponed its all-Greenbelt guerite Brown Estep; four children, night, originally scheduled for 7:30 three brothers, Walter, of Washing- p.m. tomorrow, to the same time Wales. The wagon will be driven person who can do any work to help Police said Mrs. Weist's stepdaughton, and Henry B. and Fred Estep March 20 because of the blackout to Warrenton Monday and is ex- win the war or desires training for ter, Miss Anna Gilbert, an employe trend in marriages unquestionably ter homes and others wishing to aid Ward, president of the Lawn Tennis of this place, and four sisters, Mrs. It compared to arrive about 3 p.m. It work in war industries register immediately with one of the Patent Office lived with her until about a month ago when Miss and Mrs. Henry L. Deavers of Clarke which will include basket ball games of the Patent Office lived with her until about a month ago when Miss to an obtain information from Mrs. Elizabeth information from Mrs. Elizabeth the increase averaged 29 per cent of London, England. Mr. 3213 North Washington boulevard, his headquarters.

### By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, March 12.—The Virginia Senate received from its Finance Committee today a \$219,500,cuts totaling nearly \$500,000 and a erage Control Board profits. The record-breaking appropria-

tions measure was reported, with balancing amendments, by the comof committee amendments.

Is Reported to

**Upper House** 

\$219,500,000 Bill

**Balanced by Boost** 

In Liquor Profits

for the Senate to act on the most essential measure of the session, and both branches to compose any differences over its multiple provisions.

Keeps School Bus Subsidy. In amending the budget bill, the Senate Finance Committee retained State aid to the counties for school bus operations. To keep this sub-C.V. Tompkins Elected enditures above the limit of expected revenues, the committee wrote in a provision raising the State's first "cut" in liquor profits from \$1,675,000 to \$2,500,000 a year.

This increase amounts to \$825,000 a year or \$1.650,000 for the biennium, but since the State would have received one-third of this sum anyway under present law, the actual increase in the State's general fund would be only \$1,100,000-or a little more than the school bus appropria-

Senator Weaver asserted that the about \$107,000 more because of the FAIRFAX, Va., March 12.—Charles amendment, since the Assembly has repealed a 10 per cent tax on alco-V. Tompkins has been elected presiholic beverages, all of which the

Called Balanced Bill. appropriations do not exceed expected revenues," Senator Weaver

estimated at about \$2,000,000 more than expected revenues according to amendments to the bill by Deletilly, James Stone of Fairfax, Mrs. absolute cuts totaling \$720,000 for pahannock River, and sent the leg-John G. Laylin of Forestville, Mrs. the biennium, and added \$225,000 in islation to the Governor. He also warned against collection W. S. Livingston of Seminary and absolute increases, to achieve a net of tin cans, razor blades and bottle Mrs. Conrad Van Hyning of Falls absolute decrease of \$495,000 in the Senator William D. Medley of Ar-Due to the heavy increase in the Community Chest budget, the Board that may not be spent if it creates of \$5 or less. of Directors has approved the em- or adds to a deficit).

### School Budget Approved new officer will not conflict with By Loudoun County Board fare department. He will take over

a large volume of work that has heretofore been handled by volun- school budget providing for expendi- the County School Board. The opteer Chest workers. A salary not in tures of \$243,651, and a county ap- tions offered were by the present excess of \$1,200 a year was approved

Dr. Sweet pointed out the Chest School Board. budget has increased from \$9,000 the The budget will be reconsidered however, at a special meeting if the General Assembly fails to provide \$500,000 for school bus aid or should

the case of the town of Leesburg vs. the School Board. Principals and a supervisor were High School, Charles S. Monroe; Aldie High School, Philip de Zerega; Ashburn High School, J. Lupton ders were filed prior to January 1 Simpson; Lincoln High School, Artlev O. Hutton; Lovettsville High School, L. A. Wameldorp: Douglass

High School (colored), George W. of the board, also announced the Liverpool. Arcola School, Miss Dorothy Rollins: Hamilton School, Robert A. Myers: Hillsboro School, Mrs. Zella tread tires; Galiot Brothers, two Potterfield; Lincoln School, Mrs. agree to the Senate provision for Margaret Cockerill; Middleburg Howard H. Havenner, four truck School, Lake Van Sickler; Purcell- bill originally allowing this class of tires and two retreads; R. H. Les- ville School, A. L. Hutton, jr.; Uniter, four tires; Charles B. Runyon, son-Bloomfield School, Mrs. Mary D. hour. Trucks will be limited to 40 two tires and one tube; Don Les- Monroe; Waterford School, Mrs. ter Rose, one tire; Herndon Volun- Eliza G. Myers.

teer Fire Department, one tire; Jack | Elementary supervisor, Miss Helen Shrier, two tires and two tubes; Einstein.

### tires; the Rev. John F. Kociela, Cheverly P.-T. A. Assails one tire: George Franklin Dodd two Cut in Teachers' Bonus

tire; Paul Dove, one tire and one Special Dispatch to The Star. tube; Oswald C. Down, two tires; CHEVERLY, Md., March 12.-Frank V. Piles, jr., two tires; State Pointing out that Prince Georges Highway Department, eight tires County has lost approximately 27 and two tubes; Russell J. Haines, per cent of its teaching staff this one tire and one tube; Norman S. school year because of what was "ridiculously low salary Roy Kincheloe, on tire, and William termed rates," the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cheverly-Tuxedo School last night criticized the county commissioners and the Board of Education for cutting the proposed teachers' bonus from \$250 per year

to \$200. Deploring the differences between in Prince Georges and District teach- of ers' salaries, the association voted 230,000 less than the amount needed to demand that the bonus be in- he said. creased to \$250. It was also voted that immediate action be taken to gested use of prison labor to pro adjust teacher salary rates so they duce the needed quantities at reawill equal the minimum rates for District teachers.

The association moved that the resolutions be forwarded to county Woman Found Dead

### Nearby U. S. Offices Place 891 Workers

WARRENTON, Va., March 12.in Alexandria and Arlington helped John Fox Bowman, co-ordinator for employers find 891 workers of all wagon for civilian defense use here day by Manager Carter W. Friend. by Walter P. Chrysler, jr., of North Mr. Friend has asked that every been dead several days.

# Virginia Budget Virginia Senate **Votes on Patent** Law Bill Today

### **Redistricting Goes** To Governor; School **Board Plan Killed**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, March 12. - The Senate is scheduled to vote this 000 biennial budget bill balanced by afternoon on legislation designed to benefit patent attorneys and \$1,650,000 increase in the State's agents who practiced before the unequivocal share of Alcohol Bev- examining branch of the Patent Office, which was transferred here several weeks ago.

A bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington and O. E. mittee late yesterday. Chairman McCue, jr., of Charlottesville would Aubrey G. Weaver announced that require patent attorneys and agents the budget would be set as a special to pay \$15 annual revenue license and continuing order of business to- fee to maintain an office to practice morrow, to permit time for printing patent law here, and would waive the requirements that they be mem-Thus, two days would be left then bers of the State bar. The exemption would apply with respect to the practice of patent law only.

Mr. Fenwick, a member of the State bar, explained that maintenance of a Richmond office is not essential, since most patent attorneys' relations with the examining \$500,000-a-year appropriation for division can be carried on by mail. The Senate held up action on the legislation yesterday when it considy from boosting general fund ex- fined its work to more controversial measures on the calendar.

> Redistricting Passed. Among the bills acted on and

sent to the Governor was the Senate legislation, to which a House bill was attached in the form of an amendment, to reapportion the House and senatorial districts for representation in the General Assembly. Only three votes were cast against the measure.

'Nobody can say we didn't get a redistricting bill," Gov. Darden commented later. "And we got a good bill, too. It represents an earnest localities would actually receive and honest attempt at redistricting and I think it is an important improvement over our present situa-

Also adopted was the Fenwick House joint resolution providing for a study of administrative agencies "It's a balanced bill. Recurring issuing rules and regulations having the force and effect of law, but approved an amendment requiring that this study be undertaken by General fund appropriations were the Advisory Council.

The House concurred in Senate gate Elliott Campbell of Caroline

The Governor signed a bill by general fund. It also made condi- lington, which prohibits the pro- ment compensation payroll taxes widely scattered areas. tional decreases of \$598,000 (money ration of payments of license fees against Maryland employers in pro-

School Board Bill Killed.

### Meanwhile, the Senate Privileges

and Elections Committee killed by Delegate Robert J. Mcjr., of Pairfax County, which would have permitted a referendum in that county on the choice of one of the three optional LEESBURG, Va., March 12.-A methods of selecting members of propriation of \$135,000 has been ap- method, by direct election by the proved by the Loudoun County people, or by appointment by the Board of Supervisors.

Registrar Bill Reported.

The Privileges and Elections Committee voted favorably on the Fenwick bill to establish a central an adverse decision be rendered in registrar in Arlington County who would maintain regular office hours. probably at the Courthouse, in addition to the regular precinct regisreappointed as follows: Leesburg trars who would continue to act in Arlington.

The House yesterday adopted a Conference Committee report to accept Senate recommendations on a bill to place the maximum speed limit for private automobiles and buses at 45 miles an hour.

Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville, patron of the measure which is designed to conserve tires and gasoline, recommended that the House buses after the House passed the vehicles a maximum of 40 miles per

### Maryland Farmers Told To Double Use of Lime

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 12 -A University of Maryland agronomist believes Maryland farmers should use more than double the

lime they now apply to the soil. Dr. W. B. Kemp, head of the university's agronomy department, said thousands of soil samples were tested. The results showed 400,000 tons of ground limestone must be applied to Maryland soil to get maximum efficiency and meet the crop goals of the "food for victory" campaign.

In 1940, he said, only 125,981 tons of lime in various forms were used Maryland. This made a total 170,000 tons of ground stone,

The Maryland Farm Bureau sugsonable cost, he said.

### In Mount Ramier Home A 65-year-old woman was found

dead in her Mount Rainier (Md.) home yesterday after police entered the house when they found an ac-During February the United cumulation of mail, newspapers and States Employment Service Offices | milk on the front porch. The woman was identified as Mrs. Mary Weist. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince George Fauquier County, has announced the presentation of an air raid patrol laborers, it was announced yestercauses. He said the woman had



year-old brunette and formerly a senior at Western High School, was selected by New York fashion judges as the "Nation's Capital glamour girl of 1942." She was crowned at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday, the first of a group of girls selected from 200 leading cities for a tour of the country to present new war -Star Staff Photo.

### Maryland Considers Payroll Tax in Ratio To Stability of Staff

Legislative Council Plan Would Vary Levy From

BALTIMORE. March 12.-The portion to the stability of their labor

Legislature. All employers are now taxed a flat 2.7 per cent of their payroll. Under

over was rapid.

\$38,000,000 in Reserve. Stephen C. Cromwell, director for the board, said the State now had a \$38,000,000 compensation reserve fund and expected a \$50,000.000 reserve before 1943. He warned temexisting law should protect the re- and soon extinguished the flames.

Joseph C. McCurdy, labor member of the board, said, "At the present time I am of the opinion as labor representative on the board that it would be very unwise to pass a merit

Loose-Leaf Regulation Urged. The council, touring State tobacco warehouses, received an investigator's report that it was "doubtful"

whether both State warehouse and oose-leaf auction systems of marketing tobacco "can exist indefinitely for the small Maryland crop. Dr. Carl N. Everstine of the council research staff recommended some form of regulation for the looseleaf auctions. He said the office of

commissioner of tobacco marketing,

### as constituted, was useless **Arlington Revenue Office** To Assist Taxpayers

The office of Harry K. Green, Arlington county commissioner of revenue, will be open Friday and Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock to assist local taxpayers in the preparation of Federal and State tax returns, Mr. Green announced today. The collector of internal revenue at Richmond has assigned Deputies Richard Ottavio, Frank Stickley, W. C. Saunders, jr., and W. B. Webb to daily duty at Mr. Green's office in the Court House, as well as on Friday and Monday nights.

Mr. Green urged all taxpayers to make their State returns at the time More Foster Homes of filing Federal returns, in order to facilitate the work. State income taxes are not payable until December, but Federal taxes are due on or before March 16.

### 28 Pct. Rise Reported In Virginia Marriages

RICHMOND, March 12.-In the last two months of 1941, 13,636 marriage licenses were issued in Virginia, a 28 per cent increase over the same period in 1940, the State Health Department reported today.

"The prospect of draft for service in our armed forces always has occasioned a rise in the number of marriages," the report explained. induction of more men in military ing compensation for the care. service in 1942, the sharp upward

### **Brush Fires Keep** Maryland, Virginia Firemen on Run

Test of Lifeboat Flares Starts Grass Blazing at Congressional Club

Virginia yesterday were kept busy munity sooner or later being con-Legislative Council yesterday dis- by a series of brush fires that swept fronted by from 20 to 500 of the cussed a proposal to levy unemploy- over several hundred acres in most fanatical, determined and ath-

The council instructed the Unem- a 10-acre brush fire on the grounds tempted atrocities will be serious, ployment Compensation Board to of the Congressional Country Club in horrible and despicable. draw up a bill for its consideration Bradley Hills, Md., while testing lifeand possible presentation to the 1943 boat parachute flares, according to the front, and the State Guard asofficials of the club.

the proposed plan, they might be to the club, were supposed to soar miliar with the use of firearms and taxed as little as 0.9 per cent if they about 500 feet and then burn out who must stay at home, formed had a high record of employe sta- before hitting the ground. Only ore into units to protect their families

Japan. Continued to Burn.

parachuting to the ground and started a fire near the thirteenth hole of the golf course. Both the Glen Echo and Cabin porary war employes "must be cared John Fire Departments responded to for later 'and said any change in a call by Groundkeeper Joseph Pies

Two flares continued to burn after

A 60-acre brush fire along Sleepy Hollow road, near Falls Church, Va., brought out firemen from Arlington, Falls Church, McLean, Vienna and Fairfax.

A brush fire at Viers Mill road and McComas avenue in Kensington, day the 5th Regiment Armory was Md., burned over more than 100 busy enrolling men, while our teleacres of woodland before being brought under control.

High Wind Whips Blaze.

Firemen from the Kensington and Chevy Chase Fire Departments battled the flames for more than two hours before extinguishing them. A high wind fanned the blaze, hampering the firemen's efforts. Earlier in the day, several Mont-

gomery County fire companies bat- bringing with it parachutists and tled a woods and grass fire that swept 200 acres near Wheaton, threatening several homes and farm buildings in the area. Brush-fires also were reported at Cabin John, Rockville and Chevy

Barn Is Destroyed. tobacco was destroyed in a brush fire that raged most of the day at Osborne, Md., near Brandywine

The barn was on a farm rented by Roland Stamm, who managed to cereals of different kinds. The save the livestock in the structure, firemen said. Volunteer firemen er's office. from nearby communities battled the flames for several hours before bringing them under control. More than 100 acres of land was burned

# **Needed in Prince Georges**

Need for additional offers of foster homes for children was revealed today by the Prince Georges County (Md.) Welfare Board through Bernard W. Scholz, acting executive

The board has been faced with a large increase in the number of cases requiring temporary or permanent placement, necessitating addition of a trained child welfare worker to the staff of 11 field workers, Mr. Scholz said.

He warned that persons giving O. C. D. representative for physical day-and-night care to children in fitness, said no State is asked to their homes must have licenses from the board, except in a few special cases, whether or not they have ac-"With the present more favorable cepted children through the board, economic condition and anticipated and whether or not they are receiv-

County, and Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, jr., between Greenbelt and Hyattsville, between 9 and 11 a.m., between 9 and 11 a.m., he said he knew nothing of the said he knew nothing he knew nothing he knew noth

# 'Minute Men' Organizing in **Nearby Counties**

Judge Prescott, Maj. Aiello Head Units in Maryland

Organization of "Maryland Minitemen" in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties was going forward today in response to appeals by Gov. O'Conor and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commander of the third corps area.

Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott of Rockville announced that he is proceeding to form immediately one or more companies Georges County units of "minutemen" are being organized under the direction of Maj. C. L. Aiello, commanding officer of the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State

Meanwhile, throughout the State, men crowded State armories to offer

their services. Forming as Reserve Guard.

The "minute men," to be organzed as a reserve guard, would be charged with repelling possible invasion, parachute raids and preventing sabotage.

for those wishing to enroll will be available tonight at the Hyattsville Units are being formed in Hyatts-rille, with Sam Harvey, as acting

Maj. Aiello said application blanks

commander, Seat Pleasant and Mount Rainier, he said. A veteran of the World War, Maj. Aiello, a lawyer, served two years in the Marine Corps. He is past commander of the State American

He pointed out that under the Maryland Constitution, all men between the ages of 21 to 50 are members of what is known as the unorganized State militia of Mary-

In the World War Judge Pres-

cott was a lieutenant of artillery. Points to Paratroop Danger. Prior to his election to the Circuit Court in 1938, Judge Prescott served as State's attorney and State Senator for Montgomery County. In accepting the post of com-mander of the county militia, he

"Situated as we are next door to the Nation's Capital and within a iew miles of the Atlantic Coast it is not at all too fanciful to vis-Firemen in nearby Maryland and ualize the possibility of any comletic paratroops of the enemy's Two members of the Marine In- army adequately equipped and asspection Service of the Coast Guard sisted by any available fifth colyesterday inadvertently touched off umn. Should this happen, the at-

"With the prime of our youth at signed definite duties, it is com-The flares, which were being test- pletely wise and sensible to have ed near Persimmon road, adjacent the older men, especially those fability, or as much as 2.7 if the turn- did and it was marked "Made in and their homes. I sincerely commend the Governor for his fore-

sight in taking the lead in this necessary field."

First Contingent Forms. Twenty-five members of the Allegany County Game Wardens Association became Maryland's first 1942 "minute men." the Associated

Adjt. Gen. Francis Petrott and Gov. O'Conor both were pleased with the first day's results. "The rush was so great this morning I called Gov. O'Conor for additional clerical help," the adjutant

general asserted. "Throughout the

phones jangled constantly Gen. Petrott predicted heaviest enlistments will occur on week ends when "many men will be free to join up.

Gov. O'Conor appealed for volun-

teers during a State-wide radio

broadcast in which he emphasized

Maryland, by its location, might

be the victim of a "token air raid,

Nutrition Group to Meet ROCKVILLE, Md., March 12 Special).-The food value of cereals and their preparation will be considered at a meeting here to-A barn containing 3,000 pounds of morrow of the nutrition chairmen of the 19 homemakers' clubs of Montgomery County. Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstrameeting will be held in Miss Turn-

### Darden Refuses To Name Tennis Co-ordinator

RICHMOND, Va., March 12.-Gov. Darden has refused a request from the Office of Civilian Defense for appointment of a "tennis coordinator" in Virginia

The Governor refused to comment on the matter. He was said to have expressed full agreement to the theory that tennis was fine for physical fitness, but to have declared that organization of State-wide tennis classes and the employment of a man to run them had no place in his defense administration.

Dr. Louis Burnett, unpaid regional "employ" sports leaders. All such activity is voluntary, he told The Star from his Baltimore office.

Dr. Burnett said Gov. Darden might have received a request for appointment of a tennis co-ordinator Persons operating unlicensed fos- from New York, where Holcombe

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### Parley to Consider **Child Problems in War Emergencies**

Air Raid Protection, Health, School and Work on Agenda

Problems of the protection of chil-dren in air raids and other emer-11:30 a.m. tomorrow. gencies arising out of the war will be canvassed by the recently appointed Commission on Children in at a three-day conference at the Labor Department, beginning Mon- Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., Labor Department, beginning Mon-

Secretary of Labor Perkins will pected to speak Tuesday morning B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth at a session devoted to a discussion and Emerson streets N.W., 8:45 of community services for children o'clock tonight. in defense areas.

The agenda for the three-day meeting includes a review of the problems of the civil protection of children, their identification and All children, their identification and registration, house and school pro- Fourteenth and K streets N.W., 8 grams during blackouts, safety o'clock tonight. measures in the event of any enemy attack on the United States and evacuation and reception care.

### To Consider Health.

The conference also will discuss steps necessary to safeguard the health and well-being of children in war production centers and areas surrounding military areas. It will also consider methods of dealing with the problems presented by the increase in juvenile delinquency in

"The commission faces a serious and controversial subject in the threat to school opportunities and to child labor standards which has arisen out of increased pressures upon young boys and girls to abandon their classes for industrial jobs or work on farms," a Children's Bureau statement said.

### To Examine Emotional Side.

"This situation will be explored in the light of the Nation's need to expand its labor force, but also with full consideration of the rights of children in a democracy and the

need for preserving those rights.
"Attention will likewise be given to needs of children growing out of the recruiting of mothers to the industrial labor force. The emotional and psychological disturbances suffered psychological disturbances suffered by children as a result of war fears and war strain the economic secuand war strain, the economic secuneeded to safeguard childhood in night. the face of population migrations. Hobby night, wood carving, music the agenda.



MUSIC.

Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Amateur concert, Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.,

LECTURES. Discussion of books by Misses Wartime of the Children's Bureau Swift, Watkins, Manning and Reed,

8 o'clock tonight. "Our Government's Policy Toward address the conference at its open- Aliens," by Louis Spiegler, president ing session. Mrs. Roosevelt is ex- of the Seaboard Zionist Region.

Debate, inter-American affairs, American University, 2 p.m. tomor-

### MEETINGS.

Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m.

### DINNERS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Nineteenth birthday party, F. E. U., Local 262, of the N. F. F. E., chusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Club, 1135 Sixteenth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Buffet dinner, auto dealers' meeting, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets n.w., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tea for dental assistants, Mayflower Hotel, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock

### D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock tonight.

Games, refreshments, entertainment, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1425 Park road N.W., 7:30

Prayer meeting, young people's social, Mount Vernon Place Meth-

rity of the family in wartime, and FOR COLORED MEN IN SERVICE. the type of Federal, State and com- Hobby night, Y. M. C. A., 1816 munity aid and services that will be Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

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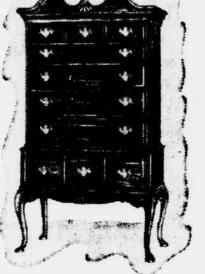
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Records, Songs and Instruments Sought In 'Victory' Move

A new victory drive will start in Washington tomorrow, this time for music for service men.

Several hundred phonograph records and sheet music were contributed to the victory book drive in all District libraries. Because of the great demand by the soldiers, sailors and marines for more of these, the Friday Morning Music Club is starting a separate drive for records, musical instruments music books and sheet music.

Immediate objective of the drive. according to Mrs. Ralph Rogers. service clubs. In advance of formal opening of the drive, one piano has ish Juniors of Washington. already been donated and a large package of records sent to men stationed in Alaska.

### Library to Be Center.

The Public Library will again be the center for donations, with Miss Clara Herbert, librarian, as chair-

man of the Receiving Committee.

First contributions will be made at a meeting of the music club at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Young Women's Christian Association. D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massa- Hoping that other organizations will join them in the drive, the club Legal Aid Bureau, University man Hanks and Mrs. John J. Mcmembers have appointed Mrs. Sted-Intyre as a speakers' bureau for other groups.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes is honorary



chairman of the drive. Mrs. Rogers will present an American flag to 450 More Naval Nurses her at the meeting tomorrow as a symbol of the patriotic service the

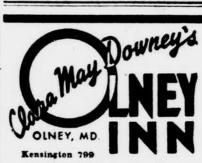
### Largely for Nearby Posts.

Other members of the Drive Comthe special services branch of the War Department, are Mrs. Miriam Hilton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Quinter Frey, classifying; Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, service; Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, publicity and for the District Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks.

The drive will be conducted all through the Metropolitan Area of Washington, with music largely going to nearby military stations.

### Talk Slated on Aliens

Louis Spiegler, president of the Seaboard Zionist Region, will speak on "Our Government's Policy Toward Aliens" at services at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerchairman, is two pianos for local son streets N.W. The service will be dedicated to the Council of Jew-



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sonnel increases, it was said.

Naval hospitals are increasing their facilities, and the Nurse Corps will continue to grow as naval per-



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### Music and War Work For French Prisoners Occupy Capital Society

Benefit Book Sale Planned; Czecho-Slovak Composer and Wife to Be Feted by Hurbans

Capital society, between flurries of entertaining, carries on in war work and charity as well as maintaining an active interest in music. French children and French prisoners come in for their share among those interested in war work.

Next week Mr. Bohuslav Martinu, the famous Czecho-Slovak composer, and Mrs. Martinu, will be guests of the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban. Mr. Martinu is coming for the joint recital Wednesday. March 18, of Miss Constance Russell, pianist, and Mr. Lucien Laporte

The French war prisoners will benefit from a sale Thursday, March 19, of French books, part of a private library donated to aid these prisoners. French books are becoming more and more scarce, particularly in this country, and the sale will be held in the Whyte Book Shop at 1707 H street-also, donated for this.

Mrs. Irving Payne

Gives Luncheon

In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Irving Payne gave a bridge

luncheon today, entertaining in her

Chevy Chase home. Her guests in-

cluded Mrs. Carl Kunde, Mrs. John

Benton, Mrs. O. Blaublitz, Mrs.

Frank P. Fallowfield, Mrs. L. Paul

Winings, Mrs. Adrian Awring, Mrs.

Robert Duncan and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. S. Gordon Green and Mrs.

George Duthie entertained at a

Green in Arlington, and later bridge

was played in the home of Mrs.

Duthie, whose house is next door

to Mrs. Green's. Their guests were

Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. N. Nelson

Parker, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs.

Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Edwin Goucher

Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Le Roy

Hammond, Mrs. Chester Pask, Mrs.

Arthur F. Bur! older and Mrs. Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett of

Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh of Ta-

koma Park, Md., has returned from

a trip to Jackson, Miss. She was

accompanied by her son-in-law and

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus are

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor

former Surgeon General of the Pub-

lic Health Service. Dr. Cumming

honor of a group of distinguished

Chilean physicians representing the

social service of the National Min-

are visiting this country under the

auspices of the Pan-American Sani-

tary Bureau and the co-ordinator

The visitors, who have just completed a tour of Eastern cities, are

Dr. Guillermo Velazco, Dr. Roberto

Esteves, Dr. Moises Levy, Dr. Gus-

tavo Galleguillos, Dr. Carlos Camino,

Dr. Juan Garafulio, Dr. Antonio

Mery. Dr. Jorge Guzman and Lt.

Col. Furtunato Quesada of the Med-

ical Corps of the Peruvian Army.

Others at the luncheon today were

the co-ordinator of inter-American

affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller;

Surgeon General Thomas Parran,

Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant direc-

tor of the Pan-American Union;

Assistant Surgeon General E. R

Coffey, Mr. John M. Clark, director

of social science and education of

the office of co-ordinator of inter-

American affairs; Dr. Edward C.

Ernst (assistant director of the Pan-

American Sanitary Bureau; Dr.

Aristide A. Moll, secretary Pan-

American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr.

Vernon W. Foster, traveling repre-

sentative of the Pan-American San-

itary Bureau.

Arlington have as their guests Mr.

and Mrs. Grover Olds of Detroit.

The entire proceeds will be given to the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies, a non-political committee which interests it-self in French prisoners. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is the honorary chairman of the Washington chapter, and Princess Boncompagni is honorary vice chairman. Mrs. Close Rand and Miss Alice Dodge are cochairmen, Mrs. Georges Thenault, secretary, and Miss Carolyn Nash, treasurer. This council has headquarters at 1710 Connecticut avenue Other members of the local Executive Committee include Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Countess de Limur, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap and Mrs. George Gordon.

occasion-from 2 to 8 o'clock.

### Committee Here Working

Te Feed French Children. Several of those interested in the French prisoners also are active in the Cote Basque, through which they are distributing funds for the feeding of little children in France. Mrs. T. Bentley Mott has been in Washington for several days reporting to the local committee on luncheon today in the home of Mrs. the efforts of similar groups in other Eastern cities. Mrs. Mott recently gave a lecture at the Sulgrave Club in which she explained how the American Committee carried on its work of child relief in France. On this occasion the club was well filled with an interested as well as generous audience. Princess Boncompagni, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Nash were active in arranging this lecture. Mrs. Mott went to New York today and will be there for a short time before going abroad. She is honorary chairman of the Philadelphia Committee, of which Mrs. Leland Harrison is a member.

### Mrs. Beale to Entertain

After Symphony Concert. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Truxtun Beale, head of the Cook, who have been transferred entertainment section of the Womfrom Jackson to Washington. an's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, will entertain a small group of guests after the entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip orchestra's concert Sunday afternoon, including a number of service Dr. Hugh Cumming repetition of Prokofieff's "Peter, the Wolf." in which Mr. Richard Hale Entertains for will read the script. Mrs. Beale's guests will include the Board of Di-Chilean Visitors rectors of the symphony

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will be among those Fon Rodolfo Michels, was the rankattending the recital next Wednes- ing guest at luncheon today of the day, which will feature Mr. Mar- director of the Pan-American Sanitinu's Sonata No. 2, for cello and tary Bureau, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, piano. It will be the first performance of this composition. The composer has gained considerable dis- entertained at the Shoreham in tinction, his string sextet having won the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal in 1932. The first performance of that work was given at istry of Health in their country, who Pittsfield, Mass., during the summer festival of that year. Mrs. Coolidge, who was the donor of this medal and the inspiration for these an- of inter-American affairs. nual festivals of Music Mountain. near Pittsfield, also gave the Coolidge Auditorium in the music division of the Library of Congress. Mr. Martinu and his attractive wife, who is a native of France, recently have been in Boston, where his "Concerto Grosso" was played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

### Duggans to Give Dinner For Senor Dr. Arguello Vargas.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, will be the guests of honor at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan. The party is another in the series of festivities planed by officials of the Federal Government and of the State Department for the distinguished visitor and the members of his party. The president of the National Bank of Nicaragua and Senora de Sanchez, who accompanied the Foreign Minister to Washington, will be among others at the dinner.

Mr. Philip Bonsal, who, like Mr Duggan, is an official of the State Department, and Mrs. Bonsal will give a cocktail party Saturday afternoon for the Nicaraguans. The Minister of that country and Senora de De Bayle have set their reception for the late afternoon Monday and will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

### Legislator Ill

Representative Katharine Goodloe Byron is confined to her home here with a severe attack of neuralgia.

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MRS. LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

### Miss Jeannette Parker Is Married in New York

The National Society of Colonial Dames in New York City was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Jeannette Washburn Parker, daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Parker of New York and Christmas Cove, Me., and the late Mr. Parker, to Mr. Lawrence Crolius. Mr. Crolius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J.

in New York, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Cadwalader Washburn Kelsey of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Lois Kelsey Parker was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Frederick J. Crolius was best man for his son, and the ushers were Mr. Newell Tucker Crolius of Boston, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Peter Blomquist of New York, Mr. Henry West Suydam of South Orange, N. J., and Mr. Cadwalader

The bride wore a white satin gown and her mother's wedding veil of heirloom rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of white stock. Miss Parker wore a dress of green faille and carried a bouquet

Mrs. Crolius, a graduate of the Todhunter School and the University of Pennsylvania, made her debut in New York in 1935. She is the great-granddaughter of Cadwalader Colden Washburn, late Governor of Wisconsin, and great-grandniece of the late Elihu B. Wash-

Mr. Crolius attended Lehigh University, where he was a mem in the Naval Reserve. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Crolius of Pittsburgh and Swampscott, Mass.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Church

Washburn Kelsey, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., cousin of the bride.

burn, at one time Minister to France.

ber of Beta Theta Pi. He is descended from Clarkson Crolius, who was Speaker of the New York State Assembly. Now engaged in the production of technical films, he will soon receive his commission

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### In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Peter Heydon, the popular Second Secretary at the Australian Legation, and his bride of less than a week are to be honored at a tea Sunday, when the Max Boyds and the Arthur Schroeders entertain. The party will be held at the Boyds' new house on Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. Heydon is the former Naomi Slater of Ottawa and Peter came here from Sydney. They were married Saturday in Ottawa. His powers for story-telling are only equaled by his amazing memory for places and persons he has seen once before, and then very briefly. Once he rode through Chicago with a police escort, and yet remembered more about that city than many people who have spent

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop is having a pleasant time down on the Gulf Mexico, enjoying the sunshine and water for which the old Mississippi resort, Biloxi, is famous. Mrs. Dunlop says the peace and serenity of the place are especially refreshing after coming from war-conscious Washington. Her hotel is located on the Old Spanish Trail, with the Gulf at her doorstep and the green trees and flowers of the little town on view from every window.

Among the parties scheduled for the next few days is the cocktail gathering Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor are planning for Sunday in their new home on Massachusetts avenue. A number of their Annapolis friends will drive over here for the occasion. Mrs. James C. Haynes, jr., will give a tea tomorrow in her home in Chevy Chase to honor Mrs. E. Milton Dulin, who is here from her home in Baltimore. She and her husband are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haynes. Mrs. John Howe Knowles will preside at the tea table at tomorrow's party.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, returned here from New York after attending the funeral Tuesday of Jose Raul Capablanca, the Embassy's Commercial Attache, whose offices were in New York. Senor Capablanca was a famous chess player, holding the chess championship from 1921 to 1927.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is returning to Washington this week end to stay at the Shoreham for a while. She went to her home in Kansas City to reside permanently, but writes friends here that she is homesick for a visit to the Capital, and so is coming back for a visit. Mrs. Loose apparently has recovered from the serious injuries she received when she fell in the early fall.

### Katharine Hutchens | Miss Mary Williams To Become Bride of Becomes Bride of George W. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. H. King Hutchens of The marriage of Miss Mary Russell son-Randolph family of Virginia. Mr. Wiley was graduated from the nessed the ceremony.

of the University Club of New groom, was best man.

### Visiting in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. French and their son, Mr. Gerald French, and Takoma Visitor band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Mrs. Charles French of Charlotte. Resting in Georgia a number of old friends while there, several weeks

# Mr. Joseph A. Kelly

New York have announced the en- Williams, daughter of Mrs. Arthur gagement of their daughter, Miss F. Williams and the late Mr. Wil- Empire State Unit Katharine King Hutchens, to Mr. liams of Alexandria, to Mr. Joseph George William Wiley, son of Mr. Alleyne Kelly, private (first class), and Mrs. J. William Wiley of New U. S. A., took place last evening. Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Hutchens is The ceremony was performed in the Washington will hold its last dance son have returned after about three the granddaughter of the late Mr. home of the bridegroom's parents, and entertainment of the season and Mrs. John Speed Morris of the Rev. John Bailey Kelly, pastor room of the Shoreham Hotel from America. They were in Brazil, Washington and of Mr. and Mrs. of the Georgetown Presbyterian 10 to 1 o'clock. N. Y. Through her mother she is a Church, and Mrs. Kelly, the Rev. great-granddaughter of Thomas Jef- Mr. Kelly officiating at 8 o'clock. ferson and a member of the Jeffer- A reception followed for mem-

school of commerce, accounts and The bride was attended by her sisfinance, New York University, in ter, Mrs. James T. McCarthy. Mr. the class of 1937. He is a member Joseph T. Kelly, uncle of the bride-

a brief wedding trip, after which or through the treasurer, Mr. Pascal ton Missionary College and their G. Meade, Md.

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Takoma Park, will spend the week N. C., has come to Takoma Park to Senora de Espil, wife of the Argenend in La Grange. Ohio, with Mr. be the guest of her daughter and tine Ambassador, has gone to the Barr's sister and her husband. Mr. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Jekyll Island Club in Brunswick, has sold his home on Sixteenth and Mrs. Elmer Bunt. La Grange Brown, and her other daughter, Ga., to spend two or three weeks, street and has taken an apartment is their old home and they will visit Mrs. Carrie Watt. She will remain Senora de Espil is recuperating from at Southbrook Courts, 3420 Sixteenth

To Hold Dance The New York State Society of The Rev. and Mrs. William E. Nel-Saturday evening in the west ball-

The society will honor all New Uruguay. Yorkers in the armed forces stationed in or near Washington at this bers of the two families who wit- dance and entertainment. Dr. La- was a trip for some distance up the tion Committee will make the intro-

Reservations may be secured at

# Senora de Espil



Before her recent marriage, in the Church of the Nativity, Mrs. D'Angelo was Miss Rosemary A. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Gallagher. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

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One of the interesting experiences mar Harris, president of the society. Amazon from Belem, with Mr. and will welcome them, and the Recep- Mrs. L. B. Halliwell on their houseboat. Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell spent several months in Takoma Park re-Mr. Kelly and his bride will have the door on the night of the dance cently. Their daughter, Miss Mary son, Mr. Jack Halliwell, a former

Mr. Charles Seymour McConnel

student here, is now in the Navy.



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Aid Defense

### Festival April 8 Dedicated to War Savings Program

Dedicated to the defense savings program, a pageant entitled "Girl Scouts Serve for Freedom" will be presented by the District Girl Scouts on April 8 in Constitution Hall as a major project in observance of the 30th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in the United

Written in collaboration with the defense savings staff of the Treasury Department, the pageant will then be offered for presentation to Girl, Scout local organizations in more than 6,000 communities throughout

The announcement was made last night by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the Girl Scout National Advisory Committee, before members of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association, who met in Pierce Hall for their annual dinner.

The Treasury Department will aid New Junior Guild in the production of the pageant here and will co-operate with other Of Service Women Girl Scout councils in the necessary arrangements for staging it elsewhere, it was explained.

### Secretary Morgenthau Among Sponsors.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is among the sponsors. Plans for the pageant were discussed with enthusiasm here today as local Girl Scouts continued cele-

bration of their anniversary week. The national organization was founded 30 years ago today in Savannah, Ga., with a membership of 11 girls. It now enrolls approximately 700,000 girls and adult leaders, with 4,000 in the District.

The leaders' dinner last night was one of the high lights of the observance here, with Mrs. Milton Veldee, president of the City-Wide Leaders' Association, presiding. Miss Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Dorothy Sullivan of the national Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. T. S. Bres-Girl Scout staff in New York was the principal speaker.

Miss Lucille Clarke of the public relations division in New York. who will direct the pageant, and McNarney, Mrs. Walter G. Layman, Mrs. Earl D. McGinity, leader of a Mrs. Harry R. Lee, Mrs. William V. Girl Scout troop in Juneau, Alaska, Carter, Mrs. William T. Johnson, were among the guests.

### Others Interested In Celebration.

In addition to Secretary Morgenthau, sponsors of the pageant in-clude Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Donald Production Board: Undersecretary of State Welles, Nelson A. Rocke-feller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs; Assistant Secretaries of An amended zoning ordinance State Breckinridge Long and Dean Navy Forrestal; Undersecretary of under the county's master zoning the Treasury Bell, Assistant Secretary of War Lovett, E. R. Stettinius, ton Delano, controller of the currency; Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; E. H. Foley, jr., general coun-

Among others are William L. Batt, J. S. Knowlson, Sidney J. Weinberg and W. H. Harrison of the War Production Board; S. Sloan Colt. Joseph E. Davies, Charles T. Fisher, jr., William A. M. Burden, Philip D. Reed, G. Temple Bridgman, Clarence Francis, J. J. Pelley, W. L. Allen, John Hertz, O. Max Gardner, F. W. Ecker, George E. Allen, Stewart McDonald, W. L. Clayton, Lessing J. Rosenwald, Raymond N. Beebe and Charles Dewey.

# Mrs. Whitehurst

Before returning to Washington on April 1 she will go to Fort Worth, Tex., to complete arrangements for the convention of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs to be held carded paper into a thousand uses in that city April 27-May 2.

# Plans Western Trip

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave Sunday for a two-week Western trip which will ation in Tulsa March 25.



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MISS FRANCES EDWINA FITZPATRICK.

Her engagement to Mr. William E. Hewitt, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt of Silver Spring, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick of Indian Spring Village. Mr. Hewitt is a staff sergeant. The wedding will take place in the spring. -Winn Photo.

# Elects Officers

Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of Brig. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, has been' elected president of "Jango," the new Junior Army-Navy Guild organization, composed of Army and Navy girls organized for war work. Others elected include Miss Dorothy Chapline, first vice president, and Miss Olga Cooke, second vice

Questionnaires to determine the most popular courses to be undertaken for war work are being sent to Mrs. Robert Patterson, room 5158, New War Department Building, Twenty-first street and Virginia

The women's board assisting in the organization of "Jango" include Mrs. Leslie McNair, Mrs. T. S. Bres- Plans Are Discussed nahan, Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. For Biennial Parley. Barton K. Yount, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, Mrs. Joseph T. Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Mrs. William N. Porter, Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Mrs. John F. Shafroth, Mrs. M. J. Madigan, Mrs. James B. Haley, Mrs. E. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Lawrence F. Saf-ford and Mrs. Robert M. Danford.

# Nelson, chairman of the War Master Zoning to Include

Area in Prince Georges County added. plan is now being prepared, officials of the Maryland-National Capital Faculty Women lease-lend administrator; Pres- Park and Planning Commission said

A proposed ordinance, including the Suitland area and that part of of American literature at George sel for the Treasury, and Norman Greenbelt not Government-owned, H. Davis, president of the American was approved by county residents attending a hearing Monday at the County Service Building in Hyattsville. Including the Metropolitan Area in the ordinance requires an

Maps and plats, showing highways and potential parkways, are being drawn in connection with the new plan. A hearing on the amended ordinance will be held at a future

date. The general plan adopted Monday included a large part of the county which is attempting to eliminate "spot zoning" through a master plan. It was announced at the hearing that \$75,000 for improvement of already acquired park areas in the county is now being

### Fair Stockholders Elected

LA PLATA, Md., March 12 (Spetake her as far as Arizona. She will cial).-Stockholders of the Charles address the annual convention of County Fair, elected at a recent the Arizona Federation of Women's meeting, include James W. Wills, Clubs in Tucson Wednesday and the .W. C. Turner, Walter Bowling, Mrs. convention of the Oklahoma Feder- X. W. Garner, W. Mitchell Digges, County Agent P. D. Brown, William Boone and Mr. Garner.

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### Voters Unit Distributing Vital Leaflets

'Why Buy Defense Bonds?' Among **Topics Covered** 

Distribution of thousands of roadsides on vital subjects relatng to the wartime Government is being carried out by members of the League of Women Voters throughout the country, according to the national president, Miss Marguerite M. Wells.

Holding a press conference at her headquarters here yesterday, Miss' Wells pointed out that authorization for a program of dispensing information to the public was obtained at a special emergency council of the league in January.

Although it is too early to esti-mate circulation of the newly inaugurated broadsides, one of the most popular issues, entitled "Why Buy Defense Bonds?" already has sold from 50,000 to 60,000 copies. A new leaflet, "This Is Ration-

ing," will go out from headquarters tomorrow. In it the league has answered three questions apt to puzzle many citizens: "Why Ration?" "When to Ration?" and "Who Ra-

### Declares "Bigger Taxes Are Better Taxes."

In distributing the broadsides league members generally are employing "hand-to-hand" methods, Miss Wells declared.

One woman who is an invalid incloses copies of the various releases in the letters she writes, Miss Wells reported. Another has aroused considerable

interest by greeting those she meets with the query: "Did you know bigger taxes are better taxes?" The question is the title of another league leaflet. Reports also have come to national headquarters from a business establishment in Maryland where

volunteer payroll deductions for de-

fense savings were increased after

employes were circularized with the

### league's leaflet on Defense bonds.

Members of the local leagues buy the broadsides at a small cost from national headquarters, where they

are prepared by staff members. Miss Wells also discussed plans for the league's biennial convention to be held in Chicago April 28-May 1. It will be the organization's first general session held with the Nation at war, as the league was organized only 22 years ago in Chi-

Pointing out that the league was formed when the country was embarking on a post-war era, Miss Wells said a review of its objectives shows the league has "steered a remarkably straight course on foreign affairs."

amended zoning ordinance would bring the Metropolitan taken isolationist remarks." she

"Sources of Our Democratic Faith" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor Washington University, before the Faculty Women's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, 2137 Bancroft place N.W.

795 navy ingenues

### A. A. U. W. Group To Give Dance for Reserve Officers

en Saturday evening at the club- Porter. house. More than 120 guests, including girls from local colleges, are expected to attend.

and Miss Marjorie Hull.

the junior group; Mrs. William C. Lease in Baltimore. Van Vleck, president of the Wash- After Sunday Mr. ington branch; Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, vice president of the Washington will be at home in Takoma Park, Md. branch, and Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, are sponsors of the entertainments for service men.

### Talk on Nutrition

Mrs. Theodore Leary before members of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at 8 o'clock tonight at the and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

### Miss Vera Henry Becomes Bride

The home of the Rev. Isaac Steenican Association of University Wom- riece Henry and Mrs. Harry W.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Paul's Academy. was the scene of the reception held in the evening, after which the cou-Miss Ella Harrlee is in charge of ple left on their wedding trip. They the entertainment, assisted by Miss will visit Mr. Rhine's mother, Mrs. Riley Moore, Misses Anne and Pa-tricia King, Miss Louise Alexander Md., and Mr. Rhine's cousin, Mrs. Ella R. Schmidt of Howard County, Miss Margaret Cook, chairman of Md. They also will visit Mrs. Charles

After Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rhine

### Radio Play to Aid Buddy Book Drive'

A radio play, "Buddies' Book Party," will be presented over Station "Food-Buying Within the Budget" WWDC by the authors, Mrs. Bess will be the subject of a discussion by Heath Olmstead and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow. The play was written to Walsh Mansion, Twenty-first street help the "buddy book drive," spon-

sored by the Red Cross. Mrs. Leary, who is nutritionist of the District chapter of the Red Cross, of radio, District branch, League of will demonstrate the preparation of American Pen Women, will be the several dishes of low cost but high narrator. The characters in the play nutritive value in the kitchen of the will be interpreted by Mrs. Olmstead Walsh Mansion. An open forum will Miss Cora Frear Hawkins and Mrs.

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### Puerto Rican Group To Give Benefit

Cards, dancing and games will be son in Arlington, Va., was the scene entertainment features of a benefit A dancing party for Reserve offi- of the wedding last Thursday after- to be held by the Puerto Rican cers of the Navy and Marine Corps noon of Miss Vera Bouton Henry American Women's League on May will be given by the junior group of and Mr. James Lewis Rhine. Wit- 2, according to plans outlined this the Washington branch of the Amer- nesses for the couple were Miss Me- week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. The benefit will be an evening party at St. Montgomery Enrolls

> Mrs. Mario Julia, president of the league, who is now in Puerto Rico recovering from an illness, is expect-ed to provide Puerto Rican articles gomery County, Md., since the for a table bazaar.

> jigas, Mrs. Lillian Gagnon, Mrs. Red Cross. Walter C. Burke and Mrs. Carmen Of this number, 1,700 civilians Quinines, arrangements; Mrs. Wil- and 1,000 air-raid wardens and

Basco Burns and Mrs. Michael E. Oliveri, tickets; Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Miss Isabel Lynne, Mrs. Henry P. Lewis, Mrs. Russell Bishop, prizes and Mrs. Russell Bishop, Cross instructors are now available. prizes, and Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, Mrs. Renee Taylor and Mrs. Manuelita Karpman, refreshments.

# 5,000 in First Aid

A total of 5,000 persons have en-United States entered the war De-Members serving on the various cember 7, according to officials of benefit committees include Mrs. Ca-

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liam Perricelli, Mrs. Eloisa Buckley, auxiliary firemen have completed Mrs. Stephen Verges, Mrs. Dilia first-aid training while 2,250 per-

Cross instructors are now available to give first-aid instruction. Two classes for instructors already have been given by Grant McCubbin and Luther Allison of the Red Cross, while a third class is scheduled for

Meanwhile, Red Cross workers have equipped 300 first-aid kits.



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### **Sugar Ration System** To Permit Purchase At Any Grocery

U. S. Citizen, Unlike Briton, Not to Be 'Tied' To Certain Retailer

The Office of Price Administration -possibly trying to make Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public feel a little better about the forthcoming sugar rationing program — today com-pared its prepared plan with the system established in Britain.

The agency said its rationing program is designed to speed equitable distribution, leaves the consumer In England the government buys

commodities as well. The govern- no direction. ment sells to the wholesalers, who supply the retailers, who sell to the But the British retailer is attached

to a specific wholesaler and the individual consumer is registered to a specific store. He may not buy elsewhere for a year, although he may change retailers by proving due

### Consumer Submits Stamps.

In the United States, when sugar rationing starts, you will simply patronize the retailer of your current choice and tear out the proper number of stamps in his presence. The amount of sugar you get may be varied by O. P. A. from week to week, or from month to month, depending upon availability of sup-

To emphasize the need for rationing, O. P. A. said the program ing to buy planes for a France is necessary to make sure that every citizen shares equally in a supply limited because Far Eastern import sources have been cut off or curtailed, and because alcohol from sugar cane goes increasingly into smokeless powder for guns, fabric dope for aircraft "and other things we need for victory."

please. It is not impossible to of Commerce immediately intervisualize the boarding house misvisualize the boarding house mistress taking a table vote on whether or not stamps shall go for a larger or not stamps shall go for a lemon rubber crisis would be of short chiffon pie.'

Although dates have not been set for the sugar-rationing registration, the O. P. A. program calls for distribution of ration books for a population in excess of 131,000,000 to be completed in a four-day period. The registration will take place in 245.-000 schools throughout the land.

### 15 Minutes Per Individual.

As finally set up, the program will begin with some 30,000 drop and instructions to county depots which in turn will distribute them to registration sites. Experimental tests have shown that it will require about 15 minutes to register an average single applicant, and that the time consumed for an applicant representing a family unit was the basic 15 minutes, plus three minutes for each additional appli-

Here are a few facts gathered by O. P. A. officials which emphasize the importance of sugar to the Nation:

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### Van Mook Mission Is Cited To Illustrate War Confusion

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officials, in military and production

applied to the islands because na-

Japanese if properly led would not

One of Gen. Van Mook's tasks in

Australia will be to give a compre-

Gen. Van Mook when he was in

produced motors and was able to do

major repair work. Java, however, could not resist without considerable

outside help and Gen. Van Mook

warn Australia of the inevitable dis-

aster to the United Nations, due to

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he "too little and too late" policy.

official told a number of people that Pearl Harbor is being subjected to bombardments and to attacks by enemy submarines. At the same party on the same afternoon an circles, Gen Van Mook did not hide admiral stated categorically that the his apprehension. He reiterated that Japanese had not visited Hawaii the time was growing very short since December 7. This incident is indeed. Nor did he conceal his fear dinary citizens are chided because rumors wing their way from group nese hands. He warned that the will be sent. to group while officials contradict scorched earth policy would not be He indicated that only one letter each other in public. The admiral may have been following an order which the Justice official had not received or each gentleman may be willing to destroy their own means have been acting upon his own of livelihood in order to insure a free to buy where he pleases and initiative. Pearl Harbor may or may differs greatly from the system not be receiving calls from the future. established in Britain, where gov- energetic Japanese, but one thing is ernment controls operate all the certain—Washington today is like an animal with lots of arms and hensive picture of the defense of legs and no head. There is move- Java—a defense which collapsed all the sugar and all other imported ment, motion and commotion; but with much rapidity. According to

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The general lack of co-ordination Washington, Java was neither unwas responsible for the failure of the prepared nor asleep. He and his colmission of Lt. Gov. Gen. Van Mook, leagues had had many discussions who flew to Washington from with the Japanese before war broke Batavia to squeeze the Dutch order out. The Dutch colonial officials for planes out of the bottleneck. realized the danger to the islands Java was on the point of sur- and had prepared them as far as it rendering to the enemy when Sec- was possible to do so. The governor retary Stimson announced to the general had organized, under great daily press that the long delayed difficulty, an airplane factory, which general had organized, under great planes were reaching the islands.

Shied From Pessimistic Stand. During Gen. Van Mook's stay in Washington he tried to press for immediate action without appearing took the last plane out of Java to to be pessimistic about the situation of the Dutch East Indies. An inheritance from the days when the isolationists dominated the foreign policy of the United States is the reluctance of foreign diplomats to paint a picture as black as it really is. From the day which was about to go to war against Nazi Germany, were caught "red-handed" by Senator Wheeler, all foreign diplomats have been timid about asking public help for their respective countries. There has been a certain amount of understatement on the part of foreign "America's rationing plan, like should have been compensated by strategy-conscious American offirepresentatives of the Allies which and equal treatment for every citicials. But when Mynheer Van Mook zen," O. P. A. said, "but at the appeared calm and confident in his same time it leaves the citizens free discussion with Jesse Jones about to take their stamps where they the intention of the East Indies please and use their sugar as they to defend themselves, the Secretary



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### Prince Georges to Cite **Negligence in Blackout**

A letter citing the recipient as either "negligent, unpatriotic or a subject for Federal investigation" duration and that next year we will be sent to all violators in Prince Georges County of tomorrow's blackout, E. F. Zalesak, county chief air At small gatherings and to key

raid warden, announced last night. The county, as a part of the Metropolitan Area, will co-operate with the District's trial blackout from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All wardens are to send in written reports of violations to him, Mr. typical of the Capital today. Or- of the effect on the war effort should Zalesak said. Even if the violations the rich East Indies fall into Japa- are not willful the warning letter

would be addressed to a violator. tives who were ready to fight the Future violations will be dealt with "firmly," he pointed out.

### white man's victory in the distant Bank Robberies in U. S. **Drop to 52 in 1941**

Bank robberies in 1941 totaled 52. less than one-tenth of the number during the peak year of 1932, the

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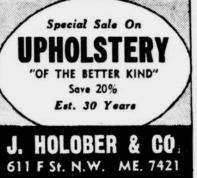
According to F. B. I. figures, there were 606 bank robberies in 1932, robbery, once a lucrative field for The loot decreased from \$4,503,331 post-graduates in crime, has lost in 1932 to \$171,087 last year.

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Women's \$98.75 and \$110 Coats Forstmann's 100% virgin wool and Juilfliard 100% wools in black coats with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 38 to 42 and 351/2 to 411/2.

Women's \$125, \$135 Dress Coats—100% fine black woolen fitted coats with Silver Fox ripple collars, dyed Black Persian Lamb panel to hem, sizes 36, 44, 41 1/2.

Women's \$165 and \$175 Black, Brown Dress Coats with Silver Fox and Blended Mink treatments; just 3 coats, sizes 36, 44, 41 1/2.



50 Women's 100% Wool Coats

-All BLACK, Fur-trimmed, -Regularly \$79.75, \$89.75

Fitted models with side-tie belts or button fastening, wrappy box models.

-with Silver Fox ripple and shawl collars

-with Blended Mink jabot collars -with dyed Black Persian Lamb rever collars and panels-to-hem, shawl collars, front yokes, plastrons. Sizes 36 to 44, 351/2 to 431/2.

# Fur Coat Investments!

2400 Natural Wild Mink Coat       \$1295         1850 Blended Canadian Mink       \$1050         1395 Blended Wild Mink       \$795         \$895 Letout dyed Asiatic Mink       \$550	\$495 Natural Grey Persian Lamb \$275 \$350 Natural Mink Paw \$265 \$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb \$259 \$250 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat \$185 \$275 Sable or Mink-Blended North Back Muskrat \$185
\$750 Letout dyed China Mink\$450	\$225 Sable Blended Northern Flank Muskrat \$165
\$495 Sheared Canadian Beaver\$365	\$225 Mink-Blended Muskrat (32-inch) \$125
\$495 Dyed Cocoa Ermine\$285	\$125 Seal-dyed Coney \$95
\$495 and \$595 Dyed Black Persian Lamb\$275	\$125 Beaver-dyed Coney \$95

# Fur Scarfs to wear with Spring Clothes!

\$75	Red Fox-dved	Cross, Fox	(pair)	\$39	\$25 No
\$75	Natural Red	Fox (pair)	)	\$39	\$9.95 to
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Natural Mink Skins\_\_\_\_\_\$20 per skin o \$17.95 Mink or Sable-dyed Kolinsky Skins, \$7.75 to \$14 per skin (All Fur Prices Plus 10% Tax) Furs-Third Floor.

### Dependents Will Get Funds From Pay of **Captured Fighters**

**New Law Permits Officials** To Order Allotments To Avert Hardships

April 13.

also are planning courses for inac-

tive nurses. Information on the

courses may be obtained at head-

By the Associated Press.

Acting under authority of a newly enacted law, Army and Navy officials sought today to remove any possibility of financial distress among families of American soldiers, sailors and marines captured by the enemy or reported missing.

The law, empowering the Secretaries of War and Navy to order dependency allotments from salaries of men captured or missing, was signed by President Roosevelt this week, and officials said many cases of real or potential hardship were expected to be corrected quickly.

Salary allotments constitute the basic arrangement by which men in the armed service may provide for their families while they are away on duty. An officer or enlisted man stationed at Honolulu, for instance, would in these times leave his family in this country. Out of his pay of, say, \$80 a month, he would allot possibly \$45 for their support. This allotment would be sent to them directly by the Government and the man's own monthly check would be for only \$35.

While a man has control of his own affairs, the making of a regular allotment is entirely up to him. Once he falls into the hands of the enemy, however, or is interned in a neutral country, or shipwrecked, or stranded on some remote island, the

new law takes control of his salary. If a man is missing, his pay continues for six months. Unless his whereabouts or his death has been definitely established at the end of that time, it goes on another six months before the 12-month legal limit is reached and a final settlement is made on the assumption of the man's death,

### **Defense** Sidelights

Information · Service Lecture Series Opens Tomorrow

The District Office of Civilian Defense is sponsoring a course of six lectures for emergency information service, the first to be given at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the National Museum auditorium. Miss Craig McGeachy, public relations officer of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, will open the series with a talk on "The Contribution of British Information Centers During the Bombardment of London.

Speakers for succeeding lectures scheduled for March 17, 19, 20, 24 and 27, include Mrs. Gifford Pinchot chairman of the emergency feeding and housing unit of civilian defense: Bernard McDonnell, publicity director of the local O. C. D.; Douglas Miller, Office of Co-ordinator of Information, and Mrs. Anne Wolf, Child Study Association of America.

Each of the District's 65 defense areas is expected to send five representatives to attend the course. All sessions will be held in the National Museum at 10 a.m. on the scheduled dates.

An opportunity to sign up for civilian defense service will be given residents of the Brentwood defense area at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in McKinley Tech High School.

Col. Adelno Gibson of the War Department's Chemical Warfare Service, who recently made a study of civilian defense in England, will speak; motion pictures of civilian defense activities will be shown, and reports on air-raid precautions in the area will be given.

Members of the citizens' association of the Pleasant Plains area will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Monroe School, Columbia road between Georgia and Sherman avenues N.W. Herndon B. Jones, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the group, urges all civilian defense workers in the area to attend.

Maj. Leonce R. Legendre, assistant civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area, last night told a gathering of 700 residents of the Connecticut avenue defense area that the Army had enough to do "without acting as nursemaids" to

"You are on your own," he declared in commenting on efforts to put the Office of Civilian Defense under the Army. Maj. Legendre urged the citizens not to become impatient because they can't get supplies for their defense units. The armed forces must be supplied first.

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy called on area leaders to get rid of "unsatisfactory" air-raid wardens, but to do it through regular channels. He promised that wardens "who do not belong" will be replaced.

In co-operation with the Nursing Council on Defense of the District local hospitals are giving "refresher

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ates who are volunteering for mili-Organization of a second class in tary service. During the last week home nursing at the Rose Lee Hardy By the Associated Press. 16 nurses finished a nine-week School, Foxhall road and Q street course at Sibley Hospital, eight were N.W., was announced today by the graduated at Georgetown Hospital District Red Cross. Classes will be and 27 others will complete the held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at course at Garfield Hospital by 1 p.m. Mrs. Frances McKendrick is Doctors' and Providence Hospitals

tra hour of daylight in which to buy and was graduated from Harvard quarters of the Graduate Nurses' Defense bonds and stamps.

### Jose Camprubi Dies; Editor of La Prensa

NEW YORK, March 12.—Jose SPOKANE, Wash., March 12.—Camprubi, 62, owner and editor of Spokane found an ideal air-raid NEW YORK, March 12.-Jose after an illness of two months. He was a native of Puerto Rico,

Ideal Air Raid Signal

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La Prense, New York City Spanish signal by acident after weeks of language newspaper which he experimenting with high-priced and founded 25 years ago, died last night complicated gadgets.

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Manufacturers' seconds

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Discontinued styles 200 rayon satin slips. Your choice

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### Harmony Housecoats

\$3.25 Were \$5.95

30 lovely rayon satin housecoats in your favorite slide-fastener or wrap-around styles. Scene setting colors in wine, royal blue and dusty pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

34 Picture Printed Rayon Crepe Housecoats. Slide-fastener and wran-around styles. Wine blue and black. Broken sizes 12 to 18. Were \$3.95 and more. Now ... \$2 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

### Women's Spring Bags

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120 "costume matching" handbags in simulated patent leather and simulated calf grains. Top-handle and underarm styles in black, navy, beige, and brown.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

### Boys' School Sweaters, 95°

Were \$1.35

30 sturdy sweaters in coat styles. Popular combinations of blue, brown or green. Each garment labeled as to fabric content. Sizes

4 Boys' Zelanized Cotton Fleecelined Snow Suits in two-piece styles. Tan only. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Were \$8.95. Now. 4 Boys' McGregor Jackets in Zelanized cotton poplin. Tan. Sizes 10, 12, 18. Were \$4.50. Now \$3

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### Misses' and Women's Dresses, \$3.75

Less than 1/2 price

90 smartly styled frocks in rayon crepe. Onepiece dresses in black and other popular colors. Broken sizes in 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44. 100 Women's and Misses' Attractive Rayon Crepe Dresses. Styled for active service in today's events. Black and many colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 36 to 44. Were \$8.95 and higher. Now.....

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES.

### Distinctive Blouses, \$1.50

Were \$2.25 and more 100 Tailored Shirts and Daytime and Evening Blouses. Fine rayon crepes, velvet, sheers and

novelty weaves, in regular or torso lengths. In white or spring bright colors. Sizes 32 to 40. 150 Sweaters. Cardigans and slip-ons in all wool or novelty weaves. Some cotton and rayon weaves. Two-tones or solid colors in black, red, brown, blue, maize, and aqua.

Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$1.18. Now 30 "Swing-inviting" Skirts. Wool and rayon crepes, fiannels. tweeds in gored or pleated styles. Wine, black, brown, and tweed mixtures. Sizes 24 to 32. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1 25 Sports Frocks in wool and rayon. Tailored one or twopiece styles. Each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. Broken sizes and colors. 12 to 20 size range. DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

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125 white broadcloth shirts with collars attached. A few striped madras patterns included. All Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%).

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### Misses' Coats, \$12.50

Were \$16.95 and \$19.95

8 Misses' dress and sports coats in fitted styles Dress coats in black and sports coats in black and white, rust, brown, and wine tweed mixtures. Each properly labeled as to fabric content Sizes

3 Misses' Fur-trimmed Casual Coats. Black, wine, tan with raccoon, wolf and tipped skunk fur trimming. Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$29.75 and more. Now ... 4 Women's Untrimmed Black Dress Coats in fitted and box styles. Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 42, 44, 371/2, 221/2. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95.

6 Misses' Fur Coats and Jackets. Brown and Gun Metal Mole Jackets, Brown Processed Lamb Jacket, Gray Ombredyed South American Lamb Jacket, and Krimmer-dyed Lamb Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$69.75 and more. \_\_ \$42 (plus 10% tax)

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

### Girls' Cotton Frocks

the chubby, 'teen-age and juvenile sizes. Checks, stripes, prints, in midriff, shirtwaist and torso styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

111 Girls' Knitted Mittens, Parka Hoods and Felt Hats ..... 25e 37 Girls' Parka Hoods and Felt

# Children's Spring

Were \$3.95 and more

44 cleverly cut flannel coats for toddlers. Each garment labeled as to fabric content. In soft spring colors, rose, blue, navy, aqua. Broken sizes 2 to 6 of last season's stock.

200 Children's Cotton Jersey Suits. slightly irregular. Pastel and dark striped shirts with solid colored suspender shorts. Broken sizes 2

60 Infants' Creepers. Hand-detailed garments made in Philippines. Irregulars of higher-priced merchandise. Button bottom styles. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2

56 Boys' Cotton Suits. Washable fabrics in tan, blue, teal, and twotone colors. Broken sizes 3 to 6. 

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### Junior Misses' Wool

Sweaters, \$1.65

120 girls' wool sweaters. Cardigan.

fitted and boxy styles with long and short sleeves. Colorful in maize green, pink, white, luggage and brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

and a few combination colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. 18 Juniors' Pretty Plaid Dresses in spun rayon. One and two piece frocks with pleated skirts. Broken

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

### \$1.45 Were \$1.95

160 spring styled cotton dresses in

Hats labeled as to correct fabric DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

# Coats, \$2.50

Manufacturers' seconds

67 Attractive Dresses for junior misses in rayon and wool. Each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. Simply tailored or dressy styles in green, black, brown

sizes 9 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. Now .....50c

### Women's and Misses' Washable Rayon Dresses, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 to \$4.95

100 trimly tailored dresses in serviceable rayon. Blue, brown, wine and black. Sizes 12 to 20, but not every size

50 Washable Rayon Dresses in misses' sizes. In blue, wine, brown, and colorful prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$2.95. Now.\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 50 Women's Rayon Dresses in tailored or dressy styles. Wine, beige, blue, green, black and brown. Broken sizes 38 to 44. Were \$4.95 and \$5.95. Now....

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# Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

### Men's Popular Reversible Coats

Women's and Children's

Shoes Greatly Reduced

50 pairs Brown and White Side-laced Saddle Oxfords with red rubber composition soles. Broken sizes  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 8. AA to C. Were

150 pairs Women's Shoes for dress or sportswear. Low, medium

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and patent leather. Black, brown, tan, blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9.

50 pairs Rubbers and Galoshes. Brown and black. Broken sizes

silk satin and kid. Several colors and color combinations. Sizes

4 to 9. Were \$1.25 to \$2.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 95c to \$1.45

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

50 good-looking reversible coats, fashion's solution to your Washington weather problems. A turn-about with wool tweed for sunny days and cotton gabardine for sudden showers. Both sides are processed to make \$12.95 with wool tweed for sunny days and cotton gabardine the coat completely water repellent. Blue, gray, and brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

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### One-day Glove Event

200 pairs of rayon gloves are available tomorrow at this unbelievably low price. Although the sizes are broken, there will surely be a pair to suit you in black, brown, navy, beige, wine, or white. Many have neat leather trims, others have simple designs; all are what you will call "a wonderful buy

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### Your Spring Hat at Savings

Select your "clock-round" activity hat at unusual savings from this large selection of women's hats in rayon 31 belting, your choice of either the calot or beret style, or both. Spring matching colors in beige, gold, Kelly green, brown, navy and black DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

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150 Cotton and Rayon Girdles with elastic. Fine fitting two-way stretch, 4-garter styles. Sizes: small, medium and large. Pantie girdles in sizes small and large. Tea-DOWN STATES STORE, CORSETS AND BRASSIERES.

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360 fine quality broadcloth shirts in white or a variety of attractive patterns. Open neck or regular collar styles. 🔘 🔘 Slightly irregular. Sizes 5 to 14 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOTS' APPAREL.

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# Men's, Young Men's Suits

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Size Weave Color Was 12x11.4 Plain pile, Blue \$86.10
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12x13.11 Plain pile,
Antique Maple......\$98.50
12x4.11 Twist pile,
Beige .......\$61.47
12x16.6 Plain pile, Tan \$164.30
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Size Weave Color Was Now 15x20.9 Twist pile, Green -----\$249.25 \$169.50 3.3x5.6 Tone on Tone, 9x5.2 Twist pile, Burgundy \_\_\_\_\_ \$47.50 9x7 Twist pile, Burgundy \$63.10 \$49.50 6.9x5.8 Twist pile, Antique Maple \_\_\_\_\_ \$39.75 12x3.9 Plain pile, Green \$32.10 9x4.3 Plain pile, Red\_\_ \$28.35 9x4 Plain pile, Jade \_\_\_ \$27.50 9x5.3 Figured Axminster \$42.50

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Assortment of stripes and white broadcloth in collar-attached style, some slightly soiled. Group includes sizes 14 to  $16\frac{1}{2}$ .

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### Men's Soft-Sole Slippers 75° Were \$1.25

45 pairs leather or felt slippers with soft padded soles. Oxford, wine, blue, brown. Sizes 6 to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $10\frac{1}{2}$ , 11,  $11\frac{1}{2}$ , 12—in the group.
25 pairs Men's Kid Leather Slippers in blue, brown,

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### Men's Felt Hats, \$3.45

24 hats in an assortment of colors in medium weight felts. Sizes: 1/7,  $3/7\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $4/7\frac{3}{8}$ ,  $5/7\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $10/7\frac{5}{8}$ ,  $1/7\frac{3}{4}$ . THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

### Students' Two-trousers Suits

\$18.75 Were \$29.50

7 cheviots and tweeds for school or business. Regulars, 2'34, 2'35, 3'36. Material content properly labeled. 4 Cotton Corduroy Jackets, reversible with shower resistant cotton fabric on other side. Fine for campus. Regular, 1/34; Long, 1/36, 2/38. Were \$15.

### Misses,' Women's Winter Tweed Coats Reduced

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

2 Imported Tweed Fitted Coats, one black and red plaid, in size 14; the other a plum mixture in size 38. Were \$69.75.

2 Women's Imported Tweed Box Coats in navy plaid, sizes 40 and 42. Were \$59.75. Now \$44.75 4 Misses' Boxy and Fitted Coats of imported and domestic tweed and camelshair. Plum, green and brown in sizes 10, 14, 16. Were \$49.75. Now \$37.25 3 Fitted and Boxy Tweed Coats in green, red and wine. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$45. Now \$33.75 4 Misses' Boxy and Fitted Tweed Coats in blue and wine weaves, sizes 10, 12, 16. Were \$29.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$22

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

### Dresses, \$4.45 and \$5.95

Were \$7.95 to \$10.95

50 dresses, including one and two piece wool and wool-and-rayon combinations, each properly marked for fabric content, in black, beige, wine, gray and red. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

### Sports Frocks, \$14.95

Were \$19.95 to \$29.75

29 of wool (each garment carefully labeled for exact fabric content) or rayon. In the group, green, luggage, blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

15 Two-piece Knitted Suits and Dresses (all carefully labeled for exact wool content). Brown, green, tan and grape. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$25 to \$35. Now \$17.75 45 Blouses, plain or printed rayons. Blue, green, white and luggage. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$5.95 and more. Now. \$3.75. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs

Greatly reduced

6 Four-skin Scarfs. Were \$79.95. Now \$55
1 Five-skin Scarf. Was \$95. Now\$65
4 Five-skin Scarfs. Were \$50. Now\$35
3 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now \$110
1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$250. Now
4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14 to 18. Were \$198. Now \$115
1 Brown-dyed Guanaco Jacket, size 16. Was \$98. Now \$52.50
1 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$225. Now \$145
1 Black-dved Kidskin Jacket, size 16. Was \$95. Now \$62.56
1 Dyed China Mink Jacket, size 16. Was \$250. Now. \$155
1 Dyed Asiatic Mink Cape Jacket, size 16. Was \$325. Now \$169.50
1 Silver Muskrat 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$150. Now \$95
1 Stone Marten-dyed South American Skunk Jacket, size 18
Was \$250. Now \$119
1 Silver Fox Coat, size 18. Was \$595. Now\$385
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### Women's Shoes, \$4.85

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213 pairs, including gabardines and smooth or alligator-grained calfskins. Blue, black, brown, tan and beige in the group. Sizes:

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42 pairs Pandora Shoes, wool gabardine, crushed kidskin or patent leather, black or brown. Also a few gold or silver kidskin sandals. Broken sizes: 5 to 9, AAAA to B. Were \$12.75 and more. Now \$7.85 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

### Women's Formal Fashions

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, some with bead embroidery or metal thread stitching, a few rayon velvets and rayon crepe and velvet combinations; black, blue, green, purple. Sizes 18 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

7 Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50

18 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50

9 Were \$25 and more. Now \$18.75 
 13 Were \$29.75. Now
 \$22

 10 Were \$35 and \$39.75. Now
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A group of printed rayon crepe dresses, in goth dressy and softly tailored styles; floand polka dot patterns in colorful or modernts, sizes 14½ to 24½ and 16 to 44; also arger women's sizes 42½, 48½ to 52½.  Were \$16.95. Now	owered noton a few \$12.5 - \$14.9 - \$16.5 - \$18.7
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large selection in sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16	HIDICS
	to 44
navy black blue green and rose.	
5 Were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.9
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5 Were \$35 and more. Now	\$2
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

### Misses' Walnut Room **Evening Fashions**

Silk and rayon frocks of chiffon, net, marquisette
taffeta, faille, lace, lame, crepe and Shantung
weave rayon, in blue, red, black, rust, white, pink
brown and royal. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.
4 Less than half-price. Now
5 Were \$69.75 and more. Now\$5
4 Were \$95 and more. Now \$7
8 Were \$165 and \$175. Now\$11
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

An attractive group of rayon dresses of chiffon net.

### Misses' Formal Fashions

lame, jersey, crepe and taffeta in blue, black, white pink, gold, chartreuse, red and navy. Sizes 10 to 20
4 Were \$16.95. Now
3 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now \$7.7
10 Were \$25. Now
23 Were \$25 and \$29.75. Now \$16.5
Group Misses' Long Fitted Evening Wraps: choose rayon velvet, crushed rayon velvet, 100% wools, 70% wool with 30% rayon, or some of 56% rayon, 33% cotton and 11% camelshair. Long rayon jerse capes included. Beige, white, red, rayon, black in the group. Sizes 12 to 20.
9 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now\$12.5
3 Were \$25 and more. Now\$18.7
2 Were \$49.75. Now\$3
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

### Misses' Dresses Reduced

Daytime and afternoon dresses, suit dresses and ensembles of silk, including taffeta, chiffon, marquisette and Shantung; rayon crepe, cotton velveteen and wool. Light colors, navy, green, brown, red and black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 15 Less than half-price

23 Were \$10.85 and more. Now \$9.
10 Were \$19.95 and more. Now\$12.
16 Were \$22.95 and more. Now\$16.
13 Were \$29.75 and more. Now\$19.
5 Were \$35 and more. Now
18 Were \$39.75 and more. Now\$29.
15 Were \$59.75 to \$75. Now\$44.
5 Were \$79.75. Now
1 Was \$69.75. Now
Cleverly designed Maternity Dresses for daytin and evening; of cotton, rayon and wool (proper labeled) in two-piece, jacket and long coat ensemb styles. Sizes 10 to 20. Prints, stripes and plain color
12 Were \$8.95 to \$13.95. Now\$6.

6 Were \$13.95 and \$14.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$9.75 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.60 6 Were \$29.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

### Rugs Reduced

2 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs; display rugs. Were \$59.95. Now. \$29.95 1 12x12 Plain Weave Tan Broadloom Rug. Was \$79. Now.\_\_\_\_\$44.50 1 12x10 Green Plain Weave Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$101.90. Now

1 9x5.3 Figured Wool Axminster Rug. Was \$45.35. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$27.50 1 9x12 Seamless Wool Axminster Rug in discontinued pattern. Was \$59.50.

2 9x12 Seamless Wool Axminster Rugs. Were \$39.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$26.95

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

50 pieces, including pins and clips by Monet of gold-colored and silvercolored metal, novelty lapel pins of wood and composition and bracelets of natural leather.

Plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

### Etched Crystal Glass Stemware, 65°

150 pieces, including goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses and fruit juice glasses. 65 Victorian-design Globes for table decoration. Less than half price. Now \_\_\_ 17 Crystal Glass Plates with cut design, 6 inches in diameter.

119 pieces Crystal Glass Stemware, including goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses and footed tumblers. Were \$1.50. Now \$1 20 Crystal Glass 6-inch Plates with cut design. Were \$2. GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

### Living Room Furniture Reduced

1 Drop-lid Desk, four ball-and-claw feet, mahogany and gum Originally \$53.50. Now 1 China Cabinet, 18th Century design, mahogany and gum. Originally \$35.50. Now ..... 1 Mahogany Nest of Tables, 18th Century design, large table has glass-top insert. Originally \$27.50. Now.... 1 Channel-back Lounge Chair with spring-down seat cushion and base trim. Originally \$69.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$35 1 Tufted-back Lounge Chair with spring down-seat cushion. Green cotton tapestry cover, base trim. Originally \$68.75. 1 Chippendale Design Wing Chair, brown cotton tapestry cover with embroidered design on seat and back. Originally \$79.50. Now. 1 Chippendale Design Coffee Table, four ball-and-claw feet, red leather top, hand-tooled border. Originally \$55. Now. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

### Bedroom Furniture Greatly Reduced

1 Wing-style Boudoir Chair with loose reversible cushion upholstered in wine color rayon. Originally \$24.75. Now \$14.75 1 Double-size Box Spring, cotton damask ticking. Originally 1 Modern Design Dresser with mirror, walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$75. Now \$52.50

1 Matching Vanity and Mirror. Originally \$72.50. Now \$52.50 1 Button-back Boudoir Chair with loose reversible cushion. Cotton Glo-sheen cover. Originally \$22.50. Now ..... \$16.75 1 Button-back Boudoir Chair, button seat, figured cotton Glo-sheen cover. Originally \$16.75. Now \$11.75 1 Boudoir Chair, loose reversible cushion, cotton Glo-sheen cover. Originally \$10. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.50 1 Boudoir Chair, blue figured moire rayon cover. Originally \$22.50. Now \$14.75 1 Revolving Vanity Stool, figured yellow cotton Glo-sheen up-1 Adam-design Mirror, walnut finished hardwood. Originally 

### Swiss Cloque Organdie yard 68° Was \$1.25 yard

175 yards, sheer cotton, permanent finish. Multi-

color floral designs on pastel backgrounds. 44 105 yards Swiss Printed Cotton Organdie with novelty prints. 36 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now, yard, 44e 125 yards Hand-loomed Imported Dotted Swiss. White grounds with black, green, orange or nile dots; aqua with white. 31 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now, yard, 440 350 Remnants Rayon and Cotton Dress Fabrics-lengths of from 1 to 3 yards. 36 and 39 inch widths. Reduced 250 yards Sheer Cotton Prints, lawns or muslins with light

and dark backgrounds. 36 and 39 inch widths. Less than 1/2 price. Now, yard,... DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

### Costume Jewelry,

50° Were \$1

60 pieces assorted Costume Jewelry, including attractively-designed necklaces of colored composition and pins of gold-colored and silver-colored metal. Were \$1.50. Now...... 85c

# Girls' and Chubby

Cotton Dresses, \$1.25 Were \$1.95 and more 75 Frocks in attractive plain colors,

prints and dots, sizes 7 to 14. 40 Girls' Dresses of cotton, rayon, taffeta and cotton corduroy in blue, wine, peach, red and aqua; styles for schools and party wear, sizes 7 to 14. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 20 'Teen-age Cotton Dresses in stripes and prints, sizes 12 to 16. Less than half price. Now.\_\_\_ 6 'Teen-age Winter Coats in assorted plaid patterns, sizes 12 to 16; fabric contents on label. Less than half price. Now GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, \$7.95

# 500 yards Pure Dye Silk Prints, Special, yard, \$1.15

Similar prints in our stock at \$2.50 yard

Floral and conventional designs on light and dark backgrounds for your lovely new spring dresses and ensembles. 39 inches wide.

250 Remnants Rayon and Silk Dress Fabrics in prints, plain and novelty weaves in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 39 to 50 inches wide. Reduced 1/2. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

### Herb Farm Bath Soap Special, 50°

600 cakes of this delightful English bath soap in assorted

600 cakes of Herb Farm Shop of London English Hand Soap. 72 jars Skin Cream, 1 pound size. Were \$1.35. Now, 85e (plus 10% tax)

24 Electric Shaving Mirrors. Were \$1.45. Now.\_\_\_\_85e

### Rayon Crepe Housecoats, \$4.95

Were \$7.95 14 in slide-fastened style, sizes 10, 12, 18 and 20; white, rose, blue, lime and flame-color in the group. All slightly

15 Sueded Rayon Housecoats in slidefastened style; red and royal blue, sizes 12 and 14 only. Slightly soiled. Were \$6.95. Now \$3.95 5 Rayon Housecoats; pink brocade, royal blue crepe and wine and navy print, sizes 12, 14 and 20 in the group. Were \$5.95 and very much more. NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

# 11 to 15.

Junior Misses'

Dresses Reduced

Pastel woolens and spun rayons, rayon taffetas and rayon crepes in delightful one and two piece styles in pastels. black, brown, green and red for sizes

30 Were \$7.95 and more. Now \_\_ \$4.95 20 Were \$12.95 and \$16.95. Now \$8.95 10 Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now \$12.95 30 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry including pine cone lapel pins and lucite lapel gadgets. Were \$1. Now .... 65e (plus 10% tax)

Junior Misses' Sweaters reduced. Slipons, cardigans, long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. 20 Were \$3.95 and \$5. Now \_\_\_\_ \$2.95 10 Were \$5.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 10 Were \$8.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$5.95

14 pairs of French Angora Mittens. In a brilliant Kelly green color. Were Now \$1.95 \$2.95 ..... Junior Misses' Accessories at Savings 20 Cotton Corduroy Jerkins. Were \$3.95. Now .....\$2.95 20 Pocketbooks in red, yellow and

green. Less than half price... \$1.45 10 Junior Misses' Hats. Now less than half price ... 15 Wool Felt Jerkins in red, green and navy. Less than half price.....\$1.45
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Junior Misses' Shoes

\$2.95 Were \$3.95 and more

40 pairs for dress and sports of blue, brown and black patent leather, calfskin and gabardine, some with leather trim, tan and white elkskin.

AAA 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8½, 9. AA 51 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 81/2, 9. A 5, 51, 6, 61, 71, 8. B 41/2, 5, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 8. JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND PLOOR.

### 'Teen-age Sweaters

\$1.65 Were \$2.25 and more 50 cardigans and Vee-necked pullovers. Sizes 10 to 16 of 100% wool in yellow, pink, red, brown, blue and 26 Girls' Cotton Corduroy Jackets in blue, navy, red, and rust. Sizes 7, 10, 12 and 14. Less than half price. Now \$1.95 5 Teen-age Cotton Snow Suits in sizes 10, 12 and 14; dark green and soldier blue. Less than half price. Now \$5.95 4 Wool 'Teen-age Jackets in Kelly green. Sizes 10, 12 and 16. Less than half price. Now \$1.95 3 'Teen-age Wool Skating Outfits; navy blue jacket and gray flannel skirt, lined with red. Sizes 10, 12 and 16. Were \$7.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$3.95 24 'Teen-age Blouses and Skirts; blouses of gold-color, red and white

### GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR. Infants' Caps, Mittens Each 45c and 65c

rayon; peasant skirts of navy, green

and brown rayon. Sizes 12 to 16.

Less than half price. Each. .... 850

Were 65c to \$1.25 and more 25 pairs 100% wool and 60% rabbitshair, 40% wool mittens in pink and white; 25 wool and rayon caps in pink and white. 7 Handmade Pillow Cases, some trim-

med with lace. Were \$2.95 to \$10.95. Now \$1.95 to \$7.95 10 Cotton Sailor Blouses in navy and white, sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.15. Now

2 White Cotton Blankets, size 36x50 inches with rayon satin binding; slightly soiled. Were \$1.25. Now 75e 4 Wool Imported Wrappers, silk georgette lined, infant sizes in pink, blue or white. Made in England. Were \$7.50. Now \$4.95 1 White Wool Infant Wrapper. Was \$3.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95 25 Silk-and-Rayon Hot Water Bottle Covers in pink or blue, made in China. 

### Hood and Mitten Sets

made in China, in pink and white.

Less than half price. Now ...... 65e

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

50° Less than half price

15 Children's hood and mitten sets in blue and yellow with white trim, small sizes; 70% wool, 30% cotton. 14 Junior Misses' Turbans of rayon crepe in navy, black, powder blue, yellow and rose; sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less FOURTH FLOOR.

### Ruffled Pin-dot Cotton Marquisette Curtains

Special, \$1.50 pair

200 pairs in a nice quality. Ivory color. 2 1/6 yards long. Large collection of short lengths of cretonnes and various drapery and glass curtain fabrics. Cottons and rayons in the group. Also odd one-of-a-kind pairs of draperies. Reduced

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Art Needlework

1 Model Cotton Luncheon Cloth, with cream background and colored cross stitch embroidery. Size 50x70. Was \$9.50. Now ... \$6.50
2 Hammered Rayon Satin Bed Rests, slightly soiled. Eggshell and gold color. Were \$4.50. Now ... \$3.25 1 Needlepoint Picture Outfit, all material and mahogany finished oval 4 All-Wool Afghans in shades of brown, lavender and green, sizes 38x58.

Were \$14.95. Now ...... \$10.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Special Collection Sterling Silver Holloware

Great reductions

Very slight (often unnoticeable) imperfections (Plus 10% tax) 1 Pair Engraved Candelabra. 1 pair Ruby Glass and Sterling Silver Weighted Hurricane Lamps. Were \$7.05 pair. Now, pair ... 1 Weighted Hurricane Lamp. Was 1 5-light Candlelabra much less than half price -4 Attractive Bowls. Were \$5. Now, \$3 1 Pair Sterling Silver Candlesticks. Less than half price. 12 Sterling Silver Consoles. Half price, 2 Graceful Bowls, Were \$10. Now, \$6 1 Serving Bowl. Was \$8.95. Now, \$4.50 1 Pair Candlesticks. Was \$12.50. Now the pair for 3 Pairs Candlesticks. Were \$3.85. Now, pair \$2.50 6 Candelabra. Were \$3.85 each, 10 Vases. Were \$4.50 each, Now, \$1.25 1 Vase. Was \$10. Now \$5.50 1 Weighted Vase. Was \$7.50. Now, \$5 1 Vase. Was \$20. Now ... \$15 13 Compotes. Were \$3.85. Now, 1 Compote. Was \$10. Now. 1 Set, 6 Salt and Peppers. Were \$4.50. 14 Pair Salt and Peppers, (weighted). Was \$4.50. Now \_\_ \$2.50 1 Baby Cup. Was \$2.25. Now. \$1.25 2 Sherbet Cups, weighted. Were \$1.67. Now 7 Cream and Sugars, weighted. Were \$4.50. Now 1 Sugar and Cream, weighted. Was than half price 1 Sugar Bowl. Was \$4.25. Now, \$2.25 1 Sugar Bowl. Half price \$1.25 1 Cream Pitcher. Was \$2.25. Now, \$1.25 1 Cream Pitcher. Half price ... \$1.25 17 Weighted Mayonnaise Sets. Were \$3.85. Now

### Women's Chiffon Handkerchiefs 35°, 3 for \$1

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Were 50c each 30 dozen silk chiffon squares in jewel shades of blue, green, gold color, orange, turquoise; also brown, rust, gray, moss green, wine, navy and plum. 62 Men's Handkerchiefs white cotton with colored borders. Were 35c each. Now 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

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Furniture Reduced 1/2 1 Cabinet Bookcase. Now \$6 1 Round Coffee Table. Now \$6 1 Chest of Drawers. Now \$5 1 Chest of Drawers. Now \$3.50 4 Bookcases. Now \$1.60, \$1.80, \$2.25, \$5 1 Corner Bookcase. Now \$4.50 2 Record Cabinets. Now \$3.75 1 Bissel Elite Carpet Sweeper. Was \$7.50. Now \$1.95
9 Mirror Style Dressing Tables. Were \$16.95 Now 1 Black Toilet Seat. Was \$5.95. Now 1 Mirror and Shelf. Was \$4.50. Now 4 Red Oil Silk Garment Bags. Were 

### Pictures and Mirrors Half-price

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Express Elevator Service.

2 Handsome Plate Glass Mirrors. Were \$25. Now \_\_ \$12.50 1 Original Oil Painting in burnished gilt frame. Was \$10. Now

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### Large Toys, Half Price

Floor samples and display pieces. 1 Wood and Metal Horse. Was \$6.95. Now \$3.45 1 Wooden Doll House, Was \$6.95. 1 Blackboard, wood frame. Was \$7.95. Now \$3.95 2 Doll Carriages; 1 blue, 1 gray, of simulated leather and metal. Were \$13.45. Now \$6.70

1 Gray Doll Carriage of simulated leather and metal. Was \$18.75. Now 1 Blue Doll Carriage of wood and metal. Was \$10.50. Now ...... \$5.25 1 Child's Wooden Rocking Chair. Was \$4.50. Now \$2.25 1 Croquet Set. Was \$10.95. Now \$5.45

### Chenille Bedspreads at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

Also many other toys reduced.

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Single-bed size of fine cotton in solid color and white with color. One and two of a kind. Some soiled. 5, now \$3.75; 5, now \$4.75; 4, now \$4.95; 3, now \$5.95; 4, now \$6.50; 5, now \$7.95. LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

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### Coats and Suits, \$26.85

DRESS COATS in sizes for juniors, misses, women or half sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$26.85 GABARDINE AND COVERT CASUAL COATS. Two styles. Made of allworsted gabardine or covert. In natural tan. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$26.85 THREE-PIECE SUITS. Made of two-tone tweeds in natural tan or blue Jackets, pleated skirts and box topcoats. Misses' sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$26.85 DRESS COATS. Box coats for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Regularly \$22.95 and \$25.....\$18.85 .CASUAL COATS. Rayon and wool gabardine coats, plaid coats in light airy culors. Sizes for misses. Regularly \$22.95 and \$25 ------\$18.85 SUITS. Two-piece suits. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Regularly \$22.95 and \$25.....\$18.85 BOX COATS OF SHETLAND WOOL. Sizes 10 to 20. Lined with long-wearing Earl Glo......\$16.85 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

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Regularly \$225. Beautiful blended skins (by Hollander) in dark sable shades KOLINSKY SKINS. Soft, full haired, sable-dyed or mink-dyed. Medium size. THE PALAM BOTAL . . THIRD PLOOR

### DRESSES

### Better Dresses - - \$8.90 Regularly \$10.95

Prints! Plain Naw, black or pastels! 1-piece and 2-piece effects! Lingerie trims! Applique flowers! Sizes for misses, women, half

BETTER DRESSES. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Reg. \$13.95, BETTER DRESSES. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Reg. \$16.95, \$13.90 THE PALAIS ROTAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR Junior Dresses - - - - - - - \$5.34 Regularly \$5.95 JUNIOR DRESSES. Regularly \$8.95.....\$7.85 JUNIOR DRESSES. Regularly \$10.95 and \$12.95......\$9.44

### **\$8.95** Thrift Dresses, **\$7.85**

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Stages for misses, women and little women.

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Regularly \$3.95. Hundreds to select from in sizes for roisees, women and RAYON CREPE PRINT DRESSES. Sizes for misses, women and stauts

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Bog. \$5. COLORS: Navy, ton, black. MATERIALS: Softie calf, gabardine, smooth kid and Patent. STYLES: Pumps, stepins, sandals, stes, autords. Style or Arch types.

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Sportding new Easter Rayon Dresses in styles amazing at this modest pricel Gay printel Date! Checks! Pastels! Navy! Black! \$5.34 for prisees, women and half sizes. Last day! PER PARASE BOYAS, PHRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD PLOOR

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### Simulated Pearls, 79°

Regularly \$1, 5, 2 or 8 strand simulated pearls with Rhinestone elasps. COSTUME JEWELRY. Braselets, elips, lapel pins or earrings. Many styles and colors. Regularly \$1\_\_\_\_\_\_\_64c
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COSTUME JEWELRY. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and clips in metals, woods, stones. Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.95......94c

all colors and shapes. Regularly \$1......88c

COSTUME RINGS. Gold and gilver finished. Regularly \$1.\_\_\_\_\_77c SPRAY AND GADGET PINS. Gold and silver finished. All with safety clasps. Regularly \$1 -----84c

ALL JEWELRY PLUS 10% THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

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### \$1.95 Rayon Slips - - - - \$1.67

Excellent rayon crepe or rayon satin slips with ruffle embroidery trims or lace appliques. 4-gore lace trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in tearose, white, pink,

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### \$5 RENGO BELT FOUNDATIONS, \$3.46

Taken from regular stock! Cotton and rayon figured batiste with knit elastic sections and well-boned innerbelt and back. Sizes 36 to 48. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

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Smart Slacks Suits - - - - \$4.19

Rayon Celanese fabric in Earth, Navy, Luggage, Tomato, Copen or Dusty Rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Jackets - - - - \$8.77 equiarly

Sports Skirts - - - - \$6.49 Fegularly

Soft, lovely pastels and stronger, more serviceable shodes in these well-tailored skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Slip-on Sweaters - - - \$1.97 Regularly THE PALAIS ROTAL. SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD PLOOR

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Regularly \$10.95. Sporty plaids and tweeds, also the popular	ular tailored on
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EASTER COATS. Sizes 9 to 15	\$11.8
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COTTON AND SPUN RAYON DRESSES. Also 2-piece Suit	s. Sizes 9 to 15 \$3.4
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GROWING GIRLS' COATS. Sizes 7 to 14 years
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GIRLS' BROADCLOTH BLOUSES. Sizes 7 to 14 years
GIRLS' EASTER SKIRTS. Sizes 7 to 14
GIRLS' PAJAMAS. 10 to 16 years
THE PALAIS ROYAL THIRD FLOOR

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TOTS' COAT SETS. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Palais Royal Days Priced\$5.4
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GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 1 to 6 years
BOYS' WASH SUITS. Sizes 3 to 6 years
TOTS' SKIRTS. Ice cream plaids. Sizes 3 to 6 years
TOTS' EASTER BLOUSES. Sizes 3 to 6 years
LITTLE GIRLS' COAT SETS
LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 3 to 6 years
LITTLE GIRLS' PAJAMAS. Sizes 2 to 8 years

### Beacon Cloth Buntings - - - \$2.88

Detachable hood, zipper closings. Lined with rayon satin.	Pink or blue.
36x50-INCH CRIB BLANKETS. Rayon satin binding	
BABY CRIBS. Blond or maple finish	\$12.27
CRIB MATTRESSES	
42x72-INCH CRIB SHEETS	77c
BABY CARRIAGES. Quilted leatherette extension front	\$12.27
FULL-SIZE CRIBS. Blond or maple	
INFANTS' ROBE AND BOOTIE SETS	
INFANTS' BATH ROBES	
INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS	37e
INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS	
THE PALAIS BOYAL THIRD FLOOR	

### Spring Flowers, 37<sup>c</sup>

Regularly 50c to \$1. A lovely Spring group

RIBBON BELTS	49c
FUR COLLARS\$2	.63 (plus tax)
FUR COLLARS. Wide selection of furs to adorn your spring Palais Royal Days Priced	suits and coats.
LACES FOR FEMININITY	98c yard
RAYON CHIFFON VELVET. Regularly 75e	59c
RIBBONS. 1 to 5 inch widths	10c
DRESS OR COAT PINS	69c
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### Rayon Undies

RAYON CREPE AND RAYON SATIN SLIP: fine, woven rayon. Guaranteed seams. Mo 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.95	any styles to choose from. Sizes
NON-RUN RAYON GOWNS. Lovely styles i coral. Several styles. Sizes 34 to 42. Regula	in pastel colors of aqua, blue and arty \$2\$1.29
RAYON SATIN STRIPE RAYON UNDIES. Briefs, stepins, bond panties, bloomers and v 59c and 69c	vests. Sizes 32 to 44. Regularly
RUN-RESISTANT RAYON UNDIES. 32 to	44. Regularly 49e and 59c, 38c
RUN-RESISTANT CHEMISE. Regularly 79	oc and 89c58c
THE PALAIS ROYAL PIRST PLOOR	

### Doeskin Gloves, \$1.65

SLIPON DOESKIN. 5-button length. Washable. Popular Spring Glove, \$1.65 6-BUTTON SUEDED RAYON GLOVE. All Spring Colors. Regularly \$1, 79c FAMOUS-MAKE SPRING AND SUMMER GLOVES. All colors. Discontinued THE PALAIS ROYAL . FIRST FLOOR

### CANDY

### 5-Pound Tin Fruit-Filled Candies, 89c

Regularly \$1.25

2-POUND BOX JANE GRAY CHOCOLATES. Regularly \$1.209
21/2-POUND TIN MRS. BAILEY'S HOME STYLE COOKIES. Regularly \$10
HEALTH CANDY. Regularly 59c4
BUTTERSCOTCH FINGERS. Regularly 39c2
PECAN PATTIES. Regularly 49c3
MOLASSES COCONUT STRIPS. Regularly 39c2
CHOCOLATE PECAN BARK. Regularly 59c4
CHOCOLATE SPONGE. Regularly 49c3
SALTED MIXED NUTS. Regularly 79c5
THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST PLOOR

Last Day! Palais Royal Days Priced All Children's Photographs 1/2 Price Have your child's picture taken now. Proofs submitted. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD PLOOR

### New Handbags \$\$ \$2.55

Soft capeskins, grained leathers, shiny patents, fabrics. Top handles, with frames or zipper tops. Underarm or swagger styles.

SPRING HANDBAGS. Easter colors and styles. Regularly \$2\$1.6
FINE LEATHER HANDBAGS. Dressy or tailored. Regularly \$5 \$3.8
IMPORTED SEED PEARL EVENING BAGS. White or eggshell. Regularl \$2
LEATHER BELTS. Regularly \$174
SPRING HANDBAGS. Regularly \$1.69
PLAIN RAYON ALL-OVER PRINTS AND PLAIDS. 16 ribs Black, naw wine, green and brown. Regularly \$2.50
RAYONS IN PRINTS, PLAIDS AND BORDERS. Black, brown and navy blue
Regularly \$1.69
NOVELTY RAYON UMBRELLAS. Regularly \$3 and \$3.50\$7.0
THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST FLOOR

### "Jonguil" Hats, \$3.75

Regularly \$5 and \$5.95. All colors. All headsizes THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

### **JEWELRY**

Gem-Lock Bracelets 90c to \$9 \$1 to \$10

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### LETTER-OF-CREDIT

Open an Easter Letter-of-Credit tomorrow . . . for \$25, \$35 or \$50. No down payment! No interest! Pay 1/3 on May 1st, June 1st, July

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### SILVER

### Sterling Holloware, \$5.95 Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95

Choice of Compotes, Sandwich Trays, Fruit Bowls, Sherbet Sets, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Center Pieces, Tall Candle Sticks, Console Sticks, Sugar and Cream Sets, Mayonnaise Sets, Tall Vases! STERLING SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS. Nicely boxed. Three pairs to a set. Bright finish. Regularly \$1.25 set\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 set 5-PIECE STERLING SILVER TEA SETS. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar and creamer and waste bowl. Beautiful plain design. Regularly \$89.50\_\$79.50 SILVER-PLATED SERVING TRAYS. Round or oval shape. Gadroon design Chased centers. Regularly \$5...........\$3.95 4-PIECE SILVER-PLATED TEA SET. Regularly \$7.95......\$6.95 

ALL SILVER PLUS 10% TAX

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### FASHION FEATURES

### Tailored Shirts \$1.65 \$25

Perfect for your new suits and skirts. Convertible collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. White, pink, maize and blue. Washable rayon crepe! "BEANIE" SWEATER. Regularly \$1.39......99c DICKEY SET OF 3. Washable rayon sharkskin. Regularly \$1-----77c CHINESE HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 26c; 6 for \$1.50 ALL-LINEN HAND-ROLLED HANKIES! Regularly 59c 28c HAND-ROLLED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Regularly 50c 3 for \$1 MEN'S LARGE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS 10 for \$1 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

### Matching Canvas Luggage, \$7.99

Regularly \$9.95 to \$11.95. 3-ply veneer with top grain leather bindings, set in locks, tie tapes and full pockets. Washable. 21-inch Wardrobe Cases with hangers for 6 to 8 dresses . . . 18-inch Hat or Shoe Cases . . . 27-inch Pullman Cases . . . 3 Initials. WEEK-END CASES. 18, 21 or 24 inch sizes. Matches above pieces. Regularly \$6.95 FORTNITER. Made with hangers for suits and separate compartment for shoes, shirts, underwear, etc. Regularly \$16.95.....\$12.99

### Leather Brief Cases, \$2.85

Regularly \$3.95. Zipper top, double handle and two inside pockets. Smooth or grained leathers. Black or brown. THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

### TRIMMINGS

### Lox-in Garment Bags, 2 for 89c

Reg. 55c each. 27"x4"x60". Extra heavy, white lined duplex paper. Brickred outside. Mothproof. 5-hook stirrup garment hanger.

### Monogrammed Playing Cards

Modern design. Choice of 3-letter monogram or last name. Red and green or blue and orange. Reg. \$1\_\_\_\_\_\_ MONOGRAMMED NAPKINS. Reg. \$1.25.....\$1.09 CHAIR SEAT COVERS. Reg. 75c. 2 for \_\_\_\_\_\_S1.25 ONYX DESK SETS. 5 pieces. Regularly \$5.95.....\$4.85 PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, 4x6, 5x7, 7x10 or 8x10 Reg. \$1\_\_\_\_\_\_79c ONYX BASE BOOK ENDS. Reg. \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.85 pair BRIDGE TABLE COVERS ......89c FOUNTAIN PENS. Reg. \$1.95......\$1.59 WRITING PAPER. Reg. 50c \_\_\_\_\_\_39c box O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON. Reg. 10c \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 doz. GIRDLES. Two-way stretch. Reg. \$1.75.......\$1.39 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

### NOTIONS, STATIONERY

Waste Paper Baskets, 79c

Reg. \$1. Leatherette, in ivory or brown.

### Enoz Para Packs, 59c

Reg. 69c. Kills all stages of moth life. Clothes can be taken from hanger and worn immediately. Easy to use.

LAST DAY! "PALAIS ROYAL" SPECIAL! "FEATHER-CURL" PERMANENT WAVE and HAIR CUT Regularly \$8.50! SAVE \$2.75 \_\_\_\_\_5.75 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR. BALCONY

# FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

### TOILETRIES

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, Fou would	ordinarily pa	y \$1.10	for this lo	isting colo	gne.	
UN AIR E	MBAUME DU	STING	POWDER.	Regularly	\$1.00	50c
UN AIR E	MBAUME PE	RFUME.	Regularly	\$1.00		50c
UN AIR E	MBAUME FA	CE POV	VDER. Reg	ularly \$1.	3 shades	390
THE PALA	IS ROYAL	. FIRS	T FLOOR			

# 40 Cakes Cold Cream Soap 97 c Regularly \$1.29

Colors include white (in all odeurs), green, pink, orchid and yellow. Odeurs: Pine, Apple Blossom, Wisteria, and Honeysuckle.

5 JUMBO-SIZE CAKES WRISLEY SUPERBE SOAP. large jumbo-size cakes. Sandalwood, carnation, pine, gardenia, or lilac. Regularly \$1.25\_5 cakes 89c No. 4711 WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP. Regularly \$1.60\_5 cakes 89c HOUBIGANT WISTERIA SOAP. Regularly \$1.50\_3 cakes 89c PALAIS ROYAL OATMEAL SOAP. Regularly \$1.50\_12 cakes 79c HOUBIGANT SET. Regular \$1.00 Eau Floral and 50c Talcum in Verviene. \$1.50 value 89c

# Men's Famous Roblee and Signature Oxfords \$5.40 Reg. \$6.30 Reg. \$9 Reg. \$10

Black or brown with light or heavy soles and leather or rubber heels. Wing or custom soles. Brown built supports. Signatures with flexible soles and rubber or leather heels. Also Moccasin styles. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

YOUNG MEN'S 2-TROUSERS SUITS. 2 pairs of matching or one pair matching or one pair contrasting slacks. Tweeds or cassimeres. Size
12 to 22 Regularly \$19.95 and \$24.50 \$17.9 BOYS' 2-KNICKERS EASTER SUITS. Tweed fabrics, wool labeled Single
breasted 3-button coats Coat and 2 pairs knickers Coat, knicker
and Shorts (6 to 10), Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$10.95
YOUNG MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS. Wool tweed reversed to cotton got
ardine. Full or short length coats. Sizes 12 to 22. Regularly \$12.95_\$10.9
BOYS' PAJAMAS. Of SANFORIZED broadcloth. Middy coat. Elastic was trousers. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$1.65
TOM SAWYER SHIRTS. White, solid colors or foncies. Sizes 8 to 14/2
Regularly \$1.25
THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST FLOOR
BOYS SWEATERS. Regularly \$1.95 and \$2.95\$1.7
BOYS' KNICKERS. Regularly \$3.25
BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50S
BOYS' RAINCOATS. Regularly \$2.95\$2.2
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. Regularly \$4.95\$3.6
BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Regularly 35c 29c; 4 for \$

JUNIOR BOYS' WASH SUITS. Regularly \$1.65.....\$1.29

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# DAY! STORE-WIDE DAY! STORE-WIDE PARISTORE

TO SAVE 10% TO 30% AND MORE!

### Men's Clothing & Furnishings

# Men's All-Wool Suits \$24.75 Regularly \$29.75

All-wool tweeds or shetlands. Loomed of imported wools in 3-button semi-drape models for men and young men. Medium shades of gray or powder blue.
OUR EXCLUSIVE ROGER WILLIAMS 2-TROUSERS SUITS. All-wool wor- steds Regularly \$39.75
1 AND 2 TROUSERS SUITS. Spring worsteds, tweeds or shetlands Regularly \$34.75
MEN'S GABARDINE SUITS. Single or double breasted styles in drapes or semi-conservative models. Regularly \$35\$28.75
MEN'S SOCKS AND ANKLETS. Rayon and mercerized cotton, in sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 35c 3 pairs 74c
MEN'S NEW SPRING TIES. Regularly \$1
MEN'S LYNBROOKE PAJAMAS. Middy or notch collar styles. Sizes A to D. Regularly \$1.85
MEN'S B. V. D. SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Shorts have elastic or tie sides. Sizes 30 to 44. Full combed yarn athletic shirts in sizes 34 to 443 for \$1
MEN'S B. V. D. WASH ROBES. Cotton sateen in wrap around styles with sosh to match. In sizes small, medium and large. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.95
MEN'S TIES. Foulards, twills, baratheas, satins or novelty silk and rayons.  Regularly \$1.50 and \$2
MEN'S NATIONALLY KNOWN ANKLETS. Rayon and mercerized cotton foe.  Sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 39c
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS. Cotton twill, oxford cloth, broadcloth. Sizes: small, medium and large. Regularly \$1.65\$1.39
MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Slipon styles with vee neck. 100% wool. Sizes: small, medium and large. Regularly \$1.65\$1.09
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### CURTAINS

### De Luxe Priscilla Curtains \$1 99 Regularly \$2.69 Pair

87 inches long and 100 INCHES WIDE (to pair) of lovely soft ivory marquisette. Back selvedges removed for better draping. Decorator tie-backs with bone rings. Headed ruffles.

Priscilla Curtains, regularly \$2.29	Pair \$1.68
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### LINENS AND DOMESTICS

23	x44	Ca	nnon	Tov	wels	-	-	- 5	4c	Reg. 79c
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wear and absorbency. Fast colors of green, blue, rose, peach or gold.
OUR 2-PLY FAIRCREST TOWELS. Snowy-white towels with colored borde 22x44 inches
17x31 Dish Towels, special

### Famous Dwight Anchor Sheets

81x99 or 72x108\$1.74	72x99 or 63x108
81×108 \$1.84	90×108

17x31 Dish Towels, special

### Pillow Cases, 42x36, 38c; or 45x36, 41c

# FAMOUS FAIRCREST SHEETS 81x99 \$1.34 81x108 \$1.44 FAIRCREST PILLOW CASES, 42x36 35c

52x52 MULTI-COLOR LUNCHEON CLOTHS	
52x70-inch Cloth	
Napkins to Match	. <b></b>
HAND-BLOCKED LUNCHEON CLOTHS; cloth size 52x52 72x90 QUAKER LACE DINNER CLOTHS	
IRISH LINEN DAMASK BANQUET CLOTH, 65×101-inch in rich satin damask. Hemstitched, ready to use	size. Iris
TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. Double or twin bed size	es, with
COLONIAL TYPE BEDSPREADS, double or twin bed size, Deep hems	in fast
70x90 LIGHT-WEIGHT SUMMER BLANKETS; light or dark	
QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS 54x76 \$2.49 39x76 \$1.99 60x76	(3)
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### Printed Rayon Crepe - - - 59c yd.

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RAYON SHANTUNG. 20 new shades. Regularly 79c69c
RAYON JERSEY. 15 self colors: Regularly \$1.29\$1
PRINTED LAMBSKIN. Wide range of patterns. Regularly 89c79c
ALPACA SHEER AND CREPE WEAVES. Regularly \$1 and \$1.1988c
RAYON ACETATE AND RAYON PRINTS. Regularly \$1.25\$1
RAYON FLANNEL MIST. New practical weave. Regularly 79c69c
FACONNE SHEER. Exclusive cob-web designs. Regularly \$1.49\$1.33
PRINTED AND PLAIN SHANTUNG. Sturdy spun rayon. Regularly 49c, 44c RAYON TAFFETA. Regularly 45c
FANCY COTTONS. Variety of weaves. Regularly 39c
THE PALAIS ROYAL SECOND FLOOR

# SPECIALS FOR THE HOME

### CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

# Bedroom Ensembles, \$3.99 UNIT Regularly \$4.98 Unit

Unglazed Chintz in dainty floral patterns in blue, peach or red on a white background.

OUR FAMOUS KENNETH ORGANDY CURTAINS. Permanent-finish. White ruffled curtains each pair 86 inches wide. 54-inch length, \$2.59. 63-inch length, \$2.69. 72-inch length, \$2.79. 81-inch length, \$2.89. 90-inch length, \$2.98.

### **RUGS AND BEDDING**

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### "Heller" Studio Couch - - - - \$34.85

Innerspring construction, converts into twin or double bed. Attractively uphalstered. Price includes three pillows.

# Broadloom Axminster Carpet in Odd Sizes

Last Day! Palais Royal Days Priced!

Each rug is finished and ready for instant use, and floral 18th Century patterns.	Tone-on-tone leaf designs
RAYON AXMINSTER RUGS. 9x12 feet	\$29.95

### Congoleum-Made Rugs

Palais Royal	53	00	9x12
Palais Royal Days Priced	<b>4.3</b>	00	Feet

9x10.6	\$3.69 \$2.99	6x9	6
12 patterns; perfec	t quality; tile, flora	or geometric patterns.	

### Chinese Hand-Hooked Rugs

9x12 8x10 6x9	\$64.95	4x6 3x5 2x4	\$13.95
BASKETWEAVE FIBER gundy. Some are stend sible multi-colored rugs.	led on one sid	de and plain revers	e, others are rever-
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GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM. Tile patterns and marble effects. Cemented to your floor (slight additional charge for bathrooms) \_\_\_\_\$1.39 square yard 9x12-FOOT ALL-WOOL CHENILLE RUGS.\_\_\_\_\_\$19.95

### Lawson-Style Studio - - - - \$34.85

Innerspring construction. Cotton tapestry or homespun upholstery. ALSO MODERN STUDIO STYLES with metal and wood finished arms.

### Englander Studio Bed - - - \$34.85

MATTRESS has strong, pre-built borders . . . indestructible steel innersprings . . . layer upon layer of soft cotton felt. Twin size.

BOX SPRING on 6 legs features Premier steel coils. Both pieces are upholstered in a durable heavy woven striped ticking. Twin size.

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### Paint Specials

ART GLO INTERIOR GLOSS. Gallon, reg. \$3.95\$3.09
FLOOR-GLO AND PORCH ENAMEL. Half gallon, reg. \$2\$1.69
FLAT PAINT. Gallon, regularly \$2.50\$1.69
WATERPROOF SPAR VARNISH. Gallon, regularly \$3.50\$2.69
MASTER MADE PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT. Gallon, regularly \$3.50
HIGH GLOSS FINISH. Half gallon, reg. \$1.49\$1.09
THE PALAIS ROYAL FIFTH FLOOR

### QUALITY FURNITURE

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM. Blond primer veneer on gumwood. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and double bed
3-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP. Fronts and tops of solid Philippine mahagany. Dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers, double bed. Regularly \$99, \$79.75
MAPLE BEDROOM SET. Oil and wax finish, maple color. Chest of drawers, full-size bed, choice of dresser and mirror or vanity and mirror\$66.95
18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM. Sofa and armchair. Hardwood frame, spring-filled cushion, coil base. Choice of covers and colors
*LOUNGE CHAIRS. Feather pillow back style. Hardwood frame. Cotton and rayon damask or cotton tapestry
DUNCAN PHYFE DROP-LEAF TABLE. Genuine mahogany or walnut veneer on gumwood. Seats 4
GENUINE MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL TABLES. End tables, ther tables, lamp commodes, refreshment tables
MODERN LIVING ROOM. Couch and chair. Streamlined, deep seats. Covered in cotton and wool boucle
THE PALAIS ROYAL FOURTH PLOOR

### HOUSEWARES

PIECE VOLRATH ENAMEL WARE ENSEMBLE. Triple exated. Pots, pans, oucepon, coffee pot. Regularly \$10.98\$8.98
F-PIECE BREAKFAST SET. Chrome and porcelain. Pull-out leaves, cutlery trawer. 4 chairs upholstered in leatherette. Regularly \$49.98\$37.98
EUREKA TANK SWEEPER. Purifies as it cleans. Tank mounted on three oft rubber wheels moves easily. Regularly \$54.90
JNPAINTED VANITY ENSEMBLE. Vanity, mirror, vanity stool and mirror op. Sanded pine, ready to paint
ELECTRIC COFFEE BREWER. Heat proof glass. Holds 6 cups\$2.39
QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER. Self squaring stretcher. Rust proof pins legularly \$2.99
TEEL UTILITY CABINET. 60 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep 5 shelves finished in white. Regularly \$8.98\$7.98
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### CHINA AND GLASSWARE

AMERICAN CHINA DINNER SERVICE FOR 12, Discontinued pattern. Some have only 2 size plates. Regularly \$49.50\$32.88
AMERICAN EARTHENWARE 53-PIECE DINNER SERVICE FOR 8. Underglaze pattern. Small floral center. Regularly \$22.50
32-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6. Full size dinner plates. Underglaze pattern. Regularly \$12.50
CRYSTAL STEMWARE. Safe edge. Goblets, tall or short sherbets, stemmed beverage glasses, footed iced tea or fruit glasses. Regularly 29e21c
ROCK' CRYSTAL STEMWARE. "Marietta" pattern. Stemmed or footed pieces. Regularly 69c
4-PIECE COLORED BOWL SETS. Regularly \$1.50\$1.09
SERVICE FOR 8. Regularly \$12.98\$8.88
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### LAMPS

# I. E. S. Floor Lamps - - - \$13.85

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LAMPS. 6-way indirect floor lamps or 3-way student bridge lamps with bran finish. Stretched rayon shades. Regularly \$10.95\$8.8
TABLE LAMPS. Stretched rayon shades. Regularly \$4.98\$3.5
CHINA TABLE LAMPS. Commode or lamp table sizes. Stretched ray shades. Regularly \$6.98.
LAMP SHADES. Stretched celanese taffeta. Bridge, table or floor lamp size Regularly \$2.98
PRISM SPRAY LAMPS. 24 sparkling prisms resembling cascading wat from gold finished fountain effects lamp bases. Regularly \$4.98\$3.4
ONYX TABLE LAMPS. Beautifully grained green or white onyx combiniwith gold-finished metal. Ideal for use in pairs. Regularly \$8.98\$6.8
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### ART NEEDLEWORK

MEEDLEPOINT.	18x18,	15x18	and	23x23	inches.	Regularly	\$1.25
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NEEDLEPOINT.	23x23,	27×27	and	30×30	inches.	Regularly	\$3.9

NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR SETS. 2-piece chair sets or benches. 27x27 or 30x30. Regularly \$6.98
Lovely designs in soft colors. All you need to do is fill in the background. TAPESTRY YARNS. 40 yards. Regularly 30c23c
HANDMADE MODELS. Regularly \$1.50 to \$7.5075c to \$3.75
OCCASIONAL TABLES. Mahagany veneer tops and gumwood base with mahagany finish. Regularly \$8.98\$6.98
LOVELY PILLOWS. Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98\$1.69
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### Electric Sewing Machines

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FAMOUS "NEW HOME MADE" ROTARY CONSOLE. D. A. model. Choice of cabinet styles. Limited quantity\$69,50
FAMOUS "NEW HOME MADE" ELECTRIC CONSOLES. Newest sewing attachments. Good-looking cabinets
FAMOUS "NEW HOME MADE" ALL-ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Handy little mochine. Efficient models. Regularly \$79.50
FAMOUS "NEW HOME MADE" ELECTRIC CONSOLES. With improved mechanical feature. Regularly \$64.50\$34.50
FAMOUS "NEW HOME" GEAR-DRIVE LOCK-PROOF CONSOLE. Choice of 6 cobinet models. Full rotary, lock-proof, gear-drive machines.  20% to 40% Off
THE PALAIS ROYAL, SEWING MACHINES SECOND FLOOR

# FRIDAY-LAST DAY 17th ANNUAL SALE MEN'S FAMOUS SHIRTS

Every shirt sanforized shrunk! Every madras shirt woven! Every shirt guaranteed for workmanship and fit! Thousands of thrifty Washingtonians have taken advantage of this "once-a-year" opportunity to save . . . there are still many of these fine shirts left. The more you buy the more you save . . and it will be at least a year before this grand event will roll around again.

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3 for \$4.50

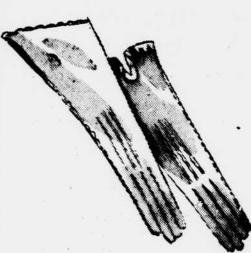


## Spring Days! Anniversary Days!

It's time for Easter shopping—and what an opportunity this Anniversary presents—in everything from hats to shoes! Are you coming in?

Open till 7 o'clock today! -giving an extra hour to take advantage of

Anniversary opportunities! PLEASE take purchases with you if possible!



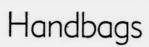
Anniversary Newcomer \$1.50 and \$2 Gloves

The cotton gloves you'll be wearing with new smartness this spring!

—In colors keyed to the new spring -4 to 6 button slipons, overseam and whipstitched.

-Handsewn shorties and 5 button dressmaker types. White, red, beige, navy, chamois, brown,

wheat, black. Also white with black, black with white.

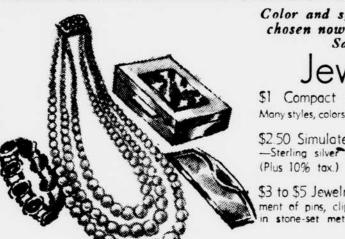


Who Wouldn't Prefer a Jelleff Bag Anytime?

ANNIVERSARY!

Ostrich, Walrus, Alligator embossed capeskins (lamb), smooth capeskin; shiny patents and saddle-type leathers. Underarm and handle pouches; some with zip closings, zip pockets.

Red, navy, Cavalry tan, green, natural, black,

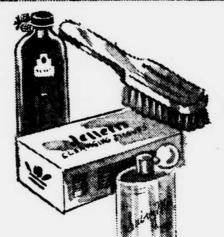


Color and sparkle should be chosen now at Anniversary Savings!

Jewelry

\$1 Compact and Comb Sets— Many styles, colors! (Plus 10% tax.) 69c \$2.50 Simulated Pearl Necklaces -Sterling silver clasps. 1-2-3 strands.

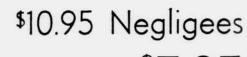
\$3 to \$5 Jewelry—Intriguing assortnent of pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces stone-set metals. (Plus 10% tax)



A few from many Anniversary Specials in

\$1.25 Suivez Moi Toilet Water- \$1 leady odor; with atomizer top --50c Cleansing Tissues—250 big, \$1.25 absorbent sheets; 6 pastel shades. 3 for \$5.95 Balpine Bath Oil—Soothing, invigorating, immense quart size \$2.95

\$1 Rotary Hair Brush—All Boar 89c bristles; professional shape; grand to use (All Prices Plus 10% Tax)



Enchanting \$7.85

Lovely you'll look lounging, breakfasting in this charming sailor collar negligee with collar and sleeves edged in baby lace, zip-front, a full skirt. Hydrangea pink or blue rayon crepe; 12 to 20.

Spring-lovely housecoats at \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85 in Anniversary!

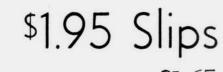
Jelleff's-Housecoats, Fifth Floor



(rayon and cotton) Anniversary buys! Popular Panty types included. All over lace with and without panels. Cameo, white; sizes 4 to 7.

\$1, \$1.25 Brassieres, 75c Discontinued Vanity Fair models in lace or lace with rayon satin; tea rose, white; 32 to 38.

Jelleff's Grey Shops,



Need We Point Out What \$ 1.65

Slips with scalloping, fagotting, lace; tailored slips! Tea rose, pink, white in rayon crepe, rayon satin; sizes 32 to 40, one

Slips, Slips! Anniversary Groups at \$1.95 and \$2.25!

Grey Shops, Second Floor



Flower colors,

Flower designs! Falmy rayons in pastels, pin dat prints and pastels in petal soft rayon satin, rayon crepe detailed with lovely laces,

fagotting, pretty necklines. Rose, pink, primorse, green, tearose in the group; sizes 32 to 40. Nighties, Ensembles, Pajamas, Slips-Many Groups of Anniversary Specials!

Grey Shops, Second Floor



Spring around the corner Easter 4 weeks away-Anniversary in our famous Coat Shops!

\$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring Coats

Navy and black DRESS COATS— Light or bright

CASUAL COATS-Grand choice FOR WOMEN-

-Soft, dressy models in crepe and twill, 100% wool; reefers with rayon satin or rayon ribbon; bound collars and revers, fitted models with panels of pleats, tucked yokes on side-tie coats, fine detailing of panels and tucks, or tuxedo rever box coats, navy, black. Sizes 36 to 44 and 331/2 to 431/2.

-For your Casual coat choose from a variety of fitted, boxy and reefer models in herringbone mixtures, novelty tweeds, shadow plaids and stripes, monotone fleeces—beige, toast, oatmeal, brown, tan, blue, grey, black-and-white. Sizes 33½ to 43½ and 36 to 44. \$18.

Choice for MISSES, JUNIORS! -Color-bright coats! the very smartest young types—shirtwaist, topper, boyish coats in 100% wool

fabrics with failured or saddle-stitched revers and collars, red, gold, beige, blue, navy. Suit-toppers in beige or blue tweed mixtures. -or shall it be DARK and DRESSY?—Reefers, fitted and box coats in twills and crepes, fabrics 100% wool, with rolled collar and the new shirt collar necklines,

also with white collars, in black, navy, some colors, Jelleff's-Coat Shops, Third Floor

Anniversary Choice!

\$25 & \$29.75 Coats at \$22 \$35 & \$39.75 Coats at \$28

\$19.95 and \$22.95 Suits

—Checks! Navy blues! Blacks! Lovely light colors! —Belted jackets, tie-front jackets, cardigan and classic types at \$18! -Smart details-lapel pins, pocket treatments, interesting buttons, ribbon bindings; skirts pleated front and back, flared 6-gore skirts! -Misses' sizes 10 to 20, Juniors' 9

Jelleff's-Easter Suit Shop, Third Floor

Mink-dyed Kolinsky Skins

Luxurious touch for your suit; stunning for night time, Luxurious touch for your suit; stunning for night time, too! Wearable for seasons! Silky, plumb skins, in lavely tones, beautifully marked. See them made up in four to six skin arrangements. A real investment now! (Plus 1996 Federal Tax) Jellett's-Fur Salon, Fourth Floor

Suit-dresses

and all the other dresses that make fashion-news this spring, now making value-news in our 44th Anniversary!

Regularly \$16.95 \$ **1** and \$19.95



Misses—your choice! Wool suit-dresses with smartly contrasting rayon

crepe blouses! \$14.75. Print suit-dresses in blithe colors, some topped with wool coats! \$14.75. Checked Suit-dresses navy-and-white or black-

and-white rayon crepe; checks, you know, are quite the thing this Spring! \$14.75. One-piece frocks, tailored, dressy, to the new short-length dinner-and-dance frocks! \$14.75.

Misses' Sizes

Women's choice in regular, shorter and larger sizes! ·

-Suit-dresses in prints, polka dots, checks, black-and-white, navy-and-white, green-and-white, blue-and-white, rayon crepe with fine detail, flattering lines. Sheer to sheerer weight fabrics! \$14.75. -Suit-dresses in sheer navy blue or black rayon crepe, sometimes combined with colorful prints, others with lingerie touches, pleated and gored skirts, beautifully detailed jackets. \$14.75.

-Dresses with long coats and dresses simulating the redingate, most becoming lines a woman can wear! Navy and black rayon crepe with dressy touches of rayon marquisette or rayon net

And many others for simple or dressy afternoon wear, sizes  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ , 36 to 44,  $42\frac{1}{2}$  to  $48\frac{1}{2}$ .

### \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-\$17.75

Women's beautiful afternoon dresses with jackets and long coats, one-piece models of fine rayon crepe. Navy and black with touches of white and color, combined with prints or checks; light pastels. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 36 to 44. Larger women's (40)/2 to 50/2) dresses with matching long coats, two-piece styles with print tops, jacket frocks, allover prints, color combinations and navy blue dresses.

Misses' highlights on Spring's newest fashions-crispy rayon faille one-piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks. Straight-cut jacket frocks, hand-blocked prints, checks, subtle spring woolens—one-piece and jacketed. Every-where suit dresses, jacket dresses, man-tailored suits, two-piece dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Jelleff's Dress Shop, Second Floor





\$8.50 and \$10

Easter Hats \$6.85

-And only 2 more days to choose from this glorious Anniversary group!

Straw Sailors with big and little brims. Dashing Felts for suits, classics.

Flowers—bright sprigs or gay masses of them used with rare charm and individuality on straws,

Calots—snug and adorable with flirting veils, flowers, feathers. Homburgs, padre brims, visor brims, bre-

tons, fedoras . . . hundreds of new ones, pretty ones, all. Black, red, navy, cavalry tan, kelly, brown and delectable postels.

Jelleff's-Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Anniversary Extra! 5.95 white suede summer spectator shoes, \$4.75.



And here are your Pumps!

Regularly \$6.95

A Stunning Easter Group -Calf walking exfords

-Patent pumps with rayon faille accents; others in -Gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) with some touched off in patent.

Heels? All types—high, medium, low. Brown, black,

More Anniversary Values! \$5.50 Shoes — \$4.45 Dressy and spectator types; all heel heights!



—a whole shopful of new, new, NEW DRESSES! 3 Anniversary collections to choose from!—at \$17.75, \$14.75, and, last but not least-

Dresses at \$10.75

(Regularly \$12.95)

White-frilled Frocks, simple and girlish, the long-line silhouette with front fullness, navy or black sheer rayon collared with lacy white organdie! Violets, tra-la! a perfectly darling print, all vio-lets! It's a petticoat-ruffled frock tied with a ribbon belt, quite irresistible!

Flash—it's CHECKS this Spring and here they are in rayon jersey frocks with side-sweeping necklines, black-and-white, navy-and-white, red-and-

Rayon gabardine for girl-of-today frocks with that look like jacket frocks but aren't. Beige, blue, Grand! Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

950 Men's Original

69c Black

NYLON

SOCKS

47c

Genuine Dupont Nylon

hose with lisle feet.

Toes are reinforced

with nylon for longer

wear. Black only in

(MODERN MAN'S STORE

240 Men's Original

\$1.50 Celanese

Rayon Union

Suits

69c

Run-proof celanese rayon in

athletic style with no buttons

114 prs. Men's Original 35e

Garter-top Socks. Attached

lastex yarn garter keeps the

socks up. Lisles and rayons.

38 Men's Originally \$1.69 to

\$2.95 Mufflers. Whites and

patterns in silks, silk-and-ray-

6 Men's Originally \$1.00 Tie

Racks. Initialed wrong ... 180

88 Men's Original \$1.69 and

\$2.00 Woven Fabrie Shirts.

Pastel shades. Regular and

short-collar styles. Sizes 14 to

2 Men's Originally \$8.50 Spun

Rayon Reading Coat. Tan-

10 Men's Original \$2.00 Wool

Glove - and - Muffler Sets. Slightly soiled whites, Me-

MAN'S STORE Main Floor

50 Men's Original

\$8.95 Wool-

and-leather

SPORT

**JACKETS** 

\$2.99

Perfect for all outdoor sports.

Fine for fishing. Zipper front,

sport back, slash pockets.

Green and brown. (Properly

labeled as to wool content.)

11 Men's Original \$12.95 Re-

versible Topcoats. Wool-and-

rayon herringbone tweed on

one side; showerproof cotton

gabardine on other side. Rust

or green. Sizes 38, 40, 42

69 Men's Original \$3.50 Shel-don Felt Hats. Broken lots

from regular stock. Sizes 6%

to 712, assorted colors \_\_\_\$1.69

54 Men's Original \$5 Famous-

make Felt Hats. Odds and ends

reduced from our famous-

name stock. Sizes 6% to 7%;

no 71/8. Tan, grey, brown.

green in group \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE Main Floor)

LUGGAGE

2 Women's Original \$10.95

Hat-and-Shoe Boxes ... \$5.95

3 Women's Original \$13.95

Black Enamel Wardrobe Suit-

cases \_\_\_\_\_\$10.95

1 Woman's Original \$7.95

Week-end Case to match

1 Woman's Original \$13.95

Blue Canvas Overnight Case.

Rawhide bound ......\$7.95

above ----

Sizes 36 to 42.

dium and large sizes....

\$6.95

to rip off. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sizes 10 to 11

ons, rayons

and-navy

sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

### Steps to Speed Up **Worker Placement** System Urged

Government Officials Discuss Problems in **War Situation** 

A panel of six Government officials talked over the subject of "Retooling Personnel Work for War" at the Y. M. C. A. last night in a session sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Society for Personnel Administration and adjourned after more than two hours without setting a specific program for the future.

Much of the discussion centered around the question of classification and pay. It was agreed that further steps must be taken to bring the classification pace nearer the advance made in appointment and transfer policies during the present emergency.

Panel members included Marshall E. Dimock of the Justice Department, who served as chairman; Jacob Baker, consultant on public works planning, Federal Works Agency; Robert M. Barnett, director of personnel, Federal Security Agency: Arthur S. Flemming, commissioner, United States Civil Service Commission; Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator, Surplus Marketing Administration, and Edgar B. Young, personnel officer, Budget

### Judge Says Resident Alien Is Entitled to Use of Courts

Justice James M. Proctor vesterday ruled that a resident alien is entitled to full use of the courts and legal action during the wartime

emergency. The jurist took this action in a civil contract case in a memorandum to suspend the case for the duration of hostilities. He also made the same ruling in another case involving divorce proceedings and has a third case under consideration which involves the right of resident aliens to go before United States

Recently the United States Supreme Court ruled that non-resident aliens could not seek recourse in the courts during the war, as stipulated in the "Trading With the Enemy Act of 1918."

Justice Proctor in his decision declared that "at the pre-trial of this case the question arose as to whether, in view of the admitted Italian citizenship of plaintiff, prosecution of his suit should not be suspended during the war."

The jurist declared "the courts remain open to citizens of an enemy nation residing peaceably within this country under its laws."

### Son of Navy Man Born With Two Teeth Cut

A 4-day-old son of a Navy enlisted man and his wife is blissfully unaware of the commotion his arrival created in the Providence Hospital maternity ward. For this particular baby, only child of Amando and Minnie Belle Custodia, 5175 MacArthur boulevard N.W., entered the world with two teeth already Mother and son are doing splen-

didly, hospital attaches said, Baby Custodia weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Despite the teeth, it will be a milk diet for him, like all other babies, for some time to come.

### Munsey Firm Seeking To Buy National Theater

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the National Theater to the Munsey Realty Co. of Washington, it was learned today. The Surrogate's Court of New

York City must approve the deal, it was pointed out, since the majority of stock in the theater property is owned by the A. E. Erlanger estate of New York.

### Notre Dame Club Plans Fete The Notre Dame Club of Wash-

ington will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Hay-Adams House. Dennis Dinneen is chairman.

### Missing Persons Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Edward J. Regan, 16, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, wearing cream-colored sweater and green herringbone trousers. missing from 314 Sixth street N.E. since Saturday.

Emma Shetlock, 20, 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, driving 1936 Plymouth coupe, Virginia tags 268-185, missing from Manassas, Va., since February 17. Carlster Wilson, 32, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, wearing black coat and hat, missing from 1615 Swann street since Tuesday.



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15-Originally \$10.95 to \$14.95

Rayon Velvet and Wool Eve-

ning Wraps. Long and short

styles. (All properly labeled

as to wool content) \_\_\_ \$7.90

10-Originally \$8.95 to \$10.95

Evening Gowns. White and

pastels. Slightly soiled. Small

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Misses' and Women's Dresses

in black and pastel rayon

crepes. Ideal for office or street

wear. Broken assortment of

styles and colors. Sizes 12 to

20 and 38 to 52, 1812 to 2412

THRIFT COATS

6 Originally \$19.95 Winter

Sport Coats. Gay plaids, 10

20 Originally \$16.95 to \$19.95 Untrimmed Winter Dress

Ceats. Fitted and box styles.

Black, brown and blue. For

14 Originally \$7.95 Reversible

Coats. Grey, brown and wine

plaids. Sizes 12 to 16 ... \$2.00

5 Originally \$12.95 Reversible

Coats in plaids and tweeds.

Sizes 12 to 20. All properly

BETTER COATS

AND SUITS

8 Originally \$25 Smart Reefer

Coats in all-wool novelty

plaids. Winter weight. Sizes

7 Originally \$19.95 to \$22.95

Two-piece Suits in smart

plaids. Winter weight. Brok-

70 Originally \$59.95 Misses'

and Women's Fur-trimmed

Coats in fitted and boxy styles.

Persian, London-dyed Squir-

10 Originally \$19.95 Smart

Dressy Spring Coats in black

only with detachable white

collar. Diagonal weave; fitted

styles . . . Sizes 12 to 18 \$14

46 Originally \$5.00 Water Re-

pellent Raincoats with zip

front and pockets. Natural

only. Sizes 10 to 20. Prop-

Better Coats and Suits.
Third Ploor, E St. Building.)

**WOMEN'S AND** 

**MISSES'** 

DRESSES

10 Originally \$14.95 to \$19.95

Formal and Dinner Dresses.

Rayon chiffons, rayon crepes,

nets. White and colors-some

with glittering trims. Many

one - of - a - kinds! Sizes for

misses and women .... \$6.99

1 Originally \$29.95 Turquoise

Wrap with nailhead trim \$15

15 Originally \$10.95 to \$29.95

DAYTIME Dresses in rayon

crepes. One-piece and jacket

types, for business or dressy

occasions. Many with self

trims. Black and colors.

2 Originally \$49.95 Women's

Costume Suits . . . With print

rayon crepe dress, topped by

6 Originally \$39.95 Costume

3 Originally \$35 Costume Suits,

print frocks, with short wool

jackets or full-length coats.

Some 3-piece outfits in the

12 Originally \$29.95 Daytime

Dresses. A very choice selec-

tion from our group of new

spring dresses. Black and col-

ors. Some with lingerie

trims .....\$18

100% wool coat

\$29.95

\$29.95

Misses' and women's sizes.

erly labeled ...

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12 14 and 16

en sizes ..

labeled
(Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

misses, women and half sizes,

in the group \$2.9 (Thrift Dresses. Third Floor, F St. Building).

Originally \$4.95 LAMBSKIN RUGS **\$2.95** 

Soft white wool lambskin rugs . . . made of the natural shaped skin . . . and lined. Use in the bedroom or in front of your modern fireplace in the

6-Originally \$84.50 Tone-on-Tone 9x12 Wilton Broadloom Rugs. \$59.95 4-If Perfect \$79.95 Axminster 9x12 Rugs, \$59.95 1-Originally \$82.45 Twist Broadloom Carpet. 8.4x12 remnant.

\$39.95 1-Originally \$59.95 Tone - on - Tone Wilton Broadloom Rug. 6x12. 5-If Perfect \$47.50 Broadloom 9x12 Rugs. \$24.95

1 - Originally \$34.75 Braided Cotton 6x9 Rug. Soiled \_\_\_\_\_\$19.95

(Rugs, Fourth Floor.)

pet. 5.8x11.11, 3.2x12 and 3x15 remnants \$6.95

16 - Originally \$18.95

to \$24.95 Broadloom

4.6x6.6 Rugs \$10.95

1-Originally \$35 Twist

Broadloom Carpet, 4.4x

12 remnant \$9.95

3 - Originally \$18 to

\$22.50 Broadloom Car-

4-If Perfect \$14.95 Felt Base 12x15 Rugs \$7.95 4—If Perfect \$12.95 Felt Base 12x12 Rugs .. \$5.95 42-If Perfect \$7.95 Felt Base 9x12 Rugs \_\_ \$3.95 150 - Originally \$1.75 Armstrong Linoleum. 41/2 to 181/2 sq. yd. rem-

nants \_\_\_\_\_\$1 sq. yd.

### **CANNON TOWELS** 25% to 50% OFF

Some first quality . . . some seconds! Some soiled, mussed or in discontinued styles! Plenty of solid colors . . . plenty whites and plenty handsome jacquard-weaves included! A marvelous group . . . a marvelous chance for you to stock up.

### **BATH TOWELS**— 25% to 50% off

536 Originally 39c Cannon Solid Color 20x40-Inch Bath Towels 29c 147—If Perfect 69c Cannon Jacquard Weave 22x 44-Inch Both Towels 87 Originally 79c Cannon Solid Color 22x44-Inch Bath Towels 49c
67 If Perfect Cannon White "Navy" Towels.

22x44 inches\_\_\_\_ 47 Originally 1.09 Cannon Solid Color 23x46-Inch 230 If Perfect 1.29 Connon Solid Color 24x46-Inch 120 If Perfect 1.99 Cannon Solid Color 27x52-Inch Bath Towels 99c

FACE TOWELS—50% off 144 Originally 25c Turkish Guest Towels .. 6 for \$1 167 Originally 39c Turkish Hand Towels. 16x26 140 If Perfect 35c to 39c Cannon 16x28-Inch 87 If Perfect 69c Cannon 18x30-Inch Bath Tewels,

### WASH CLOTHS 331/3% to 50% off

380 If Perfect 8c to 10c Cannon Reversible Wash Cloths 12 for 49c 270 If Perfect 15c to 19c Connon Reversible Wash Cloths .....12 for \$1 180 If Perfect 25c Cannon Reversible Wesh Cloths 6 for \$1

### **BATH MATS—331/3%** to 50% off

680 If Perfect \$1.09 Reversible Terry Both Mats. 74 If Perfect \$2.59 Reversible Cannon Terry Bath Mats. 18x36- ins. \_\_\_\_\_\$1.29 (Towels, Fifth Floor.)

### If Perfect \$1.29 **RUFTEX FABRICS** 69c yd.

Just 400 yards in the whole group! It's a heavy cotton cloth brilliantly printed with a bold floral design on rose or natural grounds. Comes in 48inch width. Buy some for slipcovers, pillow covers

(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor.)

Originally \$1.29 18-Pc. Initialed **Tumbler Set** 

Orders."

(Glassware, Seventh Ploor.)

**GIFT SHOP** 

1 — Originally \$2.98 Ivory Metal Smoker. Sold as is,

Back Wall Shelves. Sold as is, \$1.50 1-Originally \$4.50 Mahogany Colored Wall Shelf. Sold as 1 - Originally \$1.50 Plant Shelf. Sold as is ...... 50c 14—Originally \$1 Mirror-Back

### Originally \$3.50 Lead Oil HOUSE PAINT

\$2.79 rat. Superb quality outdoor paint made of lead and oil to withstand rain, snow and sun.

26-Originally \$3.50 One-Coat Enamel for walls and wood-work. White or ivory,

\$1.29 half gal 23-Originally \$2.25 Tinner's Red Roof Paint. For wood or tin roofs \$1.69 gal. 38 — Originally \$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint. For inside or outside use. 6 colors.

(Paints, Seventh Ploor.)

14 to 1/2 Off! 15 Manufacturer's Show Sample **Cedar Chests** 

Some slightly damaged . . . all moth-repellent.) 1 - Chippendale Type Chest, 48 ins. long \$19 3 — "Waterfall" Type Chests, 48 ins. long\_\_ 1 - "Waterfall" Type Chest, 48 ins. long. 50 - Originally \$1.59 Cetton Marquisette Curtains. 78 ins. long, 88 ins. wide to the pair. 75 - Originally 79e to \$1.49 Cotton Tapestry Squares. 24in. size for chairs, footstools, knitting bags, pillow tops .. 49e

Originally \$1.98 and \$2.98 **SHOWER CURTAINS \$**]

and other fabrics . . . all a full 6x6-ft, size. Wide choice of colors. But only 63-hurry. 6-Originally \$1.19 Bed Trays. Adjustable. Sold as is. 79e 263-Originally 25c to \$1.50 Jars of Honey in fancy pottery \_\_\_14c to 99c jugs 14c to 99c 1 — Originally \$12.95 Electric Steam Iron \$8.95 (Housefurnishings, Seventh

DRAPERIES \$6.95 each

88c set

green, mauve or orchid. Only 7 single-size spreads in green or blue. And 20 pairs of draperies to match in green, orchid, dusty rose, natural. 10 - Originally \$9.98 Vanity Skirts in mauve, orchid, dusty rose, to go with above spreads and draperies \$7.98 6 — Originally \$12.98 Rayon

2 — Originally \$1.25 Maple Wall Shelves. Sold as is .. 75c 1-Originally \$2.50 Mahogany Colored Wall Shelves. Sold 4-Originally \$3.98 Solid Walnut Corner Shelves. Sold as

\$1.48 1 - Originally \$1.98 Bronze Finished Metal Smoker. Sold

Choice of 18 colors at this

\$1.09 gal.

**\$19** 

(Curtains and Cedar Chests, Sixth Floor)

Some, plastics, some oil silks

Originally \$10.98 SPREADS AND Just 38 pieces in all . . . and

all made of rayon faille. Only

11 double-size spreads in

Popular crystal Libby tumblers in 3 different sizes. Six of each size to a set-10-oz. beverage, 9-oz. water and 5oz. juice glasses . . . all with the "Safe-Edge" that prevents chipping. Just 107 sets in the whole group . . . and not all initials in stock, so we must say "Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.

4 - Originally \$2.98 Mirror-

Brackets. Sold as is \_\_\_\_ 39c 9-Originally \$1.98 Metal and Glass Shelves 9 (Gift Shop, Seventh Ploor.)

19 - Originally \$1.69 Perchand-Deck Enamel. For wood or cement floors, for inside or outside use. 6 colors.

with Doors ...

SHOP 10 and 16 Jackets. Size 10

> 2 Originally \$10.95 Lightweight Pastel Wool Frocks. Size 12 .... Sizes 12 and 16 1 Originally \$5.99 Jacket, Size 10

Wash Dresses. Sizes 10 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 All garments properly labeled as to wool content. (Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)

fords in brown. Broken sizes, \$1.59

20 Pairs Originally \$7.00 Dr. M. W. Locke Perforated Brown Calf Oxfords for junior misses. Broken sizes ... 25 Pairs Originally \$5.00 and \$6.00 Simplex Co-Ed Sample

(Girls' Shoes, Second Floor.)

Satin Tailored Spreads. Twin SUEDE size only. Gold or turquoise, 4 - Originally \$10.98 Rayon \$1.39 Satin Draperies and Skirts in rose or gold. Each \_\_\_ \$5.98

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Chenille Spreads \$3.99 60—Originally \$3.99 and \$4.99 Chenille Spreads .... \$2.99 (Spreads and Draperies,

### Steel Utility Cabinets and Wardrobes

Slightly damaged . . . all sold 88 IS. 4 - Originally \$6.98 Utility Cabinets. 60x18x12 ins. With 4 shelves, 5 compartments,

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key. 24x66x20 ins. \$8.99

(Utility Cabinets, Seventh Ploor.)

Decca Classical and Semi-Classical Records

Featuring such artists as Lily Pons, Carmen Miranda, Marlene Dietrich. 100-Originally 79c Records.

263-Originally 53c Records. 50-Originally 50c Albums from broken sets 3-Originally \$5.99 Record \$4.99 1-Originally \$15.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinets \$7.99 -Originally \$17.95 Cabinet

\$9.95 (No Mail or Phone Orders) (Records, Main Floor.)

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\$5.99 3 Originally \$12.95 Lightweight Pastel Wool Frocks. 1 Originally \$13.95 Long Boxy Suede Coat. Size 12 \$8.95 2 Originally \$1.59 Corduroy Vests. Sizes 14 and 16 50c 9 Originally \$3.99 Cotton

**GIRLS' SHOES** 40 Pairs Originally \$3.50 and \$4.50 Junior Miss' Fit-Rite Ox-

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Originally \$2.25 and \$3 CAPE AND **GLOVES** 

Just 175 pairs! A broken assortment of soft cape and smart suede gloves. Novelty and plain styles. Many colors in the group.

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(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Ploor, F St. Building.)

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(Alosa sapidissima)

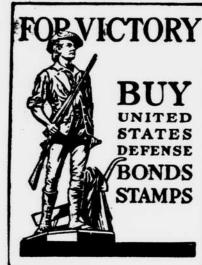
Coast of the United States. Throughout its range from Florida to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, it ascends all fall quickly to the bottom. suitable coastal waters to spawn. The seasonal run begins as early as finally ending in May in New Bruns-

In many localities where shad come up the rivers to spawn, the shadbush is laden with bloom. The Indians claim these fragrant white flowers are the departed shad mothers who watch for their descendents on these annual treks, in accordance with family traditions. The shadbush is one of the most welcome sights in the woods at this time of the year. It is easily seen because its flowers are snow white. After spawning, the shad return to the sea, where the greater part



of their lives are spent. Not much is known about this period of a shad's existence because once shad have discharged their parental duties, they turn about and travel back to sea, where they manage to lose themselves, as far as human knowledge is concerned. Some of these fish travel great distances. On the Susquehanna River, shad have been known to swim 500 miles from the sea to their birthplace.

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a nest as many fish do. These eggs

of eggs that must be deposited in the list of our Atlantic and Gulf order that some, at least, will sur- Stream varieties of fish, and, as far vive. Each female shad will lay as value is concerned, 11th. Shad from 25,000 to 30,000 or more eggs fully planted in several locations each season, for it is known that from which they had disappeared. they return several times during their existence.

The eggs hatch in six to 10 days. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ing time. Spawning shad prefer The young fry, less than one-half inch long, are transparent and exceedingly active. When one week old, they begin to take food and can take care of themselves. They will begin their trek to the sea Because of drifting silt, millions as soon as the cool weather arrives, of shad eggs become buried. Spring for by autumn they will be about November on the southernmost rains carry millions more out to 7 inches long. It is believed they river of its range, the St. John's, sea; eels and other fish eagerly will make their first return trip devour many millions more. The when they are 3 or 4 years of age.

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	topestry	59.50	34.50
1	Duncan Phyfe Love Seat	59.50	39.9
1	Tavern Dropleaf Table;		
	Cushman maple	49.95	39.9
1	Period Buffet; 66-inch; wal-		
	nut veneers on gumwood	36.00	19.9
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	finish on birch	9.95	6.9
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1	Maple Hi-Back Lounge Chair	29.50	19.95
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	Haviland China Chop		A COLOR
	Plates	7.00	3.50
1	Haviland China Casserole_	9.00	3.50
1	Pottery Tankard	2.50	1.95
1	Pottery Flower Bowl	2.95	2.25
1	Casserole with Frame	3.95	1.95
1	34-Pc. Dinner Set; as is	9.95	6.95
1	Dinner Set for 8; as is	19.95	9.95
1	Tantalus Set; as is	5.95	3.95
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6	Haviland China Sugars	4.00	95c
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3	Glass Relish Dishes	1.00	59c
	Glass Ivy Ball Vases	1.00	49c
	Glass Flower Bowls	1.95	1.49
~	Jardiniere with Pedestal	9.95	7.95
	Glass 12-Inch Vases	1.00	59€

C	orsets & Brassier	es	
		Orig.	Now.
8	Form Fit Foundations; aver-		
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48	Girdles; pullon style	5.00	1.49
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3	Nemo Girdles; junior-type		
_	figure	5.00	4.39
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	long-line	2.00	1.79
3	Brassieres; long, short line_	1.50	1.29
	(Group includes rayon, cotton yarns fabric contents)	and L	ostex'

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	Warm Snuggies; small	39c	25€	
28	Slips; attractive	1.39	1.00	
		1.50 to	89c	
	Gowns; broken sizes			
22	Pajamas; well-tailored	2.95	1.59	
		2.25 to		
10	Cotton Balbriggan Gowns	2.95	to 1.59	
LA	NSBURGH'S—Rayon Undie	Third	Floor	
Ro	bes, Housecoats	5		

### 3 Brushed Rayon Robes; white; 6.95 1.97 soiled; 14 & 16\_\_\_\_\_

For Junior Misses!

5.95 Housecoats Just 18 of these beautiful polka-dot rayon crepe housecoats. Zippered front, full skirts. Sizes

9 to 17 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Z

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	Orig.	Not
4 Pillows; duck & goose feath- ers; as is	1.99 to \$	3 1.3
7 Pillows; chicken feathers;	1.65	1.1
2 Bates Hobnail Spreads; double; soiled	3.99	2.9
4 Pillows; chicken feathers; as is	1.39	1.0
7 Pillows; curled duck feath- ers; as is	1.65	1.2
1 Wool 72x84-inch Blanket; soiled	6.99	70777
(Wool merchandise properly material contents.	labeled )	as to
LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-	Third Fl	oor

	ots' Apparel	Orig.	Now.
24	White Dresses; slightly soil-	3.95 G	
-	ed	5.95	1.99
	(Rayon taffeta, cotton la 3 to 6.)		
36	Dresses; one-of-a-kind	\$3 6 3.95	1.59
	(Silks, nets and party frock 3 to 6; slightly soiled.)	s; 1 to :	3 and
29	Cotton Dresses; 3 to 6	79c & \$1	396
12	Cotton Corduray Jackets;		
	3 to 6	1.15	590
4	Robes; slightly soiled	1.15	590
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	Eton Suit; 6; soiled	5.95	2.99

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inch	2.99	1.89
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### **Women's Gloves**

		Orig.	Now
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100	ors; pr. Prs. Capeskin and Kid Gloves; black and brown;	1.95	58
	pull-on styles; pr (Mostly, small sizes in some slightly soiled.)	1.95 above	groups;
	LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-S	treet F	007

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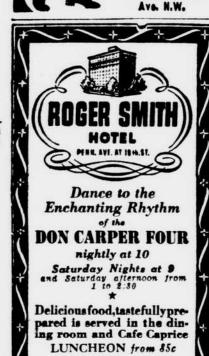
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News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

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There's nothing quite so wonder- | Avayou, who plays guitar for the ful as a timely topic with which to outfit. provide the opening crescendo to Al is Argentinian by birth and to such a symphony as a night club hear him wrap his vocal chords (an column. Every now and then, one old expression from the pampas) does find its feeble way into the around "Bib, Bam, Bum," or "Taboo" office, where it is feverishly snatched you can readily believe it. up, drained of all possible import

at the Cosmos Room where you

may go if you would be reminded

Deep in the Throes of Taxes.

Deep in the Throes of Taxes."

And so on, folks, until your tears

Every one likes to reminisce in

those brief moments when the din

CARL HOFF,

Whose orchestra may be

heard in Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

evening or so ago. He recalled the incident of the bow during one of

Sasha was playing before a select

women's organization which had

turned out in such numbers as to

overflow onto the stage itself, prac-

tically under Sasha's elbow. This

was gratifying to Sasha, the show-

man desirous of impressing as many

people as possible; at the same, un-

nerving to Sasha, the artist who always enjoys plenty of elbow room.

Nevertheless, he smiled his best

Slavic smile which is very broad

and warm, and launched into the

first set-a group of vigorous Hun-

He ripped through the first two.

strewing cadenzas and pizzicati in

abandoned fashion over the nod-

Sasha to himself. "Boy, will I give

First winding up for the boister-

ous opening passage, a corker among

opening passages for violin, he let

go with a wide sweeping motion of bow across strings. And the bow

kept going-in a beautiful arc which

ended in the lap of some dignified

But Sasha didn't beg to be shot

on the spot or otherwise put out

of misery at such an artistic crisis.

He calmly made a little bow, re-

trieved the stick with a polite "Ex-

cuse me" and carried on with the

rest of his piece and the program.

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They've an especially colorful

show at the Balalaika this week, one that unfortunately will have

matron about five feet distant.

"Now for the climax," muttered

garian dances or something.

ding heads of his audience.

it to 'em now.'

ended by Monday.

"I've heard them say

I've stopped the rent.

(Clap, clap, clap, clap)

And bought a tent

start to roll.

(Clap, clap, clap, clap)

That we're today

and then framed for wall display. To mark St. Patrick's Day, the Joe Sudy contributed material like Metronome Room is going through the paces of redecorating. In this that yesterday. It concerns the lyrics of that very, connection, green drapes will be very, very familiar tune, "Deep in looped and festooned at strategic the Heart of Texas." It also con- places, four-leaf clovers will crop cerns the income tax proposition up at every turn and we'll wager whereby citizens must turn over a that Kay Griffith will be wearing a certain portion of their 1941 earn- green frock. On account of St. ings by next Monday or take a raft Patrick's Day. for Tahiti-if there still is a Tahiti. Layton Bailey vows, too, that the In fact, it is a parody written by music will tend toward the Gaelic, Marjorie Lampkin and Josephine and his declaration is seconded by

music will tend toward the Gaelic, McCormack and is re-entitled "Deep the band's new saxist-arranger, in the Throes of Taxes." Observe Gene Hall, who has been working the subtle play on words and the overtime inasmuch as it will soon profound significance in that title. be St. Patrick's Day and there is Mr. Sudy has taken to the re- work to be done because of the vision with great glee. And his band fact. plays and he sings the thing nightly

Ah, well. It only comes once a

There is not only one Prima but two in the Victory Room at this time. Shades of the quota of Stabiles-Dick, Joe and Gracie-in Herbie Sachs' Del Rio, and the pair special arrangement of Berlin's of Pastors-Tony and Stubbyformerly in Mrs. Kramer's abode! Louie and Leon are baffled by all these coincidences.

By the way, if you're still looking for the guy who wrote "I Don't Pigeons Suspected Wanna Set the World on Fire"-Sol Marcus has a chair in the Prima As Fifth Columnists band too.

of existence subsides sufficiently to Some say his name is "Ha-Cha" permit reminiscences. One such while others incline to "Hotcha." moment descended by design on We always preferred the "Hot" Troika's Violinist Sasha Lucas an hyphen "Cha" form; but rather than stir the controversy to the point of violence will settle on "Mr. Gardner." Mr. Gardner's saxophone and uninhibited interpretations of songs are now a part of the Dick Koons organization in the May-Bill Shannon who also has just

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ously convincing. A new dancer, incidentally-Ivanoff by name-will arrive shortly to supplement the present dancing

Petty, the head waiter in Mayflower's Lounge, is going about with a suspicious eve for all dentists who may loom in view.

Our hero, you see, had gone through his entire life brushing his teeth daily, having them inspected twice a year and letting them munch only the most congenial foods. Petty's flashing display of healthful bicuspids and incisors was the toast of the lounge.

The annual dentists' convention set up headquarters in the hotel last And Petty had his first tooth-

Heard in a popular spot in town was a line that will stand as departure from the customary stream of chatter indulged in by m. c.'s the century's most refreshing the world over.

It was prompted by a spectator who apparently had enjoyed the previous routine so much that he couldn't stop applauding and shouting bravos. To cope with the situation the m.c. uttered these im-

mortal words: "Thank you. You are very annoying. But the show must go on!"

Don Renaldo and his foursome who are now settled in the music nook in El Patio have a penchant for Latin American ditties which liberally sprinkle their performances of dance numbers. That they are especially adept in this practice may be partly due to the presence of Al



JOE SUDY, Whose band plays nightly in the Carlton Hotel's star- studded Cosmos Room.

joined Koon's band faces a forbidding task. Bill, with his modest unpretentious guitar, must take the place of the drum department, vacant at present. With Bill it's a matter of fretting over the frets. No doubt, no doubt. \* \* \* \*

Bob Pace, whose name has been considered a rich source for puns by some quarters, has been designated Washington's official Red Cross singer. In keeping with this "Angels of Mercy" which he soon will be offering local listeners notably in the King Cole Room.

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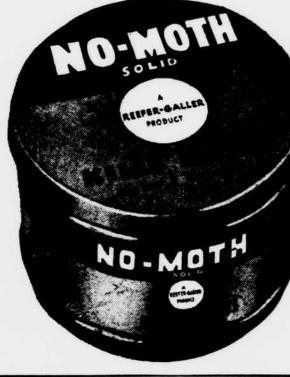
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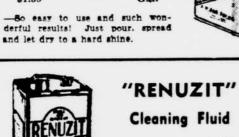
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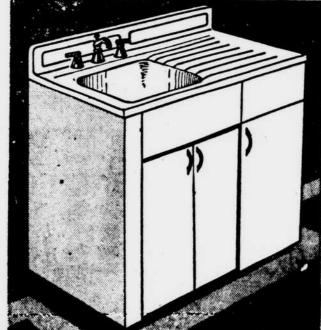
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40 and 44. Were \$25. \$9.97 -4 Evening Dresses. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$16.95 \_\_\_ \$6.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

#### Lingerie

-5 Rayon and Silk Gowns Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.97 -118 Rayon Gowns and Slips Were \$1.69 and \$2 .... \$1.29 -65 Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$1.39 and \$1.69 ... 99c -75 Extra Size Rayon Slips. Were \$2 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.58 \_\_\_52 Rayon Gown and Robe Ensembles. Were \$3.95 \$2.97 -80 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$1.39 to \$1.69.

Were \$1.49 \$1.19

Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$1.69 —Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Gowns. Were \$1.95, \$1.59 -Cotton Quilted Bed Jackets.

Were \$1.19 ------69c Kann's-Second Floor.

PRE-EASTER SALE!

Jr. Girls, Misses \$3.49

-Sports exfords, saddle ex-

fords. 1-strap styles. 2-tone brown and white, beige, Pat-ent leather. Sizes 314 to 9.

SHOES For Boys and Girls \$2.49

SPRING NOVELTY SHOES

Pumps, stepins, ties, oxfords. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Sale final Kann's-Footwear-Fourth Floor.

Sportswear -21 Rayon Sports Dresses Were \$5.95 Sports Dresses. Were Were \$5.95 --\$14.00 -36 Wool Cardigans and Slipons. Were \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\$3.33 -16 Wool Sweaters. -63 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99, \$1.89 Were -38 Rayon Blouses. - \$1.69

Clearance Wool Rugs Floor samples and a few irregulars in the group

Cotton Rugs! • 12 Broadloom Rugs, 9x12. Were \$42.50 each . \$26.88

• 5 Twistweave Broadloom Rugs, drops, 9x12. Were \$69.95 ea. • 6 Heavy-weight Axminster Rugs, drops. Were \$59.95

• 9 Washed Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were \$98.50 each, 7 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$39.95 each ... \$24.99 6 Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were \$74.95 ea. ..... \$57.95 5 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Were \$72.95 each . \$55.00 9 Axminster Rugs. 8.3x10.6. Were \$34.95 each \$24.99 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 9x12. Were \$24.95 \$21.88

4 Axminster Rugs, 6x9. Were \$19.95 each..... \$15.88 15 Cotton Rugs, 3x5. Were \$6.95 each ...... \$3.44 Kann's-Third Floor.

Advance Sale Men's

\$25.00 and \$27.50

All-Wool

Hot Weather

SUITS

\$18.75

breasted conservative or drape models. These all-wool fab-

rics will hold their shape and help you look your best all

Just 17 Men's \$12.95 Reversible Topcoats

Wear the cloth side out as a topcoat in clear weather. The reversible side is water-repellant, cotton gabardine to wear on raing days. Regulars 2/34, 3/35, 1/36. Shorts 1/33, 5/42.

11 Men's \$25.00 Tweed Suits, 1/2 Off

Colorful tweeds just the thing for this spring. Sizes—Reg. 3/34. 2/36. Shorts 1/36. 1/37. 1/38. 1/39. 1/42. Long 1/40. Fabric content noted on each garment

4 Men's \$24.75 Topcoats, 1/2 Off

Swagger Tweeds. If your size is here you get a wonderful buy.

Reg. 1/86, 1/87, 1/42. Short 1/42. Fabric content noted on each garment \$12.37

Kann's Men's Store Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

summer. Regular short stouts and long sizes in group.

Hamis RABARIA

-Cotton Porto Rican Gowns.

**Trimmings** -Large Assortment of Pins. Rhinestones and colored stones. Were \$1 69c Kann's-Street Floor.

\$4 Early Teen | \$2.95 Tru-Grip SHOES

—Entire stock! Sturdily made Tru-Grip shoes. Brown, black white elk. Black patent leather. Oxford and strap styles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Homefittings

-5 Venetian Blinds. As is

Were \$3.99 to \$5.95 ... \$1.50

-2 Wooden Cornices. As is.

Were \$2.95 .....\$1.00

-2 Wooden Pole Extension

Sets. As is. Were 89c ... 29c

-300 Large Size Upholstery

Squares. As is. Were 59c to

-150 Rayon Panel Curtains.

As is. Were \$1.19 ..... 49c

-1 Lane Cedar Chest. Blonde

maple color. As is. Was

\$27.95 \$15.00 —15 Heavy Repp Studio Couch

-27 Rayon Satin Bedspreads

and Draperies. As is. Slightly

soiled. Were \$5.95 ... \$2.99

-11 Pairs Rayon Cotton

Pinch-Pleated Damask Dra-

peries. Were \$14.98 ... \$9.95

-35 Sofa Slip Covers, assort-

ed grades. Were \$4.98 to \$7.98,

-125 Cottage Sets Curtains,

assorted grades. Were \$1.49

pr. \$1.00 —10 Bolts 50-In. Wide Repp

in tan gray color. Were 89c

\$3.98

Cover Sets. Were \$7.98,

Clearance Women's \$4 to \$6.50

—Selmas and Merry Maids. Black, brown, blue, patent, kid, calf and gabardine. High, Cuban, continental heels.

Corsets -54 Stout-Figure Brassieres. Were \$2 and \$2.50 77c -184 Girdles, all-in-ones, pantie girdles. Rayon, cotton and elastics. Were \$3.95 and -Table Lot Corsettes and Girdles. Mesh, rayon jacquards and cottons. Were \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.00 —86 Famous Makes Girdles and Corsettes. Were \$5, \$3.88 Kann's-Second Floor.

-63 Rayon Blouses. \$2.99 and \$3.50 ..... \$2.29 Kann's-Second Floor,

Were \$3.69 to \$3.99 ..... \$3 -75 Prs. Wide Mesh Tailored Curtains. Were 79c pr. 50c -75 Prs. Pinched - Pleated Draperies. As is. Were \$5.95 pr. \$3.99
—9 Bolts 50-In. Wide Satin Spun Rayon Drapery Damask. As is. Were 98c yd. 59c -7 Striped Tapestry Couch Covers. Were \$3.98 \_\_\_\$2.98 \_\_40 Cretonne Dining Room Chair Slip Covers. As is. Were -2 Bolts 36-In. Jacquard Figured Denim. Were 69c yd -65 Embroidered Crash Bed-

FRIDAY BARGAINS in the Men's Store

spreads and Draperies. Were \$2.49 -----\$1.59 Kann's-Third Floor.

China -2 25-pc. Hostess Sets. Were

The Avenue —7th, 8th and 0 Sts.

12.99 \$1.94 —6 Sets of 8 Highballs. Were -21 doz. Tall Iced Tea Tumblers. Were 59c doz ..... 34c 2 Decorative Figures. Were \$3.98 .....\$1.00 -2 Bar Trays. Were \$7.98, \$3.98 -4 42-pc. Dinner Sets. Were - \$5.99 \$10.98

-----\$6.99 -2 62-pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$14.98 ..... \$7.99 -2 62-pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$14.98 \$7.77 —1 94-pc. Dinner Sets. Was \$34.98 .....\$24.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

> Sample & Soiled \$3.99 to \$9.95 BLANKETS

\$2.99 to \$7.95 Some all wool blankets in the group. Soiled from handling. Kann's Street Floor

Genuine Leather

**HANDBAGS** \$1.49

—Slight irregs. of \$2 grades. Top handle and underarm styles. Popular colors and black. Kann's-Street Floor

Notions -Cotton Chints - Covered Hangers. 6 in set. Were 35.

-Keystone Dress Shields. White and flesh. Assorted -Metal Ceat Racks with 3 hooks. Were \$1.... -8 Leonard Trouser Hangers. Were 39c -----19c -Utility Boxes. Hose, gloves, handkerchiefs ..... -Pliofilm Shu-mittens. 2 prs. in set. Were 39c -Muslin Ironing Board Covers. Were 39c 19c
-Nite Glow Grip Teoth Combs. 4 in set. Were \$1.00,

-Maculette Rubber Panties. Were 59c .....39c Leathergoods -75 Imitation Leather Handbags. Slight irregs. \$1.69 grade \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.09 \_50 Genuine Leather Bags. Slight irregs. \$3 grades,

-75 Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$1.50 .... 89c —100 Women's Belts. Were -25 Fabric Bags. Were \$3, \$2.00

Kann's Street Floor.

Rayon Undies

-Odd Lot Rayon Undies. Assorted fabrics. Some irregs., -48 Rayon Satin Stripe Undies. Reg. sizes. Were 59c.

-15 Silk Milanese Undies. Were \$1.65 and \$2 .... 1/3 off -120 Sheer Rayon Undies. Were 59c -39c -75 Kayser Undies. Tearose and white 42c -22 Cotton Union -16 Brushed Rayon Bed

Jackets. Irregs. .....39c Kann's-Street Floor

Blankets

-6 Down Filled Comforts. Rayon satin covered. Plain colors. Soiled. 72x48-in. size. Were \$14.95 ---4 Rayon Satin Covered Comforts. Filled with 50% duck feathers and 50% down. 72x 84 in. size. Were \$12.99, \$9.99 -6 50% Wool and 50% Cotton Blankets. Blue only. 80x 90-in. size. Slightly imperfect. Were \$7.95 -12 Plaid Blankets. Imper-

\$1.99 .....\$1.59 Kann's Street Floor.

fects. 72x90 in. size. Were

Sterling Silver BANGLE BRACELETS 4 for \$1

(Plus 10% Fed'l Tar)

Many designs to choose from. Gleaming sterling silver bangle bracelets. Kann's-Street Floor.

150 Pieced Hobnail Spreads

-Lovely hobnail bedspreads (the seams are hardly noticeable). Snowy white or colored chenille tuftings. Twin bed size only. Kann's-Street Floor

Art Goods

-2 Hassocks. Imitation leather. Were \$2.50. As -20 Balls of Dexter Knitting Cotton. Were 15c ea. 5c -80-yd. Skeins Crochet Cotton. Assorted colors. Were -64 2-oz. Skeins, 80% Wool and 20% Rayon Yarn. Assorted colors. Were -1 Crochet Boxes. Were

> Kann's-Fourth Floor. Handkerchiefs -Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs. Pettit point embroidery. Soiled. Were 25c ea.

17c, 3 for 50c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemmed edges. Some have slight oil spots. Were 35c. 27c ea., 4 for \$1.00 -Men's Cotton Cord and Tape Borders. White, Some damaged.

11c ea., 6 for 59c Women's Colorful Cotton Prints. Damaged. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries

-71 Pom-Pom Bath Powders. Were 25c 19c 19c -64 "Seventeen" Talcums. Were 50c -- 13c -- 101 Lady Stanwick Face Powders. 4 shades. \$1 size.

-65 Wembdon Lavender Gift Sets. Were \$1.......69c.—41 Gillette Shave Cream. 25c size .....11c -39 Woodbury After-Shave Lotion. 50c size 24c —91 "Your" Bubble Bath Cocktail. 3 odeurs. Were —17 "Put on the Dog" Sets. Cologne and shampoo for the dog. Were \$1 -70 Men's Shave Sets. Lotion and shave bowl. Were -45 Tre-Jur Gift Sets. Bubble foam, cologne and soap. Were \$1 -----59c
-50 Schratz Apple Blossom

Bath Salts. 5-lb. bags. Were 59c 33c (Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax) -51 Woodbury's Castile Shampoo. 50c size .....29c -205 Golden Fleece Handkerchief Tissues. Were 10c, 6 for 45c -87 Belfair Sanitary Napkins. Box of 50. Were 90c. -93 Boxes Facial Tissues. 2,000 sheets to box. Were 89c -----59c

Kann's Street Floor.

-First Quality and Irregulars

Hosiery

Run-Resist and Regular Knit Rayon Hosiery. Sizes 81/2 to -Men's 1/2 Hose. Soiled. Not all sizes --115 Prs. Children's Ankle Socks. Broken sizes .... 10c -Rayon Mesh Hosiery. Sizes 812 to 1012. First quality,

-First Quality and Irregulars Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery. Rayon tops. Broken sizes and colors -----59c Kann's-Street Floor.

Rugs

-1 All Sisal Rug. As is. Was \$19.95. 8x10 -1 All Sisal Rug. As is. Was \$22.95. 9x12 \$9.88 -3 Coir Yarn Rugs, 9x12. Were \$15.95 ea. \$9.95 -1 All Sisal Rug. 6x9. Was \$11.95 \$5.79 -2 Woven Mourzourk Rugs, 9x12. Were \$24.95 ea.. \$16.88 -2 Axminster Rugs, 8x10 Were \$44.95 ea. \$29.95 -1 Gulistan Drop. 6x9.

\$49.95 -1 Lillihan Handmad Oriental. 9x12. Was \$199.50, \$159.50 -1 Washed Wilton Rug. 9x12. Was \$119.50 \$79.95 -2 Axminster Rugs. Was \$34.95

-2 Fiber Rugs. 4x6x7.6. Were \$7.50 ea. \$3.88 —16 Oval Tufted Chenille Rugs. 24x36. Were \$4.39 ea., \$1.99 -1 Axminster Rug. Soiled. 4.6x6.6. Was \$18.95 \$9.99

-1 Figured Broadloom Rug. 9x13. Was \$64.95 \_\_\_ \$49.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

If not pieced would be \$2.99

Irregs. and Soiled \$1.59 to \$2.15

Famous Make Sheets \$1.39 to \$1.89

-Many famous brands in twin and double bed sizes. Imperfections are slight . Slightly solled from handling. Kann's Street Floor.

Girls' Wear -15 Long-Sleeved Sweaters. Were \$1.29......74c

-6 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.29 -15 Betty Barclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 .. \$2.49 -10 Teeners' Dresses. Were 

99c -4 Rayon Quilted Robes. Were \$3.99 \$1.09 -15 Cotton Cordurey Skirts. Were \$1.29 .....69c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Juniors' Wear —3 Rayon Gabardine Dresses. Were \$3 -5 All-Wool Flannel Dresses. Were \$4 \$1.99 —10 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95 \$2.99 —40 Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$14.95.......\$3.97 -5 Evening Wraps and Capes. Were \$7.95 to \$14.95 \$3.97 -10 Assorted Skirts and

Blouses. Were \$3 and \$5.95. -5 Jackets. Slightly soiled. Were \$8.95 .....\$5.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Infants' Wear

-Tots' Felt Hats. Were 69c to \$1.99 34c to 99c
-Tots' Cotton Dresses. Prints, stripes, solid colors. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99 -Cotton Corduroy Jackets. Blue, green, brown, wine. Were \$1.29 -Union Suits (79% cotton, 11% rayon and 10% wool), short sleeves; also Sleeveless Union Suits with 75% cotton, 15% rayon and 10% wool; 3-Pc . Cotton Crepe Sleepers; Lowers for Sleepers, Panties and Bandeaus. Were 59c to \$1.69 \_\_\_\_\_\_19c to 94c \_\_\_\_\_Tots' Cotton Velveteen Dresses. Sizes 1 to 6. Were

\$2.99 and \$3.99, \$1.94 to \$2.29 -Pocketbooks, Headwear, Leggings and Toys. Were 59c to \$1.69 - ----34c -Sample Knitwear, Sweaters Shawls, Leggings, Mittens and Legging Sets. Were 59c to \$7.99 19c to \$5.32 Tots' Coat Sets. Sizes 1 to 2. Were \$5.99 \$2.99 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Sale! Special Fourth Floor Section **200 Pyraline Clothes** Hampers— COVERED ENAMELED WOVEN FIBRE FINISHES.
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SIZES.

> \$1.99 to \$2.99 Were \$3.49 to \$5.98

4 Homefitting Specials

• 850 Yds., attrartive glazed chintz 36 25c yd. 10 bolts 50 in. wide colorful crash 39c cretonne fabrics, \$1.00 values, yd.

These cretonnes are washable and attractive colorful floral design. 50 in. wide.

e 240 High grade window shades, 95c 59c values, each
—Mounted on good spring rollers. 36 in. wide. Size 69 in. long.
Assorted colors—seconds. • 400 Yds. high grade 50 in. to 54 in. wide 89c

Kann's-Third Floor,

Mat and Lid Sets .... 1/3 off -Seconds of \$1.95 Scranton Lace Table Cloths \$1.19
—Seconds of Cannon Turkish Bath Towels, 18x36 in, size, -Turkish Bath Mats. Disc. patterns. Were \$1.95 \$1.09
—Seconds of \$1.79 Cotton Printed Table Cloths. 52x68 in. size \$1.29

-Lace Chair Backs. Ecru shades. Were 29c .....19c Kann's Street Floor.

Linens

-Odd Lot Soiled Chenille

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

Gloves

-61 Prs. Natural Color Capeskin Gloves. Soiled and some irregulars. Sizes 6 to 7. Were -160 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Pull-ons. Wine, navy and brown. Sizes 6, 61/2 and 7. Cotton Gloves, Gold color. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$1.50 .79c -35 Prs. Glace Kidskin Gloves. Black. Sizes 534, 614, 71. \$3.00 values \$1.98 pr. Kann's—Street Floor.

Furs -4-Skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf,

Was \$30.00. Now ... \$20.00 —Black Caracul - Dyed Kid Jacket. Was \$69...\$39.00 —Black-Dyed Ponyskin Coat. Was \$89 Was \$89 \$55.00 —Black-Dyed Caracul Paw (fitted). Was \$79 \$59.00 -Sand Wolf Jacket. -----\$88.00 -Black-Dyed Ponyskin. Was ----\$88.00 -Black - Dyed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$159 .. \$99.00 -Natural Grey Persian Paw (plate). Was \$159 \$99.00 —Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat. Was \$239 \$169.00

—Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$239 \$169.00 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat. Was \$219 \$169.00 —Black-Dyed Cross Persian

Lamb. Was \$259 \$179.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's—Second Floor.

Silver Plated **TABLEWARE** 

Non-Matching Patterns 12c 4

Kann's-Street Floor. Neckwear

-White pique and lace styles.

High and "V" necks. Soiled. Were 59c \_\_\_\_\_ 29c -30 Odd Sweaters and

Sportswear. Were \$1.29 and \$1.99 ..... 39c ea. -Spring Flowers. Were 50c and cotton laces. Bibs and "V" necks. Were \$1.95 ea. 79c Kann's-Street Floor.

(Plus 10% Tax)
—Choice: Knives, forks, soup spoons, teaspoons, salad forks, butter spread-

Were 59c ---- 19c

-25 Women's Rings. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Odds and Ends

Dinnerware

10c to \$1.99

5c to 99c

—Assorted tea cups and saucers. Plates, fruits, soups and serving dishes.

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Double or single bed with solid head and foot boards; chest on chest with spacious drawers and a maple vanity

Kann's-Third Floor.

-2 Porcelain Top Kitchen -1 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table. Was \$11.95. As is,

size. Was \$7.50 ... \$4.98 —1 Bathroom Gas Heater. Was \$3.49. As is .... \$1.98 —2 Three-fold Screen Fireplaces. Were \$3.98. As is, \$1.98

-1 Hammered Brass-plated

4-Pc. Fire Set. Was \$6.98. As

board Closets. Were \$3.49,

Saucepan; 3 - Pc. Saucepan Sets and 2-Qt. Teakettle, 69c -10 Pyraline Toilet Seats. Were \$5.98 .......\$3.59 —40 Rubber Bathtub Mats. Were \$1.00 \_\_\_\_\_ -22 Cast Iron Fry Pan Covers. Were 98c 39c -- 39c -- 39c Closets. Were \$4.98...\$2.98 -48 Twin Charm Shelves. Draperies. Were \$3.98.\$1.69 -30 Johnson's Floor Dusters. Were 69c -----39c 54x54". Were 690-----39c Kann's—Third Floor.

Groups Rose Bushes.

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Everblooming (50 va-

June Blooming Rose

Baby Ramblers (5 va-

. June Blooming Climb-

. June Blooming Climb-

ers (2 varieties)

ers (7 varieties)

Opening Special! PKG. of FIVE Everblooming ROSE BUSHES

3 for \$1

OTHER SPECIALS Hardy Shrubs 29e
Grass Seed, 5 lbs. 88e

Barberry Hedge, bundle \_\_\_\_\_\_10 for 49e -Also Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornamental and Flowering Trees, Loma, Vigoro,

Umbrellas

-3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Slight irregs. Were **\$**3 .....**\$**1.99 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Swiss Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrella. Was \$3.....\$2.00 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 ... \$2.29 -3 Women's 16-Rib Oiled Nyion Umbrellas. Were \$4,

\$2.19 -3 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8 .... \$3.99 -2 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$10 ---- \$4.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks -Rayon Uniforms; Cotton Poplin Uniforms. Broken sizes Were \$2.95 and \$5.95 \$2.29 -Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Soiled. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95, \$3.97 -Cotton Wash Frocks. Bro-

ken sizes. Were \$1.39 .... 85c -Rayon Print Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99 ------\$1.29 -Printed Hooverettes. Small size only. Were \$1.39 ... 99c -Printed Hooverettes. Small sizes. Were 89c ..... 50c

Kann's-Second Floor.

Bedding -1 4-Foot Box Spring. Was -1 4-Foot Felt Mattress. Was **\$14.95** .....**\$10.99** -5 Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$12.99 ea.....\$9.99 -5 Innerspring Mattresses, \$14.44 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress. Was \$16.95 .... \$13.44

-1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$22.95 ... \$15.99 -2 Single Link Springs for wood bed. Were \$8.95.\$5.88 -1 Single Mahogany Veneer Sleigh Beds. Was \$22.95. \$12.50 -1 Walnut Veneer Dresser. Was \$32.95 .....\$20.00 -1 Walnut Veneer Vanity. Was \$29.95 -----\$17.99 -3 Solid Maple Vanities. Were \$24.95 -----\$13.99 -1 Solid Maple Chest on

\$33.00 \$22.99 —1 Studio Couch. Was \$39.95 \$31.99 —3 Double Walnut Finish Beds. Were \$12.95....\$8.88 -5 Innerspring Mattres \$11.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

Chest. Was \$29.95 \_\_ \$22.88

-1 Overstuffed Chair. Was

\$1.69 Rayon Dress Jersey

-Excellent for daytime dresses, afternoon and evening frocks. Pink, white, maize, nude blue and aqua. Only 500 99c yd.

Special Purchase Remnants 59c to \$1 Rayon Fabrics -Mill lengths from a large firm.

Plain and printed fabrics. 2 to 8 rd.

lengths, colors and weaves.

 \$1.69-\$1.95 Printed Rayon Jerseys \_\_\$1.49 yd. • \$1..29 Rumpleskin Rayon Crepe....\$1.09 yd. • \$1.29 Rayon Frostilla Crepe.....\$1.18 yd. • 79c to \$1 Rayon Fabrics \_\_\_\_\_69c yd. • \$1 Romaine Sheer Tricolida \_\_\_\_\_\_ 79c yd. • 79c Cheney's Rayon Faille \_\_\_\_\_69c yd.

Remnants, 54-In. \$1.95 to \$9.95 Newest Coatings and Suitings

-English. French. Scotch and Domestic tweeds. fleece, chevrons. mannish suitings. cam-elshair. Plaids. checks, plain colors. (All properly labeled as to fibre content.) 2000 Yds. Remnants 39c to \$1.00

Cottons, Rayons, Linens Desirable lengths for dresses. housecoats, summer suits and sports togs 1/2 Price

• 35c to 39c Cotton Percale and Chintz, 29c yd. e 69c to \$1 Plain and Printed Rayons .. 59c yd. • 49c Woven Cotton Chambray ..... 39c yd. 40 Yds. \$1.75 Espings. 85% linen, 15% wool,

• 50c Cotton Printed Seersucker.....

#### Men's Irreg. 45c to 65c Famous Make Hose & Anklets Slight irregulars of a famous make. Regular length and elastic top anklets in cotton lisles, rayon and lisle combinations. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Shorts and Shirts Sanforised shrunk (1% residual shrinkage) white broadcloth and attractive patterned fancies. All fast colors—extra full cut. Gripper and button front—all with elastic sides. Sizes: 30 to 44 in group—combed yarn athletic shirts—sizes 34 to 46

Men's 3.95 All-wool Sweaters Pure virgin wool, long sleeve, crew and vee neck styles in smart novelty weaves. Blue, heather, green, natural, maroon, royal, white in group.

Sizes 36 to 44

Men's \$1.65 to \$2.00 Shirts Soiled—mussed—broken sizes.
Some Dress Shirts
included in the 94.C

Men's \$2.25 Knitted Sleep Pajamas

Snug-fitting wrist and ankle-knitted cotton. Tan, blue or green—broken \$1.69

Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor.

1 Reg. \$6.95 Brocaded Robe.....\$3.99 • 7 Reg. \$12.95 Two-Tone Washable Robes.......\$7.99 • 16 Reg. \$2.95 Swim Trunks .....\$1.79 • 2 \$8.95 Leisure Coats \$4.99 • 14 Reg. \$7.95 Reversible Jackets \$3.99 2 Reg. \$3.50 Sport Shirts.....\$1.24 2 Men's \$2.95 Gloves \$1.99 2 Men's \$1.95 Tennis Shorts 69c 1 Man's \$1.95 Union Suit ......\$1.39 6 Reg. \$2.25 Knitted Vests ......\$1.39 2 Men's \$3.95 Sweaters ......\$1.54 5 Men's \$4.95 Swim Trunks \$2.39 1 \$6.95 Carduroy Reversible Jacket \$3.33 1 Reg. \$4.00 Sport Shirt ......\$2.13 

● 1 Men's \$2.50 All-Wool Muffler, canary ...........98c

#### Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor. BOYS' WEAR

"Happ" Dark Cotton Slacks Wonderful for spring school wear. Heavy-weight dark cottons—washable and sanforized shrunk. Will shrink less than 1%. Good "Happ" make. Sizes 10 \$2.95 to 21 or 24 to 32 waists.

Just received—this special group boys' hose. Colorful cotton plaids and checks with elastic tops. Browns, blue-greys and tana. Sizes 29c, 4 for \$1 Annual Sale Boys' 2-Piece Wash Suits

Annual Sale Boys' Junior Slack Sets Sizes 6 to 12. Sanforise shrunk, shrinkage less \$1.99 than 1%. Slacks have elastic waist and self belts.

Nazareth Shirts and Shorts

sizes 8 to \$1.00 •12 Junior Slacks

28 Shirts. Sizes 8 to 121/2 in the group. Were \$1.15..97c 7 Tweeduroy Helmets..... 4 \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits. Sixes 8, 9, 11 and 15.... \$7.88 1 \$21.95 2-Trouser "Stocky" Size 15 Suit .......\$12.88

o 6 \$20.00 Prep O'Coats, size 35, 36, 27. Reduced to ... \$8.99 8 \$12.95 Reversible Topecats, broken sizes .......\$8.99 Kann's Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor.

# BOYS' SPRING GOLF HOSE

—Shirt and short to match. Sanforised shrunk washable cottons. Tubfast and will shrink less \$1.79 than 1%. Sizes 6 to 12.

Elastic waist, Nazareth's popular cotton briefs—especially good for spring and summer. Athletic shirts to 39c 3 for match. Sizes 6 to 18 

Were \$2.99. Spring mixtures, with elastic waist \$1.77

2 \$10.95 Spring "Stocky" Size 13 and 14 Sport Coats \$5.99 1 \$25.00 Student All-wool Tweed Suit, size 40 ....\$12.88

designs.

upholstery fabric \$1.98 to \$3.98 values

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Tables. Were \$3.95 \$2.49 —4 Metal Bridge Chairs. Were \$59.50. As is \_\_\_\_\_\$29.95 -1 Maple Arm Chair. Was \$12.95. As is \$8.99 —1 Modern Chest Desk. Was \$24.95 -1 Modern Knee-hole Desk. Was \$29.50 .....\$22.50 -1 Modern Typewriter Desk. Were \$9.95 .......\$7.99
—1 Mayflower Secretary Desk.

-1 Bar Cabinet with Glassware. Was \$34.95....\$25.00 -3 Open-front Bookcases. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95\_\_\$3.99 -2 Glass Door Bookcases. Were \$12.95 .....\$8.99 -1 Mahogany Finished Di-

Was \$47.50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$38.95

nette Table. Was \$19.95,

Kann's—Fourth Floor. Jewelry -10 Hair Ornaments. Were \$3,

-6 Sterling Silver Hearts. \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.00 —1 Man's Watch. Was \$37.50, -2 Watches. Were \$2.39. As is \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 \_1 Man's Watch. Was \$4. As is .....\$3.00 200 Pieces Costume Jewelry.

25 Maple Bedroom Suites

Housewares Tables. Were \$5.98. As is, Table. Was \$12.95. As is, -1 Porcelain Top Kitchen

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-1 Lot Universal Stainless Steel Paring Knives. Were is 88c to \$1.69 —75 Ironing Board Covers. Were 35c \_\_\_\_\_\_19c \_\_\_\_\_19c \_\_\_\_1 Lot Ironing Tables. As is. Was \$3.98. As is .... \$1.98 -10 Rolls Toilet Tissue. 1,000 sheets in roll 88c —30 3-Qt. Covered Aluminum

Kann's Fabrics Street Floor.

29e vd.

DRESSES

HOME FROCKS

(7) Maternity Dresses; of wash-

able printed rayon, 1 and 2-pc.

styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg.

(37) Sample Housecoats; of cot-

ton prints, in zipper and wrap-

around styles. Broken sizes.

(20) Uniforms; of blue and

green broadcloth misses' and

women's sizes. Few imperfects.

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MEN'S WEAR

(20) Famous Make Athletic

Shirts; 10% wool; sizes 36, 38,

42 and 44. Reg. 75c \_\_\_\_ 29c

(12) Sport Shirts: cut-and-

sewn, of crash and hopsacking.

(2) Broadcloth Shirts; pleated

sleeves and backs, sizes 14 and

1412. Irregulars of 1.39 qual-

(18) Summer Ties; hand tai-

lored, full shape, blazer stripes.

(15) Broadcloth Shirts; non-

wilt collars, fancy patterns. Ir-

regulars of 1.39 quality \_\_\_ 59e

(3) 100% Wool Loafer Coats;

patch pockets, leather buttons.

Medium and large sizes. Reg.

(18) 100% Wool Knitted

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dium and large sizes. Reg.

(18) White Broadcloth Shirts;

neckband style, sizes 1512, 1612

and 17. Irregulars of 1.49-1.95

(1) Glass Suspenders; clip ends,

slightly soiled. Reg. 1.00 \_\_19c

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(34) Rayon and Rayon Plated

Hose and Shortees; assorted

colors. All sizes. Reg. 16c pr., 5c

(4) Broadcloth Pajamas; sizes

A and B. Soiled and mussed.

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Goldenberg's-Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

(1) Boy's Snow Suit; blue, size

(12) Boys' School Longies; cuff

bottom, broken sizes. Reg.

(16) Boys' Corduroy Overalls;

broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 ..... 77c

(3) Jr. Boys' Wash Top Suits;

(16) Boys' Sweaters; in coat

and zipper styles. Reg. 1.29.77c

(8) Boys' Corduroy Knickers;

sizes 9 and 10. Orig. 1.59. 99c

(122) Boys' School Shirts and

Polo Shirts; broken sizes. Per-

fects and irregulars of 69c to

(7) Boys' Wash Suits; broken

sizes. Reg. 89c .... 39c

(2) Boys' Plaid Front Corduroy

(43) Boys' Flannelette and

Broadcloth Pajamas: 2-pc. style,

(8) Boys' Leather Helmets;

small sizes. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_38c

(1) Student's Suit; coat, yest

and longies. Slightly shaded.

Size 17. Reg. 15.00 ..... 7.99

(1) Boys' 2-Knicker Suit; in

green, size 14. Reg. 9.98. 6.00

(57) Boys' Athletic Shirts and

Shorts; broken sizes. Reg. 29c

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CORSETS

(34) Bandeaus; of rayon satin

or cotton, sizes 32 to 36. Reg.

(35) Back-lace Corsets; broken

sizes 28 to 36. Reg. 1.48 \_\_1.28

(15) Girdles; 16-in. lngth, side-

hook model. Sizes 28 to 32. Reg.

(19) Health Corsets; without

garters, white only. Broken

sizes. Reg. 1.29 ..... 69c

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89c grades

--- 99c

12. Reg. 6.98

Soiled and mussed. Reg. 65c.

Reg. 2.29

Reg. 2.50 \_\_

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1.19

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Millinery-Second Floor

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(11) Evening Dresses; of rayon (18) Blue Check Damask Tablecloths; size 58x54 in. Reg. taffeta and rayon satin, in pastel colors. Broken sizes. Reg. (28) Heavy Turkish Bath Mats; (6) Maternity Dresses; of rayon regularly 1.00 -----696 (120) Round Lace Doilies; 8-in. alpaca. Reg. 7.95 ..... 4.97 (4) Rayon Alpaca Dresses; in dark colors. Women's sizes. Sales final. Reg. 5.95 \_\_\_\_1.44 (13) Rayon Alpaca and Rayon Crepe Dresses; in dark colors. 1.95 Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. ....3.69 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

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Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 99¢
(2) Fine Quality Chenille Bed--97€ spreads; in peach color, full size. Reg. 9.95......4.99 (6) Jacquard Bedspreads; heavy quality, in green. Size 86x108 in. Reg. 3.99 \_\_\_\_\_2.88 (10) Rayon Jacquard Bedspreads; 80x105. Reg. 1.59 1.29 (200) Unbleached Sheeting; 81 in. wide. Reg. 39c yd......29c (120) Muslin Pillowcases; heavy quality, soiled. Reg. 33c \_\_\_\_ 22c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(90) Muslin Sheets; sizes 63499,

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19.95 (1) MAN'S SUIT; of all-wool worsted, tan stripe, 3-button model. Size 39 regular. Reg. 29.95. (1) MAN'S OVERCOAT; of dark green fleece, bal model, set-in tures. Sizes for regulars, 1/36, 1/37, 1/39, 2/40, 3/42, 1/44; shorts, 1/40, 2/42; longs, 1/37, 1/44, 1/46. Reg. 19.95 (9) MEN'S TOPCOATS, REVERSIBLE COATS AND OVER-COATS; light and dark brown. Sizes 1/32, 2/34 in topcoats; sizes 1/38, 1/39, 1/42, 1/37, 1/40 in reversibles and size 37 in overcoat.

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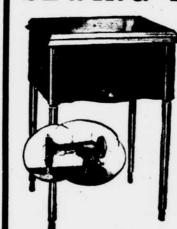
(6) Wastepaper Baskets; covered with washable material. Reg. 1.00 .... (3) Blanket Boxes; large size, wine and rose colors. Reg. (30) 4-or. Knitting Yarn; odd colors, soiled. Reg. 85c hank,

(26) Boxes of Guest Powder Puffs; assorted styles. Reg. 50c

(20) Sport Girdles; made of rubber, small size. Reg. 59c, (8) Maculette Sanitary Pan-

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UPHOLSTERY

(2) Oval Carpet Rugs; size

(1) Reversible Part-wool Rug;

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22x40 in. Reg. 4.50

(21) Red Burlap; 36 in. wide. (50) Chintz and Glowsheer Fabrics; useful lengths. Reg. (18) Figured Tapestry; 54-in. wide. Reg. 2.98 yd.... 1.66 Printed Velvet; 50 in. Reg. 1.98 yd. (93) Hand-blocked Moire; 36 in. wide, for drapes and slipcovers. Reg. 1.59 yd. .... 44c (18) Fancy Pillows; rayon covered. Reg. 49c 29c (46) Permanent Finish Organdie; in orchid, 36 in. wide. Reg. 49c yd..... (52) Dining Room Seat Covers; floral cretonne. Reg. 29c ea. 19c (11) Chair Slip Covers; of crash cretonne, sunfast and tub-

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Curtains-Third Floor

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(15) Holland Window Shades; white only, 27 in, wide, 5 ft. wide, Reg. 79c (60) Black Oilcloth; 46 in. and 54 in. wide, in useful remnant lengths. Irregulars of 59c quality. Yd. (18) Chair Pads; covered with oilcloth. Reg. 39c ......19c (16) Oilcloth Table Covers; size 45x45 in., scalloped edge. Reg.

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Cleansing cream, cold cream, massage cream, cocoanut shampoo, nail polish, castile shampoo, tar shampoo, olive oil shampoo, vanishing cream and others. 19c & 25c Toiletries Odd lot of Cardinal

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(1) Modern Lounge Chair; covered in woodrose mohair Left out of suite. Reg. 49.95,

29.95 (1) Walnut Combination End Table; with magazine rack. Floor sample. Reg. 16.95.9.95 (1) Walnut Night Table; waterfall design. Reg. 9.95 \_\_\_\_ 5.00 (1) Walnut Pier Cabinet; 3 shelves, sold "as is." Reg. 2.98 1.00

(2) Wing Chairs; wine tapestry cover, slightly soiled. Reg. .... 24.95 (1) Duncan Phyfe Maple Desk Chair: white leatherette seat. Reg. 7.50 (1) Solid Mahogany Bookcase;

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(1) Maple Arm Sofa Bed; blue tapestry cover, slightly soiled. Reg. 49.95 29.95 (1) Walnut Corner Pier Cabinet; 4 shelves, fancy grillwork sides. Reg. 8.95... (1) Oak Bentwood Chair; used as floor sample. Reg. 4.98 1.88 (1) Walnut Coffee Table; removable glass tray, slightly marred. Reg. 12.95... (2) Innerspring Mattresses; pre-built border style. 3.3 size. Slightly soiled. Reg. 29.95,

16.95 (2) Cotton Mattresses; roll edge, Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

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(4) Folding Ironing Boards; regularly 1.19 (1) Unpainted Table; dropleaf style, sold "as is." Reg. 5.95. (1) Unpainted Table; dropleaf

style, floor sample. Reg. 4.95. (6) Metal Corner Hanging Shelf; white enamel finish, Reg. 1.00 69c (25) Bathroom Shower Curtains; waterproof materials, va-

rious colors. Reg. 2.49-2.98,

(15) Cast-Iron Skillets; set of 3 in different sizes. Reg. 1.49, (2) Woven Piber Bench Hamp-

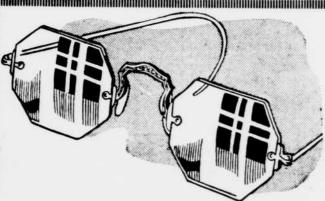
ers; imitation mother-of-pearl seats. Sold "as is." Reg. 3.49.

(2) Folding Wood Clothes Dryers; slightly damaged. Reg. 1.00-1.95 (2) Metal Utility Tables; 14x19size. Slightly marred. Reg. (1) Utility Table; porcelain top, chrome legs. Size 20x24 in. Reg.

(1) Bakelite-top Kitchen Ta-ble; size 25x40. Slightly dam-(2) Metal Wall Cabinets; size 30x18x12 in. Slightly marred. Reg. 4.95 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

#### PAINTS (24) Floor and Deck Enamel;

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Reg. 59c to 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_29c

6 for 21c soft cotton handkerchiefs in all white, solid colors and white with colors. Stock up at this

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**Special!** 1.79-1.99

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styles. Misses' and women's

(26) Tots' Dresses; broadcloth, spun rayon and chambray, sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 1.49 to 1.99 \_\_\_\_ 89e (26) Tots' Dresses; rayon taffeta, spun rayon and broadcloth, sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.99-2.29 1.39
(3) Wool Sweaters; navy and

**Spring Cottons** red, 6 and 6x. Reg. 1.99 \_\_\_ 1.59 (9) Plaid Skirts; suspender style, 3 to 6. Reg. 1.19 .... 89c (1) Coat and Hat Set; pink fiannel. Reg. 4.99 1.99
(3) Bathrobe and Bootie Sets; (7) Rayon Taffeta Dresses: slips, size 6. Reg. 3.99 \_\_\_\_ 2.69 (4) White Georgette Dresses; 5, 6 and 6x. Reg. 2.99 \_\_\_\_1.99
(2) White Taffeta Dresses;

Reg. 2.99 Reg. 1.39 irregulars of 1.99 and 2.99 1.39

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#### SPORTSWEAR

brocade, sizes 34, 36 and 38.

(1) Snow Suit; zipper jacket and hat. Size 14. Reg. 5.99, -----69c

# Spring Coats

Reg. 3.99 .....1.29 (9) White Cotton Peasant Blouses; sizes 34 and 36. Reg.

(15) All-wool Sweaters; long and short sleeves, broken sizes. (31) Plaid Jerkins; of reused wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 16. (64) Skirts; of reused wool and

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## WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942. Nats' Pitchers Are Promising Lot, but Lack of Power Hitters Handicaps Club

# Win, Lose or Draw Terps May Land

Slum and Gravy, and It's Not Bad

TAMPA, Fla., March 12.-After the better part of a year in Uncle Sam's khaki, Hank Greenberg says Army life is all right. "It started to grow on me," Sergt. Hank was telling us the other night here, where he now is stationed. "Now I think it's great I'm not even thinking of playing baseball again."

We thought you might like to hear this from Greenberg. He wasn't the first major leaguer to be drafted-Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies preceded him by a few months-but Hank certainly was the first big star to be inducted. Indeed, when he was trundled off to camp he was signed to play for \$55,000 a season and was the highest-paid performer on the

Greenberg went into the Army much in the same manner as Joe Doakes. He sought no commission-at the time the Army was giving no man of Pacific Conference football commissions to civilians but the Navy was handing them out-and in- and outstanding exponent of the stead of trying for a job as a physical instructor Hank was assigned to T-system, will be the next coach the anti-tank corps. He rose to a corporal and then a sergeant. He is a lead-pipe cinch to be sent to an officers' training school soon.

"I wouldn't mind if I never played ball again," he was saying. "Baseball is out of my mind. Right now there's a war to be won. By the time it's over I may be too old to come back. I'm past 31 now."

#### As It Was 10 Months Before Pearl Harbor

Greenberg is an imposing figure in khaki. He is even leaner and was thinking of College Park. The harder-looking than when he was leading the American League in runs story says the Stanford coach, rubatted across, home runs, runs scored and batting for a 10-year major league mark of .325. And he's still the same nice guy.

Hank got a bad break when his number came up. That was a year ago and it happened just down the pike a piece—at Lakeland, where the Tigers train. His Detroit Examining Board had suggested that he had flat feet. At Lakeland he was re-examined. The dogs were okay, said the Florida doctor.

It was in-again-out-again stuff and the papers played it up because Greenberg was the heaviest hitter in baseball and a world series hero ing. His only remark was: just a few months before. This was 10 months before Pearl Harbor, when Americans still were regarding World War II as something strictly your business." European and therefore to be left alone. Washington was crawling with isolationists and clubowners and even fans thought it was some kind of a dirty trick to take a fellow like Greenberg from his profession, just as he was scheduled to make more money than he ever made and at a time

in a ball player's life when he begins to count the years ahead of him. Papers sent reporters to ask questions, some a little silly, and photographers to get special poses, invariably stupid and usually having to returned from the East, where he do with close-ups of the fallen Greenberg arches.

#### MacDill Field Soldiers Like This Sarge

A fellow of less class might have blown his topper. As it was, Greenberg demurred to a certain extent and some sensitive reporters proceeded to bat his brains out. All during spring training and until May 6 of the regular season, when Uncle Sam called, rival players in the dugouts (some now in the armed forces), delighted in chanting, "One, with no football reputation. two, three, four-hep, hep, hep, hep," as Hank walked to the plate to bat. It was supposed to be humorous.

But Hank took it all. It was a relief when he first pulled on his khaki uniform, protected at last from the public stare by stern Army regulations. And so the gangling, flat-footed rookie of 1930 became

Now he's on his way to stardom again. Buck private to private, head football coach at probably \$10,first class, to corporal to sergeant. "I don't know what lies ahead," says 000 a year, the salary he's reported the 6-foot 4 inch athlete now assigned to MacDill Field at Tampa

The other night the Cincinnati Reds went to MacDill Field to par- 50s, he would have security, under a ticipate in an entertainment program for the soldiers. The special football minded college president services bureau assigned Greenberg to transport the Reds he battled in

"I never saw anything like it," said Warren Giles, vice president and general manager of the Reds. "Everything went off like clockwork under Hank. And when he got on the stage to introduce us the soldiers nearly tore down the house cheering him."

#### It Cost Uncle Sam \$59,000 to Induct Greenberg

Giles and some of the other Reds would recognize the value of such things. Giles was a captain in World War I. Coach Hank Gowdy is famed as the first major league ballplayer to enlist in the last struggle against barbarity. Secretary Thomas Conroy of the Reds was a lieutenant commander in the Navy 25 years ago-and skipper of a submarine, too.

Some of the club owners, however, are dying harder than the fans prospects have gone into the armed and the players themselves. We talked with one not long ago and he asked:

"Do you know what it cost the Government last year to induct Greenberg into the Army? Well, I'll tell you. It was a cool \$59,000. The Tigers figured they would have drawn 400,000 more customers at a dollar never has lifted the 5,000 crowd limit a head with Greenberg on the team. Since the Government gets a 10 per cent tax that would make \$40,000. In addition, Greenberg would have had to pay \$19,000 on his income tax. That makes \$59,000."

We wouldn't know if these figures are entirely accurate but it shouldn't matter. Mr. Morgenthau always can find ways of raising that \$59,000. Besides, can you buy good soldiers with money? George Washington and the Confederacy never thought so.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Clearwater, Fla

Sox, Sarasota, Fla.

Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Bears, Hershey, Pa.

Olympics, Boston.

TODAY.

Exhibition Baseball.

Hockey.

Wrestling.

TOMORROW.

Exhibition Baseball.

Hockey.

Washington Eagles, United States

Boxing.

SATURDAY.

Exhibition Baseball.

Hockey.

Washington vs. Boston Braves,

Washington Lions vs. Hershey

Washington Eagles vs. Boston

Eastern championship tourna-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

of the first war-time hockey sea-

son is bringing a lot of rumors

about what may happen to the

game Latest story (from Buf-

falo) is that Canadian clubs will

try to have all the teams shifted

to Canada for the duration.

Hockey men hereabouts say it

ain't so; that either they'll round

up enough players to carry on with the present setup or there

wort be any hockey. Still, Bill

Tobin of the Blackhawks is

quoted as saying his club won't

even approach the Canadian gov-

ernment to let boys play on a

24-hour recall basis as they have

been doing this year. Anyway, it's

a cinch that players will be join-

NEW YORK, March 12.-End

Table Tennis.

ment, Columbia Courts, 6.

District A. A. U. tournament,

matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

dence Reds. Providence, R. I.

Washington Lions vs. Provi-

Weekly program of five

Washington vs. Boston Red

Johnstown Blue Birds vs.

Association playoffs,

## **Eagles Await First** Game in Playoffs For Loop Title

the third successive season, the Washington Eagles came home today to await their first game in the United States Amateur Hockey Association playoffs which will be held at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night with the Johnstown Blue Birds furnishing the opposition. Thanks to Art Thompson, the

Eagles won their next-to-last game of the regular Eastern League season last night when they nipped the Jersey Skeeters, 6-5, at River Vale. Thompson scored both the tying and winning goals in the last period at 11:40 and 15:40. It was the Eagles' seventh victory of the season over the Skeeters, who could win only two and tie one of the 10 games with the Washington icemen.

The triumph left the Eagles two games over the .500 mark with only one to go-Saturday's finale at Boston. It also gave Redvers Mackenzie a record of 12 consecutive years as a winning coach, but the Eagles' fourth-place finish marks the first time that any of his teams has wound up below third.

#### Obeck Will Help Train Flyers at Annapolis

AKRON, Ohio, March 12 (AP) .-Vic Obeck, assistant grid coach at the University of Akron, will leave tomorrow for the Naval Training Station at Annapolis, where he will serve in the Navy's aviation physical education program. was graduated from Springfield College.

#### Schulze Heads Alumni Against A. U. Varsity

Hugo (Dutch) Schulze, former American University basket ball captain, will lead an alumni five into action against the varsity Saturday

night when the Eagles drop the curtain on a successful 1942 season. A volley hall duel between facultyalumni teams, exhibitions in jujitsu, as this season is over. And if the tumbling and boxing will round out | military keeps taking figure skaters at the present rate, don't be | ing pleaty of publicity, only 20 | Stakes crowd at Hialeah on Sat- | lying dormant," he says.

# Shaughnessy as **Gridiron Coach**

#### Declines Yale Berth, Hints at East Job Like Maryland's

A strong possibility that Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford, miracle the University of Maryland was hinted today in an Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles.

Maryland's name is not mentioned specifically, but the tone of the dispatch indicated Shaughnessy mored as sought by Yale, may go East, transferring to a university with no great football reputation "under a college president who played the game himself in his un-

dergraduate days." President H. C. (Curly) Byrd of Maryland had no statement to make on the situation this morn-"If you want to conjecture that is

#### Passes Up Yale Chance. LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP).-

Count Clark Shaughnessy out of the Yale football picture. Stanford's football coach made that plain, and emphatically, as he conferred with Yale alumni. Shaughnessy may go East. Get

set for a shock. The coach who led Stanford to a Rose Bowl championship in his first year on the West Coast and just missed with an injury riddled squad last fall may transfer to a university

Such a position would give Shaughnessy another chance to pull a surprise such as he did at Stanford in 1940 when he took an oftbeaten club and came up with an all-victorious team He could be athletic director and

drawing at Sanford. In his early who played the game himself in his undergraduate days.

Outlook on Coast Uncertain. Shaughnessy's two chief reasons for coming West from Chicago were opportunity and security. He has an optional contract which insures him of three more years at Stanford, although it's understood he can check

out any time he chooses.

However, the war has robbed him of much of his opportunity. Grid prospects along the Pacific Coast are uncertain. Many stars and likely

Worse is the prospect that crowds may be limited. Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the 4th Army Western defense command, which canceled Santa Anita's rich racing season and sent the Rose Bowl and East-West football games to Eastern sites last January.

That 5,000 limit would just about relegate football to an intramural status. Shaughnessy had enough of that at Chicago U.

#### Tigers' Shortfielders Pack Solid Punch Washington vs. Cleveland, In Camp Games

LAKELAND, Fla., March 12 .demonstrated to Manager Del the final game yesterday, while Rookie Bill Hitchcock belted a triple and a single and contributed two spectacular fielding plays.

DE LAND, Fla.-Signing of Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, who batted .317 last season, left Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher, and Johnny Lucadello. sophomore second baseman, as the only St. Louis Brown holdout.

Neither has been heard from since contracts were mailed out.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Joe Gordon apparently lost none of his class during his holdout siege. The Yankee second baseman handled seven chances flawlessly in his second game yesterday, bringing his two-day total to 19.

surprised if Sonja Henie comes out

Blushing basket baller-When

little Johnny Kornie-

with an all-girl ice revue next fall.

the postman brought a letter ad-

dressed simply to "Jack Kornie-wicz, Brooklyn, N. Y., basket ball

wicz of St. Francis College gladly

signed his autograph and pre-

pared to mail the card to his

youthful Fort Wayne, Ind., ad-

mirer. But he lost the letter in

the locker room and Johnny's fan

mail turned up on the college bul-

letin board. Since then Johnny

has been called from classes a

dozen times to answer the phone

and every call was a request from "President Roosevelt" or

some other celebrity for his au-

One-minute sports page-When

Hobbs Adams called out his

Kansas State football candidates

this spring after giving the meet-

Rumors Over Future Fly as Hockey Season Nears End

All-Girl Henie Revue Looms; Yale Coach Picks Entire R. I. State Team for All-Stars

## **Event for Eastern Table Net Title**

Holds Sixth U. S. Rating; Cy Sussman, No. 2 on National List, Out

Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass., the country's sixth nationally-ranking woman table tennis player, and Bob Datel, national consolation he added, would be under the leaderchampion last year, today entered ship of nationally famous coaches

which opens at the Columbia Courts Saturday night Receipts of Miss Clouther's entry means that Carolyn Wilson and

Magda Gal Hazi, local stars, will games. be strictly up against it in their effort to keep in Washington the title won by Miss Wilson in the 1941 tournament. Datel, now in Punch Is Missing the Army, is on furlough from duty in the Canal Zone.

Withdrawal of one of the topranking male stars also was announced when it was learned that Cy Sussmann, No. 2 on the national list, would be unable to appear. Sussman's absence means that Ed Pinner, with whom he won the Detroit's intrasquad games have men's doubles title last year, will have to find another partner. It Baker what a job it will be to pick is believed Penner will pair with a shortstop this season. Veteran either Lou Pagliaro, national cham-Eric McNair hit two homers in pion; Sol Schiff of New York or Tibor Hazi of Washington.

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Denny Myers, former Brown and Yale line coach, named head football coach at Boston College. Three years ago-Jose de Capriles won national fencing three-

weapon championship, defeating Dr. John R. Huffman in finals. Five years ago-Joe Di Maggio signed New York Yankee contract at \$15,000. Henry Armstrong stopped Mike Belloise in rounds in featherweight bout at Madison Square title

boys showed up instead of the

100 he expected. Jimmy John-

ston broadcasts that his boy,

Abe Simon, has a swell chance

against Joe Louis because Joe

will lack confidence if Jack

Blackburn isn't in his corner.

Bobby Robertson, the Southern

California footballer, has been

signed for the Lou Gehrig pic-

ture to play the role of one of

Lou's Columbia pals. Asked to

pick an all-New England Con-

ference basket ball team. Coach

Bill Kenvon of Yale named the

Rhode Island State starting line-

up. George Ruppert has decided

to run his fishing contest again

this year, figuring the Navy has

left some good spots open to

fishermen and the anglers will

continue to seek relaxation.

## Mae Clouther Enters Great Lakes in Ten Grid Tilts; Books Minnesota, Notre Dame

D.C. PADDLER,

WHO MIGHT LIFT LOU'S

EASTERN TABLE TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

MAR. 14 AND 15 AT THE

HEAD-PIECE IN THE

COLUMBIA COURTS.

Repass, 88 Pofahl, 2b Wynn, p Zuber, p Cathey, p

Rizzuto, ss ... Hassett, 1b...

Rosar. c
Priddy, 3b
Chandler. p
Breuer, p
Donald, p

· Batted for Cathey in ninth.

Nationals \_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 000-

Yankees \_\_\_\_\_ 110 100 10x-4

urday, you'd never have guessed

that there's anything wrong with

this country except a shortage of

(\$32.80) didn't make rhymer-

Service department-The

"amateur athlete" now lists 48

names on its roll of present and

past National A. A. U. or inter-

collegiate champions in the serv-

meaning "gave his life for his

Jim Humphrey, former Southern

California hurdler, and R. Fuller

Patterson, Princeton pole vaulter.

Fuller explanation-One rea-

son given by Hans Lobert for

shortening the name of his ball

club to "Phils" is that he didn't

like that syllable "lies" at the

end. "We've been at the bottom

Two names carry stars

They are Flying Lts.

good guesses.

country."

The winner

Totals

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 12 .-The Great Lakes Naval Training Station will play 10 football games this fall against Big Ten and other major Midwestern universities.

Rear Admiral John Downes said the schedule, now being arranged, was in line with a physical hardening program planned for the thousands of men passing through the station in each training period.

The broadened athletic program, and would include intramural baseball and continuation of intercollegiate basket ball. The powerful Great Lakes basket ball team has scored 29 victories in its first 34

"Events of the recent past." Ad- ments were completed.

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miral Downes said, "have proved that America must become physically hardened if it hopes to beat off the attacking forces and fight on to ultimate victory. . . Athletics promote sportsmanship, clean

living and team play. "Those are vitally essential in the dians, Eastern division champions, molding of men into good citizens in times of peace and good sailors in times of war'

Big Ten schools recently extended their football schedules from eight to 10 games a season in order to play service teams. Minnesota announced Sunday it had altered its 1942 schedule and had offered to play the sailors October 10.

Last night Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame said the Irish would meet Great Lakes December 5, probably in Soldier Field, if arrange-

## Eagles 'Blacked Out' From First Team All-League List

Washington's hockey Eagles were overlooked entirely by those select- 12 minutes of play, but from there team, announced today, but Len Burrage and Paul Corteau were picked on the second group.

Johnstown and New York were the only teams placing two men on the all-league six, the remaining two berths being filled by Boston and New York pucksters. Selections:

FIRST TEAM—Goalie. Ceryance (Johnstown): defense, Anderson (Boston) and Davidson (New York); center, Burlington (Atlantic City); Wing, Macy (New York) and Dyck (Johnstown).

SECOND TEAM—Goalie. Polich (Boston): defense. Burrage (Washington) and Yorukewicz (Boston): center. Chakowski (Baltimore): Wing, Courteau (Washington) and Kirkpatrick (New York). Runs batted in—Henrich. Priddy. Rosar.
Levy. Two-base hit—Rosar. Bacrifice—
Donald. Double plays—Wynn to Pofahl
to Repass to Vernon. Pofahl (unassisted).
Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Pofahl to
Vernon. Breuer to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left
on bases—Washington. 1: New York. 6.
Pirst base on balls—Off Wynn. 3: off
Breuer. 1: off Zuber. 1: off Cathey. 1.
Struck out—By Chandler, 2: by Wynn. 1:
by Zuber. 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 1 in 3
innings: off Breuer. 1 in 3 innings: off
Donald. 0 in 3 innings: off Wynn. 3 in 3
innings: off Zuber. 2: in 3 innings: off
Cathey, 2 in 2 innings
Wild pitch—
Zuber. Passed ball—Early. Winning
pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Wynn.

#### Two Playoffs to Fill Field for N.C.A.A. **Basket Tourney**

CHICAGO, March 12.-Completion of the field of eight for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basket ball tournament today await- 39-38. ed two playoffs—between Oklahoma A. and M. and Kansas for District 5 honors and between Stanford and Oregon State for District 8.

gin their playoff tonight over a three-game route. Kansas and Oklahoma A. and M.

will engage in a single game playoff Tuesday.

The playoff winners would compete with Rice and Colorado in Kansas City, March 20-21, to determine the Western Division's entry against the East.

Eastern contenders - Dartmouth, Penn State, Kentucky and Illinoiswill decide their champion in New Orleans on the same dates. The division winners then

## Slab Class Seen In Hefty Cathey, Charlotte Grad

#### Zuber Also Sparkles, But Griffs, Weak at Bat, Bow to Yanks

By BURTON HAWKINS,

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12 .-Of his pitching, Manager Bucky Harris can comment only along complimentary lines, but the Nats' pilot isn't exactly carefree. In their last two games the Nats haven't generated enough power to flatten

Washington's weakness has been allowed to slip past the censor. It is exposing no secret to scribble the Nats require power hitters, or even a more generous sprinkling of moderately successful swingers, but it is distressing to Harris when he considers the possibilities against the probable events.

Unless signs thus far have been misleading, the Nats are equipped with a pitching staff that is calculated to stir envy. The pitchers have been coasting along rather nicely, permitting only 16 hits and six runs in three games, but in their last two engagements Washington's hitters seemingly have presented a preview of the regular season.

The Nats mustered an early run against the Cleveland Indians at Orlando Tuesday and hung on to win a 1-0 decision, but against the Yankees yesterday at St. Petersburg, the Nats weren't making any runs. The Nats made only two hits, in fact, in the process of absorbing a 4-0 defeat. If Washington was destined to whip the Indians here today, it was to come as a complete surprise to Harris, for Bucky was reduced to employing such specimens as Arnold Anderson, Bill Kennedy, Bill Zinser and Phil McCullough on the mound.

Cathey Shows Promise. None of the quartet figures to stick. But Harris was staking them to an opportunity to make him alter his opinion. The towering Anderson

would be retained, but he probably Underdogs asserted themselves in will be in the army before the seathe American Hockey League last son starts, while the others simply night as the Eastern division added have failed to impress Bucky. Harris currently is planning to the third club to its side of the add Rookies Ray Scarborough and Hardin Cathey to Washington's Washington's Lions took over unpitching crop and nothing they have disputed possession of third place committed so far has decreased his respect for them. The short, sharpin the Eastern division and clinched

against the Yankees in the Nats' over the New Haven Eagles, who alopening exhibition and Cathey wasn't too bad yesterday. The victory at New Haven auto-A 6-foot 190-pound right-hander, matically eliminated the idle Provithe 21-year-old Cathey won 13 dence Reds from the race for the games and lost as many for Charlotte last season, but Bucky feels he is better than the record would indicate. He is on the green side-

faced Scarborough performed well

nets walloped the Springfield In-Bucky has requested him to make several minor changes in his style-5-1, at Pittsburgh, and boosted their but he's promising. total goals to 205. They need only He permitted two singles and 10 more in their two remaining vielded one of the Yankees' runs in games to break the league record the two innings he labored, but of 214 set by Philadelphia in 1938-9. Cathey was shielding from Harris At Indianapolis, the Capitals the fact that he was ill as the result pulled within one point of Cleveland's Western division leaders by

of the bus ride from Orlando to St Petersburg. Cathey wanted his chance sorely enough to pitch while Hershey's Bears defeated the nauseated and he did all right. Zuber Gains Confidence. Bill Zuber also was a source of

over the Eastern division tail-enders joy for Harris. The Cleveland castoff allowed only two hits in his With Cleveland idle, the Capitals three-inning stretch and Plate Umwill have a chance to grab the pire Cal Hubbard later remarked Western division lead tonight when that Zuber's fast ball was more they shift to Buffalo for another zippy than anything that cut the plate.

"I believe all Zuber has needed Washington will be at Providence is confidence," explained Harris. for the only other contest on the "When he first came to us he seemed to believe he didn't belong, that he The Eagles started in whirlwind wasn't good enough for the big fashion against Washington last league. He felt that way because night with goals by Patterson, Shack he had been so wild with the Inand two by Norm Burns in the first dians, but he's been working hard on his control with us and I being the all-Eastern Amateur League on the Lions took over, scoring lieve he'll be able to help. That twice in the first period, twice in boy has a real arm." the second and three times in the "I did lack confidence when I

fault, I guess, because they had some

pretty good pitchers around and

couldn't wait for me to develop, but

I'm glad I'm with this club. I know

Husky Early Wynn was least im-

pressive of the Nats' three pitchers,

twice issuing walks that led to runs.

He was clipped for three of the

Pofahl Neat at Second.

Atley Donald restricted the Nats to

a brace of timid infield safeties.

base, once through the medium of

a walk, and Jimmy Pofahl got there

Pofahl, incidentally, is unravelling

rather a neat brand of second-base

play in the absence of Frank

The Nats are doing very nicely

from several standpoints, but their

run-manufacturing machinery has

Spud Chandler. Marvin Breuer and

I've improved.'

Croucher,

Yankees' seven hits.

came to Washington," confessed The Lions' scorers were Rooke, Zuber. "I pitched very little at Trudel, Shields, Smith, Drouin, Cleveland, and whenever I did, I'd walk somebody and they'd yank me out of there. It wasn't anybody's

#### Oshkosh Quint Adds **Pro Tourney Title** To League Flag

CHICAGO, March 12.-Championship honors in the National Professional Basket Ball League and the annual pro tournament at Bobby Estalella twice made first Chicago both belonged to the Oshkosh (Wis.) All-Stars today The All-Stars added the tournaonce, but neither advanced to

ment title last night when Gene second. Englund's last-second field goal broke up a 41-all tie and tripped the defending titleholders, the De-Oshkosh was ahead, 20-10, at half time, but Detroit rallied and



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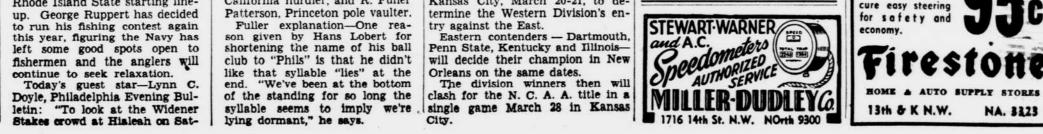
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troit Eagles, 43 to 41. led at one time in the last minute,

Englund, former Wisconsin ace topped all scorers with 17 points.

#### The Pacific Coast teams will be- Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press.

La Salle, 39; Muhlenberg, 37.
Glenville, 68; Morris Harvey, 49.
West Virginia, 77; Salem, 63.
Princeton, 56; Columbia, 30.
C. C. N. Y., 48; New York U., 47.
Harvard, 58; Pennsylvania, 31.
Brown, 54; Providence, 45.
St. Louis, 26; Washington (St. L.), 22.



# P. G. A. Meet, Only National Title Golf Event of Year, Is Set for May 25-31

## **War Charities Funds** Are to Be Raised **During Tourney**

Three Clubs Are After Event; Harper, Keiser New 4-Ball Champs

Beabe Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 12.—The Professional Golfers' Association tournament, the only national championship event to be played this year, will be held May 25-31.

Members of the Tournament Committee picked the dates during the Miami-Biltmore's international four-ball tournament this week, and P. G. A. President Ed Dudley approved them.

Three bides for the event have been received, but the site has not been selected. The tournament is awarded for \$15,000. Funds for war charities will be

raised during the tournament through some method not yet se-Fred Corcoran, tournament man-

ager, said the leading P. G. A. players will continue to appear in at least one war charity benefit each

Six Meets Before Title Play. Six tournaments are scheduled before the P. G. A. championship. They are the Seminole Club event starting at Palm Beach today, amateur-professional best ball at St. Augustine March 18-22, North and South open at Pinehurst March 24-26, Greensboro open, March 27-29; Land of the Sky open at Asheville April 2-5, and the Masters at Au-

gusta, April 9-12. Topline pros, who took an awful drubbing in the Miami Biltmore's international four-ball tournament. had a chance to redeem themselves in the Seminole event.

All prizes will be paid in Defense bonds. Gate receipts will be divided yesterday, but didn't accompany the along local charitable institutions. The 52 invited pros were scheduled to compete in a medal play round today, then will team up with nothing further can be learned until club members-all wealthy winter the tape is removed. residents-for a pro-amateur event tomorrow.

The members bid for pro partners turned into Defense bonds.

Tony Penna set a course record of reputations with the Phils. Both Almony each posted 377. Francis 66 last year when he and Edward were mainstays as rookies and Robertson's 143-396 were high for F. Hutton of New York teamed up opened the grapefruit season against Arlington. to tie for first place in the best ball the Giants impressively. Etten sin- | Champion Lucky Strike, only three with Byron Nelson and Findlay S. gled and Warren doubled him home games out of first place, moved into Douglas of New York.

Dark Horses Take Biltmore. A pair of newcomers, neither of whom ever before had won a major

tournament, teamed perfectly to win Va., and Herman Keiser of Akron, and Ben Loving of Miami-shooting 13 under par for the 33 holes.

The winners collected \$1,000 each, and the losers were paid \$500 apiece. The big name pros were eliminated in a series of surprises, and only Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen of the best known players reached

#### Kane Is Acting Leader Series This Month Of Cornell Athletics

ITHACA, N. Y., March 12.-Robert J. Kane is Cornell University's acting director of physical education and athletics today, replacing James Lynah, who is on indefinite leave for war work.

Lynah has been absent on Government duties the last two years, except for a few weeks during the football season, and Kane has run the department as his assistant. Kane, active in track as a Cornell undergraduate, is president of the I. C. 4-A, the Intercollegiate Tennis League and the Heptagonal Games

#### Tallest Quint to Play In New York Tourney

advertised as the tallest team in the world, yesterday accepted the invitation of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basket Ball Committee to compete in the national invitation tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York March 17, 20, 23 and 25.

#### Cornell Will Use Frosh; Lists Near-Home Foes

Bars against allowing freshmen to play on varsity sports teams at Cornell have been dropped. In accord with the revised calendar of the university, summer schedules will be drawn up in baseball. tennis, rowing and other sports with college opponents in nearby territory.

L.S. U. Rookie Is Touted Bernie Moore, L. S. U. grid coach, thinks Rookie Jim Talley will beat

Army Gets Virginia Guard CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 12 Bob Fuller, guard on Virginia's football team and banked upon for

out Bernie Lipkis for the center job.

next fall's eleven, has entered the Army at Fort Meade. He's from Ballimore.

Newport News Is Champ NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 12. Newport News High beat John Marshall of Richmond here last night, 31 to 29, in a thrilling basket ball game for the State scholastic

#### Exhibition Baseball

Games Today veland (A).
Fampa, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) vs. Cinwill get along all right.

Results Yesterday. (N.), 9; Cleveland (A.), 4. (N.), 6; Boston (A.), 5

#### Men's Relay Team Ladies' Loop Bowling **Outruns Bobcat**

AUGUSTA, Me., March 12 .-Paging the fellow who said there is nothing new under the sun.

Maine has a four-man relay team

May Decide Race that races exclusively "after bobcats." Warden Supervisor Roy Gray and three friends tried running down a bobcat in the deep snows of Franklin County and brought the kitty to bay in just under 2 miles. Equipped with snowshoes, they took turns breaking trail.

According to Gray, a team of four can go through the woods with the speed of one of the faster tanks and soon can tucker out any bobcat that isn't wearing snowshoes.

#### Wyatt Is Demanding 'Pretty Good Raise' From Dodgers

Standing on His Record, Holdout Says: Giants' Mize Still Ailing

By the Associated Press. BUCHANAN, Ga., March 12 .tions with President Larry MacPhail for a 1942 salary increase.

over his pay last year. The pitcher turned in 354 for the winners. declined to name the amount he is seeking, but added that he wanted a pretty good raise.

MIAMI, Fla. - First Baseman Johnny Mize of the Giants, his right shoulder taped again, worked out team to Miami Beach for its game with the Phils. So far as the big fellow's throwing arm is concerned,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Two sophto make up a pool, which will be and Catcher Ben Warren, show two encounters with Arlington as for one of the team's two winning a third-place tie with Hi-Skor by

AVALON. Calif. - Aside from with 150-393. pitching, says Manager Jimmy Wilson, there are two wide-open jobs the Biltmore competition yesterday. with the Chicago Cubs—left field Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, and shortstop. Currently Rookie Harry Lowrey has first call in left Ohio, scored a 4 and 3 final victory field, teaming with Charley Gilbert field, teaming with Charley Gilbert being pressed by Len Merullo.

## D. C. Pro Court Title Up to Brewer-Bear

The District's professional basket ball championship for 1942 will be decided in a series between the Washington Brewers and the Lichtman Bears, to be played at Turner's Arena, March 21 and 22. A third game, if necessary, will be played the following week.

The Brewers aren't vet eliminated American League and will endeavor to close the game-and-a-half gap of 11 candidates in the first day's between themselves and the Wilmington Blue Bombers in a tilt on the Delaware floor tonight.

Coach Mack Posnack's team will end its regular season at Philadelphia Saturday, unless it qualifies to meet the Blue Bombers, first-half champs, for the league title.

#### Six Clubs Will Contest West Texas State quintet, self- In Interstate League

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, March 12.-Arthur H. Ehlers, president of the Interstate League, said six teams would compete in the circuit. Members, all with forfeits posted, are Hagerstown, Md.: Harrisburg, Pa.; Lancaster. Pa.; Allentown, Pa.; Trenton, N. J., and Wilmington,

#### **Hockey Results**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Indianapolis, 4: Buffalo. 2. Hershey. 5: Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 7: New Haven, 4. Pittsburgh, 5: Springfield, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 5: Fort Worth, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Washington, 6: Jersey Skeeters, 5. Baltimore, 5; Atlantic City, 4. Tonight's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern League Standings.

## Harris Sees Boudreau Helping Tribe, Self as Player-Pilot

The best judge of Lou Boudreau, the at least. 'boy wonder" manager of the Clevemanager of Washington in 1924.

self," said the now-graying Harris, that will come later.

who managed Washington to two "His toughest problem will be

land Indians, is Stanley Raymond manager probably will fire him up (Bucky) Harris, the "boy wonder" for the next couple of years, or The best judgment of one "boy hard that his own playing will be San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh wonder" on another is that the 24-good. Maybe after that first thrill veland (A).

Clearwater, Fla.—Washington (A). worry more about the gambles that "I like the way he handles him- he is taking, but that is something



Season Nearly Finished, Rosslyn, Chevy Chase Still Tied at Top

Total pinfall may decide the hectic Ladies' District League flag scrap between Rosslyn and Chevy Chase, it appeared today, as both all-star quints maintained a deadlock for first place with only two weeks of bowling left of the shortest schedule since the loop was organized 17 years ago. Each team has won 44 of 72 games rolled, but Rosslyn has the edge by 132 pins.

Each quint muffed a chance last night to gain undisputed possession of first place when Rosslyn, led by Gladys Lynn's top 370, trimmed Anacostia Spillway, 2-1, and Ice Palace won the odd game from Del Ray as Dot Crawford aided with 339. Lafayette pulled up into a tie for third place with Hi-Skor when the former won the rubber game from the latter, with Jessie Sacrey's 120 and Ellen Brown's 332 the highlights. Caroline Hiser's 347 led the

Fifth-place Rendezvous lost a 2-1 decision to Red Circle as Julia Whitlow Wyatt, who contributed 22 Young featured the latter's victory victories to Brooklyn's pennant-win- with 355. Brookland tied Arlington ning drive last season, says he is for sixth place by winning only one standing on his record in negotia- game from Clarendon as the Virginians were shut out by Arcadia. Lois Gladding's 132-354 was best Wyatt said that MacPhail had of- for the Brooklanders, while Dot fered him \$13,500, a small increase Gude and Helen De Binder each

Rosslyn Men Raise Lead. Rosslyn, with a sweep over invading Brookland, increased its lead to two games in the Men's District League pennant race when secondplace Arcadia dropped a tilt to Ar-

Whip Litchfield's 138-400 was best for the pacesetters, while Lou Jenkins' 135-361 was high for Del Ray, which dropped a one-sided match by more than 150 pins as Rosslyn counted 1,804 for the best. After losing the first game the

omores, First Baseman Nick Etten visiting Arcadians bagged the final promise of maintaining slugging Capt. Fred Murphy and Norman

whitewashing King Pin as Bub Guethler paced highs of 624-1,833

Hi-Skor Breaks Even. Hi-Skor, with a chance to deadlock the flag chase, split even in a double-header. After losing two games to Brookland, it trimmed

King Pin, 2-1, in a postponed match. and Bill Nicholson. Bob Sturgeon George Allen's 368 and Bob Temple's Chevy Chase rollers were the heaviest clouters of the night as Joe Harrison's 156-399 and Jack

> of 679 and 1,912, which beat Georgetown Recreation, 2-1. Dave Singer's 142-407 were high as Convention Hall swept Hiser's Bethesda while Peacock's Bethesda trimmed Spillway, 2-1.

#### All-America Field Test Has Mediocre Start

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—The All-America Field Trial from the second-half race of the Club's open all-age stake went into its second day today after disposing

None of yesterday's performers impressed the gallery as a likely

Among those running good ground races, however, were Norias Kremlin Joe, entry of W. C. Teagle of New York; Lady Norias, owned by A. D. Noe, jr., of Jackson, Tenn.; Congersman II, owned by J. V. Conran of New Madrid, Mo., and Hogan's Bob, candidate of Ben Hogan of Little Rock. All are pointers.

#### Jefferies Seeks More Mosslyn Pin Dough

Jim Jefferies will be shooting for his second successive victory tonight at Rosslyn Bowling Center when Galt Davis stages his weekly handicap tournament, starting at 10:30

Contestants can enter the popular event, which last week drew a field of 46, as late as 12:30. Entrance fee is \$1.60, with a two-third handicap

#### **Dunbar Tossers Gain** Pair of Recreation **Tourney Crowns**

Dunbar Recreation Center holds two basket ball championships following the colored recreation tournament

Dunbar took the 100-pound title with an 18-13 victory over Francis in the final, and won the 135-pound crown by defeating Banneker, 27-24, The 115-pound champion is Francis after turning back Dunbar, 28-27, in an overtime clash, while the unlimited title went to Randal feated Banneker, 55-27. ited title went to Randall, which de-

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12.- My answer is 'no'-not right away "As a matter of fact, being the maybe longer. He'll be trying so



HOCKEY ODDITY-Odie Hallowell, clever American-born goalie of the Washington Eagles, who play Johnstown tomorrow night at Riverside in the start of the Eastern League playoffs. His fellow players all are native Canadians.

## Williams on Spot, Is Prepared To Withstand Fans' Heckling

Deferred in Draft, Bosox Slugger Feels He Is Right in Providing for Mother

By GAYLE TALBOT,

SARASOTA. Fla., March 12.-Everybody around the Boston Red Sox camp is vastly relieved that Ted Williams' case has reached a temporary breathing spell so they can get on with the main business of preparing for the American League race.

For a couple of days the hotel lobby resembled a convention of professional pallbearers, with a whispering group beside every pillar and all eyes glued on the front .

did not request it.

door, waiting for the remains to be hauled in. Everybody was wonderment in the draft. He board down
In the men's departm ing how the lone, unhappy kid is the No. 1 shortstop now, but is 367 gave the Brooklanders their whose draft status was deferred by edge while Capt. Ed Blakeney with the President's board, would con-142-409 led the 2-1 victory over duct himself. There was little talk of anything else.

Now, happily, the tension has snapped and Manager Joe Cronin is going about the business of training his team with new purpose and Perrell's 153-408 paced team scores pep. Williams, one of the game's greatest batters, has thrown himself into the conditioning program and his teammates are making a point

of showing him they are on his side. His Toughest Decision. Williams, object of a controversy wrong with that. Furthermore, I'll

that had been Nation-wide for a pay about \$17,000 income tax, so it week made a dramatically good im- isn't as though I won't be doing pression upon the crowd of news- something to help.' papermen that surrounded him and

him give his side of it. The one that got them was when Ted said with obvious emotion: "Fellows, do you think if I didn't feel I was being absolutely honest have to go through? Why, if there's a crowd of 30,000 in the park and one man is riding me, he's the one

"I wouldn't try to face it if I The chief point Williams stressed of salary.

#### Ted found 62 letters waiting for peppered him with questions. Sev- him here. Seven of them were of eral who frankly had been critical a business variety. Of the remainof Ted's apparent reluctance to rush ing 55, there were 30 giving him into the Army said they had fits for his lack of patriotism. There changed their opinion after hearing were 25 advising him to stay in there and slug it out. The division did not leave him too downcast. Club Won't Favor Him.

"All I want to do is play this sea-

If the Red Sox are to have even an outside hope of staying with the that I would face what I'm going to Yankees, Ted must be in there. But he can expect no special favors from the club. Both Owner Tom Yawkey and Manager Cronin made it clear to Williams in recent telephone conversations that they didn't feel I was right. It's the thought he might be smart to enter toughest decision I'll ever have to the service. It even was reported make. But any one who knows the that Yawkey stood ready to com-true facts won't condemn me." pensate his star player for the loss pensate his star player for the loss

February 18-"I don't think

much of Peanuts Lowrey. I don't

care whether he signs."-Gen-

eral Manager Jimmy Gallagher

March 3-7-Outfielder Lowrey

of the Chicago Cubs.

#### Lowrey Makes Cub Boys' Club to Be Host Boss Bad Prophet At A. A. U. Tourney By the Associated Press. AVALON, Calif., March 12 .-For Light Quints Ups and downs in the life of a spring trainer:

hold the District A. A. U. basket ball championship tournament for 105, 120 and 135 pound teams beginning on Monday, March 30.

Sanction for the tourney was given by Joe Bartonini, chairman of the District of Columbia A. A. U. Basket Ball Committee.

Entry fee is \$2 per team with entries to be filed with Ollie Dryser. Central Branch Boys' Club, 230 C street N.W. Closing date for entries is March 25.

#### Champ Colored Quintet To Play Picked Team Champions of the Interdepart-

mental Basket Ball League, as a remental Basket Ball League, as a result of last night's 44-30 victory As Tankers Gird over the Post Office five, Navy Department's colored quint, will meet an all-league team at Banneker gym tomorrow night. The champs trailed by a 17-6

count at half time, but staged a ference championships to train in reversal of form in the second half | Michigan's pool, where the Wolverto win going away.

#### **Browns' Catcher Grace** Now Gob Court Star

CHICAGO, March 12.-Joe Grace, who was catching for the St. Louis Browns last season, is pitching baskets this year in the Intramural League at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He scored the goal during a

loaded with stars. In only two events, the 50-yard

Tomorrow afternoon and night will be devoted to qualifying and

#### In Co-Feature E. Dusek and Luttrell In Hour Time-Limit

Mildred Burke, comely proprietor of the ladies' rassle championship, will share top billing with male members of the muscle cast tonight

ment in the draft. He bogged down In the men's department, earnest somewhat trying to explain the Ernie Dusek and Cowboy Luttrell complicated machinations of the are paired in the feature attraction, Minneapolis board, but was positive a 1-hour limit affair, and as a side of the main point: That he con- dish old Gus Sonnenberg, inventor of the flying tackle and the gent who brought wrestling out of the High Score by Shemky sented to a rehearing of his case- of the flying tackle and the gent doldrums more than a decade ago, son," he explained. "Then my moth- is down for a preliminary tussle with

er will be provided for, and I'll do Dusek earned his spot in the feaanything they say. Right now I ture by pinning Gino Garibaldi last haven't a cent except \$6,000 tied up In Rec Loop Play week while the Cowboy was makin an annuity, and I'll lose that ing George Pavich say "uncle." unless I pay it out this year. All I Other bouts include Joe Cox vs. want to do is provide for my mother, Henri Piers and Pat Fraley vs. Sherand I don't think there's anything iff Tom Hanley.

#### Colored Table Tennis, **Badminton Players** In Title Events

Colored table tennis and badmin-United States News, 29-24, and ton championship tournaments to N. Y. A. downed Air Corps, 34-26. be held at Banneker Recreation At Eastern, Post Office walked over Center have been scheduled by the National Institute, 41-15, and St. Community Center and Playground Mary's Celtics stopped the Ramblers. Department.

The table tennis tourney will get under way on March 17. Young Jefferson is defending the men's title Sets Court Scoring Mark Men and women's singles and minton, scheduled from March 25

Information on these tourneys may be obtained from Joseph H. Cole, Adams 2025, extension 17.

#### Cremins Is Given Place On All-Star Quintet

lected in a poll of coaches.

bats .565 in the first five squad former member of the Bethesdagames, hitting 13 out of 23. Chevy Chase High quint. March 11-"I hope Lowrey's really that good. The kid has been spectacular, not only his hitting, but his fielding and baserunning."-Manager Jimmy Wil-**Both Service Teams** 

## Fourth Straight Title Seen for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 12 .-Big Ten swimmers filtered into Ann Arbor today on the eve of the conines will seek their fourth straight

title tomorrow and Saturday. Records would indicate that athletes from the nine other schools will be able to use all the practice they can get, for the Wolverines are

FORD-CHEVROLET free style and the diving, will Matt Mann's team be forced to concede anything on the basis of previous

#### New Crop to Spice Spring Hunt May Abandon College Meets, Redland Entries Hint

Interesting Program of Point-to-Point Events, Outdoor Horse Shows Arranged

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

If the point-to-point races, hunt meetings and horse shows scheduled for March and April maintain the pace set by the Redland Hunt's opener of last Saturday, the spring season of 1942 should be a record breaker. The Redland Bowl had the largest entry in the 10 years of its holding. Indicative of most interesting future races was the number of

Five major hunt meetings are on

the Maryland Hunt Cup at Glyndon

Horse Shows Arranging Dates.

dates fixed for the outdoor season

starting soon after the 110th Field

Artillery Horse Show, which will be

held at the Pikesville Armory March

20, 21 and 22, the largest indoor

go to the Campus War Relief Com-

Gridmen Do Better

Than Other Grads

EVANSTON, Ill.—According to

a survey made of 330 former

Northwestern University bootball

lettermen, the grid stars do better

in later life than other graduates.

average income of the members

of the 1926 championship team

now is \$5,000 yearly, vastly higher

than the median income for all

Of the entire football group, 3

per cent were Phi Beta Kappas,

which is twice the percentage of

Incidentally, 96 per cent of the

players said they would play

again if they had it to do over

and 89 per cent want their sons

Wasted by N. L. R. B.

L. R. B.'s basket ball team last night

for the high individual total in

Competition was closer at Central.

(AP).—Salem College's John (Brooms)

Leroy Brown of Dartmouth set

a world indoor high jump record

with a leap of 6 feet 478 inches in

Jock Hutchison, British golfer,

played some sensational golf to

set a course record of 69 at

Macon, Ga., as he and Jim

Barnes, National Open champion,

defeated Bobby Jones of Atlanta

and Jack Oke, former Canadian

champion, 1 up, in an exhibition

Tommy Gibbons is a 6-5

favorite over Harry Greb for

their big fight tomorrow at Madi-

son Square Garden, with the bet-

ting even on whether Greb will

go the 15-round distance.

basket ball score on record.

20 Years Ago

a meet at New York.

match.

Roosevelt Division

House Hectic, 37-11.

other college graduates.

the total alumni body.

One example showed that the

By the Associated Press.

owners entering horses that were first performers in point-to-point the calendar for March and April. races. Of the 18 Redland Bowl The Glenwood Park events at Midstarters, only a half dozen were dleburg start the steeplechases on veteran cross-country chasers and April 11. Unfortunately, My Lady's only one of them placed. day. The Grand National will be

Next Saturday's battle will be for the Middleburg Bowl, which always run at Hereford, Md., April 18 and is a big event of the point-to-point eason, and from reports of the management a record entry is expected in all the events on the card. One week later, March 21, the Warrenton Hunt will hold its ninth annual point-to-point races. Two events are carded, the individual of about 5 miles and a pair race for teams of men and women.

Potomac Hunt Lists Meet.

Nearer home is the Potomac show south of New York. Proceeds Hunt's annual point-to-point races to be held Saturday, March 28, The Chevy Chase show, which when the top cross-country horses of the Capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March races—the featured Dunboyne for 29, on the East-West highway show the country horses usually opens the season in Washington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses usually opens the season in Washington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses usually opens the season in Washington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses usually opens the season in Washington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the Capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the Capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the Capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March to the country horses of the capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, which is the country horses of the capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, which is the country horses of the capital area will be held sunday to the capital area will be held sunday and the capital area will be held sunday are will be held sunday and the capital area will be held sunday and the capital area will be held sunday area will be held sunday and the capital area will be held sunday area. of the Capital area will vie in three ington, will be held Sunday, March the historic Dunboyne Cup over a grounds opposite Meadowbrook Sad-6-mile course, a pink coat race, to dle Club. The following Saturday be ridden at 185 pounds, at a dis- University of Maryland will put on tance of 6 miles, and a land owners' a program of 12 classes of hunter race for farmers and subscribers in and jumper events, the proceeds to 49 he Potomac territory.

The Piedmont and Neighboring mittee. Hunts will call the talent together on Paul Mellon's estate Saturday, April 4, for three point-to-point races, all of about 5 miles over a flagged course. The featured Rokeby Bowl will be ridden at 175 pounds, the women's race at 145 and the heavyweight at 200 pounds.

Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross Motor Corps will sponsor a horse show on April 12 at Jolea Farms, the estate of J. J. Cotter in Travilah, Md. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a car for the use of the motor corps.

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## Mildred Burke Meets Mae Young on Mat

Struggle Tonight

at Turner's Arena, engaging Mae

where F. B. I.'s No. 2 quint nipped

and Doris Jones the women's crown. doubles events are listed in the bad-

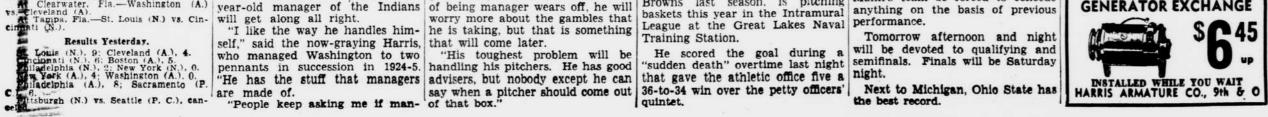
RICHMOND. March 12. - Bob Cremins of Bethesda, Md., and Bill Lane of Portsmouth are the two members of Augusta Military Academy basket ball squad placed on the all-State military school team, se-Others were Bill Haley, Hargrave John Muse, Staunton, and Jack Seiferth, Fork Union. Cremins is

## Tiger Eleven to Play

PRINCETON, N. J., March 12 .-Princeton's 1942 varsity football schedule pits the Tigers against the Army and Navy, but drops Columbia and Vanderbilt, 1941 opponents. The eleven will play eight games in all, two of them away from home. October 3. Williams: 10. Navy: 17. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia: 24. Brown: 31. Harvard at Cambridge. November 7. Dartmouth: 14. Yale: 27.

What a Trackman Takes Bob Ufer, Michigan's 440-yard ace, hasn't smoked or used hard liquor in his life.

Bison Back Is Shifted Chet Podd. Bucknell fullback, is being used at quarterback in spring



## **Court Tournament Until After War**

Many in National Event Soon to Join Service;

Play Quarter-Finals KANSAS CITY, March 12.-This may be the last year for the National Intercollegiate Basket Ball

Tournament until after the war.

Many of the 320 athletes who

gathered this week soon will join

fighting forces. Curtailed expenses may not permit traveling next sea-Manor meet is being held the same son even if teams are organized. Perhaps that is why the tournament is drawing some of its best audiences-the fans feel that this Md., April 25. The Virginia Gold golden anniversary season of the Cup will be run at Warrenton May 2.

sport may be their last for some Uncle Sam will get well-developed Horse shows are getting their youngsters from this group. Three States-Minnesota, Oklahoma and Missouri-each have two teams remaining after yesterday's second round.

Quarter-final pairings: Hamline University, St. Paul. Minn., vs. ndiana State Teachers College, Terre Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., vs. Kansas State Teachers College, Pitts-Southeastern Oklahoma State College, Durant, vs. East Central Oklahoma State College, Ada.

Second-round results yesterday:
Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.,
49. Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., 33,
Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, 48; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa,

#### Yale Swimmers Top League After Win Over Princeton

Worthen of Dartmouth Unlikely to Be Beaten For Individual Title

A Dartmouth swimming team. which finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League. also is likely to produce the individual scoring leader. Fred Worthen, free-style artist, has completed his season with 58 points and can be passed only by Ed Hueber of Penn. To edge out the pace-setter, Hueber must account for 13 and a fraction points in the engagement with Columbia Saturday.

Trubee, Princeton distance swimmer, who went unbeaten all season in the 440 while compiling 48 points. He recorded nine firsts and came in second only to a teammate, Ed Jones, in the 220 against Harvard. Team standings took on a familiar look when unbeaten Yale moved alone to the top. Yale downed Princeton, 45 to 30, taking seven

In second place with 48 is Bill

firsts and equaling or improving seven D. C. Recreation League upon three of the best times regames, but he received little help corded in league competition. from his teammates, who dropped The bright spot for the Tigers was a 30-24 decision to Munitions in the the 3:34.8 free-style relay, which Capt. Tom Sullivan, Bill Crawford, Other games at Roosevelt saw Johnson Clark and Tony Bernabei No Names trounce Navy Yard Draft.

43-18, and Retail Clerks outclass spun off for a new Princeton record. Standing of Teams. Last week's results—Dartmouth. 43; Pennsylvania, 32; Harvard, 53; Columbia, 22; Yale, 45; Princeton, 30; This week's schedule—Friday, Harvard at Yale; Saturday, Columbia at Pennsyl-

Leading Performers.

50-yard free style—Pulleyn, Yale, 0:23 5
vs. Navy), and Johnson, Yale (vs. Prince-CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 12 Abramovic last night scored 33 2.09.9 (vs. Dartmouth).
440-yard free style—Chouteau, Yale,
4:50.4 (vs. Dartmouth).
150-yard back stroke—Dannenbaum,
Yale, 1:35.5 (vs. Princeton)
2:00-yard breast stroke—Meyer, Yale,
2:25.9 (vs. Dartmouth).
Fancy dive—Cook, Yale, 157.53 points
(vs. Pennsylvania) points to run his season's total to 4:50.4 718, the highest individual collegiate 300-yard medley race—Yale (Dannen-baum, Davidge, Pope), 2.58.3 (vs. Prince-

400-yard relay—Princeton (Sullivan Crawford, Clark, Bernabei), 3:34.8 (vs. Yale),

Runner Becomes Flyer EDMONTON, Alberta, March 12 A).—Percy Williams, winner of both the 100 and 200 meter sprint at the 1928 Olympic games, has joined the staff of ferry pilots employed by the Canadian Airways.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND — Jimmy Bivins, 17614.
Cleveland, outpointed Gus Lesnevich, 175. Cliffside, N. J. (10) (non-title). Joey Maxim. 181. Cleveland, knocked out Herbie Katz, 176. Brooklyn (6).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ken Overlin, 163. Washington, D. C., outpointed Paulie Mahoney, 16712. Buffalo (10).

Fights Last Night



# Jubilant Over Bid, W.-L. Basketers Look to Tough Struggle at Glens Falls

### May Receive Chance To Avenge Defeat By Marshall High

Eight Elite Schoolboy Teams of East to Vie On March 26 to 28

Washington - Lee's metropolitan court champions found themselves listed among the elite of Eastern scholastic basket ball circles today, but with another formidable task ahead as Arlington County school officials gave them the green light to cempete in the 23d Eastern States tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y., March 26 to 28.

A thrill-packed victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase in the final of The Evening Star tournament was the Little Generals' stepping stone into the blue ribbon classic of schoolboy court play and Coach Elwood Clements' crew intends to make the most of its opportunity. Meanwhile, battle lines for the

girls' final in The Star tournament have been drawn between Fairfax and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, with the title game scheduled Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Roosevelt High School. This will be a gala occasion, marking the neak of the girls' season. and neither school will spare any effort to outdo its rival in everything from point-making to fun-making. Bethesda Girls Vengeful.

Bethesda hopes to avenge the defeat of its boys team, taking it out on a Virginia sextet, and the note of interstate competition is expected to add relish to what already was an outstanding attraction.

Clements, getting back to Washington-Lee, acted swiftly to get permission to play in the Eastern tournament after receiving the invita- Bethesda Gets Tough tion late yesterday afternoon. Principal Claude Richmond gave it his hearty indorsement immediately and it was only a matter of minutes before approval was received from Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of county schools, and W. A. (Buck) Richardson, supervisor of athletics.

The coach intended to break the news to his squad today and predicted it would be a happy group. Only Les McDonald, a reserve on the squad and president of the student government association, knew of the bid yesterday and Clements was certain if the information was bruited about it would be greeted with skepticism.

Clements Is In For It. good tournament we're going into, Duke-Durham tournament. I'm sure my hove will he a credit to Arlington and the metro- Greensboro (N. C.) High squares off

all we have.' will find itself in the company of C., takes on Newport News, with such outstanding teams as Me- top-seeded John Marshall of Richmorial High, West New York, N. mond engaging Burgin (Ky.) High J., defending champion; Seton Hall, in the last of first-round action. South Orange, N. J.; John Marshall, Richmond, Va.; Holyoke (Mass.) tomorrow night, with the final on High; Dean Academy, Franklin Saturday night. Players get a Mass.; Trinity High, New York City, chance to look each other over in and La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, N. J.

The Virginians hope to get another crack at John Marshall, which edged them out in a close game in of 23 in 24 games this season and the latter part of the season. Elim- led by the brilliant Freddie Gantt inating the crack Richmond quint and Jeep Friedman, are expected to would be sweet balm for that loss. Clements, who faces the twin problem of starting baseball practice and keeping his courtmen hot, said he will declare a recess until Monday for the courtmen, but practice every day thereafter.

#### Death of Boxer's Mother **Delays Turner Show**

Promoter Joe Turner today announced the entire ring card scheduled Monday but postponed it until ton and Suburban Soccer League, the following week because of the the Regal Clothiers get their chance death of Boxer Joe Carilli's mother. for revenge against their only con-Carilli, scheduled to meet Jabbo queror of the season Sunday when Kenner in the 10-round feature, is they meet Waldorf in the feature of at his home in Hartford, Conn. A a twin bill at Gonzaga Field. substitute was sought for him by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, but his inability to find a suitable replacement resulted in the post-

#### Tri-County Loop Quits

Tri-County Baseball League, which has thrived in Frederick, Warren and Shenandoah Counties in recent years, will be discontinued 175-pound boxer, was undefeated



UNIQUE STAR - Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire U., who high jumps and pole vaults with one foot bare. He won the titles in both of these events in the I. C. 4-A meet in New York last Saturday night, high jumping 6 feet 4 inches and pole vaulting 14 feet 414. -Wide World Photo.

## **Job in First Round** Of Dixie Tourney

Draws Durham Quintet, Second-Seeded Outfit, For Tilt Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. DURHAM, N. C., March 12.-Bethesda-Chevy Chase, runnerup in the Washington (D. C.) Metropolitan interscholastic basket ball tour-"But they'll hound me to death nament, begins its quest for the today," he grinned. "I doubt if I'll Southern high school championship get much work done in my history tomorrow morning when it meets classes and I know they'll be ready second-seeded Durham High in to tear down the school. This is a first-round play of the fourth annual

The tourney opens tomorr politan district. We'll give them against Columbia (S. C.) High. The second game is between Bethesda At Glens Falls Washington-Lee and Durham. Then Greenville, S.

> Semifinal games are carded for a pretourney banquet tonight at which Eddie Cameron, Duke cage coach, will preside.

John Marshall's Justices, winner be the hardest team to stop and rate as favorites.

### Sunday Soccer Clash **Gives Regal Champs** Revenge Chance

New champions of the Washing-

League President Buck Davidson will present the Clothiers with the Charles A. Schwartz Trophy between games. A second game will be played

between Washington British and Maryland Sports Club.

**Bucknell Rookie Good** Frank DeAngelis, Bucknell's rookie

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

#### Fishing Streams Still Need Much Rain; Maryland Ruling Delays Dog Trials

There are many who might be- | Local owners of running dogs lieve we have had our full share of should note the date March 16 for rain during the winter months, yet the 19th annual spring trials of the there has not been the precipitation | Virginia Amateur Field Trial Assonecessary to bring the water-table ciation. Drawings will be made on up to normal. Many inches still the previous evening at headquarare needed before warm weather rolls around if trout streams in Va. closeby states are to continue through the summer in accepted

It is true most streams now are running full, but the reserve is lacking. It must be replenished or the long drought of last year will continue through this season.

Bay tributaries are saline far above the usual points which is the reason why pike fishing has been so a later date than in previous years poor. Those who fished the headwaters of streams found them, while Maryland game warden, that eases others, continuing on the regular fishing grounds, caught but few.

Rain Will Be Helpful. There is some good in everything. In this area, while upland and mountain streams are low and unfishable, there always is the Potomac, which under drought conditions produces a type of black bass fishing seldom found elsewhere. Out leased 60 bunnies in Montgomery of a possible 120 fishing days last on March 1. They are of the big season there were 105 nearly per- healthy Missouri breed with which fect. The fishing was better than Maryland authorities hope to stamp oldtimers could recall. However, out the disease prevalent in native fewer fishing days on the river be- rabbits. cause of muddy waters through more precipitation should be taken hard on a stream betterment prokindly by fishermen for it will make gram which will make producing better all-around fishing. It is to waters out of many miles of nearby be hoped we get gobs and gobs of streams now running full, but barrain this month and next.

ters in John Madison Hotel, Orange,

Two Stakes Scheduled.

There will be a puppy stake with 20-minute heats for setters and pointers whelped since January 1, 1941, and a winners all-age stake for dogs which have placed in a derby or all-age of a recognized club.

The spring trials of National Capital Field Trial Club are slated for through a ruling of Lee LeCompte, the restriction on running dogs after April 1.

In doing this, every one of the released birds will find easier going and each pair will mean an additional brood of quail in Montgomery

Bethesda-Chevy Chase "Ikes" re-

ren.

#### Basket Ball Coach Has Great Record

DURHAM, N. C., March 12 .-When it comes to coaching basket ball, Paul Sykes yields to

In his 15 years of high school coaching his teams have won 286 games out of 291. His lads rang up 14,550 points to about 1,000 for their opponents.

And for the fifth consecutive year his Durham High team has won the State's class A cham-

#### Courtless Five Is Champ

Christopher Gist High, little Wise County (Va.) mountain school with 200 students and no indoor basket ball court, has won the State Class "C" championship six times and will be seeking another in the tourney at Charlottesville this week end.

#### Cards' Slab Rook Is Steel-Nerved

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12.—Southpaw Harry Brecheen's first appearance in a spring training game came under circumstances which might have discouraged some rookies. But not Harry, called up by the

Sent to the mound with two on base and none out in the ninth, he retired three men in a row, two on strikeouts, as the Cards whipped Cleveland yesGophers Get Wilkinson -- 11 SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 12 (P). -Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, foot-ball line coach at Syracuse for its years, resigned and said he would accept an offer to become Minnesota freshman coach and varsity







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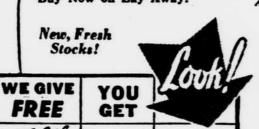
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## General Market Forecast Indicates Most Items Will Be Plentiful

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942.

## Usual Seasonal Increase Noted in Certain Fruits, Vegetables and Eggs

**Dehydrated Foods Gaining** In General Popularity: Potatoes Rate Booklets

By Betsy Caswell

This month, the market forecasters tell us, should see an increase in supplies of cabbage, spinach, lettuce, celery, shallots and green peasalthough certainly the last item has been doing fine for several weeks now, and couldn't be much better! Carrots and asparagus will remain about the same-I only hope that here the expects are wrong because asparagus supplies have been lighter than usual so far, and the vegetable itself has been of middling quality. A decline in shipments of snap beans, green peppers, onions and potatoes is expected toward the end of the month. Florida celery is heading for its peak, we are told, and is expected to stay there until the end of May at least.

Speaking of potatoes, the story is that storage supplies of old crop potatoes are less plentiful than they were at this time last year, and are higher in price. New crop potatoes are slightly heavier in quantity than last year, but the old variety will continue to supply the majority of the markets until late spring.

Incidentally, if you are interested in making the most of potatoes when you serve them, you would do well to take a look at two little recipe books available at the British Press Service headquarters in Washington, which turn the familiar tuber into any number of delectable concoctions. These were originally issued by the Potato Marketing Board of London, and were designed to serve the .

captured so successfully. Although

dried foods were used in quantities

by our forces abroad during the last

war, the methods of dehydration

have improved tremendously. Here

is just an idea as to the procedure

"Dehydration of vegetables or the

"By borrowing liberally from the

knowledge and experience gained in

has overcome many of its former

problems. Then, too, equipment for

its manufacture has greatly im-

proved. The present product is defi-

nitely of superior quality in flavor,

close to the goodness of freshly

"In the dehydration process vege-

tables are cleaned, peeled, inspected,

blanched, and then placed on large

trays and run through dryers. In

the process most of the vitamins

and minerals of the raw vegetables

as it releases refrigerator cars and

trucks for more important service.

The vegetables are picked fresh

daily and rushed to a centrally lo-

cated dehydration plant where they

are processed a very few hours after

The very latest color in spring

fashions is simply no color at all.

being taken from the soil.'

'No Color' Is New

Classic Centerpiece

handpicked vegetables.

according to one authority:

lowly spud as epicurean fare under war rationing conditions. Fresh fruits just now are limited to oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apples, winter pears and fresh strawberries, although in most markets one can find nice tangerines, good grapes (some from Argentina) and excellent pineapples. Not to mention that good old standby, the

Despite the scarcity of fish from New England, there has been plenty coming in from local and southern view of the probabilities of feeding waters to take care of the lenten millions of people abroad, and in the demands. Rockfish from Chesa- feeding of our own military forces. peake Bay-you may know it as Although 80,000,000 pounds of destriped bass-has been especially hydrated foods were produced durfine of late, and not expensive. Shad is still coy, but other fish from sent to Europe, the production the Carolina and Florida Coasts dwindled to almost nothing during is plentiful and good. Crab meat the post-war years. The equipment is very scarce and high-and the and machinery were not always quality has been nothing to boast completely successful. about of late.

Meats have shown little change in general during the past week recent years by the quick-freezing and many markets report an in- process of vegetables, dehydration creased demand for the glandular products, which would indicate that housewives are beginning to take their nutrition lessons seriously. Meat dealers are co-operating by offering the most nourishing cuts color and appearance, and comes and products at as reasonable prices

The poultry situation is especially interesting, as it is unusually good this year, being heavier at this fime than it was last season. Broilers are coming in in large quantities and remain at unusually low prices—less, by comparison, than capons are popular just now-in fact, we are just entering upon what is called locally the "capon sea-You may have to place an order for these in some markets, but they are available in most specialty and large poultry supply

Egg production usually increases rapidly in March, continuing into from the dehydration plant, or while late April, and the number of eggs in storage. This feature alone is to be produced this year is expected to be larger than last year's. However, the demand for eggs for drying, for military and lend-lease purposes is taking large quantities, so that the average consumer will find himself with about the same

supply of eggs on hand as last year. Speaking of eggs for drying brings up another subject of interest. A number of our readers have noticed the increasing use of dehydrated foods of all sorts-notably, for most of them, the excellent dried soups By that is meant "natural" with that are now on the market. They no dyeing. It is being shown in "drying" process is accomplished, leather gloves, to natural herringand just how the strength and bones in tailored suits. The purpose fresh flavor of the ingredients is is to conserve dye-making essentials.

By Baroness Piantoni

cottons may be used.

The Evening Star.

dot-in square method; also full directions.

Crisp, brown and tempting is fish of almost every variety when it is prepared by the quick "oven-frying" method. To achieve this much-desired coating, the fish is dipped in salted milk and rice cereal crumbs, brushed lightly with oil and baked quickly in a very hot oven. And it tastes as good as it looks!

#### reduction of moisture content in vegetables, which received its initial impetus at the time of the last war, Fish a Real has taken on new proportions in Delicacy ing the first war, most of which was

'Oven-Frying' One **Excellent Way** To Prepare It

The fish that swim the seven seas and all the inland brooks and lakes. offer mankind an abundance of variety in delectable, wholesome food. And they are available fresh or quick frozen in markets almost everywhere these days.

As a general rule, fish is easier to prepare than meat. Because it has short connective tissue, fish cooks, bakes, broils or pan fries quickly. It is done when the delicate flesh separates from the bones —and in the case of a baked, broiled, pan fried or oven fried fish, when the crisp outer coating is golden brown.

are retained. These vegetables are This much-to-be desired crisp reduced to anything from 6 to 20 For dinners and large-family meals per cent of their original weight and coating is easily achieved by dipresult in a dry flake with a rather ping the fish in salted milk and dull color. With rehydration-soak- rice cereal crumbs, brushing lightly ing in cold water or cooking-these with oil and baking quickly in a flakes regain their original bright very hot oven. By this method, color and garden-fresh vegetable appropriately dubbed "oven-frying," the fish cooks quickly, browns evenly and the crisp coating is "Like dried fruits, dehydratednot disturbed by turning. Almost vegetables do not require refrigeraall types of fish are delicious pretion of any kind while in transit pared this way-small fish are fried whole and the larger varieties are sliced or fileted. important to the national war effort

Oven-fried fish are prepared according to the following recipe: Note: Allow 14 to 15 pound per serving in the case of small fish to be

CRISP BAKED FISH

(Oven-fried.) 1 pound fish 3 cups rice cereal

4 teaspoons oil 1 tablespoon salt

1 cup milk Cut fish into serving pieces, allowing about one-quarter pound for have been asking just how this everything from cotton hose and each serving. Roll rice cereal into fine crumbs. Add salt to milk. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs, and arrange on well-oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle oil over top of fish.

> Yield: Four servings. Note: Frosted fish can be used. For richer coating use undiluted evaporated milk.

#### Top Fish Casserole With Biscuits

Always welcome to the dinner Stewed Rhubarb table are casserole dishes. The lenten season is no exception because delicately flavored fish is well adapted to casserole cookery And to make a delightful oven dish even more tempting, remove it from the oven half-way through its baking period and top it off with tiny baking powder biscuits made from enriched flour. Return the casserole to a 425-degree-F. oven (moderately hot) for about 15 minutes.

So Economical Taylor 10 Big Servings

PORK ROLL





## Crisp, Brown Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

LUNCHEON.

Creamed Mushrooms

Hot Biscuits

DINNER.

Baked Stuffed Rockfish

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Baked Ham Slice With Pineapple

Buttered Hominy

If you're looking for a new and

interesting way to put together a meatless dinner, here's a sugges-

tion: Build it around a Jack Horner

pie as a main dish. We had it re-

cently. It tasted good-and it sat-

isfied. We didn't feel empty again

DINNER.

Grapefruit

Jack Horner Pie

Buttered Kale

Tomato Salad

Mayonnaise

American Cheese and Crackers

Coffee or Tea

Jack Horner Pie.

1 No. 2 can (2 cups) mixed carrots

2 cups hot fluffy mashed potatoes.

Drain vegetables, add to white

sauce. Pour into casserole. Add

onion to mashed potatoes; mix well;

mound on casserole. Bake in a

hot oven (400 F.) 15 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown. Ap-

That gelatin is a valuable protein

and can be eaten to help build and

repair the tissues of the body and

1 cup canned kernel corn.

2 cups medium white sauce.

1 tablespoon grated onion.

proximate yield: Six portions.

Do You Know—

promote its growth?

and peas.

Creamed Cabbage

Jack Horner Pie

Makes Delicious

Meatless Dinner

before the evening was over.

Canned Cherries

Boston Cream Pie

Cottage Cheese Salad With Chives

Cooked Cereal

Peas in Cream

Apple Pie

Toasted Rolls

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Oranges Creamed Dried Beef

DINNER. Egg and Anchovy Canape Celery
Casserole of Chicken Rice Paprika

Asparagus With Lemon Butter Coconut Cake Pineapple Ice Coffee SUPPER. Cheese Tray

Mixed Green Salad MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Scrambled Eggs LUNCHEON.

Casserole of Rice and Chicken Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER. Corned Beef Hash Chocolate Pudding

Coffee TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins LUNCHEON. Milk Vegetable Chowder French Toast, Sirup

Tea DINNER. Pork Tenderloin Mashed Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts With Lemon Butter

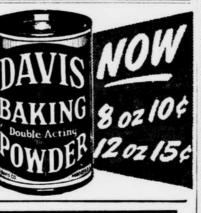
Snow Pudding WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. Baked Macaroni With Cheese Escarole Salad Stewed Apples

DINNER. Salmon Loaf Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees Baked Potatoes Buttered Spinach: F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Golden Tapioca Cream Coffee

> THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Hot Rolls LUNCHEON. Eggs Mornay

Scallions DINNER. Broiled Lamb Chops Stewed Potatoes



# FISH CAKES and MUSHROOMS Broil the mushrooms and nest them in the fried fish 'cakes. Serve with asparagus. Simple. And simply In a new container er pack Gorton's Ready-to-Fry er pack Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes in tins. We hope soon to pack this popular product in glass. Meanwhile, your uct in glass. Meanwhile, your grocer may still have a supply grocer may still have and yellow in the familiar blue and yellow cans. Ask him today. Cod Fish Cakes Made from famous

#### Serve Rice In Many **Forms**

#### Brown Variety Very Rich in Vitamin B; Cook It Longer

Rice is one of those staples which we keep on hand just as we do others, such as flour, sugar and spices. We use it in boiled form to accompany meat and fish dishes and like it particularly when we have gravy or a sauce.

We combine it with highly flavored foods, such as cheese and tomatoes, for luncheon dishes. Then, of course, we use it for pudding. I also like rice steamed in milk and served with shaved maple sugar or with crushed fruit.

White rice has always been pop-ular in this country, although the natural brown rice has been used to some extent. Nowadays when we hear so much about the necessity for looking out for the vitamin B complex we are taking more interest in the natural brown rice which has this and a flavor all of its own. I have found that it takes slightly longer to cook than does the white rice. It is more appropriate for use as a vegetable than in puddings, although I have tasted a very good baked pudding made

By the way, rice pudding of the old-fashioned type is a good choice for dessert just now as it demands so little sugar.

RICE PUDDING. 1 quart milk.

1/2 teaspoon salt. 4 cup sugar.

Boiled Eggs 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Wash rice thoroughly and drain. Combine all ingredients and pour in buttered 11/2-quart baking dish. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) about two hours, stirring at least three times during the first

Chill before serving. Yield: Six Sliced Cucumbers servings. Note-Add one-half cup raisins before baking, if desired.

hour to break crust that forms. Do

not stir during last hour of cooking.

SPANISH RICE. 1/4 cup salad oil. 1 clove garlic, peeled. medium-sized onion, minced. 14 cup chopped green pepper. 3 cups boiled rice. 1 teaspoon salt.

212 cups canned tomatoes. Heat salad oil in large frying pan Add garlic, onion, green pepper and rice and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt and tomatoes. Mix well, cover and cook over low heat until tomato juice is absorbed about 15 minutes. Yield:

Note-Add one cup chopped cooked meat, if desired.

Clean Pewter

To clean pewter utensils, rub them with a brass polish applied with a soft brush or cloth. Polish with a soft cloth until shiny. If the pewter is to be used for holding foods, wash it in hot water and soapsuds, rinse in boiling water and wipe dry.

DOUGH: 4. Sift and measure 1 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched

Flour. (Two added B-vitamins and iron now enrich

Pillsbury's Best without in any way changing its superb

baking quality. These vitamins are vital health elements

-elements your whole family needs in these strenuous

times for sound, steady nerves, and for the ability to

thrive on hard physical work!) Add 3 tsps. baking pow-

der (or 2 tsps. double-acting), 3/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar; sift together twice. Add 1 c. Pillsbury's Whole Wheat

Flour, unsifted. (Get this wholesome, wheaty flour from

your grocer-you'll find new uses for it constantly.) Mix

well. 5. Cut in 4 Tbsps. shortening till mixture is like coarse meal. 6. Add 1/4 c. milk all at once; mix till all

flour is dampened. 7. Turn on floured board. Knead lightly for a few seconds to smooth dough. (Your baking ingredients are growing more precious day by day. You

can't risk wasteful baking failures! Protect your baking

success with Bake-Proved Pillsbury's Best! It's been

tested by actual baking 4 to 6 times a day during mill-

ing!) 8. Roll out dough to 1/2-in. thickness; cut with

floured 2-in. biscuit cutter. 9. Place on casserole; brush

tops with melted butter, bake in hot oven (400° F.)

about 35 min. This is a "fightin' food"-chock-full of

food-energy, vitamins, minerals, and muscle-building

protein. Get a bag of Pillsbury's Best-have a hearty

Corn-and-Beef Pot Pie for supper.



Designed for busy housekeepers in search of something "different" is this cranberry salad, which may be prepared in advance and kept in the ice box until needed. It adds color and "glamour" to the most prosaic winter meal.

salads. Crispy apple, orange and Serves six. tangy jellied cranberry sauce are molded into lemon gelatin to make a salad that it not only good to eat but good for you! The tangy combination abounds in vitamin C, which we must have every day, and in calcium, phosphorus and other

minerals and vitamins. Mix the jellied cranberry apple salads 'way ahead and tuck them in the refrigerator until needed. Then serve them with the main course, for the zestful cranberry flavor is ideal at this season. JELLIED CRANBERRY APPLE

SALADS 1 package lemon gelatin. 1 apple.

1 cup boiling water. orange. 1 cup jellied cranberry sauce

1 teaspoon lemon juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water

and chill until it begins to thicken. Crush cranberry sauce; grind apple and orange, leaving skins on. Combine cranberry sauce with fruits and

Add cheer to winter meals with lemon juice. Add to gelatin. Pour these colorful jellied cranberry apple into molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.







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center is the feature of this lovely filet crocheted centerpiece. The rose

wreath motif is carried out in four smaller corner motifs and these are

connected by a dainty rose and bow border. Size 30 crochet cotton is

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SINCE I WAS A GIRL!

## When Considering Lenten Menus Keep Nutrition Value in Your Mind

Give the Family a Sufficient Amount of the Necessary High Quality Proteins

American Home-Fronters are nutrition-conscious. One thing they have on their minds is how to cook vegetables without destroying vitamins, So here are answers to some of the questions they've been asking: 1. Whenever possible, cook vege-4

precious sugar, too.

Black Bean Soup

Baked Potatoes

Mashed Yellow Turnips Broccoli

Green Salad, French Dressing

Coffee or Tea

Combine eggs, sugar and salt, mix

well. Add to milk and bread with

vanilla and butter. Pour into cas-

serole, sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in

pan of warm water. Bake in mod-

erate oven (325 F.) 1 hour and 15

LUNCHEON.

Tomato Soup

Vegetable Fritters

Cheese Sauce

Romaine Salad

Hot Gingerbread

(Made with prepared gingerbread

Tea or Milk

VEGETABLE FRITTERS.

2 cups sifted flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder.

2 tablespoons melted butter.

l cup canned green peas.

1 cup diced canned carrots.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder

and salt. Combine eggs, milk and

butter, add gradually to flour mix-

drained vegetables. Drop by spoon-

fuls into shallow fat (112-2 inches

CHEESE SAUCE.

LEARN TO RELAX

when you are home,

eat nourishing food,

evaporated milk. Serve at once.

imate yield: 6 portions.

4 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs, beaten.

cup milk.

1 quart milk, scalded.

2 eggs, slightly beaten.

12 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla. cup melted butter.

teaspoon nutmeg.

tables with their skins on and do not peel until they are done. 2. Never peel vegetables ahead of

time nor let them stand in water. 3. Use a small amount of water and cook rapidly 4. Save any liquid that remains

to use in soups, sauces or gravies. 5. Omit that baking soda you sometimes add to keep the spinach, etc., greener; it kills the vitamins. 6. Do not stir vegetables as they cook. Air hastens the destruction of certain vitamins

7. Start quick-frozen vegetables cooking while they are still frozen

8. When you open a can of vegetables save the liquid that's on them to use later. It has both vitamins and minerals. Don't pour them down

9. Serve vegetables just as soon as 10. Wait to chop your salad vegetables until just before time to serve

Proteins-Don't forget them when rou serve vegetable dinners during Lent. The more stress and strainand who isn't tense these days?-the more necessary high-quality proteins are. Milk or foods made with milk, eggs, fish, shell-fish and cheese are rich sources of protein. Wholegrain cereals and breads, dried peas,

#### Green Avocado Frosts Sandwich Loaves for St. Patrick's Day

Here's an attractive symbol of St. Patrick's Day, easily made from the following recipe for "St. Patrick Little Sandwich Loaves." The natural color of the green-surfaced avocados furnishes a pastel green tone for the sandwich loaf frosting. The combination of sieved avocado with cream cheese gives it the right spreading consistency, and lemon juice preserves its edible looking minutes, or until knife comes out color. Be careful to conserve all of clean. Approximate yield: 8 porthe green color of the avocado surface, where mineral content is said to be highest, as in most fruits. Pull the flexible skin carefully from halved or quartered portions before

ST. PATRICK LITTLE SAND-WICH LOAVES.

Minced cooked Garlic salt Mayonnaise Lemon juice Sliced peeled tomatoes

Cut avocados into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and pull off skin. Mash two halves to a pulp or force through a sieve. Combine with cheese, lemon juice and garlic salt to taste and smooth to spreading consistency. Sprinkle remaining avocado with lemon juice and salt and cut into thin slices. Combine veal and sufficient mayonnaise to give consistency, and stir to blend. Trim crusts from bread. If deep) heated to 375 F. Fry 2 to 3 large slices are used, cut into halves; if small, leave whole. Spread with Drain on absorbent paper. Approxbutter. Spread one piece generously with yeal mixture, cover with second slice and add a layer of avocado slices, cover with bread and then over hot water. Stir in 1/2 cup an interesting new flavor. The stock with tomatoes that have been sprinkled with salt. Top with fourth slice of bread, buttered side down. Prepare one "loaf" for each service and frost top, sides and ends with avocado and cheese mixture. Decorate with ripe olives. Garnish serving plates with remaining avocado slices. Sufficient spread for about six in-

#### For the Lunch Box

When lunch box interest begins to lag: Stuff celery sticks with cottage cheese, salad dressing and broken salted peanuts, chill; put fig cookies (packaged kind) together in pairs with filling of lemon or orange creamy frosting; separate peeled orange into sections and fit in paper drinking cup, cover with waxed paper held in place with rubber

#### Furniture Shrinks

you'll probably cheer the fact when you start hunting for a chair to fit comfortably into your small den or bedroom. Furniture markets showed the smaller type recently. Designers say it makes the living room-bedroom combination easier to arrange.



LEMON PIE FILLING . VANILLA

## **Ideal Easter Frock**

This Popular Two-Piece Design Offers a Slim Torso Effect



By Barbara Bell Combine milk and bread cubes

The "dress which looks like a suit" is a good suggestion for Eastsigned just a bit differently-a femattractive. Here the jacket top, cut wardrobe with the usual collar and lapels, has gathered treatment achieving the

#### Oyster Fricassee Is Delicious

fricassee will hit the spot for delicious food. Drain fresh oysters and spread in the bottom of a greased sauce from 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons each of flour and shortening, and 1 teaspoon each of finely chopped onion and parsley. Pour over oysters and top off with 2 cups (425 degrees F.) for about 15 min- ful for all home dressmakers! utes and remove when golden brown. Garnish with parsley. Equal parts of grated raw carrots and chopped cabbage make an excellent salad to accompany fricasture, stirring until smooth. Add

#### Celery Tops minutes, or until golden brown.

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slim torso effect-giving you, in fact

smoothly over the hips and flare In Pattern No. 1567-B, you'll with easy grace to a wide hemline. find the popular two-piece dress de- The skirt, of course, can be worn with blouses or other toppers and inine version which is flattering and thus prove extra useful in your

Imagine this gracious frock in a small, neat print in navy and white or black and white-worn with corsage of flowers at the shoulder and a smart new set of accessories. Under your coat now, without your coat later, this is a style which gives you While R-months hold out, oyster poise and self confidence because of its smart lines and fashion rightness Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1567-B is casserole. Make a medium white 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32), with short sleeves, requires

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# Betty

#### Crocker suggests:

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## Curious About the Person You're Likely to Marry? Just Look in a Mirror

Chances Are Good You'll Pick Out Some One Like Yourself In Attitudes and Actions

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Would you like to have a fairly accurate picture of your future hus- cent perfect wife, while the 90 per band or wife? Okay-you don't need to consult the seventh daughter of a centers were also married to each seventh daughter, or sleep on a piece of wedding cake. Just take a good other look at yourself in a mental mirror.

more nail into the coffin of that an-\* cient myth that opposites attract. characteristics that will make you they deserve. Of course, there are Actually, the probabilities are high more like the kind of person you exceptions, but they are rarer than that you'll marry some one who is hope to lead to an altar some day. | you think. The best insurance you very much like you in a number of important ways.

For example, young people of the same racial background tend to fall to find her doing a pre-dawn jitter- tions, in love with each other. So do young people with the same church affiliations, although all religious people are more attracted to each other than they are to the non-religious If you are brown-eyed, your so-called soulmate will probably be brown eyed also. In fact, the only gentlemen who really prefer blonds seem to be the blond gentlemen.

The similarity of people who fall in love extends into many other fields. If your parents were strict, you'll be apt to marry some one whose family had the same attitude If you are color blind, you will tend strongly to tie up with a fellow or girl who also has difficulty telling red from green or blue from yellow. Education received, studies liked, attitude toward marriage and divorce, regard for the conventions, basic intelligence, political beliefs—in all of these things, and in many others, the person you marry will probably be a lot like you.

This certainly should give you s fresh slant on finding your dream prince or princess. Sitting in a corner waiting for fate to produce a supersweetheart for you is obviously a very profitless business. You'll be far better off going to the places, doing the things and developing the



and serve. Delicious!

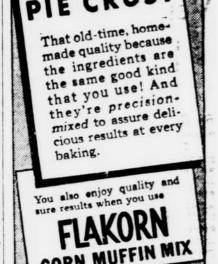
Use DUFF'S MIX to

make your gingerbread.

bug in a juke joint. Conversely, do turous, romantic and a little wild? You probably won't meet him at a Sunday evening session of your young people's society. Do you demand a husband or wife who is good-natured, considerate and tolerant? You never attract those virtures by being grumpy, selfish and bigoted yourself.

Not long ago a magazine ran a series of husband and wife rating tests. A number of young married couples of our acquaintance courageously took them. In every case, it turned out that the 50 per cent perfect husband had about a 50 per

The cold fact of the matter is A recent investigation of 300 engaged couples has pounded one that in love and marriage, young people seem to get pretty much what Do you want a girl who's a home- can have of pulling a prize catch out body, a fine housekeeper and a de- of the romantic fish pond is to add voted sock-darner? You aren't apt to your own prize-winning qualifica-



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#### **Immunize** Against Disease

Act Promptly to Guard Children From Diphtheria

War is a signal to mobilize against illness as well as against the enemy. That statement is made by Dr. Edwin F. Daily, director of the Division of Health Service of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, in commenting on the President's recent proclamation urging immunization of all children over 9 months of age against smallpox and diphtheria. The President asked that immunization be accomplished before May Day-Child Health Day. A campaign to bring about 100 per cent protection of the Nation's children is being sponsored by the Children's

"Only a healthy nation can fight a successful war," Dr. Daily declared. "Hitler undoubtedly knows that, and I feel sure he is not too comfortable over the typhus that is threatening his troops on the eastern front. At present he may ignore the diphtheria epidemic reported to be killing from 700 to 800 small children a day in occupied Greece, because it represents no immediate menace to his fighting force. Most adults have developed an immunity to diphtheria.

"In Europe today such a diphtheria plague is conceivable because of the lack of stores of immunization toxoid to prevent the disease, and of diptheria antitoxin with which to combat it in its active form. Europe, I fear, is not well prepared to meet an invasion of children's diseases, any more than it is well prepared to combat typhus among its fighting men.

"In our own country, so far as fighting disease is concerned, there is no dearth of ammunition. We have been immunizing for a long time here. Every American soldier who sets foot on foreign soil will be protected against dangerous diseases known or suspected to be prevalent there and for which accepted means of prevention are known-such as smallpox, typhoid. tetanus, yellow fever, typhus and

"On the home soil, there is no more patriotic duty we can perform than to give our children this same kind of protection against the diseases to which children are susceptible. Of course, we are doing so now. A large proportion of Amerlcan children are vaccinated against smallpox. A very large number also are protected against diphtheria. not all are so protected. We ought to extend immunization to all children, as to all soldiers in the Army. There should be no exceptions. It is those who are not immunized who make epidemics pos-

"We have the immunizing materials. It is up to the parents to see that every child is protected. Children can be taken to their board of health for free immunization, or to the family physician. The important thing is to take them

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#### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman I overheard this conversation on bus the other day.

"Hello, Jane." "Well, Mable, how are you? Where have you been? I haven't seen you for ages. You look wonderful."

"What you really mean is I look fat! I've gained at least 15 pounds since I last saw you." Jane replied, "Oh, no, it's most becoming.'

Jane continued, "Really? Well,

seemed less self-conscious about her finding out what initials the brideacquired matronly figure, but still to-be is using the marking of safety

and wilv Jane.

"I'll get off there, too." Now I must confess that I, too, was innocently followed along behind my conversationalists. They continued. Jane said, "Come on, let's stop by the drugstore for a drink and a little more talk before we separate."

"Fine," Mable replied. I couldn't resist following. Felt fust like a detective. The two women seated themselves

at a nearby table. Mable was poking at the roll over her girdle while Jane looked very much like a cat that had just swallowed a mouse. The waitress came up.

Mable said, "I don't do this often, but I must celebrate this meeting. I'm going to have a chocolate soda with chocolate ice cream." Jane looked guilty as she ordered a

glass of tomato juice. Mable said, "Oh-huh, that's how you do it."

Jane replied, "No, not at all. It's just my glands that keep me slim, no matter what I eat." I nodded my head in satisfaction,

drank a limeade (believe it or not) and continued on my nocuous way. Moral-The extras count up, my readers. They count up, glands or 100 calories.

weight by the little extras and trim- Potter Blank, because I do not wish mings, learn to count your calories. | to bring my first marriage into this to a lovely figure

If you wish to have my calorie chart send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

#### Ripe Olives Lend Flavor to Salad

should carry some of the food values permitted in this single instance you miss in meat. "Ripe olive fruit salad" does this in the cheese that cause her first husband's first name goes into the mayonnaise and in the does bring him very closely into the extra minerals—especially in the picture. If you wish to soften the high iron content-of ripe olives. 'Ripe olive fruit salad" is an everyday salad, useful on many lenten

RIPE OLIVE FRUIT SALAD. % cup whole ripe olives.

11/2 cups diced orange. 1 medium-sized apple.

16 teaspoon minced onion 1/2 cup mayonnaise. 1/2 cup grated soft American

Few drops tobasco sauce. 4 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Lettuce. Cut ripe olives from pits in large slices. Pare and dice apple. Combine olives, apple, orange and onion and toss together lightly. Combine mayonnaise, cheese, tobasco sauce and mustard and stir just enough to blend. Arrange fruit mixture on lettuce-garnished salad plates and top generously with mayonnaise-cheese dressing. Serves

# Advice Given

## On Marking Presents

Use a Combination Of Initials When You're in Doubt

By Emily Post

Although it is best (when pos-Mable looked surprised and a little sible) to find out how the bridesuspicious, but she added, "I'm at to-be is having her future posses-least 20 pounds overweight." sions marked, this is not so very imyou know I always say that when a portant except for table silver or woman reaches-well, you know, items of linen that must be used when she is past her very young with similar items. In answer to years, she looks younger if she has a a reader who asks what initials to little weight. It's better for the choose for a lovely crystal cigarette box that looks unfinished without With this Mable melted a little, marking and who has no way of looked quisically at the slim, sleek is the combination of her present initials and the initial of her fu-Jane then said, "I'm getting off at ture name. For Helen Brown, who the next corner. Where are you will be Mrs. Jones, the marking should be H. B. J.

On the other hand, if the bridegroom, Richard Jones, is your pargetting off at the next corner and ticular friend, then you could emphasize his name by choosing a very large J in the center with a small H on one side and B on the other. Or you might even mark it for them both by using an R instead of a B.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Some of us are 375 degrees, 30 minutes. Ten servgoing to our training school dance ings. without escorts, because the men whom we know best are in training camps. Partners undoubtedly will be scarce, but we think that as members of the school we ought to go. The dance is to be considered a formal one, people wearing evening dress. However, we think we would be very conspicuous in evening dress since we have to go in a group alone without men. Will

you advise us? Answer-I think you will be much more conspicuous - conspicuously discourteous at that-if you make it plain that you think the dance not worth dressing for. You should, of course, wear evening dresses—but

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm in the midno glands! Two brazil nuts have 100 40s and marrying again, a man calories, 12 pecans have 100 calories, who is a widower. I was divorced one tablespoonful of mayonnaise has 10 years ago and have been calling the same, 1-inch cube of fudge, one myself Mrs. Potter Blank-Potter chocolate cream, one-half of a being my maiden name. With your medium doughnut, one tablespoonful approval I would like to have the of jelly and one-half waffle all have announcements, which we intend to send in our own names, engraved If you are being tricked into over- Mrs. Mary Blank instead of Mrs. Calorie count plus exercise add up second one. On the other hand, I hesitate to use Mrs. Mary even in this instance without your advice because I would not wish any of the bridegroom's friends to think that I am socially uninformed.

Answer-I cannot quite understand how Mary separates you from your first husband any further than Potter, which was your own name. In the case of a widow who has that John be changed to Mary be definiteness of your divorce, Mrs. Mary Blank would accomplish this

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "The Origin of the Great American Rudeness." Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

#### Tomatoes and Beans For Sunday Supper

Sunday night suppers are an easy and enjoyable way to entertain friends and guests. If the food is to be eaten "a la lap," be sure to plan simple foods that do not require a knife for cutting purposes. The recipe given here for a combination of canned tomatoes and beans is a good one to use because, first of all, it tastes powerful good; in the second place, it is easy to eat; and in the third place, it can be served with many different kinds of foods for such suppers.

TOMATOES WITH BEANS 1 No. 2 can cut green beans.

1 No. 2 can tomatoes. 4 strips bacon.

4 tablespoons flour. 1 tablespoon butter. 1 cup milk. 2 tablespoons minced onion.

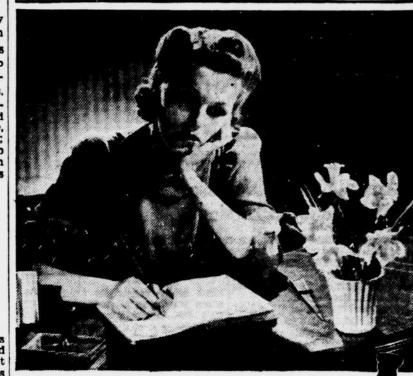
2 teaspoons sugar.

Pepper. 1/2 cup buttered crumbs. Drain the liquid from the beans and tomatoes into a saucepan and reduce, by boiling, to one cup. Cut the bacon into one-half inch strips and fry until crisp; remove from

heat and stir the flour and the butter into the bacon fat. Add the milk and the liquid from the vegetables and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add the onion, sugar and season with salt and pepper to suit the taste, Combine with beans, tomatoes and bacon. Place in a shallow, buttered baking dish and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven.

This mixture of tomatoes and green beans is fine to serve with Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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more skin and pulp, give far less juice—see pictures below. So, for the sweetest juice-and 30 to 50 per cent more juice for your money-put FLORIDA ORANGES on your grocery list today.



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ference. Try this recipe today. Chocolate Peppermint Cake eggs singly, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and blend. Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. (You'll marvel how quickly this batteris mixed with triple-creamed Spry.) Bake in two Sprvcoated 8-inch

layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread Peppermint Frosting between layers and on top and sides. Melt an additional

top of cake, spreading to edges so that chocolate will drip down sides. Peppermint Frosting
Put 1 egg white, unbeaten, 3/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons water and ½ teaspoon corn sirup in top of double

boiler and mix thoroughly. Place

over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract and a few drops of green coloring and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting for 3. SPRY SAVES FLAVOR LETS YOU GET THE FULL RICH TASTE OF THE OTHER INGREDIENTS

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. February 27, 1842.—Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia. as hereinatter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepaged the following order: "Ordered, That Dursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2666 and 2609, are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after March 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire pl. north of Cortland pl. n.w., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire pl. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of square 1018, located west of 13th st. between D and E sts. s.e. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill rd. n.w., abutting square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof, otherwise said order shall become effective on March 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act. No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, 30H Ar. No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, 30HN RUSSELL YOUNG C. W. KUTZ. GUY MASON. Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES. LYON & LYON. Attorneys. 701 Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. Executor and Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of John T. Knott. Deceased. Plaintiff. v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28, 1939, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action

939, et al., Defendants.—Civil Acti 13577.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

28, 1939, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13577.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judicial construction and interpretation of the will of John T. Knott, deceased, to obtain the instructions of the Court for the guidance of the plaintiff as executor and trustee under said will, and to obtain a judicial determination of the persons entitled to take thereunder. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of January. 1942, ordered that THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28, 1939, defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the ninetieth day occuring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order shall be published in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star newspaper once a week for twelve successive weeks before the expiration of the time for

CLARENCE R. AHALT. JAMES T. CROUCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 1125 National Press Bldg., Washington. D. C.

Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — Viola Virginia Brewer, 5520 South Fourth Street. Glencarlyn, Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. James W. Young, if living, and, if deceased, his Unknown Heirs, Alienees, and Devisees. Defendants.—Civil Action File No. 13,903.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
—The object of this suit is to establish of record title of the plaintiff by adverse possession in and unto certain real estate distinguished and identified for the purposes of assessments and taxation as "Lot 802. Square 1059," and improved by premises known as number 106 Fourteenth Street. Southeast, Washinston, D. C. Unon motion of the plaintiff, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1942, ORDERED that the defendants, James W. Young, if living, and, if deceased, his unknown heirs, allenees and devisees, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the day of the first publication hereof.

on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Stargood cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary, JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. CHAS. D. SANGER, Jr., Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

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TRAILER for farm or light moving, 2 new tires and spare, size 4.50x21; \$40. Emerson 7397. TRAILERS new and used; easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. I. Berwyn. Md. SILVER DOME HOUSE TRAILER, in good condition; sleeps 4; first \$200 takes it. Shepherd 4824. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP. COVERED WAGON - REDMAN NEW MOON-ALMA SILVER MOON-ROYAL-ALSO USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,

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Suites and desirable Odd Pieces, Nevand Used Studio and Auto. Beds. Utilit and Kitchen Cabinets. Washers, 47 Stet Lockers. Refrigerators, Kimball Piano Motorola Combination, Humphrey United States. BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan; black finish, low mileage; one owner; new-car perform-ance, spotless; Butler Bonded; \$727; terms, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. BUICK 1941 super convertible club coupe: excellent tires; \$1.175. WO, 7552 or 5 p.m.

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CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, excel, tires; cash. \$575, 625 Mellon st. se., Apt. 3.
CHEVROLET de luxe coupe. 1939; exceptional condition throughout, fine heater and defroster. Actual mileage 27,000. Price, \$475. Mr. Patterson, WO, 7433 after 7 p.m. after 7 pm 13°
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CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, whise sidewall tires, like new inside and out, \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan, very low mileage one owner, \$999. PORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition, \$659. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. ne. 320 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200. Open eves. until 9.

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CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door touring sedan: 2-tone green. 8.000 miles, radio. tires, car like new; privately owned; will sacrifice. DE. 5034 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan: excellent condition. good tires, radio: sacrifice for cash. Franklin 8300. Ext. 335. CHEVROLET 1940 special 5-pass, coupe: low mileage, excel, tires: will consider trade, Easy terms, CH, 9112. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; slip covers, radio, heater and other extras. In perfect mechanical condition. Owner leaving town. No dealers Phone Georgia 2331. CHRYSLER 1941 convertible: original owner; radio, heater, fluid drive, white tires, red leather, gray finish, tan top. Adams 5055, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CO., INC. Rosslyn, Va., Just across Key
Bridge. CH. 1244. PORD 1939 Tudor 60: nearly new tires, mechanically perfect; \$350. 728 9th at. n.e. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; green finish; new rings, new clutch, very good tires; \$375, terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC. Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1344. Bridge. CH. 1244.

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8.35 Jerry Strong
9.00 News
9.05 With Your Coffee
9.30 Uptown Shopper
10.00 News
10.05 Timely Events
10.15 Mid-Morning Melo
10.15 Mid-Morning Melo
10.15 Melody Moments
11.00 Sconcert Master
11.00 Concert Master
11.00 News

6:55 A. P. News

7:00 Earl Hague

8:25 A. P. News

7:55 Wingo. News 8:00 D. C. Dollars

The O'Neills

News

3:00 Orphans of Divorce News-Sports Page | Eleanor Lee Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill Sports Page John's Other Wife Young's Family Red Cross Show-Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade Rose Bampton 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News—Sports Page |Pace Victory Revue 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sheila Carter 5:00 Commuter Tunes When a Girl Marries News-Capers Portia Faces Life News and Music We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tom MIx . Musicade Capt. Midnight 6:00 News-M. Beattle News-Ray Michael Prayer—Sport News Frazier Hunt Sentimental Songs Friendship Bridge Musicade Baukhage—Musicade News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation 7:00 Easy Aces Fulton Lewis, jr. Pleasure Time Mr. Keen News of the World Mrs. Lionel Atwill American Challenge Al Pearce's Gang Confidentially Yours | Maudie's Diary Inside of Sports Sinfonietta

7:45 8:00 Service With Smile Brice and Morgan Alfred Wallenstine 8:30 Bats in Belfry Aldrich Family Union Mission 8:45 9:00 Town Meeting Bing Crosby Hour- Gabriel Heafter Ickes, Kaltenborn O'Brien, Manone News and Music 9:15 9:30 Daniels, Herrick Sammy Kave's Or. Meades Children 9:45 10:00 First Piano Quartet Rudy Vallee Show- Raymond G. Swing Akim Tamiroff Met. Opera Guild Robert Patterson 10:15 Morgan Beattie Defense Reporter 10:45 Joe Sudy's Or. Louis Prima's Or. 11:00 News Leon Pearson News and Music Music You Want Dinning Sisters Rep. Walter Ploeser Arch McDonald Joe and Mabel 11:30 11:45 Marching Men Songs Guy Lombardo's Or. Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestra 12:00 News—Orchestras News-Music WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

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5:10 Rhythm Rodeo.
5:00 Wats Cookin
45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
1:15 Songs by La Conia
30 Health; Music 8:05 Next Week's Headlines | 8:15 Dick Jurgen's Music 8:30 Capital Motoring 8:45 March On. Marines 8:45 March On. Marines
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10:00 News
10:05 Night Music
10:15 Communist Party
10:30 G. Thompson's Or.
11:00 News
10:05 Krike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
11:00 Hilbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News 00 News 05 Money Calling 30 Harmony Hall

8:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:00 Capital Revue
7:30 Home of Brave
7:30 Home of Brave
7:35 A P. News
8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A P. News
9:00 Mrs. Lionel Atwill
9:15 A. Harris & N. Scarry
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Pan-Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Behind War News
10:55 A. P. News
10:00 Harry James' Music
1:30 Nocturne 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 2:00 1450 Club 2:30 The Philosopher 2 45 Melodeers 2 55 News 3 00 Just Music 3 15 Movie Council 3 30 Musis Comedy Hits 30 Y. M. C. A. Prostant 45 Rhythmaires 55 A. P. News 00 D. C. Dollars 30 Meloddy Moments 45 Ray Carson, Sports 55 A. P. News 00 Civilian Def —Music 15 Mountain Rangers 20 Bibles for Soldiers TOMORROW. 6.45 Wingo, News EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

fwice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

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WOL. 7:15-Mrs. Lionel Atwill on "Wom-

WRC. 7:30—Pearce's Gang: Al's Grandma

WWDC. 7:30-Home of Brave: Michael

WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: The story

WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks

WINX, 8:30-Capital Motoring: Vernon E.

WMAL, 8:30—Bats in the Belfry: Title of a

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting: Secretary of

the Interior Harold Ickes, Commentator H. V

Kaltenborn, Jonathan Daniels, of the Office of

National Labor Relations Board discuss "Are

WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby's guests include

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

cordings of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony"

and Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1.

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Music Appreciation

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Mat.—Star Flashes

News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas

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4:00 Street Singer

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News M. Beattie

6:15 Lum and Abner 6:30 Variations

5:45 Tom Mix

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

1:30 Ear Teasers 1:45 Al and Lee Reiser

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Devotions

Matinee Today

J. W. Vandercook

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

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Backstage Wife

Portia Faces Life

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cycle unit of the District O. C. D. Rescue Squad,

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Straight of the New Republic staff speaks on

12:55 A. P. News WOL, 10:15-Undersecretary of War Pat-"What the Army Needs to Win." Russe" from "Petrouchka," Chopin's Waltz in E asked. Minor, Bizet's "La Toupie."

a blood plasma bank.

WOL, 11:15—Representative Ploeser of Missouri on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 7:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

SYDNEY, 8:25-News and Music: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and Comment

HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8 Civilian Defense, and Eleanor Herrick of the meg., 25.2 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English:

the American People Preparing for Total War?" HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-Chamber Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 11:15—Comments in English:

RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. GUATEMALA, 12:15—Concert with Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches:

Farm Report-Dial

Sun Dial

Kelen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Mark Hawley

Nancy Dixon

The Goldbergs

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British-Amer. Fest.

Pace Victory Revue

Road of Life

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's. WRC. 10:00-Rudy Vallee: Akim Tamiroff, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 dark villain of the movies, joins John and Rudy. | m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. WOL, 1,260k. Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial

7:00 News—The Kibitzers Father: The Kibitzers 7:30 Defense—Kibitzers Defense—Hittenmark News—Art Brown News Reporter 7:45 Earl Godwin Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 8:00 The Ribitzers News-Perry Martin News of World 8:15 Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Not This 8:30 News—The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown 8:45 The Kibitzers Mary Mason Art Brown News-Arthur Godfrey 9:00 9:15 School of Air 9:30 9:45 Breakfast Club K. Banghart, News Homemakers' Club Stories America Loves Housewives' Music News-Homemakers 10:00 Bess Johnson Homemakers' Club Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge 10:15 Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags 10:30 10:45 Road of Life Woman of Courage B. S. Bercovici Star Flash—Harding Mary Marlin Victory at Home The Man I Married Joan Harding Right to Happiness Hoe-Down The Bartons News and Music Bright Horizon Prescott Presents Rhythms of the Day David Harum 12:60 News, World Waltzes News—Playhouse
12:16 Gwen Williams Playhouse—Music John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks Luncheon Music Big Sister

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News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Page

News-Art Brown

Art Brown

find something to do. I want to Son: "We don't know what to do." Mother: "I hate a stormy Sunday when you children can't get out-

The Cheerful Cherub To get the right Happy Meeting Time perspective on my life need a sort of mountain in my mind from which I calmly view myself at times -Things seen too closely tend to make one blind. BJ. (Vun News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sports News Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid No Hitler Business Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs

SCORCHY SMITH **Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Where the old brush pile had been in the Green Forest sat Buster Bear, laughing so that he had to hold his sides. Up in a tall pine tree close by sat Hooty the Owl. He had been laughing, but he had stopped now. Disappointment had taken the place of laughter. It had been very funny to see Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox ducking and dodging and twisting and turning as they tried to get out of the way of flying sticks as Buster Bear tore the old brush pile to pieces. It had been all the funnier, because Hooty knew that while they were watching out for flying sticks they couldn't be watching Cin. Music Cons'v'ory out for Peter Rabbit, who everybody or nearly everybody, supposed was hiding under the pile of brush, and so he would be almost sure to catch

Peter when he should run out. But now the last bit of brush had been scattered and there was no Peter Rabbit, and Hooty was too much disgusted and disappointed to laugh any more. Of course, Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox didn't see anything to laugh Good Neighbor News at. Indeed, they were too angry to laugh at anything. Then, too, the joke was on them, and you know how it is always very hard to laugh at a joke on yourself. They had watched all day to catch Peter Rabbit when he should come out from under that pile of brush. They knew Peter was there because Reddy had chased him there and the others had seen him do it. So. Tavern—E. Murrow when just after dark Buster Bear Maj. Bowes' Amateurs had come along and offerd to tear the old brush pile apart, they hadn't had the least doubt that one of them would catch Peter.

They hadn't seen the twinkle in Buster's eyes as he had kept urging them to come closer, so that there would be no chance for Peter to escape. Then he had made the sticks fly so fast that they couldn't get out of the way of them. Now they were sore and lame and scratched, and, worse, still, they knew now that Peter Rabbit had somehow been too smart for them, for when Buster had scattered the last bit of brush there had been no sign of Peter.

From the way Buster was laughing, they knew now that he had known all the time that Peter wasn't there, and that he kept urging them to come closer just so that they would be sure to be hit by those flying sticks when he tore the old brush pile to pieces. He had simply played a joke on them. If angry looks could have done it, they would killed Buster Bear right on the spot. They were afraid of him in the first place, and had not welcomed him to the Green Forest. Now they didn't dare do anything but snarl 8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Open Windows
0:45 Let's Talk About You
0:55 A. P. News
1:00 Password Please
1:15 Red Cross Program
1:30 News by Daisy
1:55 A. P. News
0:00 Melody Parade
1:5 Stage Riders
1:5 Stage Riders
1:5 Stage Riders
1:5 Flashes of Life
1:5 A. P. News at him and tell him what they thought of him and how some day they would get even with him, all of which made Buster laugh all the more. You see, big and strong as he is he really is one of the bestnatured fellows in the world. He dearly loves a joke, and he will laugh just as hard at a joke on himself as one on some one else, whic is the right way to do. So the more they threatened the harder he laughed.

Hooty the Owl looked down at Buster solemnly and suspiciously "Did you know all the time that WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: "Danse Peter Rabbit wasn't there?" he

"Of course, I did," replied Buster WOL, 10:30-Defense Reporter: Report from when he could get his breath. "Do you suppose a great big fellow like me would have been mean enough to spoil the hiding place of a poor little fellow like Peter Rabbit without giving him any chance to escape? LONDON, 6:00-"Hello Children": GSC, 9.58 On my way up here I met Peter scampering for the dear Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go. Probably he's down there now laughing in his sleeve to think how he fooled you all who are supposed to be so smart, particularly Old Man Coyote and Reddy and Granny Fox. And this is just where Peter was

and what he was doing.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A stormy Sunday offers opportunity for promoting happy family relationships or for increasing family antagonisms.



"I propose we all nap or do something quiet until 3 o'clock and then meet in the living room and have some games or listen to







IM 5-50RRY IT H-HURT \ WILBUR! SHUT



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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CAN'T STOP TO I'M SORRY I HURT YOUR

FIGURE IT OUT IFEELINGS, BUD! YOU JUST

NOW! I'LL MISS HELP ME OUT OF HERE

MY DATE WITH & AND WE'LL BE FRIENDS!

COKAY?

THE GENERAL!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WITHOUT YOU I COULDN'T HANDLE HALF OF THEM-YES-BUT AFTER BUT WITH YOU TO HERD THEM IN AND ALL. TO DISPENSE --- BUT THE ILL IS THE FIRST JOB, I GUESS IM AFRAID OUR LAB EXPERIMENTS WILL BE NEGLECTED-

ALL EXPENSES

FOR SAME TO BE

AH, MRS. BINGO--ONLY SO MANY WERE DR. ZEE WASTING A DOCTORS YOU BE TIME REALLY TO NOW ---HELP THE SICK-(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

OH, DOCTOR WALK FIVE HAVE SUCH FITS MILES EVERY OF DEPRESSION ---DAY--FOLLOW ABSOLUTELY BLACK! THIS DIET --IVE TRIED EVERYTHING! NOTHING SEEMS TO YOU'LL FORGET YOUR DEPRESSION-DO ANY GOOD--

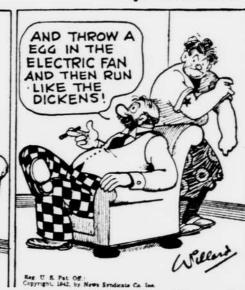
—By Frank Willard

-By Harold Gray



DEFRAYED BY HUMMM. THE ESTATE. I GOT TO GIVE THIS SOME тноидит.

I GOT IT! OH, I ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE MAMIE TO THE MOST ELEGANT AND ELITE CAFEIN NEW YORK CITY. (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TEXAS GRANNY FIRED, BUT HER TARGET HAD ALREADY FLED SCREAMING INTO THE



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OF THE GLOOM, AND KNOCKED HIM DOWN

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG HAVE BEEN OUT-WITTED, GENERAL. THAT MAN IS NOT

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) A PEDERAL SOLDIER OF PORTUNE AND AN AMERICAN MARINE NAMED CRAIG

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#### Winning Contract YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Herc Ficklen

By THE FOUR ACES.

#### Continued Squeeze

The bidding of today's hand was remarkable enough, for North jumped to six no-trump, although void of a suit. But that was nothing compared to the play.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

VA84 OKQJ9752 7 J 10 5 2 O A 10 6 3 s AAKJ5 VKQ63 084

+ A K 10 The bidding: South. West. North. Pass 6NT Pass Pass Pass West opened a low club, and South

won with the king. It seemed, at first, just a matter of knocking out the ace of diamonds and making the rest with the dummy's long suit. But when West discarded a club on the first diamond lead, South didn't feel so chipper.

3-12

the hunt.

6. To alter.

pelled by

17. Thick liquid.

1. Hebrew

2. Four.

5. Odor.

prophet

3. Assistance

4. Innermost

actinium

Mother.

LETTER-OUT

DROOPS

TROUPES

TRIBUTES

CROSSED

HOTELS

textbook, "The College Handbook of Composition."

"The relative pronoun following

'one of' expressions refers not to

'one,' but to the plural object of

correctly you may fill it.

Letter-Out

sanctuary.

paddles.

11. Fish roe.

FICKLEN and Tribune Syndron

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Goddess of |20. To sting.

23. To yield.

24. Withered.

26. Constellation.

28. Symbol for

sodium.

31. To conspire.

29. To omit.

33. To travel

35. Appendage.

8. Conclusion.

11. To perfume.

16. Grape refuse.

membranes.

25. To draw out.

9. Midday.

10. To rely.

13. Bristles.

21. Outbreak.

22. Weblike

19. Chief.

East made the fatal error of taking the first diamond trick. She returned the deuce of hearts, and South was faced with the prospect of making 12 tricks with only 10 tops in sight. As much in the spirit of idle inquiry as with any real hope. he cashed the club ace after winning the heart king. When East discarded a spade. South saw a ray of hope. If East had the queen of spades as well as the diamond and 14. Half an em. heart stoppers, his slam was make- 15. Fate. able.

He therefore cashed the club 18. To bite. queen and East was squeezed. A diamond discard would be obviously and immediately fatal, so East discarded a heart, hoping it would not cost a trick. Thereupon South took the ace and queen of hearts, followed by the last heart, now established. At this point East was squeezed

again! If she discarded a diamond, the entire dummy was good, so she parted with another spade. South 6. Symbol for thereupon laid down the top spades. dropping the queen. His jack of 7. Colloquial: spades and dummy's diamond honors accounted for the rest of the \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A A K 7 4 ♡ J 8 0 K Q 10 The bidding:

Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Answer-Pass. Your partner must have a pitifully weak hand, since he not only couldn't bid over one heart, but also cannot name a new suit after your double. Since there is no prospect of making game, you must avoid getting too high by passing at this point.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per eent for two spades or three clubs. Question No. 1,018.

Today you hold the same but the bidding is different: Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby Pass Pass 20 Dbl. Pass

(?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

'One of' Again

In a recent article on the "one of" construction, I gave these as the "right" and "wrong" examples: Wrong: "He is one of those men who is always polite.'

Right: He is one of those men who are always polite. Wrong: She is one of the girls

who is graduating." Right: She is one of the girls

who are graduating. Many readers, including several teachers, have taken me to task, suggesting that I (a) buy a grammar; (b) publish an immediate apology: (c) go back to the farm;

(d) commit hara-kiri. This would indicate that even those who are well versed in grammar find the "one of" construction a little more than baffling. Ernest Weekley, in "Cruelty to Words," comments: "Among the blunders that disfigure contemporary English none is perhaps more jarring to the sensitive ear than what may be called the 'one of complex. The construction is really quite simple to a logical mind: The subordinate clause should always be in the plural."

key you will be able to pronounce I seldom inflict tiresome gram-Spanish names and words without difficulty. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope matical rules upon my readers, but this "one of " matter needs clearing up once and for all. So let us refer to Frank Colby, in care of The to page 205 of Woolley's sound

Evening Star. Ask for "Rules of Spanish" pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Letter-Out and you won't like the taste.

Letter-Out and they may give you

Letter-Out and he went to jail be-cause he did it.

Letter-Out and it's perfect.

of.' The relative pronoun, therefore, is plural. Wrong: He is one Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle of those men who talks too much. Right: He is one of those men who talk too much." My recent release, then, was correct in every detail; and I will not commit hara-kiri, nor will I have to say, "So sorry. Excuse, please." DEVIL Offered for the first time this week, my new pamphlet, "Rules for Pronouncing Spanish." With the aid of this simple and correct

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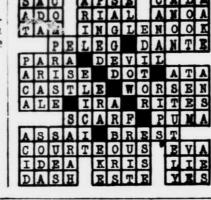
called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) BERATING—TEARING (it's coming apart).
(O) PARODIES—DESPAIR (give up).
(R) PERIANTHS—THESPIAN (an actor).

SPADES-PASSE (you're on the "shelf").

SAILED-DIALS (clocks have them).



#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Tom Sawyer's 'Original' Was Sam Clemens The boys made journeys to islands Florida is one of the important

States of the United States, but there is a little town of the same name. It is Florida, Mo. On a November day in 1835, a

baby was born in the little village of Florida, which at that time contained less than 300 people. The infant was Samuel Clemens. The father of the family was a lawyer whose work brought him

only a small income. The mother was a kindly woman who had a special fondness for animals. At one time, we are told, she had 19 cats in her home Little Samuel spent the first four

years of his life in the village where he was born. Then the family moved to Hannibal, a village 50 miles away. Besides Samuel, there were five other children in the family, two of them girls.

In the later years of his life, Samuel Clemens did not remember much about the village where he was born. About Hannibal, however, he remembered a great deal. Much of what happened there was

band of boys. They spent much Many of the things in that volume time swimming in the Mississippi, are not true events, but others are



An old-time cotton boat on the Mississippi. A full load brought the hull almost level with the water in Mark Twain's time.

times they built rafts and floated for miles down the great river. Among the boys of the band was one named Tom Blankenship. The to go into books he was destined to time was to come when some of Tom's adventures would be told in Samuel became leader of a small a book called "Huckleberry Finn."

in the Mississippi. One island in that part of the river is now called Tom Sawyer's Island.' There was no boy named Tom Sawyer in the group, but there was one who may be called the "original" of Tom Sawyer. That was no other

than Sam Clemens. He was to grow up and be a famous author, writing under the pen name of "Mark Twain." The boys liked to visit a cave near Hannibal. It was a very large cave and had chambers with stalactites hanging from the ceiling. You will find things about the cave in Mark

Twain's book called "Tom Sawyer."
The character called "Indian Joe" in that volume did not really die in the cave, but at one time he was lost while wandering around inside. Today the caven is known as "the Tom Sawyer Cave."

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Uncle Ray

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YOU'VE HURT HER FEELINGS!





-By R. B. Fuller

-By Art Huhta

ARTHUHTA.



THE GIRL PUT ON A WIG

AND SAID SHE WAS HER

SISTER AND BEGGED

DINKY TO TAKE HER INTO

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

- IT LOOKS MORE

HIM IN'

LIKE SHE TOOK





CONFOUND IT, SIR, YOU'RE MAKING A LAUGHING STOCK OF THE LAW

ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES OF THIS CITY

YOU LET A SLIP OF A GIRL CARRY

ON HER KNAVERY RIGHT UNDER

OUR NOSE ..



DINKY DINKERTON

FOOLS

56. To mock. 59. Mistakes. 61. Mechanical

tion.

name.

51. German river

for publica-

53. To prepare

55. Man's nick-

VERTICAL. 27. To cut into 44. Large seathin pieces. duck. 30. Compound

"Some good combat principles there, major!"

HORIZONTAL.

across snow. 48. Swift.

36. Apparition.

39. Toward the

center.

45. Sea eagle.

American

language.

ether.

32. Extreme.

goddess.

37. To think.

38. Mature.

40. Enrages.

41. Acts.

34. Greek

36. Arose.

42. Toward.

43. Weird.

46. South

50. Eon.

47. Colloquial: air vehicle. 49. Dangerous. 52. To mark with ridges.

54. Prefix: three. 57. Note of scale. 58. Latin conjunction.



TO DESTROY WHATEVER IS IN THAT TESTING BUILDING, SO THE KID AND I STOLE IT AND I WAS RUSHING IT OUT OF THE CROWDED CITY, JUST IN CASE THIS HAPPENED!

AND IN THE OFFICES

OF THE CRIME

COMMISSION:



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) SHAME ON THAT MUTT, TRYING TO STEAL THAT KID'S ICE CREAM.







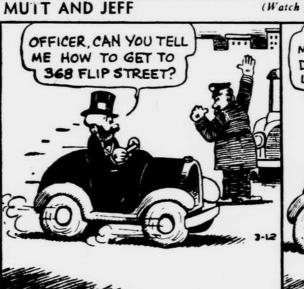
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#### Ingenuity Is Shown In Plant Conversion To War Production

Carpet, Merry-Go-Round And Toy Factories Now Manufacturing Arms

By the Associated Press.

American ingenuity of the kind that turns a carpet factory into a plant for the manufacture of gun barrels has surprised and delighted the War Production Board, which doesn't find progress too satisfactory

on many fronts. One particularly gratifying-and amazing—performance was turned in by a linoleum manufacturer who rearranged his machinery in such a way that it now turns out brass shell casings in place of fancy floor coverings.

The W. P. B. caught another brass ring when one of the world's largest builders of merry-go-rounds reported that it was ready, able and willing to turn to the production of parts for warplanes and tanks.

"We had to change over completely from ordinary machine and structural work to the highest type of precision machine and structural work," the head of the concern said. "Our engineering department did

Variety of Products. Now, instead of carousels, they're turning out jigs and fixtures for tank production, and gun mounts, tools, punches, dies and gauges for the production of pursuit ships and

Some of the other change-overs have been a shade less spectacular, as W. P. B. drives toward a complete conversion of manufacturing to war production.

A survey of the rapidly-changing picture of industrial America shows: A maker of ladies' undergarments is now turning out mosquito netting

instead of lace panties. A firm that used to make orange squeezers now manufactures gauges

and dies and bullet punches. Percussion caps are being made in a plant that once specialized in egg A toy company now is working on

nothing but binnacles, compasses, gun sights and bearings for the A company that turned out hair

curlers in peacetime has shifted to the manufacture of aircraft assembly clamps. And a silversmith who specialized in tableware now is working on forceps for the Medical Corps.

Amateurs Taking Part. Throughout the country the W. P. B. has found large and small machine shops turning to the pro-

#### duction of parts and supplies needed | conversion to war work. A clear in the war effort.

Even amateurs have offered their services in home workshops. There are approximating the full utilizais the former traveling salesman whose hobby was to make things. Now there is a sign over the entrance to his basement workshop proclaiming: "Positively No Admittance— U. S. Defense Plant." He and neighbor hobbyists are grinding out service tools for aviation factories.

firing mechanisms for tanks, and other precision instruments. W. P. B. Chief Nelson yesterday

Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, Staunton City health officer and coroner for Mr. Brandon, who came here to to "break in" his successor. ordered American industry to send several years, has resigned, City in month-by-month reports on its Manager W. L. Hall said.

are to be met."

#### picture of the change-over is needed, Le Roy D. Brandon Rifes he said, to provide "basic information on the degree to which plants Slated This Afternoon

tion of their equipment which is necessary if the goals set for munitions production in 1942 and 1943 held at 3:30 p.m. today at the S. H. parties and lists of nominees.

Funeral services for Le Roy D. some months ago. His duties in- Mr. Brandon was a member of the Brandon, 68, journal clerk of the cluded compilation of election re- Masonic Order. He made his home House for many years, were to be turns, platforms of the political at 21 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Despite the political change in the He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

street N.W., with the Rev. James House, Mr. Brandon was called back Martha R. Brandon; a daughter, Staunton Health Chief Quits Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the on assignment from the G. P. O. to Mrs. Florence L. Bransom; two sons, STAUNTON, Va., March 12 (A). House, officiating. Mr. Brandon will the lower chamber in 1931 to help Val N. Brandon, San Diego, Calif., be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. in preparation of the journal and and Lorence E. Brandon, St. Peterswork for the Government Printing H. Newlin Megill, acting clerk of don of Wyoming, and a grand-Office in 1900, was detailed to the the House, recalled yesterday that daughter, Martha Louise Bransom.

House in 1919 and became the Mr. Brandon was well known and journal clerk in 1923. He held the liked by members of the House, from post until 1931, but continued to the Speaker on down. The journal carry on much of the work until is the official record of the House. where he died Tuesday.

burg, Fla.; a brother, C. Watt Bran-



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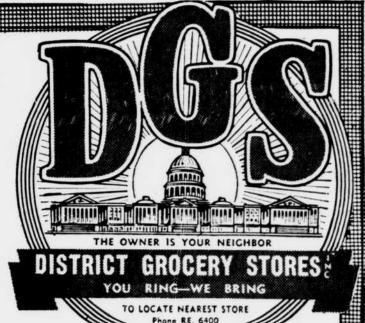


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