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THREE CENTS.

VIERECK GETS 2 TO 6 YEARS, \$1,500 FINE

House Slashes \$25,000,000 From Farm Bill

Rehabilitation Work Fund Cut in Half By 142-119 Vote

BULLETIN.

The House passed late today the 1943 agriculture appropriations bill, carrying a total of \$820,065,859 in authorized expenditures and loans. A total of \$56,810,722 was cut from the bill in nine days of debate. A last-ditch attempt to restore a \$25,000,000 reduction in the allotment for the Farm Security Administration met defeat on a standing vote. As finally passed, the measure still carried the controversial clause designed to forbid sale of Government-held crops below parity prices.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press

The House tentatively slashed \$25,000,000 from the agriculture appropriations bill today, cutting in half the allotment for administrative expenses and grants in the farm rehabilitation program. The action on the reductionlargest single cut thus far in the

farm supply bill-came on a teller vote of 142 to 119 as President Roosevelt was reported reliably as considering a veto of the entire measure. Representative Hope, Republican, of Kansas, said the \$25,000,000 cut

would put the rehabilitation program "out of business." but Renresentative Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia, told the House that administrators of the program "have to advertise to get these people to come in and take the money" offered as rehabilitation grants. Mr. Roosevelt was asked earlier

at his press conference if progress was being made in controlling inflation. In some ways yes, replied Mr. Roosevelt, in some ways no. placing in the latter category the House action in writing into the appropriations bill a clause designed to prevent sale of Government-held surplus crops at less than parity.

Anti-Aircraft Shells Scare Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 13.-After a large piece of coping fell this afternoon from a top floor of the Equitable Building in the financial district, an anti-aircraft crew stationed near the metropolitan area reported to police that at 3:40 p.m. they accidently fired eight shells from

It was about that time the piece of coping fell from the ledge between the 37th and 38th floors of the 40-story Equitable Building. Lt. James Pyke, in charge of the fense police bomb squad, reported to head- many kinds of sport, from boxing liards, paddleball, weight lifting quarters that he visited the Nassau street area at Cedar street, where

stones fell from the cornice and had found four or five pieces of steel fragments, about 2 inches long. No one was reported injured. The crash caused a wave of excitement in the financial area. Police emergency cars and numerous

fire trucks rushed to the scene. C. N. Feldman, president of the Kennecott Corp., with offices on the 37th floor of the building, tele- informed by Jack Kelly of Philadelphoned police he had heard "an explosion" and that a piece of cornice had fallen from the floor above broken off near the banker's club

liminary results of an investigation by the Army and Navy indicated that the structure had been hit "by a projectile of some kind." The projectile, he said, knocked out bricks and terra cotta.

ported hearing an explosion," the how his gun crew fought a running with the submarine's help. Two be any doubt that an explosion oc- hour before he ordered all hands to launched safely. curred. Parts of the bricks and the abandon ship. terra cotta crumbled down into the street, but struck no one, so far as Norwegian skipper, arrived here towe have yet learned."

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ng 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 To Ban All Strikes SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming a 4-year-olds and upward: 11-16 miles.
Buildinger (Meade) 23.50 9.40 7.10 Maepeace (Moore) 5.30 3.90 Light Reigh (Eads) 7.10 Time, 1:44 Also ran—Hotzea. Gay Man. Relious. Roncat, Jaesteal, Burning Stick and Waugh Pop.

Oaklawn Park



Late News Bulletins

Australia Reports Loss of Cruiser and Sloop

MELBOURNE, Australia, Saturday (A).-Prime Minister John Curtin announced today the presumed loss of the cruiser Perth and the sloop Yarra, with loss of 833 lives. He said both warships had fought successfully and without damage in the Java Sea and had later put in at a Java port, but had not been heard from since they left there for home. The Perth is of 6,980 tons; the Yarra of 1,060 tons. (The Japanese on March 3 claimed they had sunk both the Perth and its sister cruiser Hobart off Java.)

R. A. F. Renews Attack on French Coast

LONDON (P).-The R. A. F. apparently returned to the attack on German-occupied France this afternoon. Residents on the southeast coast heard a great number of planes heading in the direction of Calais and Boulogne and later heard cannon and heavy anti-aircraft fire. It appeared to be the biggest operation of a busy day in which many squadrons crossed and returned over the Channel.

Leon Henderson Flies to Rio de Janeiro

.RIO DE JANEIRO (A).-Leon Henderson, United States price administrator, arrived here today by airliner from Miami. He said he intended to take a few days' vacation here, but declined to say whether he would go to other South

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Swedish Army Practices Street Fighting

STOCKHOLM (P).-The Swedish Army, amid great secrecy, is practicing street fighting in Uddevalla, west coast town in a special defense area. Rifle shots were heard yesterday and the practice is continuing today, the American-Swedish News Exchange reported. Ten Swedish newspapers, whose editions were seized yesterday by the Ministry of Justice, resumed publication today. The reason was believed to be articles criticizing conditions in Norway.

51 O. C. D. Sports Co-ordinators an anti-aircraft gun aimed in the direction of the Wall Street area. Are Listed by Senator Byrd

ginia today read into the record trict co-ordinators for the program a list of 51 Office of Civilian De- which would direct activities in badto tug-of-war.

Included in the list of co-ordina- "In this time of war and great "co-ordinator of hiking."

templating "a gigantic plan of reg- war." imentation for physical fitness and recreation as a part of the national Senator Byrd said he had been

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir- plans to name 610 regional and dis-"national co-ordinators" for minton, archery, bag punching, biland other games.

tors, whom the O. C. D. said are peril," Senator Byrd declared, "it unpaid, was Bernarr Macfadden as seems to me we need less of badminton, billiards and similar activi-Senator Byrd charged that the ties so we may devote our total and Arcaro and Three Others Office of Civilian Defense was con- undivided effort to winning the

The Virginian, who had mentenioned a few of the co-ordinators Es the Associated Press yesterday, said he had been informed there are 10 more, which he national co-ordinator of (See CO-ORDINATORS, Page 2-X.)

Shell Duel With Two Nazi Subs A building official said that preminary results of an investigation Described by Tanker Captain

The captain of the Norwegian tank- fished out of the sea. er Pan Norway, shelled and set afire by two German submarines 600 "Several people in the building re- miles east of Bermuda, told today the water, but all were picked up "There can scarcely battle with the U-boats for a half- other lifeboats and a dinghy were

Capt. John Bach, 43-year-old day with six of his men on the same ship that had picked up his entire crew of 40 in mid-Atlantic and taken

them to Lisbon. Capt. Bach said "several hundred" shells were fired by the submarines, one on each side of his ship, and "I don't know of any that missed."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CANBERRA, Australia, March

Australian Ruling

By the Associated Press.

neutral rescue ship to pass aboard WEEHAWKEN, N. J., March 13 .- a wounded seaman its crew had

> One lifeboat capsized as it was being launched, spilling 12 men into Capt. Bach said he returned while

> the subs continued their shelling to cave his papers and a pet terrier, Hero of Norway A few minutes after he entered

the cabin a shell crashed through the door and hit the dog, less than 5 feet from him.

The attack came about 8:30 p.m. January 26, in a calm sea. The Pan One of the submarines halted the (See SHELL DUEL, Page 2-X.)

Bill Would Reclassify Ambulances in D. C.

The District Commissioners today submitted to Congress the draft of a bill designed to place ambulances 13.—In a ruling expected to ban and funeral cars in a different class FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Black Brummel (Adams) 8.80 3.90 3.20
Bright and Early (Dattilo) 3.00 2.70
Midluck (Craig) 3.70
Time. 1:12
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Hitless Six Innings, **Nats Blitz Boston** And Win, 12-2

Rally in 7th Ties Count And 10 Griffmen Score In Last Two Frames

By BURTON HAWKINS,

nings to overcome the Red Sox's commandant of the school. 2-run advantage and blast them into a 12-to-2 defeat.

Boston capitalized on four walks and a single off Rookie Scarborough in the fifth to score their brace of Sundra and Masterson blanked the Sox while they were on the mound

The Nationals couldn't hit Joe Dobson, but fell on Mace Brown. his successor, for three safeties in the seventh to tie the score. Eight safeties in the eighth added seven runs. The Nationals scored three more off Dickman in the ninth.

WASHINGTON—Case flied deep to Williams. So did Spence. Campbell rolled to Doerr. No runs. BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to double play, Repass to Pofahl to Vernon. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon was out at first, Lupien to Dobson. Early was out, Dobson to Lupien. Galle walked. Repass flied to Di Maggio. No runs.

BOSTON-Williams singled to Lupien flied to Campbell. Cronin flied to Campbell. Doerr forced Williams at second, Repass to Pofahl. No runs.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Pofahl fanned.

Sundra grounded out to Lupien. Case popped to Pesky. No runs. BOSTON-Peacock walked. Dob-(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Suffer Spills at Tropical

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 13.—The Friday the 13th jinx was working here today when, during the running of the featured Indian River Handicap, one of the most spectacular spills witnessed in many a moon occurred as the field of nine began the swing around the last turn. Four horses and their riders

went down in a heap. Eddie Arcaro, who won the Flamingo stakes and Widener Handicap at Hialeah this winter, suffered a fracture of the right arm just below the elbow and was removed to Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, for treatment and a further check-The other three boys escaped lightly. Nick Wall's spine was sore

in the following event. with a broken leg and had to be

Sir Marlboro, representing Mrs. J Eitinger, led for the entire mile and a sixteenth and scored by two lengths under Don Meade. He paid \$18.80 and was timed in 1:43 3-5. C. E. Nelson's Alaking was an easy second, three lengths before Coldstream Stable's Tragic Ending. Royal was a forward factor before falling.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP) .-Stocks irregularly higher; steels, motors advance. Bonds lower; rails in supply. Cotton quiet; hedging and mill price fixing.

CHICAGO. - Wheat about buying. Corn lower; profit-taking. Cattle steady; few steers offered. Hogs 15-20 lower; top, \$13.55: weak pork market.

With Allies to **Get Transfers**

Plan Is Worked Out With Canada on Reciprocal Basis

can citizens now serving in the armed forces of our allies over- forced the soldiers out. seas will be permitted to transfer to active duty under their own flag in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

Negotiations for this long anticipated transfer are proceeding on a eciprocal basis whereby United Nations citizens now in the American armed forces may also return to active duty under their own flag.

Abbott Heads Delegation. Col. O. B. Abbott of the War Department general staff headed the American delegation which worked out this tentative plan in the Ca-

Canadian Royal Air Force.

An Air Corps officer candidate school to train enlisted men of the at Cleveland, Tenn., and the men Army Air forces as officers for ad- drove on to Abingdon, where Agents ministrative duties has been established at Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced. It will be under the Air Corps technical training command, and will provide courses of training of 12 weeks' duration.

Military Government School. A school of military government

also is to be established at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, under supervision of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general. Officers graduating at this ing two pistols, attempted to comschool will be designated assistants mandeer a car owned by Andy SARASOTA, Fla., March 13.- to commanders in foreign fields in Hitless for six innings today, the Washington Nationals blitz- ulation. Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Policeman Troy Combs jammed his machine into Mr. Hilton's. Policekrieged Boston in the late in- Wickersham has been appointed

3.000 qualified, registered nurses to serve in the Army Nurse Corps which is expecting to expand its staff to 10,000 before the end of this year to keep pace with the expanding Army. The pay is \$840 per year in addition to maintenance, uniforms and equipment.

Senate Unit to Investigate Lag in War Production

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Thomas announced today that a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee would start an investigation Monday of statements left. Pesky forced Di Maggio. Ver- that the war production program non to Repass. Finney hit into a was "not progressing as it should."

Senator Thomas wrote Donald M. Nelson, war production chief: Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and other officials asking them to appear for question-

in letters to the officials, "the public has been led to believe that our program is being held back (a) by the operation of the 40-hour week law: (b) exorbitantly high prices being paid for labor, and (c) the prevalence of and the increasing of strikes in defense industries.

"If bottlenecks exist we want to know where they are and the reason or reasons therefor so that we may take steps if necessary to correct or assist in correcting such de-

Margaret Anglin Takes Role Mary Boland Left

CHICAGO, March 13.-Margaret Anglin, veteran actress, will take Mary Boland's role in the play "The Rivals" tomorrow.

Miss Boland left the cast March 2. complaining she was ill. The Theater Guid charged she ran out on her run-of-the-play contract and filed a claim for \$4,000, four weeks' pay. She has been barred from stage, screen and radio pending a hearing by Actors' Equity in New York March 31. Miss Boland now is in

leaves for Boston.

Americans Now Deserters Kill F. B. I. Agent, Fight Posse Before Capture Tear Gas Forces

House Near Abingdon By the Associated Press. ABINGDON, Va., March 13.-Two Army deserters who shot and killed one F. B. I. agent and wounded another seriously were captured in an abandoned house on the outskirts

Pair From Vacant

of Abingdon this afternoon. More than a hundred Federal, A War Department spokesman State and local officers surrounded disclosed today that the Ameri- the house and a number of shots were exchanged before tear gas

The fugitive pair were captured only a few hours after an agent who sought to arrest them fell dead and his companion wounded under a hail of pistol fire that began in an all-night cafe in this Southwest

Agent Hubert J. Treacy, jr., 28, was shot to death and Charles L. Tignor. 29, was wounded five times when they went to arrest Pvt. Charles J. Lovett, 21, and Pvt, James Evans Testerman, 22, who had deserted from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The soldiers, who blazed away as soon as the agents identified them-The Canadian delegation during selves, had been sought since Thurshe Ottawa conference was headed day when, according to H. I. Bobbitt, by Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Letson, ad- special agent in charge of the Richjutant general of the Canadian mond F. B. I. office, they stole a Army, and Wing Comdr. E. B. Pit- supply of pistols and ammunition blado headed representatives of the from the fort, kidnaped a taxi driver and escaped into Tennessee.

The driver of the taxi was released Treacy and Tignor, tipped by the Nashville F. B. I office, were on the

Wallace Ford, another agent, said Mr. Treacy was killed instantly and Mr. Tignor was wounded in the arm in the cafe as the men, still in Army uniforms, ran out. Mr. Tignor, giving chase, fell on the street with four bullet wounds in his chest.

Each Had Two Guns.

Mr. Ford said the pair, each hold-Hilton of Abingdon, but Town man Combs exchanged gun fire with the men as they fled

The men attempted to take over another car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Kreger, but she pulled the keys out and tossed them across the

The soldiers then ran off in the direction of Lebanon and throughout this morning were the objects of

(See F. B. I., Page 2-X.)

Gets Unanimous O. K. Of Nation's Entire Of Senate Group Wood Pulp Supply

Measure Would Increase Annual Wage Outlay By 268 Millions

Affairs Committee.

among the 11 Senators represented at the meeting, two of whom sent their proxies.

motion to first class privates would demand is expected to mount steeply Corporals would be boosted from \$64 to \$66; sergeants from \$70 to \$78; staff sergeants from \$82 to \$96: technical sergeants, \$94 to \$114, and

master sergeants, \$136 to \$138. The only increases in base pay for commissioned officers would raise ensigns and second lieutenants consumers to file monthly schedfrom \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

Subsistence allowances for commissioned officers would be increased according to rank. Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, sponsor of the measure,

estimated it would increase annual pay expenses by about \$268,186,000. "This will bring the Army up to the advantageous pay scale offered by the Navy," he declared, adding "never before has been it so neces-Miss Anglin will play two per- sary for men to be mechanics in formances tomorrow before the show the Army, and not just be gun

Billie Thompson wrenched his neck and Sterling Young was able to ride U. S. Requisitions Scrap Metal Royal Man came out of the race Held for Increase in Price with a broken leg and had to be Held for Increase in Price

Seizure of 100 Tons-at Junk Yard Called First of Kind in Nation

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 13 .-Man, owned by the Tower Stable, Frank Schumak's junk yard were an investment for my old age." kind in the Nation.

> yard section, headed the requisition from South Bend. Mr. Cummings sa

One hundred tons of scrap metal at had held the scrap speculatively He offered no resistance when 10 requisitioned by the Government to- trucks rolled into his yard and workday in what a Federal official said men began loading the scrap. The was the first seizure action of its metal was purchased by the Metals Reserve Co., a Government corpora-Donald S. Cummings, Indiana tion set up to purchase vital metals field representative of the War Pro- needed in war production.

Mr Cummings said Schumak would be paid the prevailing ceiling party, which included Al W. Hosin- price and if he objected, claiming a ski, deputy United States marshal higher price, he could file a claim traband were seized in raids last

HUBERT J. TREACY, Jr.,



CHARLES L. TIGNOR, -F. B. I. Photos.

an intensive search throughout

Southwest Virginia. All State troopers in the area were mobilized immediately and they were joined by 65 local officers attending an F. B. I. school at nearby

W. H. Murphy, chief of the F. B. I office in Knoxville, said there that the pair beat a Fort Oglethorpe sentry severely before commandeer-

Army Pay Raise Bill U. S. Takes Control

W. P. B. Will Allocate Quotas to Paper Mills And Other Users

A pay raise bill for hundreds of The Government today took thousands of men in the armed control of the Nation's entire "Obviously," Senator Thomas said services which would boost pri- supply of wood pulp, effective vates' pay to \$42 a month from May 1, under a War Production the present \$21 was recommend- Board order assuming power to ed today by the Senate Military allocate both domestically pro- ness, adding that in the 57 years of duced and imported pulp to pa-

> The decision was unanimous per mills and other users. The order is intended "to conserve supplies and distribute equitably the available pulp between competing If the bill is approved by Con- war and civilian requirements," W. gress, privates would get \$42 a P. B. said. Nitrating pulp is used month their first year, and on pro- for making explosives and military

> > this year. Pulp imported from Canada, the principal foreign source of supply after noon of May 1 will be "frozen" until released by J. S. Knowlson, W. P. B.'s director of industry ogrations The order affects all types of pulp and all companies, and requires pulp

all ing month. These reports will begin next month. Consumers also are required to le reports on consumption and supfile reports on consumption and supplies on hand and producers must

advanced shipping schedules. On the basis of information thus obtained W. P. B. will direct what pulp deliveries may be made. Producers will be required to withhold for "special distribution" a portion of their monthly production to be

decided from time to time. The order, officials of the W. P. B. pulp and paper section said, is not expected to be applied stringently for the first several months. During that time, however, W. P. B. will set up machinery for stringent application when the supply situation becomes acute.

will be used to allocate pulp to paper mills facing shutdown because 1939. of the increasing conversion of the industry to nitrating pulp for the Army and because European supply sources have been cut off.

Enemy Aliens Seized In New Mexico Raids

By the Associated Press. RATON, N. Mex., March 12 .-An unspecified number of enemy aliens and a large amount of connight and today by Federal and local officers directed by D. A. Bryce

set by the Office of Price Adminis- requisition scrap supplies by an act main transcontinental line of the tration and had been holding out for of Congress of October 16, 1941. Santa Fe Railroad is near Raton.

Court Gives Agent Stiffest Possible Term

Defendant Avows 'Devotion to U. S.' As He Is Sentenced

George Sylvester Viereck, convicted American propagandist for the Nazis, today was sentenced in District Court to a term of two to six years in jailthe stiffest sentence possible for his crime of withholding certain information when he registered with the State Department as a

foreign agent. He also was find \$1,500-\$500 on each of three counts-and ordered to pay the costs of the trial. The sentence was imposed by Justice F.

Dickinson Letts. Justice Letts then denied a defense motion for the prisoner's release on bail pending an appeal to

the United States Court of Appeals. The sentence came this afternoon, after Viereck had read a lengthy statement to the court, justifying his position. The prosecutor, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, William Power Maloney, also told Justice Letts that Viereek had put himself beyond the pale of mercy in his odious comparison of the late Senator Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota, with President Roosevelt, in the statement the accused had just read before the tribunal.

"Devoted" to the U. S.

Viereck recently was found guilty by a District Court jury on charges of failing to advise the State Department fully of his activities as a foreign agent. The defendant did register, but not completely, the Government contended. Letts sentenced Viereck under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, under which the greatest penalty is two years' imprisonment and \$1,000 on each count of the indictment, in which a guilty verdict is returned It is unusual for the court to require the defendant to bear the costs of

the trial. Viereck terminated his plea to the

"I avow my faith in the processes of democracy and the ultimate justice of the American people."

The defendant declared: "I am passionately devoted to the United States and all that she stands for and she is the only country to which I owe allegiance. I deplore the cruel war that has come between the land of my birth and the

land of my choice."

Had "Hectic Life." Viereck told Justice Letts that for the wellbeing of western civilization he wanted to see co-operation between the United States, Germany and England, but he asserted that he would never deny his German blood and asserted that like Luther: "Here I stand-I can do no other." asserting this with great emphasis

shaking his hand as he spoke. The defendant told Justice Letts that the law under which he was convicted is obscure and that he could have furnished additional statement forms to the State Department and he asserted that he lost \$17,000 in the publishing busi-"a hectic life," he had never been

convicted of wrongdoing. Cites Son Serving in Army.

Viereck pointed out to Justice Letts that his son, George Sylvester Viereck, jr., is now serving in the United States Army and that his other son, Peter Viereck, who was graduated from Harvard with a Ph.D., on the same day that his father was convicted, is about to enter the Army. Both sons are American born and as is his wife, Mrs. Margaret Viereck of New York City, the defendant asserted.

Mrs. Viereck, wearing a black veil and hat with flowers on top, fur neckpiece, white gloves and dark ules of their orders for the follow-(See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

provide monthly statements of their Six Japs Gets \$15,000

CHICAGO, March 13.-Naval Air Lt. Edward H. O'Hare, who became a top ace of World War II last month when he was credited with a oneday bag of six Japanese bombing planes, had a birthday today-and a \$15,000 present to go with it.

A decree was entered in Circuit Court declaring the 28-year-old flyer to be the owner under a trust agreement of a half interest in \$30,000 received from sale of a six-flat apartment building. The other half, the court found, belonged to Lt. O'Hare's father, the late Edward J. O'Hare, It is expected that the control wealthy sportsman who was mysteriously slain on a Chicago street in

> Executors of the estate were ordered to turn over \$15,000 from the . sele to the son, and in his absence an attorney was designated to re-

Lt. O'Hare was born in St. Louis in 1914-when March 13 also fell on a

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a premium of more than \$3 a ton.

duction Board's automobile gravewith the Court of Claims.

fused to sell his scrap to steel mill prevailing price was \$18.75 a ton. buyers at the prevailing ceiling price. The W. P. B. was given authority to A Rocky Mountain tunnel for the

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales. Page 22.

CHIEF, I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT THIS IS HURTING ME MORE THAN IT'S HURTING

NOW, NOW. LOWELL.
REMEMBER THAT YOU'VE
GOT A PASSION FOR
ANONYMITY.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

Japs Stab Into Solomon Isles, Nazis Reported Menacing U. S.-Australia Line; Unable to Half Aussies Bomb Gasmata Airfield New Red Drive

Enemy Naval Forces Are Sighted Off Tiny Buka Island

MELBOURNE, March 13.-Japan's most advanced invasion spearhead, apparently blunted momentarily on the Northeast New Guinea coast, was reported officially today to have stabbed off at a tangent into the Solomon Islands in a new threat to the supply line from the United States and to the island bridge toward New Zealand.

The move was disclosed in an Australian Air Force communique which said a Japanese naval force was seen three days ago off Kessa, on tiny Buka Island, stepping stone from New Britain to the Solomons. Smashing at the bases the Japanese would need either for a thrust

against Australia or southeast along the island chain, the R. A. A. F. bombed the Japanese-used airfield at Gasmata, on New Britain's south coast, yesterday.

A communique said "all our bombs fell in the target area and columns of smoke rose from the ground." It added that Japanese fighter planes were beaten off, one was damaged and the raiders returned safely with their ammunition almost exhausted. No Reports of Landing.

There was no definite indication whether the Japanese landed at Buka, but it was recalled that several times earlier Japanese planes have scouted and bombed Bougainville and other Solomon Islands stretching southeast toward the New Hebrides and New Zealand.

(The crew of a Japanese seaplane was reported to have planted the flag of the rising sun at Kieta, capital of Bougainville, January 23, after the town was deserted. There has been no authoritative indication of other attempts by the Japanese to follow up with landings in the Solo-

might call for a sweep southeast toward New Zealand to establish a screen of island bases between Australia and the United States before attempting invasion of the Australian continent.

2. That the move was a feint undertaken only to mask a developing onslaught, probably from New Guinea or Timor, directly against the long bleak reaches of the north or northwest coasts of Australia. However, indications that the invaders were making ready to use the

connaissance reports that the Japanese were working at top speed to establish fighter plane stations along the northeast coast, where they won footholds at Lae and Salamaua. Whatever plans the Japanese reported today.

night have had for quickly-won broader control of the island coast dacked by a formation of Japanese Unless more desirable and more were declared, however, to have been fighting planes during their raid on suitable site can be found, the Presdisrupted by the hard aerial blows the harbor of Lae where a direct hit ident told his press conference, the of British and American bombers. Natural Obstacles on Island.

The lack of communications on the island and its virtually impassable stretches of escarpments and jungle-tangled valleys also will play a part in disrupting the Japanese timetable. No single road connects and bombs inflicted heavy damage sive housing facilities for war workthe Japanese-won beachheads with on runways. the bases of Australian forces in key stations on the island.

The Australian radio, heard by Columbia Broadcasting System, said a war correspondent of that Australian guerrilla forces still were in action against the Japanese on the northeast coast and were carrying out "valuable operations."

Observers said that even though the Japanese forces were campaigntoughened and jungle-trained, they would find overland travel from the northeast coast to the Papuan coast at the south, across Torres Strait from Cape York, a harder task than any they had faced in Malaya.

These sources pointed to the suc-(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

Circulation

The circulation of The Evening Star in Washington in the afternoon is more than double that of the afternoon circulation of any other Washington newspaper, not including morning or noon editions.

Practically all of today's news is in today's Star and most complete in the late afternoon editions.

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Inurs., Mcn. 12, 1942	100,111
Thurs., Mch. 13, 1941*	169,055
Increase	19,389
*Returns from newsstands not and no samples included.	deducted

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The	Evening Star	57,153	
2d	Newspaper	30,347	
	Newspaper		
4th	Newspaper	20,096	

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RUSSIANS STRIKE IN FOUR PLACES-In three spearheads (arrows, 1) on southern front a Russian Army of 1,500,000 men was said to be aiming at driving the Germans west of the Dnieper to new positions (indicated by dotted line). Germans acknowledged their line had given way near Orel (arrow, 2); and on the central front (arrow, 3) the Reds claimed other successes. Russians also reported a break-through on the Leningrad front and increased pressure on Nazi army trapped at Staraya Russa (arrows, 4). Shaded area indicates territory -A. P. Wirephoto. recaptured by Reds.

These possibilities were foreseen: 1. That the Japanese strategy U. S. Flyers Down Five President to Summon Housing Head for Talk solve the Russian, not German, and would be Russian, not German, and described the Nazi military machine. **New Guinea Bases** On Mall Dormitories

Relief of Washington

Congestion Essential,

By JOHN C. HENRY.

tories in Washington for Federal

Mall, between the Lincoln Memorial

ers coming to this city.

accommodations.

too often.'

against the girl.

elbow, she shot him."

The President emphasized in dis-

So great has been the problem in

recent months, he declared, that

The President indicated that he

favored construction of barrackslike

dormitories having central hallways

(See DORMITORIES, Page A-6.)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 13-A

motherless, 15-year-old farm girl,

Emma Peoletti, calmly related today,

District Attorney C. A. Whitehouse

said, that she shot and killed her

father with a shotgun as he lay on

a couch because "he beat me once

Peter Peoletti, 44, was found late

vesterday in his isolated Schuylkill

Mr. Whitehouse said a charge of

"He chastised her at noon yester-

day and then went to sleep on the

couch," he quoted her, "She said

she made up her mind then to shoot

him and got the shotgun and loaded

and as he raised himself on one

She then fled to the home of two

brothers. County detectives said the

brothers also told of ill treatment at

LONDON, March 13.-Exchange

Telegraph, in a dispate from Stock-

holm, quoted the Swedish newspaper

Svenska Dagbladet today as saying

considerable German reinforce-

ments had arrived recently in the

Stavanger region of Norway and

that schools had been requisitioned

The arrival of the troops coin-

the hands of their father.

Nazi Reinforcements

Reported in Norway

By the Associated Press.

to house them.

At 3 o'clock, her father awoke

murder would be filed later today

back of his head blown off

Roosevelt Asserts

Heavy Damage Inflicted On Jap Airdromes at Salamaua and Lae

Five American Army flying land of New Guinea as a big battle fortresses shot down five enemy base were seen from R. A. A. F. re- planes and inflicted heavy dam- today that he plans to confer age in a raid on Japanese-held within a day or two with John B. airdromes at Salamaua and Lae Blandford, national housing adin New Guinea Wednesday, a ministrator, on a program for War Department communique constructing low-price dormi-

The American bombers were at- workers. was made on a pier. It was during new dormitories will be built on the this engagement that five enemy fighters were shot down. No Amer- and the Capitol.

ican plane was damaged. In the raids on the airdromes at both places mentioned in the com- come essential to the war effort to munique, all buildings were destroyed provide for adequate and inexpen-

A War Department spokesman said reports of these raids presumably had been included in dispatches four or five ranking Government from the area attributing the action officials have loaned money from to United Nations planes. Accounts their own private funds to carry of the destruction done by the five American bombers were contained been unable to find low-cost housing in separate dispatches reported to the War Department

Bataan Situation Unchanged. Today's communique reported which residents of Washington are that the situation confronting Gen. inclined to overlook because of their Douglas MacArthur's outnumbered own closeness to the situation. forces in Bataan remained "un-

changed." There has been a prolonged lull in the fighting on Bataan since February 26, when Gen. MacArthur made a surprise assault on the Japanese forces, throwing their advance Murder Charge Faces

positions back from 1 to 5 miles. News of the Army's land success in New Guinea followed closely the Girl, 15, Slayer of Father Navy's announcement last night that three more enemy freighters and one passenger-cargo ship have

been sunk in Japanese waters by a United States submarine. This brings to eight the total of enemy ships sunk near Japan, and to 149 the number of vessels of all types damaged or destroyed by

United States forces in the Western Pacific The Navy also announced that on Tuesday two large Japanese fourengined seaplanes were intercepted by four of our fighters based on Midway Island. One of the enemy planes was shot down in the air fight escaped. One of our fighters was damaged and the pilot wounded, but he succeeded in returning to the

This was the first word of enemy activity near Midway since January 29, when the Navy reported that two Japanese submarines had been driven off by artillery fire.

The impression of naval circles here is that the whole vast area of the Pacific lying west of the Hawaiian Islands and east of the area where Japan is now dominant has become something of a "no man's land," where enemy air and sea patrols and American planes and ships are constantly on the rove, feeling out each other's strength and seeking the advantage of surprise for sudden thrusts against the islands which dot that part of the ocean.

Jap Banker Interned

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Viscount

The Germans in their communique acknowledged their troops were on the defensive in the Donets

tive of the hard-hitting Red Army marshal was the Dnieper bend, natural defense line in the heart of the Ukraine. His forward forces have been reported within 30 to 40 miles of the bend in sectors north-

Snow Still Extremely Deep. A military commentator said that the snows still are so deep on the Staraya Russa front below Leningrad, where the German 16th Army is trapped, that ski troops bear the brunt of operations. He said the Russians still held superiority in such operations.

newly-cleared roads

Russian dispatches said the Germans were attempting repeated counterattacks, but said these had failed, particularly in the Staraya

Worn Out, Russians Claim

as worn out from its costly fall drive

the Germans were trying desperately to hold on, counterattacking repeatedly and at heavy cost, but that the Red Army still pushed steadily, if slowly, to the west. Reports from the southern front said Marshal Timoshenko's big

President Roosevelt announced the streets after a fierce fight.

terattack.

On the central front, where the Red Army is driving past Vyazma Office of Government Reports and Rzhev toward Smolensk, three companies of the 365th Regiment of the German 211th Infantry Division were killed attempting a counter-(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

their own private funds to carry **Torpedoed British Cruiser** Cases of real hardship, he con-Has Sunk, Nazis Claim tinued, are typical of conditions

cruiser reported hit twice yesterday marine in the Eastern Mediterranean had sunk.

some 10 years old. The cruiser was one of five men- to go ahead with the building. He

and undersea forces.

10 Per Cent Fare Boost

The Interstate Commerce Com-

a net increase of \$2,202,252 future volume of troop movements, however, the company was unable to give the commission any close estimate of probable traffic volume or gross revenue in 1942. The company predicted there would be a slight decrease, or at least no increase, in civilian travel, and that troop movements would increase.

The company's revenue from the arrested after ridiculing Foreign 6,000,000 kroner (nominally about charter of cars approximated \$61,-

Germans Said to Have Dipped Again Into Reserve Forces

LONDON, March 13.-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's terrific southern front onslaught with perhaps 90 Red Army divisions was reported today to have beaten the Germans to the punch in a pre-spring offensive for control of the Donets Basin and the road to the Caucasus.

From Stockholm came word that the Germans had been forced to dip anew into reserves trained for their own spring push and still were unable to stem the new power drive by the Soviet forces estimated at 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 strong.

Basin, counterattacking against 'strong enemy forces.'

London observers said the objeceast of Dnieperopetrovsk.

Transportation, he said, still is difficult along the whole northern nator of rifle shooting," began a half of the battlefront, and trucks one-man revolt within the Office are able to get through only over of Civilian Defense today, an-

German Military Machine

MOSCOW, March 13 (AP) -Red Star, voice of the Soviet Army, de- tions from Congress to get people clared today the offensive this spring to play. Hell, we want to stop them described the Nazi military machine work. and the battering it has received

Dispatches from the front said

Donets Basin offensive, instead of being halted by the counterattacks. had wiped out two strong points and swept on into an unidentified town where German bodies littered O. G. R. Building town where German bodies littered

Counterattacks Futile. Elsewhere on the southern front Russian artillery fire was said to have broken up a Rumanian coun-

The German counterblows were described as hardest in the Staraya Russa area where the 16th Nazi Army is trapped and desperate, but that these, too, were said to have cussing this project, that it has be-

> BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). March 13.—The German author of the pending resolution to high command said today a British by torpedoes from a German sub-

The cruiser was identified as of the 7,200-ton Leander class of ships of the need for furthering the war Killed in Iraq Crash

tioned by the high command yes- pointed out that if Congress later terday as damaged in a sustained action by German and Italian air

Italian torpedo planes were said be followed. to have scored hits on three cruisers, German bombers hits on another, and the fifth was reported at that time to have been heavily damaged by the U-boat's torpedoes.

County home near Valley View, the Granted to Pullman Co.

mission authorized the Pullman Co. in the position of having directions today to increase its rates, fares, and charges by 10 per cent. The company was authorized to facing congressional opposition. No put the increase into effect within action was taken on the suggestion Foreign. 10 days after filing the necessary

tariffs with the commission. On the basis of 1941 business, it was estimated the increase would to Congress to begin eliminating all produce additional gross revenue of \$6,171,186, of which \$2,979,517 would during the war, committee memgo to railroads under operating contracts and \$989,417 for additional to verbal tilts between themselves. income taxes, leaving the company

o'clock, the committee had to ad-Because of uncertainty as to the Mr. Satterfield told the committee that "the tank, the ship or plane-the lack of which the President has so wisely warned us may mean the difference between victory or defeat-may be bound up in

Hisaakira Kano, Japanese banker, cided with imposition of a fine of sale of berths and seats and the low. of bureaucracy in retreat," he went Secretary Eden's report on Japa-nese atrocities in Hong Kong, was such fine levied on the city by the estimated that the increase would on, "not necessarily rout, but just seven convicted in spy trial get total Marriage Licenses. interned on the Isle of Man today, the Germans, the dispatch said. be about 36 cents per passenger. (See MELLETT, Page A-4.)

'Co-ordinator of Rifle Shooting' \$18,000,000 Sought Revolts Against O. C. D. Play To Guard U. S. Offices

\$1,000,000 Sought For Sports Agency, Byrd Reveals

C. B. Lister, "national co-ordinouncing that he was sitting down to write to Senator Byrd of Virginia a candid account of his own experiences. "I'm burned up." he told a re-

porter for The Star, "about the expensive physical fitness setup in "I am opposed to this Government regimentation of sport.

"I am against getting appropria-

\$1,000,000 Sought.

The outburst of this O. C. D. executive against the Physical Fitness Division of which he is a part followed the report that John B. Kelly, former Olympic oarsman who heads the outfit, is seeking a \$1,000 .-000 appropriation and threatens to

Would Be Mistake

Boykin Suggests Attempt

To Settle Controversy at

White House Conference

Director Lowell Mellett of the

told the House Public Buildings

and Grounds Committee today it

would be a mistake to halt con-

struction on the \$600,000 tempo-

rary building on the parkway at

Fourteenth street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue N.W. while a deci-

Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia

it, asked Mr. Mellett if he would be

willing to hold up the project until

Mr. Mellett replied that, in view

effort, he thought it would be better

ruled his agency could not use it for

reau, its direction, of course, would

Byrd Considers Resolution.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia had indicated earlier that he

is considering advisability of offering

a Senate resolution, designed to

turn the building over to some

agency more closely related to war

out that Mr. Mellett finds himself

from the President to establish the

central information bureau, and

After Representative Satterfield

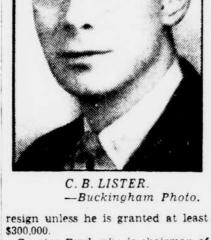
Wants Bureaucracy in Retreat.

a proposed central information bu-

should occupy it.

Congress can act.

By J. A. O'LEARY.



the Senate's Committee on Non-(See O. C. D., Page A-4.)

Mellett Says Halting 'Mad Dog' Killers Go to Death in Wheelchairs

OSSINING, N. Y., March 13 .-Anthony, 37, and William Esposito. so emaciated from their hunger strike that they had to be wheeled into Sing Sing prison's death chamber, were electrocuted last night. Virtually 10 month of lying in bed.

abstaining from all food except that which was fed them forcibly, had reduced the "mad dog killers" to skin and bone.

The brothers ran wild, blazing away with guns at midday on Januarv 14, 1941. They killed Alfred Klausman, 55,

in an attempted pay roll robbery. William was wounded by Patrolman Edward F. Maher, 53, after commandeering a cab and wounding the

sion is being made as to who Wounded superficially, William played dead. While his brother was As the committee was about to being arrested, he waited for the ident said. recess until 10 a.m. Monday without policeman to lean over him then taking any action, Representative raised on one elbow and killed him. From the start, the brothers, their family and their lawyer contended prevent O. G. R. from using the they were insane. Throughout their structure unless Congress sanctions trial they feigned insanity.

U. S. Officer Reported

LONDON, March 13.—The London News Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from Bombay that Col. John A. Gillis of the United States Army had been killed in a plane crash north of Basra, Iraq. Other passengers in the plan, an

British censors passed the dis-Col. Gillis was a Reserve officer

aircraft of the Russian Army, also

were said to have been casualties.

and a native of Amarillo, Tex. He a White House conference, pointing missing.

to the problem of blacking out buildings against air raids.

Against Sabotage

Plots; City Set for

4-Hour Blackout Tonight

Disclosing that sabotage had

been attempted or contemplated

dent Roosevelt said today that

Congress will soon get a request

for \$18,000,000 to safeguard Fed-

templated. To insure a blackout of Federal buildings-other than merely switching off lights, which will be done for a half hour during tonight's practice—and to provide safety from sabotage, he said, a sum of \$18,000,-000 will be needed. This is \$7,000.000 less than the estimate sent to the Budget Bureau by Public Buildings Administration officials for protective construction, including blacking out, for Federal buildings through-

out the country. Covers Entire Country.

The \$18,000,000 will provide for tween the union and myself as a protection of Federal buildings all over the United States.

The President said he had had the letter prepared by Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, rewritten. This letter is being directed to Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, and gives instructions about preparing Federal buildings to comply with the blackouts ordered for this Metropolitan Area. Details of the safety responsibility

are still being worked out, the Pres-

Repeating their tour of inspection. Defense Co-ordinator Young and crease the number of shifts were Metropolitan Area for about an hour production. tonight, winding up at the District Building to confer with Commistor, to me, can be removed by proper sioners Mason and Kutz. Chairman legislation," Senator Lee told the Randolph of the House District Senate yesterday, adding he had Committee and various civilian de- long advocated relaxation of the fense officials who have been in- 40-hour week. vited to make the tour. As was done

will follow a different route. Fire watchers and messengers of the air raid warden service will join the wardens on duty tonight in areas where they have been organized. The fire watchers will take their regular posts. More than 34,000 volunteers are included in the air raid warden service and a large majority of them will be on duty tonight, in addition to the auxiliary policemen

and the regular police force. Assurance of compliance in Govformerly was a railroad man. The ernment buildings for a half hour of Alabama suggested the commit- War Department had no official no- of tonight's blackout, even if emtee seek to settle the controversy at tice of his death. He is listed as ployes have to sit in the dark, was (See BLACKOUT, Page A-4.)

Summary of Today's Star

British and Chinese join forces for had opened the hearing with a plea German resistance being broken,

Russians claim. expenditures that can be avoided Three German subs sunk in attack on convoy identified. bers devoted most of the morning British bomb Gneisenau at Kiel navy With the House convening at 11 Brazilians, angered by ship sinkings, smash Axis stores. Page A-7 journ soon after Mr. Mellett began Four more Japanese ships sunk by

no indication of break. Page A-19 Page B-2 Roosevelt reported considering veto Page A-2 of farm supply bill. this and other expenditures to fol- Federal sales tax advanced as pos-Page A-2 sible plan.

Jury probe ordered in Flynn paving first time in Burma. Page A-1 Suspension of freight rate increases asked. Page A-9 Page A-1 Japanese pleads guilty to violation of Registration Act.

> Washington and Vicinity. Gas light stock decision delayed un-

til next week. Draft registrants' serial numbers trol in 15 minutes. soon to be posted. Argentina backs Rio parley but gives Change sought in air-raid rule of ment last December and converted key in car. Page B-1 Sub ran down lifeboats, tanker sur- Stimson asked authority for closing

Van Ness street. Page B-1 Report recommends abolition of accident prevention unit. Page B-1 Tire bootleggers are warned of heavy February 9 fire concluded hearings

"If we could get just one glimpse Politics should be out for war, Roose-Page A-4 Births, Deaths

Page A-5 Nature's Children.

Wage Controls Being Studied, **Roosevelt Says**

THREE CENTS.

President Refuses, However, to Discuss Ceiling on Pay

The question of wage control as a war measure is under study. President Roosevelt said today.

The Chief Executive refused at his press conference to go into the question of putting a ceiling on wages as an anti-inflation step, but he did disclose that the whole problem was under consideration.

Asked whether he was considering positive action on wage control To another question, whether any progress was being made on controlling inflation, Mr. Roosevelt said, in some ways, yes, and in some ways, no. He placed the action of the House in voting to ban sales of Government-owned surplus farm products at below parity prices in the category of those things on what he

termed the no side. Canadian System Studied. Proponents of a wage ceiling have contended it is necessary to cut down purchasing power of individuals if inflation is to be checked, just as it is necessary to control

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he had arrived at any opinion on how the Canadian system of wage control might work in this country. He said he did not know and had no news on the matter. This is only one factor of the situation which is President Bares Subversive under study, he said.

While Mrs. Roosevelt had in her newspaper column of a meeting at the White House at which control was discussed, the Chief Executive said he had not participated in the meeting. Meanwhile, the question of labor

on Federal buildings here and pay was in the forefront at the Senate, with bi-partisan efforts to limit elsewhere in the country, Presi- overtime pay in war industries pushed despite opposition of Secretary of Labor Perkins. Closed Shop Ban Urged. Senator Lee. Democrat, of Oklaeral buildings as well as to black homa asked Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board to rec-As Washington and nearby coun-ommend legislation or overtime and ties prepared for a four-hour black- ways of putting more shifts on the

out from 8 o'clock till midnight job, while Senator Reed, Repubtonight the President told his press lican, of Kansas urged early ac-

conference that the problem of safe- tion on a measure to increase the

guarding Federal buildings against work week from 40 to 48 hours besubversive agents had been added fore extra pay is allowed. The law now provides for time and a half for work over 40 hours. He said there was reason to be- | Senator Reed yesterday also in-Senator Byrd, who is chairman of lieve that there have been quite a troduced a bill to make it unlawful few cases recently where sabotage of to require membership in any or-Federal buildings here and else- ganization as a condition to workwhere had been attempted or con- ing for the Government or on any

contract being carried out for the Government "For employment in any governmental capacity, whether carried on directly by the Government or by contract, there should be no requirement for employment beyond competency and citizenship," said the Kansan. "I deal with this question without prejudice. In my publishing business I have maintained a 'closed shop' under contract with the typographical union for the past 35 years. It has worked satisfactorily. That arrangement regarding employment is a matter be-

private employer. Different Rule Needed.

"I am definitely of the opinion that a different rule must be applied to Government employment If the taxpavers' money taken from the public treasury is to be used in Government activity, no requirement for employment can fairly be imposed except as stated, namely,

competency and citizenship." Senator Lee wrote Mr. Nelson on the overtime issue, after quoting him as saying that time-and-a-half and double-time pay and reluctance by manufacturers to in-Dean Landis will travel through the two problems involved in increasing

"These two hindrances, it seems Secretary Perkins, heard in closed

last time, each of the Commissioners session by the Senate Labor Committee yesterday on the whole labor and production outlook, was requested to furnish the committee, in writing, her views on the Reed bill and the general strike situa-

Senators said she gave three reasons for opposing any change in the wage-hour law: 1. That the existing law does not prevent any one from working

longer than 40 hours. 2. That any change would not affect industries with union contracts calling for overtime, but (See LABOR, Page A-3.)

Rubbish Fire Subdued On Liner Normandie

NEW YORK, March 13.-A fire apparently originating in rubbish aboard the flame-ravaged \$60,000,000 liner Normandie was quickly ex-

tinguished today. Workmen engaged in salvaging the 83,432-ton craft sent an alarm that brought 100 armed coast guardsmen, a fireboat and an engine. Page A-3 They brought the blaze under con-

Page B-1 The liner, seized by the Governwas damaged by a blaze February 9. She capsized after this fire was extinguished.

A seven-man House Naval Affairs ubcommittee investigating the Page B-1 here yesterday after questioning 75

The subcommittee will reconvene Page A-8 in Washington next Tuesday before Page A-16 submitting its report to the House Page B-5 Naval Affairs Committee.

Bethesda Defeated By Durham, 35 to 30, In Southern Tourney

Barons Fight Gamely, **But Lose First Round** For Basket Ball Title

B the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., March 13 .-Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School basket ball team put up a great fight against Durham High in the first round of the Duke-Durham tournament here today, but lost out,

The Durham five, North Carolina champions this year, tonight will play Columbia, S. C., High, which upset Greensboro, N. C., 37-30 in the tournament opener.

The Durham team pulled ahead early in the game, in which scoring was light during the first half, and held a 12-5 lead at the half-time

The Marylanders rallied near the end of the game and were pushing the winners at the closing gun. the winners at the closing gun. The box:

Durnam.	G	r.r	15.	Bethesda.	G.		8.
Turner.f	5	3	13	Jullien.f	3	3	5
Barnes.f-g	0	0	0	Sherline.f	2	0	4
Ausbon.f	3	0	- 6	Poerstel.f	1	2	4
Levy.f	1	0	2	Philipps.c	.2	0	4
Wilson f	0	0	0	Appleby.c_	2	0	4
Bringt.c	4	0	8	Brewer.g.	2	0	4
Earp.c	0	0	0	Kirby.g	0	1	1
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Jones, g	1	0	2				
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Co-ordinators (Continued From First Page.)

will place in the record when they are received.

Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey interrupted to ask if Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, director the House Committee on Public of physical fitness, receives any sal- Buildlings and Grounds on the Goodary from the Government. Senator willie plan to rehabilitate nine blocks Byrd replied he is not on a salary, but obtains his expenses.

Senator Byrd has sited the promotion of athletics in the civilian thority, stated that slum conditions defense program as an example of exist because the city's sanitary non-essential activities that should be dispensed with in time of war. The list he placed in the record

Archery—H. A. McCune, Ben door tollets and unsanitary condi-Pearson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. tions in old houses might be elimi-Myrtle Miller, New York, Badminton-R. Ward Starrett,

Chicago: Miss Elizabeth Gilreath, Chambersburg, Pa. Bag punching-Albert A. Nino,

Upper Darby, Pa Baseball-C. O. Brown, Cincinnati; Raymond Dumont, Wichita, Kans.; Homer Chilleaux, Indianapolis Harry Wolfer, Stanford, Calif.

Basket ball-Miss Josephine Fiske, Baltimore; Willard N. Greim, Denver; Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom, Wichita, Kans.

Bicycling - Dr. Graydon McK. Powe ... Chicago. Billiards - Charles C. Peterson, Chicago.

Placid, N. Y. Bowling-John M. Willem, Chicago: Mrs. William Zang, New Haven, Conn.

Bobsled - Matt Monahan, Lake

(Senator Byrd said of this listing: "Mr. Willem, as national bowling co-ordinator, I understand, is authorized to undertake a national campaign to recruit 25,000,000 men, women and children for regular attendance at bowling alleys to 'roll their way to physical fitness'. Mr. Willem has been identified to me as an executive of the Stack-Globe Advertising Agency, which handles the account of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. I am informed the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. holds a virtual monopoly on the manufacture of bowling alleys, balls and pins. If this information is accurate, this company, of course, will be a beneficiary of the advertising resulting from such a national campaign as that proposed to be undertaken by Mr. Willem in his official capacity as national

bowling co-ordinator.") Boxing-James Jay Braddock, New York; Jack Depmsey, New York; Spike Webb, Naval Academy, Annapolis: Lou Bloom, Cleveland. Camping-Robert Lechner, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Barbara Ellen Joy,

Hazelhurst, Wis. Canoeing-Theodore G. Alteneder Philadelphia; Fred Grant, Cleveland; Miss Marjorie Camp, Iowa

Codeball-William E. Code, Chi-Facilities, equipment, supplies-Dr. Frederick W. Luehring, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Fencing-William J. Herrmann, Philadelphia: Miss Frederica Bernhard, Berkeley, Calif.

Field hockey-Henry Greer, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Cynthia Wesson, Jenkintown, Pa. Golf-Glenn H. Morris. Chicago: seph C. Day, jr., New York; Jimmy Bernice Cooper, Iowa City. D'Angelo, Jenkintown, Pa.; William F. Gordon, Conshokocken, Pa.;

George W. Blossom, jr., New York; Fred J. Corcoran, New York; Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia; Craig Wood, Chicago; Joseph S. Shaw, Bala, Pa.; Leonore Alway, Cortland, N. Y. Handball-Arthur M. Wehrmann.

Hiking-Bernarr Macfadden, New

Horseshoe pitching-Harry Woodfield, 734 Nineteenth street N.E.; George D. Chumard, Cincin-

Ice Hockey-Edward W. Stanley, Clinton, N. Y. Ice Skating-Irving Jaffee, For-

est Hills, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Howard. South Hadley, Mass. Industrial activities-Frank Calla-

han, N. A. A. U., Schenectady, N. Y. Tug-of-war-Col. Charles J. Dei-Lacrosse-Louise Burbeck, Orange, gas, New York.

man, New York, N. Y.; Victor Oris- Miss Josephine Burke, New York. tano, New York. -Edward M. Decker, New York.

Outing clubs-Miss Harriette Aull, Northampton, Mass. Paddle tennis, Frank Peer Beal, York.

New York. Playgrounds-Nash Higgins, Tam-

Riding-Miss Phyllis Van Vlett,

Josef Hofmann Plays Impromptu Concert **During Blackout**

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Pa., March 13.-Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist, treated an audience of 1.500 to an impormptu concert during a practice blackout last

Mr. Hofmann had just finished a scheduled concert when an announcement was made from the stage that a countywide blackout would be held in two minutes.

As the house lights went out and the audience settled back in their seats for 15 minutes of silence, the musician strode back to the piano, turned a dim spotlight on the keyboard and played six encores.

As the house lights blazed on again Mr. Hofmann, without taking a bow, played a thunderous "Star Spangled Banner."

Health Officer Called D. C. Sanitary Laws

House Unit Acts After A. D. A. Executive Says Rules Are Too Lax

The District Health Officer, Dr. Free throws missed—Poerstel. Rogers (2). Turner (4). Ausbon. Earp. Jones. Officials—Mr. Morris (Southeastern La.) and Mr. Knight (Durham Y.). George C. Ruhland, has been called to appear before the House District to appear before the House District The War Department also re-Committee at 10 a.m. tomorrow to vealed that Maj. Gen. William. answer charges made at a hearing Bryden, acting deputy chief of staff. Department lacks authority to cor- command the 4th Corps Area, sucrect unsanitary slum conditions. Chairman Randolph said he is determined to find out what the situa- The transfer, which probably will

tion really is. At the hearing yesterday before sult of the reorganization. in the slum area in Southwest Washington, John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Au- By the Associated Press. regulations are not sufficiently strict. He explained that the present law deals principally with new con-

nated by stricter regulations. If the District is without proper sanitary regulations, the matter has never been brought to the attention of Congress, Mr. Randolph said. "If the need is shown we will draft a new law to clean up this situation."

Federal Aid Is Asked In Closing Race Service Br the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .the Federal Communications Com mission and the Justice Department to break up telephone and radio service of horse racing information in the Philadelphia area.

Mr. Beamish wrote Paul A Wal-Armstrong Co., whose telephone furnishing track news and adver- flied to Campbell. No runs. tising service in newspapers "under the guise of interstate operations." Mr. Beamish said the Armstrong Co. operated with the "deliberate co-operation" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Radio Station WPEN, Philadelphia.

Torch Slayer of Six Executed in Alabama

By the Associated Press MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 13. -Esker Washington Gibson, 32, convicted of burning his wife to death and accused of destroying his five children in the same fire, died in

Kilby Prison's electric chair early today. Gibson's plea for clemency was denied yesterday by Gov. Frank Gibson's wife and five children perished in the family's flameswept home at Irvington, Ala., the

night of April 24, 1941. Before he died Gibson told newspapermen and witnesses:

"I have five babies already gone on, the dearest things on earth to me, and I expect to meet them. I led to right for Washington's first

Mass: Robert Booth, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Margaret M. Phillips. Worcester, Mass. Negro in sports-Edwin B. Henderson, Dunbar High School.

Soccer-Miss Blanche Higgins, Roosevelt High School, St. Louis. Frank M. Hardt, Philadelphia; Jo- Wilbur E. Landis, jr., Detroit; Miss Speedball-Miss Helen Yeakel.

Bloomington, Ind. Squash racquets - Darwin Kingsley, jr., New York.

Swimming-Sam Ingram, Hamilton, N. Y.; Mrs. Hermia Lechner, Trenton, N. J.; Laurence J. Johnson, Boston, Mass.; Elsie L. Viets, New York; Virginia Horne, Madison, Wis.

las, New York.

Tennis-Holcombe Ward, New York; Miss Helen Driver, Buffalo. Track and field-Lloyd W. Olds, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Eugene C. Bonniwell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine D. Meyer, Maplewood, N. J.; Miss

Alice Schriver, St. Louis. Trapshooting-C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia.

Volley ball-Dr. George J. Fisher, Motor boating-Charles F. Chap- New York; James A. Lee, Cleveland; Walking - Bernarr MacFadden, Non-competitive outdoor activities New York; Sebastian Linehan, Cincinnati.

Weight lifting, Robert Hoffman, York, Pa.; Dietrich Wortman, New Wrestling, W. Austin Bishop,

Angeles Yachting, William H. Taylor, New

Army Materiel Unit For Ground Forces Put Under One Head

Gen. Moore to Have Full Responsibility For All Branches

Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, deputy chief of staff, has been given absolute responsibility under the recent reorganization of the general staff for all matters pertaining to materiel for the Army ground forces, the War Department announced today.

His appointment, according to a spokesman for the department, is designed to end the confusion that has existed heretofore under the setup whereby the chiefs of infantry, cavalry and field artillery all had equal control and voice in providing materiel for the ground arms. The former administrative duties of the chiefs of these three branches, it was explained, now will come under the direct authority of Gen.

Gen. Moore, the announcement added, actually will head a subdivision of the General Staff, similar to that placed under Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, who has direct control over all Army personnel matters, training and the various Army schools.

yesterday that the District Health will be transferred to Atlanta to ceeding Maj. Gen. John P. Smith, as yet unassigned to other duties be effective Monday, is another re-

Livestock Production Increased by Russia

MOSCOW, March 13 .- Soviet Russia moved today to increase production of livestock of all kinds to maintain her record, set in this war, of being the first nation to feed all struction and pointed out that outof her fighters herself.

An official decree boosted quotas for livestock production on collective farms in these proportions: Cattle, 16.935,000 for 1942, against 13,361,000 in 1941; sheep and goats, 50,260,000, against 39,167,000; hogs, 5,800,000, against 4,224,000, and horses, 8,320,000 with no 1941 figure porter."

Additional increases also were ordered for chickens and rabbits.

Baseball

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Pesky threw out

Spence. Campbell walked. Vernon hit into a double play. Dobson to Pesky to Lupien. No runs.

BOSTON-Scarborough now pitchker of the F. C. C. that the William ing for Washington. Finney singled to left. Williams popped to Repass. service was ordered discontinued Finney took second as Pofahi threw last week by the commission, is still out Lupien. Cronin walked. Doerr

FIFTH INNING. Williams. Pesky threw out Galle. Repass flied to Di Maggio. Pesky leaving the bases filled. Williams walked, scoring Di Maggio and the bases still were filled. Pofahl made a brilliant leaping catch of Lupien's liner and threw to Vernon to catch Williams off first for a double play. Two runs.

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Mace Brown now pitching and Pete Fox playing left field for Boston. Pesky threw out

Pofahl. Evans batted for Scarborough and fanned. Case walked. Doerr threw out Spence. No runs. BOSTON-Masterson now pitching for Washington. Cronin singled to center. Doerr singled to center, Cronin stopping at second. Peacock hit into a double play, Vernon to Repass to Masterson, who covered first. Cronin took third on the play.

Repass threw out Fox. No runs. SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Campbell triphave already made my restitution." ait. Campbell scored as Doerr threw out Vernon. Early doubled to left. then took third when Doerr threw out Galle. Repass singled to left, scoring Early. Repass stole second Pofahl walked. Masterson forced lights, whistles and knives.

Pofahl at second, Pesky to Doerr. Two runs. BOSTON - Di Maggio flied to Campbell. Pesky fouled to Vernon. Softball-M. J. Pauley, Chicago; Finney singled to left. Brown forced Finney at second, Repass to Pofahl.

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Case singled to left. Spence singled to center, Case stopping at second. Campbell singled to center, filling the bases. Vernon singled to left, scoring Case and Spence, Campbell stopping at second. Early singled to right, but Campbell was thrown out at the plate, Finney to Peacock, Vernon stopping at second. Galle popped Table tennis-Miss Marjorie Hil- to Doerr. Repass walked, filling the bases. Pofahl singled to center, scoring Vernon and leaving the bases filled. Masterson beat out a

> ing Repass, Pofahl and Masterson. Spence fouled to Peacock. Seven BOSTON-Lupien popped to Repass. Cronin flied to Case. Doerr lined to Spence. No runs.

> bunt down the third-base line, scor-

ing Early. Case tripled to left, scor-

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Dickman now pitchir, for Boston. Campbell singled to right. Vernon singled to right. Campbell stopping at second. Early fouled to Lupien. Galle bounced a single off Dickman's hand, filling the bases. Repass walked, scoring Campbell and leaving the bases filled. Pofahl walked, scoring Vernon and leaving the bases filled. Masterson walked, scoring Galle and San Antonio. Philadelphia; Jim Londos, Los leaving the bases filled. Case took a third strike. Spence flied to Fox.

Three runs.



SANTA MONICA, CALIF.-LAST LAUGH-Gilbert Roney got nothing but laughs from his friends when he rode his unicycle seven years ago, but now it's his turn to laugh. While fellow workers at the Douglas Aircraft factory worry about tire rationing and transportation, Roney nonchalantly spins to work like -Wide World Photo. this each morning.

Saturday Evening Post Editor **Quit to Become Roving Reporter**

editor of the Saturday Evening Post | editor. today to take up the "work I'm happiest in-a tramp newpaperman." He said he had resigned because

of "not one point of disagreement. but several," between himself and the management of the Post, and outlined enthusiastically his plans for covering, as a reporter, "the story of the revolution that is taking place in American life."

"Mrs. Stout and I will get in the car and drive west. We'll drive slowly and talk to people," he said. "I don't care how long it takes, but eventually we'll reach California. And if I haven't by that time gatharticles on what is taking place in stated:

A former Kansas newspaperman,

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Wes- torial policy of the Post would reley Winans Stout quit his desk as | flect the personal attitude of its new

"Wesley Stout and I are the best kind of personal friends." he said. "and I don't want to talk about our differences. But it has been speculated that our disagreement arose from our political viewpoints. That was not the case."

Nevertheless, it was noted that the editorials of the other Curtis magazines, the Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman, have been more belligerent than those of the Post, often called "isolationist" in the past.

A possible clue was seen in an editorial Mr. Hibbs wrote for the ered ideas for a hundred magazine | Country Gentleman last month. It "Reverses suffered in the America, I'm a pretty poor re- early months of the war are a tragic testimony to the unrealistic attitude which we Americans have Mr. Stout, 52, will be succeeded held toward the world at large. Monday by another former Kansas • • • We have been complacent newspaperman. Ben Hibbs, studious about our own safety, slow to under-40-year-old editor of the Country stand that modern warfare has simply banished all possibility of Walter D. Fuller, president of the national isolation.'

Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania son sacrificed, Early to Vernon. Wavell Says Fighting in Burma public utility commissioner, asked Di Maggio popped to Repass. Pesky Will Continue to Protect India

NEW DELHI, India. March 13 .- sufficiently. Loss of Rangoon and of a large part Chinese Ally."

Outlining the military position of

"Needless to say, we shall conof Lower Burma, Gen. Sir Archibald tinue to fight the enemy in Burma supported candidate in Tennessee. P. Wavell said today, "brings the to the utmost of our resources. We war much closer to India and threat- are making every effort to open up depended in no way on the payment ens our communications with our fresh lines of communications to of poll taxes to keep its organization

his combined India-Burma com- Japanese will endeavor to push their litical organization" in Memphis WASHINGTON - Early flied to mand at a press conference, he said: advance into Upper Burma to cut which "brooks no cheating or dis-"Much the same story applies in our link with China and obtain honesty." The effectiveness of the Burma as in Malaya. We were not bases from which India may be organization, he went on, was due singled to short, filling the bases, sufficiently prepared. Reinforce- attacked or threatened. That is the to Mr. Crump's "masterly leadership,

Shell Duel

(Continued From First Page.) Norway's gun crew fired back at the dress, sat in the front of the courtcrew demurred and continued firing smiled broadly. the damaged gun until they saw it was helpless to continue resist-

Oiler Peter Kaneps, 31, a Latvian, told how he and five or six other ment to this diatribe delivered bemen below decks first thought the fore the court" and asserted that the gun shots from their ship were tar- accused was attempting to bring get practice and continued a poker

game for about 15 minutes. providing the crew with special life- the country" and a man whom death jackets on his last trip to London had mercifully moved from the probably saved the lives of those scene. This last reference was taken thrown into the water. The lifejackets were equipped with red

He said the rescue ship steaming up with all lights ablaze while the submarines were still firing was a "wonderful sight." In less than an hour after abandoning ship the men

from the lifeboats were aboard. Shortly afterward, he said, the firing ceased and one of the U-boats pulled alongside the neutral vessel. One of the raider's officers appeared on deck and asked across the water if any one spoke English.

Capt. Bach replied that he did. but the officer began to talk in German. He asked for a line to be thrown aboard. Twenty minutes later Trigve Haarberg, a wounded seaman, was

hauled aboard and the submarine the country he spoke for," asserted officer said, again in German: time to pick them up. I must go hand and a knife at our throat."

now.

After leading the rescue ship to the men still struggling in the water, the U-boat disappeared.

Kitting San Antonio Man (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. McKINNEY, Tex., March 13.-Collin County officers were con- New York Bank Stocks fronted today with more suspects

than they knew what to do with

in the slaying of Rudolph Canan of

Another Suspect Admits

Three suspects, under murder charges, are in jail here after their arrest in Fort Smith, Ark.

compensate for the loss of Rangoon. intact, Senator McKellar said Mr.

Finney walked, scoring Fox and ments arrived too late and, in the immediate danger we have to meet." courage, fair and square dealing and

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

gun flashes and the exchange con- room among the spectators. She had tinued for 30 minutes until a Ger- conferred with Justice Letts before man shell hit the tanker's gun plat- the sentencing. When Viereck was form, damaging the sighting appara- brought into the courtroom, in the tus. By this time several fires had company of deputy United States been started and Capt. Bach ordered marshals, he looked about for his his men over the side. The gun wife, and when he caught her eye, Special Assistant to the Attorney

General Maloney told the court, after Viereck had spoken, that he had "listened with some astonishabout "a scandalous comparison between the President, whom he char-Capt. Bach said his foresight in acterized as "the best loved man in to mean the late Senator Lundeen, to whom Viereck referred in his

statement as being "a patriot if ever there was one." "An Enemy for Years." Referring to Viereck, Mr. Maloney said that, knowing that he must pay for his crimes to the American people, the defendant attempted to be-

smirch every one he could The prosecutor quoted Viereck as having written in one of his books that the law could never be so drawn that a clever propagandist could not evade it, and that now he stands before the bar of justice and says that he is not guilty of any

war and whatever sentence the defendant gets would certainly be much less than he would receive in Mr. Maloney. "This man has been "There are a lot of survivors in an enemy of our country for years the water up ahead. I do not have past—an enemy with a gun in his

Bear Bryant in Navy

The Navy announced today that Paul (Bear) Bryant, line coach at Vanderbilt University, would be commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and would serve as a coach in the pilot training physical fitness program after an indoctrination course at the Naval Acad-

NEW YORK. March 13 (P).-National

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14) 2
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40) Rifling—C. B. Lister, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Miss Helen Taylor, George Washington University.

Roller skating—Jim Morton, New York; Mrs. J. M. Beatty, Baltimore. Sandlot sports—J. J. Tomlin, Philadelphia.

Skiing—Robert Langley, Barre.

Skiing—Robert Langley, Barre.

Signing—C. B. Lister, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Miss Helen Island nem Bk & Tr (1.80) xd

Big Firms Favored In N. A. M. Tax Plan, **Cooper Declares**

House Member Questions Association Spokesman On Proposed Profits Levy

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee asserted today that corporate tax proposals of the National Association of Manufacturers would "soak" the smaller companies and "let"the big ones out." He made the statement as J

Cheever Cowdin, N. A. M. repreentative, was recalled by the House Ways and Means Committee for questioning about the organization's recommendations for a 90 per cent excess profits tax after payment of 40 per cent normal and surtax. Mr. Cooper said that under N. A. M.'s proposals a corporation

with \$100,000,000 net income would pay \$40,000,000 and under present law would pay \$47,528,000, and, speaking of the difference, said: "That would be the amount of money lost to the Treasury under your plan, and here we're called upon in this critical hour to raise

Mr. Cowdin retorted that the or ganization's plan would yield \$1,500,-000,000 more from both large and small concerns than they currently

"But your plan does favor the largest ones," Mr. Cooper insisted. Mr. Gowdin sharply disagreed, saying that the only companies which might be aided in that respect were those whose earnings are 100 to 200 per cent of their base credit, based on pre-war profits. "You soak the smaller ones still

more and let the big ones out," Mr. Cooper remarked heatedly. In questioning Mr. Cowdin, Mr Cooper developed that the N. A. M. recommended no tax rate differential between large and small companies, while present law gives an advantage to concerns with less

Mr. Cowdin and Mr. Cooper agreed that there should be some differential and Mr. Cowdin said that question was one he forgot in presenting his program. Earlier, Carl H. Wilken, economic

analyst of the Raw Materials Coun-

either a gross income tax or a retail

cil of Sioux City, Iowa, advocated

than \$25,000 net income.

sales tax without exemptions McKellar Denies Charges **Against Boss Crump**

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee asserted in the Senate today that charges made against the Ed Crump political organization of Memphis by Silliman Evans, newspaper publisher, were "wilfully,

deliberately malicious and wickedly

Mr. Evans, who is publisher of the Nashville Tennesseean and the Chicago Sun, told a Senate subcommittee vesterday that poll tax laws had permitted Mr. Crump to build such a political organization that it was almost impossible to defeat a Crump-

"I think there is little doubt the Crump had built up a "splendid po-

winning personality. Senator Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee indorsed "every word" that Senator McKellar had said.

F. B. I. (Continued From First Page.)

ing the taxicab. The sentry was identified at Fort Oglethorpe as Sergt. Clifton Hall of Rossville, Ga., and his condition was described as critical today.

Mr. Murphy said that both the

men were privates in the 3d Cavalry

assigned to Fort Oglethorpe and

gave Lovett's home address as Philadelphia, Testerman's as Clinchburg. Va. The 3d Cavalry was transferred from Fort Myer, Va., a few weeks The F. B. I. agent said that after beating up Sergt. Hall, the soldiers armed themselves with four .45caliber revolvers and 100 rounds of

ammunition. They then held up the Chattanooga cab driver, Charles F. Landreth, at Rossville, and forced him to drive them to Cleve-

found abandoned at Sweetwater, Tenn.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover.
F. B. I. chief, ordered the bureau's highests ranking investigator flows to the second and drove on. The cab was found abandoned at Sweetwater, Transic Ending (Mehrtens) 5.10 Time. 1:43 3-5. Time. 1:4 to the scene.

By the Associated Press. that at least two score special agents were on the trail within a couple of Mr. Treacy was the 13th G-man to be killed in action. Mr. Tignor attended local schools at Hindman, Ky., and received his

law degree from the University of

Kentucky. He was assigned to the

Boston and Richmond field offices

before being designated resident

It was reported in the Capital

agent at Bristol, Va. Mr. Treacy made his home in Alexandria, Va. His wife is the daughter of Inspector Maurice Collins of the Police Department here. They were married here last Au-

gust. A native of New York City, Mr. Treacy attended New York schools, including Fordham College. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1935 and the St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn Vichy Radio Reports in 1939.

to field divisions of the F. B. I. at Pittsburgh and Richmond. The F. B. I. office here described him as "a very good agent with an excellent record. In addition to his wife, he leaves Medan, capital of the Netherlands two sisters, Mrs. A. Q. Kelly and Miss

He entered the bureau in April

of last year and had been assigned

Webster School here.

Julia Treacy who attends Marjorie

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

MORE.

work-tab indicates that the miss

may be hard to down in the

opener. ROMAN DESCENT

should get some part of the

purse and the Morvich gelding

MILLMORE has worked well

SECOND RACE - HIGHBOR-

OUGH, BOOT HIGH, CHAT-

HIGHBOROUGH drops down

in a soft spot and the son of

Jack High should have little

trouble with this field. BOOT

HIGH gets a good figure in

the field and may prove dan-

gerous. CHATLET is a very fit

horse at present, but is meeting

a better bunch than he is ac-

THIRD RACE-FATE, PORT-

The fast-working daughter of

Identify, FATE, may prove the

right one in the sprint for 3-

year-olds. Stepped a fast half in

4735 several days ago and is ap-

parently ready for action. PORT-

ABLE and AIRSPRING figure

about alike and may finish in

this order. It is a wide-open

FOURTH RACE-VICTORY

BOUND, PSYCHOLOGY,

VICTORY BOUND has the

most speed of the thoroughbreds

in the fourth, going 1 mile and

70 yards. The Out Bound geld-

ing should be on top all the way.

The Psychic Bid colt, PSYCHOL-

OGY apparently likes the track

and has worked unusually well

for the race. TOPEE breaks

slowly but must be conceded a

FIFTH RACE-ALAHORT, IN-COMING, FLORIZIAN

ALAHORT. despite that 122

up today, gets the call over the

sprinters in this allowance race.

The Cohort colt has some sizz-

ling works to his credit and he

is much better than recent races

would suggest. INCOMING will

be putting up his best licks in

the stretch. FLORIZIAN BEAU

SIXTH RACE-WISE BOB,

LIGHT CHASER, ALL GOOD.

With a good break, WISE-

BOB should be able to defeat the

colts and geldings in the Orange

Blossom Stakes. Trainer Head-

lev is pretty high on the colt

LIGHT CHASER and appears to

be a real runner. ALL GOOD

should be on top most of the

way, but may weaken at this

SEVENTH RACE - GALLANT

BALLY BOY.

PLAY, INCONCEIVABLE

The Gallant Sir colt, GAL-

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; clair maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furiongs. Air Beauty (Arcaro) 6.00 3.50 Our Gladden (Wholey) Direction (Schmidl)
Time. 0:48.
Also ran—Moon Miss. Aggressive. B

Oaklawn Park

Valitie (Schuling)
C. C. Curtiss (Glidewell)
Half Time (Hidalgo)

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 fur

eace. fField. (Daily Double paid \$888.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins:
3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlonss.
Madam High (Brooks) 8.30 4.70 4.20
Mention (Clingman) 3.90 3.40
f Prospero's Law (McCadden) 5.20
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Huri Hom Hari, f Head Baby,
Semishoot, Good Tip, f Rejoinder, Pettine,
Mill Iron, Hy Broom and Cisco Miss.
f Field.

Fall of Sumatra Capital

LONDON, March 13.-Reuters re-

ported that the Vichy radio had

broadcast an official Tokio an-

nouncement claiming the occupa-

tion today by Japanese troops of

By the Associated Press.

affair to say the least.

TOPEE.

BEAU.

is a possibility.

distance.

ABLE, AIRSPRING.

customed to travel with.

enough to be in the picture.

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE-NANI-LEONAL, LANT PLAY may prove the best ROMAN DESCENT, MILLin this affair at a mile and a half. Recent form has been very con-The Don Leon filly, NANIsistent and doubt if he can be beaten. INCONCEIVABLE fits in LEONAI has not been out since last summer at Arlington, but the well in a field of this order and

EIGHTH RACE-KENTY MISS, HIGHOMAR, SINGING

should be able to take down the

place award. BALLY BOY for

HILLS. The mare from the West Coast, KENTY MISS may take the final at a good price. Improving with every start and with Cafarella to do the booting, the daughter of Kenty should be there or thereabouts. HIGHOMAR and SING-ING HILLS figure to be in the money and should hold the bal-

Tropical Park

ance of the field.

the show end.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; -year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. A-year-oids and upward: 6 furi Set (no boy)

Maydig (Peters)

Xarched (Beverly)

Yetive (Durando)

Nani-Leonai (no boy)

Roman Descent (no boy)

Roman Descent (no boy)

Wha Hae (Haskell)

Ghost Town (Clark)

Millmore (no boy)

Queen Echo (Gonzales)

Oid Book (no boy)

XROyal Eminence (Campbell)

San Stefana (no boy)

Gayset (Watson)

Fly Gent (no boy)

Dulcimer (no boy)

Royal Blue (no boy)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ng. 3-year-oids: 6 furlongs (chute). Dastin (Schmidl) Chatlet (no boy)
etc-a-Tete (Lemmons)
oot High (Wall)
ky Soldier (no boy)
fichigan Sweet (Pierson)
lighborough (Arcaro)
Lit Up (Craig) Highborough (Arcaro)
xLit Up (Craig)
Dark Stream (Meade)
Unbuttoned (Wielander)
Playfields (McCombs)
Lookout Rascal (Haskell)

THRID RACE—Purse, \$1,00
3-year-olds, 6 furionss.
Batter Up (no boy)
Airspring (F. A Smith)
Ack-Ack (no boy)
Thin Skin (no boy)
Mixer (no boy)
Old Wick (I. Hanford)
Portable (E. Arcaro)
xTower Guest (E. Campbell)
All Crystal (no boy)
Nestonian (no boy)
Fate (no boy)
Sonny Casey (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000:
ing. 4 year-olds and upward; 1 m
70 yards.
Oversight (L. Haas)
Port Spin (no boy)
Stimuli (C. Durando)
XChocolate Maid (no boy)
XBelfry Chimes (E. Wielander)
XPerisphere (C. Rogers)
Topee (G. McMullen)
XVictory Bound (D. Brunelle)
Banker Jim (P. Milligan)
XPsychology (E. Wielander)
Smart Crack (P. O. Smith) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200;
ences: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Florizan Beau (Young)
a Chabelle (Wholey)
Jack's Girl (De Lara)
x a War Melody (Berger)
K Dorko (Arcaro) allow-Dorko (Arcaro)
ing o' War (Eads)
ncoming (no boy)

a N. S. McCarthy and Mrs. L. Lazare ongs. Swimmin Hole (no boy) Swimmin Hole (no boy)
a Wise Bob (Wholey)
a Joe Burger (Wholey)
All Good (Meade)
b Rubber City (Caffarella)
b Arkontown (Howell)
b Arkontown (Howell)
b Alforay (no boy)
Runebb's Pride (Scurlock)
Mr. Infinity (Haskell)
Electrical (Eads)
Light Chaser (McCombs)
Piccadilly (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000:
aces: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½
xEpaminondus (J. Berger)
Inconceivable (C. McCreary)
Multitude (no boy)
Bright Gray (S. Young)
Gallant Play (no boy)
Rahanee (J. Harrell)
xExploration (E. Campbell)
Fancy Free (B. Thompson)
Portsmouth (no boy)
XSuertero (D. Brunelle)
xHillblond (E. Welander)
xHe Man (no boy)
Strident (no boy)
Strident (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Small Wonder (Clark) 34.40 12.90 7.70
Stimstone (Eads) 3.30 2.90
Tripped (De Lara) 7.10 Simstone (Eads) 33.0 2.90
Tripped (De Lara) 7.10
Time. 1.1223.
Also ran—Misfit. Zite, Coffee Spoon, Bell Bottom. Nominee. Portwatch, Maepal.
Awakener, Sun Hera.

Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Black Heels 108 xMates Lass 103
Remembering 116 Stell 111
Sangon 108 Dr. Reder 119
xValdina Marge 109 Star Whiz 113
Good One 108 Xanthisidrite 108
Okoole Maluna 108 xJames Quest 108 THIRD RACE-Purse. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: allowances: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Fergie's Count. 115 Patrol Scout. 112 Hypocrite 118 Red Moon. 110 Step By 118 Jay Stevens. 107 a Touch and Go 115 a Omelet. 113 Quarterback. 109 Maisco. 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles, 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles, 113 Off Guard 114 Vegas Justice 109 Valdina Paul 116 xBetty's Bobby 108 Miss Discovery 108 Blue Lily 103 Mad Bachelor 107 Three Bangs 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xAlpolly 105 Heno Lion 118 XSpanish Belle 105 xMoonbrow 102 Carolster 107 xArky 107 Razor Sharp 118 Wakita 107 Yarn Sox 112 xMy Echo 107 xSammy Ellegt 110 xSurgeon Dick 107 San Francisco 112 xHigh Blame 110 xLady Listo 102 xUncle Peter 107 Conville 115 Jack's Pride 112 Medan, capital of the Netherlands
Indies island of Sumatra.

A Tokio broadcast heard in London gave Domei as the source for a claim that other Japanese troops

Sam Francisco Llady Listo
Conville

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Mack Gray (Strickler) 10.20 4.40 3.80
Hazel F. (Wielander) 4.60 3.50
Flank (Delara) 8.00
Time, 1:12
Also ran—Good Actor. Tetranal. Handy
Justice. Donnagina. Grandeur.
Arra, Parfait Amour. Punta Final.
(Daily Double paid \$24.90.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Kleig Listh (Brunelle) 10.70 5.10 3.90
Jackorack (Arcaro) 7.80 4.30
Forfend (Wielander) 3.50
Time, 1:1112
Also ran—Classic Beauty, Alned, Old
Whitey, Bluestring, Rissa, Allen's Boy,
Rugged Rock, Wake and Black Flame.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Beau Brannon (Howell) 29.60 10.20 7.50 Boy Angler (Gonzales) 6.00 4.60 Ballinderry (Wielander) 7.00 Time. 1:11%. Also ran—Woodvale Lass. St. Dismas. Sizzling Pan, Shortstop, Armor Bearer. Villa Platte. Winlette. Torch Gleam and Sergeant Bob. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; Indian River Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; elaimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Red Rose (Green) 94.20 37.10 10.70 Quick Tool (Parise) 4.70 3.00 Ninety Days (Craig) 2.60 Time, 1:14.

Also ran—Opera Queen, On Demand, Bride's Best, f Straw Basket, Pomway, Paireve, All Glee, f Trade West and f Trade Peace.

Potranco 116 a Our Mat 108
Bold Chance 105 c Hypocrite 110
a Stalking 107 b Book Plate 112
Bulwark 110
a Double H. Ranch and L. Rowan entry,
b G. H. Emick entry,
c Coward and Dupuy entry.

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming; | 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. | Terraplane | 107 Belay | 112 xI Might | 108 xAldridge | 117 xI Might | 118 xAldridge | 117 xEvil Spirit | 107 xAllenjay | 107 xEvil Spirit | 107 xAllenjay | 107 x

British and Chinese Join Forces in Burma For First Time

Troops Attempting to Consolidate Front Along Toungoo Road

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.—British and Chinese troops attempting to consolidate a front along the Toungoo highway, 80 miles north of Rangoon, have joined forces

said today. Contact between the armies was made half way between Pegu and Yaunglebin, 45 miles apart on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railroad, he

Front Established.

British troops continuing to withdraw from South Burma were reported to have established a front on the Prome road near Tharrawaddy, about 60 miles north of Rangoon, where the situation was de scribed as "stabilized."

The commentator said he was not able to estimate the number of Chinese who effected a liaison with the Details of the operation may be available tomorrow, he said. The Chinese fighting beside the British were described as "very good troops" and equipped with "plenty of small arms." The commentator said, however, that they lacked heavier types of equipment such as

Defense on 24-Hour Basis.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. commander of British forces in India, told a press conference at New Delhi that the government had ordered that defense work, particularly construction of airdromes, be carried but on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

The British radio, heard in New York by Columbia Broadcasting System, reported hurried defense preparations on Cevlon, the island off India's southern tip, and said "more troops are being brought in and Ceylon is being put into the fullest form of defense." It added that "all nonwar workers"-presumably meaning British residents-had been ordered to leave the island.

Gen. Wavell visited Cevlon on his way to India from Java, the British Broadcasting Co. said, and conferred with Ceylon military author-

Situation Is Stabilized, New Delhi Reports

NEW DELHI, India, March 13 (AP) -British imperial troops withdrawing from Rangoon have established a front on the Prome road near Tharrawaddy, British headquarters here announced today.

The situation in this sector was described in a brief communique as "stabilized." but the bulletin indicated fighting was under way farther east on a 10-mile front astride the Toungoo highway.

Robert R. Cooke Dies After Long Illness

Robert Randolph Cooke, 56, treasurer of the Fruit Growers' Express Co., died last night at his home, 3024 Tilden street N.W., after a long

A native of Washington, Mr. Cooke was the son of the late Dr. Robert Randolph and Alice Morrow Cooke. He received his education in District schools. Mr. Cooke had been with the

express company 21 years and before that was with the Southern Railway as a cashier. Prominent in fraternal circles.

Mr. Cooke was a 32d degree Mason and past master of the Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14. He also was a member of Almas Temple of the Shrine and of the Columbia

Secretary Stimson Ends Country Club. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, at Lee funeral home, Massachusetts avenue and Fourth Inspection of Canal street N.E. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Prosecutor Hickey Called to Navy Duty

Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., will leave the propaganda squad of the Department of Justice to go on active duty next the canal as far as Pedro Miguel versity, will be the director of the week as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the yesterday Navy. He has been a member of the Naval Reserve for several years and he called on President Ricardo applied for active duty soon after Adolfo de la Guardia, Mr. Stimson men, teachers, industralists and Pearl Harbor.

His call to active duty came early "grim energy and determination" in March when he was prosecuting and nowhere any dangerous spirit of blackouts, incendiary bomb hanthe German agent, George Sylvester | overconfidence. Viereck and he was allowed to complete the case before reporting. Viereck was convicted of failure to reg- friendly co-operation shown by the

ister properly as a foreign agent. Hickey is a native of Washington and was graduated from Central High School, Brown University and the Georgetown Law School. His father is assistant parliamentarian

Lt. Hickey and his wife live at 3150 Sixteenth street N.W.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Continues debate on exclusion of Senator Langer, Republican, of North

Finance Committee calls Secretary Morgenthau on raising debt limit to \$125,000,000,000

Judiciary subcommittee continues hearing on anti-poll tax bill. Senate-House conference on war damage insurance.

Immigration subcommittee hearing on naturalization of persons in armed forces

Military Affairs considers routine

House: Debates \$25,000,000 cut in farmer-

rehabilitation allotment in agriculture appropriations. Rules Committee considers request for inquiry into Federal Com-

munications Commission Judiciary Committee hears Chamber of Commerce official on bill to require registration of labor unions and trade groups Ways and Means Committee con-

tinues tax hearings.

Tobacco Substitute

Tobacco is so short in France that smokers are advised over the radio to try the leaves of lime, ash, or nut trees as "a good substitute."

Sun. today 7:24 7:12 New Orleans. In New York, N. Y. 51 Sun. tomorrow 7:23 7:13 Philadelphia. Pa. 54 Moon. today 5:14 a.m. 3:56 p.m. Philadelphia. Pa. 54 New York, N. Y. 51 Sun. tomorrow 5:14 a.m. 3:56 p.m. Philadelphia. Pa. 54 New York, N. Y. 51 Sun. tomorrow 5:14 a.m. 3:56 p.m. Philadelphia. Pa. 54 New York, N. Y. 51 Sun. tomorrow 5:14 a.m. 3:56 p.m. Philadelphia. Pa. 54 New York, N. Y. 51 Sun. tomorrow 5:14 a.m. 3:56 p.m. Philadelphia. Pa. 54 New York, N. Y. 51 New York, N.



DUTCH LEADERS ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA-Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett (left), chief of the Royal Australian Air Force, greets Dr. Hubertus Van Mook (center), Lieutenant Governor of the Dutch East Indies, and Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen (right), head of Dutch East Indies Air Force, on arrival in Australia. Picture radioed from Melbourne to London and from London to -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Moelders' Letter Embracing Catholicism a Fake, Germans Declare, Offering Reward for Writer

LONDON, March 13.—Germany Roman Catholic prior of Stettin and today offered a reward of 100,000 "spread in many parts of the marks for help in arresting the Reich," said the German broadcast | these sources said. They try to find writer of an allegedly forged letter of a statement by D. N. B., the offi- seclusion and rest and avoid any signed by the late Col. Werner cial German news agency. Moelders, saying the Nazi pilot ace

became a Catholic before he died. The Berlin radio, announcing the award, disclosed the Gestapo already Catholic army bishop as agreeing had sent several persons to con- they were forged. centration camps for circulating the letter, "although they knew it was

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter concurred with the German assertion that the letter was a forgery, but it said the Gestapo considered it dangerous propaganda.

(Moelders, at 28, was a popular hero to the Germans for his official record of 115 fighter planes destroyed in two wars. He was killed at Breslau November 22, 1941, in the crash of a transport plane.

(For 103 air victories in this war and the rest in the Spanish Civil War, Adolf Hitler ordered

The Office for Emergency Man-

agement is still trying to find out

what happened to all the pots

and pans donated by housewives

in the aluminum salvage drive

The information division of the

office has telegraphed the 29

aluminum smelters which han-

dled the scrap asking for the

exact status of utensils still at

the smelters or already in ingot

O. E. M. has been unable to

answer, in the face of repeated

inquiries, are: How much alumi-

num, if any, has not yet gone to

the smelters? How much alumi-

num collected during the cam-

paign actually has got into war

production? How much of it

was bought by the R. F. C. Metals

Reserve Co. and how much of it

was sold by the smelters direct

One War Production Board

"I also am very greatly pleased

with the spirit of complete and

government and people of Panama,"

A pig being raised at Holme Park,

South Africa, has three perfect hoofs

on each foreleg, causing it to do a

Weather Report

ginning in east portion about midnight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.,

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80 per cent. at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest. 35 per cent. at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Highest, 58, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year

southwest portion tonight.

Pig Goose Steps

perfect goose step.

spokesman said comparatively

little of the aluminum reclaimed

to industrial users?

Some of the questions which

nearly seven months ago.

O. E. M. Still Trying to Find

Results of Aluminum Drive

The contents were not divulged. but the radio statement cited the Stettin clergyman and the Roman Nazi propaganda, especially such

"The prior of Stettin," it said, "as stated plainly that he had never received a letter from him (Moel-

compared with those who came back | Germany's soldiers.

from the pots and pans went into

plane production because of its

inferior quality, but that the

campaign produced a highly

aluminum capable of being used

in a wide variety of military

Last September 24 the O. P. M.

and the Office of Civilian Defense

reported jointly that an esti-

mated 11.835,139 pounds of pots

and pans were collected. These

would yield approximately 7,000,-

000 pounds of aluminum, they

The aluminum collected in the

District's drive last summer has

been shipped to smelting plants,

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District

highway director, who was in

charge of the drive, said today.

He added he didn't know to what

plants the scrap had been sent

because the Federal Government

took charge after the aluminum

was collected. The local drive

netted 84,460 pounds of alu-

To Move to U. of M. April 19

University of Maryland, effective

school at College Park. Army officers

The school is for policemen, fire

of protective services, including

dlings, gas protection and decon-

the Lord Calvert Inn at College

by the Army. Class room space,

demonstration grounds and adminis-

trative offices have been set aside

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's

eash register! Buy United States

River Report.

Precipitation

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date);

Various Cities.

Defense bonds and stamps,

by the university.

Park, which has been taken over

Civilian Defense School

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 13. Col. George J. B. Fisher announced

-Secretary of War Stimson has de- yesterday the civilian defense school

parted by plane after an inspection of the Edgewood Chemical Warfare

tour of Panama Canal Zone de- School would be transferred to the

Mr. Stimson on the third day of April 19. Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean

his inspection trip went by boat up of the engineering school of the uni-

said he was pleased to find here others who wish to learn all phases

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

near midnight; gentle winds.

Maryland—Warmer tonight; occasional rain in west portion and be

Virginia-Warmer tonight; occasional rain in northwest and begin-

Before leaving for Panama, where will teach the courses.

secondary

valuable stock of

The letter was addressed to the from the fighting fronts a year ago. These men are more serious and more anxious about the future, talk of the war and heroism

> ing soldiers as openly critical of catch-phrases as "Bolshevist monster" and "Russian Hell."

This picture presents the return-

Their attitude, it is said, is that alleged recipient of the letter, has the Russians and the Germans are suffering the same hardships.

One source with German contacts said the soldiers know a hard fight "The Roman Catholic army bishop awaits them this spring, that they of the armed forces announced in disapprove of heroic tales appearing No. 1 of his gazette of January 1, in the Nazi newspapers and that 1942, with regard to the letter, 'it many are worrying over deep probhas been established beyond doubt lems of religion and philosophy that this was a matter of crude which never troubled them much forgery. If this letter is found any- when they were always victorious where its circulation is to be sup- and welcomed home with gifts and flowers.

In this connection, not only the contact with Berlin said there has Moelders letter but also the official been a marked change in German denial of its authenticity was said to amended proposal was adopted on soldiers returning from Russia as have created widespread talk among

Communiques Flying Fortresses

The text of the War Department's communique No. 145, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m.

Raid New Guinea

1. Philippine theater: The situation in Bataan is unchanged.

2. New Guinea: Five American Army bombers of the flying fortress type raided the Japanese-held airdromes at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea on March 11. All buildings were destroyed and heavy damage was inflicted on runways. At the harbor of Lae a direct hit was made on a pier. Our bombers were attacked by a formation of Japanese fighting planes. Five en-

from other areas. ment's communique No. 53, based on information received up to 4 p.m.

emy planes were shot down. None

3. There is nothing to report

of our bombers was damaged

yesterday, follows: Far East-A United States submarine has sunk three enemy freighters and one passenger cargo ship in Japanese waters.

These sinkings are in addition to those reported in all previous

Central Pacific-On March 10 two large Japanese four-engined seaplanes were detected west of Midway Island. They were intercepted by four of our fighter planes based on the island. One of the enemy planes was shot down. The other escaped. One of our fighters was damaged and the pilot wounded. He succeeded in returning to his base safely. There is nothing to report from

England Saves Paper Students at the school will live at

other areas.

By restricting new telephone disave 8,000 tons of paper a year.

Presidential Veto Of Farm Supply Bill **Believed in Offing**

Appears Only Way for Roosevelt to Win Point On Federal Stocks Ban

By the Associated Press. A high administration source said today that President Roosevelt was considering veto of the \$695,000,000 farm-supply bill, still before the House, because it bans disposal of Government - controlled stocks of farm products at less than parity.

The President was beaten both in Senate and House on his plea that the prohibition be eliminated to help prevent a further rise in the cost of living. He was reported to believe that only by a veto could he win his point.

The Senate recently passed the simple bill containing the ban and sent it to the House. That chamber has refused to remove a clause to prohibit the Commodity Credit Corp. using any administrative funds in connection with sales of its surplus stocks below parity, with minor exceptions.

Programs Begin July 1.

A veto would mean that the measure, carrying money for the administration's farm programs beginning July 1, would be returned to Congress for further consideration. Legislators said that it would have to be approved in some form soon after that date to avoid suspension of farmer benefit payments.

A strong economy bloc late yesterday slashed a total of \$21,250,264 from the funds the bill provides for the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, and then attempted to trim an additional \$25,000,000 from the administration's rural rehabilitation

Representative Tarver, Democrat. of Georgia, in charge of the bill, succeeded in postponing until today a vote on the \$25,000,000 reduction. but his hope of saving that appeared slim.

Dirksen Sponsors Amendment. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois offered the original amendment to cut the tenant loan fund from \$45,000,000 to \$35,000.000. His suggestion was amended by Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota to double the amount of the reduction. Mr. Case's a teller vote of 120 to 104.

cutting \$1,250,264 from the administrative expenses on a vote of 109

An effort by Representative Pierce. Democrat, of Oregon to eliminate the entire \$45,000,000 loan fund and \$2.500,264 administrative fund was

The program was criticized by Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont as "socialistic and theoretical" and one "we cannot afford." Warning that the public was growing "impatient" with refusal of Congress to cut non-defense spending, Representative Dondero, Republican, of Michigan told the House

continued unnecessary spending. "Must the shrapnel break and the bombs fall in Washington before we wake up?" asked Representative

The tenant loan program was defended by Representative Terry, Democrat, of Arkansas, who said it would be tragic" to destroy it now. "It is a worthy program." asserted Representative Hook, Democrat, of Michigan, who argued that a farm owner made a better producer than a tenant, and production of food was the necessary thing now.

The text of the Navy Depart- Maryland Man Is Reported Shot at Susquehanna Bridge

BALTIMORE, March 13.-Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commander, said a three-man board of inquiry arranged a meeting at Havre de Grace today to investigate a report Warren Chamberlain, 49. of Perryville, Md., had been shot by a State guardsman patrolling the Susquehanna River Bridge.

Gen. Mohr said Champerlain was slightly injured in the back at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday by a missile which may have been one of four shots fired by Pvt. John Ferguson, 21, on guard at the highway bridge.

Gen. Mohr reported that Pvt. Ferguson told him he heard what ap-

peared to be rifle fire along railway tracks several hundred vards from the east end of the bridge. He said he saw a man whom he ordered to rectories in England to business and halt, then fired three shots in the professional users, and not residen- air and a fourth at the man when tial subscribers, it is expected to he continued to disregard the guard's warning.

District of Columbia-Warmer tonight; occasional rain, beginning ning in east portion after midnight, and showers or thunderstorms in Use Your Credit to Buy 8-Diamond Ensemble Benger Je Ar. Bent Den An Bent Open An Bent Account Beet in 3 Ben Minutes Bert Bert ment ring and 5 dialonds in matching wed-Count The a H Sto N.W. Bonds and Stamps and Stamps

Tax Plan Including Sales Levy Advanced **By House Members**

Compromise Between Treasury and N. A. M. **Proposals Predicted**

A Federal sales tas, larger income and corporation taxes, and drastic war profits levy were advanced to-day by lawmakers seeking an extra \$7,000,000,000 a year toward financ-

ing the war.
The House Ways and Means Committee, after receiving Treasury suggestions for stiff increases in income taxes, listened yesterday to a proposal by the National Association of Manufacturers for a \$4,400,000,000
sales tax. Some committeemen predicted that a compromise between the two plans might be adopted.

"For instance," said Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas, "we might find that we could raise \$1,500,000,000 from a sales tax and perhaps \$2,000,000,000 each from the corporation and income schedules.

"That would tap some of the income of the little fellows who would not pay any income tax and yet to refrain from using their talents would not produce as much from individuals and corporations as the Treasury recommended."

Morgenthau's Proposal. Secretary Morgenthau opened the current tax hearing with a proposal excise taxes.

the Manufacturers' Association, tax, and individual and corporation Government supervision." tax, an dindividual and corporation increases of \$1,800,000,000 and \$1,-

400,000,000, respectively. Four members of the Senate Finance Committee declared that Congress must take the initiative in enacting drastic legislation to reclaim most of the profits from war

production. Senators Connally of Texas, Byrd of Virginia, Brown of Michigan, all Democrats, and La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin said in separate interviews that an administration proposal for a 15 per cent increase in excess profits tax rates was likely to fall far short of meeting public demands for the elimination of war profiteering

Firms "Cleaning Up." Senator Connally declared that some firms with Government contracts were "cleaning up." and Sen-Earlier, Mr. Dirksen succeeded in ator Byrd said the need for legislation to recapture profits was demonstrated by testimony before the Joint Congressional Economy Com- vance by the Government for pubmittee, which heard yesterday that lication in order to show the Ameri- in writing his alleged confession of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. was can people what the armed services the Texas killing yesterday after to receive a fee of \$4.070,000 for the are doing and what American fac- previous refusals. construction of 37 Maritime Com- tories are producing. They have mission vessels at Houston, Tex.

Strenz, Todd Co. treasurer, that Editors voluntarily are making a ago. Detectives here have been puzprofits represented in this fee were careful check on the photographs zled by this part of what they say exorbitant," despite the company's they use contention that 75 or 80 per cent of the amount would be returned to the Government in taxes.

financial collapse would result from Grass Seed Collected

Boy Scouts, girl guides and other organizations in New Zealand are participating in an intensive drive for the collection of ergot from diseased seeds of tall fiscue and marram grass to be used for medical purposes in war countries.

There's no such thing as waste Contest any pictures of military ob- picture films and each day theater paper, any more. Uncle Sam needs jectives or other subjects which it box office receipts are checked to it, if you den't.

Changes Urged in Test Of New Traffic Signal

Tranc Director William A. Van Duser said today adjustments would have to be made in new traffic signal lights being tried out at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W., if the device is to have

a fair trial. He said he noted during an inspection last night that arrows in units of the "stop" and "caution" lights were not readily visible to motorists because the green light

was too bright. He said shades probably would be placed around the green signals.

Price Asks Amateurs To Avoid Pictures

Censorship Director **Urges Photographers** To Protect U. S.

By the Associated Press. Byron Price, the censorship director, asks amateur photographers on military objects.

tions, airports, troop transports and equipment of the armed forces," he that \$3,000,000,000 more be obtained said in a statement issued last from corporations, an almost equal night, adding that "even the private and the man had a tussle in which amount from individuals and \$1,- circulation of many such pictures 340,000,000 from new and increased domestically can do harm, and of He then went to Dallas, he re-J. Cheever Cowdin, spokesman for permitted to leave the country un- Orleans and Miami. He said he less they have been made under

> Stresses Waste. He reminded photographers that prints or films stopped by censors at the border are wasted and in these days "waste is unwise."

> Mr. Price commended camera clubs which have made known a deside to co-operate with the Government in this connection and said "detailed information about the handling of all types of films by international mail, freight, or express is being prepared and will be made public soon.

Army camps, warships and war pro- ist. Rudolph Canan of San Antonio, duction plants had been made public by magazines, news reel companies and newspapers, Mr. Price explained:

Pictures Carefully Passed. "I believe there is little real cause for apprehension. These pictures normally have been approved in ad- attorney to hear the suspects's story.

Harbor last December 7, there were no limitations on the mailing of pictures to foreign countries. It would be futile to ask American editors not to print photographs which could have been taken before that time, for the enemy unquestionably

In line with the policy stated by Mr. Price, The Star will not accept

has the information."

McPherson Placed Under \$25,000 Bond **On Robbery Charges**

U. S. Commissioner Fixes High Bail Because of Slaying Confession

Raymond Stanley Allen McPherson, 22, said by police to have conlessed two killings, was held under \$25,000 bond pending action of the grand jury after he had been arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a roobery charge in connection with the holdup and robbery of a service station in the 1100 block of Twentieth street N.W. February 25. The defendant, through his attorney, Daniel B. Maher, waived preliminary hearing. Commissioner Turnage explained that he had set the high bond in view of the alleged killings, although no formal

murder charge had been placed against McPherson. During the arraignment, the commissioner asked the youth if he desired to make any voluntary statement in connection with the murder of a motorist near the Texas-Oklahoma line last week. After talking with his attorney, McPherson said he was on his way to Galveston. "There are many good photo- Tex., and had obtained a ride with graphic subjects besides fortifica- a man in Oklahoma. He added that he had been drinking at the

Tells of Struggle.

En route to Texas, he related, he he shot the motorist in the head, course no military pictures can be ported, and there took a bus to New did not know the name of the man he said he had shot. When shown a revolver by Detective Sergt. J. J. Tolson, he identified it as the one he had used in the shooting.

Meanwhile, it was indicated Texas authorities would seek McPherson's extradition promptly in connection with the murder of the motorist Judge H. H. Neilson of Collin County, Tex., who questioned the youth at police headquarters yesterday, said he would report on the interview to the district attorney in his county and turn over to him a bullet from the gun police said was taken from McPherson. The Acknowledging that his office had bullet will be compared with one rebeen asked why photographs of moved from the body of the motorafter it was found near Dallas.

Confession Put in Writing. Judge Neilson said extradition proceedings probably would be ex-

The magistrate was in Washington for a meeting and was asked by the Collin County district Local police said McPherson placed It was said a further check would

been closely inspected to make cer- be made on the assertedly vague ad-Senator Byrd, who is chairman of tain that they contain no details mission of shooting a man during a the committee, told Charles F. which the enemy might like to see. holdup in Miami. Fla., about a year was McPherson's story, since Miam "It must be remembered also that authorities so far have been unable until the Japanese attack on Pearl to supply information substantiating such a shooting or whether the supposed victim died.

The youth was arrested Tuesday in a theater here. Police had been seeking him for questioning in connection with the holdup.

Film Incomes Taxed

El Salvador is taxing the gross in its annual Amateur Snapshot distributors or vendors of moving

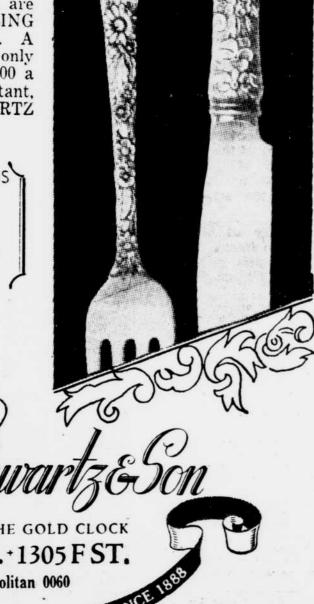


Compliments come from left and right on your new STERLING SILVER. This new and charming design, BRIDAL BOUQUET, by ALVIN is making a great sensation right on your own table. Yet, Hubby is a bit skeptical. He looks at the NEW STERLING with a gleam in his eye—"Yep, it looks expensive, more expensive than the budget allows." You sit back in your easy chair and

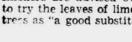
chuckle to yourself. You have the entire household wondering because you are the proud possessor of the STERLING SILVER you have always wanted. A place setting of six pieces cost you only \$12.90, and the terms are only \$2.00 a month-And what's very important, you bought it at CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON.

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Acid Indigestion

British Plane Plants Hire Woman Workers Up to 85 Years Old

Half Dozen 'Grannies' In One Factory Put in 48 Hours a Week

Wide World News.

LONDON, March 13.-At a time when most octogenarians are spared as much of the rigors of war as possible, some half dozen womenthe eldest of them 85-are working in a Midlands factory helping make small parts for airplanes.

They're known to their fellow employes as "the grannies."

Their grit and stamina are s quiet inspiration to all.

They're on the job not for a few hours, a couple of days or a week. They work eight-hour shifts, six days a week, and not infrequently put in a half day extra.

Special privileges? None would affront these women now by suggesting favors merely because of their age. Their performance has been described as altogether acceptable and at times distinguished considering their years.

They are helping do an essential war work and they are proudly conscious of it, but an avowedly added buoyancy is given their spirit by the thought they are doing something worth-while in so modern a field as aircraft production.

Girls in Teens Also on Job. The grannies are as flush with

the times as the R. A. F. Far down the succession of calendar years there now are rising up in aircraft production groups of young girls who, reckoning by age, might be great-grandaughters of the

And between these extremes, there is ample evidence that Britain is relying increasingly on the distaff side for a variety of aptitudes in plane manufacture and kindred in-

Little time is lost by factory managers, some of whom obtain the services of girls 16 and 17 on their leaving school. It is the desire of such managers to train girls from the first technical principles, to make sure both of the direction they are traveling and the equipment they'll need on the way.

Young girls, as well as the ones who start when they are older, find they tried to move invasion forces themselves in factory work covering to the southern coast of the island a large range of production

Can Do 80 Per Cent of Work. established that women could do 80 to be within striking distance of per cent of work in aircraft fac- Port Moresby on the south coast tories. The Ministry of Aircraft was the one at Salamaua. Production has said women actually are doing 50 per cent of the work in many engine plants.

It is a common sight these days to see one woman operating a half been reported in an Australian comdozen or more semi-automatic ma- munique giving the R. A. A. R credit chines. Incidentally, many of these machines are from the United munique saying American heavy States, and factory visitors see girls bombers sank the vessels. virtually assemble engines.

The girls pitch into all the jobs. whatever the tax on their strength, cannot be fully explained at presnerves and patience. They seem to ent. have inexhaustible reserves of gedness under their femininity. They'll bore holes for hours or apply themselves to riveting with no loss

But the actual mechanics of manufacture are only a part of this story of what many women-their | munique. numbers cannot be given, for security reasons—are doing in this prov-

ince of aviation. Research, design, testing, inspection and repair—these are facts reflecting some of the finest technical casts), March 13 (P).—A Tokio disTokio radio broadcast a Saigon re
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 13 (P).—A Tokio disTokio radio broadcast a Saigon remeet any recurrence of the attacks.

skill in Britain.

Women Test Planes. Here largely is required that measure of proficiency represented

by college and university degrees. Here, too, is the imperative need for imaginative science wherein not a few women so far have won praise. Women test planes to determine the effects of atmospheric condi-

tions on new craft. They serve in aeronautical inspection departments. getting preliminary training before going to factories for inspection of Hardly less responsible is the re-

pair end, which likewise has brought commendation to the women. At a North Midlands factory, allwoman crews under woman super-

visors repair crashed service planes. They dismantle a plane, fit new parts, and reassemble the machine, readying it for the test pilot. Originally the crews were mixed,

but the policy was unsuccessful, as men felt they were superior workers. With separation of the sexes, the work leaped ahead.

Most Remain Anonymous.

In some factories girls are recruited from the rank and file of workers being trained as draughtswomen. This relatively new development is hailed as a most important

From the radio field, laundries, various peacetime goods factories and a great variety of quasi-technical occupations girls and older women have come to the aircraft Most of them remain anonymous.

Even when a woman herself is a pilot, and only women in England operate a factory making aircraft equipment, the public may be a long time hearing about her.

Such a woman is Mrs. Aubrey Burke, 32-year-old granddaughter of first Lord Aberconway and mother of two small daughters.

Formerly a maker of model airplanes, she is manufacturing plane parts requiring extraordinary accuracy. She is an engineer with unusual qualifications and familiar with every operation of her factory.

Summing up the women's contribution to aircraft production, a high source says:

"Women can do most things in aircraft construction. There is scarcely a point in the ramified spheres not touched in some way by competent woman thought and

"In associated trades, women are making parachutes, bomb casings, flying suits, dinghies and tires—not as spectacular as working in big bomber factories or handling certain exciting details of testing and the like, but certainly they are among

the most important tasks. "Wherever they are, women are doing a good job. The spag is in getting the women. The more we can get, the better we will like it."

Money talks! United States Defense savings bonds and stamps



BRITISH BUILD AIRCRAFT FACTORIES UNDERGROUND—Here are pictures of Britain's underground factories which, the government has disclosed, are making airplanes and airplane parts for the R. A. F. This picture shows men clearing a tunnel in an abandoned quarry for conversion into a Ministry of Aircraft Production shop.



Women at work at machines in one quarry shop, deep underground and safe from bombs. Note a tea-wagon at left.

Australia

(Continued From First Page.) cess of the air attack which wrecked at least seven Japanese ships at Salamaua as an indication of what the Japanese would encounter if

An air force spokesman said that Excellent sources say it has been so far the only Japanese fleet known rest were forced to flee, it said.

> 7 Ships Reported Destroyed. Destruction of seven snips there in the air attack last Tuesday has -and also in a Washington com-

> Between those two versions lies a story of official confusion which

cheerfulness, forbearance and rug- to seize whole credit for the Salamaua raid, although the R. A. A. F. did share in the exploit. However, for reasons known in Washington, the Commonwealth Air Ministry was unable to mention

American participation in its com-

Last Strategical Point

Taken, Japanese Claim

patch from a "certain base" claimed today that by landing at Salamaua, New Guinea, the Japanese had won "the last strategical point off the northern part of Australia."

The report acknowledged a surprise attack by 60 air raiders on the captured island port last Tuesday, but declared the assault was "feeble." Japanese planes shot down one Lockheed-type raider and all the

(This "feeble" attack evidently was the one in which the United States Army announced that its air forces participated Tuesday, dropping 18 tons of bombs and leaving two ships sinking, four afire and one beached without damage to the raiders.

(The Japanese imperial head+ quarters itself has acknowledged losing nine ships sunk, damaged or stranded in New Guinea waters.)

Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese air forces destroyed 16 planes, some of them in combat, in several attacks on Port Moresby, New Guinea, Wednesday and also damaged "important military ob-

"A Japanese destroyer, in the course of cleaning up operations in the neighborhood of Java, sank a British minesweeper," it added.

35-Minute Air Raid Made On Melbourne, Tokio Says

NORFOLK, VA.—HALF A TANKER IS BETTER THAN NONE—The American tanker E. H. Blum

after it had arrived here for repairs. When the stern of the vessel was damaged at sea, it was cut

off and the forward part towed into port, water-tight bulkheads keeping it affoat.

tom somewhere off the Atlantic coast.

port today that Melbourne, Australia, was attacked for the first time yesterday morning by Japanese bombers in a 35-minute raid.

Reuters agency which heard the broadcast said "this report should be treated with all reserve because it has not been confirmed directly by any source."

The Australian radio, heard earlier by Columbia Broadcasting System, said Melbourne had a 35-minute "realistic daylight air-raid test" yesterday morning in which streets were cleared, shelters filled and airraid wardens sent to their posts.

Melbourne, on the southern coast, is more than 2,000 miles from the nearest Japanese land bases in New Guinea off the northern mainland.

Darwin Raids Probed.

Curtin announced that Justice Lowe | a report if asked." of the Victoria Supreme Court was conducting an inquiry into Japanese Air Dogfight Reported air raids on Darwin, Australia's chief north coast port.

Somewhat along the lines of the Roberts investigation into the Pearl Harbor attack, it is to cover the preparedness of the fighting services. the degree of co-operation between day off Port Moresby, the Melthe services, and the steps taken to minimize the raids.

Mr. Curtin said Justice Lowe also had been asked to indicate whether the military commanders or any civil authority had failed to discharge their responsibilities, and to report on changes that might be



Girls are storing aircraft parts. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Edward J. Ward, Minister of Labor and National Services, announced sweeping changes in the reservedoccupation system whereby most men now engaged in a large number of industries and occupations will be made eligible for military service.

Bennett Denies Report Asked. By the Associated Press At Sydney Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, who commanded the Australian forces in Malaya, denied he had been asked to give the British government a full report on the Malayan campaign. This was in reply to a statement by Foreign would take his sixth bride. Secretary Anthony Eden that no House of Commons debate on the fall of Singapore would be held until a report had been received from

Gen. Bennett. "Last week I was asked specific questions by the War Office through the Australian Military Board," Gen. Bennett said. "I answered theseonly a few questions relating almost

entirely to what happened in the last two days at Singapore. "This could not be regarded in Manville when he made the anany sense as a report. * * Naturally nouncement, said she was the step-I have a great deal of information daughter of John Corbett, owner of

Off Port Moresby

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP) .-An aerial dogfight occurred tobourne radio reported in a broadcast heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting Station listening station.

"Our planes engaged four Japanese fighters which came over to machine-gun the town," the broadcast said. "Our planes skillfully glided from cloud to cloud, baffling the enemy by superior courage."

Melbourne also reported that R. A. A. F. planes attacked Japanese bases and oil depots. No details

"Despite low clouds and enemy COCKER SPANIEL black male: vicinity fighters our patrol successfully car-ward. Phone WO. 7087.

Labor

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would affect only unorganized workers who already are working longer

pay rolls and production might be lowered and morale broken by making workers toil longer hours for the same pay. Labor legislation was the sub-

ject of a House hearing yesterday when the Judiciary Committee heard testimony to the effect that the working man's morale would be damaged by a proposed bill for Government registration of unions and business associations.

"We object to being cou-

pled with labor unions," said Row-land Jones representing the Ne-on back. Reward. Box 475-B. Star.

tional Association of Retail Drug- i Legislation Called Meddling Bill. He said he had "nothing against

tailed statements of their finances and lists of their officers with the Secretary of Commerce annually, was offered by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee. Its introduction followed the Na-

val Committee's inquiry into war

profits and a finding by the committee majority that union treasuries held a "vast concentration of "Why place on any one group the stamp of suspicion?" inquired W. D. Johnson, vice president of the Order of Railroad Conductors. "Perhaps some of those on the other

side of the table may be looking

beyond the war in the hope of

breaking down worth-while labor legislation. J. C. Luhrsen, representing the Railway Labor Executives' Association, called the legislation a "meddling bill" and said it would be "de-The tanker pictured shortly after being hit by torpedo showing the stern resting on the botm somewhere off the Atlantic coast.

Official U. S. Navy Photos.

Manville Plans To Wed Former D. C. Navy Clerk

NEW YORK, March 13.-With tongue in cheek, cafe society listened patiently to Tommy Manville's announcement last February 3 that on April 9, his 48th birthday, he

Just to make sure nobody would forget, he reiterated this declaration yesterday with but one slight al-Instead of Blond Madge Lowe of

Toronto, as scheduled, he is to marry Jean Sutherlin, 21, of Romney, W. Va., and this time it's the rea thing, he says-again. Miss Sutherlin, who was with Mr.

Manville when he made the an-At Canberra Prime Minister John and would be in a position to make a chain of drugstores in West Vir-She said she came from Washing-

ton to New York three month ago after working in the Navy Department offices there. Mr. Manville said the wedding would take place in Alexandria, Va.

Concert Companies

The British Army now has six concert companies of the super type who give programs for soldiers every week night, 500 other concert parties and 600 dance bands.

Keep 'em buying Defense bonds— and keep 'em flying.

LOST. BIFOCALS, red leather case: lost from auto between Nebraska and Bethesda Hot Shoppe. Reward. Oliver 4512. bases and oil depots. No details were given.

The R. A. A. F. continued its for any yesterday over Huon Gulf and New Britain.

"Despite levi aloude and any "Please to be a levi aloude and the second an ried out its mission," the broadcast CUFF LINKS, octagon shaped, green gold with sapphires. Reward. Box 274-R. Star

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Finder please return to Edna Jacobsen, 1619 Decatur st, n.w., Taylor 8628, Reward, 14° NAVY-BLUE POCKETBOOK lost in Haber's Clothing Store, cont, billfold with permit, keys, 19-diamond bracelet. Liberal reward, Helen Steffl, Oakland Inn. Marlboro pike. Hillside 6394. 3. That overtime pay now amounts to only 3 per cent of war production lor 4888.

for 4888.

POCKETBOOK, black, with 2 straps, valuable only to owner, vicinity of 15th and H sts. n.e. LL 9266.

POLICE DOG, black and white with white chest, answers to name of "Brownie," in vicinity Kansas and Georsia aves., Monday, March 9th. Reward. RA. 6773.

RED IRISH SETTER, female, name "Tara." Georgia 0714.

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spokesmen for the railroad brotherhoods agreed with the previous contention of the C. I. O. and A. F. L. that the measure was a reflection on the patriotism of labor and, if enacted, would foment disunity.

Opposition came, too, from a retail association—but for a different reason. "We object to being cou
and floral engraving on back. Call May Aloca Met. 7391.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE, containing \$35: vicinity Conn. ave. and M st. Reward. Call Mary Alice. Met. 7391.

TOY FOX TERRIER. male, white. black spot over right eye and ear. Name. "Adam." Reward. FR. 8039.

UPPER SET FALSE TEETH. Reward. 13°

WALLET. in vicinity of Dupont Circle containing two Government checks and the containing satisfactory of the containing satisfactory

land Jones, representing the Na-He said he had "nothing against labor unions," but argued that his association represented a "different after 6:30 p.m. WRIST WATCH. lady's, Waltham, sold plated, black band, NA. 9683. Ext. 209 type." comparable to farm and agriculture associations, and should be exempt from the measure.

The legislation, requiring the unions and associations to file de-

Will the two ladies who purchased cab-inet from Mrs. Poole please return impor-tant books? 1342 11th st. s.e. TR. 9242.

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'Moscow Caruso' Helps to Wreck **Axis Broadcasts**

LONDON, March 13 .- "Ivan the Terrible," that radio ghost heckler of German news broadcasts, was back on the air during the night with reinforcements—a "Red Caruso from Moscow" who wrecked an Italian opera broadcast from Venice. The Italian prima donna and tenor sang "I Love You," and in a

"Red Caruso" broke in with: "The Italian people want love-Mussolini causes hatred." The anti-German heckler, "Ivan." loudly questioned the German announcer's facts and interposed such

following soft musical interlude, the

phrases as this: "German soldiers! Put an end to war. Do not obey Hitler's orders."

Man Who Escaped Prison In 1919 Officially Freed

LANSING, Mich., March 13 .-Louis Schneider, who once tunneled his way out of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, and then lived 18 years as a respected citizen of New York only to be captured, erroneously in a liquor smuggling ring, was given his freedom today

Mr. Schneider, now 48 years old, was one of 12 prisoners who tunneled their way under the wall of the prison on January 1, 1919.

He made good his escape through a sewer, reached New York and until March, 1937, worked variously as a salesman for an installment concern and as a commission broker.

The Parole Board, granting him his freedom on parole, said he had been arrested in New York as the result of an F. B. I. raid on a liquor smuggling ring. Chairman A. Ross Pascoe said the accusation had been disproved, and freedom granted because of his good record while out of prison.

Father Saves Baby In N. E. Home Blaze

A father smelled smoke late yesterday barely in time to save his 4-month-old son from death by suffocation or burning when fire broke out in the kitchen of their apartment at 20 Third street N.E.

The father, John Kirkpatrick, 25, rushed into the adjoining room where the child was in its crib. Flames were creeping about the kitchen, just beyond the baby's sleeping place. Mr. Kirkpatrick carried his son to safety. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was not at home

at the time. It was thought defective wiring caused the fire.

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sites," and Mr. McGregor's fear that

they would not be disturbed. Mr.

committee had been discussing be-

fore he was called to the stand. "There has been a good deal of

out this type of drudgery."

parasites in the Government.

and judicial," Mr. Mellett replied.

first goes to his Congressman.

Turn to Byrd's Charges.

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Defends Cost of Project.

Representative Wright, Democrat,

f Pennsylvania defended the cost

Mr. Satterfield replied that, being

When Mr. Wright declared the

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British Planes Bomb Battleship Gneisenau At Kiel Navy Base

Installations Set Afire In Continuation of Air Offensive, London Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13.-The R. A. F. bombed the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau and set naval installations on fire at the Kiel base in continuation last night of the "great spring air offensive" begun last week end.

The Air Ministry said today that improved flying conditions, after bad weather Wednesday, enabled a medium force of four and two engined bombers to strike at Northwestern Germany and mine German waters.

The loss of eight R. A. F. planes during the latest raid on Kiel was attributed by Air Ministry sources to strong German anti-aircraft defenses ringing the Kiel base.

German night fighter planes also engaged British planes during the

The raiders left many fires burn-ing in the Kiel shipyards after a big attack on the German navals base during the night, the Air Ministry announced

The raid on Kiel was the 65th and the fourth since the Gneisenau was berthed at the naval base for repairs after running Dover Straits. The R. A. F., using improved, faster

bombers, already has begun full-scale raids on Germany and will continue them into the spring and summer despite the shorter nights, an official source declared yesterday.

He said the recent attacks on Essen, site of the Krupp munitions works in the industrial Ruhr Valley, were "comparable in weight to the German raids on Coventry, if not heavier."

"The total tonnage of bombs dropped on Germany," he added, "is approaching the tonnage the Nazis dropped on the United Kingdom. Within two months the R. A. F. may exceed the Luftwaffe, ton for ton." Three Planes Shot Down

Over Kiel, Germans Say BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 13 (P).-British bombers attacked Kiel, site of a big German naval base, during the night, causing some casualties, the Nazi high command declared today. Three of the planes were reported shot down.

The announcement said residential quarters were damaged slightly. The German radio also reported the R. A. F. was over a city in Northwest France during the night, carrying out a raid in which it was

O. C. D.

ualties and small damage.

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vealed these demands during a visit in the Senator's office. It was learned today that Senator Bryd is seeking possession of

all canceled checks from the O. C. D., apparently with one aim of seeing how the physical fitness group uses Government money. Mr. Kelly is paid only \$1 a year and officials assert that "sports co-ordinators" are serving without pay.

Rebuffed on Program. Mr. Lister, who gets no pay in his O. C. D. post, said today he has held his tongue despite unsatisfac- O. C. D. calls for the association's particular tory dealings with O. C. D. Rifle Association he said that during draft age, act as special deputies for last July he outlined for Civilian guarding of utilities or transporta-Defense Director La Guardia a program which would have utilized the trained marksmen, guns and ammunition of more than 2,000 civilian rifle clubs for semi-military purposes-not recreation.

From Mr. La Guardia he received only a courteous rebuff, he says. On January 26, when Dean James M. Landis had succeeded La Guar- Kelly appointed a co-ordinator of compensation at this time, I have weight of things it could have done dia, Mr. Lister delivered to O. C. D. bowling, but he has appointed a Mr. Kelly's own statement that he a memorandum concerning this program. He received no reply, he de- has appointed, for instance, a co- and within the next 36 hours, as clares.

He was much surprised when appointment to a high O. C. D. position came to him from the Physical Fitness Division. John DaGrossa, of badminton; he has appointed a defense program." athletic assistant to Mr. Kelly, came to Washington and explained the shooting would be all for fun and morale. Mr. Lister accepted the job, figuring that perhaps he could show young men how to shoot as well under a recreation slogan as under a serious plan for Army preinduction training.

Letter With Every Postcard. Mr. Kelly's office has given him absolutely no assistance, he asserts, although he gets a steady stream of

Most of the letters forward postcards from citizens who want information. In every case the postcard is accompanied, when it gets to him, by a letter dictated at the office, asking him, at length, to take care of the matter. The letter, written on good stationery, is inclosed in a heavy envelolpe, Mr. Lister says. Mr. Lister has refused to put into

effect a "glorified setup" requested by Mr. Kelly's office. "They wanted me to appoint a

of nine regions. These nine coordinators would appoint a co-ordinator for each of the 48 States. The 48 co-ordinators would appoint co-ordinators for each county and

"I presume all these men would be unpaid?" Mr. Lister asked at the

Some Co-ordinators Paid. Yes, except for certain paid

O. C. D. co-ordinators in the localities who would co-ordinate your co-ordinators with the co-ordinators for other sports," he quoted Mr. Da Grossa as saying.

Mr. Lister can shoot as straight as he talks. He has been qualified as an expert for 22 years and has refereed national matches for 21.

70-Year-Old Association. The National Rifle Association was founded 70 years ago to enhance marksmanship training of the militia, which later became the National Guard. Since 1916 its constituent clubs have been receiving assistance in the form of guns, and ammunition from the War Department. During the year before the war broke out Congress appropriated about \$250,000 for this purpose. while the clubs and the association



BRITISH LOCATE THE GNEISENAU-The British report that this official R. A. F. photograph shows the German battle cruiser Gneisenau (in circle) in a floating dock at Kiel. This was after the Gneisenau and other Nazi vessels fied from Brest and escaped up the English Channel. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Henderson Goes on Vacation, **Keeping Destination Secret**

The O. P. A. has lost its chief and | day afternoon and said he would be can't tell where to find him. son, who probably has earned it, is the South." taking a vacation, and even his In his absence, John E. Hamm, closest associates say they don't who has been a deputy price admin-

stated there were some civilian cas-

essential Federal Expenditures, de-clared yesterday that Mr. Kelly re- "Is that he headed out of here Tues- into the Government."

been curtailed. Mr. Lister calculates, respondence he had with James M. however, that with the amount of Landis, director of O. C. D., regardammunition produced in two days ing the bowling program, in which

ernment and with a cost to each has no connections with the manu-The program which he has ad-

Senator Byrd was awaiting, meanwhile, a complete list of 61 co-ordinators he told the Senate yesterday

number of other co-ordinators; he expects to ask for an appropriation, ordinator of ping pong, which is connected at this time with the I will insert the names of those who he had no thought of circumventing Office of Civilian Defense.

O. C. D. Row Flares Up.

The controversy over athletic ac- given by Federal Works Agency tivities in civilian defense flared spokesmen. up again on the Senate floor, when Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Penn- Navy Yard and the Naval Torsylvania read a statement in which pedo Factory at Alexandria notified Mr. Kelly referred to Senator Byrd's Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of Discriticism of the bowling program as trict defense, that both operations will accomplish a compelte blackout national leaders boondoggling in Congress instead of focusing his at- four-hour period. tention on what is happening in the Torpedo plant officials said to-South Pacific and in Europe.'

Senator Byrd declared in a state- well we could do this if an actual air ment last night that the physical raid should come. fitness plan "provides that every national co-ordinator of each activity will appoint a regional coordinator for the nine regional dis- and all War College personnel, detricts, which would make, in all, 61 partments and installations will main co-ordinators, and then local observe the test tonight. Four hun-co-ordinators will be established in dred windows have been permaevery community. The problem then nently obscured and 600 more have rifle-shooting co-ordinator in each will be to co-ordinate the co- been cased to make them lightordinators, which can only be done proof, it was said. at the expense of great effort and public funds which should be util-

ized for national defense." Sees Fitness Through Schools. Senator Byrd asserted the desired results in physical fitness can Printing, however, will not observe be achieved through the schools the blackout. Treasury officials said and the various other agencies in- it had been excepted because the

"In this time of war and great peril such as we face today, it seems the Public Buildings Administration to me we need less of ping-pong to rush blackout construction, it was and the playing of marbles and expected that a large number of similar activities, so we may devote night-working employes would have our total and undivided effort to to cease work for the half hour because putting out the lights was the

winning the war. "As Mr. Kelly refers to my in- only method of preventing light terest in the Pacific, may I ask him from showing on the outside. if he thinks the playing of pingpong, marbles and bowling is an inspiration to the American boys announcement that the entire counwho are fighting under MacArthur ty would be included in the practice for their lives and our security and blackout. During the last blackout who have no time for such things? a number of persons in outlying sec-I think the chief obligation of this tions declared they were not aware country today is to produce the im- that the whole county was included. plements of war necessary to The new county ordinance govern-protect our boys already abroad ing blackouts will be in effect for and to bring the war to a successful tonight's practice. It became efconclusion. My efforts as a member fctive Monday.

this direction for many months." in canceling meetings and halting

gone for a week or 10 days."

One O. P. A. official said Mr. Hen-Which is by way of saying that

One O. P. A. official said Mr. Hen
Price Administrator Leon Hender
derson probably was "somewhere in

know where he is. At least they istrator since the President issued the executive order setting up the Among those who profess to be in old Office of Price Administration the dark concerning his whereabouts and Civilian Supply, is serving as is Mr. Henderson's secretary, Miss acting price administrator. Mr. Lou Landreth. Lou Landreth.

"All I know," Miss Landreth said, sell Sage Foundation before coming

500,000 men, at no cost to the Gov- his work as bowling co-ordinator. man of about \$1 for ammunition. never said Mr. Willem was receiving far-flung places. They are sealed, He emphasized that his association compensation, but merely inquired labeled and buried deep in the whether he was or not. Continuing, ground. Senator Byrd told his colleagues: "I have never charged that there vanced without attention from the were any payments made to these persons but I wish to

members to instruct personnel of say in view of the attack that Mr. State Guard units, instruct men of Kelly has made upon me that he visited me yesterday at my office and said that he should be provided a foot or two, I think our people tion, and form squads of "minute an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for men" who might protect airports. his activities as head of the physical fitness division and that unless he fitness campaign. He told his col- persons who have been appointed service of his country'—while Wash-"I can say that not only has Mr. program may not be receiving any self this epitaph, "Crushed by the have been appointed as co-ordina- the will of Congress and did not con-"He has appointed a co-ordinator tors in connection with the national

Blackout

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Joining in the blackout, the

night's test was one of a series being In further answer to Mr. Kelly, conducted at the factory to see "how

> War College to Participate. Complete blackout measures have been taken at the Army War College At the Treasury Department

> building sound devices will sound the warning at 8 p.m. and the "all clear" at 8:30 p.m. The Bureau of Engraving and

terested in the improvement of bureau was engaged in "actual propublic health. The Senator further duction" and has no facilities for blacking out. Despite the last-minute efforts of

> All of Fairfax County Affected. From Fairfax County came the

of the Senate have been exerted in Joining other unprepared places The Government guns are still Senator Byrd took the floor in the operations, Arlington County Courtout, but ammunition supplies have afternoon to place in the Record cor- house announced it would not be

open tonight to help taxpayers fill out their blanks as was previously

An oratorical contect, sponsored by Billy Mitchell Post, American come an eyesore after five years Legion, also scheduled for tonight at and probably have to be replaced. Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, was postponed until Monday night, Comdr. George Grove ancompared to the rent saved, Mr. Satterfield said, "It is if we can get nounced

Tonight's practice will follow the same pattern as the March 3 test, though of shorter duration. Wardens will patrol the streets, traffic will not be halted and street lights will continue to burn. No sound devices will be used for the city at large except in case of an actual

Snow Collection Hobby of Texan

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A).-Collecting snow is the hobby of Dr. Julian Paul by the manufacturers of .22-caliber Mr. Landis pointed out Jack M. Wil- Blitz, head of the music department products, the association could train | lem is receiving no compensation for | at Texas Tech. He has 900 bottles of snow collected in Siberia, New-The Virginia Senator declared he foundland, Little America and other

> Mellett (Continued From First Page.)

gracefully and wisely stepping back

would be greatly encouraged. Here is a chance to compel it. "Streamline the packs and the kits

received as much as \$300,000 in the of the Army and Navy. Receive the form of an appropriation, he in- Government's telegram, Dead in the tended to resign. So while these performance of his duties and in the as a part of the civilian defense ingten is engaged in tracing for itwithout. Mr. Mellett reiterated his testi-

mony given to the Congressional sider that Congress has expressed itself on the erection of the proposed building.

Again explaining how he had been directed by the President to establish the information bureau and declaring that he, too, has seen the need for it, Mr. Mellett told the

House group: "The Executive Office is a busy place. The President is a busy man. He is not in this fight for fun and we take his orders seriously.'

Far Ahead of Congress. The American people are far ahead of Congress in the desire to see non-essential spending stopped during the war, Representative Sat-

Mr. Mellettt took notice of an

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earlier reference by Representative McGregor of Ohio to "political para-McGregor said he was referring to O. C. D. athletic co-ordinators the

tration was within its rights in question before the Joint Congressian side of the building, Congress having given the President a lump sum day.

1, wherever it is located. Senator McKellar said this question would be determined, probably next week.

recognition in congressional circles crat, of Tennessee, who took an allow the Office of Government Rethat the Public Buildings Adminis- active part in hearings on the ports for the year beginning July for temporary office structures dur- At the same time, however, there when the Senate Appropriations ing the emergency. This view was remained unsettled the question of committee acts on the independent shared by Senator McKellar, Demo- how much money Congress will offices supply bill.



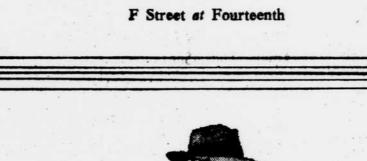
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Horne and Willson Named by President As Vice Admirals

Order Combining Fleet Chief and Operations **Duties Is Signed**

President Roosevelt today signed an executive order officially combining the office of commander in chief of the United States Fleet and the Chief of Naval Operations, and submitted to the Senate the nomination of Admiral Ernest J. King to fill the position.

At the same time, the President submitted the names of Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne and Russell Willson to become vice admirals.

Admiral Willson, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, is chief of staff to the commander in chief. Today's order provides that in the temporary absence or incapacity of the commander he shall act in his place.

Serving under the chief of staff are to be deputy and assistant chiefs of staff and other officers necessary to enable the commander in chief to carry out the duties assigned in the executive order.

Admiral Horne is to become vice chief of naval operations. He will assist in preparation of the fleet, and in maintaining its readiness and in giving support of the operating forces. Together with these duties go the duties of directing the bureaus and offices of the Navy Department except those specifically exempt by the Secretary of the

The vice chief of naval operations also will have the rank, pay and allowances of a vice admiral and, in absence of his superior, he is qualified legally to act as his substitute. He is to have an assistant to the chief of naval operations with the title of subchief, who shall have the rank of rear admiral and who, while serving, shall receive the pay and allowances of a rear admiral, upper half. Additional assistants as may be required are provided for in the order.

In case of temporary absence of the Secretary of the Navy, the Undersecretary of the Navy and the Assistant Secretaries of the Navy, Admiral King would act as Secretary The vice chief of naval operations

and the chief of staff are next in Both Admiral Horne and Admiral

Willson are to have the rank, pay

and allowances of vice admirals.

Negro and Labor Leaders

Florida, author of a bill to forbid imposition of a poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting in Federal elections, said today he had invited labor and Negro leaders to testify on the legislation at hearings later this

The hearings began yesterday before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, which heard several witnesses testify that a minority of voters controlled government in eight Southern States because of the existence of poll taxes.

Moss A. Plunkett of Roanoke, Va., unsuccessful candidate for nomination as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia last year, criticized the assessment as destructive of the "basis for political democracy." As a candidate for State office, he said he had a "personal knowledge of the workings of the poll tax system."

Mrs. Kate Bradford Stockton, who said she was the wife of a Tennessee farmer, entertained committee members with a story of how her husband paid \$300 in poll taxes and won election as county trustee. She said her husband simply wrote out a check for \$300 to pay poll taxes for 150 voters and was elected-and later re-elected.

"My husband did not ask for the receipts and said the voters could vote as they wanted to, which was very unusual," the witness said as her listeners laughed. "You see he's not a machine politician."

Netherlands West Indies Hopes to Buy U. S. Arms

By the Associated Press.

Parliament in a special session yes- Army, accused of observing the terday asked Gov. G. J. J. Wouters names of departing ships and transto put every man and woman in the Dutch Caribbean islands on a defense footing, and expressed hope that the United States could be counted on for "se'ling us all kinds of the most modern weapons." The message to the Governor as reported by Aneta said:

'Although Curacao (Netherlands West Indies) is lucky in having mailing letters in secret writing to United States help she must do the German agents transmitting Ameriutmost herself, therefore every man, and if possible every woman, must be included in military and civilian defense measures in Curação and every able man and woman must be trained for the defense task.

"We hope we can count on the United States for selling us all kinds of the most modern weapons. The Staten (Parliament) mean that this Brooklyn German-American youth

Traffic Crash Kills Rescued Sea Captain

By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., March 13.-Capt. master of a schooner who escaped death last week when his vessel foundered during a storm, was killed ments chief witness, testified during last night when a taxicab in which the trial that she found espionage he was a passenger was in collision with an automobile.

Capt. Coleman of Falmouth any emotion. They were led by Heights, Mass., was in command of United States marshals through the four-masted schooner Anna R. Heidritter when the vessel foundered off Cape Hatteras. He and his crew were rescued by the Coast Guard. Twice before he had escaped death

Irish Defense Group To Give Dinner Tuesday

The American Irish Defense Association will hold a St. Patrick's Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

Roger Smith Hotel. Helen Lombard, author of "Washington Waltz," which appears in The Star, will be the main speaker. Other speakers will be the Most Rev.

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Catholic Welfare Conference and for the National Springs. Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indores by many physicians for over 30 years.



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STUDENTS TO BROADCAST—The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the 13th of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the Blue Network and officials of the school system. The program involving Bolivia will be given at 2 p.m. Monday over Station WMAL by pupils of the Macfarland Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high school schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use.

Called in Poll Tax Hearing Seven Found Guilty

Kurt Ludwig, 'Brains' Of Ring, and Woman Are Among Those Sentenced

NEW YORK, March 13.-Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today sentenced seven persons-defendants in the Nation's first spy trial about 704 tons. since the United States entered the war-to a total of 117 years in prison for espionage conspiracy.

Three were given 20 years' imprisonment each; three others, including a woman, 15 years each, and

Judge Goddard, in passing sen-"not only punishing you for your treachery," but "warning others like you that such acts will not be tol-

Not Liable to Death Sentence. The illegal activities occurred be-

fore the United States entered the war—otherwise the defendants would have been subject to the death penalty. Those sentenced to 20 years-the

maximum possible penalty—were: Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 36, native of Fremont, Ohio, called by the Government the "brains of the ring." Rene C. Froelich, 30, former draft-

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, March 13.—The Netherlands West Indies Island here, headquarters of the 1st mitting them to German sub-Paul T. Borchardt, 56, former Ger-

> man Army major. Woman Gets 15-Year Term

Those given 15 years:

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, American-born housewife, accused of can military information. Karl Victor Mueller, 36, Germanborn naturalized American, a former

machinist in a defense plant. Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, machinist, who pleaded guilty to the indictment while the trial was in progress. The defendant drawing a 12-year sentence was Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, former leader of a

movement later consolidated with the German-American Bund. Two Will Be Sentenced Later. Two other defendants, who pleaded guilty, will be sentenced later. They are Lucy Boehmler, 18-year-old Long Island high school girl, and Bennett D. Coleman, 73-year-old Carl Herrman Schroetter, a Miami, Fla., fishing boat captain. Miss Boehmler, who was the Govern-

> "lots of fun." None of the defendants showed United States marshals through crowded corridors of the Federal building to a ground-floor room of the Courthouse. Mrs. Mayer, smiling broadly, was hissed by many of the women who saw her escorted from the courtroom. She smiled

Scraps of paper, the Germans say, when they tear up treaties. Scraps of paper will help the United States win the war. Save paper.

Combating the Pain of

Representative Luther Patrick of Mountain Valley Mineral Water

Maryland Auto Junkyards Nazi Attack on Turkey Yield 9,171 Tons Scrap Is Feared Near as BALTIMORE, March 13.-A break-

week by the War Production Board showed today that approximately one-third of the 9,171 tons of scrap iron and steel idle in Maryland auto-mobile grave yards was found in Baltimore City.

The survey, made by the Works Projects Administration and the Department of Agriculture showed 5,397 junk cars totaling 3.610 tons in Baltimore. Leading county was Baltimore County, with 1,051 cars weighing The W. P. B. is conducting a drive

to move this idle scrap metal to steel mills for conversion to war

Number of junk cars and approximate tonnage by counties in-

Anne Arundel, 947, 634; Calvert, 112, 75; Charles, 42, 28; Frederick, tence, told the defendants he was 381, 255; Montgomery, 551, 369; Prince Georges, 940, 629, and St. Mary's, 24, 16.

Justice Will Transfer Alien Property Office

Attorney General Biddle announced today the Alien Property Division of the Justice Department, which has been administering alien lice). As the inquiry developed the property seized by the Federal Government during the first World War, culties between the Turks and the soon will be transferred to the office of Alien Property Custodian Leo T. the Axis went so far as to announce Crowley. About \$69,000,000 worth of such property, including a \$55,000,000 Vinogradov to Moscow. German special deposit account in the Treasury, now is being admin- the would-be murderer really was istered by the division, the department said.

The Justice Department will assist Mr. Crowley in setting up his not oppose having their consulate organization and in selecting his searched and handed over in the legal staff, the Attorney General an-

Maryland Pushes Drive On Venereal Diseases

BALTIMORE, March 13.-With funds provided by the United States Public Health Service, the State Health Department is taking additional measures to combat an in- A. M. L. du Pont Dies crease in venereal diseases in Mary-

Dr. Robert H. Riley, department director, said new clinics are being added to the 64 now operating, laboratory work is being increased and two more doctors and three more nurses have been added to the staff to trace and stamp out sources of infection

There were 16,596 cases of venereal diseases reported in 1941, compared with 13,516 in 1940.

down of figures released earlier this Relations Cool

Bulgarian Army Call Viewed as One Sign of Impending Assault

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE. March 13.—The calling to the colors today of all Bulgarians abroad and the visible military preparations in Bulgaria, combined with rumors of German troop concentrations in the southern part of the Balkans, throw once more a crude light on the riddle of German-Turkish relations. As Bulgarian preparations can be

directed against Turkey alone there are at least two possible explanations. First, Germany once more is staging one of her war-nerve games in which she has undisputed mastery. Second, she is preparing to attack stubbornly neutral Turkey. German-Turkish relations since the attempt on Ambassador Franz von Papen's life have followed tortuous ways. Even before the Ambassador's would-be assassin was discovered, the German-controlled press claimed he was a member of the Gay-Pay-Oo (Russian secret po-Nazis hinted at diplomatic diffi-

Soviets. Some agencies friendly to the departure of Ambassador Sergei When the inquiry revealed that a Communist, the Nazi press simply raved. Its tone lost its sharpness, however, when the Soviets did gentlest way the fugitives in it. When Ankara reported the incident closed Berlin foreheads contracted as if, for the Wilhelmstrasse, the

incident was not closed at all. Von Papen was called to Berlin but postponed his departure, probably awaiting some Turkish answer to urgent demands. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.)

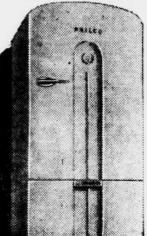
Following Stroke

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., March 13 .-Archibald M. L. du Pont, 53, of the Du Pont industrial family, died yesterday at his estate at nearby Montchanin, Del. He suffered a stroke several days ago.

Mr. du Pont left the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. during the World War to organize a munitions company, now defunct.

His survivors include his widow Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds | the former Eloise Hayward of Balti-

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Britain, U. S., China Libyan Town Goes About Work, Silver Spring Auto Dealer Ignoring War at Its Doorstep Reported Discussing By JOHN A. HETHERINGTON, | on daily armored-car patrols some Free Korean Regime

Temporary Government Is Expected to Have Seat at Chungking

Py the Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.-The United States, Britain and China are understood to be discussing recognition of a free Korean government which would have its temporary seat at Chungking, informed observers of Asiatic affairs reported

A Korean revolutionary committee has been functioning at Chungking for some time, directing rebel activities against the Japanese in Korea and guerrilla warfare in the adjoining provinces of Manchukuo. These sources said a force of 10,000 is harassing the Japanese successfully in the Chientao region of Southeastern Manchukuo, which long has been a refuge for Korean

Japan's governor general of nounced today.

Observers said that simultaneously Li Yu-pang, leader of the revolumosans in Chungking, was demanding recognition of Formosa as a part of China and asking seats for his colleagues in the Chinese political

More than 15,000 Formosan Chinese are said to be operating as guerrillas against the Japanese in some parts of Eastern China, notably in Anhwei Province.

Revolutionary ferment on Formosa, they said, now is so great that the governor general, Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, resisted demands for additional transfer of Japanese military units from the island to other parts of the Pacific.

Three Washington residents were University today, the Associated General Biddle, House Majority Leader McCormack and Col. Archi- their basis. bald King, a member of the judge

man's land.

visit to Rome might be the prelude

occupied for all practical purposes

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March 3 blackout.

In Fight Over Blackout

three times by air raid wardens.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and times supplement their desert ra-CAIRO, March 13.—The desert tions by dropping into the village and buying eggs from the villagers.

These Libyans profess strong profront from which I have just returned is still quiet and there is no turned is still quiet and there is no indication of immediate renewal of suspected that they sell eggs with

heavy fighting there, Some idea of the uneventfulness of daily life in the war area at present may be gained from the fact that a Libyan village still stands in the middle of the 25-mile-wide no-man's land separating the Allied and Axis to more vigorous action by the Axis of injury if The battle should de- is completing arrangements which velop just flatly refuse to move out will give him supreme command if the war were a thousand miles Libya. In other words, he officially away from them instead of on their will nold the position which he

The South Africans who go out ever since he arrived in Libya.

U. S. to Aid Families Of Civilian War Victims

Families of civilians who are The committee is said to control killed, disabled or captured by the more than 30,000 active revolution- enemy in American outposts will aries, apart from a "mass" of other receive temporary benefit payments ranging from \$30 to \$85 a month. London sources asserted the visit the Security Administration an-

Korea, Gen. Jiro Minami, to Tokio A widow or wife without children this week was linked with the possi- will receive between \$30 and \$45 bility of a general Korean revolt, monthly; with one child between although Gen. Minami also was said \$40 and \$60; with two children to be advising the Japanese cabinet between \$50 and \$75, and with three on the possibility of war with Rus- or more children between \$60 and sia along the Manchukuo-Korea \$85. The scale is based on monthly earnings of the persons affected by

enemy action. The benefits are restricted to famtionary Chinese committee of For- ilies of civilians affected by enemy outside the Continental United States.

Under another program, announced last night, civilians in American who are injured by enemy action, including sabotage, will be given free hospital treatment.

Temporary treatment will be furnished by casualty receiving hospitals, presumably in cities attacked, and later by emergency base areas outside of cities. These hospitals are now being selected.

Plan to Close Beaches Denied by Knox

Boston U. Gives Degrees Secretary of the Navy Knox notified Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut that the Navy did not To Three D. C. Residents contemplate closing beaches in Eastern States.

In response to reports that the among 12 lawyers awarded honorary Navy or some other Government dedoctor of laws degrees at Boston partment might close the beaches of Connecticut or other States as a Press reported. They are Attorney definite measure, Secretary Knox said the Navy had "no knowledge of Future action, the Navy secretary

advocate general's office since the said, would be "subject to existing

Leases Space to U. S. Board

The Social Security Board has leased space in the building of the Wolfe Motor Co. at 8617 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and one of its branches will be located there after April 1, Garland Wolfe, automobile dealer, announced yester-

Mr. Wolfe said the board rented equal enthusiasm to the German 14,000 square feet and will occupy patrols which come out into nothe second floor and part of the first. It will be used by about 150 em-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

ployes, he said. Mr. Wolfe will retain part of the salesroom and the service departfront lines. The villagers with typi- forces in the near future. It is re- ment on the first floor. The third cal Lityan indifference to the danger ported here that Marshal Rommel and fourth floors and a five-room penthouse, part of a new addition now nearing completion, also have and they go about their affairs as over all Germans and Italians in been retained by Mr. Wolfe for 26

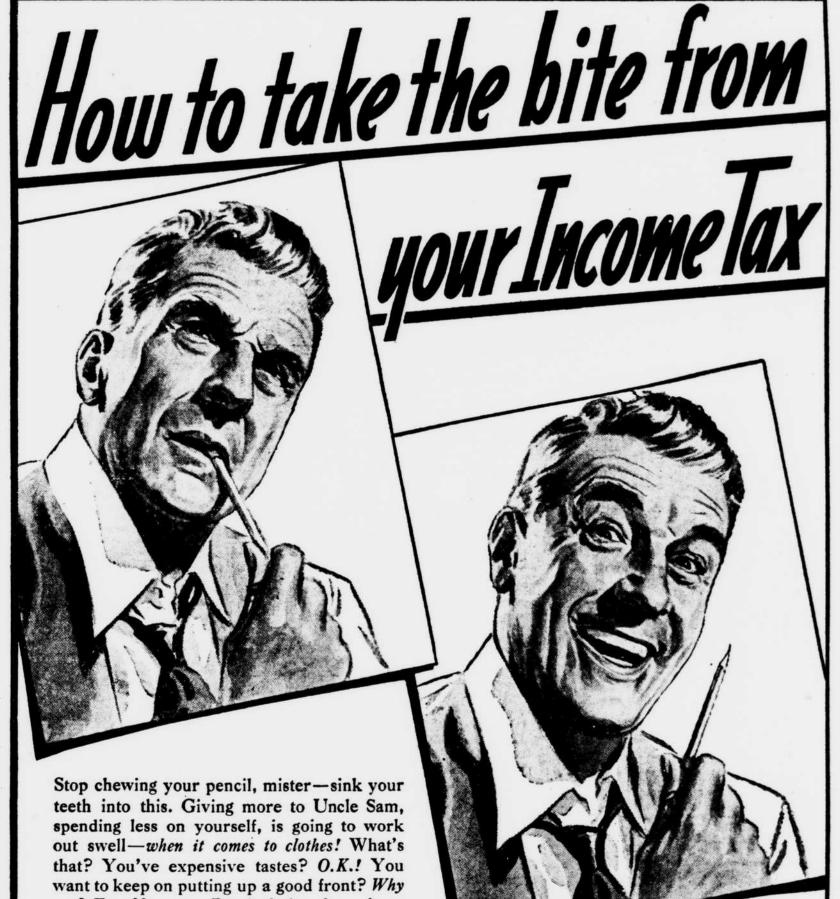
Legion Will Salvage Virginia Auto Licenses

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 13.-C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of Roy A. Kleindienst, 49, of 40 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yes- tee, announced yesterday plans for the Virginia State Salvage Committerday was fined \$17.50 by Judge salvaging approximately 600,000 1941 Ralph A. Shure in Takoma Park Virginia automobile license tags Police Court on a charge of drunk

which soon expire. Under the plan the American Leand disorderly conduct in connection gion will collect the outdated licenses with his refusal to co-operate in the from filling stations, sell them to scrap dealers and use the proceeds Police testified that Kleindienst re- to carry forward its work throughout fused to turn off the lights in his the State and thus return the metal home even though he was warned into channels for war production, Mr. Luebbert said.





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Baroness Korff, 65, Found Hanged to Ladder in Home

Former Capital Society Leader Was Widow of White Russian Emigre

Baroness Alletta A. Korff, 65, daughter of a rear admiral in the United States Navy and widow of a White Russian noble emigre, was found hanged this morning with a rope tied to a ladder leading to the attic of her house at 2601 Foxhail road N.W.

The body was discovered by her son-in-law, Squadron Leader Edward A. Russell, R. A. F., who is in Washington on a special assignment from the British government.

Baroness Korff, who in times past was a leading figure in the society of Washington, had been despondent and in nervous ill health for the past year, her physician, Dr. Alexander Lyons, who pronounced her dead, said. She lived alone with her maid. Louise Braswell.

The doctor notified police headquarters of the tragedy and the homicide squad sent two detectives, Jack Baker and Walter D. Perry, to investigate. They found nothing to arouse suspicion that the hanging was the work of others beside Father Was Rear Admiral.

The woman's father was the late Rear Admiral William K. Van Revpen. Her husband, who died in 1924 was Baron Serge Korff, a civil official in the czarist regime who was the last czarist lieutenant governor of Finland when it was a Russian province. In the United States he taught international law

Baltimore. The baroness was born in Washington. She is listed in the social register.

at George Washington University

and at Johns Hopkins University,

Late yesterday the baroness told her maid to take the evening off. She returned to the house, the door was locked and she got no response to repeated bell ringings and door-

So she waited through the night on the porch and then, to get some shelter from the cold, in the garage. The maid this morning went to the next house, owned by Dr. Edward Larkin, 2611 Foxhall road N.W., and asked his help in getting into the Korff house. He summoned Squadron Leader Russell, who lives at 2745 Twenty-ninth

Squadron Leader Russell found the body in a closet off her bedroom, where the ladder leads to the attic. The rope was new, and the maid said she had never seen it before.

who lives in New York, told his vehicles was smashed. brother-in-law by telephone he was leaving for Washington at once. wife of Squadron Leader Russell, is the former Barbara Korff.

Dormitories (Continued From First Page.)

and small individual bedrooms on each side. A single washroom for each building would be located at

one end with a social room located at the other. A cafeteria and lunchroom would be attached to the rear. It was estimated that such quarters might rent for as low as 50 cents per day.

A printed description of the proposed dormitories, which Mr. Roosevelt described as substantially correct, specified that partitions between the individual bedrooms extend only part way to the ceiling, thus improving circulation of air.

Stopped by Own Experts. During his press conference the President said he had been talking for a year about such housing facilities for single persons, but that Quizzed After Roundup nothing ever had been done about it. The so-called experts, he added, had invariably wanted to improve the proposed facilities with such luxuries as separate bathrooms, individual sitting rooms and other

The location of the new dormitories on the Mall, he went on, would com- of the eastern coastal area and a ton National Cemetery by members dead of other wars who are buried Untaxed Liquor Load bine the advantages of convenience, and readily available space. He made it clear that if alternative locations within walking distance of Federal Philadelphia families. The largest which also were conducted at the departments can be found, he would group was arrested in a downtown Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and have no objection.

In any event, he indicated, he is as a club. planning to ask Mr. Blandford to speed the planning of two or three examination, but authorities held General's Office and Miss Mary D. dormitories for experimental purther contraband, including guns, Towse, assistant superintendent of poses. If they prove satisfactory, he cameras, radios and maps. said, more will be built. .

In further emphasis of the Mall site, the President said he had heard of newly-arrived Federal workers tramping all over town, looking for housing facilities. Asked about the housing information office in front of the District Building, Mr. Roosevelt replied that nobody knew where

Separate dormitories would be constructed for men and for women workers.

Information Center Defended. The President also took occasion this morning to defend his proposed Federal information center opposite the Williard Hotel, asserting that construction and operation of that project are directly in line with attempts to prosecute the war with the least possible waste. He emphasized the convenience to small business men coming to Washington in search of opportunities to do war work. Under the plan of operating the new center, he said, such visitors will be able to transact all the normal requirements of their business in a single day.

Dolph, Kiwanis Official, May Seek Fish's Seat

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 13 .-Edward A. Dolph of Newburgh, governor of the New York State Kiwanis, announced today "it is probable" he will be a Republican candidate for the House seat held 21 years by Representative Fish, a Republican.

"Although several factors still are to be considered," he said in a statement, "it is probable that I shall be a candidate."

Mr. Dolph is a former economics instructor at the Military Academy at West Point, of which he is a graduate.

the 26th, embraces President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess and Orange and Putnam Counties.



A "JEEP" GOES TO LONDON TOWN-Four American doughboys ride down a London street in one of Uncle Sams "jeeps." Note how they are overshadowed by the familiar London double--A. P. Wirephoto.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) the same division was wiped out, the Russians said.

They also reported a German ski battalion destroyed. Heavy Losses Reported.

Soviet authorities declared broadly that Red Army troops were "breaking the resistance of the German Fascists" in their winter offenaggressive preparations for spring

"The enemy is sustaining heavy power," the Soviet Information Bureau reiterated.

campaigns.

Engagements in which more than 1,400 German officers and men were killed northwest of Moscow were reported by the bureau in its midday communique.

Red Army forces on the Leningrad front, it said, destroyed more than Dr. Lyons said his patient had 1,000 Germans in one day's fighting. been dead for several hours. Her Between there and Moscow, in the body was cold. The coroner was Kalinin area, it added, 420 German Land Holdings Decree officers and men were killed in a The Baroness' son, Dr. Serge Korff, day and a transport column of 38

Last Days of Frost in April.

Spring is a week away by the calsteppes, marshes and forests of lache Sugar Mill at Arecibo. Russia is normally a chilly occa-April. They come in May, however, ward to Arctic Murmansk.

gists must take into account thaws and spring rains which convert dirt roads into seas of mud, frozen Prince Democratic marshes into bogs, rivers into flooded channels of grinding ice floes

Russians continued to advance yesterday and in certain sectors reoccupied several more communities, a communique announced. Neither the sectors nor the communities were identified

Philadelphia Japanese

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-

Federal authorities today questioned

Many of those taken into custody.

holds the Red Cross flag.

By the Associated Press.

few firearms.

German Pilot Captured After Fleeing Camp

By the Associated Press. OSHAWA, Ontario, March 13.-A 23-year-old Nazi pilot was caught yesterday on his second attempt to escape from a Canadian prison camp, just as he was about to steal a Royal Canadian Air Force plane for a flight to the United States.

The prisoner was Friedrich Oeser, who last December 30 smuggled himsive operations, merging now with self out of Bowmanville prison camp the needs of peoples centuries ago." disguised as a bundle of laundry. Oeser and another Nazi flyer, Sigward Fiedig, 27, escaped from Bowlosses in war equipment and man manville Wednesday night in an undisclosed manner. Fiedig soon surrendered at a farmhouse.

flying suit preparatory to hopping said last night.

Puerto Rico Court Signs E, the Associated Press.

endar, but its advent across the 10,000-acre holdings of the Camba- learns too late.

sion. The last days of frost are ex- broken up under a long-neglected Brooks said, "and if we expect to perienced for the most part in 42-year-old Puerto Rican law pro- win this war we too must become above the 55th parallel-which tion to own more than 500 acres. In or we will be commanded. Religion cuts through the Smolensk-Vyazma this case the surplus ground probzone-and progressively later north- ably will be parceled out in 100acre lots to "colonos," and the de- tional Memorial Church. Both Berlin and Moscow strate- cree provided for an appraisal board to fix the sale price.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is reported to have used the name "Mr. Kelly" when he visited Northern Ireland, stopping at a leading botel, taking his meals at Christian ideals," Mr. Goetz said. a restaurant and mingling with strangers in the ordnary way.

more than a score of Japanese Delano, founder of the Red Cross ately with the Red Cross Reserves-

rounded up in raids last night Nursing Service and organizer of "in the name of the Unknown Sol-

which they said also yielded maps vesterday at the graveside in Arling- laid a wreath; in the name of the

Others participating were Lt. Col.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES FOR JANE A. DELANO-Student Nurse Marion Douglas is shown sa-

luting as Miss Mary Beard, director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, places a wreath on the tomb of Jane A. Delano, service founder, during anniversary services yesterday in Arlington Nation-

of the American Red Cross.

authorities said, are servants of nursing service, lead the ceremonies whose grave lies not far off."

the Navy Nurse Corps.

house which they had been using in the cemetery amphitheater.

All were released early today after Leon L. Gardner of the Surgeon

Services Tonight Wind Up Week of Lenten Observances

Catholic Churches Hold Rite Hour Earlier **Because of Blackout**

Services today will wind up this veek's lenten observances throughout the city in Protestant and Catholic Churches. Because of the four-hour blackout tonight "Stations of the Cross" will be held an hour earlie: at Sacred Heart Church and other Catholic Churches which did not hold services last night.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoe-maker, rector of Cavalry Church, New York City, was to conclude noon services at the Church of the Epiphany today. He has spoken throughout the week.
The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder

ninister of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, was to speak at noon services.

Speaker at noon services at the Penn Theater was to have been the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Services at the theater will be continued next week.

Pleads for Christain Ideals. "Our country today faces greater

odds and physical ordeals than it ever has in history," the Rev. Dr. Shoemaker said yesterday. "Christianity seems to be pushed

down," he said, "and that must not be, for democracy is the child of Christian faith. No peace but the peace of God will last. "We have lost much of

Christian ideals and thoughts through a soft, irresponsible, pagan world," he said. "To win we must have free men

and Christian thoughts under God

to face the Axis powers," Mr. Shoemaker said in conclusion.

Community Services. The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan,

pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, speaking last night at community services at St. Mark's and the Incarnation Church, said, "The unchanged gospel can meet the needs of the 20th century as it met He advocated intensified devotional lives during the present trying period and asked that all churches be crowded

"We must make our religion more than an affair of pageantry-we Oeser, however, made his way to must all take an active part," the will wind up in Federal Court. flying school No. 20 and was caught Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor only because he tried to steal a of Luther Place Memorial Church,

come play the game" was his plea to all those "who are too busy" to answer the call of the church.

Calls for Discipline. SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico. March Methodist Church struck hard at 13.—The Supreme Court signed a the lack of discipline here in the consent decree yesterday to turn United States. He spoke of the Hotel. over to Government agencies for re- two kinds of nations: the one who distribution all but 500 acres of the learns in time and the one who

"We are facing strong discipline This was the first big estate in the Axis nations," the Rev. Mr. hibiting an individual or corpora- disciplined. We must be convinced is discipline," he said. Mr. Brooks is minister at the Universal Na-

> The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, speaking at services last night, said: "We have strayed away from God and he is now waiting for us to repent and return to Him.

"Perhaps judgment is being pronounced on us today and God is Set Up in Mexico waiting for us to come back to There are no lenten services scheduled for tomorrow

here, and in the name of Jane A

chestra, were featured.

birthday anniversary of Jane A. graduate nurses to enroll immedi-

the Army Nurse Corps, were held dier upon whose tomb we have just

Miss Mary Beard, director of the Delano, who died in France and

80th Birthday Anniversary

vehicles and tires—both domestic and imported-was set up by the Mexican government today under two presidential decrees establishing a war priorities system similar Of Jane Delano Commemorated to that in the United States. The decrees, which will become

Found in Seized Auto

An automobile loaded with un-Delegations of Navy, Army and taxed liquor was seized by police late Red Cross nurses in uniform atyesterday after it had been halted tended. In another part of the proat First street and New York avegram which was nationally broadnue N.E. The driver, a 22-year-old cast, Rose Bampton, Metropolitan High Point (N. C.) youth, was held Opera singer: Katharine Hepburn. for investigation.

Pius XI Guild Holds

Two Meetings Sunday and lecture in the afternoon.

Lecturers at 4 p.m. at the Hay-Adams Hotel will be the Rev. John Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on "Bewilderment in Today's World," and the Rev. Alphonse Verhoosel, S. J., of Georgetown University on "Catholic Action in Eu-Father Reilly's speech will pe broadcast at 4:30 p.m. on Station

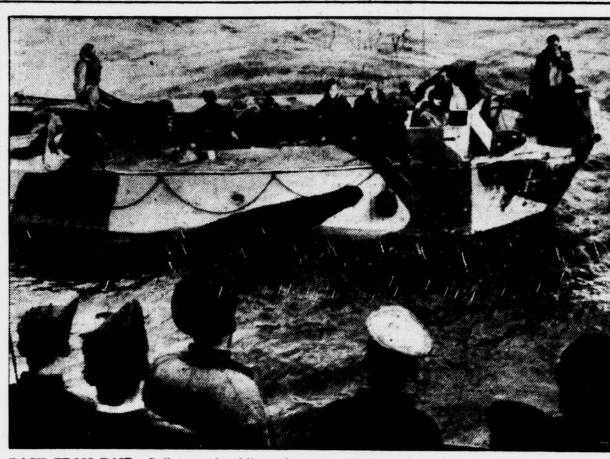
The communion breakfast will folow 8:30 a.m. mass at the Nazareth Center, 200 I street N.W. Miss Mary Hardy is chairman of arrangements.

Charges of Atrocities Fantastic, Japs Say

By the Associated Press.

Hori told a press conference it

al Cemetery. Mrs. Eleanor Schwinn is holding the American flag and Miss Gertrude Thompson ance at movie theaters in New Zea-



BACK FROM RAID-Sailors and soldiers (lower foreground), aboard a British warship watch as a curiously camouflaged steel landing boat comes alongside carrying British parachute troops back from their raid on the German radio plane-locator at Bruneval, France, the night of February 27. High-speed boats like these met the paratroops on French beaches and rescued them after the raid, described as successful. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Two Claim Village Post Indian Election Contested;

the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March 13.—A cane given the Isleta Indian pueblo by Abraham Lincoln is being cations for civilian war positions. The carried by Elias Jiron as proof he was elected governor of the puebloa point disputed by Frank Marrujo. The contested Indian election, beieved the first of its kind, may have to go through State and Federal Courts before it is decided.

The Lincoln cane, cherished symbol of the pueblo governorship, was taken by Jiron to Washington Building at Seventh and E streets where he will present his claim to the Senate Indian Affairs Commit-Jiron claimed he was elected last January 14. Marrujo claimed to 5711. have been elected January 1. Jiron's supporters obtained a Dis-

trict Court injunction restraining Union Puts Penalty Marrujo from using pueblo funds A hearing of the case was set for March 20.

Stanley Miller, attorney for the Jiron faction, said the case probably

Shell Co. Dealers Meet; ize any member who subjects tires LONDON, March 13.—An Ex-"Come out of the grandstand and To Aid Conservation

A ground crew service similar to Corps is to be maintained by the Shell Oil Co. service stations to The Rev. Dr. Seth Rogers Brooks help civilians conserve vital war give him no "benefits or protection" Roosevelt by Richard G. Casey, at services last night at the Foundry materials, it was announced last and also will fine him. ight during a meeting of more than 150 dealers in the Hamilton

Capt. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, Air Corps, explained methods used by the Army in servicing its planes for greater efficiency of engines and equipment. He urged full co-operation with the Government's program for the conservation of war

Herbert Bailey, Shell divisional manager, urged dealers to assist the "ground crew" plan by helping private car owners to get maximum efficiency out of their automobiles. Dean Sweeney, District manager of the company, presided.

Rationing Machinery

MEXICO CITY. March 13.-Machinery for rationing all new motor

effective in about 15 days, direct all importers, assembly plants, retailers and manufacturers to register with the Ministry of National Economy, giving full details of their present stocks.

actress, and the Marine Band Or-The car was stopped by police as it was about to follow another automobile which had passed through the intersection illegally. The operator of the second car said he was hauling liquor for the man in the first and added the preceding vehicle contained more than he was carry-

The car impounded held 19 cases of whisky, police said. They sus-pected the liquor was stolen,

The Pius XI Guild will hold two neetings on Sunday, a communion preakfast in the morning and a tea

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), March 13.—Tomokazu Hori, government spokesman, asserted to-day that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's charges of Japanese atrocities at Hong Kong were "uterly fantastic."

was "an amazing phenomenon for once-proud Britain * * * to resort to tactics of spreading fabrication."

-Star Staff Photo. | land.

U. S. Protests Jap Move For Envoy at Vatican

By the Associated Press.

for Federal jobs, the Civil Service The State Department disclosed Commission yesterday issued a directory of its units handling appliestablishment of relations between announced today. directory also gives the location, branch telephone numbers and the Japan and the Holy See, asked by

names of the officials in charge of A spokesman said the department's running afoul of a Japanese invacommunication was to inform the sion fleet which was bound for In issuing the directory the com-Vatican this country's attitude tomission pointed out that it now oc- ward such relations would be uncupies three buildings. These are favorable and that they would be the main building at Seventh and regarded with suspicion because F streets N.W., the Old Land Office Japan had no interest in Catholicism and the department believed that N.W. and the Mather Building, 916 such a move was made solely to G street N.W. The commission's stir up trouble. main telephone number is Republic

The spokesman said only one such representation had been made and that it was not known here whether Great Britain had made similar ob-

Premier Curtin Awaits the A. F. L. Chauffeurs and Truck Reply From Roosevelt Drivers' Local have voted to penal- By the Associated Press.

on Government-owned vehicles to change Telegraph dispatch from Canberra today said Prime Minister The union will report such cases John Curtin confirmed reports that that maintained by the Army Air to contractors, and if the offending an important message which he sent driver is discharged the union will had been delivered to President Australian Minister to Washington Most of the union's members at | The dispatch said Mr. Curtin anpresent drive trucks and tractors at | nounced that Mr. Casey had rethe Weldon Spring TNT plant or ported back and that a formal reply on a defense housing project here. from Mr. Roosevelt was awaited.

Of 110 Billion by July 1, '43

Morgenthau Predicts Debt

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, predicting a public debt of \$110,400,000,000 by June 30 next year, told the Senate Finance Committee today that whatever the cost of the war may be, the country is ready to face it and strong enough to bear it. He testified in behalf of a House bill increasing the debt limit from

\$65,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000. "While these figures are huge in amount, they are made necessary by the great task to which Congress and American people have dedicated themselves-namely, the task of winning this war," Secretary Morgenthau said.

Vast war expenditures, he went on to say, would be "worth it in the

The Government's enlarged borrowing program, the committee was told, made it more necessary than ever that "the Treasury exert every effort to obtain its funds from the current income of the people.'

Part of this effort, Secretary Morgenthau said, was the expanded campaign to sell Defense bonds. Since last May 1, when the Defense bond selling campaign was started, \$4,300,000,000 in cash has flowed into the Treasury, he testi-

British Army Pay Unit Arrives in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 13.-The British Army Pay Corps, last night it had made representa- with £350,000 (1,400,000) in cash and tions to the Vatican objecting to the its pay records intact, has reached Australia from Singapore, it was

The paymasters' ship was attacked by dive-bombers and barely avoided

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and shouted, "Viva Allemanha."

("Long live Germany!")
This set off a spreading melee.

Police extricated the customer from

the angry pedestrians. A few per-

sons invaded the store but were

expelled. Meanwhile, thousands were gathering outside, snarling all

While many Germans huddled in-

side, the Casa Lohner put up its

shutters and other German houses

Window Corners Ripped Away.

Ouvidor, the crowd then ripped away

latticed metal window covers from

The crowds descended also on the

to hoist huge Brazilian flags. The

A pro-German newspaper, the

Gazeta Noticias, also was made to

raise the Brazilian flag under the

MEXICO CITY, March 13 (AP) .-

Mexico will co-operate unhesitantly

with Brazil and Venezuela in the

face of Axis attacks on ships of

those countries, Foreign Minister

Acting on instructions of President

After visiting Mr. Daniels, he

ington and possibly visit New York.

Representatives of the U. M. W.

the offices of the local—the Chemical

books to national union auditors.

Declaring the charter revocation was "Hitlerlike" and predicting a workers against Mr. Lewis, local Vice

President Samuel Machlis said he would appeal the ouster to C. I. O. President Philip Murray, who is vice

"Modern Hebrew Literature in

America" will be discussed at the

Jewish Community Center at 8:30

president of the U. M. W.

Editors Will Speak

At Jewish Center

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Ezequiel Padilla said yesterday.

threat of sacking its building.

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Flowing into the intersecting Rua

followed suit.







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Brazilians, Angered By Ship Sinkings, Smash Axis Stores

Furious Throngs in Rio Riot for Hours Against Germans and Japanese

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 13.the blacklisted Casa Alema, smashed Furious throngs of Brazilians asthe glass, tore out window dummies saulted big German department and other properties and strewed stores and other Axis enterprises on them in the roadway. Rio's main avenues yesterday in hours of rioting after this largest big buildings of Hermann Stoltz & Latin American republic had ad-Co. and the Hasenclever Co. Emvanced to the edge of war by seizing ployes of the two firms were forced many assets of German, Japanese and Italian subjects. crowd sang the national anthem

Inflamed by the sinking of four Brazilian ships, screaming crowds and moved on. shattered the show windows of German department stores, ripped out window and counter displays and forced other German firms to run up Brazilian flags.

Shouts of "Kill Them" Heard. Thousands milled in the broad Venezuela Co-operation thoroughfares, shouting "Kill them!"

"Traitors!" "Dogs!" A sudden rainstorm and some 2.500 civil and military police finally dispersed the crowds in late afternoon after they had stormed German and Japanese businesses, causing heavy damage and injuring a few Axis nationals. No Italian stores

will "immediately cement its relawere reported attacked. tions with the sister nations of Shots fired into the air by police and riot squads dispersed a crowd of about 500 persons gathering today in front of German stores, apparently intent on resuming yester-

cept the cordial invitation of my day's anti-Nazi disorders. distinguished friend, former Am-Newspapers and radio stations told nothing of yesterday's riots exhim in Raleigh, N. C. cept the official announcement that "special measures were taken to plans to spend a few days in Wash-

maintain order." German Bankers Guarded,

Police still guarded the big German banks, Banco Allemao Trans-atlantico and the Banco Germanico Lewis Revokes Charter America do Sul in the center of Rio's financial district, and they were Of New York Local equipped with submachine guns, tear-gas guns and other riot equipment. About 50 other Axis-owned or controlled business establishments, which were attacked or damaged in Lewis of the C. I. O.-United Mine the afternoon, also were guarded.

However, authorities were most union local which had accused Mr. gentle with the demonstrators and Lewis of non-co-operation with war made little effort to aid several work has been revoked. Germans and Japanese who were manhandled during the day. by-products division descended on

Police at first did little to stop the attacks, firing a few shots in the air. Drug and Cosmetics Workers of but after two hours truckloads of red-capped special police rumbled yesterday and stripped them of furup with submachine guns and sawed-off shotguns. Rioters snatched a pistol from one officer and fired it into the air during the riots. The demonstrations started shortly after noon before the Casa Lohner.

ply with an order to break up into "smaller and more efficient units"; owned by Germans. Passersby because it had fallen two months snatched up paving blocks and behind in its payment of per capita hurled them through a show windues to the parent union, and because it had denied access to its

Suddenly a customer, apparently a German, appeared in a doorway

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Ezio Pinza, Opera Singer, Seized As Enemy Alien



EZIO PINZA.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The oftrepeated boast that he was Mussolini's friend has resulted in the seizure of Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso for the last 15 years, Avila Camacho, Padilla said Mexico and his detention on Ellis Island as an enemy alien.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Padilla also told of his plans to Investigation separated the Italiango to Rochester, Minn., for a born singer, 50, from his American physical check-up and then to "ac- wife, the former Doris Neal Leak of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., yesterday. bassador Josephus Daniels, to visit He now awaits a hearing by a local alien board.

Pinza was understood to have taken out his first American citizenship papers. He had been in poor health at times last month and had to cancel an appearance with Dusolina Giannini in a joint recital at Carnegie Hall.

It was said at the Metropolitan Opera House that Pinza's next scheduled role there was in tomorrow's matinee of "Faust."

NEW YORK, March 13.-By per-Following his appearance in sonal order of President John L. "Faust," Pinza was to have gone on tour with the opera company next Workers, the charter of a New York

The Justice Department, it was learned, began to show an interest in Pinza about two months ago. As an Italian, an "alien of enemy nationality," he was required to file detailed statements on his traveling America, 12,165-with a court order plans. The Justice Department was said to have collected 88 signatures niture and records covering 2,500 from the basso.

These were required since he was scheduled to stop at 22 places during Mr. Lewis in his formal order said the concert tour and four signatures the charter was being revoked because the local had refused to comwere required for each leg of the



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Labor Alert to Meaning Of Defeat, Says Meany

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 13.—George war than any other single group."

"When I say this," he added, "I nclude both the A. F. L. and the C. O. There is no question that labor co-operating in the war effort as far as is humanly possible."

tually a soldier in overalls," Mr. Meany said in an address at the annual banquet of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor. Draft Violator Sentenced "Let us remember that production must go on without stoppage, with-

South Africa Increases Coastal Air Defenses

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 13.-The Union of South cials said yesterday. Meany, secretary-treasurer of the Africa is increasing coastal air de-American Federation of Labor, de- fenses to meet the threat of possible clared last night that labor "is more attack by planes based on enemy keenly conscious of what a defeat sea raiders, Prime Minister Jan paper away—give it to the Governwould mean for this country in the Christiaan Smuts told the Assembly last night.

> "We are increasing fighter forces at seaports and strengthening de-"I am quite convinced that when

fenses," Smuts declared the present steps are completed "Let us remember that the worker everything reasonably necessary will of today in this modern war is ac- have been done for the protection of seaports against air attack."

BALTIMORE, March 13 (AP) .out delay, at a faster and ever faster Thomas Wolbert Smith, 21, graduate of the Johns Hopkins University Mr. Meany, a member of the War engineering school yesterday was Labor Board and of the President's sentenced to 18 months imprisonjoint A. F. L.-C. I. O. Committee, ment for refusal to register for seasserted there had been no serious lective service. Smith told Federal strikes affecting war industries since Judge William C. Coleman he had religious scruples against war.

Academy Aide Gets Sea Duty ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13 (A). -Lt. Comdr. Charles J. Zondorak, admiral's aide for almost two years at the Naval Academy, will leave shortly for sea duty, Academy offi-

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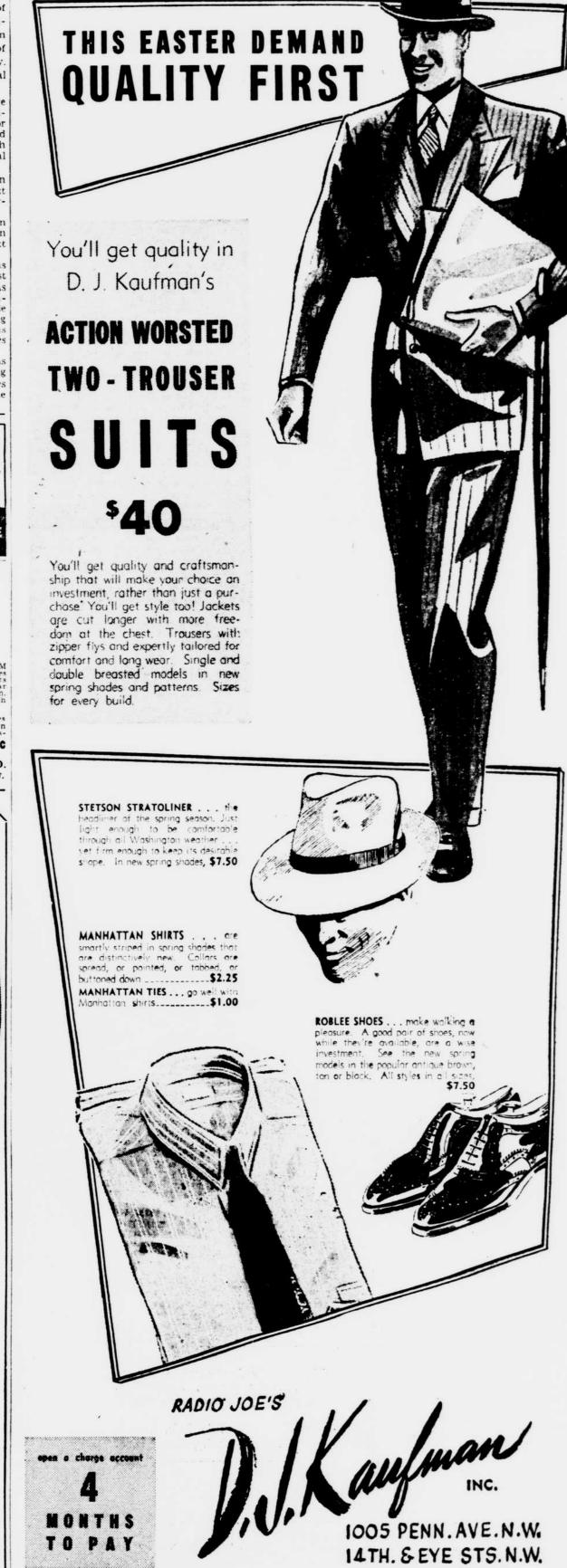
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State Department **Moves to Evacuate** Americans in India

3,000 Are Involved: All in East Indies Not Accounted For

By DAVID M. NICHOL. The Special Division of the State Department, not yet finished with the difficult job of evacuating Americans from the Netherlands East Indies, has begun a similar process for civilians in India itself. On the basis of registrations with United States consuls, some 3,000 persons are involved. Some are being repatriated and others are being moved from regions which now appear more than ordinarily danger-

From consular officials throughout most of the Southwestern Pacific area, reports are trickling in, listing persons who fled before the Japanese advance in Java and have now reached other ports. The consuls were instructed this week to cable the names of these arrivals imme-

Correspondent Unreported.

Among the persons still not heard from is George Weller, correspond- Deaths Reported ent for the Chicago Daily News, John Magee, 87. Gallinger Hospital. who was most recently in Java. So far as is known, none of the diplomatic personnel is missing, although Robert H. Phillips. 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. one of the officials from Singapore was not heard from for 12 days before he reached Australia.

James Mageean. 71, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Mary O. Tindall. 68. 1430 8 st. s.e.

When hostilities began there were about 100 Americans in Thailand, William Cadman. 67. Gallinger Hospital. only a few of whom escaped because Ernestine Brown, 67. Sibley Hospital. Albert L. Gibbs, 64. Doctors' Hospital. of the swiftness of the Japanese attack. About 500 were listed in John G. Frazier, 60, 1001 Maryland ave. Burma. Not all of them left, but all of them had an opportunity to Edward E. Sluss, 58, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

do so.

Most of them made their way to Calcutta or Madras, India, although some, on the basis of reports received here, reached the interior of China and still others are falling back with the troops in Burma and face ultimately the difficult over-About 300 Americans were in the felex Peninsula All but 20 of Kathleen Hogan. 2. Children's Hospital.

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Albert Jierski. 3. Gallinger Hospital.

Ella J. Young. 85, 310 3rd st. s.w.
William Brown. 77, 1314 G st. n.e.

eral Hospital.

Nathan Kennedy. 28. Casualty Hospital.

Kathleen Hogan. 2. Children's Hospital. face ultimately the difficult overland journey to India.

Malay Peninsula. All but 20 of those left for India, Australia or Java, with the bulk going to Java, where there were an additional 500 Americans. It is of this group that information is currently being sought, although the State Department in general is optimistic.

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Petain Back in Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 13 (A).—Marshal Petain returned to Vichy today after several days of rest on the Riviera, during which he and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan visited the battleship Dunkerque at Toulon and conferred at Villeneuve-Loubet with Gen. Maxime Weygand and Prince Louis

Adams. William and Doris. girl. Blake. Wallace and Alice, boy and girl. Bucciarelli, Pete and Cathleen, boy. Buschman. Elmer and Liberty, girl. Clements. Philip and Amelia. boy. Crawford. Lamar and Aline. girl. Dixon, William and Margaret. boy. Gantt. Orville and Frances. girl. Harrison, Herman and Pearl. girl. Howell. Robert and Lila. boy. Jenkins. Lacy and Audrey. boy. Julius. Loon and Freds. girl. Kennedy, Robert and Gertrude, boy. Labofish, James and Estelle, girl. Moltz. Bernard and Marion. boy. Moore. George and Mary, boy. Posnak. Max and Sylvia. boy. Riley. William and Hattle. girl. Rucker. William and Velma. boy. Smith, Willis and Lois. girl. Southarl. Edgar and Worth. girl. Southarl. Edgar and Worth. girl. Steinman, jr.. Paul and Harrlette, boy. Weber, William and Mary, sirl. Willis. William and Mary, sirl. Willis. William and Mary, girl. Willis. William and Mary, girl. Willis. William and Mary, girl. Stieber. Sol and Esther. girl. Anderson. Richard and Ethel, boy. Arnold. Clarence and Nicey, girl. Bethea. Robert and Ruth. boy. Black. Thomas and Ois, girl. Bethea. Robert and Ruth. boy. Black. Thomas and Ois, girl. Bonds. James and Doris. boy. Brown. Joseph and Marguerite, boy. Colbert. LaBrent and Florence. girl. Diggs. George and Catherine. boy. Eubanks. Morris and Ethel, boy. Ferguson. John and Wiola. girl. Gibbons. Forston and Willie, boy. Harrison, James and Edha, girl. Harley. Jesse and Edna. girl. Honson. Charles and Mary. boy. Lumpkins, Benjamin and Helen, boy. Smith. Waliam and Helen, boy. Smith. Waliam and Helen, boy. Smith. Waliam and Elizabeth. boy. Wood. James and Bootohea. boy. Ickes Says We Must Act **Births Reported** Or Learn to Eat Rice

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Calling for an all-out offensive against the Axis powers, Secretary of the Inrice and do the goose step."

gram broadcast over the Blue Net- stitutions." work, Mr. Ickes said that "neither that they are licked until, on German territory and on Japanese territory, they have felt the fist of terior Ickes declared last night that | Uncle Sam that will smash them the "we must either act or learn to eat same way that it has smashed others who invaded his rights, murdered



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Mr. Ickes said that some Ameri-

spirit" for a total war.

"If they are not," he added, "then the Nazis nor the Japs will know cans still were unwilling to go all our lives, our institutions, the libout, but that "I believe we are justi- erties gained for us by our forefafied in affirming that most of the thers are at this moment in peril."

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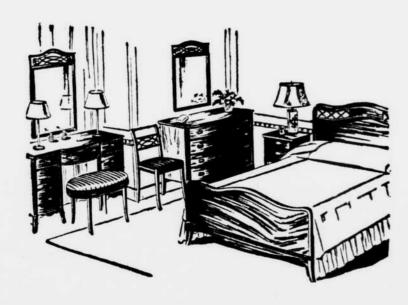
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To Suspend Rate Rises On Vital Commodities

Official Says Increase Would Disrupt Price Control Efforts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.-The Office of Price Administration asked commodities is extremely sensitive," tory will result if England gives the Nation's railroads today to sus- the O. P. A. told the commission. pend approved freight rate increases "Price ceilings have been estabon 10 large groups of commodities, lished upon most of them, and price including petroleum, lumber and stabilization action has been taken Christian College of India. pig iron, and gave notice that it on all of them." contemplated seeking cancellation Increasing transportation costs dus and Mohammedans, which even

of the entire rate increase. Dexter M. Keezer, who said he tinued. was "authorized to speak for" the price-control efforts of O. P. A.

a group of railroad chief traffic officers designated by the lines to work with the Interstate Commerce Commission on rate-adjustment

but not yet in effect, provides a 6 per cent boost on most industrial freight and 3 per cent on farm pensate for cost increases resulting from wage increases.

Marked Increase in Revenue. Mr. Keezer told the railroadmen that the net revenues and operating income of class I railroads in January showed such marked increase over last year that O. P. A. would "naturally be greatly interested" in the earnings records for the rest of the first quarter.

"If the earnings indicate that the railroads can absorb the wage increase which this freight increase was designed to offset for the most part, we contemplate asking the Interstate Commerce Commission will increase labor costs up and to revoke the rate increase as a whole," he said.

The O. P. A. did not oppose the rate increase when the I. C. C. had it under consideration," Mr. Keezer said, because it then appeared to be justified.

The fact that some individual railroads were far behind the average in earnings, some showing up to 20 per cent decreases, would make a general cancellation of the increase burdensome to such roads, he

Subsidies May Be Offered. But if necessary, Mr. Keezer said, O. P. A. will suggest "direct subsidies out of the United States Treasury" to sustain weak roads, or will urge a study of "financial pooling arrangements" which would permit the average of all real earnings in determining wartime rate questions

instead of basing decisions on "the necessities of the less favored roads." Besides the 10 industrial items on was asked, Mr. Keezer said O. P. A. expected later to consider decreases in certain rates on foods which price officials believe to be excessively burdensome. The 10 products

immediately concerned are: Cement, natural and Portland;

O. P. A. Asks Railways copper ores and concentrates, iron and steel scrap, lead ores and concentrates, lumber and lumber products, including logs. piling, poles, spars and ties, but not finished prodicts; pig iron, rubber scrap, crude sulphur, petroleum and petroleum tion as president of Reed College in products, including gasoline and Portland, Oreg., to become assistant asphalt products, and non-ferrous scrap, including copper and lead.

> I. C. C. Action Asked. The O. P. A. at Washington asked Civil War in India the I. C. C. to postpone the increase April 15, saying it would negotiate with the Railroad Committee in the

meanwhile to have them exempted. "The price structure on these

would force upward revision of the under British supervision is the Samuel Foley announced yesterday. Assistant Price Administrator ceilings, the O. P. A. petition con- cause of rioting and destruction in

O. P. A., made the request in a ministrative burden of such a re- a church gathering here yesterday, vey which he said was given to 7. No entries were made showing speech before a meeting of the vision," it added, "it would be ex-Railroad Committee of Twenty-One tremely difficult, if not impossible, here. He said the increase would to regain the ground lost, and effect "completely disrupt" the scrap iron a downward revision corresponding price ceiling and several other to a subsequent exemption of the commodities, wholly or partially, The Committee of Twenty-one is from the increase permitted."

Danger of Pyramiding.

Because the freight increase applies not only to finished goods but to materials and semi-fabricated The increase, authorized by the materials as well, it tends to be Interstate Commerce Commission pyramided through the price structure, Mr. Keezer pointed out. Thus, while the return to railroads this year is expected to be about products. It was intended to com- \$203,000,000, the cost increase to Government and ultimate consumer is expected to reach two or three times that sum.

"The rate increase will raise the delivered price of farm products directly," he went on. "This is not the end of the story. It will also increase the prices of the things farmers buy and thus, under the parity arrangement, force an increase in the price of the things they sell * * *.

"The rate increase will increase retail prices and the cost of living.

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operation. * * * Unless the spiral is stopped it might lose us the war." Mr. Keezer recently left his posiadministrator of O. P. A., in charge of the Consumer Division.

on these items from March 18 to Seen With Freedom

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.-The bloodiest civil war in all his-India her freedom, says Dr. R. D. Wellon, president of Lucknow

"Religious fanaticism of the Hin-

Grand Jury to Hold 'John Doe' Inquiry In Flynn Paving Case

New York City Prober **Backs Up Kern Story** In 11-Page Report

Bronx County Grand Jury will conduct a "John Doe" inquiry into data surrounding the paving of a courtyard on the Lake Mahopac estate of the Bronx to Lake Mahopac. Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, District Attorney brick. Meanwhile, Commissioner of Inthe most peaceful times, would be vestigations William B. Herlands re- in city owned vehicles and with city "Aside from the tremendous ad- the cause of such civil war," he told leased an 11-page report of his sur- owned gasoline.

or 16 days before Paul J. Kern, ousted municipal civil service commissioner had "broken the story." Mr. Herlands' report charged:

1. Arrangements for the paving job were made by an inspector of regulating, grading and paving, for the County of Bronx.

2. That the inspector covered his absence while visiting the estate by certifying his time sheets to show he was "on duty" eight hours on of-3. That the absence of city pavers

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The from their regular work was covered by entries of "vacation" opposite their names. 4. That privately owned trucks transported the paving brick from

> 6. That the pavers were transported to and from Lake Mahopac

5. That the paying brick was city

Mayor La Guardia on February 20, removal of these transport vehi-

8. That the inspector admitted certain notations were subterfuge to conceal the fact that the citypaid men were engaged in private work for Mr. Flynn while receiving their regular pay from the City of

Divorce Suit Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Special).—An absolute divorce from Roscoe C. Shives of Washington is asked by Mrs. Eva Shives of Takoma Park, Md., in a petition filed here. She charges desertion.

Argentina has a construction

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Kentucky Cuts List Of Holidays to Three

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13. All legal holidays in Kentucky except Independence Day, Labor Day and Christmas Day were abolished for the duration of the war by a bill that Gov. Johnson signed yesterday

The bill was passed in the General Assembly as one designed to enable more work to be done. It becomes effective May 31.

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Magyar Policy Unchanged BERN, Switzerland, March 13 (A).

-A Budapest dispatch said today **Limit Power to Bar** that Premier Nicolas Kallay of Hungary had announced that his country's foreign policy was un-changed, and that his predecessor, Senators, Lucas Says Laszlo de Bardossy, probably would assume the foreign ministry.

Elections Group Minority Favoring Langer May Get Floor Soon

crat, of Illinois, told the Senate toapplicants on "almost any pretense

> deny a seat to Senator Langer, Re- unable to get a quorum. publican, of North Dakota, for conduct it wid involved moral turpiduct it aid involved moral turpi-tude, Senator Lucas contended both Onfario Crash Killing 20 Senate and House had decided long ago that constitutional age, citizenship and residence were in reality only specific requirements.

Barkley Urges Speed.

If they had been interpreted as limitations on either House in considering qualifications of an applicant, Senator Lucas declared, "anarchy and decay might have visited

these chambers long ago.' After four consecutive days on the floor. Senator Lucas said he intended to brush aside further questions by members in an effort to conclude his statement today and make way for a minority of the committee who contend that Senator Langer is entitled to his seat.

The length of the arguments over

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procedure used in investigating charges against Senator Langer Alaskan Highway Mapping **Constitution Does Not** prompted Majority Leader Barkley yesterday to admonish the Senate Will Be Started Soon prompted Majority Leader Barkley to get on with the case which it started considering the first of this By the Associated Press

tors. It now was too late for com- north of here, to map the exact wheeled trucks and gasoline trailers plaints to be made on that score, route over which the Alaska High- aboard 17 flat cars.

Earlier, Senator Smith, Democrat, Declaring the Constitution did not of South Carolina interrupted a limit its authority to exclude Sena-tors-elect, Senator Lucas, Demo-that nobody seemed to be interested except in election matters and that day that a majority could exclude he did not like the idea of going 30 years back into a man's character. He said that if the Senate applied Representing the Senate Elections | the same test to all Senators as it Committee, which voted 13 to 3 to was using for Langer it would be

Mystifies Civil Air Board

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today that it had been unable to determine what caused an American Airlines transport plane to crash last October 30 near St. Thomas, Ontario, killing all 20 persons aboard.

"The investigation will be continued in the event of the discovery of further evidence which would enable the board to ascertain the probable cause of the accident and an appropriate supplemental report will then be issued," the board said.

The board said the possibility of sabotage had been "considered and explored, but thus far no evidence pointing with any degree of probability to sabotage has been discovered." It added that investigation of this possibility, as well as others, would be continued.

The plane, which carried a crew of three and 17 passengers, was en route from Buffalo to Detroit. It had sufficient fuel to reach its destination at normal cruising power, and weather conditions were satisfactory, the board said.

Poetess-Wife Divorces Novelist Steinbeck

SALINAS, Calif., March 13.-John Steinbeck's 12-year marriage has ended in divorce, with Mrs. Carol Henning Steinback blaming "too many women-one in Hollywood, particularly."

The novelist's poetess-wife obtained an interlocutory decree here yesterday, charging mental cruelty. Testifying briefly before Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen, she told a story of loneliness amid the luxury paid for by "The Grapes of Wrath,"

Mr. Steinbeck's biggest seller. The court approved a property settlement under which Mr. Stein-beck agreed to pay his wife \$111,-992.10 in cash and more than \$100 .-000 in various bonds and shares.

They were married January 12, 1930, in Los Angeles, and separated April 27, 1941.

Eight Hostile Tribesmen Reported Slain in India

By the Associated Press.

PESHAWAR, India, March 13.—

British troops and Indian constabulary were reported today to have killed eight or more hostile tribes-men in a clash along the rugged northwestern frontier near the Khy-

British losses were put at 8 dead and 14 wounded.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

Jean Coleman, 15; 5 feet 5 inches, 130 pounds; wearing blue reversible gabardine coat, no hat, tan shoes; missing from 3909 Burns street S.E.

Helen Branson, 23; 5 feet 1 inch 110 pounds, medium brown hair wearing tan coat, yellow sweater and beret; missing from Falls Church, Va., since Tuesday.

Alma Berta Cortes, 17; 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing olive-green suit, no hat; missing from Alexandria, Va., since last night. Theodore Gussin, 14; 5 feet 3½ inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, dark

hair; wearing brown coat, long gray trousers, tan shoes, chauffeur's cap; missing from 5332 Illinois avenue N.W. since yesterday.

Elizabeth Vass, 18; 5 feet 2 inches; 118 pounds, black hair; wearing black skirt, red sweater, black shoes; missing from 1936 First street N.E. since yesterday.

Elija Marie, 14, colored; 4 feet 11 inches, 90 pounds; wearing long dark trousers, black lumberjacket, tan shoes, black sweater and blue shirt; missing from 915 T street N.W. since yesterday. He was with James Roberts, 11, colored; 4 feet 5 inches, 70 pounds; wearing corduroy trousers, black sweater and tan shoes; missing from same address.

Claudine Wells, 10, colored; average size for age; wearing red hat, blue coat, brown shoes, blue dress with white flowers, missing from 1012 S street N.W. since yesterday.

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way will be built, officers in charge here said last night.

Meanwhile, hundreds of United States troops who will work on construction of the highway moved northward from Edmonton by train. En route here they arrived at the Protest Called Toe Late.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky pointed out that Senator ed by experienced northern bush
Renator Chandler, Democrat, of States Army reconnaissance units, ed by experienced northern bush
Alberta capital aboard 10 coaches earlier yesterday. They will bolster ed by experienced northern bushno objection to the procedure foi-lowed by the committee's investiga- will leave Fort Nelson, 300 miles the 48 States, brought heavy 10

Military secrecy shrouds the exact route over whiche the units will travel. The land in this north country ranks with the wildest on the

Four Kegs of Coin Four kegs containing \$20,000 in pennies and nickels from the United States were recently received by a bank in Havana, Cuba

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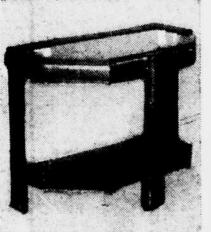
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War Labor Board Makes 'Last Call' for **Rail Strike Arbitration**

Rejects C. I. O. Demand For Union Shop in Roller Bearing Case

By the Associated Press.

trate a dispute with rail unions, as- men and \$7 for brakemen. serting that "any refusal to settle intolerable in this time of war.

for a union shop and then admitted | tinental freight hauls. the public for the first time to a hearing at which the union shop was a vital issue.

The demand of the board on the railroad was contained in a public statement which did not explain what step was possible beyond this "last time" demand, but informed persons said they believed the case would be referred to President Roosevelt if an agreement for arbitration was not reached. The Brotherhoods of Railroad

erating employes of the railroad, have been on strike since December 28, when they walked out in protest to changes in rules and working pared to grant the union shop for conditions which they said would these reasons: cause reduction in earnings.

under a new contract proposed by Bower company. the company seniority no longer would be recognized as the sole basis other labor organization competing for assigning jobs and that wages with the union for membership. would be reduced by altering the basis of wage calculation.

The War Labor Board yesterday average of 26.7 per cent and calcu- may be influenced against the union called on the management of the time per minimum eight-hour-day pany, is a hypothetical danger whose Toledo, Peoria & Western Rail- basis would be \$9.56 for engineers, reality the panel is in no position road—"for the last time"—to arbi- \$8.36 for conductors, \$7.40 for fire- to judge."

a railroad dispute involving a small ning from Effner, Ind., to Keokuk. For Arbitration of Strike but vital link of transportation" was Iowa, handles grain, war materials and other cargoes for industries in By the Associated Press. In another action yesterday the this area and is used as a bypass PEORIA, Ill., March 13.—George W. L. B. rejected a C. I. O. demand around Chicago in some transcon- P. McNear, jr., president of the

Offers Voluntary Check-Off. The case in which the union shop request was refused involved 1,540 employes of the Bower Roller Bearcollective bargaining by the C. I. O. a dispute with rail brotherhoods. United Automobile Workers.

In lieu of the union shop, the Mr. McNear asserted he would board held that the union was en- have a "counterstatement" today, titled to a voluntary check-off, a but added that he had made known practice under which the company his position on the board's action in deducts dues of union members from the controversy in a telegram to the 922 N. Y. Ave.

Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and their pay envelopes, providing they Engineers, representing the 104 op- have given their consent. (In a union shop all employes are required to join the union.) The board said it was not pre-

1. The contractual relation was Brotherhood officials asserted that the first between the union and the 2. There was no evidence of an-

3. "The possibility referred to by the union that new employes may The company maintained that be less favorable to the union than the contract would boost wages an those already in employment and lated that the scale on a straight by a paternalistic policy by the com-

The railroad, a 239-mile line run- T., P. & W. Rejects Demand

Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, said last night that "we are not going to be buffaloed or cave in" when he was advised the War Labor ing Co., Detroit, a majority of whom Board had asked the road's managevoted in favor of representation in ment "for the last time" to arbitrate

In his telegram, Mr. McNear said, he pointed out that under the National Railway Labor Act arbitration is voluntary and not mandatory and the executive order creating the War Labor Board "specifically provides that nothing in that order

Quartermaster General in Wash-

shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with the Railway Labor "We would be foolish to consent

to an arbitration which the War Labor Board would conduct and whose deciding member would be appointed by it," Mr. McNear said. **Australian Casualties**

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, March 13.-Australian casualties in the Malayan campaign, including the defense of Singapore, totaled 17,031, it was reported today.

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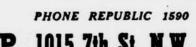


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Minority Rule

The vote by which the House has approved legislation to boost prices for the farmers, despite the adverse effect on the country as a whole, tells a significant story of the extent to which minority pressure groups have imposed their will on a legislative body supposed to represent all of the American people.

As a result of the House action, which is in line with the position previously taken by the Senate, the Commodity Credit Corporation has been forbidden to dispose of its stocks of surplus farm crops-excepting deteriorated grains-at less than parity prices. This means that the Government, although it acquired these stocks to aid the farmers, cannot dispose of its surplus feedstuffs at prices which it thought would stimulate production of foods and other agricultural commodities essential to the successful prosecution of the war, unless it is prepared to ignore the expressed will of Congress. The net result, according to administration experts, will be to raise the cost of living in the United States by about \$1,000,000,000, not to mention a correspondingly great increase in the cost of the war program.

It would be bad enough if this thoroughly selfish and dangerous legislative action had been taken by a majority of the members of the House. But that was not the case. Actually, only 116 members voted in favor of the proposal, while but 47 were recorded as voting against it. In other words, legislation seriously prejudicial to the welfare of the Nation in time of war has been approved by the House although only slightly more than one-fourth of the members of that body voted for it.

The fact that only 163 members voted one way or the other on this issue, assuming a full membership, means that 272 members simply shirked their responsibility to their constituents and to their country. Nor can it be said that the bulk of the non-voters were away, ill or otherwise unable to take a stand on the farm question, for a few minutes after the agricultural issue had been disposed of a total of 377 members were recorded as present and voting on a resolution to continue the Dies Committee.

It remains to be seen whether the President will acquiesce in this minority effort to put selfish interests ahead of the national welfare. His opposition to the projected restraint on the Commodity Credit Corporation has been stated with candor and forcefulness. Should he decide not to accept this unwise legislative action by a bare one-fourth of the members of the House, he would seem to be fully justified in forcing a further vote by vetoing the legislation when it reaches the White House.

The C. A. A. Enlists

The Civilian Aeronautics Authority, on its record, well merits the recoghition and the opportunity for greater service to the Nation which have come to it as a result of the decision to tie its aviation training activities directly into the Army air expansion program. The C. A. A., operating through more than 700 training centers at colleges and other institutions, already has turned out approximately 70,000 civilian pilots. Nearly a third of these have gone into the armed services and some 3,000 others have joined the British air forces. This preliminary air training has proved to be an invaluable asset to the C. A. A. flyers who have entered on military or naval

aviation careers.

Under the new war setup, the C. A. A. in effect will become an actual Instruction arm of military aviation. The elementary pilot training program, which now accommodates 25 .-000 students a year, will be nearly doubled, the secondary flying course will be expanded so as to handle 30,-000 students and, for the first time, a course for ground technicians will be instituted. Most important innovation of all will be a requirement that all prospective pilots or technicians sign an agreement to serve in the Army Air Corps, with the understanding that if they are found to be unsuited for military aviation they will "contribute their future effort to a field of aeronautics adapted to serve the national interest." All trainees will be enrolled as members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve but will be considered on inactive duty during the instruction

period. - With the Air Corps scheduled to inerease in strength to 2,000,000 men, emportant role in the tremendous country is at war and all its energies for during the evening period. | to guard them more carefully. A. W. | The will of the Germans to continue | MRS. EDWARD J. KOHLBRENNER. | —JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

task of raising and training these flyers and ground crews. It is interesting to note that about threefourths of the pilots in the R. A. F. American Eagle Squadron are former C. A. A. flyers. The War Department has shown good judgment in deciding to make full use of the excellent training facilities developed under the foresighted peacetime civil aviation program.

Brazil on the Verge

President Getulio Vargas' vigorous measures of reprisal against Axis sinkings of Brazilian shipping, coupled with the outbreak of violence against Nazi merchants in Rio de Janeiro, bring our great sister republic in the Southern Hemisphere to the very verge of open warfare against the Axis powers. The most drastic official measure was an amendment of the Brazilian constitution empowering the government to seize the property of nationals of countries which commit acts of aggression against Brazil or Brazilians. The very next day, President Vargas used his new authority by levying on such property in accordance with the size of individual or corporate holdings, larger properties bearing the brunt of the seizure. It is estimated that the measure will affect more than 500 Axis concerns, including banks. Axis properties in Brazil are so extensive that losses, actual or prospective, caused by Axis depredations can easily be indemnified.

By another constitutional amendment, President Vargas further prepared for extreme action by empowering himself to declare a state of war without a vote of Parliament. In this connection, it should be understood that the President can act with lightning speed because he has possessed virtually dictatorial powers ever since he abolished the old constitution in his political coup of November, 1937. He thus has a free hand to do as he sees fit, with no delays due to legislative deliberation or ratification.

If Brazil goes to war with the Axis, as now seems highly probable, it will be a case of history repeating itself. In the World War of a generation ago, similar U-boat attacks and sinkings of Brazilian ships were the chief cause of Brazil's declaration of war against Germany. The present war has given rise to a series of U-boat attacks on Brazilian vessels, recent sinkings being more deliberate and flagrant. The Brazilian government recognizes this by replying with immediate reprisals, whereas the earlier attacks were considered as incidental and thus less provocative. So they were handled by the ordinary diplomatic procedure of formal protest and demand for indemnity - which, incidentally, has not been paid.

Axis U-boat outrages have been anticipated ever since Brazil took a leading part at the Pan-American Conference in Rio and broke diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. German warnings of unpleasant consequences were issued. But Brazil has gone ahead with its policy of hemispheric solidarity and co-operation with the United States.

Concurrently, the Brazilian government has been taking strong preventive measures against possible fifth-column activities within its borders. Heavy troop concentrations have taken place in Brazil's southern states, where a considerable percentage of the population is of German or Italian origin, aggregating between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. There are also at least 200,000 Japanese with whom to reckon. This constitutes a potential threat in case of war with the Axis. Yet the Brazilian government seems confident that the strict precautions taken in the past few months will suffice to keep the situation in hand. The country as a whole is alive to the danger, and President Vargas obviously does not intend to be caught napping.

Saving Electricity

President Roosevelt has asked the public to be conservative in its use of electricity. It is to be expected that his request will be heeded, since, as he says, saving power is imperative for the winning of the war. But the Government itself must not be exempt from the stipulation expressed by the Chief Executive. It, also, should be cautious in its demand upon existing facilities.

So far, however, the necessary lesson has not been learned. Residents of Washington know only too well how electricity is wasted in the Nation's Capital. They remember how Secretary of the Interior Ickes long ago went through the old Interior Building turning out the lights that department employes had left burning. More recently they have noticed how Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Post Office Department Buildings are ablaze throughout successive evenings, Sundays not ex-

Among the offenders, it seems, are members of Congress and their staffs. House and Senate offices are illuminated when empty just as they are kept bright when their tenants really are on the job. Committee rooms frequently are locked at night with all their lights still on. Dozens of miles of corridors are lit from dusk to dawn. The subway which connects the Senate Building with the Capitol is lined with blazing bulbs which never are extin-

Of course, it must be conceded that light is a form of beauty and in normal times the average patriotic American probably enjoys the spectacle of Government structures of | that the best use be made of normal every sort illuminated in festival shopping time so that those who are the C. A. A. is in a position to play an fashion. Now, however, when the not free during the day can be cared those persons who own—and value—them be christened Prussia.

are required in the interest of victory, the several departments and the congressional office buildings could be at least partially blacked out without apology to anybody.

Cripps Goes to India

Sir Stafford Cripps is leaving for India with an unpublished plan for uniting that much-divided country on a common program which will satisfy its political aspirations and enlist whole-hearted co-operation against the Japanese menace, at one and the same time.

That is a tall order. Even Chiang Kai-shek could not do it on his recent mission. Despite the friendly feeling all Indian factions feel toward him, his warnings against Japan and his urgent appeals for "union now" in face of an imminent peril did not turn the trick. Sir Stafford Cripps steps into the breach at this crucial eleventh hour. No better man could have been selected for the task. A left-wing radical intellectual, his anti-imperialism and his socialism alike should appeal to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the Indian National Congress party, who is a man of similar temperament and convictions.

Nehru makes no bones of Nationalist demands that the British government not only promise India at the very least full dominion status after the war but also a large measure of self-government at once. Last week he stated publicly that nothing but a solution on the basis of Indian freedom would "move our millions to effective action." And he has also warned that British refusal or temporizing would tend to throw his followers into the arms of revolutionary extremists like Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed and exiled Mayor of Calcutta, who is now in Berlin scheming with the Axis, while another extremist by the same name directs fifth column activities in India from Japan.

The Congress party represents the intellectual and religious leaders of the Hindus, who number 240,000,000 -about two-thirds of India's approximate 400,000 population. A Congress-run India would mean a Hindu-ruled India. But that idea is anathema to one-fourth of the population-the 77,000,000 Moslems, who incidentally include most of India's fighting men. Organized in the All-India Moslem League, they demand full guarantees against Hindu domination, which the Congress party refuses to consider. And the Moslem leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, has cabled Prime Minister Churchill that if the British government should be "stampeded" into yielding to the Congress party, the Moslems would "revolt." That would mean civil war at the very moment when the Japanese were knocking at India's eastern portals. Also, a Moslem revolt in India would rouse sympathetic echoes in the whole Moslem world and thereby endanger Britain's ticklish position from North Africa to Iran and Afghanistan.

Besides the Moslems, other elements in India are opposed to full Congress control. The lowest castes among the Hindus themselves have long been stirring against the religious oppressions and discriminations to which they have been immemorially subjected, and at least 50,000,-000 of them are organized in the Depressed Classes movement headed by an astute leader, Dr. Ambedkar. To them, a free hand to the Congress party would mean domination by the high-caste Brahmins; so they also want guarantees. Then, there are other militant minorities, especially the Sikhs, who, with the Moslems. furnish most of the soldiers and police in India's present armed forces, and whose disciplined loyalty is essential to the defense of India against foreign invasion. Lastly, there are nearly 600 native princes, ruling nearly one-fourth of India and some 50,000,000 people, who tend to regard the Congress ideal of political uniformity with deep dislike.

All this shows the enormous difficulties with which British statesmanship is faced. Hitherto, India has presented an insoluble political dilemma. The best hope is that the Japanese menace to all factions may work a seeming miracle. Perhaps Sir Stafford can perform it, or help bring it to pass.

Night Shopping Hours

The plan to keep stores and other business establishments open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays is necessary to meet the shopping requirements of this wartime Capital, and merits the full co-operation of employes, employers and public which has been called for by the District Commis-

The proposal was worked out by the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association after a careful survey of shopping conditions in Washington had convinced them of the inadequacy of present shopping hours, and that "the most orderly and satisfactory manner of lengthening store hours would be to stay open one night a

week." This innovation, already tried successfully elsewhere, will become effective wherever possible in the District next Thursday, with most of the stores planning to open at 1 p.m. on the days when evening shopping hours will be provided. It should be emphasized that this change is being made primarily for the benefit of those who cannot do their shopping during the normal store hours, and if it is to be effective it is essential

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. The Adirondacks are approximately

1.100.000.000 years old. First determined at Vienna in 1939 from uranium-lead content of specimens of urananite in 1939, the age of these mountains has just been checked with an entirely different type of mineral at the United States National Museum here by Dr. J. P. Marble of the National Research Council's Committee on the Age

The two determinations are essentially identical, within the limits of experimental error. Both are very close to determinations of the age of the socalled "Canadian Shield," which includes most of Canada north of the St. Lawrence and between the mountains of Labrador and the McKenzie River.

Dr. Marble's study was of a minera known as allanite which contains the radio-active element thorium. Like uranium, it degenerates into lead through radio-activity but at a considerably different rate.

The calculated age represents the time that has elapsed since the rock materials which constitute the mountain masses were brought together in their present position. The determination shows that the mountains existed in about their present form long before anything remotely like life, as it is known today, existed on the earth.

Dr. Marble says geologists long have known that the Adirondacks were very old. It has been assumed that they were a southern extension of the Canadian rocks. There has been, however, no definite proof. The present evidence of identical ages goes far to establish this

At present the Adirondacks and the Canadian Shield are separated by the St. Lawrence River, which runs through a channel of much younger rock. Around these mountains through the ages the landscape has undergone great changes. They constitute an island of very hard rock, of a peculiar type, surrounded by relatively soft rock which has been built up and worn down by wind, flood and weather many times. The hard mass itself has been highly resistant—literally a "rock of ages." It has worn down very

The central mass of the Adirondacks, Dr. Marble points out, is composed of a peculiar type of mineral known as anothosite. It consists of from 90 to 95 per cent felspar, whereas only about a third of granite is of this substance. The high peak region is made up almost entirely of anothosite, the biggest mass of it on earth. Other large masses of it, however, are found in the Canadian Shield. It is an igneous material, at some time pushed upward from the depths of the earth.

At present the mountains have a very thin soil, although parts of them are rather thickly forested. During the last glaciations, about 15,000 years ago, the soil was all scraped off by the moving ice. Dr. Marble explains, while deposits were left in the valleys. Trees began to grow on these shortly after the retreat of the glaciers. Slowly seedlings gained a foothold in crevasses of the bare rocks filled with windblown dust. Through thousands of autumns their leaves fell and rotted on the mountain sides. This formed soil upon which new seedlings grew. Their leaves, trunks and branches formed new soil upon which more trees grew. Thus gradually the thin soil covering was created to its present thickness.

A few years ago specimens of the urananite mineral were collected by Dr. B. M. Shaub of Smith College. He sen them to the Vienna laboratory, a world center for micro-analytical methods. The specimens of allanite studied by Dr. Marble came from a site about 75 miles away. The fact that both calculations check so perfectly, although different minerals and different decay rates are involved, is regarded as convincing proof that both are highly accurate. The analytical work necessary is very slow and subject to experimental errors. Had the same materials been used there would have been a possibility that both analyzers had made the same errors.

The crocodile, one of earth's oldest extant animals, is growing smaller and perhaps a little less ferocious with age. They were giants, probably half again as big as today, about 100,000,000 years ago. Before that they may have been

even bigger. One of the largest yet known has just been described from the collections of the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Charles C. Mook of Brooklyn College The fossil was collected in Venezuela by a Catholic brother a few years ago. The crocodile first appears in the world, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore of the Smithsonian staff, about 170,000,000 years ago with the second horizon of the dinosaurs. If the complete record was found it probably would be entirely contemporaneous with its fellow-reptiles, some of whom obtained enormous size and became the masters

The crocodile made no such mistake It was more conservative than the dinosaur and probably more ruthless and cruel than most of the monsters. It was only very distantly related to them through a common ancestry in the giant amphibians, the first forms of vertebrate

life to appear on the land. Dinosaurs changed with prosperity, became highly adapted to their environment, and were unable to survive when this changed. The crocodile prospered little and changed little. But he apparently had a more stable environment and did not "stick his neck out."

As a result, Dr. Gilmore remarks. he is still alive and fairly well adapted while the last dinosaur has been dead 100.000,000 years.

In general structure crocodiles have changed very little since the beginning. Evolution seems to have passed them by. Nor have their habits changed. Some of the earliest fossils in the Smithsonian collection show signs that the owners of the bones had been fierce fighters and they were undoubtedly flesh-

Appeals to Owners of Pets To Protect Them From Traffic.

To the Editor of The Star: With the return of spring weather, domestic pets again are "taking chances' in the streets of Washington. Please ask

THIS AND THAT

It was a cool, gray, misty morning, just the sort for something to happen in the yard.

Once a hawk flew down, on such a morning, and carried away a sparrow. This time, however, nothing happened, and we were glad, for there is too much happening in the world as it is

No doubt it is a good thing that some little oasis is left where nothing at all happens.

The dove wert ahead calmly eating all by itself on the ground beneath the bird feeding station on the steel stake. Ah! Steel!

Somebody will come along and take it

away from the birds. If 7,000,000 persons were feeding 120,000,000 birds from such stakes, what a lot of steel that would be The point is, of course, that there aren't 7,000,000 persons using steel stakes. Most feeding stations are made of wood, and most of them are on window-

sills, hanging from trees or on wooden stakes. The dove went ahead eating calmly

beneath the station.

Where were the rest of the birds? Had the cardinals decided to go else-

And the squirrels, impudent, busy, festive—where were they? Just then we saw a black object look-

ng around the corner of the garage. It was Blackie, who evidently had decided that he would catch himself a dove for breakfast.

Blackie belongs up the block. From kittenhood on, he had wanted to catch birds.

Liberal applications of cold water, applied as well as possible from some little distance, had cooled his ambitions quite

Having given up most of his bird hunting, he decided to find out what it was that Tigey, the old gray cat, ate on the

back porch every morning. Blackie discovered it was salmon, with a dish of vitamin D milk on the side. When Tigev finished, he curled up on

the mat. If Blackie went at it carefully enough, he could finish up the dish before Tigey saw him. In time this became a very satisfactory

game. In benign moments, Tigey even permitted the smaller cat to eat away even when he saw him. * * * *

How Blackie went back to bird catching was as follows: If he did not find any food on the

porch, Tigey having finished it all, he would look around to determine how he might force some to be brought out. Cat psychology has its own methods.

Many cats apply the nagging principle. That is, they deliberately do something that they know human beings will not relish in order to force them to do

By Charles E. Tracewell. In this case Blackie evidently decided

> humans who did not want him to do it would bring out food to dissuade him. * * * * It worked for a couple of mornings.

that if he went back to bird stalking the

his morning snack. "I'll go get me a squirrel," he said, or sounds to that effect.

Then one day Blackie could not find

The squirrel was busy beneath the feeder sampling seeds which he had knocked out to the ground the evening before. Filling up is done about 5 o'clock. This gives the cardinals and others plenty for the last hour, and puts the feeder in good shape for the next day's run.

Instead of a good meal, secured by an effective application of cat psychology, Blackie got a shiny tin can plastered up against his ribs.

Tin cans nowadays have their wrappers carefully removed. They are well cleaned and dried for the presumptive visit of the collector, who has been on his way for weeks, but has yet to show up, in the interest of national defense In the meantime, the cans make excellent missiles to hurl at cats intending to stalk birds.

Even if they registered a hit, the animal would not suffer much. And most of them miss. Have you ever tried throwing an empty tin can? It is only possible to hurl it a short distance. It is too light.

This morning Blackie only had to see the bright tin raised in the air to desert his post at the corner of the garage.

The dove was left in peace. Probably we will have to go back to the cold-water tactics.

Water is something which most cats despise. Occasionally a cat, here and there, seems to like it. The coon cats, so-called, of the great State of Maine are said to enjoy their swim.

We imagine that Siamese-er, Thailand-cats like to swim after fish.

Quincy, the yellow cat, does not mind water in the least.

He will lie down in a pool of it, protected by his thick fur, without the slightest evidence of discomfort. It is probable that strange cats, on

strange ground, resent water more than the home cats. This, too, may be cat psychology. It is always a good plan, when wander-

ing cats molest birds, to try the coldwater cure on them. This is much better than growing red in the face and resorting to harsh methods. Surely there are enough harsh methods being used in the wide world already. The cat may not be, as he appears to be, simply after a bird -he may be trying to get you to do something he wishes done. It is a method not unknown to human beings.

Letters to the Editor

Of "Discredited" N. R. A. To the Editor of The Star:

The establishment of 24 industry branches in the Bureau of Industry Operations of the War Production Board under Donald Nelson, announced March 9, together with the Management-Labor Committees in each industry set up by Mr. Nelson, former Code Administration director of N. R. A., returns the N. R. A. to the American scene without benefit of legislation, just as if no Supreme Court decision had ever been handed down.

These 24 industry branches are com parable to N. R. A.'s industry divisions and the Plant Management Committees (joint Industry-Labor Committees) are comparable with N. R. A. code authorities. The chief difference lies in the position of labor, advanced from subauthority under N. R. A. codes to the dominant position under Mr. Nelson.

This statement is verified in the published statement of Dr. Leon C. Marshall (director of review, O. P. M., and formerly holding the same position under N. R. A.), which appeared in The Star March 10, advocating the use of old N. R. A. files for industry data. All the old wounds, the old sores, the use of Government authority to establish monopoly control are to be reopened.

Bad as such a practice might be in peace, to use the war to re-establish a thoroughly discredited effort is to betray the interests of the American people. The people are urged to sacrifice their sons, their savings, their future prospects to save the country, while certain groups of politicians and politically minded labor leaders exempt themselves from the common effort. Paying lip service to patriotism, they demand the right to further their own personal, political ambitions at the expense of the rest of the country.

Mr. Nelson has not contributed to national unity with these measures. Rather he has confirmed a growing feeling of distrust and lack of confidence at the very moment when trust and confidence are of paramount importance. The New Deal seems far more interested in perpetuating itself and its members in office than in saving the country.

Whatever the intent and purpose o the N. R. A. originally, it was fascist in practice and for certain compelling, controlling reasons will never be any-EDNA M. ZOLLARS. thing else.

Considers German Morale Weakening Under "Surfeit of Wars." To the Editor of The Star: A desirable immunity of Washington

from Germany's air piracy probably could be guaranteed by a solemn notification from our Government that for every injury inflicted in America except to legitimate military objectives a city of that land will be leveled. Reprisals of such extremity are permissible in the law of nations and in respect of the arch antagonist of civilization might be regarded as a duty against Hitler's acts of terrorism in Europe.

If Washington is damaged, America will possess the right and the force to doom the German capital to the fate of such vanished cities as Nineveh.

If the German people continue to sustain the militarists in a war which they now are beginning speculatively and morally to resign, the nations so grievously wronged by them will be compelled to consider, with the disintegration of the German land and people, the erection in Middle Europe of several separate and independent states, none of which could

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the conflict is abating; the want to "avenge" the "wrongs" of Versailles is nearly satiated. They desire peace, and the government, or military commanders. being aware of the nation's weariness and realizing that a people's discontent is contagious are desperately endeavoring to avert infection of the army. Frustrated aspirations, a surfeit of wars, an increase of woes and a slow return to reason might at any instant, if measures fail to avert, result in a peace epidemic not less disastrous morally than was the plague physically that devastated Athens in the Peloponnesian War and was the prelude to the most abasing political disasters. Germany will be incapacitated militarily as was that ancient republic which adventured in military

aggression to halo the glory of Pericles. Germany's preparing and unavoidable doom can be modified only by a revolution of the Germans themselves, a possible amelioration of a flerce fate to the advantages of which they could be enlightened by Germany's adversaries, if these would address the people-not the war-makers-with reason instead of with bristling hate. The people desire permanent peace which can be realized only with liberation from the yoke of militarism and erection of a responsible representative government. The Germans, certainly, with such tranquillity would strive for, with the prospect of realizing, earth's rarest blessing-con-EDWARD CONN.

Approves Suggestion to Apply Atlantic Charter to Asia.

To the Editor of The Star: Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine Com-

missioner, in his speech on the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Star suggested a plan whereby Britain and America may enlist full support of Asiatics in their war against the Axis powers. His proposal is that the Atlantic charter should also apply to all countries in Asia.

The suggestion is timely. It is evident that if the Western democracies plan to win in Asia they must make the war in Asia a popular one for the Asiatics. And the only way by which such a war could be made popular in Asia would be for Western statesmen to tell the Asiatics in convincing terms that they have something deep and elementary to fight for. The application of the Atlantic charter to the peoples of Asia as suggested by the Philippine Commissioner is, therefore, in order.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Praises "Different" Articles By Mme. Lombard. To the Editor of The Star:

For several months I have been reading in The Star most interesting articles written by Helen Lombard. These fascinating and intimate stories are so different-incidents and secrets we have never read before, actual facts told us by one who knows thoroughly the subjects she discusses—yet they contain no scandal, unusual in these times.

We anxiously are looking forward to more of these articles and sincerely hope

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. What are the dimensions of a parachute?-H. S. K.

A. Various types are in use. The standard parachute is 24 feet in diameter and packs into a bundle 18 inches square by 4 inches high, weighing 18 pounds.

Q. How can camels go for several days without water?-H. O.

A. Camels take in a considerable amount of water. The water is kept in small cells in a semi-porous lining of the stomach and little is lost by evaporation. The Arabian camel will carry a load of 500 to 1,000 pounds for 25 miles a day for three days without drinking.

Q. What becomes of a torpedo if it fails to hit its mark?-M. B. F.

A. If a torpedo fails to hit its mark it sinks at the end of the run. Some torpedoes are set to explode at the end of the run.

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Q. Where is the highest free-leaping waterfall in the world?-L. L.

A. The world's highest free-leaping waterfall is the Upper Yosemite Fall, in Yosemite National Park. It drops 1,430 feet in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagaras piled one on top of the other. The total drop from the crest of Yosemite Falls to the base of the Lower Fall is 2,425 feet.

Q. What was the date of the first production of "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan?-T. L. B. A. "The Mikado" opened at the Savoy

Theater in London on March 14, 1885. It was a great success and ran for two years despite the fact that the Japanese Ambassador tried to have the production

Q. How is Canberra, the name of the capital of Australia, pronounced?-T. B. O. A. The name is of aboriginal origin and

first syllable as if it were spelled "Cannbra." Q. What is the distance between Montreal, Quebec, and Vancouver, British

Columbia, said to be the longest sleeping-

car run?-M. I. M. A. The distance between these two cities is 2 929 miles. Canadian National Railways says that this is the longest through sleeping-car run on the North American continent.

Q. Is it possible to remove scorch stains from a white porcelain stove?-G. C. E.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says if the enamel has actually been discolored by heat, it does not know of any way to restore the original color.

Q. What is the amount of the Civil Service Retirement Fund at the present time?-M. V. W. A. The Civil Service Retirement Fund

amounted to \$571,000,000 as of January

Q. What was the name of the battleship that made the famous run at the time of the Spanish-American War?-

8. D. A. The Oregon. Under Capt. Charles E. Clark, it made a famous run, March 19 to May 26, 1898, from the Golden Gate through the Straits of Magellan to Key West. Joining Sampson's blockading squadron off Santiago, the Oregon, because she was almost opposite the harbor entrance, was able to engage effectively all the Spanish cruisers on July 3. The Oregon's trip gave dramatic evidence of the need for quicker communication by water between the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, and it was thus an important factor leading to the con-

struction of the Panama Canal. Q. How many children's museums are in existence today?-Y. C. A. There are 30 children's museums

in the United States, one in Canada and six abroad, in England, the Netherlands. West Australia and Japan. The Brooklyn Children's Museum, established in 1899, is the first of its kind in the

Skeptic

Old age has many doubts; the years have proved That emperors and empires pass

away. Customs grow ancient, morning skies turn gray

In memory's harbor. Even faith is swerved By winds of change, by doctrines

strange and new. Youth only has the certitude to boast

Of deeds it will-regardless of the cost-Achieve until the longed-for-dream

comes true. When youthful years are but a mem-

When time has torn the pattern of old ways, Youth, too, will prove a skeptic and will build

No more of sureness, knowing change must be Time's fixed foundation, and, in

soberer days Find truth still truth, though dreams are untulfilled

hero of the war,

man by the

name of R. P.

R. R. Guthrie

is not a military

man but bears

the rather un-

glamorous title

of War Produc-

tion Board Tex-

tiles Chief. He

has hinted at a

bit of wartime

it is a gentle-

Guthrie.

McLemore-

For Hero No. 1

Latest Candidate

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If there is any one in the United

States who has a chance to displace

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the

minds of this country as the No. 1

Henry McLemore. strategy which,

if carried through, will cause mil-

lions of men to honor and revere

him as few Americans have been

It concerns the standardization

of women's clothes. R. R. (I am

calling him by his first two initials)

is considering rules and regulations

toward the "freezing" of styles in

women's clothes. To use R. R.'s

own words, "the object will be to

prevent radical changes in style

which would make women's clothes

now worn or already cut, out of

style. Designers will have to work

within the limitations that are be-

ing drawn up and which shortly

will be issued in the form of an

R. R., if you are having any trou-

ble getting those orders typed or

set up in print, I'll be glad to lead

a delegation of husbands to Wash-

ington who'll work 24 hours a day,

without pay, to help you get them

in shape. Yours is the most hearten-

ing bit of legislation to come out

of Washington in a long time and

nothing should stand in the way

Before we go into the tremen-

dous financial saving the "freezing"

of styles will effect for the husbands

of the United States, let us consider

the beneficial results it will have

on the conversation of Americanus

The first thing to go by the

When a woman says that, and

they all say it at least once a week.

she doesn't mean that acceptance

would force her to appear on the

streets in Lady Godiva fashion.

When she says that, she may have

enough clothes in her closet to keep

half the moths in the neighbor-

boards will be that infernal chant:

"I'd love to go, but I haven't a

of its being put in operation.

order."

Femalus.

thing to wear.'

honored and revered before.

Vinson Bill **Held Boon** To Worker

Financial Report Seen as Curb on Union Exploitation

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Labor union organizations have grown to tremendous financial and

political power under the New Deal.

but when Congress wants to pass a simple statute asking all unions to file a public statement giving their assets and liabilities and a statement of their receipts and expenditures, spokesmen for the C. I. O. and A. F. L. raise a loud pro-

What are the labor union David Lawrence. leaders afraid of? What do they wish to conceal? Analyzing the arguments made against passage of the bill sponsored by Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, one finds an expressed fear that the financial strength of the unions will become exposed to view.

"The only result of a bill of this type," said a statement to the House Judiciary Committee in behalf of Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.," would be to make available to the employer all the information which he might need for his purposes, to give him the advantage that accrues to any negotiator from knowing precisely the financial situation of the other party to the negotiations so that he may know precisely the point at which the other party to the negotiations is prepared to come to an agreement This has been the objective of legislation of this type in the past. It is its objective today."

Deeper Purpose.

But has the C. I. O. never made any use of the vast amount of data on corporation profits and the financial details required to be made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission? Have the labor unions never sought to benefit in any wage negotiations by the knowledge of what the financial position of the employer party happened to be?

The truth is there is a deeper and far more important purpose in the legislation. It is to protect the workers from being exploited. They do not know today how much money taken from them in dues and initiation fees go for union requirements and how much goes for politics and unions for the furtherance of individual ambitions and national labor union politics.

The House Naval Affairs Committee in a recent attempt to get the financial data on labor unions was refused the facts by a large number of unions. Why was a congressional committee defied? There are rumors that the committee will be compelled soon to use its subpoena power to get answers to its questionnaires but the mystery as to why the data are being concealed from Congress has not been cleared

The preliminary report shows that the assets of 117 national and international unions amount to \$82,595,-000 and that a 15 per cent increase occurred in the first 18 months of the defense period. Aggregate receipts were given as \$80,000,000 and disbursements at \$68,860,000.

Thousands Not Included.

But the foregoing sums cover only 117 national unions. More than 4.500 local labor unions which handle their own finances were not covered by the report. It is estimated that the unions have about 10,000,000 members. They claim more than that number. Dues range from \$1 a month in some unions to \$5 a month in others. If the average payment of dues is \$25 a year, the labor unions of America are collecting upward of \$250,000,000 a year. Some estimates go as high as a billion dollars a year. And the unions are not paying a cent of

Should any organizations collecting such vast sums be immune from all responsibility for public disclosure of their financial affairs? Corporations enjoy no such immunity when they handle the money of their stockholders. It is often contended that the unions make financial statements themselves. Many do make excellent statements annually but the vast majority of the unions do not, as is evidenced by the failure of the House Naval Affairs Committee to get the truth even when formal questionnaires were sent out to all the labor unions.

Are the labor politicians afraid of publicity-afraid that the workers might begin to ask questions? Already by means of the closed shop or union shop device and other schemes for compulsory unionism. such as "maintenance of membership," the helpless worker cannot challenge the will of the autocratic group or clique which manage the union's affairs. If he starts a revolt he risks losing his job, for unless he remains a member in "good standing," the employer must fire him at the behest of the union chiefs.

The proposed legislation might well be called a step to emancipate the American workingman from the clutches of the labor politicians, and no better evidence of the need for this simple bill could be given than the very vigorous efforts made by the top men in the A. F. L. and C. I. O. to stifle the proposed legislation, which doesn't seek to regulate unions but merely asks that publicity be given to the vast sums of money they collect. Incidentally, the bill would also require business and trade associations to comply with the same rules and stipt about their financial affairs.

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On the Record

British Course in India Is Declared Steadily Reformist Since Pitts' Act of 1784

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

I suppose that there is no subject under the sun to which more ignorant demagoguery has been devoted than India. Our exisolationists,

especially, being by definition those who wish the United States to assume no respon sibilities off her own soil. wax eloquent on the grievances of India. The woes of

India have afforded the Hit- Dorothy Thompson. lerites some of their most remarkable propaganda material. They even have penetrated into theosophical societies and Indian occult groups from which to conduct anti-British propaganda, wisely refraining from quoting "Mein Kampf" on the subject. Of course, "Mein Kampf" was written when Hitler's day dream was an alliance with the British for the mutual exploitation of the world, and at that time he approved British rule in India as "racially desirable," criticizing Pritain only because she tended to be too soft.

If you ask the average person how many Britons are "ruling" India, you find that he thinks in terms of armies of officials and military leaders. If you tell him that the whole Indian Civil Service contains only 591 Englishmen he is amazed. Yet such is the truth.

British Get 4.9 Per Cent.

Even my friend, John Gunther, in "Inside Asia," says that what the British get out of India is "booty, loot." Actually what they get is 4.9 per cent of an investment of about four billion dollars -British guaranteed credit being the cheapest in Asia-and Mr. Gunther tells us that among the things this money has built is the largest irrigation system on

earth and a colossal railroad sys-

I have spent much time in England and talked with many British officials of all parties, and I have yet to find one, Tory or Laborite, who does not wish to see full commonwealth status for India. The British do not want to see civil war in India; nor the Balkanization of India through a splitting off of the Moslem from the Hindu world; nor do they want to see India fall a prey to Japanese militarists, assisted by a western fifth column tak-

The attitude of the British toward India has been steadily reformist since Pitt's Indian Act in 1784. Indian reforms in the last century cleaned out corruntion. trained an Indian civil service to hight standards of efficiency and morale, and in 1858 saw the end of the administration of the East India Co., the private corporation that first lured a rather reluctant British crown and Parliament into India.

Created Revolutionary Spirit. Indian boys, including Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, were trained in British schools and universities, and indeed it was British ideas of freedom, self-government, humanitarianism and progressivism that created the revolutionary spirit of modern India. along with the socialist ideas that became dynamic with the foundation of the Soviet Union.

economic independence, India has made tremendous strides since the last war. Since 1925 India has been highly protectionist against Britain. Only about a third of India's trade, import and export, is with Great Britain.

True, Britain with her native conservatism, has pursued a stepby-step policy. She has been reformist, not revolutionary. And the problems of India are very great, as the Indian leaders themselves know. There is, for instance, the problem of the 50,-000,000 "untouchables," a heritage from the rule of previous "master races." (For there has never in history been an independent India, nor indeed any united India, and European penetration-British, Portuguese and French-followed the collapse of the rule of the Grand Mogul and Mongolian overlords from the dynasty of Genghis Khan.)

Moslems Are Consolidated. Then there are the deep religious differences. Of roughtly 400,000,000 Indians, 90,000,000 are Moslems, with quite different ideas from those of the Hindus. And these 90,000,000 are the most consolidated section of the whole Moslem world. Can they be reconciled permanently with the Hindus? That is not a British but an Indian question, and no informed person believes that it will be easily solved.

And no Indian leader wishes the withdrawal of the protection of the British Navy and Air Force. or of the United Nations. They do not want to be delivered back to a new grand mogulism under the Japanese or the Nazi Ger-

Sir Stafford Cripps, therefore, has been entrusted with a most difficult mission. He is a personal friend of Nehru, and two years ago drafted with Nehru an outline for a free Indian constitu-

Rounding Out Cycle. We must hope and pray that he will bring India into the commonwealth and fellowship of the United Nations, thus rounding out the cycle from colony to partnership, a trend that has proceeded steadily. The only thing that could reverse the trend would be an Axis victory, for the Axis countries, not the United Nations, are seeking the re-establishment of an imperial-

ism out-imperializing anything

that the world has known for

centuries. Given our victory, the era of colonial imperialism is certainly over. We are fighting a war of liberation for a self-possessed world. But the liberation of Asia and its entry into complete selfpossession is not something easy that can be accomplished by a few inflammatory speakers on lecture platforms.

The rising of China began under Sun Yat Sen in 1911, and it was precisely this movement toward Chinese renaissance that started the Japanese attack as it also has been the basis of the magnificent Chinese resistance.

Today India has to settle her affairs with the enemy at the gate. This is no time for reckless talk, but for the utmost sympathy and wisdom (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

War in Retrospect By the Associated Press

One Year Ago Today. German bombers hammer Glasgow in heavy raid. R. A. F. attacks Berlin, Bremen, Ham-

burg and Calais. Two Years Ago Today. Russian-Finnish fighting ends inder peace treaty.

Twenty-five Yeags Ago Today. British gain on western front in push toward Baupaume.

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The Great Game of Politics

Politics Held to Blame for Feeble Way Labor, Farm and Tax Problems Are Being Handled

By FRANK R. KENT. interests. Yet if there is any other explanation for the lack of courage and candor with which both executive and leg-

islative branches of the Government are dealing with questions of vital importance, it has not

been presented. Perhaps, if an Frank R. Kent. election did not loom ahead, a broader view and a bolder stand might be taken. But the first of the 1942 primaries are just six weeks away, and the election at which all of the House and onethird of the Senate must be chosen will be held in less than seven months. It is stark tragedy for the American people-and in fact for all the world, save only the Axis nations-that under existing circumstances those in authority should be truckling to special classes and pressure groups as though nothing were at stake save their own little political lives.

Nevertheless, no one can review the record and not know that politics is responsible for the feeble and ineffectual way in which the labor, the farm and the tax problems, upon the solution of which so much depends, have been grappled. No one can consider the temporizing of the Executive nor examine the votes in House and Senate-of Republicans as well as Democrats-and not conclude that politics has made cowards of them all, save a small and from the pay envelope. valiant minority which has defied the farm lobby, the labor lobby and the veterans' lobby, even when all three combined, as they frequently do, to jam through a class proposal or prevent legislation withdrawing special favors.

40-Hours Insufficient.

The 40-hour-week fight is a fine example. Divest him of his political fears and divorce him from his political alliances, and there is not an intelligent man in Congress or in the Government who does not know that this country cannot attain its week. It does not make sense to talk of an all-out effort and at the same time insist upon a 40-hour House last week, Republicans as well was against.

The craven nature of the House vote was shown by the eagerness with by the leaders. They unintelwith which so many members seized upon the silly statement of William Green that "there is nothing in the law which prevents workers from the limit of productive returns from being employed for more than 40 these sources has been reached. hours a week now." As the New

| York Times pointed out, there is It is unpleasant to charge that, nothing to prevent except a 50 per with their country fighting for its cent penalty rate on all hours above existence, men in public life are 40-a penalty which, with piled-on placing politics ahead of national Government taxes, would cause most defense plants to operate at a loss It is like arguing that there is nothing in the law to prevent parking near a fire plug, because any one can do it who is willing to pay the

Tax Question Evaded.

Yet Republicans as well as Democrats held to the contention, and the proposal for repeal so as to permit a 48-hour week failed. There is every reason to believe that the rank and file of organized labor would welcome a 48-hour week for the duration of the war. It is the labor lobbyists who oppose and apparently are strong enough to keep the President from giving the nod of encouragement which is all that is needed to effect a change that would increase our war production 20 per cent.

The question of taxes is being approached with an equal absence of straightforwardness. In such a war as this, there should be no such thing as an exempted income. Every one who earns anything should carry a share of the tax burden. But that is not the case under the present law, and unless there is a change of heart it will not be the case under the new law. On the contrary, approximately \$50,000,000,-000 of national income will escape taxation altogether. There is but one way to reach this \$50,000,000,000 and that is to remove all exemptions and make the base so broad as to include every one. And there is but one way to collect taxes of so all-embracing a character, and that is by weekly or monthly withdrawal

Exempt No One.

But both Congress and the Treasury shy away from these proposals, not because of doubt as to their soundness but because of the fear, largely unfounded, or popular resentment at the polls. Instead, the tendency in the new bill is toward the practical extermination of the upper and middle bracket incomes already taxed to the point of diminishing returns, and a continued exemption of millions of the lower incomes. Also, the disposition is to run from the sales tax because of the old and fallacious contention poor and not upon the rich.

The fair way, the honest way, the week. There just isn't any room for sound and scientific way to levy argument about that, and those who taxes for the support of this war is have tried it have succeeded only to frame a law which will exempt in being absurd. Yet, when the no one and no source. Whatever proposal for repeal came up in the exemptions now exist on bonds should be repealed, but repealed only as Democrats ran away from it, and if every individual now exempt is the White House weight, as usual, brought into the tax-paying group. However, that is not the way in which the problem is being dealt ligently cling to the old plan of soaking the rich and squeezing the corporations, even though they know (Copyright, 1942.)

This Changing World

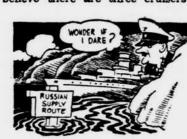
Nazis Willing to Risk Losing Naval Units In Effort to Stop Flow of Aid to Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The appearance of the Nazi superbattleship Tirpitz off the Norwegian coast has brought about a concentration of British and American naval forces in that region to prevent any largescale raiding by powerful Nazi marauders.

It is definitely known now that the German plane carrier Graf Zeppelin has completed her trial runs and is ready for action. As far as is known to the Allied high command, the ship was still in the Baltic a week ago, but the possibility of her attempting to run the gantlet of the British blockade fleet is not discounted. Besides the Tirpitz the Allies

believe there are three cruisers



on the loose in the waters between the British Isles and Iceland. It is probable that the Nazis are bringing their ships out in small packages and have established a rendezvous somewhere, whence they could begin a damaging raid on Allied lines of communication.

Hope to Head Off Supplies. The apparent decision of the

Nazi naval command to use its small but powerful fleet in the North Atlantic rather than to attempt to get it through into the Mediterranean is believed to have been impelled by the increased tempo of American supplies going to the Russian ports of Archangel and Murmansk. After the spectacular escape of

the German naval squadron from Brest in February naval strategists in Washington and London speculated on what the next Nazi naval move might be. The consensus was that the Germans, after refitting their fleet, would attempt another dash through the Straits of Dover and Gibraltar to reach the Mediterranean about the time it was supposed the Nazis would launch their spring offensive against Britain in the Near East. This supposition gained support in British naval quarters, and the necessary measures were adopted to prevent the Germans, at all costs, from skipping through the The future movements of Nazi

warships are the subject of widespread speculation today, both from the naval and military points of view. The presence of the comparatively small squadrons on the Norwegian coast seems to indicate that the Germans are seriously thinking of launching their principal offensive against the U.S.S.R. and they must risk their fleet to pre-

By the Associated Press.

March 13.—After drifting two days pital and were not permitted to talk. in a lifeboat, nine seamen from a The men whose arrival was retorpedoed ship have reached here ported originally said all aboard to join nine shipmates whose arrival their vessel had escaped in three was disclosed Wednesday. All were picked up in the Western the third boat was not known.

vent any further shipments of war materials from Britain and the United States to Russia,

Hitler Is Foremost Foe. tle lines.

Prime Minister Churchill, who principal hope of victory.



United States have returned to normalcy, that is to say, the quota of American production which was promised to Premier Stalin during the visit of W. Averell Harriman to Moscow is now being fulfilled.

their scouting vessels in the North Atlantic and through reports from Northern Russia ports that help for Russia is being speeded and are believed now to be determined to interrupt that line of communication at the risk of losing their principal naval units.

it is hoped that the whole Nazi fleet will come out shortly. The British are reported to be fully prepared to meet that emergency. The British Navy hopes that it will be given a chance to meet Hitler's fleet on the open sea in the near future and it is fully convinced that the fast Nazi ships will not have much chance thereafter to continue their hitrun tactics.

Nine More Reach Port From American Ship

group by a British patrol boat a day before the other nine were found AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT. latest arrivals were taken to a hoslifeboats. The number of men in

GET TODAY'S

RIGHT NOW WITH

The ports of Archangel and Murmansk have been subjected in recent weeks to almost daily raids by the Nazi air arm based in Finland. Finnish artillery, which still dominates certain sections of the railroad between Murmansk and Vologda, Moscow and other points of the front, has been equally active. But neither Nazi bombers nor Finish artillery have been able to interfere seriously with the continuous flow of war material to the Russian bat-

While the United States was compelled to reduce its supplies to the U.S.S.R. during the weeks which followed Pearl Harbor and at the time it was hoped Java could be saved, the British did their utmost to rush planes, antiaircraft guns and tanks to their

is still a firm believer in the theory that the war against Hitler must be won in Europe and that the importance of the Pacific was more emotional than real, ordered the major output of British factories and a substantial portion of the stock of war supplies in the United Kingdom sent as quickly as possible to Russia. The Soviet Union continues to be Mr. Churchill's Willing to Risk Warships.

In the last few weeks shipments of war materials from the



The Nazis have learned through

In many British naval quarters

Atlantic by navy vessels, the first few blessings of this war. by a Canadian Navy vessel. All the wife and my wife will look just like

hood busy. What she really means is that she hasn't a brand-new dress -one that Kay and Gladys and Helen haven't seen and appraised. Either that or she hasn't a dress that has the newest ruffle, fluffle, slit, slice, or gadget on it.

Boys, if Ol' R. R. doesn't weaken -and let me warn him right here that he has gone so far that if he backs out now he will be burned in effigy by every husband in the land -we are in line to enjoy one of the

Your wife will look just like my John's wife and not one of them will ever have any reason to get that melancholy, resigned look on her face that all women do when they pull on a dress they have worn five times before. Nor will they have any excuse, when they pull it on, to say: "I'm so sick of this thing I could burn it. The only person who ever tells me I look nice in this is you. Here, zipper it for

If Guthrie refuses to be shaken and hammers through his plan. a dress bought in March will still be acceptable in April and May.

This will have a most salutary effect on the husbands' pocketbooks. It will fatten them just as peanuts do a pig. Without any statistics at hand, I venture to say that the standardization of the neckline and waistline alone will save the husbands well over \$10,000,000 a year. An equal sum will be saved by putting an end to the business of lengthening and shortening skirts. Even if there were no war, it is high time some one in authority told the dressmakers to choose the proper place on a gal's shanks that a dress should reach to, and stick to it. It will make the girls happier. Those with lovely legs lived in fear that the length would be lengthened; those with peculiar ones lived under the shadow of short skirts. R. R., don't let us husbands down.

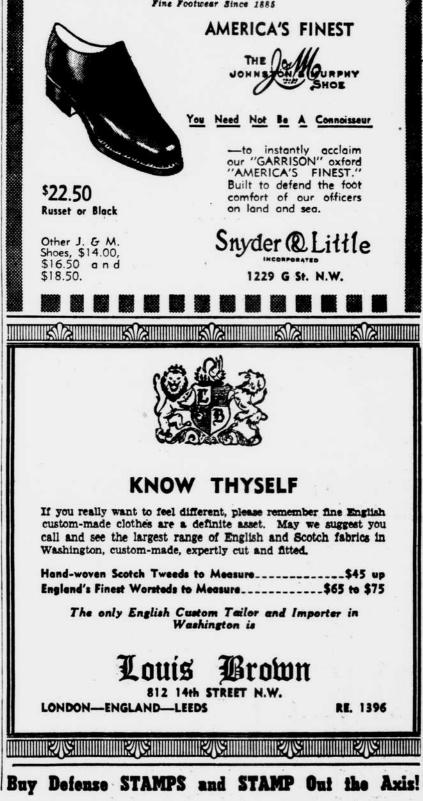
If you are married, you won't. If you aren't-well, hold fast for one more day. I'll be in Washington tomorrow and I want to have a long talk with you.

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Card of Thanks

WAINWRIGHT, MRS. C. C. Thanks to all the friends who were so lovely during the illness and at the death of the late Mrs. C. C. WAINWRIGHT.

THE FAMILY.

Unveiling

ZOFFIN. JOSEPH. Unveiling of atone in memory of JOSEPH ZOFFIN on Sunday. March 15. 1942. at 11 am. District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Cemetery.

Beatha

ACKMAN, GEOGE. JR. On Thursday. March 12. 1942. at Casualty Hospital. GEORGE ACKMAN. Jr., of 6316 7th st. n.w. beloved husband of Mary E. Ackman and brother of Milton Ackman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. March 14. at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PAUL H. SMITH. Master.

ACTON, JOHN LESTER. On Thursday.
March 12, 1942. JOHN LESTER ACTON.
beloved brother of Mrs. Esies Estaiger, Mrs.
Ruth Deal. Harry L., T. Wilmer and Norbert R. Acton.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray
funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on
Eaturday, March 14, at 12:45 p.m. Services at Old Fields Episcopal Church
Hughesville. Md., at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BECKERT. ROBERT BERNARD. On
Thursday, March 12, 1942. at his residence, 3319 12th st. n.e. ROBERT BERNARD BECKERT, husband of Thelma C.
Beckert (nee Thornton), son of R. William Beckert. He also is survived by three
sisters and four brothers.
Funeral from Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Monday.
March 12, 1942, JOHN F. P. On Wednesday.
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BROWN. WILLIAM. SR. Suddenly, on Wednesday. March 11, 1942, at 7 a.m., at his residence, 1314 G st. n.e., WILLIAM BROWN. Sr. devoted husband of Mary C. Brown, father of William Brown, 1r., of New York City. Irving F. Clarence Frenest L. Joseph A. and Bernard S. Brown. Mrs. Helen B. Gant and Mrs. Viola B. Welch: brother of Arthur Brown of Bowie, Md., and devoted grandfather of Bernard and William Brown, 3d. and Evelyn A. Catherine E. and Joseph A. Gant. Also surviving are other relatives and may friends. Friends may call at his late residence after noon Friday. March 13, 1942. JOHN HOWELL. MEISSNER, of Marie March 10, 129 pm. Interment in Fort March 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Interment March 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Interment March 16, at 2 p.m. Interment private, Interment March 16, at 10, at 11, at 1

As St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. se, on Saturday, March 14, at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

BUTLER, MRS MATTHEW CALBRAITH. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at Washington, D. C. in her Sard year, Mrs. MATTHEW CALBRAITH BUTLER (nee Nanne de Saussure Bostick), widow of former de Saussure Bostick), widow of former de Saussure Bostick), widow of former de Saussure March Butler of South Carolina (formerly Mrs. Charles Sidney Whitman.

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Functor Mish. William MATTHEW GALT. On Priday, March 13, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital WILLIAM MATTHEW GALT MISH of 1302 Delafield st. nw., beloved husband of Hannah Flore Mish. father of Edith Mish brother of Bott Mish of Detroit. Mich.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. March 16, at 10 a.m. Interment private, 14 Whitman services at Bethlehem Chapel. Funeral services at Bethlehem Chapel. Washington Cathedral, on Saturday, March 14, at 3 pm. Burial Rock Creek Cemeters. 14*

CADY. ELIZABETH B. On Thursday, darch 12, 1942, at Washinston Sana-orium. ELIZABETH B. CADY of 822 Oits t. nw. widow of William P. Cady, mother i Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Bertha Actonfrs. Helen Canter, William R. Cady and rancis F. Cady, grandmother of Betty cton.

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CARROLL. ALICE FRANCES. On Wednesday. March 11. 1942. at her residence. 1107 Buchanan st. n.w. ALICE FRANCES. CARROLL. the beloved wife of the late Roy L. Carroll and mother of Mrs. Frances M. Eckhardt. Mrs. Margaret Else. Mrs. Stella Levering and Floyd G. Herndon. Services at the above residence on Saturday, March 14. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 13

CATALANO. VINCENT. On Thursday, March 12. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 13

CATALANO. VINCENT. On Thursday, March 12. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. Theresa and Eusene Catalano (nee Salco) and father of Stephen Vincent. Katherine, Richard, Rose. Josephine. Mary, Augustine. Theresa and Eusene Catalano (nee Salco) and father of Stephen Vincent. Katherine, Richard, Rose. Josephine. Mary, Augustine. Funeral from his late residence. 5418 Powhatan st. East Riverdale. Md. on Monday March 16. at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. James Church. Mount Rainier. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for repose of his soul. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited. 15

COLE. WILLIAM J. On Thursday. March 12, 1942. WILLIAM J. COLE, beloved son of the late James and March 11. 1942. at her residence on Saturday, March 14. at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 13

QUANDER. ROBERN. On Wednesday. Murch 15. 20 pm. for their loss advoted wife. 61 Lince loss and work of the late work of the late work of the late work of the late of the lat

Fineral will be held from Timothy Bank Fairlay County. Funeral will be held from Timothy Bankon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave n.w., on Saturday. March 14. at 7.30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

COOKE, ROBERT RANDOLPH. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. n.w. ROBERT home, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. Services on Monday, March 16, at 11 m., at the Lee funeral home, 15 curring the funeral home of the sweet funeral home, 15 curring the funeral home, 15 curring the funeral home of the same to us since you were called away.

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CURTIS, FRANCES MARIE. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANCES MARIE CURTIS, beloved sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Herlock, Dofa Belle Curris and Edna Fern Curtis. She also is survived by her uncle and aunt. Edward R. and Ruth Curtis.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m. telatives and friends invited to attend. Itement Cedar Hill Cemetery, Curtis, IRVING. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oakland Baptist Church Cemetery, King George County, Va., at 2 p.m., 13

QUINLAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Bell age, March 12, 1942, at 1942,

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Curtis, brother of Austin and William Curtis and Virginia Rutherford. Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Notice of funeral later. Arangements by Malvan & Schey.

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Schwartz. Patricia Louise. Sud-best.

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DAILEY, ELLA. On Thursday March 12, 1942. ELLA DAILEY, devoted wife of George Dailey, stepmother of Alice and Morris Dailey. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. DAVIDSON. LINA STONE. On Friday. March 13, 1942. LINA STONE DAVIDSON, beloved wife of Baxter M. Davidson, sr. mother of Baxter M. jr., and William F.

Davidson:
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave n.w., on Monday, March 16, at 9 a.m. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Marys City, Md. Interment St. Marys City, Md.

DIAL. PAUL. On Wednesday. March 11. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. PAUL DIAL of 1621 12th st. n.w., Apt. 41. beloved husband of Emma Dial. Also surviving are one sister, two brothers, other relatives and many friends. After 2 p.m. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. March 14. at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

EMBREY, MEREDITH E. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at Falls Church, Va., Meredith E. Embrey of Barcroft, Va., Meredith He also is survived by two sons. C. Raymond and Arthur L. Embrey (nee Herrell). He also is survived by two sons. C. Raymond and Arthur L. Embrey, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Reeves and Mrs. Edith Moxley four standchildren and one great-grandson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, March 15, at 2 pm. Interment Ivy Hills Cemetery, Upperville, Va. THOMPSON, ROBERT JAMES. Departer this life on Tuesday, March 10, 1942. ROBERT JAMES THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Thompson, loving father of Agnes Thompson, brother of Mrs. Mamie Thomas, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Mora Penny, Mrs. Constance Hill and Charles Thompson. He also is survived by three nieces and other relatives and friends, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m., from Smith's Chapel M. E. Church, Pisgah, Md. day. March 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hills Cemetery. Upperville. Va. 14

FERRY, JOSEPH D. On Wednesday. March 11. 1942. at his residence. 217-A Bates st n.w. JOSEPH D. FERRY. husband of the late Mary A. Perry and father of Margaret Fastnaught. Edna Bosley. Sadie Jacobs. Mary Brown and Joseph. William. Raymond and Charles Ferry. Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st.se. on Saturday. March 14. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13

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 11, 1942. at Emergency Hospital. EDITH ALICE. On Wednesday. March 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 13

HENDERSON. ROBERT - A. Departed the life syndenia Wednesday. Warch 13 VAUGHAN, EDITH ALICE. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH ALICE VAUGHAN of 1474 Columbia rd. nw. the beloved wife of Charles H. Vaughan, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

Services and interment private, 13

Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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 mother-in-law, Mrs. Magne Gilchrist Johnson.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. March 13, at his late residence. 1424 1st et. 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. 13.

HOLTGRAVE. THERESA. On Thursday. March 12, 1942. at Providence Hospital. THERESA HOLTGRAVE. beloved mother of Mrs. James W. Murphy. 3554 Albemarle st. n.w. Remains resting at the Saffel funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Priday. March 13.

Services and interment Nortonville. Kans. on Monday. March 16.

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 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.

WHITE, GENEVA. Officers and memwhite. Geneva. Officers and members of Datcher Chapter. No. 7. O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Geneva White Saturday, March 14. 1942. at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. AZEAL DYSON. W. M. WALTER BROOKER. W. P. ESTELLE BROWN. Secretary. ESTELLE BROWN. Secretary.

WYNN, MELVINE THOMAS. Departed
this life suddenly. Thursday. March 12,
1942, in 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. where services
will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. March
14. Interment in Williamsburg, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

. L. SPEARE CO. with ment.

2ELL WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday.
March 12. 1942. at his residence. 3326

N. st. n.w. WILLIAM HENRY ZELL. husband of the late Margaret I. Zell and father of the late Weltha Zell Hummer.

Services at the above residence on Monday. March 16. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemeters. Baltimore. Md. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 15 Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone Phone Phone 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

Beaths

MORAN, DR. DAVID HARRY. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Dr. DAVID HARRY MORAN. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services and interment private.

STANFIELD, HATTIE. On Tuesday.
March 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.
HATTIE STANFIELD. Remains resting at
Lowe's funeral home. 913 Fla. ave. n w.
Funeral and interment at Blaine, Va.

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 st. n.w. on Saturday. March 14. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13

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. Woodfield from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. on Saturday. March 14. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Complex.

JOHNSON, ANNIE HAWKINS. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, March 11, 1942. ANNIE HAWKINS JOHNSON of 726 5th st. se, devoted wife of Alton Johnson, loving 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, the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and I sits, sw., until 4 p.m. Friday, March 13, thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Saturday, March 14, at 1:30 pm., from Ebenezer M. E. Church, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ACKMAN. GEORGE, JR. A special communication of Columbia Lodge. No. 3. P. A. A. M., is hereby cailed for Saturday. March 14. 1942, at 2 pm. for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services at the funeral of our late brother.

GEO. GE ACKMAN. JT. SMITH. Master. PAUL H. SM Mary E. Ackman, and a brother,

Milton Ackman of Washington.

In Memoriam BOSWELL, ELSIE M. Sacred to our mother. ELSIE M. BOSWELL, who fell asieep in Jesus ten years ago. March 13. No one knows how we've missed you,

mother.
In these ten years gone by.
When you left us sad and lonely
For your home up in the sky. Keep her. Jesus in Thy keeping.
Until we reach that heavenly shore.
And then. O Master, let us see her.
Love and have her as before.
DEVOTED CHILDREN. CHAMBERS, REV. WILLIAM U. AND EDITH L. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sin-in-law. Rev. WILLIAM U. and EDITH L. CHAMBERS, who left us four years ago. March 13, 1938, to enter the heavenly realm.

O Lamb of God who reigneth. Theu bright and morning star. Whose glory lightens that new earth Which now we see from far:

O Worthy Under Sternal.

O Worthy Judge eternal.
When Thou dost bid us come.
Then open wide the gates of pearl
And call Thy servants home.
THE LONESOME FAMILY. HARRIS, MARY S. In loving memory our dear mother. MARY S. HARRIS, he passed away six years ago today, larch 13, 1936.

of a loved one laid to rest.

And those who think of her today
Are the ones who love her best.

THE FAMILY.

HARRIS, NATHANIEL. In loving memory of my dear husband. NATHANIEL HARRIS, who died three years ago today, March 13, 1939. My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear.
God only knows how I miss you
At the end of these long years.
HIS LOVING WIFE, MABEL HARRIS. HERRON, JENNIE. Not today only, but very day, sweet and fresh is the memory my dear mother. JENNIE HERRON Who left me six years ago. March 13, 1936, HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BERTHA M. HARRISON.

HOHEIN, BILLY. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear son and brother. BILLY, who passed away seven years ago MOTHER, DADDY, BARBARA AND DANNY JONES, MARSHALL. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. MAR-SHALL JONES, who passed away twenty years ago today, March 13, 1922.

There never was a purer heart
Than that of our dear father.
Whose love and care went on and on,
Far beyond all others.
IS DEVOTED CHILDREN. ESTELLE
JOHNSON AND EDWARD JONES. KEMPER, EUNICE LGUISE. In remembrance of our dear daughter, EUNICE LOUISE KEMPER, who passed away one year ago today. March 13, 1941.

MOTHER AND DADDY. KEMPER. EUNICE LOUISE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear niece. EUNICE LOUISE KEMPER who left us so suddenly March 13, 1941.

Just when life was sweetest
And she could have lived her best.
The gates of Heaven opened
And she entered that sweet rest
LOVINGLY. MAMIE.

Beyond the heavenly gate. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

QUESENBERRY, heloved wife of the late Richard H. Quesenberry and mother of Rhoda Jean Quesenberry and mother of Rhoda Jean Quesenberry. The Richard H. Quesenberry and mother of Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave se. on Saturdax, March 14. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakland Baptist Church Cemetery, King George County, Va. at 2 p.m. 13

QUINLAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Priday, March 13. 1942. at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM JOSEPH OUINLAN, beloved son of William J. and M. Câtherine Quinlan (nee Thoma)

Notice of funeral later.

ROSS. VALERIE E. On Wednesday, March 11, 1942, VALERIE E. ROSS, beloved daughter of Valerie and Willard

So sad, so sudden was the call.

SCHWARTZ. PATRICIA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Wednesday. March 11, 1942.
PATRICIA LOUISE SCHWARTZ. ased 3½ years, beloved daughter of Paul E. and Louise R. Schwartz.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. March 14. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Some day I hope to Heaven to rest.

So He took her home to Heaven to rest.

HER LOVING CHILDREN, HAZEL, FRANCES AND LOUISE ARNOLD.

Once more the month of March is here.

To us the saddest of the year; For just three years ago today Our dear Grammy passed away.

GRANDCHILDREN, PATSY AND BUDDIE.

Some day I hope to meet you.

Some day I hope to meet you.

GRANDCHILDREN. PATSY AND BUDDIE. Some day I hope to meet you. Some day, I know not when:
To clasp your hand in that beautiful land. Never to part again. LOVING SISTER, PET. • TARPIN, BESSIE E. In memory of our dear mother, BESSIE E. TURPIN, who departed this life eight years ago today, March 13, 1934. HER DAUGHTERS.

TISINGER, JOSEPH B. SR. In loving memory of our father, JOSEPH B. TISINGER, who passed away March 13, 1928.

HIS CHILDREN.

WANDER, MARY M. In sad loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARY M. WANDER, who departed this life fifteen yars ago today, March 13, 1927.

HER LOVING CHILDREN.

STRATTON, LISETTA. On Wednesday. March 11, 1942, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elmer Rave. Cleveland. Ohio. LISETTA STRATTON (nee Reisinger), beloved wife of Harry P. Stratton. Interment Brooklyn. N. Y. 14 FUNERAL DESIGNS. TAYLOR. THOMAS U. Entered into eternal rest Thursday. March 12, 1942, at his residence, 737 24th st. n.w., THOMAS U. TAYLOR. husband of Louvinia Taylor, loving father of Juanita G. and Thomas U. Taylor. Jr.: brother of Mrs. Matilda Taylor. Mrs. Lucy McFee and Henry Taylor. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd & Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276 GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106 Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

George Ackman, Draftsman S. A. R. to Elect Officers Services for Essary At Meeting Wednesday George Ackman, jr., 58, lifelong day at a meeting of the District of

resident in the District and veteran Columbia Society of the Sons of patent draftsman, died yesterday the American Revolution. Chairman of tellers for the elec-

tion is Willis F. Roe. A speaker from the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs will be morrow at the S. H. Hines funeral introduced by Wade H. Ellis. Dr. W. Harvey Wise, jr., senior vice president, is the only candidate for

Frank C. Warman Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

in charge of drafting. A Mason, employe of the Navy Department, Mr. Ackman was a member of Co- who died Wednesday at his home. A number of high

Ida Kieffer Warman, and four sons, mourned and missed." Warman.

Axis Columns Broken Up In Libya, British Claim

CAIRO, March 13.-British artillery destroyed a number of enemy trucks and broke up Axis transport columns in the Libyan desert during encounters between advanced patrols, an army headquarters com-

munique reported today. "During the day there was some exchange of shellfire between advanced elements of both sides," the communique said. "During these exchanges our artillery destroyed a few enemy motor vehicles and caused others to disperse.

"Our air forces again carried out offensive patrols over the forward

British Supply Depots Raided. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 13 (A).-Axis warplanes made heavy attacks in bad weather yesterday on British communication lines and supply depots in Libya, the Italian high command

reported today. They also continued their attacks on Malta, destroying a number of planes on the ground, it added. British bombers attacked Bengasi, Libya, overnight.

Fire in Junk Shop Follows Attempt to Open Safe

Frustrated thieves are believed to have been responsible for a fire MAJOR. JOHN J. In loving remembrance of my devoted husband. JOHN J. MAJOR, who departed this life three years dealer's quarters after an attempt which broke out last night in a junk had been made to open a heavy safe. The blaze was in the establishment of Myer Brenner, 2519 M street N.W.

Firemen confined the blaze to a room in which a quantity of baled waste paper and cabinets were stored, preventing its spread to an adjacent building used for storage of Weather Bureau records.

When firemen and police entered the premises they found a safe, weighing more than 1,000 pounds, had been overturned. The hinges were hacked, but the strongbox remained closed.

The thieves entered by wrenching bars from a side window. They took 54 cents from the cash register.

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Reporter to Be Buried In Rock Creek Cemetery; Roosevelt Sends Note

Services for J. Fred Essary, veteran newspaper correspondent, were Hornaday, board members. to be held at 2 p.m. today at Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. the Senate and dean of the cathe-

A number of high Government be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery men and women were named as tomorrow, following requiem mass at honorary pallbearers for Mr. Essary, 10 a.m. at the Shrine of the Sacred who was for nearly 30 years chief of respondents in charge of the Con-Mr. Warman, who had lived in timore Sun. Washington for 45 years, was with | President Roosevelt, in a note to

sent the following telegram to Mrs.

Stood for Highest Ideals. "Fred and I were close personal

friends for 35 years. During this period he was one of the foremost

extend to you and all of the family Howard Newspapers, and George

our heartfelt sympathy." The Women's National Press Club, which his widow, Mrs. Helen For- in Baltimore, the following were also man Kerchner Essary, once headed, included in the long list of honorary will be represented at the services pallbearers: Harry C. Black, John by the following: Mrs. Esther Van E. Semmes, James C. Fenhagen, Dr. Wagoner Tufty, president; Miss Pa- Charles W. Maxson, Hamilton tricia O'Malley, vice president; Miss Owens, William F. Schmick and Elizabeth May Craig, second vice Newton Aiken. president; Miss Frances Lide, recording secretary; Miss Virgila Stephens, corresponding secretary; Wood, head of the Gridiron Club, United States chemist, will be util-Miss Ruth Cowan, treasurer; Miss also appointed representatives to at- ized in transforming 37,000 bags of Christine Sadler and Miss Mary

Another club of which Mrs. Essarv was an active member, the News-Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of paper Women's Club, also named a committee for the funeral. It in-Frank C. Warman, 66, veteran dral, officiating. Burial will be in cluded the president, Marie McNair: the two vice presidents, Elizabeth Ellicott Poe and Sophie Pool Kepner, 3345 Seventeenth street N.W., will officials and prominent newspaper and the recording secretary, Helen Fetter Cook.

The Standing Committee of Corthe Washington Bureau of the Bal- gressional Press Galleries appointed the following members to attend: Samuel W. Bell, New York Herald the Navy Department for 42 years of Mrs. Essary, said he was "shocked Tribune; Charles P. Trussell, New that time, retiring last summer from and saddened by the news of Fred's York Times; William K. Hutchinthe Bureau of Ships. He had a sum-mer home at North Beach Park, Md. him as an "outstanding Washington Ralph Smith, Atlanta Journal; Mark He is survived by his widow, Mrs. correspondent who will be sincerely Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News; Bulkley Griffin, Hartford Times; Lawrence, Frank, George and Philip Secretary of State Hull, named as Warman, and a daughter, Marion one of the honorary pallbearers, Press; Fred Emery, United States News Association; George Rothwell Brown, King Features Syndicate; "Frances and I are deeply grieved Jesse Cottrell, Charlotte Observer; to learn today of your irreparable Paul McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer, and Ray Tucker, McClure

Syndicate. Three Daughters Also Survive. Members of the Standing Committee who were also to attend inmen in the great newspaper profes- clude William S. Nea, International

sion. He always stood for the high- | News Service; J. A. O'Leary, The | ters, Mrs. Samuel T. Anseli, jr.; Miss est ideals and was the personifica- Star; Dewey Fleming of the Balti- Peggy Essary and Miss Elene Essary, tion of loyalty and patriotism. We more Sun; Ned Brooks, Scrippsand a sister, Mrs. Annabel Dees, Lake Charles, La., survive.

W. Stimson, Dallas Journal. From among Mr. Essary's friends Hat Imports Curbed

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Pair Among 14 Officers Cited for Distinguished Service in Cavite Raid

To the growing roll of American war heroes were added today the names of 14 naval officers, including a native of Washington and a Tex. resident of Annapolis, who distinguished themselves during the first Japanese bombing of the Cavite Purcell, Ark. naval base in the Philippines last

Secretary of the Navy Knox yes- Tyler, Minn. terday approved award of the Navy Cross to the officers and, at the same time, addressed letters of commendation to three civilians em- ice" during the bombardment: ployed at the naval base for heroism during the attack.

Comdr. Francis J. Bridget, the Lt. (j. g.) Malcolm M. Champlin, native of Washington who now Sonoma, Calif. makes his home at South Orange, N. J., was given the medal for "extraordinary heroism," and Lt. Thomas Bowers, Annapolis, was North Vasselboro, Me. cited for "distinguished service."

Comdr. Rintoul T. Whitney of Es- San Francisco. canaba, Mich., whose wife is now in Washington serving as a volunteer Red Cross worker.

Whitney Injured in Raid.

Mrs. Whitney, who lives in Fairfax County, declared that her husband had completed his tour of duty at Pearl Harbor attack, but chose to remain at his post. She said he was wounded during the raids on had heard from him was New Year and inserted "attack plant." Day, when he sent a message wishing her a happy new year.

ment was Lt. John D. Bulkley of attacking production more vigor-Long Island City, N. Y., who has ously each day so that our armed been mentioned twice in Navy com- forces can attack the enemy soon muniques for daring actions subse- and decisively." quent to the raid on Cavite. Lt. Bulkley was skipper of a "mosquito boat" which sank a 5,000-ton Japanese ship in Subic Bay, near Bataan in the Philippines, and figured in the sinking a few days later of another Japanese vessel in the same

Attended Western High.

The citations accompanying the awards did not give details of the service on which the awards were based.

Comdr. Bridget, who entered the Naval Academy in 1917 after attending Western High School and Columbian Preparatory School, won his wings as a Navy pilot in 1928

Native of Washington,
Annapolis Resident
Given Navy Cross

and has served on the aircraft carrier Lexington and the aircraft tender Wright. He took a post-graduate course in aeronautical engineering at the Naval Academy in 1933 and in 1934 was sent to the California Institute of Technology. In 1937 he was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics here and in the California Institute of Technology. following year was made an assistant naval attache in Tokio.

Lt. Bowers graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932 and came here in 1940 for duty in the Bureau of Ordnance. He was assigned to sea duty last May. Other officers who were decorated

for "extraordinary heroism" were: Lt. Carl F. Fairies, jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Ensign Robert W. Granston, Seat-

Pay Clerk John H. Walker, Long Beach, Calif. Pay Clerk Clifford A. Hanson,

Other Officers Honored. These officers were awarded the Navy Cross for "distinguished serv-Lt. Col. John P. Adams, Marine Corps., New Bloomfield, Pa.

Lt. (j. g.) Trose E. Donaldson, Seattle, Wash.

Chief Boatswain James C. Oster, Another officer who received the W. L. Lord and F. V. Guttard, ad- success achieved by all three con-Navy Cross for distinguished service dress of both unknown, and George sisted in sinking H. M. S. Stanley during the bombardment was Lt. Colley, whose address was given as and one merchant ship."

Factory Adopts Name Of 'Attack Plant'

is reported that a heated altercation BRISTOL, Pa., March 13.-Fleet- broke out between the officers bethe naval base two weeks before the wings, Inc., aeronautical manufacturers, today removed itself from the "defense" industry as painters Cavite, but that the last time she took the words out of factory signs

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All Were Commissioned In 1941; Most of Crews Saved, Taken Prisoner

the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13.-The Ad-Lt. Jerry A. Steward, Streetman, miralty announced today that three German submarines reported on January 3 to have been Chief Pay Clerk Othello C. Bruun, sunk in a "sustained and determined" attack on a British convoy were the U-131, U-434 and U-574, all commissioned in 1941.

The announcement said the U-574 was destroyed on the morning of December 18, 1941, by the British escort vessel Stork, after the raider had attacked the convoy and had sunk the former United States destroyer Stanley.

The Stanley had taken part the previous day in the destruction of the U-434.

The Admiralty said it was "worthy of note that each of these three U-boats had been in commission The civilians were awarded were nearly six months but the aggregate The U-574 was rammed by the

Stork, the Admiralty said, after her motors had been put out of action by depth charges. "Her commander was reluctant to bring the ship to the surface and it

fore the commanding officer was

forced to give the order to blow the

Two officers and 25 men, out of a total of 43 abroad the U-574, were saved and are now prisoners of war, the Admiralty said. The commander, identified as Naval First Lt. Gegnelbach, was among those lost.

The U-131, commanded by Corvette Capt. Arend Baumann, had a com-plement of 48 officers and men, all of whom, were saved, the Admiralty

All but two of those aboard the U-434 were reported saved and taken prisoner, including the commander, Capt. Lt. Wolfgang Heyda, 28.

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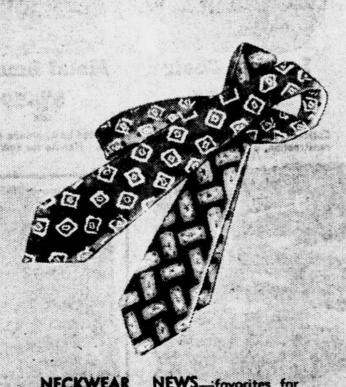
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Dr. M. X. Sullivan Is Given Hillebrand **Chemical Award**

Presentation Made To G. U. Professor At Society's Dinner

The Hillebrand award of the Chemical Society of Washington was presented at the annual dinner at the Cosmos Club last night to Dr. M. X. Sullivan, professor of biochemistry at Georgetown University, for his work on the sulfur-containing substances of the body.

In this work, which has extended over 20 years, Dr. Sullivan not only has developed methods of quantitative analysis of extremely minute amounts of sulfur, but did much of the pioneer work in demonstrating that this element is essential to

It occurs chiefly in the form of the amino acid, cystine, one of the building stones of life, which is found most abundantly in the liver, the hair and the nails. Every organ contains some of it, however, and without it any growth is impossible. The award was presented by Dr. Normal Bekkedahl, president of the society, after Dr. Sullivan had been introduced by Dr. H. L. Haller, past president.

After the presentation Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry at the Cornell medical school, described the latest developments in his studies of the way cystine is formed in the body from simpler chemical entities. Much of this work was started while Dr. Du Vigneaud was at the George Washington medical school where he worked in close association with Dr. Sullivan.

Dr. Du Vigneaud announced the recent finding of a hitherto unknown enzyme present in the liver which seems to play a vital part in the transformation and can be con-

tracked down by the use of "tagged

Substances in which ordinary atoms of carbon, sulfur and hydrogen have been replaced by atoms of the heavy isotopes of these elements are fed rats. The place of the heavy atoms in the molecule is known. After a time the animals are killed and the heavy atoms can be recovered. Thus it can be determined into which new molecules they have

found their way and just what positions they occupy. Marriage License **Applications**

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Ernest W. Schwatzer. 25, 2100 Mass-achusetts ave., and Patricia F. McCarty. 22, Dorchester, Mass.; the Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days,

James H. Rollins, 25, Johnstown. Pa., and Charlotte A. Erb. 18, 1353 Ingraham st. n.w.; the Rev. John F. Fannon.
John C. Theys, 23, Belle Rose, Long Island, N. Y. and Georgia K. Clancy. 22, Takoma Park, Md.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lamar Kelley, 29, 2039 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Anna M. Nielsen. 22, 1006 16th st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

which take place within the body deorge E. Bryan. 23, 4510 Bowen rd. s.s.. Elmer J. Ehbauer. 26. Navy Yard. and Mary K. Hicks. 24. Lynchburg. Va.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin. Hyman Ganzer, 24, 1356 Irving st. n.w., and Florence R. Plotnick, 20, 1842 Lamont' st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

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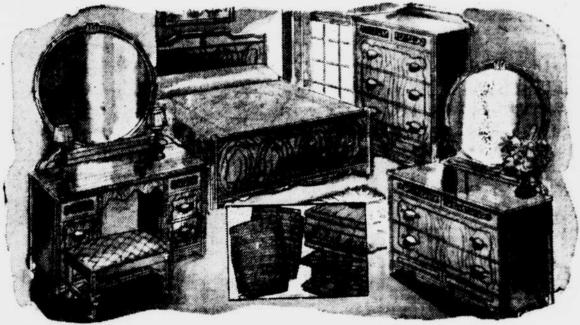
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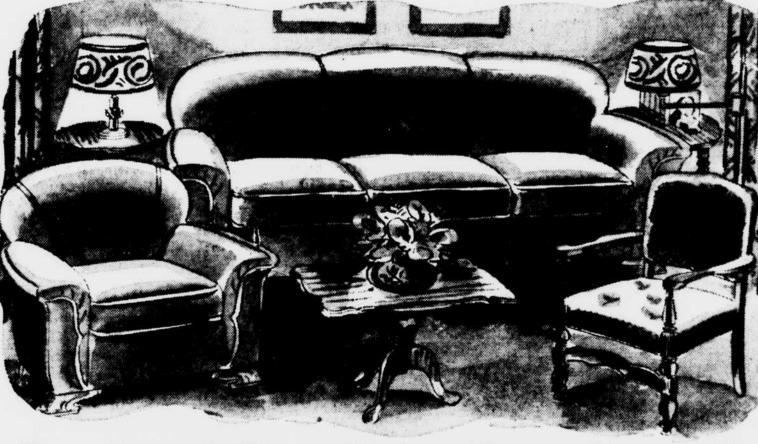
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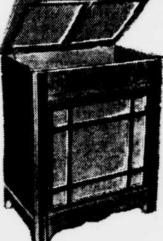




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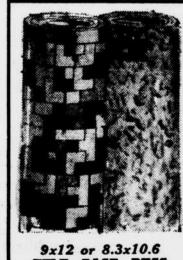
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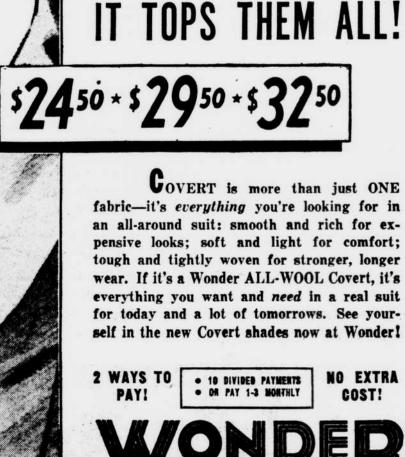
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Pillsbury Flour 12 lb. 60c	DRIED BEANS—FRUITS
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Washington Rising Flour 12 lb. 55c	Idaho White Beans 1 lb. 9c Large Lima Beans 1 lb. 12c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal 31b. 8c	Baby Lima Beans 1 lb. 10c
Quaker Corn Meal pkr. 3c	Pinto Beans 1 1b. 9c
Royal Baking Powder 6 or. 23c Rumford Baking Powder 2 or. 21c	Chili Beans
Calumet Baking Powder 8 or. 8c	Black-Eyed Peas 1 lb. 10c Seeded Raisins Sun 2 lb. 2 lc
Baking Powder Girl 8c	Seedless Raisins Sun . 2 15 oz. 19c
Baker's Chocolate 12 lb. 15c Hershey's Chocolate 12 lb. 12c	Mixed Fruit Sun- 11 or 18c
Nestle's Chocolate 2 7 oz. 25c	Sunsweet Peaches 1 lb. 27c Sunsweet Apricots 1 lb. 29c
Dromedary Cocoanut 4 oz. 9c	Sunsweet Apricots
Baker's Cocoanut moist 4 oz. 10c	Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. 21c
Duryea Corn Starch 1 lb. 9c Burnett's Vanilla 2 or. 35c	
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Walnut Meats 18c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2 20 02. 17c Pancake Flour Jemima 2 pkss. 21c
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Almond Extract 1 or. 19c	Bisquick 20 ez. 16c
Molasses Br'er Rabbit glass 14c	Bisquick 29c
Ring Syrup ean 196 Baking Soda Arm & 1 lb. 7c	Flako Pie Crust pkg. 11c Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 23c
Baking Soua Hammer	Ginger Bread Mix Duff's pkg. 21c
BEVERAGES	Ginger Bread Mix Drome pkg. 17c
Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 1b. 10c	Flakorn Muffin Mix 2 pkgs. 25c Mufflite pkg. 17c
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Cocomalt 21c	Florida Oranges 10 1bs. 41c
Cocomalt 16 oz. 39c	Navel Oranges California 1b. 6c
Ovaltine	Florida Grapefruit 10 10s. 35c
Kraft Malted Milk 1 lb. 25c	Pink Grapefruit Texas 1b. 6c York Apples
Canterbury Tea 17c	Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Canterbury Tea 12 lb. 32c	. White Potatoes 10 1bs. 25c
Lipton's Tea	Red Sweets
McCormick's Tea Pekoe can 25c	Canadian Rutabagas 3 10s. 10c
McCormick's Tea Mixed or . 14 lb. 23c	California Peas 2 1bs. 21c
Wilkin's Tea 14 lb. 24c Tender Leaf Tea 15 lb. 22c	Clipped Top Carrots 1b. 8c
Salada Tea	Texas Beets bunch 5c New Cabbage
Canterbury Tea Bags of 25 21c	Nancy Hall Sweets 4 lbs. 21c
Canterbury Tea Bags of 50 37c	Avocados 1b. 17c
McCormick Tea Bags 23c Wilkin's Tea Balls 16c	Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 9c
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Kellogg's All Bran 16 oz. 19c	Sour Pie Cherries 2 No. 2 29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 5c Kellogg's Krumbles pkg. 11c	Florida Gold Grapefruit No. 2 10c Sundown Fruit Cocktail, 2 16c 27c
Kellogg's Pep pkg. 10c	Hunt's Fruit Salad 17 or. 17c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkr. 11c	Castle Crest Peaches No. 21/2 19c
Kellogg's Variety pkg. 21c	Del Monte Peaches No. 21/2 21c
Puffed Rice	Hunt's Elberta Peaches No. 21/2 23c Cascade Pears No. 21/2 19c
Wheatles The Breakfast 2 pkgs. 21c	Dole Pineapple Crushed 20 or. 16c
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Jell-O Desserts 3 pkgs. 19c Royal Desserts 3 pkgs. 19c	Corned Beef Hash Silver 1 lb. 15c Corned Beef Hash Pru- 1 lb. 20c
Lemon Pie Filler Fine pkg. 5c	Underwood Dev. Ham 214 os. 14c
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Junket Powder 2 pkgs. 19c Junket Tablets pkg. 12c	Hormel's Chili Con Carne. 1 lb. 19c Dinty Moore Beef Stew. 24 or. 19c
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Knox Gelatines pkg. 18c	Swift's Prem 12 or. 28c
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Breakfast Gems Eggs Grade A doz. 41c	Armour's Vienna Sausage. 4 on 11c
Morning Star Eggs Grade B doz. 39c	Armour's Tamales 11 or. 11c
Jumbo Butter 1b. 39c	R. & R. Boned Chicken 6 on 47c Smithfield Spread James 221/4 or 25c
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Pabst-ett Cheese »kr. 15c	Armour's Chili Con Carne 11 or. 11c
Kraft American Cheese 12 lb. 19c	Pickled Pigs' Feet 15c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese 19c Kraft Velveeta Cheese 17c	
Cottage Cheese BLOSSOM 1 lb. 10c	MEATS, FRESH
Grated American Cheese 19c	Bottom Round Steak 1b. 33c
Kraft American Cheese 2 lb. 63c Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. 61c	Top Round Steak 1b. 35c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese box 67c	Sirloin Steak
Lucerne Milk Grade 2 qts. 23c	Lamb Roast Shoulder with Neck & Breast 1b. 14c
Lucerne Buttermilk 9c	Shoulder Lamb Chops 1b. 21c
Lucerne Dari-Drink qt. 9c Lucerne Coffee Cream pt. 22c	Rib Lamb Chops 1b. 41c
Lucerne Whipping Cream 34 pt. 22c	Breast of Lamb Plain 1b. 27c
Ballard's Beady Biscuits of 10 10c	Leg o' Lamb 1b. 25c
JAMS-JELLIES	Lamb Roast Shoulder whole or neck half 1b. 19c Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 1bs., 35c 1b. 18c
Apple Butter 18 or . 10c	Stew Beef Boneless 1b. 25c
Apple Butter 15c	Beef Liver 1b. 27c
Schimmel's Jellies 10c Apple Jelly Mussel- man's 10c	Nutwood Hams Whole or Hock End 1b. 33c
Musselman's Jellies glass 10c	Fresh Pigs Feet 1b. 21c
Mott's Jellies 12 or. 11c	Pork Liver 1b. 19c
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Gusto Veg. Juices Vitamins 46 er. 29c

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Apricot Nectar High- ... 3 12 os. 23c

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Sunsweet Prune Juice ... 46 oz. 21c

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Golden Poppy Figs No. 21/4 19c

Sundown Kadota Figs. . . 2 No. 1 25c

Post Bran Flakes 8 or. 9c Post Toasties 6 oz. 5c

Post Tens pkg. 21c Cream of Wheat 28 oz. 24c

Quaker Oats Quick or 20 oz. 10c

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PICKLES—OLIVES
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Sour Pickles at. 17c
Forman's Piccalilli 16 or. 19c
Sweet Pickles Bullimore st. 23c
Mixed Pickles Baltimore jar 21c
Libby's Dill Pickles 22 oz. 17c
Libby's Sweet Pickles 16 or. 19c
Heinz Sweet Pickles 8 or. 15c
Heinz Sweet Onions 6 or. 23c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 111/2 or. 14c
Heinz Sweet Mix 24 oz. 33c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 24 oz. 37c
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Lindsay Ripe Olives 41/2 oz. 12c
Queen Plain Olives 3 oz. 13c
Queen Giant Olives 41/2 oz. 19c
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Chopped Olives 25% or. 13c

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Piedmont Mayonnaise 16 os. 25c	Campbell's Soups Except . 2 cans 19c
Piedmont Mayonnaise 3t. 40c	Alice Bailey Chicken 3 cans 25c
Nu Made Mayonnaise 15c	Campbell's Chicken 101/2 oz. 11c
Nu Made Mayonnaise 16 or. 27c	Phillips Tomato 101/2 oz. 5c
Kraft Mayonnaise 17c	Phillips Vegetable 22 or. 9c
Kraft Mayonnaise 16 oc. 29c	Phillips Clam Chowder 101/2 oz. 6c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 16 oz. 31c	Phillips Pea Soup 101/2 or. 6c
Cascade Salad Dressing pt. 17c	R and R Chicken Broth 2 1215 or. 27c
Cascade Salad Dressing 27c	Heinz Soups Except 2 cans 25c
Duchess Salad Dressing pt. 22c	Heinz Consomme 15 oz. 15c
Duchess Salad Dressing 35c	Heinz Clam Chowder 15 oz. 15 c
Miracle Whip Salad pt. 23c	Betty Crocker Soup Mix 2 NA OZ. 9c
Lunch Box Spread jar 25c	Noodle Soup Mix Mrs3 234 oz. 25c
Kraft Miracle Whip 15c	Tomato Soup Camp's 2 cans 19c
Premier Mayonnaise 8 os. 21c	
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SAUCES, ETC.	Astor Black Pepper 301. 5c
Red Hill Catsup 2 14 or 19c	Black Pepper Brand 3 or. 8c
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. 19c	Cinnamon 11/2 oz. 10c
memi cilii bauce bot. 200	Ground Cloves 12 oz. 8c
D. & M. Corn Kensh bet. 13c	Allspice 34 oz. 10c
Worcestershire Sauce 5 or. 12c	Ginger 134 oz. 10c
Ritter's Tobasco Catsup. 2 12 or. 21c A-1 Sauce 6 or. 27c	Nutmeg 112 oz. 8c
	Whole Cloves 114 oz. 8c
	Curry Powder 154 oz. 8c
	Rubbed Sage *4 or. 15c
Cochtail Dauce Camps bet. 13C	Bay Leaves 10c
Seider Cocktail Sauce 11 or 19c Tomato Sauce—Hunt's 12 or 5c	Celery Seed 1½ or. 15c
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mcCormick's Horseradish 5 or. 9c	Argo Asparagus No. 2 21c
SEA FOOD, CANNED	Highway Asparagus No. 2 29c
B. & M. Flaked Fish 2 11/4 or 27c	Gardansida Page No. 2 10-
Beardsley's Shredded pkg. 14c	Dude Ranch Peas 2 16 or. 25c
California Mackerel 2 23c	Sugar Belle Peas 2 No. 2 29c
Davis Mackerel Fillets 21c	Gardenside Crushed Corn No. 2 00
Wet Shrimp 584 es. 19c	Highway Corn Golden Bantam No. 3 10c
Deming's Red Salmon 74 oz. 21c	Nation's Pride on Cob tean 15c
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Gorton's Deep Sea Roe 31/4 on 12c	
Martel Sardines Bene-	Dainty Shoe Peg Corn 2 No. 2 23c

Martel Sardines Bone- ... 234 oc. 23c

California Sardines nat. . 18 oz. 10c

Calif. Sardines Tomato ... 2 15 oz. 23c

Del Monico Shad Roe.... 334 or. 31c

Pink Salmon Peter Pan ... 2 16 oz. 35c

Kinney's Red Salmon 184 os. 29c

Chinook Salmon Cape . . 734 oz. 15c

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May Day Salad Oil 24c

Wesson Oil 27c

Heinz Olive Oil 33c

Parkay Margarine 11b. 24c

Our Banquet Margarine . . 2 11b. 33c

Honey Nut Margarine ... 11b. 19c

Royal Satin Shortening . . 11b. 22c

Royal Satin Shortening .. 3-1b. 61c

Spry Shortening 11b. 24c

Spry Shortening 31b. 67c

Crisco 11b. 24c

Crisco 67c

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Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 25c

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c

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Lux Toilet Soap 4 cakes 25c

Lava Soap cake 6c

Cashmere Bouquet 3 cakes 25c

Fels Naptha Soap cake 5c Large Ivory Soap 2 cakes 19c

Large Swan Soap 2 cakes 19c

Octagon Soap Laundry . . . 3 cakes 13c

Kirkman's Soap 3 cakes 14c

O. K. Laundry Soap 3 cakes 11c

Ivory Flakes or Snow 1214 on 22c

Ivory Flakes 9c

Super Suds Concentrated ... 24 oz. 22c

Chipso 22 os. 22c

Su-Purb Soap 2 24 or. 37c

Silver Dust 23c

0. K. Soap 3 bars 11c

Octagon Soap Powder . . 2 pkgs. 9c

Argo Asparagus	No. 2	21c
Highway Asparagus	No. 2	29c
Gardenside Peas	No. 2	10c
Dude Ranch Peas 2	16 oz.	25c
Sugar Belle Peas2	No. 2	29 c
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Highway Corn Golden Bantam	No. 2	10c
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Dainty Shoe Peg Corn 2	No. 2	23c
Bonnie Dell Limas Small	No. 2	17c
Highway Limas Green & 3	No. 2	25c
Seaside Butter Beans	No. 2	10c
Phillip's Mix. Vegetables	No. 2	7c
Libby's Sauerkraut	No.212	10c
	No. 232	25c
Emerald Bay Spinach 2	No. 2 cans	25c
	No. 214	17c
Phillips' Beans With 3	1 lb.	17c
Campbell's Beans With	1 lb.	7c
	28 os.	17c
Fame Cut Beets2	No. 21/2	23c
Fame Small Whole Beets, 2	No. 2	29c
	5½ es.	6c
Brussel Sprouts War-	g or.	12c
Comstock Carrots2	No. 2	19c
Manning's Hominy 2	No. 21/2	15c
Highway Hominy3		25c
Succotash Superfine	No. 3	10c
Standard Tomatoes2	No. 2	19c
Standard Tomatoes 2	No. 21/2	25c
Grade "C" Tomatoes2		21c
Turnip Greens shine	No. 21/2	14c
Franco-Amer. Macaroni, 2	cans	19c
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Phillips' Spaghetti 3		20c
Briargate Green Beans	No. 2	17c
Heinz Baby Foods3	cans	20c
Gerber's Baby Foods3	cans a	19c

MISCELLANEOUS

Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12 or. 15c

New England Syrup bot. 17c

Vermont Maid Syrup 12 or. 17c

Champion Syrup..... 3t. 29c

Beverly Peanut Butter ... 11b. 20c

Peanut Butter Real 21b. 31c

Del Monico Macaroni .. 11b. 10c

Del Monico Spaghetti ... 11b. 10c

English Walnuts . . Brand 1b. 27c

Date & Nut Bread Prem . 2 cans 25c

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Rio de Janeiro Shows March of Progress **Under Way in Brazil**

Capital City Building New Thoroughfares And Improvements

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

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Automobile trips in and about Rio

de Janeiro reveal historic spots harking back to ornate days of the old empire. One may see palaces, gardens and avenues of lush tropical beauty and breath-taking mountain top views. But-more up to date-there are also some surprising evidences of the new order which is under way in Brazil.

Swift steps which that country recently has been taking toward war against the Axis powers have aligned its destiny more closely than ever with that of the United States, and stimulated fresh interest here in all things Brazilian. Particularly is this interest centered on the capital city, where events are rapidly shaping the future course of this largest country in South America. Of practical significance in these war days is the fact that Rio has

one of the fine harbors of the world, large enough, some experts say, to float all the navies of the Allied nations. The harbor is highly picturesque, with its peaks, its curving shores and many islands, but more important still, it is safe and com-

Avenue Named for Vargas. As Axis submarines continued to sink Brazilian ships, and President Varges issued one decree after another, the question arose as to whether peaceful Guanabara Bay, which I recently viewed from many fascinating vantage points, might soon see more grim business. These vantage points included long bayshore drives, through the beautiful formal gardens of Praca Paris, reclaimed by filling in the bay front. In these gardens are rows of waving palm trees, winding drives and walks, flower beds and fountains

which at night throw illuminated jets of water. Driving away from the water front, however, and through the downtown business section we go with Paulo Einhorn of Panair, to see Rio's latest new avenue. There President Vargas and the municipal administration are cutting a brand new thoroughfare through Rio to cross famous Avenida Rio Branco at right angles, and eventually to

extend miles through the capital. En route to this we pass by the huge new railroad station, and the new modern Ministry of War Building, which soon may be a busy place. Coming to a big structure, which formerly housed the municipal government, we find it is being torn down to make way for the new avenue, which is named Avenida President Vargas. It is a wide parklike place with a block-wide stretch of earth four blocks long. From it 136 houses had been torn down in the short space of two months. It is to be developed shortly. It was covered at the time with curious gay-colored tents and scenes to be used in carnival time, within the

next few days. Noted Botanical Gardens.

Further on is the picturesque and well known Mangue Canal, with its towering royal palm trees on either side a picture known to every student of geography. But soon the water in the canal will disappear underground when the canal is covered over to provide more traffic space for continuation of the new Avenida Vargas.

Among other fascinating spots in Rio are the famous Botanical Cardens begun in 1808, now full of orchids, lilies, palms and many tropical plants; the presidential palaces and gardens, the city park, and the famous Jockey Club, one of the finest of its kind in the world.

Swinging through the city we come to the great gardens and Quinta da Boa Vista Palace, which was the royal residence in the time of the Brazilian Empire, housing Emperor Pedro I, and later Pedro II, known as Pedro the Magnanimous. The palace was closed for renovation and repairs to make it the national museum.

Roads are being repaired and wid-

ened as we make our way out through the edge of Rio, and head for the mountain resort, Petropolis, about 45 miles distant. Alongside the roadway there is a far-reaching housing project of small, well-kept homes for the lower-income bracket. This development constitutes part of the housing project of the Federal Government under the social welfare laws of Brazil. Not far away is a small hospital, far out on the edge of Rio. It is one of about 12 such smaller hospital units widely scattered to serve the people, closer to their homes. Medical and hospital service is furnished through provisions of laws and decrees under the Vargas constitution of 1937. Labor a Social Duty.

An official statement briefly outlinging this policy in part says: "Medical and hygienic assistance is provided for workers and pregnant women employes, assuring the latter a period of rest with no decrease in income before and after birth of the

Under the 1937 Vargas constitution, it is explained in regard to the rights of workmen, that "labor is a social duty which enjoys the right of the protection of the state." It likewise establishes the principle that to all Brazilians is granted the right of subsistence through honest labor. Labor then, as the individual's means of subsistence, constitutes a right, the protection of which is the duty of the state, assuring it favorable conditions and means of

defense. Conditions which must be observed with reference to collective moor contracts are outlined in the constitution which confers the above-mentioned rights to medical essistance, and these others: "The right to holidays after one uninterrupted year of work; compulsory weekly rest on Sundays and holidays; indemnity, in proportion to time of service, for dismissal without just cause; a minimum wage

fixed in accordance with the preciations which are obliged to render
vailing conditions of each region of
vailing condit the country; a working day of eight hours or less, to be increased only in cases provided for by law: higher in cases provided for by law; higher wages for night work; prohibition of the employment of children under 14 years of age, of persons under 16 zation of trade associations, but the for night work and, in industries strike and lock-out were declared which are prejudicial to health, the "anti-social measures, detrimental employment of women and minors to labor and to capital and incomtion of old-age and sickness insur- national economy."

under 18 years of age; the institu- patible with the best interests of ance and accident or life insurance Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of Presi-

the children's hospital of Rio. Caring for indigent and beggars, to whom it is unlawful to give money. Strikes Held "Anti-Social." a private institution, known as "The Constitution allows organi-Abrigo Christo Redemptor, or "Shelter of Christ the Redeemer,"

for cases of accidents during work; dent Vargas, who is connected with technical aspects." The Service of Zebu cattle, goats, and many happy the city's new, and as yet unfinished a box that isn't wrapped in precious the establishment of workers' asso- the municipal organization caring Hospital Assistance in the city now children appear along the way. Here cathedral. Many of his descendants paper. Be ashamed to waste.

Restored Plantations.

The road from the outskirts of Rio to Petropolis is a wide concrete magnificent views. boulevard which carries traffic spinning through a picturesque founded by a wealthy Catholic country of banana trees, huge plan-

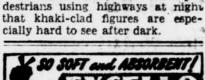
the road smiling, with bunches of the city. bananas as big as they can carry. Winding mountain roads provided stretched far away to Rio, nestled

At Petropolis there was a heavy guard of soldiers around Vargas' summer palace where he was spendbanker, and now generally supported tations now being restored to pro- ing the season. This delightful by public contributions. duction, and small farms where the mountain city of about 40,000 resi-The hospital service of Rio has government has helped tenants es- dents was first popularized by the passed through a number of reforms | tablish themselves with little homes | last Emperor of Brazil, Don Pedro II, adopted for "improvement of its and some fertile land. Big humped the Magnanimous, who is buried in

From hilltops near Petropolis we looked out over a panorama which

among her hills by the bay and the The view is so grand, according to local tradition, that people eating in restaurants on these hilltops scarcely notice the food they are

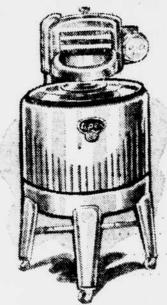
Don't be ashamed to carry home



The British Army has warned pe-



CREDIT IS STILL EASY --- IN THE HUB'S GREAT

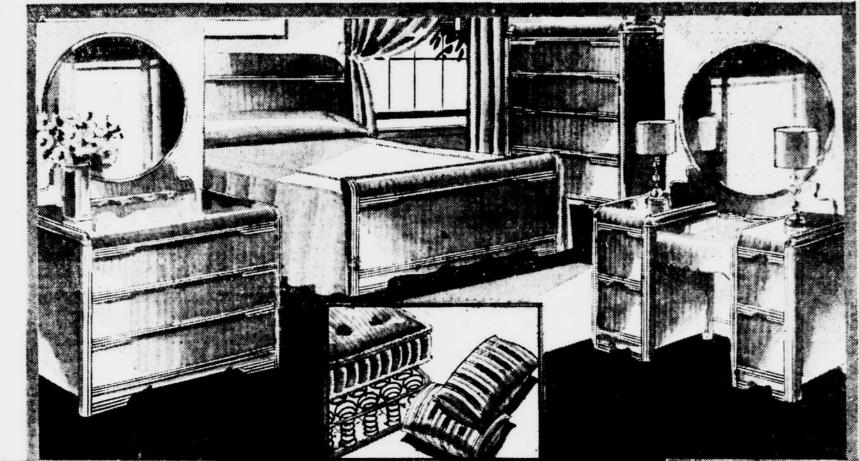


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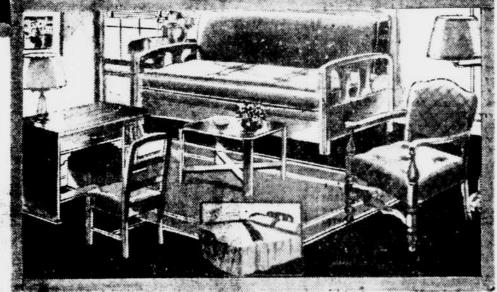
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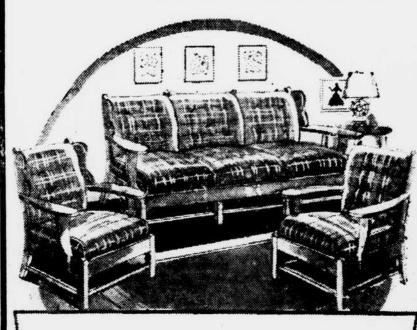
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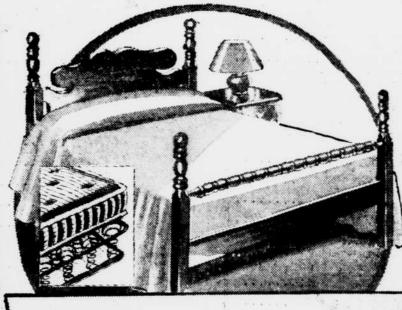
Solid maple frames of sturdy construction. Soft spring seats and comfortable cushion backs in colorful cotton tapestry.



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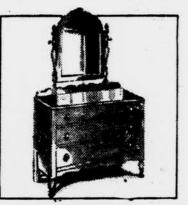


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A true Duncan Phyfe design nicely finished in mahogany on hardwood. Brass-tipped feet.



Chrome Chair



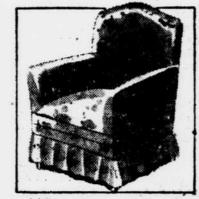
Dresser \$15.95

Well built of solid hard wood. nicely finished. Has three convenient drawers and swinging



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A conservative bracket base design in walnut finish on hardwood. Has seven drawers.



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Argentina Backs Rio Parley, but Gives No Hint of Axis Break

Move Toward Ratifying Conference's Decisions Delayed by Officials

BUENOS AIRES, March 13.-The Argentine government last night approved the work of its delegation at the recent Rio de Janeiro conference of American foreign ministers, but without indicating when it would act on the parley's recommendation that all American nations break off all relations with the Axis.

The government announced it would ask Congress to ratify the conference decisions only "when some of the recommendations or declarations approved require legislative intervention to make them effective."

The cabinet in a two-hour session heard Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu explain his delegation's action at Rio de Janeiro and then it decreed that all acts adopted at the conference lay within the power of the Argentine executive department to put into effect "at the opportune time."

All the resolutions adopted at the Rio conference will be sent to Congress, Acting President Ramon S. Castillo said, but he emphasized this would be done "only as a matter of information" and that the measures did not require congresional

Debate May Go Into Open. Although the cabinet issued a decree last night reserving the government's right to ask for legislation on the Rio recommendations in piece-meal fashion, observers were quick to note that the action of sending Dr. Ruiz Guinazu's report to Congress "simply for inwould undoubtedly throw the burning question of foreign policy into open debate.

Congress is due to meet May 1. Of all the American nations, Argentina and Chile alone have not yet broken relations with the Axis, although both countries signed the resolution recommending such action "in accordance with procedure established by their own (the 21 republics') laws and within the position and circumstances of each country in actual continental con-

The final draft of the Rio resolution was generally regarded here as a triumph for Argentine diplomacy. The Argentine delegation blocked efforts for a proposed solid American break with the Axis, leading the fight for the milder recommendation that each nation take such action individually.

Party Chief Resigns. Marcelo T. de Alvear, former Argentine President, resigned yesterday as head of the pro-democratic Radical (liberal) party to make way for a complete reorganization of the group, which is disappointed over its poor showing in the March 1

congressional elections. Senator Jose Tamborini, vice chairman of the Radicals, also resigned for the same reason, and a Radical committee is studying plans to revamp the party, possibly make an alliance with minor liberal groups and patch up differences

with dissident Radical wings. Election returns still were being counted, but the trend was the same, the Radicals winning only in Cordoba Province and the Conservatives sweeping other interior prov-inces, while the Socialists had a 17,-000 plurality over Radicals in this

Finn Casualties Placed Higher Than in 1939-40

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, March 13.-Dr. Frietsch, a member of the Finnish Parliament, was reported yesterday to have declared in Stockholm that the Finns have lost more men in the present campaign against Russia than in the 1939-40 war, when 60,000 casualties were suffered. He was quoted as saying that certain Finnish cities were threatened with the loss of their entire male



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ings will be made at the Central Young Men's Christian Association for service men so they may send sweethearts or friends.

The messages will be recorded under direction of Lawson H. Brown, United Service Organizations direc- of his fanciest military titles. tor, at the Central "Y" Building, 1736 G street N.W.

By playing the record, those back home will be able to receive the voice

to a number of special events arranged at the Y. M. C. A. Gamerooms are open to the men each week end and facilities are provided R. E. Anderson Leaves for letter writing at all times. A dance is held each Saturday night Estate of \$390,000

in the boys' gymnasium. A new feature is the Java Club. for breakfast. A feature of the breakfast will be nonsectarian discussion of religious subjects.

Voice Records to Be Made At 'Y' for Service Men Gives Up His Fanciest Titles

LONDON, March 13.-The only colonel of the Camerons. He reman in Britain who has the right tains, however, 19 hereditary titles. "living letters" home to relatives, to maintain his own private army has been doing regular turns as a other fighting men when the nahome guard sentry at Whitehall but tion goes to war, but in peacetime has decided to relinquish several his 200 soldiers are mobilized once This was announced in the Official

the decision. is dropping his jobs as colonel and cestor had not sold that privilege commandant of the royal artillery, to the crown a couple of hundred honorary colonel of the Black years ago.

All able-bodied men of the duke's own army rush to Join Britain's

a year for the Atholl gathering. The right to maintain an army Gazette without giving a reason for was conferred in 1845 by Queen Victoria. The duke would be the The 70-year-old Duke of Atholl ruler of the Isle of Man if an an-

tion for conduct of the current plumbing business and to offer the stock in it for sale first to Preston Robert E. Anderson, 809 Marywhich will meet this Sunday and land avenue N.E., plumbing and widow, would receive \$6,000 per on subsequent Sundays at 9:30 a.m. heating contractor, who died March | year under terms of the will, as

W. Moran and Howard W. Gottlieb. Mrs. Nellie May Anderson, the 10, left an estate estimated at about \$390,000 to his widow and two daugh
well as the household effects, jewelry, clothing, automobiles and \$5,000 cash; two daughters, Nellie May A buffet supper will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday for service men. Music, motion pictures and games will be featured.

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ters, according to his will filed yesin cash and \$3,000 a year from the estate, and a sister, Elinor Doone, would receive \$2,000.

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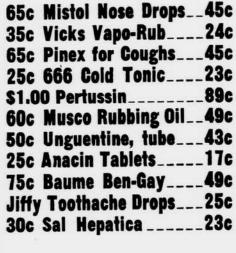
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Capital Store Sales 39 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

Week's Showing Best Since Early Part Of February

By EDWARD C. STONE. Further sensational retail trade pains in Washington and the rest of he Fifth Federal Reserve District were registered for the week ending Am Bank N .20e ast Saturday, March 7, the Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today Department store sales in Washngton were 39 per cent greater than year ago, the best weekly gain ince early in February. It comares with a 34 per cent upswing n the previous week over the like 941 period.

Sales in the Fifth District last eek were 47 per cent higher than a Am & F P 2d pf ear ago, soared 59 per cent in Baltihore and rose 29 per cent in a group other cities, the report said.

There was a drop of 20 per cent in ales in the Capital from the previus week this year, ending February Sales averaged 8 per cent lower h the Fifth District, but were up 5 per cent in Baltimore and in the other reporting cities.

Cumulative sales in Washington in the four weeks ended March 7 were 34 per cent higher than a year ago, gained 37 per cent in the Fifth Am Sm & R .50e District, 43 in Baltimore and 19 in Am Snuff 1.60e ago, gained 37 per cent in the Fifth the other cities, the survey said. Dividend Checks Spurned.

Several thousand dividend checks overing final payments to depositors Am Tel & Tel 9 Bank have never been called for, John F. Moran, the receiver, an-

The checks are being distributed at the receiver's office in the Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. Mr. Moran is delivered checks to depositors will be forwarded to the controller of the currency on or before Wednesday, March 25

Depositors can save a lot of time If they will obtain their checks while they are still at the present location. Office hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 9 to 3 on Saturdays until March 25.

The need for funds for income taxes seems to have had little effect on the thousands of depositors in the two closed banks.

Porter Seeks Higher Honors. Stephen O. Porter, note teller in the Chevy Chase Branch, Riggs National Bank, is planning to make a vigorous effort to win the semifinal public

peaking contest in Newark, N. J., May 2, conducted by the American Institute of As noted yes-

Banking terday, he won the annual deate held by Washington Chapter, Wednesday night, for the second time, also winning the

Bank President's Stephen Porter. trophy. He is the son of Chief Porter of the Washington Fire De-

partment. Miss Dorothy E. L. Tuttle, of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, carried off second honors in the conest, and Eugene F. Case, another Riggs National employe, took third

place. Owing to the war and many hanges in banking personnel, the umber of contestants this year was the smallest on record. The ontest subject was "Idle Bank Funds-Causes and Effects on Commercial Banking.

Capital Hotels Head List.

Washington continues to show the biggest increase in all categories of hotel business, with Philadelphia making the next best showing for February. The Nation's Capital, in contrast

to most other cities, had considerably larger gains than in January; ts total sales were up 29 per cent in February over the like 1941 monthhe largest percentage of increase Chi Mail O 25g. being in beverage sales, which were Chi Pneu T 1e 3 164 16 up 39 per cent—contrary to the experience of all the other groups and City I & F 1.20 ocalities. This information is contained in a survey made by Horwath & Horwath, specialists in hotels and Coca-Cola .75e ... Colate-P-P.50a restaurant accounting.

New Rates Effective Monday.

There is a wide difference of opinion in the financial district over the raising of commission rates Col G&E pf A 6. 2 39 which was voted by New York Stock Exchange members yesterday, to become effective next Monday.

The new rates are approximately \$5 per cent higher than are now being charged. A good many Washington brokers feel that it is the wrong time to advance rates when business is so slow. Others, however, consider such action neceseary, especially when the volume of trading is at such a low ebb. It will be months before the effects of the change are known, brokers here

Today's Trading on Exchange. Bonds were in better demand on the Washington Stock Exchange today. Capital Traction 5s came out on a \$2,000 transfer at 105, around recent levels.

Anacostia & Potomac Modified Crane Co 18 334s moved on a \$2,000 sale at 10614. unchanged, and City & Suburban Modified 334 sold in the same amount at 10614, also unchanged. Capital Transit stock sold at 211/2 Potomac Power 6 per cent preferred at 11412 and 11434 and Columbia

Title at 16. President Visits D. C. Office.

James A. Fulton, president of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, entertained the members of the Vernon W. Holleman Agency Del & Hudson 5 at a luncheon this week at the Hay- Del Lack & Wn. Adams Hotel. Mr. Fulton discussed Det Edison 35e. 19 17% 17 the Home Life's new retirement plan for its field representatives, which becomes effective on April 1.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association is distributing to patrons a pamphlet which states that during the last four years the

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Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 ____ 321, Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59___ 97

B & O 96s F std 37% 36%

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Boston & Maine 41/25 70. 411/4 41

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B & O SW 50s std ____ 47

Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 52

Bang & Aroos 5s 43 97

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Cent New Eng 4s 61____

Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49

Cent RR & B Ga 58 42

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CB&QIII div 4s 49 Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97__

Chi Great West 4s 88 ...

Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66

Chi M & St P 41/28 89 C

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Chi Ind & So 4s 56

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Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 ... Scaboard A L con 6s 45 ... Seaboard A L 6s 45 et ... 814 Seabd A L Pla 6s 35 A et. 615 Shell Union Oil 21/28 54... 951/4 951/4 Shell Un Oil 21/48 61 981/4 981/4 So Bell T & T 31/48 62_ Southern Pacific 3%s 46. 85% Southn Pacific col 4s 49. 60

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Firestone T & R 7s 61 ... Fonda J & G 4s 82 filed

Goodrich 4 1/48 56

Grt Nor Ry 33/48 67

Grt Nor Ry 41/28 77

Grt Nor Ry 5s 73

Gen Steel Cast 51/28 49__ 96%

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Top-Grade Leather Stocks Set Aside For War Needs

> 80 Per Cent of Entire Supply to Be Used For Military Shoes

34% 14% The War Production Board last 3% night ordered that 80 per cent of top-grade leather soles be set aside

for the manufacture and repair of military shoes. It estimated the order would ear- by reports that the President may mark 3.840,000 pairs a month for veto legislation which would inter-2914 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and lend-

14 lease requirements. The action will "relieve a shortage granary supplies accounted for most of soles for military shoes and will of the weakness. create a surplus to guard against Morris & Es 3½ 2000 ... 41% 41 41% interruptions in the manufact Morris & Es 4½ 55 39 38% 38% military shoes in the future."

New Eng RR 4s 45 65% 65% grades—fine, semi-fine, imperectfine and No. 1 scratch-and the civilian use. More than 4,000,000 New Orl T & M 41/28 56... 441/2 44 441/2 outer soles of the lower grades will New Orl T & M 58 54 B... 461/2 461/2 461/2 be available for men's civilian shoes. 4415 outer soles of the lower grades will Cutters of shoe leather were instructed to reserve the specified

soles for sale only to manufacturers filling military orders. The cutters were instructed to report 5012 to the Boston quartermaster depot by March 27 the amount of their reserve stocks and to make full reports of such stocks each 60 days thereafter.

Washer Output to Halt. Board officials told washing machine manufacturers yesterday that Ser

The shutdown will be prelim- July inary to complete conversion of the September LARD— 53% washing machine industry to war Mark 1's production.

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during the 60 days between March 15 and May 15. No priority assistance will be Electric Institute

Ohio Edison 4s 65 ____ 107 107 107 given producers in obtaining materials necessary to produce these quotas. Burleigh told the group, although there may be exceptions 941, 941, in special hardship cases.

The shutdown order will not apply officials said, adding that the order itself was not in final form and was possibly subject to some revision. Bicycle Output Cut.

In addition, the board ordered a 42 per cent curtailment in bicycle The bicycle decree will permit

production of only two so-called victory models after this month, one for men and another for women. None will be made for 44's children. The bicycle produced will be light-

weight and "stripped of all nonessential gadgets and brightwork," the W. P. B. said.

Between now and March 31 manufacturers are forbidden to produce more than 42 per cent of the number of bicycles turned out in PCC&StL41/28 77____ 1011/2 1011/2 | the same period last year and none may weigh more than 47 pounds, 601/2 10 pounds lighter than the present average weight.

More severe curbs are applied Pub Sve Nor III 3 % 68 __ 109 4 109 109 4 from April 1 to June 30. The 42 per cent limitation is continued and the specifications are cut to victory-model scale, which means: 1. No bicycle may weigh more than 31 pounds.

> 2. Men's cycles must have diamond-shaped frames.

3. The frame measurement may 70% not be less than 20 inches, thus 4314 eliminating all but adult models. 4. With minor exceptions no

metals other than iron, unalloyed

Fractions to \$2 at Day's Peaks

Gains Reduced Before Close; Trading Pace Slow Throughout

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, March 13. - Small buyers were more than a match for most timid sellers in today's stock market, especially in steels, motors and specialties, and the result was

a selectively higher price shift. Resumption of the forward trend, which developed in parts of the list in the preceding session, was credited to various factors. Among these was the slightly better war news, the belief the lengthy decline had discounted a lot of bearish tax pros-97% 97% 97% pects, and disclosure by the President that some sort of wage controls were being studied by the administration.

The list began to strengthen in spots after a hesitant start and gains ranged from fractions to 2 points or so when the going was good. The pace was sluggish throughout, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill. Closing quotations were under the peaks in most cases and declines were plen-

Transfers for the five hours ap proximated 350,000 shares. Supported stocks included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rub-

ber preferred, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Sperry, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Philip Morris, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott and Standard Oil (New Jersey) Notwithstanding the generally re-

sistant tone, a number of new 4-year lows were in evidence. Backward the greater part of the time were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and American Telephone. Brokers reported a smattering of short covering on the idea offerings for the purpose of raising income tax

cash had subsided. Bond Market Down.

Rails dominated the downtrend in the bond market, while industrials and utilities showed about an even division among gains and

Going into the final hour rails showed losses of fractions to around a point, although a few of them had gains of as much.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 13.-Grain prices surrendered part of Thursday's advance today, but then rallied

to recover losses. Profit taking and selling inspired fere with the present Government program of disposal of ever-normal

A pause in demand from interruptions in the manufacture of and flour interests permitted wheat to sag, although there was some The board noted that the directive buying credited to these sources later would leave 20 per cent of the top | during the rally. Short-selling and profit-taking was more effective in the rye and soybean pits where entire output of lower grades for prices were off a cent or more at one time.

Wheat, off as much as 34 at one time, closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher compared with vesterday. May 1.301, -1.3014. July 1.32-1.3178; corn. 14-12 down, May 8812, July 91-9078; oats, unchanged to 14 off; rye. 58-78 lower: soybeans, 38-34 lower.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close.
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July 1.31°a 1.32°a 1.31°4 1.32-31°a
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CORN chine manufacturers yesterday that large companies in their industry probably would be required to stop production on April 15 and small producers would be closed down a month later.

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Chicaso Cash Market. No. 2 mixed. 1.28. No. 3 7 mixed. 824; No. 3 No. 3. W. P. B. office machinery and services branch, told industry representatives that between March 15 and April 15 large manufacturers would be permitted to produce 1½ times the amount of their February production quota.

Small companies may manufacturer l½ times their February quota during the 60 days between March

Cancels Convention

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.-The

Edison Electric Institute annual to production of replacement parts, convention, scheduled for the first week of June at Atlantic City, N. J., will not be held this year, C. W. Kellogg, president, announced yesterday. He said the decision was because of heavy war demands on electric utility companies.

Stock Averages

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Retail Trade Spotty; Weather Influences **Buying in Week**

Store Sales Average 12 to 18 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. conditions influenced retail buying Am Superpwr pf. 2 176 174
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Ark Nat Gas (A) ... 12 street reported today, and increases in volume were spotty rather than Asso G & E (A) (r) 1 an over-all expansion.

Anticipatory purchasing quieted down markedly, the retail trade review said, but was still noted in Avery of two (1.50). 50s 12½ 12½ several lines, particularly men's clothing. Retail grocers in many cases continued to ration sales of some staple items, although they reported stockup buying had de-

The Middle West led increases in dollar volume over sales a year ago with a gain of from 19 to 22 per cent. For the country as a whole, dollar sales were up between 12 and Brown F&W 1 1% 1% 18 per cent. Buckeye Pipe L 4 100s 39 39 18 per cent.

Regional percentage increases over 1941 included New England. 12 to 16; East and South, 15 to 20; Southwest, 11 to 14; Northwest, 12 to 15, and Pacific Coast, 14 to 19. In wholesale markets the emphasis was on deliveries, behind schedule in a number of lines. Dun & Bradstreet found, however, that total volume was substantially above a year ago and had held up "sur-

prisingly well" in view of frequent

Retail Delivery Pools Urged to Save Tires

Washington Exchange

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 13 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 8,000; total, 13,000; early trade wesk to 16 lower, mostly 10-15 off; closed fully 15 lower with spots 20 or more under best time Thursday; top. 13,55; bulk, 180-300 pounds, 13,25-40; good and choice 160-180 pounds, 13,00-40; bulk sows, 400 pounds up. 12,75-13,00.

Salable cattle, 1,000; calves, 300; generally steady trade all classes cattle; only few loads steers offered; those medium and good grades, 10,75-12,75; best helfers, 12,50, scaling 890 pounds; most cannerg and cutter cows, 6,00-8,00; inferior light-weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send therefore light-weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send therefore light-weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send therefore light-weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send therefore light weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send therefore light weight canners, 5,00 and less; most weighty bulls, 10,25-50, with 10,60 quotable; choice vealers, 15,50; send the first of th

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be the first Government move to	Ill Iowa pf .80k 2		18	18	Indianap Gs 5s 52 107 105 2 10 Interst Pw 5s 57 69 68 6
induce drug stores, milk distributors,	Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) _ 1	614	614	614	
fuel dealers and other business	Imp To Can (h.40a) 1 Imp T G B (.784g) 100s		9%	934	Jackson G 5s 42 stp 45% 45% 4 Jers C P&L 348 65 1064 1064 10
groups in every community to set up	Ind Svc 6% pf 10s		16	16	Jackson G 5s 42 stp. 45% 45% 4 Jers C P&L 3½s 65 106½ 106½ 10 Long Is Lt 6s 45 101½ 101 10 Midlan VRR 5s 43 60 59½ 6
joint delivery services with a view	Ind Pwr≪ pf 5.25. 40s			99%	MIG 5 FW 0.38 45 A 100.4 100.4 10
to eliminating delivery trips over the	Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 100s				Minn P&L 4 28 78 102 2 102 2 10
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eral companies.	Int Pa & Pwr war 6 Int Petrol (h1) 1	85%	854	8%	New E G&E 58 47 51 5012 5 New E G&E 58 50 5034 5014 5 New E Pw 5128 54 76 76 76
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plan approved by the O. D. T. could not be prosecuted under the anti-	Kennedy's .50e 1		71/2	715	Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 108 108 10
trust laws, but that it would be	Kirby Petrol (.10g) 1 Lake Shore M h.80 2	65%	6%	6%	Okla Nat G 334s 55 107 107 107 108 Pac P & L 5s 55 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 100 100 100
alert to see that group arrangements	Lakey Pdry (.40g) 4		214	011	Penn C L&P 41/28 77 1021/2 1021/2 10
were not "abused or perverted" to	Lone Star Gas .20e. 10	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	6%	6%	Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 106% 106% 10
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	Mer & M prpf 2a 25s Middle West C 40g 1		29	20	
SALES AFTER CALL.	Minn Min & M .50e _ 25s			3314	Std Gas & El 6s 57 57 57
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ORI NG EV DI (5.50)					Dividends Announced
Pac Lts pf (5)	7007		-	911/	NEW YORK W. L. D. D. L. L.
Pantepec Oil	- 177.77	0.000	31/4	0.02	NEW YORK. March 13.—Dividends de- clared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.
Prksbrg R&R .50g	2	6	6	6	clared-prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.
Pennroad .25g	4	3	21/4	3	Resumed.
Pa-Cent Airlines	1	614	61/2	614	Pe- Stk. of Pay
Penn P & L pf (7)	25s	92	92	92	Rate, riod, record, able
Perfect Circle .60e	100s	2014	2014	2014	Gen Baking 10c 3-21 4-1 20th Cent Fox P 25c 3-23 3-31
Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1	144	1%	14	
Pitts & Lake E 6g	25s	5714	5714	57%	Extra.
Pitts Pl Glass .75e	4	5514	5514	5514	Bibb Manufacturing \$1 3-21 4-1
Powdrell&Alex .15e.	1	3%	31/4	31/4	Accumulated.
Premr Gold (h.08)	15	34	34	34	Amalgamated Leather
Radio-K-O ws	5	1/4	1/4	14	6% cv pf 50c 3-25 4-1 Goulds Pumps 7% pf \$1 3-21 4-1
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2½ Times Larger	Cleve Graphite Bronze 25c 3-21
	Colg Palmolive Peet 12½c Q 4-17 Florence Stove 50c 3-23
TI V A	General Machinery 75c 3-19
Than Year Ago	Howe Sound75c Q 3-23
Illali i cai Ayu	Humphryes Mfg15c 3-20 Lerner Strs 50c Q 4-3
	McQuay Norris
	Mfg Co 62½c 3-21 Medford Corp \$1.50 3-5
Early March Ratio	Micromatic Hone Corp_10c 3-20
	New Orleans Pub Svc. 35c Q 3-23
Must Continue to	Pacific Can 25c Q 3-20 Terry Steam Turbine \$2 3-9
M-+ C - 1	Uni Shoe Machinery_621/2c Q 3-17
Meet Goal	Amer Hard Rubber 25c 3-21 Calif Packing 37½c Q 4-30
	Greif Bros Cooperage _ 80c _ 3-23
By the Associated Press.	Horn & Hardart
Form Manage Press.	Bak N J \$1.50 - 3-21

Early March income tax collec- tions were reported by the Treasury	Will & Baumer Candle 10c 3-16 3-
today to be two-and-one-half times as large as in a corresponding pe-	Baltimore Stocks
riod last year. In the first 11 days of March the Treasury took in \$306,357.529, compared with \$121,251,741 in the corre-	Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, March 13.— Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Clo. 844 Baltimore Trans. 71c 70c 70c 15 Balto Trans. pfd 4% 4% 4%
sponding period of 1941. Nearly as good a ratio will have to be maintained in the heavy col-	14 Consol Pow com 43½ 43½ 43 50 East Sug As VT 11½ 11½ 11 195 East Sug of VT 41½ 41¼ 41

to be maintained in the heavy col- lection days ahead, however, to ful- fill the Treasury's expectations of	28 Mone W D C 76 07 07 07
\$2,750,000,000 for the full month. In March last year, which was the highest single month of collections in American history, the "take" was	\$3,000 Bal Tr deb 4s A 50 50 50
\$1,208,000,000. Lower exemptions, increased rates and a higher national income were slated to contribute to the new record this month. The bulk of the tax payments are expected Monday, although they may not show up on final Treasury records for a few days afterward. The deadline for filing income tax returns on 1941 income will be midnight Monday, March 16, as March	NEW YORK, March 13 (2) — Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: Rate. — Maturity. Bid. Asked yield. 2s Sept. 1942 101.3 101.5 245 Mch., 1943 101.11 101.13 245 Mch., 1943 101.3 101.5 20 18 Sept., 1943 101.3 101.5 20 18 Sept., 1943 101.3 101.5 23 1485 Dec., 1943 101.16 101.18 23 18 Mch., 1944 101.9 101.11 32 348 June, 1944 101.9 101.11 32 348 June, 1944 101.14 101.16 38 348 Sept., 1944 99.30 100 75 348 Mch., 1945 100.28 100.30 43 348 Dec., 1945 99.38 99.20 .85 348 Dec., 1945 99.18 99.20 .85 35 Mch., 1945 99.18 99.20 .85 36 Sept., 1944 104 105 99.28 100.30

United States Transury Position

United States Treasury Position	on	
By the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury March	11. compared with	corresponding
rear ago:	March 11, 1942.	March 11.
leceipts	\$85,733,377,72	\$24,928
Expenditures	3.121.764.414.37	23,966 1,703,003
Working balance included	2.361.567.592.36	959,130
customs receipts for month	11.754.231.45	13.595
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	6.037,348,545.89	4.095,910 7.842,601
excess of expenditures	11.908.159.157.20	3.746,691
ross debt ncrease over previous day	62.554.960.496.17	46,276,924
ncrease over previous day	20.371.514.92	

15, the usual deadline, is a Sunday. Subject to Federal taxes, but not to

At New High Marks In Last Year

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942.

in the industry's war effort.

He told of one Detroit company

that prior to February had made

only a few center wings for bomber

planes, but now is on a production

basis and by mid-April will surpass

schedules. This, he said, was ac-

complished through complete co-operation of plant officials, Army Air

Corps officers and technical men of

INCOME.

\$840,15840 \$2,828.46

VERNON HALL. Vice President.

R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
26th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.)
WM. A. WEBER.
Notary Public. Queens County, Clerk's No.
1935. Register's No. 7094. Certificate
Filed in New York County. Clerk's No.
547. Register's No. 3-W-311.
Commission Expires March 30, 1943.

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Net premiums \$840,151 Total interest and rents 129.65 Other income 9,000

the War Production Board.

advancing production.'

\$3.21 a Share Profit Compares With \$1.96 A Share for 1940

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.-American Rolling Mill Co. reported today for 1941 new high records in sales, shipments and net profit.

Consolidated net profit was \$11,228475, equal to \$3.21 a share on the common stock after all and the Roard said to the common stock after all charges, taxes and provision for preferred dividends. In 1940 it was \$7,642,714, or \$1.96 a share. The company's total tax bill for 1941 was \$16,053,000, against \$4,209,000 in 1940.

Sales in 1941 amounted to \$169, 178,239, against \$112,363,529 in 1940. blast around the clock. Total shipments were stated to be 44.5 per cent greater than in 1940. Standard of Ohio.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and subsidiaries reported for 1941 net profit of \$6,249,443, equal to \$7.47 a share on the common stock, against \$6,-209,008, or \$7.44 a share, in 1940. Birdsboro Steel.

The Birdsboro Steel Foundry & age contemplates the upgrading of Machine Co. reported today net workmen in all classifications in the sarnings for 1941 were \$453,083, equal automobile factories, making too to \$2.26 a common share, compared and die workers out of men next with \$268,400 or \$1.34 a share in 1940. below that highest grading among

Kimberly-Clark. The Kimberly-Clark Corp. reports down the line. its net profit in 1941 amounted to \$2,306,389, equal to \$4.72 a share on United Automobile Workers (C. I common stock. The 1940 profit was O.) because of wage rate difference equal to \$3.44 a share.

National Dairy. The National Dairy Products Corp. An agreement on wage stabilization reported consolidated net income for was announced about three week 1941, after a special provision for ago, but other differences subse possible inventory losses, of \$12,334. quently developed. 734, equal to \$1.97 a common share, against \$11,094,406, or \$1.66 a common share, in 1940.

The special fund, \$3,600,000, was said. "A representative of the Laset up particularly to cover possible bor Division of the W. P. B. is here declines in value of the corporation's now to give us the answer. We cheese inventories, a substantial must have this settled right away. item in the total inventory of \$55,-

337,000 at the close of the year. Celotex Corp. Celotex Corp., manufacturer of insulation and building materials, secondary work had been shifted to reported a net income, after provision for all taxes, at \$278,290 or 37 cents a common share in the three months ended January 31. In the three months ended January 31, 1941, the company's earnings totaled \$456,864 before provision for

Symington-Gould. Symington-Gould Corp. reported after Federal taxes and all charges net 1941 profit of \$837.794, equal to 83 cents a common share, against \$942,854, or 93 cents per share, in

Federal excess profits taxes.

Net earnings before Federal taxes totaled \$1,591,794, or \$1.57 a share, compared with \$1,200,921, or \$1.18 new York Cotton per share, in 1940. Net 1941 sales amounted to \$11,721,224, against \$6,689,552 in 1940. Current assets NEW YORK, March 13.—Possible were announced as \$3,935,463 and veto by the President of the farm current liabilities \$1,396,045, compared with \$3,265,209 and \$1,069,232 of uncertainty in cotton futures

Washington Produce tions small and confined chiefly to BUTTER 93 score tubs 371/4: 1-pound prints 373/4: 1/4-pound prints 373/4: 1/4-pound prints 381/4: 92 offerings were taken in the form of

score. tubs. 3534: 1-pound prints. 3634: 14-pound prints. 3634: 91 score. tubs. 35: 1-pound prints. 3634: 91 score. tubs. 35: 1-pound prints. 35: 14-pound prints. 36: 14-pound prints. 35: 14-pound prints. 36: 14-pound p	mill price fixing and short covering. Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher. March, 18.53; July, 18.69, and December, 18.80.
lambs, 12. spring	Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to
From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-	Open, High, Low, Last.
tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington-	March 18.45 18.53 18.45 18.48
EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for	May 18.62 18.62 18.56 18.58
Pederal-State graded eggs received from	July 18.70 18.71 18.65 18.68
grading stations (March 13): Whites, U. S. extras. large, 30-30½: mostly 30; U. S.	October 18.77 18.79 18.74 18.75-76
extras. medium. 27-271/2: mostly 27: U. 8.	December 18.80 18.80 18.76 18.77 January 18.79n
	Middling spot, 20.24n.
standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades, 24-26;	
musur 20. Browns. U. M. extras large	Cottonseed Oil.
28-29 mostly 28: U. S. extras, medium. 27-27 : mostly 27: U. S. standarde. large.	Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
27-28: mostly 27: U. S. standards, medium.	unchanged; no sales.
25: U. S. trades. 24. Nearby ungraded	
esss. current receipts: Whites 26-27:	New Orleans Prices.
mixed colors, 25-26. Receipts Government	NEW ORLEANS, March 13 (P).—Price changes were narrow in cotton futures
LIVE POINTRY Market stands Parks	nere today. Buyers and sellers were
Colored. 4 pounds and up, 21-23. Leghorn	cautious because of legislation uncertain-
hens. 31/2 pounds and up. 15: No. 28. 10.	ly and the market closed steady, 5 points
Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks.	net higher to 1 point lower.
prollers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21. No	Open. High. Low. Close.
2s. 13-14: Delaware and Maryland. Rocks	March 18.48 18.53 18.45 18.53 May 18.64 18.64 18.58 18.62-63
and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14; Reds, 19-20. Capons,	July 18.75 18.76 18.70 18.74
5-6 pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26-28.	October 18.93 18.97 18.92 18.95b
Turkeys. young toms, 16 pounds and up.	December 18.94 18.98 18.94 18.97b
24; young hens, 10 pounds and up. 28-29;	Mch. 1943 19.02 19.04 19.02 19.04b
No. 2s and undersizes. 18. Guineas, young.	
all sizes, 25; old, 10.	Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach- able prime summer yellow unquoted.
	Prime crude, 12.59b; March, Mar. July
	and September, 13,67b.
Foreign Exchange	b Bid. n Nominal.
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Foreign Exchange

ceat Britain official (Bankers' Foreign anse Committee rates).	Baltimore Livestock BALTIMORE. March 13 (P) (U. 8. Determined by the constant of the constant
Latin America. Rentina official 29.77: free, 26.35.	STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Arsentina. official. 29.77: free. 26.35.
up.03; Brazil. official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n;
Mexico. 20.65n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n-Nominal.

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Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press.
The Securities Commission reported
day these transactions by customers wi odd-lot dealers or specialists on the N
York Stock Exchange for March 12: 2.5
purchases involving 63,894 shares; 2.5 sales involving 65,246 shares, includi
125 short sales involving 3.335 shares.

Total income _____ \$978.819 Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$260.74 All other disbursements 491.61 Total disbursements __ \$752,350 REAL ESTATE ASSETS. 12,684 All other assets Gross assets 53,303,300 Deduct assets not admitted 14,95 CURRENT Total admitted assets .. \$3,288,348 RATES! Capital paid up 1.000,000 Surplus over all liabilities 1.378.015 LOW PAYMENTS! NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING **COMMISSIONS!** tion Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone 21.907.62 Hail 27.988.81 Sprinkler leakage 3.812.33 Riot. civil commotion, and explosion 5.925.12 Extended coverage 37.220.92 NO RENEWALS!

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Prudential Building

Sharp Increase In Broker Fees **But Labor Shortages Due Monday Curb Auto Plants**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—A new schedule of commission rates ap-Scarcity of Tool and Die those now in effect will become Workers Continues to stocks and bonds on the New York **Hamper Progress** Stock Exchange next Monday. By DAVID J. WILKIE,

The new tariffs were approved by the membership by a vote of about Associated Press Automotive Writer. 4 to 1. The proposal was advanced DETROIT, March 13.-War imby the Board of Governors in an effort to offset the severe drop in tive industry is beginning to speed revenues accompanying the extremely low volume of sales in the past few years. Board, said today, but he reiterated that a shortage of tool and die workers still presented a serious problem

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION First American Fire Insurance "We can't eliminate the blackout on assembly lines unless we first Company of New York, N. Y. eliminate the blackout in the toolroom. Toolrooms must work full for the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

	blast around the clock.	of Law for the District of Columbia.
-	"America demands this job be done. It will not be hampered by labor or management."	Net premiums 11.188,023.84 Total interest and rents 205.599.55 Other income 45.704.21
	Twice as Many Needed. Kanzler recently said that 22,000	Total income \$1.439,327.60
	tool and die makers are employed in tool shops in the Detroit area, but that twice that number would not	DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid policyholders for losses All other disbursements 736.932.34
-	be too many for the job ahead.	Total disbursements \$1,343,219.52
t	A proposal for meeting the short- age contemplates the upgrading of workmen in all classifications in the automobile factories, making tool	Real estate Bonds and stocks Deposits in banks Sole, 812.75 Agents' balances Interest and rents due or
	and die workers out of men next below that highest grading among	Accrued 10.397.54 All other assets 11.571.77
	automobile plant workers and so on down the line.	Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted 13.260.11
9	This plan had been opposed by the United Automobile Workers (C. I.	Total admitted assets \$4,596.859.95
8	O.) because of wage rate differences between tool and die makers em- ployed in job shops and those in the automobile companies' own plants.	LIABILITIES 165.764.85
	An agreement on wage stabilization	Total \$4,596,859.95
-	was announced about three weeks ago, but other differences subse-	NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING

was announced about				
ago, but other differ	NW.	T PREMIUMS	WRITTEN	DURING
quently developed. "We thought we had several times, but ever	d this settled Fire		YEAR. Total. \$606.875.32 429.911.97	
one kicked over tre tra said. "A representativ	ices," Kanzler Inland	transporta-	767.55 27.135.11	
bor Division of the W.	P. B. is here Tori	n a d o. wind-	11,100.11	660.1
now to give us the must have this settled	right away." Hail		18.359.70 44,761.78	18.5
Co-operation F	tances where Riot.	civil commo-	8,050.15	
machine tools tempor	arily idle in sion		2,377.06	4.0
one plant or currently	ciigageu III cov	hers extended	49.785.2	95.5
secondary work had be factories where they needed, Kanzler said: "Getting all the inter together in these new programs has proved a	rested parties and farflung (Se	VERNON I ROY T. BROW bscribed and s day of Februa eal.) ry Public. Que 65. Register's	worn to before, 1942. WM. A. ens County	President. V. Ore me thi WEBER. Clerk's No.

1955. Register's No. 7094. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 547. Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30, 1943. RAYMOND C. KARGE, Special Agent. First American Fire Insurance Co., 802-6 American Security Building. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts On the 31st day of December, 1941. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

MEM LOLV COLIOLI	INCOME.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Possible	New premiums \$50.943.386.42 Renewal premiums 158.339.904.23
veto by the President of the farm legislation bill prolonged the spell	Total premium income \$209.288.290.65 Total interest and rents 42.448.919.35 Other income, including
of uncertainty in cotton futures	
trading today. Prices moved narrowly with opera-	Total income \$271.866.967.36
tions small and confined chiefly to trade houses. Scattered hedging of	Net amount paid for losses
C. C. C. cotton was noticeable, but	and matured endow- ments \$46.505,257.08
offerings were taken in the form of mill price fixing and short covering.	Other payments to policy holders 49,885,069.91
Late afternoon prices were un-	including \$3.390.381.86 Accident and Health 63.114.242.97
changed to 30 cents a bale higher.	Total disbursements \$159.604.569.91
March, 18.53; July, 18.69, and December, 18.80.	ASSETS.
Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to	Real estate \$63,187,005.67 Mortgage loans on real
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March 18.45 18.53 18.45 18.48	Policy loans and premium 83.455.728.26
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=	(Seal) FRANKLIN G. T.	lotary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Baltimore American Insurance Co. of New York On the 31st day of December. 1941. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

e or	of Law for the District of Columbia.
8.40 1.40 9.81	INCOME. \$2,223,658.42 Total interest and rents 298.633.04 Other income 93,053.25
9.61	Total income \$2,615.344.71
1.55	DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount pair policy- holders for losses\$1,015,742.24 All other disbursements1,373,520.40
5.51	Total disbursements\$2,389,262.64
4.00 0.54 0.41 4.47 3.19 2.61 2.99	ASSETS \$122,147.90
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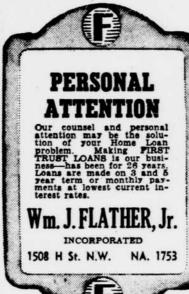
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Commercial Cable Co. Names Veteran Chief

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.-Fortynine years ago yesterday John Goldhammer went to work for the Commercial Cable Co. as an office boy and yesterday the directors of the

proximately 25 per cent higher than company elected him president. For the last 20 years he acted as applicable on afl transactions in vice president of the company which represents one of the two Americanowned systems of cables across the Atlantic and is associated with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.



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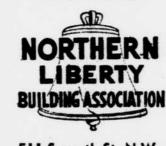
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Budgeting Mileage Seen as Sole Hope to **Keep Car Going**

Leaders of Industry Paint Dark Picture in Urging Thrifty Use

By Wide World News. DETROIT, March 13.-Surest thing ahead of the American motor-

ist is that the situation respecting the use of privately-owned passenger automobiles is going to become a great deal worse before mid-

For this you may take the word of the automobile manufacturers who no longer make automobiles, the tiremakers who now make tires only for military vehicles and the oil refiners who don't know how much longer they may supply fuel in unrestricted quantities for the average automobile operator.

Early in the present emergency these experts urged the greatest possible care of tires, sparkplugs, ignition system, brakes and other functional parts as essential to prolonging the life of the motor vehicle. They come now-about a month after car production was halted-to the point where they feel impelled to warn all passenger car owners that only a "budgeting" of mileage can offer any hope for continued, even necessary, car use.

See Dark Picture.

The industry authorities know fairly well how many automobiles are available, including the used vehicles in dealers' names; they know that for many millions of the cars currently in use there are no tire replacements; they know that used cars can be put under a rationing program; they know that prospects for obtaining new tires for repossessed vehicles are none too good, and they know, finally, that limitations on the use of gasoline are becoming daily more imminent.

The manufacturers and others volunteering expert advice concerning the use of motor vehicles disclaim any desire to frighten automobile owners. They assert at the same time that the average motorist does not appear yet to realize what the complete cessation of new-car production and of tire manufacture for civilian purposes mean.

No cars or tires will be made for civilian uses this year; prospects for 1943 are no better, according to the trade experts.

Most of the car builders and many of the tire company officials say there has been much wishful thinking concerning synthetic rubber. The volume of it that may be produced in 1943 will add little, if any, to the Nation's stockpile; consumption for military needs from the present stock is more than likely to be greater than the combined output of synthetic and guayule shrub rubber.

Trouble With Synthetics. Incidentally, in past use of synthetic the tiremakers have found it advisable to mix in with a certain amount of natural rubber, although they say this soon may be unnecessary. It has been said that in Germany's use of 100 per cent synthetic for tires difficulties have been encountered in extreme temperatures. Urging motorists to have their tires "X-rayed" to determine the mileage potentials and to "budget" car use accordingly, the car builders and the tire company officials emphasize that the mileage of a set of tires has to be measured solely by

These experts point out, too, that arbitrary limitation of passenger car use is much easier to effectuate than most motorists realize. It would be accomplished not by telling the motorist he could use his car only on certain days or occasions each week. but by requiring him to buy his gasoline as he is going to buy his sugar with a rationing book.

the condition of the poorest one in

Event Replacing Safety Patrol Parade Planned

Although the American Association has canceled the annual parade of school safety patrols originally scheduled to be held here in May, plans are being made for some sort of a celebration for members of local patrols, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District A. A. A. Motor Club, said today.

The celebration may take the form of a parade in which only local schoolboy patrolmen would participate; a rally at Griffith Stadium; a picnic in Rock Creek Park or a night program in the Uline Ice Arena, Mr. Cleveland said.

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The A. A. A. announced it was canceling this year's parade because of wartime conditions in Washington. The decision, it said, "is the result of crowded conditions, including lack of hotel space in Washington, and problems involved in transporting the youngster from their home cities and towns.

"For the last 10 years the school patrol parade and rally has been an outstanding annual event," the announcement said. "These parades furnished an opportunity for upward of 100,000 boys and girls to see their Capital and receive tributes for the service they daily render in safeguarding their schoolmates."

The event usually attracted some 20,000 school patrol members to



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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942.

For Accident **Inquiry Unit**

Report Proposes Transfer of Functions To Traffic Division

Recommendation that the Accident Investigation Unit be abolished as an independent group and the number of officers detailed to such work be reduced from 45 to 30 and assigned to the traffic division was made in a report of a special committee of police officers, which was released today by Commissioner

This was the supposedly confidential survey report about which some reports have become public since the document recently was sent to the Commissioner's Traffic Advisory Council for its consideration and

The Commissioners have announced they are postponing action until the council concludes its study, which it is said will require about a month.

The report by the special committee, consisting of Asst. Supt. Harvey G. Callahan, Inspector Milton D. Smith and Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, declared the A. I. U. as now constituted "is not completely satis-

Now Has Eight Cars. The group recommended that later, when the size of the Police Department permits, the unit be reestablished, but on a squad basis.

The unit now has eight scout cars and the report recommends the number be cut to three. In suggesting the reduction in both numbers of men and cars, the report emphasizes that all members of the Police Department should be responsible for investigating accidents.

Another recommendation was that the specially trained men devote their work to serious accidents, and those involving fatalities, and suggests it is a waste of effort to have specialists take measurements, make break tests and the like in minor cases or those in which the guilty party is permitted to forfeit col-

Attached to the report was data showing that the A. I. U., between January 1 and June 30, 1941, made investigations in 943 cases in which property damage a case amounted to less than \$10 and in which there were no personal injuries.

same period. showed the unit investigated 1,542 accidents involving personal injury. Six radio cars operated by the unit in the first half of last year, answered 6.363 radio calls.

made by the special committee are: "1. That the Accident Investigation Unit as presently constituted be abolished, with the understanding millions of tiny sea animals, and a

that it be re-established on a squad basis, if and when personnel becomes "Two, that there be three cars assigned to the Traffic Division and mite, is used in making lightweight of the ultraviolet ray. provided with photographic and brake-testing equipment and other gation of serious and fatal traffic Arlington Records accidents. That the personnel to man these cars be detailed to such duties by the commanding officer First Traffic Death of the Traffic Division; that for the

be selected from among the personnel of the present Accident Investigation. Unit the Occupant gation Unit the 24 men most experienced as photographers and investigators of accidents, and that these men work regular tours of duty under the command and direction of the commanding officer of the Traffic Division; that six additional men be utilized as reliefs for those regularly assigned to duty in

traffic cruisers. Separate Reports Made. "Three, that the acting lieutenant (Detective Bureau) presently assigned to the A. I. U. continue to be utilized in the investigation and preparation of cases arising out of fatal traffic accidents before coroners' juries and courts, and when not so occupied in other assignment given him by the chief of detectives.

"Four, that all other personnel (records and equipment) now assigned to the unit be retained in the traffic division, but utilized and available for other duties when not assigned to traffic cruisers."

The three officers first made separate reports, but those were consolidated into one unanimous report carrying the recommendations and nine specific findings.

Contending that the present organization of the unit is not completely satisfactory, the report said it should not be an independent unit within the Traffic Division, but that all personnel assigned thereto should be under direct control and supervision of officials of the division "in the same manner and to the

same extent as the motorcycle Another conclusion reached was that the unit needs specially trained personnel equipped with the necessary brake testing devices, photographic equipment and other paraphernalia for conducting investigations in fatal or serious accident cases, but that investigation of minor accidents, involving minor property damage and no personal injuries, "can be handled satisfac-

torily by the precincts." Court Appearance Urged.

The officers also agreed that by adopting a policy of dispatching the scout car to accidents; making the individual patrolman responsible for taking proper action and calling the investigation unit only to serious accidents, "it will be possible to release a number of cars and personnel for assignment to

Persons legally charged following accident investigations should be required to appear in court and stand trial "to the end that revocation of their permits may be recommended upon conviction," the report said.

need for proper instruction of police- on the department by defense ac- cott has granted Mrs. Blanche Ro- O. McDowell, chairman of the Ad- the lawmaker's efforts that the Herbert Yocom, chairman of the men on their rights to make arrests or issue traffic violation notices in preventing expansion of the present divorce from Elmer John Lechlider unit. Refreshments were served toned in the Roberts commission Deputy Warden William Hollman, cases of accidents which they do substandard accident investigation. on the ground of desertion.

Abolition Urged Conversation Urge Led Wife To Study and Collect Minerals



Mrs. Daphne Darling Stern of the Falkland Apartments, in Silver Spring, who collects minerals as a hobby, shown mixing some bentonite with water. The mixture forms a jelly-like mass and is used in plugging holes in dams and reservoirs. The mineral on the right is vermiculite, used for soundproofing and insulation. When heated, it expands to 30 times its size.

-Star Staff Photo.

neer employed at the Bureau of at his home, has led Mrs. Daphne bed made with ordinary cement. Darling Stern of 1545 North Falk- To the layman, a glance at some for use by motor vehicles. He ex- at least, an army in strength "far E. W. Tucker of Kemper Military

about four years ago." Every time can be found in Montana her husband, A. George Stern, inhome and engaged in "shop talk," tonite.

mineralogist.

side lines.

Meanwhile, she continued, she brushed up on her science is a piece of rock from Yunnan. China, that looks and feels like soft

ball of sulphur that could easily be

A desire to join the conversation | cement, she explained. Its use in Bridge in San Francisco, she added, production restrictions. resulted in the bridge roadbed being Mines here, met with his co-workers one-third lighter than a bridge road-

land lane, Silver Spring, Md., to of the minerals in Mrs. Stern's col- plained it would be supplementary amass a collection of minerals that lection is a liberal education. It in- to regular headlight equipment and would do credit to a professional cludes a quantity of vermiculite would provide adequate illumination (chopped up rock) pressed together, for travel at moderate speed while Mrs. Stern explained "it all started which looks and feels like cork. It not being visible to aircraft.

Another peculiar mineral in Mrs. vited a few fellow mining engineers Stern's collection is known as ben- Council's Committee on Blackout Mrs. Stern had to sit idly by on the But unlike sand, bentonite, when would be unable to report anything "I just got tired of being left out forms a hard jelly. It is used in ing vehicle and street illumination of the conversation," she said, "so the drilling of oil wells and to plug were adopted. into a watery mixture.

white leather; a quantity of what made of these minerals gave off the fund for this fiscal year. appears to be powdered white ash light when an ultraviolet ray was

but is in reality the skeletons of passed through them. mistaken for an ordinary billiard Stern pointed out. The lines are in the city's population and "the The white ash, known as diato- activated by the proper wave length ance of pedestrian control."

Stimson to Explain **Van Ness Closing**

D. C. Resident Killed

As Auto Overturns Near Kenilworth

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942_ Killed in same period of 1941 17

Two traffic fatalities, including the first in Arlington County in 377 days, to the public. were recorded vesterday and early

Toll for all of 1941.

today in nearby Maryland and Virdryman, of 1541 Nineteenth street, the order was given by a properly Arlington, died vesterday in George- constituted official and under proper

town Hospital from injuries received legal authority. when he was struck by a car Sunday on Lee highway in Arlington. occurred March 1, 1941. A

death-free year was observed at trict. 10:08 p.m. on the same date this "by authority invested in me as proyear. The record was exceeded by vost marshal" and that the reason only six other communities in the was that there were vital military 50,000-100,000 population class, ac- installations which could not be Safety Council.

Fatalities on Federal property in Arlington are not included in county traffic records, since the county

police do not patrol it. The Maryland traffic death was reported early today when a car overturned on Addison Chapel road, near Kenilworth.

John H. McLean, 26, 1408 Fortyfourth street N.E., an employe of the General Accounting Office, said by Prince Georges County police to have been the driver of the car, was pronounced dead by Coroner James Bold. A passenger in the car, Ambrose J. Armstrong, 1316 Kenilworth avenue N.E., was reported un-

Wheat Leaves for Greece

CAIRO, March 13 (AP). - The steamer Ramanso left Haifa today for Greece with 7,000 tons of wheat for the civilian population after some delay in obtaining Italy's consent to its entry into the country.

Adopts Fancy Name cently advertised that he had this street to be essential to the 200 See Film Showing changed his name from Moonsam;

to Monnsamy Moonsamy Mooddley.

not witness; the inability of the unit to undertake work of the scope outlined in the traffic accident prevenversity's Traffic Institute because of Divorce Is Granted tion course of Northwestern Uni-

Commissioners Ask

Source of Order Shutting Street and Authority For It Are Sought

Secretary of War Stimson today was asked by the District Commissioners to advise them on whose authority and under what statute the provost marshal of the District ordered the section of Van Ness

street running through the grounds of the Bureau of Standards closed This letter was dispatched to the office of Secretary Stimson because the Commissioners feel they are Brooks Barton, 55-year-old laun- responsible unless it can be shown

Notice that the street had been closed was given the Commissioners

The last last traffic death in the Wednesday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for the Dis-He said he had done this cording to figures of the National protected properly if through traffic

In their letter to the War Secretary, the Commissioners said: "The closing of a highway in the

District is of vital importance to Camalier to Begin Study the community, not only from the point of view of movement of traffic, but likewise from the standpoint of liability which might result to the District from damages sustained by unlawful obstructions in the high-

Commissioners have been advised that the Secretary of War | trial blackouts. has authority to establish and maintain military guards and patrols, and to take other appropriate measures to protect certain property. The Commissioners have been further has been found which vests the civilians when damage occurs. provost marshal of the District with authority to take such action.

Commissioners ask that they be referred to the statute or order conferring such authority on the pro-Commissioners' information is cor- should be drafted for Washington. An Indian in Durban, Natal, re- rect, but you deem the closing of adequate protection of instrumentalities of defense, and therefore desire the street to remain closed the Commissioners request that an

Change Sought In Air-Raid Rule Of Key in Car

Traffic Council Hopes For Substitute to **Baffle Saboteurs**

Reconsideration of the air-raid regulation requiring motorists to leave their automobile keys in the vehicles when warnings sound will be asked of United States Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young as a result of action taken last night by the Commissioners Traffic Advisory Council.

The council approved at its meeting in offices of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer a resolution indicating the group's dissatisfaction with the provision and requesting that study be made with a view to developing a substitute. The action was taken on motion of George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, who declared the regulation placed cars at the disposal of saboteurs.

Mr. Keneipp said it was his un-derstanding fifth columnists drove vehicles into the middle of Honolulu intersections during the Pearl Harbor attack, thereby impeding prog-

ress of emergency vehicles.
Would Turn Off Traffic Lights. Mr. Van Duzer reported he had come to the conclusion the most practicable means of dealing with traffic signals during a blackout would be to turn them out entirely. He said shielding devices and reduction of voltage increased over-all accident hazards by making the signals virtually useless, in addition to which it had been found transformers to effect the voltage change when her husband, a mining engi- the construction of the Golden Gate could not be obtained because of

The traffic director added it was expected the Army soon would announce an approved blackout lamp

Urges Release of Funds. O. C. Holleran, chairman of the It looks like green sand. Precautions, said his unit felt it mixed with water, expands and constructive until regulations cover-

I decided to do something about it. leaks in dams. It cannot be used The council approved a resolution I told my husband to bring home in leaky automobile radiators, how- calling upon the Commissioners to some samples of minerals and I ever, because at the slightest dis- release the balance of the traffic borrowed the rest from the Bureau turbance, the substance breaks down safety education fund, which has been "frozen" for some time, to Many of the minerals in the col- finance an intensive educational lection have fluorescent qualities program aimed particularly at bet-Included in Mrs. Stern's collection and are used to line the sides of ter observance of the pedestrian fluorescent lighting fixtures. Mrs. control regulations. Mr. Van Duzer Stern showed how three ashtrays estimated about \$3,000 remains in

The resolution was proposed by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Radioactive mmerals in liquid Laws and Legislation Committee, form are used in making maps, Mrs. who cited the recent large increase invisible to the naked eye unless complete abandonment of observ-

Silver Spring to Designate Raid Shelter for Children

Within a few weeks, a house in every block in the Silver Spring area said it was the duty of military will bear a sign, marked with the academy executives to eliminate letters D and W. designating it as a shelter for children away from homes during air raids and to indicate that the residence is a clearing

house for defense questions. The idea of placing the signs was evolved by the Silver Spring branch of the Women's Division of Civilian Defense, hence the letter D for defense and the letter W, which will be smaller, for women.

Children in the area will be informed through their schools that homes bearing this sign can be used as shelter in daytime air raids. plan is mainly to protect children who might be in the streets after school hours.

Women will be able to get in formation on conservation, one of the division's main projects, at these homes, and other information about defense activities.

Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald and Mrs. Herbert F. Hathaway have been appointed by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell Silver Spring chairmen, to take charge of the project, which has the approval of Chief Deputy Air-Raid Warden Arch McDonald and Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council.

The signs are being designed and made by a class of high school pupils under direction of William C. Feddeman, supervisor of vocational work in county schools.

Of Blackout Legislation

Chairman McCarran of the Sen ate District Committee has directed R. F. Camalier, committee counsel, to begin a study of legal problems that may grow out of air raids and

After the United States entered the war Senator McCarran suggested the medal-pinning were his 11legislation might be needed to determine the legal responsibilities of air Ethel Maye, 16, and his parents, raid wardens and other auxiliary de- Mr. and Mrs. George Lockard. The advised, however, that no authority fense workers and the rights of father works in an aviation plant.

A committee of the District Bar Association has studied the problem come because she was too bashful," "If such authority does exist, the and made a report, embodying the experience of Great Britain. Mr. Camalier will study this report, and confer with Corporation Counsel vost marshal. If, however, the Keech to determine what legislation

How to Combat Bombs

Motion pictures demonstrating approved methods of combatting incendiary bombs and showing the effects of an air raid in London were exhibited at the Hampton Courts Apartments last night.

after the meeting.

SEEK GREENBELT TITLE-The queen and attendants who will rule an "All Greenbelt Night" program next Friday will be chosen from this group. Left to right, front row: Mary Lowe, Mary Jean McCarl, Louise Burke and Helen Black. Back row: Carolyn Tompkins, Helen Zoellner, Patty Day and Thelma Roby. -Star Staff Photo.

U. S. Will Need Strong Army For 25 Years, Says Gen. Lowe

Military Schools to Be Cornerstone, R. O. T. C. Chief Tells Convention Here

maintain, for a quarter of a century | March 1 disclosed, according to Maj beyond anything we hitherto have School, Boonville, Mo. This survey Colleges and Schools of the United

session at the Mayflower Hotel, that colonels, 3 rear admirals, 15 naval "full and efficient utilization of military schools and R. O. T. C. In addition academies now have civilian colleges should be the cor- 137 students at West Point and 185 nerstone upon which a low-cost but at Annapolis. efficient citizens' army may be

maintained in post-war years." physical strength of college men was not all that it might be, and urged military schools to stress physical training programs. Modern Weapons Needed.

Gen. Lowe said modern weapons for reserve officer training corps instruction cannot be spared. The attack on Pearl Harbor, he said, closed down R. O. T. C. summer training camps

Mentioning the lowering of the minimum age limit to 18 years for officer applicants, Gen. Lowe said these immature students would have to take the same course with R. O. T. C. graduates four years their senior in age and having better educational backgrounds.

Col. B. W. Venable, War Department Plans and Training Office, from student ranks those lacking the character essential to leadership in battle. He said the War Department feels that young officers should have an academic background as well as military training.
Approximately 35,000 young men

Lockard Awarded

At Pearl Harbor

War Robert P. Patterson.

warning was ignored.

his mother said.

before bombs began to fall—but his

Family at Ceremony.

Undersecretary Patterson said:

In the ceremonies here yesterday

"May the warning of danger never

go unheeded by this Nation again."

year-old brother, Daniel; his sister,

Among the youth's admirers at

Young Lockard's sweetheart in

Williamsport, Pat Seidell, "wouldn't

Enters Officers' School.

ward. He has been jumped from

the rank of private to staff sergeant

and today was to enter officers training school at Fort Monmouth

N. Y. Last night he and his family

stopped in New York for a Broadway

show. Amid all this bustle, Sergt.

"I was sort of sorry to leave my

Lockard told a reporter:

The medal was not his only re-

Williamsport Youth

Enters Officers' School

After Ceremonies Here

D. S. M. for Warning

If German history has taught are enrolled in military academies America anything, America must of the Nation, a survey through declared Brig. Gen. Maj. Tucker added, also revealed Frank E. Lowe, War Department that 11,202 military academy alumni executive for R. O. T. C., today be- are now serving in the armed servfore the Association of Military ices. The list, he said, includes two full generals, Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall: 13 major Gen. Lowe told the delegates, in generals, 24 brigadier generals, 159

Alumni heroes achieving war headlines, the speaker said, include equip a passenger car. neuvers of 1941 disclosed that the naval aviator who shot down six co-operate with the Government in as second lieutenants. Japanese planes near the Gilbert Islands, and Capt. Arthur W. Wer- tion regulations. If reports of illegal

captains and 35 naval commanders.

116 Japanese single handed. Reaction in Academies.

Military academies, it was said by Col. J. M. Sellers, association president, and head of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., are bound to feel the reaction to reduction of college courses from four to three years. He said military academy graduates are no longer welcomed with open arms by colleges and universities giving R. O. T. C. training, in as much as the higher schools of learning have more officer training candidates than War

Department quotas permit. Another speaker today was Col. Herman Beukema of the West Point Military Academy faculty staff, who discussed "West Point Standards of Today." Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will be the speaker in the Mayflower's sapphire room at the association's banquet tonight. The association also will hold business sessions tomorrow.

This Is War, Politics Is Out,' Roosevelt **Tells Reporters**

Says Remark Applies To Congress as Well As to the Press

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt told a press

Eighteen months ago he was plain Joe Lockard of Williamsport, Pa., conference today that this is a war the 18-year-old son of a mechanic. and politics is out. He said his remarks applied to 4-H Clubs Plan Today he is wearing the Army's Distinguished Service Medal, pinned Congress as well as the press. We read too much politics in the papers

on him here by Undersecretary of these days and these articles talk in terms of the past, he commented. Mr. Roosevelt made that remark He's the soldier who was working when asked whether he thought overtime to learn a little more about there could be a greater concentra-Army aircraft dector equipment tion on the war effort by political when suddenly he heard Jap planes groups, newspapers and others. To a question as to whether his roaring in toward Hawaii for the remarks were "also true of the Pearl Harbor attack. He told his Cabinet," the Chief Executive resuperior officers—a good half-hour

sponded that he found little political implications in any action taken by Cabinet members. He said that whenever he sees any such implication, and this is in pretty rare cases, he steps on it with both feet. He was informed that Postmaster General Frank Walker had been consulting with some Pennsylvanians on Pennsylvania political matters. That, Mr. Roosevelt said, is a Pennsylvania matter, and he drew from his questioner a statement that

He drew the inference plainly that he insidered it proper for a Cabinet ember to interest himself in polit, al matter of his own state.

Mr. Walker's home is at Scranton,

Brentw od Residents Hear Delanse Speakers

Col. Adelno Gibson of the O. C. D. and formerly of the Chemical Welfare Service, was principal speaker at a meeting of Brentwood area residents last night at McKinley High School.

Col. Gibson, who recently re

friends in Hawaii. They have been swell to me despite all this pubturned from London, compared defense work here favorably with that in London, but stressed the need His escort in Washington was for more individual preparedness ort said.

The other findings dealt with the defense meeting, attended by the defense meeting attended by the defense m report for his deed, was established. who discussed the last blackout.

Tire Bootleggers Warned by O. P. A. Of Heavy Penalties

Public Asked to Aid In Trapping Violators Of Rationing Regulations

Flooded with reports that new aucomobile tires are being bootlegged at high prices, officials of the Office Price Administration today illegal sellers of tires.

and other sections of the country

prosecuting violators of the tire ramuth, who is credited with killing sales are made to the O. P. A., either at Washington or any of the regional offices, law enforcement agencies will make an immediate investiga-

O. P. A. Makes Civil Cases. If a civil case is to be filed, the O. P. A. can take a suspect into court on its own motion, it was explained, but when criminal prosecution is in order, the case is turned over to the Department of Justice. Tire rationing regulations on three

kinds of tires have been in effect for some time-new, retreaded and recapped tires. Beginning Monday Government price control over used tires goes into effect, to stop what officials call

"profiteering and imposition on mo-

Profiteering Was Rampant. qualified man who can be spared In regard to the control over the from such work. second-hand market, Leo H. Mc-

Cormick, Baltimore, acting regional director of O. P. A., said "until now we have been helpless to take action on complaints of profiteering in used tires because we have had no control over the second-hand market. "We have had complaints recently," he said, according to the Associated Press, "that second-hand tires which the new price schedules value at around \$5 or \$10 have sold for as high as \$30 and \$35. Sales at premiums of one-third to 300 per

of Price Administration intends to break it up." The price ceilings range from \$1.50 to \$48.50 for tires costing \$13.55 to \$88.15 new. Used tires can be sold by dealers without ration certificates, but prices must be in line with O. P. A. figures.

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the worst kind of abuse dealers can

inflict on the public, and the Office

'Mobilization Week'

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ization week" April 5-11. One major goal will be increased production of food, said E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club agent. Last vear club members produced more than 70,000 chickens and other poultry, and 4,712 dairy and meat animals, harvested 1,216 acres of crops and canned 49,000 jars of

Other goals clubs are setting themselves are saving vital materials, buying Defense bonds and stamps, participating in community pro-grams and stressing good citizenship.

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 regpermitted to discuss cases over the telephone. Keep in touch with your local board by letter.

Draft Boards Hasten Work on Serial Numbers

All Expect to Have Lists Posted by Monday Morning

Working overtime to complete serial numbering well in advance of the national lottery next Tuesday. several local selective service boards already have posted lists of registrants and their serial numbers and others are expected to complete and post them by tomorrow, it was learned today.

Several of the boards, it was said, have so many registrants that they may have to work Sunday, but will have their lists ready for posting early Monday morning.

Selective service officials, pointing out that local board quarters were small and that the boards had a great deal of other work to do in classifying registrants, expressed hope that those seeking their serial numbers would not stop board personnel to ask unnecessary questions. It also was pointed out that the order numbers are the important thing to know, and there will be plenty of time to find them out since none of the men who registered last month are expected to be

called before early June. Officer Candidate Plan.

At the same time. District Selective Director William E. Leahy announced that registrants who have been deferred by reason of dependency only, but who wish to compete for selection as officer candidates must make application through their local boards

Such volunteers, he said, must be American citizens and eligible, aside from their dependency claims, for classification in 1-A. In addition, the "Application for Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency" filed with the local board must be signed by warned that penalties of \$5,000 fines all a registrant's dependents over or a year in jail can be imposed on 18 years of age, as well as by the registrant, and any volunteer under Reports reached the Government 21 years must obtain written con-

today that dealers in Washington sent from his parent or guardian. Volunteers found initially qualified had been offering many tires, rep- by the Army will be inducted among resented as new, at prices ranging quotas sent by their local boards upward to \$50 apiece, or \$200 to and given four months' training in the ranks to determine if they are

May Enter Reserves.

Those not recommended for an officer candidate school at the end of the training period may request transfer to the enlisted reserve, returning to civilian life and not subject to call unless registrants of similar dependency claims are called. Those who fail to complete the officer candidate course or who are not recommended for commission likewise may request transfer to the enlisted reserve or choose to be re-

assigned as enlisted men on active Mr. Leahy also appealed today for the "patriotic co-operation" of employers with the selective service system. Pointing out that employers have a dual responsibility, he said war material and at the same time release to the armed forces every

Board Rejects 19 Appeals. The District Board of Appeal announced it had rejected appeals for deferment in 19 of the 29 cases it considered at its latest meeting. Five cases were held for additional

information. Two men granted dependency deferments are Charles H. Lacombe messenger, and Benners Swindell Milligan, 31. Malcolm Vincent Thaden. 22, of the Western Electric Co. was granted a 30-day stay of in-

Granted deferments by reason of occupation were Robert Jones Winburn, 26, a file clerk, who appealed for a II-B classification and was granted a II-A deferment, and Oscar Louis Altman, 33, economist, grant-

ed a II-A deferment for 60 days. Held for Information.

Held for additional information were the appeals of John Clinton Rhodes, 35, tire salesman, seeking III-A classification; Allen A. Lauterbach, also seeking a III-A classifiction; Leroy H. Hildebrand, Joseph Fred Winkler, 28, library assistant, seeking a 1-A-O classification, and Beeady Thomas Lomax, 33, paper-

Those whose appeals were rejected were Zane John Soper, 31, grocery clerk; J. Wilkes Buchanan, 27, Washington Gas Co.; William Andrew Campbell, 28, truck driver: Frank Hashmall, 26, junior engineer; George Alex Oplous, 33, cook for whom a 15-day stay of induction was recommended; Harold James Ichilian, 29. clerk-typist; Gilbert Dworetz, 26, file clerk; Louis Simon Ulmer, 34, junior engineer; Ira Oscar Pile, 23, Navy Yard employe; Edbert Kershaw Ruhl, 25, singer; Philip Lester Boardman, 35, Norwegian Legation; George S. Her-furth, jr., 28, Government Printing Office; Thomas R. Sullivan, 37; Richmond Duvall Chambers, 30, technical clerk; William Sayward Friend, 33, The Star; Paul Fontaine Harris, III, 27. commissary supervisor; James Woodrow Wesner, 25, Agriculture Department; Robert W. Cheves, 28, clerk; Charles Dixon, 29, truck employe.

Group to Be Inducted. The following registrants will be inducted tomorrow morning at Camp

LOCAL BOARD NO. 3.

Burroughs, J. F., jr. Marosy, Joseph P. Carrington, A. E. Reeves, Milton R. Foley, Francis J. Havener, Norbert N. LOCAL BOARD NO. 4.

Addison. Heyward R. Layman, Walter F. Constantinescu. Josef Partlow, Edgar C. Deane. Ronald A. Powell. Daniel T. De Mayo, Henry J. Resnick, Marcus Goldberg, William Rose, Julian Hammerlund, Don F. Turner, Alvah L. LOCAL BOARD NO. 16.

Benson, Thomas M. Kniffin, Russell Brindley, Richard B. Lee, Jen Pak Cairns, Melvin R. Chudzik, John S. De Vries, Howard Harry, Frank J. Heinrick, Donald J. Zimmer, James D.

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In Air-Raid Rule Of Key in Car

Traffic Council Hopes For Substitute to **Baffle Saboteurs**

Reconsideration of the air-raid regulation requiring motorists to leave their automobile keys in the vehicles when warnings sound will be asked of United States Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young as a result of action taken last night by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council.

The council approved at its meeting in offices of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer a resolution indicating the group's dissatisfaction with the provision and requesting that study be made with a view to developing a substitute. The action was taken on motion of George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, who declared the regulation placed cars at the disposal of saboteurs.

Mr. Keneipp said it was his understanding fifth columnists drove vehicles into the middle of Honolulu intersections during the Pearl Harbor attack, thereby impeding progress of emergency vehicles. Would Turn Off Traffic Lights.

Mr. Van Duzer reported he had come to the conclusion the most practicable means of dealing with traffic signals during a blackout would be to turn them out entirely. He said shielding devices and reduction of voltage increased over-all accident hazards by making the signals virtually useless, in addition to which it had been found transformers to effect the voltage change could not be obtained because of

production restrictions. The traffic director added it was expected the Army soon would announce an approved blackout lamp at his home, has led Mrs. Daphne bed made with ordinary cement. for use by motor vehicles. He ex- Darling Stern of 1545 North Falkplained it would be supplementary to regular headlight equipment and would provide adequate illumination for travel at moderate speed while not being visible to aircraft.

Urges Release of Funds. O. C. Holleran, chairman of the Council's Committee on Blackout Precautions, said his unit felt it would be unable to report anything constructive until regulations cover- | side lines. ing vehicle and street illumination were adopted

been "frozen" for some time, to of Mines." finance an intensive educational program aimed particularly at better observance of the pedestrian control regulations. Mr. Van Duzer estimated about \$3,000 remains in the fund for this fiscal year.

The resolution was proposed by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Laws and Legislation Committee, who cited the recent large increase in the city's population and "the complete abandonment of observance of pedestrian control."

29th Division Reduces Units in Triangular Setup

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 13 .- Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding the 29th Di-vision, yesterday announced changes, vision, yesterday announced changes, effective immediately, transforming the division from a "square" unit to a "triangular" division.

The streamlined division will have vastly greater mobility and fire power, Gen. Gerow said.

One of the division's four infantry regiments, the 176th, is separated from the division and assigned to Army general headquarters.

The 121st Engineers, 104th Medical and 104th Quartermaster Regiments are reduced to battalions. Given added importance under the new setup are the 2d Engineers Battalion, designated a new combat engineers' regiment, and the 29th Cavalry reconnaissance troops (mechanized) formed from the headquarters company of the 88th Brigade, now disbanded.

The artillery brigade is supplanted by four artillery battalions, three

light and one medium. The division's two brigadiers now become divisional officers.

O'Conor Heads Speakers For County Defense Rally

Prince Georges County's first county-wide defense rally will be to train the militia. held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hyattsville armory with Gov. O'Conor based in Rockville and Judge Pres- Safety Council as main speaker. His talk will be

broadcast at 7:45 p.m. workers will attend the rally, ac- John and Gaithersburg. cording to J. Robert Sherwood chairman of the county civilian de- Phipps Objects to Paying fense council. The Hyattsville unit of the Maryland State Guard, under Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, also will be

present. A parade originally was schedcanceled because of Baltimore boulevard traffic conditions.

Other speakers include Repre-Sasscer, Democrat, of to Gov. O'Conor. Maryland; Col. Henry Barrett, chief of State precaution services, and tax fund was saved "at least \$50 a Col. Lemuel Bolles, District executive director of civilian defense. moved from private property in An-Music will be furnished by the Elks napolis.

Auxiliary Police Force Organizing in Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 13.-Organization of an auxiliary police as a private, or in any other place the Virginia Methodist Conference force for Fairfax County has been in the ranks, without pay in a real here Tuesday night. started by Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of the county police department and director of auxiliary police

under the civilian defense program. Approximately 40 volunteers have applied and at a meeting in the Courthouse last night talks were clair.—Circuit Judge Stedman Pres Brown.

Change Sought Conversation Urge Led Wife To Study and Collect Minerals



Mrs. Daphne Darling Stern of the Falkland Apartments, in Silver Spring, who collects minerals as a hobby, shown mixing some bentonite with water. The mixture forms a jelly-like mass and is used in plugging holes in dams and reservoirs. The mineral on the right is vermiculite, used for soundproofing and insulation. When heated, it expands to 30 times its size.

-Star Staff Photo.

when her husband, a mining engi- the construction of the Golden Gate neer employed at the Bureau of Bridge in San Francisco, she added, Mines here, met with his co-workers one-third lighter than a bridge road-

about four years ago." Every time can be found in Montana.

education fund, which has borrowed the rest from the Bureau

Meanwhile, she continued, she brushed up on her science.

Included in Mrs. Stern's collection China, that looks and feels like soft white leather; a quantity of what but is in reality the skeletons of passed through them. millions of tiny sea animals, and a

A desire to join the conversation | cement, she explained. Its use in resulted in the bridge roadbed being

To the layman, a glance at some land lane, Silver Spring, Md., to of the minerals in Mrs. Stern's colamass a collection of minerals that lection is a liberal education. It inwould do credit to a professional cludes a quantity of vermiculite reports on the market value of com-(chopped up rock) pressed together, Mrs. Stern explained "it all started which looks and feels like cork. It

her husband, A. George Stern, in- Another peculiar mineral in Mrs. vited a few fellow mining engineers | Stern's collection is known as ben- statements by saying the company home and engaged in "shop talk." tonite. It looks like green sand, counsel's statement would have been Mrs. Stern had to sit idly by on the But unlike sand, bentonite, when complete if he had ended with a Brice Bowie, clerk of the county Cir-"I just got tired of being left out forms a hard jelly. It is used in hindmost. of the conversation," she said, "so the drilling of oil wells and to plug The council approved a resolution I decided to do something about it. leaks in dams. It cannot be used calling upon the Commissioners to I told my husband to bring home in leaky automobile radiators, howrelease the balance of the traffic some samples of minerals and I ever, because at the slightest disturbance, the substance breaks down into a watery mixture.

> Many of the minerals in the collection have fluorescent qualities is a piece of rock from Yunnan, fluorescent lighting fixtures. Mrs. Stern showed how three ashtrays made of these minerals gave off appears to be powdered white ash light when an ultraviolet ray was

> Radioactive mmerals in liquid ball of sulphur that could easily be form are used in making maps, Mrs. mistaken for an ordinary billiard Stern pointed out. The lines are invisible to the naked eye unless The white ash, known as diato- activated by the proper wave length mite, is used in making lightweight of the ultraviolet ray.

Montgomery Forms Four Companies

One Unit Is Already Organized at Rockville, **Judge Prescott Says**

One company of Maryland "Minute Men" already has been organized in Montgomery County, and three additional companies are expected to be formed this week end, it was announced today by Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott, who is in charge of organization of reserve militia

in the county. men of all ages are flocking to regis- ginia tration points in response to Gov. O'Conor's appeal on Tuesday for orpel possible invasion by parachute troops and combat sabotage in the

Only qualification for those wishing to enroll as "Minute Men" is on Lee highway in Arlington. that they bring their own guns, Judge Prescott explained. A shortage of rifles in the State Guard pre- death-free year was observed at vents the militia from using guard 10:08 p.m. on the same date this guns, he said. State Guard in- year. The record was exceeded by

The comuany already organized is cott said he planned to organize the three additional companies in the Arlington are not included in county Most of the county's 6,000 defense Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, Cabin traffic records, since the county

Guard From Gas Tax

ANNAPOLIS, March 13 (A).-Payment of State guardsmen from "the fund provided by the Legislature" uled to precede the rally but was instead of from the State Roads Commission funds was urged by State Senator Louis N. Phipps, Democrat, of Anne Arundel in a letter

> Mr. Phipps said the State gasoline day" when guardsmen were re-

'Now let us remove them from all other points where they are not necessary and above all, remove the payroll and expense from the State Roads Commission gasoline motorists' tax and transfer it to the fund provided by the Legislature."

volunteer minutemen home guard

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Speon the ground of desertion.

Arlington Records First Traffic Death In 377-Day Period

D. C. Resident Killed As Auto Overturns Near Kenilworth

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941 17

Toll for all of 1941. Two traffic fatalities, including the first in Arlington County in 377 days,

were recorded yesterday and early Judge Prescott said hundreds of today in nearby Maryland and Vir-Brooks Barton, 55-year-old launganization of reserve militia to re- dryman, of 1541 Nineteenth street, Arlington, died yesterday in George-

town Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a car Sunday The last last traffic death in the county occurred March 1, 1941. A

structors, however, will be assigned only six other communities in the 50,000-100,000 population class, according to figures of the National

Fatalities on Federal property in police do not patrol it. The Maryland traffic death was reported early today when a car overturned on Addison Chapel road,

near Kenilworth. John H. McLean, 26, 1408 Forty-fourth street N.E., an employe of the General Accounting Office, said 'Mobilization Week' by Prince Georges County police to have been the driver of the car, was pronounced dead by Coroner James Bold. A passenger in the car, Ambrose J. Armstrong, 1316 Kenilworth avenue N.E., was reported un-

Methodist Conference To Meet in Roanoke

ROANOKE, March 13.-Miss Jean Craig of Richmond, a missionary in the guest speaker at the opening Mr. Phipps volunteered to "serve session of the Women's Society of

Mrs. N. V. Coleman of Richmond, president of the society, will deliver her annual message.

Thursday. Two missionaries on furlough, Miss Sallie Carroll of Rocky

Gas Light Stock **Ruling Deferred** To Next Week

Hankin and Prettyman Clash on Charge Investors 'Misled'

Decision by the Public Utilities Commission on the pending petition of the Washington Gas Light Co. for authority to increase its capitalization by the issuance of 90,000 shares of additional preferred stock has been delayed until next week, according to Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin.

This announcement followed an extraordinary session of the commission yesterday noon, called to determine why Mr. Hankin's charge that purchasers of the company's 1936 preferred stock issue had been "misled" had not appeared in the transcript of Tuesday's public hear-

Company counsel again denied Mr. Hankin's declaration, which the commission chairman repeated yesterday, with some modifications, but still there was no meeting of minds between Mr. Hankin and E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel, on the "correction" asked by the latter of Mr. Hankin's declara-

Explains Use of Word. In response to repeated requests Mr. Prettyman, Chairman

Hankin finally said: "I will say this—that I did not use Dr. Besley Is Named the world 'misled' or the word 'misleading' in a sense imposing any liability on the officers or directors of the Washington Gas Light Co., or

upon the company itself." Mr. Prettyman 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

mon stock. As Mr. Prettyman concluded his explanation of the financial issue, Mr. Hankin modified his earlier mixed with water, expands and remark of "and the devil take the cuit Court.

> Probe Missing Statements. the public being "misled" did not ap-

pear in the official transcript of president of the M Club in 1939-40. the Tuesday hearing. Members of the P. U. C. staff, including Mr. Hankin, the official stenographer and newspaper reporters, were called to the stand yesterday as the commission investigated the mystery of the omission of what were the sharpest words said at the Tuesday

After two hours of investigation and testimony, it was developed that no one had asked or directed the official stenographer to leave anything out of the official record and that Mr. Hankin's charge was lost during fast and heated debate.

As the commission heard the commercial stenographer read and reread from his stenographic notes, the commission was convinced there were "many" misinterpretations or omissions in the transcribed rec-

The financial history was that the 1936 issue of preferred stock was to be convertible into common stock at the election of the stockholder, on the basis of one share of preferred stock for three of common. This stock has not been converted, but Mr. Prettyman stated and restated that this would be done anytime the preferred stockholder asked that it be done, and he reminded the commission that neither the company

nor the commission has any control over the market price of the com mon stock. Prettyman Challenges View. 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 shares "he would be converting something worth \$100 into some-

thing worth \$60." Mr. Prettyman challenged the ssion chairman on this point 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 be-tween 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 "conclusions" to be drawn from the

By the Associated Press.

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SEEK GREENBELT TITLE-The queen and attendants who will rule an "All Greenbelt Night" program next Friday will be chosen from this group. Left to right, front row: Mary Lowe, Mary Jean McCarl, Louise Burke and Helen Black. Back row: Carolyn Tompkins, Helen Zoellner, Patty Day and Thelma Roby. -Star Staff Photo.

Grand Jury Foreman In Prince Georges

Panel Is Announced For New Court Term Beginning April 6

Dr. Arthur K. Beslev, a bacteriologist with the Agriculture Department, Bureau of Animal Industry, at the Beltsville Research Center. will be foreman of the April term of the Prince Georges County grand jury, it was announced yesterday by

Dr. Besley, who lives at 4310 Clag-Maryland in 1923 and served as He is now a councilman for the 4th ward in University Park.

He is the son of Fred W. Besley. retired State forester. 23 Will Be Chosen.

Twenty-three names will be chosen from the following list to serve as the grand jury for the court term beginning April 6. The remaining will constitute the petit jury panel for the first week of court.

Prospective jurors are: Charles F. Hunter, George Jackson, Harry E. Pierce, William H. Tayman, Reeves Blandford, William Soper, Eral F. Bell, John H. E. Latimer, Robert F. Edelen, James Davidson, jr.; Edward L. Farr, John Raid Shelter for Children Tolson, W. Seaton Belt, Frank Reh, Walter L. Cross, William B. Boswell, John T. White, Leonard H. Early, William E. Nicoll, Henry J. Bauman, Richard M. Connick, Lester

E. Frazier, Charles H. Bailey. Also Roy R. Hoke, Walter D. Addison, Harry O. Strawn, H. C. Sauerwein, William C. Krietzer, Leon Terish Frederick Sasscer, Clifton G. Brill, F. B. S. Magruder, Benjamin F. Dowling, William H. Hutton, John C. Dorsey, James M. Roberts, Louis P. Eberly, William Bowie, Charles G. Remsburg, Alvin Moreland, George M. Smith, George H. Simmons, C. H. Robinson, sr.; William W. Eller, Harry H. Fenno, Eugene Sisson and Jacob M. Lewis.

Petit Jury Panel. The following persons will act as the petit jury panel for the second

week of court S. E. S. Brookbank, Joseph E. Rawlings, R. Humphrey Hook. Alexander Estill, Eugene C. Grimes, Albert Johnston, jr.; William H. Long, Hardy Wilson, F. M. Stanton, Harry Hughes, Ezra Price, George W. Lambert, Elwood B. Phelps, J. Staney Wilburn, Harry Armstrong, J. Henry Digges, Norman C. Clark, Gilbert E. Wilson, Charles A. Duvall, George B. Alvey, Robert C. Mason. James E. Purdy, Ernest F. Simpson. Boykin E. Watson and Ernest A.

Civilian Shot in Back At Susquehanna Bridge

ANNAPOLIS, March 13.-A civilian was wounded in the back Wednesday night in an exchange of shots at a Susquehanna River bridge near Perryville in which a State Guardsman participated, Gov. O'Conor reported today.

Gov. O'Conor said he had received only a preliminary report from Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr. Guard commander, but that the shooting was Va., the Associated Press reported. being investigated. The man suffered a superficial

wound, Gov. O'Connor said. The erick McCulloch. incident occurred near railroad that point. Dr. McNiel to Head

Surviving are his widow and two Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., March 13.-The

Prince William County Health De-China for the last 13 years, will be crops and canned 49,000 jars of partment today announced the appointment of a new chief, Dr. John G. McNiel, who comes to Manassas from the Bristol-Washington County Department of Health to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. J. McIver Jackson in January. While the appointment of a health to proceed at once with the rehabili- also killed Senator Glass' bill re- dlings, gas protection and deconofficer for the county was under tation of at least four men each in quiring that candidates for office tamination. consideration the local work was the test rehabilitation program for file affidavits of loyalty to entitle ROCKVILLE, Md., March 13 (Special).—An absolute divorce from county health engineer. The delay Thus a total of Courthouse last night talks were clail.—Circuit Judge Steaman Presence the county of the petted to be called by the 153 local county of the petted to be called

Event Replacing Safety Patrol Parade Planned

Although the American Association has canceled the annual parade of school safety patrols originally scheduled to be held here in May, plans are being made for some sort of a celebration for members of local patrols, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District A. A. A Motor Club, said today.

The celebration may take the form of a parade in which only local schoolboy patrolmen would participate; a rally at Griffith Stadium; a picnic in Rock Creek Park or a night program in the Uline Ice Arena, Mr. Cleveland said. The A. A. A. announced it was

canceling this year's parade because of wartime conditions in Washingett road, University Park, is a first ton. The decision, it said, "is the re- the fee system and placing sheriff: Yesterday's session was convened lieutenant in the Hyattsville unit of sult of crowded conditions, including and city sergeants on a salary basis, after Mr. Prettyman had discovered the Maryland State Guard. He was lack of hotel space in Washington, will place the main bills of the jail that Mr. Hankin's statement about graduated from the University of and problems involved in transport- reform program on the desk of Gov. ing the youngster from their home cities and towns.' "For the last 10 years the school

outstanding annual event," the announcement said. "These parades system. furnished an opportunity for upward Capital and receive tributes for the way in expectation of a heavy file service they daily render in safe- of legislation from the Senate. guarding their schoolmates. The event usually attracted some

Silver Spring to Designate

Washington.

Within a few weeks, a house in every block in the Silver Spring area will bear a sign, marked with the letters D and W, designating it as a shelter for children away from homes during air raids and to indicate that the residence is a clearing

house for defense questions. The idea of placing the signs was evolved by the Silver Spring branch of the Women's Division of Civilian Defense, hence the letter D for defense and the letter W, which will be smaller, for women,

Children in the area will be informed through their schools that homes bearing this sign can be used as shelter in daytime air raids. The plan is mainly to protect children who might be in the streets after school hours

Women will be able to get information on conservation, one of the division's main projects, at these homes, and other information about defense activities. Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald and

Mrs. Herbert F. Hathaway have been appointed by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring chairmen, to take charge of the project, which has the approval of Chief Deputy Air-Raid Warden Arch McDonald and Albert Montgomery County Civilian De-

in county schools.

Dr. Charles McCulloch Dies in Lexington, Va.

Dr. Charles McCulloch, 69, Rockbridge County (Va.) physician, who bile license taxes vehicles used exspent much of his early life here with his grandfather, Dr. Hugh McCulloch, who had been Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's cabinet, died yesterday at Lexington, A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Educated at the University of Virginia and George Washington University, Dr. McCulloch taught for a time at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and went to Rockbridge County in 1922. He retired several years ago.

Draft Rehabilitation Ordered in Virginia

RICHMOND. Va., March 13.-State Selective Service headquarters and Lewis to "freeze" county-city of protective services, including yesterday directed local draft boards representation in the Assembly. It blackouts, incendiary bomb han-

Virginia Budget Bill Is Expected to Pass State Senate Today

Assembly Has Chance To Adjourn Tomorrow Without Usual Rush

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 13 .-With the \$219,500,000 appropriation bill set for a special and continuing its calendar, without a record vote, order this afternoon, the Virginia the 120-page Walter-Caudill-Bus-Senate sought to clear a heavy cal- tard Senate bill designed to recodify

budget measure. Approval of minor House amendments to the Senate bill abolishing Darden, who recommended the legiskey measure in the five-bill program patrol parade and rally has been an to modernize penal administration and provide a probation and parole

The House, its calendars in good of 100,000 boys and girls to see their | condition, sought to keep them that

Might End Without Rush. Unless important differences de-20,000 school patrol members to velop over the appropriation bill or retirement legislation for teachers and State employes, there was good prospect that the Assembly might end its 1942 session tomorrow with- in price. out the confusion of the usual Satur-

day night rush. Extensive revisions in the retirement legislation were made by the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator A. E. S. Stephens of Isle wishes of Wight, who headed a subcommittee on the legislation, was preparing a detailed explanation for olution because it singled out the the presentation on the floor Consideration probably will be delayed until after the appropriation bill

passes. There was plenty of important legislation before the Senate. Its calendar included such important bills as the House measure to refund. on a proportional basis, automobile license taxes to motorists unable to get tires; the Fenwick bill changing the basis of taxation of motor trucks from the manufacturers' rated capacity to gross weight of the load; the long-delayed reorganization bill, with an amendment providing for a nine-member game commission: the Massenburg bill which, as amended by the Senate Finance Committee, will have the salaries of trial justices fixed by a committee of three circuit judges named by the Governor, and almost

hundred other House bills.

Airport Measure. Among the important bills before the House were the Glass-Goode bill E. Brault, executive director of the for adoption of airport approach day's session until yesterday, when plans by the corporation commission, authorizing cities and towns He is expected back in the House The signs are being designed and to provide for airport zoning ordimade by a class of high school pupils | nances and to acquire certain propunder direction of William C. Fedde- erty rights in lands adjacent to airman, supervisor of vocational work ports by purchase, grant or condemnation, and the Bustard bill authorizing the attorney general to appoint an attorney to investigate complaints of violations of the "Un-

fair Sales Act. The House passed a number of bills, including the Harrison bill exempting from gasoline and automoclusively for agricultural purposes on the lands of the owner. Another passed was the Stuart bill, making Organized Women Voters of Arthe ages for enlistment in the Virginia Protective Force 16 to 55 instead of 18 to 45. The House added an emergency clause to the Senate

The House Privileges and Elections Committee yesterday killed Senator Leonard Muse's bill to require that voters in primary elections make affidavits that they are

party holding the election. The pa-

tron said the bill had been amended

in a manner to destroy its pur-The same committee killed Delegate Preston Moses resolution to school at College Park. Army officers exempt from the poll tax men who will teach the courses. are in the armed services for the

Charter Bill Back in House For Passage

Senate Approves Referendum Plan With Amendments

By ALEXANDER R, PRESTON.

RICHMOND, March 13 .- The Arlington incorporation bill providing for a referendum to determine whether that county becomes a city was sent back to the House of Delegates today for concurrence in amendments to the act as passed by

the Senate yesterday. The Senate passed the bill out of regular order on motion of Senator William D. Medley of Arlington so as to insure consideration of the amendments by the House before adjournment of the General Assembly tomorrow night. The amendments added were those attached by the County, Cities and Towns Committee of the Senate which liberalized the law to provide, among other things, for the formation of a charter committee to study a proposed

city plan of government. Before passing the bill yesterday, the Senate adopted another amendment which tends to adjust the charter set up in the act to the provisions of charters in many other Virginia cities. The amendment would permit the proposed city council, in addition to powers conferred on it by general law, to provide by ordinance a city license on any business or profession for which a State license is not already re-

Business Piles Up.
The Senate passed only a few bills yesterday, confining its activities to advancing measures on the calendar to the stage of passing today. There are 109 bills now ready to be passed by the upper branch, including more than a score of measures sponsored by the Northern Virginia delegation. It will have to conduct a fast "bill passing" session either today or tomorrow to clear

first time in 12 years

Bill Killed in Assault. After an attempt by Delegate William T. Murphy of Richmond County to explain the bill the opponents defeated the legislation partially through scathing denunci lation. The fee-salary bill was the ation and partially through ridicule. More than 100 amendments were offered to the bill which resulted in such confusion that Mr. Murph

was forced to admit that he did not know what all of them meant. The House and Senate passed a joint resolution by Delegate Tate B. Sterrett of Bath County, memoralizing Congress not to impose further taxes on alcoholic beverages. The resolution pointed out that Virginia already has removed a 10 per cent tax on alcoholic beverages so as to

increase the State's profit and discourage bootlegging by a reduction Delegate Hugh W. Huff of Pulaski

opposed the measure, saying it would make Virginia appear ridiculous and that Congress would pass any legislation regardless of the Legislature's Delegate Robert L. Whitehead of

Nelson County also opposed the res-Federal tax on liquor as the only

objection Massenberg Defends Plan. Democratic Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenberg defended the proposal and asserted: "If the Federal Government does not stop its policy of placing high taxes on liquor, it will return not only Virginia, but all of

the States to the bootlegging days

during the period of prohibition. Those voting against the resolution included Delegates Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, E. R. Conner of Prince William County, C. G. Quesenbery of Wavnesboro and Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley. Support was voted by Mr. Massenberg and Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fai. lax. Delegate Howard C. Rogers of Loudown County

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County also did not vote because of absence due to illness The Arlington delegate has been ill since Monday, but attended every he stayed at his hotel to recuperate today.

Delegate Rogers, who is also a

member of the State Highway Com-

mission, cast the lone dissenting vote

was present, but not voting.

out of 81 to pass a bill authorizing the highway commission to complete the deep-water terminal road at Richmond. Among the seven bills signed into law yesterday by Gov. Darden was the Fenwick bill exempting men in military service from penalties and interest on taxes, and for a two-year period thereafter. This measure was

Civilian Defense School To Move to U. of M. April 19

on the legislative program of the

By the Associated Press. Col. George J. B. Fisher announced yesterday the civilian defense school supporting the candidates of the of the Edgewood Chemical Warfare School would be transferred to the University of Maryland, effective April 19. Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the engineering school of the university, will be the director of the

The school is for policemen, fireperiod they are in service, and a men, teachers, industralists and resolution by Delegates Blackwell others who wish to learn all phases

Students at the school will live at them to get their names on the the Lord Calvert Inn at College ballot. The bill would have re- Park, which has been taken over

its calendar. The House yesterday struck from endar today before taking up the the fish, game and dog laws for the



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Lifeboats, Survivors Of U. S. Tanker Says

Four of Crew of 38 Land At Philadelphia, Tell Of Sinking in Caribbean

sank a tanker by shellfire, then ran down and sank two lifeboats and a liferaft was told last night by four survivors of a crew of 38 aboard a medium-sized United States tankbean Sea February 28.

For a week they drifted on two ville, La. small rafts after the submarine,

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The sinking has been reported in earlier dispatches from a Caribbean

point, however. It was indicated from other sources that at least 26 sailors had been saved and put ashore in Caribbean ports, though a naval spokes-PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-The man was without official information tale of a submarine crew which regarding the fate of the captain, I. J. Nielsen, and the 33 others.

The survivors landed here are Third Mate Garland Johnson, First Assistant Engineer William L. Alden, Third Assistant Engineer Howard on a constitution. er which went down in the Carib- C. Braddy, all of Port Arthur, Tex., and Wiper Joseph Ivy Dupuis, Ora-

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Submarine Ran Down striking without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after striking without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after ship, which sank within five hours after ship, without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after ship, without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after ship, without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after ship, without warning, fired ship, which sank within five hours after ship, without warning, ship, which sank within five hours after ship within five The quartet was picked up by another ship on March 5 and landed here Tuesday night. The Navy confirmed the ship's loss yesterday, but under a new policy, did not disclose its name. The sinking has been reported in

In War to Stay

By FRANK I. WELLER, Wide World News Service.

India's envoy, short of leg but long of brain, wants more weapons for India's waiting manpower and less concern for her independence. Five-foot Sir Girja Bajpai (pronounced Gur-jah Badge-pie) says

his country will get independence whenever her own people can agree Sir Girja has a message for America—"India hates the German

and Jap and is in this war to stay!" She has increased her armed forces from 170,000 to 1,000,000, and could muster 8,000,000 if she had weapons Tens of thousands from all classes shouting "Sat shiri akal" (truth is

of fighting gear. The War Comes First.

no longer is danger of civil war be- radio programs. tween the 80,000,000 Moslems and The children range in age from

ready for dominion status, he says, emancipated." but right now both are trying to win a war against a common foe. Sir Girja, who has a classical soft-voiced and has large, contem-English, French and Persian education to round out his native culture. now is serving his biggest job to date-India's first diplomatic representative to this country. Previously, he had represented India all over

the world. He came to the Wash-

ington Arms Limitation Conference With the title of Agent General and Minister Plenipotentiary to the 1518 CONN. AVE. United States, he was sent here recently because his vast V-shaped homeland of 1,500,000 square miles and 390,000,000 population is a pivot of British defense. Too, the Axis may have picked it for union of Japanese and German Armies after Hitler's "spring offensive."

Old World Courtesy. The Japanese thrust north in Burma emphasizes the strategic importance of India as one of the eight eading industrial countries of the world. She makes 1,000,000 tons of finished steel a year, small arms, and she feeds and clothes the democracies on the Far Eastern front.

Sir Girja is a Brahmin Hindu, one of the four higher castes of India's complex racial and religious structure. He privately observes his duties to deity but not always can he be orthodox in public. As a member of the Indian Civil Service, he must mingle with persons not of his own race, belief and caste.

Official Washington was confused about him at first. It wondered, for instance, whether Secretary Hull should exchange polite bows instead of the occidental handshake and whether it should proffer dinner invitations to this visitor from a land of strange customs. Sir Girja quickly fixed that by shaking hands all around and, with Old World courtesy, inviting guests to his table.

A Difficult Moment. For the orthodox Brahmin the shadow of an unbeliever on his food would have defiled it, and a handshake would have required hours of vigorous penance in the bathtub.

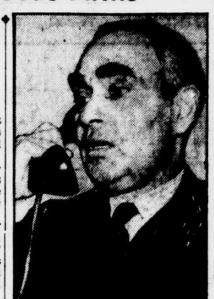
The Agent General, withal, did give the National Press Club a difficult moment at its luncheon in his honor. Hearty hosts thrice placed meat before him and then, chagrined, learned he declined each time in deference to religious abstinence from flesh and alcohol.

Although Sir Girja eats only fruits, vegetables and highly spiced curries ne serves his guests meat and drink His home in New Delhi is carefully stocked with fine French wines.

Sir Girja hopes to visit a United States Hindu temple, if there be one. Meantime he must retire at proper daily periods to a makeshift shrine in his household here dedicated to whichever of India's several hundred gods his family happens

He is as cosmopolitan as he is Oriental. His office used to be a private garage.

He is an Oxford graduate and dresses after the fashion of the Western world. His three sons do, too, but his wife and four daughters



SIR GIRJA BAJPAI. -Wide World Photo.

eternal) ask every week to join, he says, but must be refused for lack still wear the gorgeous sari of Mother India. Their servants here are American, and the whole family He ardently advocates Indian na- reads American newspapers and tional independence, whenever there comics and tunes in on popular

200,000,000 Hindus perennially at a boy, 13, to a girl, 26. The boys each other's throat for control of are to be as world-wise as their overnment.

Britain is ready whenever India is daughters "are educated but not too The Agent General is 51, short,

slender, round-faced, clean-shaven,

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polite irony or sly humor.

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plative eyes, a scholarly forehead, ily and roses, a unique collection square jaw, near-Grecian nose, of world varieties which constitutes flashing teeth and lips poised for one of India's prize flower gardens. He is also an international authority on Persian rugs and brought many of his own private collection here with him. Persian literary

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Panamanian Ambassador Attends Pan-American Banquet in New York

Senor Don Ernesto Guardia To Fete Senor Arrocha Graell, Expected Here on Tuesday

By Katharine Brooks

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, is in New York where he went for the banquet last evening of the Pan-American Society in the Waldorf-Astoria, at which he was a guest speaker. He is expected to return tomorrow or Sunday.

The Ambassador, who came here in November, has done very little entertaining and only a few guests at a time have dined or lunched with him very informally. Senora de Guardia has been detained in Panama because of the serious illness of her mother and there is no hostess at the Embassy. However, the representative of Panama's President in this Capital probably will arrange some festivity for his distinguished countryman, Senor Catalani Arrocha Graell, who is director of the Nation School of Panama. The school is a junior college. Senor Arrocha Graell is expected to arrive in Washington Tuesday and the Ambassador and officials of the division of inter-&

American cultural relations of the honors with him. Others at the State Department will plan one or more parties for the visitor.

Senor Arturo Lopez Rodezno

Expected at End of Week. Also arriving next week will be Senor Arturo Lopez Rodezno, director of the School of Fine Arts of Honduras. He is expected the end of the week for a few days stay and will be the guest of this Government during his visit. The Minister and Senora de Caceres expect to entertain him, though quite informally.

Sennhor Francisco Mignone, well At Pan-American Union. known Brazilian composer, and Mrs Thomas Burke, wife of the de Alba, in whose names the invitations will be issued

Danish Envoy and His Wife Display Portraits to Friends.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de the reception of the guests. Kauffmann were hosts to a small group of their friends late yesterday afternoon when their recently completed portraits were on view. The paintings were executed by the will be on view, includes 200 vol-Swedish artist, M. Einan Nerman, umes assembled by the American who with Mme. Nerman and their Institute of Graphic Arts with the carried an arm bouquet of purple son. M. Tom Nerman, are staying co-operation of the union and rep- iris. in this country through the war. resents the most comprehensive book Mme. Nerman did not accompany M. exhibit ever gathered in this coun-Nerman and their son to Washing- try designed to be shown outside Ronald Charlton Callander, another York the end of the week. Mme. tion will be taken to Mexico early Nerman is the daughter of the fa- in April. It will be shown at the design to that of the matron of Hotel 2400, and her guest of honor

the least of which is his talent f. can countries where it will be ex- Ensign Evans had his brother, Lt. Latest event to be added to Sunthe least of which is his taient it. can could be where it while be carried turn, and he has illustrated hibited for the next two years. The warren Rhys Evans, as his best day's list is the "after five" affair Miss Mary Simone in the least of which is the shown at the Pannan and the ushers were Mr. Shaw in the least of which is the "after five" affair Mrs. Noonan Miller will give at her delightfully a number of children's collection will be shown at the Pan books. During his stay in Wash- American Union until April 1, its Hall Matthews, brother-in-law of home on Highland place to honor ington he was honor guest at a only showing in this country. The the bridegroom; Mr. Charles Stirling Miss Florence Reed, well known acluncheon given by the Counselor of collection has been made to present Callander and Mr. Ronald Charlton tress, who is coming here to play in the Swedish Legation and Mme. to Latin America the best in United Callander, brothers of the bride, Racine's "Athalish." The drama Wennerberg, who had guests lunch- States book design, illustration and and Lt. Robert W. Beale, ing quite informally with them manufacture during the past 10

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Is Honored at Dinner.

The Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Don Mariano Arguello Vargas, was the honor guest at dinner last evening of the Adviser on Political Relations to the State Department and Mrs. Lau-Arguella, daughter of the foreign minister, and the president of the National Bank of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Jesus J. Sanchez, who also is a former minister of finance, with Senora de Sanchez, who accompanied him to Washington, shared



dinner party were the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle; the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Bolivia, Mr. Pierre deL. Boal, formerly United States Minister at Nicaragua; the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the chief of the division of intellectual co-operation of the Pan-American Union, Miss Concha Romero James. Mrs. Burke to Give Recital

Sennora de Mignone, who were here chief of the communications divifor a while earlier this year, will be sion of the State Department, will back again next month. They are win new laurels for herself Tuesday coming to attend the concert at the afternoon when she will give a piano Pan-American Union, April 17, recital. The program will be part of which will celebrate Pan-American the formal opening of an exhibit of day. The program will be given by books at the Pan-American Union, the United States Marine Band, the music to be heard in the Hall Capt. William Santelmann, direct- of Heroes at 5 o'clock. The Mexiing, and Senhorita Elsie Houston, can Ambassador, Senor Dr. Fran-Brazilian soprano, will be the soloist. cisco Castillo Najera, will make an Compositions by Senhor Mignone address as a part of this program for will be on the program and the the formal opening of the exhibicomposer and his wife, who made tion. Invitations for the opening numerous friends during their short have been extended by the director visit in January, will be among the general of the union, Dr. Rowe, and guests of the director general of the assistant director general, Dr. the union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the de Alba, and their guests will incorps, officials of the Federal Government, prominent members of Capital resident circles, as well as other

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Waycroft Club

Mrs. John C. Shover has been installed as president of the Way-croft Women's Club for the coming season. Serving with her will be Senorita Rosita Mrs. Lewis Ward, vice president; Mrs. Ben White, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Henry, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Potter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer.





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MRS. DANIEL KNOWLTON AND MRS RAYMOND LEE WOLVEN. Two members of the committee in charge of the Fourth Annual Flower Mart meet to discuss plans for the event, which is sponsored by All Hallows' Guild. The Flower Mart will be held on the Pilgrim Steps of the Washington Cathedral May 1. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Becomes Bride of Ensign Evans

Palms and assorted white flowers decorated the Hamline Methodist Fetes Slated Church for the attractively arranged wedding Wednesday evening of Miss wedding Wednesday evening of Miss
Mary Helen Callander and Ensign
Helbert Frank Frank I.S. In Capital Halbert Knapp Evans, U. S. N. Dr. Harry W. Burgan officiated. As the guests assembled, Mr. Frank Mervine sang, accompanied by Mr. Lyman S. McCrary at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Forrest assistant director general, Dr. Pedro clude members of the diplomatic Callander, who is chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, Agriculture Department, wore the traditional leaders in cultural and artistic Her fingertip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and tulle. groups. Miss James will assist in She carried a shower bouquet of

sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore canary yellow chiffon, simply designed except for long bishop sleeves. She

The other attendants, Miss Virginia Mercer of Baltimore and Mrs. sister-in-law of the bride, wore powder blue chiffon frocks, similar in

wore blue-grey silk jersey with a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Raymond Evans, mother of the bride- Lady Halifax, wife of the British groom, also assisted, wearing French blue chiffon and a torsage of gardenias and red roses.

Later in the evening when the and the 77 Club. trip, Mrs. Evans were a cocoa brown Senator Wiley, is president of the print dress with being coat and lug- 76 Club and Mrs. Harold H. Burton Hotel. young couple left on their wedding print dress with beige coat and lug- 76 Club and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, gage tan accessories. She wore an wife of Senator Burton, is president

Interesting

Congressional Club to Honor Mrs. Gruening

A series of parties today through Monday will hold the interest of lvory satin gown with a long train. various sections of Capital society. The Congressional Club this after- Washington University law school noon is honoring Mrs. Ernest Gruen- is a member of Sigma Nu. ing, wife of the Governor of Alaska, Mrs. Charles Stirling Callander, at its meeting at the club's head- North Carolinians quarters. Members of the Hospitality Committee for this program include Mrs. Donald H. McLean, Mrs. Hampton Fulmer and Mrs. Natt

Among tomorrow's fetes will be held Friday evening, March 20. the luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Francis Diggs will be hostess. She lands Embassy day luncheon at Keswick, Va.

will be presented by the Speech and Following the ceremony there was Drama Department of Catholic a reception held at the home of the University and proceeds from the stimulate inter-American exchange bride's parents. Mrs. Callander, opening performance Tuesday night mother of the bride, assisted the will go to the Stage Door Canteen couple in receiving their guests, and of the American Theater Wing War

Ambassador, will be honor guest on Monday at a luncheon to be given at the Sulgrave Club by the 76 Club

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Mr. Jones and his bride will reside at 1737 New Hampshire avenue. The bride is a member of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and her

Plan Fete March 20

The North Carolina Society dance in honor of natives of that State ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel

will entertain guests at the Nether- from 10 to 1 o'clock, and will afford mous Swedish sculptor, M. Ericssen. Benjamin Franklin Library before honor. They carried arm bouquets will be Miss Margaret Randolph of

Engaged to Wed

to Mr. Edward William Donovan.

Peter's Church. The prospective bridegroom is the

Alumnae to Dine

serving in the armed forces will be The dance will be held in the west the Tar Heel contingent in Wash- of the University of Brazil at Rio ington an excellent opportunity to de Janeiro. The latter is the rep-

Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

M. and Mrs. Burns Hosts at Dinner In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burns entertained at dinner and bridge last evening in their home in Arlington. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walker.

Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner is entertaining at tea this afternoon in her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Ronald V. Billington enterin her home in Lyon Village, Ar-

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald enter-Earnshaw, her home at Sandy Spring, for "The Neighbors."

Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. G. T. Rogers, Mrs. I. J. Meinberg and Mrs. Charles Sheffield.

Mrs. William C. Barr of Falls Church entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick. Mrs. Theodore H. Uhler, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Edwin D. Williams, jr.; Philip M. Talbott.

moved from Washington to Falls Church, has left for Manchester, N. H., to visit her sister, Mrs. Everett Savage.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mr. Daughters Plan and Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson were bridge guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Trabold of Falls Church Tuesday

Charles A. Thomson Entertains for Brazilian Visitors

Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the Department of State, was host at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club yesterday in honor of two distinguished visitors from Brazil, Senhor Antonio Sa Pereira and his brother, Senhor Lino Sa Pereira. The for-mer is director of the School of Music and also the official adviser of the group of Brazilian public officials now studying in the Graduate School of American University

Other guests at the luncheon in-Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Simone cluded Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. announce the engagement of their L. Corrin Strong, Mr. Carol H. Fosdaughter, Miss Mary Agnes Simone, ter and Mr. William Schurz of the division of cultural relations: Dr. Leo The wedding will take place at S. Rowe, director general of the Pannuptial mass April 11 at St. American Union and Dr. Charles Seeger and Senor Gustavo Duran of the music department; Dr. Lewis son of Mrs. Mary Donovan of Bos- Hanke of the Hispanic Foundation and Dr. Harold Spivacke of the music division of the Library of Congress; Dr. John Patterson of the United States Office of Educa-The annual dinner of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority will be held American affairs, and Senhor Alen-





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By the Way—

Of unusual interest to Washington society, but especially to that small and aristocratic group of real Washingtonians known as the "cavedweller" set is the announcement of the engagement of Jacqueline P. Story, daughter of Mr. John P. Story and Mrs. Abert Story of Wash. ington, to Mr. Burnham Litchfield of New York City and Edgartown,

On her father's side, Miss Story is a direct descendant of Chief Justice Story, prominently known in the Nation's Capital of several generations ago, as well as in his native Salem, Mass. On her mother's side, she is descended from the distinguished Abert and Stone families, so well known in the annals of social Washington.

Miss Story attended schools in Italy and France, and with her family traveled extensively over Europe, spending considerable time at the lovely Story villa in Biarritz. Pretty and blond and popular, she was as great a success at her formal debut in Brussels as she was at the later dinner dance which the late Mr. John Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins gave to introduce her to old family friends in Washington on her return from Europe.

However great the lure of foreign life and travel for the Story family, it was always to their real home, beautiful Whitehall on the tained today at luncheon and bridge Bay near Annapolis, that they returned. Here the three Story girls played as children, and later as popular young ladies gave grownup dances and swimming and boating parties. And it is right within sight of Whitehall that "Jackie" Story and Mr. Litchfield will be married in the late spring-at the home recently purchased by "Jackie's" sister and tained at dinner last evening at brother-in-law, the Edward Reeds.

For the past three years Miss Story has been working for an aircraft concern in Baltimore, and it is probably their mutual interest in aviation which first brought "Jackie" and her fiance together. Mr. Litch-Mrs. Emory B. Roland entertained field is now connected with an aviation corporation in New York at cards today in her Arlington home City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Electus B. Litchfield of New York for Mrs. Charles Van Patten, Mrs. and Edgartown. He attended Choate School and John Hopkins University Martin Rogers. Mrs. Everett Craig, and is a member of the Union Club of New York City.

> And while we're on the subject of weddings, we are reminded that the only very recently married Lt. and Mrs. Warren Stabler (she was Fontaine Fahnestock) are in town for a visit of several days with Mrs. Stabler's father, Col. Snowden Fahnestock, and Mrs.

Either Capt. Pendleton Hogan is very quick at learning Spanish or the special Army class that teaches it is very good at instruction, for it Mrs. Walter Granger and Mrs. was only a few short months ago that "Pen" told us he was beginning. And now we hear that he's to speak over the radio-a South American hookup of a 125 stations-in Spanish! The talk is sponsored by the Mrs. Homer B. Tracy, who has Nelson Rockefeller organization for co-ordination of inter-American

British Empire

Lady Halifax, wife of the British eon of the Queen Elizabeth Chapat the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. John Hugh Nolan of New officiating in his home. York, the national president, and Mrs. G. Norman Monkhouse, national organizing secretary, will attend and speak briefly.

Others from diplomatic circles who will attend are Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa: Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister: Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Legation. Miss Polly Knox

Miss Alice Kelly, who recently was re-elected president of the Feted at Supper chapter, will be installed with other officers at the meeting. Mrs. Roy E. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, of Lowe has been re-elected State Other officers are Miss Constance

Mrs. Bernard O. Weitz, correspond- row. ing secretary; Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, recently created.

Miss June Volck Wed to Mr. Small

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Volck of East Orange, N. J., announce the Ambassador and honorary president marriage of their daughter, Miss of the Daughters of the British Em- June M. Volck, to Mr. G. Milton pire, is expected to be among the Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. guests attending the annual lunch- Small of Oklahoma City, Okla. The ter, D. B. E., at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow marriage took place February 20 with the Rev. Gove E. Johnson

> Miss Emily White of Rye, N. H., attended the bride and Mr. Homer Small of New York City was best

Mr. and Mrs. Small are at home at 4607 Connecticut avenue. The bride attended Strayer Sec-

retarial School and her husband is a graduate of the University of

Parrish, first vice regent; Mrs. H. C. home, Woodburn, in honor of Miss B. Thomas, second vice regent; Mrs. Polly Knox, whose marriage to Mr. Elspet Butler, recording secretary; John Adams will take place tomor-

In addition to Miss Knox and treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Sweet, organi- Mr. Adams their guests included Mr. zing secretary; Miss Eunice Wine- and Mrs. Edwin O. Adams, jr., Mr. gar, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Armand Harris, Mr. and W. Bowyer Pain, color bearer and Mrs. William Bayless, 2d, Mr. and historian. The last two posts were Mrs. John R. Clarke, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Childs.



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Greater Peril Seen in Jap Propaganda

Washington Club Hears Call for ·U. S. Leadership

By FRANCES LIDE.

is far more dangerous than her mili- Mrs. George Randolph Wright, jr. tary conquests so far, Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, lecturer and author of "My India, My America," told members of the Washington Club last

To counteract this drive, he urged that America take the lead in creating a "religion of democracy" in Asia by convincing the Asiatics they are fighting as free men protecting Of Registration Act their liberties.

Speaking to one of the largest audiences ever assembled at a dinner session at the club, Dr. Shridharani expressed the belief the United States is the only great power which has a chance of defeating the Japanese propaganda

Rightly or wrongly, he said, the three great colonial powers—the British. Dutch and French-have been discredited in the East.

In spite of its "little venture in imperialism," however, the United line for their independence.

that the slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics" means "for Japan." He warned, however, that there

resulting from the long conquest of the East by the West.

Japanese atrocities against white vestigation. populations in the present war are

Churchill's statement Wednesday Francisco. regarding a promise of dominion of India's expectations.

The selection of Sir Stafford cerning the conspiracy count. Cripps as an emissary to seek India's In accepting the plea today, Jusacceptance of the British plan, tice Goldsborough did not indicate however, he saw as the "one bright when Obana would be sentenced. spot" in what appeared to be a Obana is one of three Japanese gloomy situation. It may mean, he and three American defendants ventured, that Sir Stafford is carry charged with conspiracy to violate ing a more radical plan than has the Foreign Agents Registration

Granting that unity does not prevail in India now, Dr. Shridharani set the trial of the conspiracy case pointed out that China, on the eve for the second Monday in May. of war, was not a united nation.

Sorority Plans Fete

and dance of Sigma Lambda Sorority will be held tomorrow night at Hotel 2400, with members of the Scribner's Commentator; K. Takafive District chapters attending. Miss Catherine Korbel, Miss Pa- now in Japan; and S. Takeuchi, tricia - McConnell, Miss Nancy former manager of the Mitsu Bishi Reagan, Miss Violette Brent, Miss Co., a Japanese importing concern Frances Bedell and Mrs. John Raedy. in San Francisco.

Women Flyers Plan

women Flyers of America will hold a benefit St. Patrick's day dance Tuesday at 3116 O street N.W. to raise funds for financing courses designed to help members in their work with the civil air patrol. Subjects of the proposed courses include map reading, ground work and parachute virging ground work. and parachute rigging.

Miss Gail Conroy is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Miss Bernice Newton, Miss Edna Collins, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Miss

Obana, However, Still Maintains Innocence On Conspiracy Charge

In the first case of its kind in District Court involving a Japanese, Tsutomo Obana, secretary of the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information, San Francisco, today pleaded guilty to four counts in an indictment States, he said, has won the respect charging him with disobeying of the East by its treatment of the the Foreign Agents Registration Philippines and by setting a dead- Act in failing to advise the State Department fully of pertinent All Asiatics, he conceded, know information in his registration statement.

Obana pleaded guilty to counts two, three, four and five before is a strong foundation of resentment Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in in Asia against the Western powers Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court, and his case was referred to the probation officer for further in-

These counts charge him with part of a calculated scheme, he con- willfully omitting material facts in filing his registration statement.

The speaker, who was trained in Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. a Nationalist boarding school in Caldwell, special assistants to the India and became a disciple of Attorney General, said Obana failed Gandhi before he came to this to state that the foreign principal country in 1934, declared India is for whom the committee was acting prepared to fight for democracy, but as agent was the Japanese governnot for a democracy that is denied ment and that the principal source of the committee's income was the While describing Prime Minister Japanese Consul General in San

Previously, Obana had pleaded status for India as "momentous." he innocent to all the counts of indictexpressed the fear it would fall short ment. By today's plea he persisted in maintaining his innocence con-

The jurist already has tentatively

Other defendants in the case, with Obana, are: Frederick Vincent Williams, former newspaperman and publicity agent in San Francisco; publicity man, San Francisco; Ralph Townsend, writer associated with hashi, former manager of N. Y. K. Speakers will be Miss Doris Park, Steamship Line at San Francisco,





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Equipment Benefit Tuesday The Washington Chapter of the Women Flyers of America will hold For Auxiliary

Declares It's Unsuitable

Dissatisfaction with equipment Japan's propaganda drive in Asia Dorothy Carr, Miss Tres Hegarty and authorized for the District Fire Department's auxiliary force for emergency use was expressed yes-

J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, at a luncheon meet-

terday by Chief Stephen Porter of the District Fire Department. Fellow speaker with Maj. Edward added.

-JUNIOR MISSES'

fense as unsuitable, in reply to questions asked by members of the club. "I would rather have half the amount of equipment authorized and be able to use it than that

which is to be supplied," he declared.

The chief explained that the O. C. D. had first proposed to give three different types of pumps to the municipalities: A trailer pump, a skid pump and a front-mounted pump. Later the Fire Department was told a trailer unit was unavailable, he added.

"That left only a choice of two pump units," he pointed out, "both of which must have trucks on which to mount them. Trucks were not available for the

Fire Department, Chief Porter

MISSES'

"We now have 500 men thoroughly trained," he said, "and 800 in proc-

ess of training but we need 2,000." increased by the influx of people he added. into Washington, Chief Porter explained.

Warning against the hazards of storing great quantities of papers or magazines, he advised: "Don't was Dr. Crosley-Batt of London, fore the Wanderlust Travel Club Warning against the hazards of storing great quantities of papers or magazines, he advised: "Don't was Dr. Crosley-Batt of London, fore the Wanderlust Travel Club Axis—A hail of lead. wait until you have a large pile before having the papers called for." Services of auxiliary police officers were praised by Maj. Kelly who told how 475 men had been placed

within two weeks "rendering very good service without compensa-"If a military man had a gun without a base he could not fire it," on the District police force were

ing of the civics-education section he asserted. "The same thing appropriate that out of 50 names submitted WOMEN'S=

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In spite of an increase in personnel, a shortage still exists in the Metropolitan police due to increased president, was among those who Fire hazards have been greatly demands for police defense guards, attended.

with man power decreasing, he Wanderlust Club The speaker told his audience said the age limit would be raised To Hear Lecture that good housekeeping was the in the near future, making men best way to avoid fires.

as old as 35 eligible to join the po-

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, section chairman. Mrs. Lawrence Martin, club

Mrs. Carl Aslakson will give a talk

the Y. W. C. A., Chief Porter frankly described the equipment to be furnished by the Office of Civilian Devolunteer auxiliary firemen.

by the Civil Service Commission in the United States on a special at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the home of mission for Britain.

The chief spoke highly of the volunteer auxiliary firemen.

The speakers were introduced by place S.F. A resident of Betheads. place S.E. A resident of Bethesda, Mrs. Aslakson has traveled extensively with her husband, who is with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Miss Carol Arnold, club president, will be in charge of the meeting. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs.

Marifrances Coburn.

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Nature's Children

Pocket Gopher (Thomomys talpoides)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

pany and conversation quite suffici- gopher for transporting food, never ent. He stays at home and minds his own business, and his home his own business, and his home range is usually limited to a quarter tarians. Grass, grain, leaves of variof an acre of ground. The mounds ous plants, and roots are staple he makes are readily seen. Usually, foods. When storing food, the surface. there are from 2 to 3 gophers in residence, and as many as 10 homes have been counted on one acre.

Pocket gophers are rodents. The name gopher is from the French gaufre, a honeycomb, and evidently was given because the animal honeycombs the ground with his tunnels. The Ojibway Indians have a more complicated name for the gopher— Po-tach-i-ping-gu-a-shi, meaning "blowing up the soil."

Gophers are fashioned for a life in the ground—their tools are sharp claws on very large front feet; their thumb is a knob with a steel-strong nail especially fine for loosening dirt. A gopher's coat is a soft, fine, dull gray or brown fur which is waterproof and impervious to dampness and mold. As sight and hearing are

each cheek, he has a capacious fur-The pocket gopher, an animal that is neither sociable nor gregarious, has found he prefers his own com-



not essential to the prosperity of gopher is clever enough to keep the gopher, his eyes and ears are each kind separate. Large chamsmall and easily protected from loose bers or bins are provided in advance dirt. But his sense of touch is for food the gopher stores that will, highly developed, for upon this he by slight heating, begin to grow, must rely. So often, he must go thus providing fresh food during the into reverse upon short notice. In winter. Strange as it may seem,

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ing these burrows is to loosen the penetrate the hallways. dirt with the powerful front claws as the animal stands with hindfeet well advanced and widespread. The feet, they in turn push it on. When a large enough pile has accumulated, the engineer turns about, pushing it face to break through, so that seri-

gophers do not drink water—grass little animals. For this reason, the supplies them with sufficient liquid. The burrow of this digger has dwelling with a barricade of dist The burrow of this digger has numerous hallways, some of them though he does leave his gate open a mound. The method of construct- so that fresh air and sunshine can

There is reason for complaint

against these miners. To travel loosened dirt is thrown to the hind- safely across a gopher occupied with his broad head and sturdy ous injuries may result. But we front feet until the pile has been are told that gophers are responsimoved to the first side gallery, ble for actually enriching the soil. where it is forced up and out. Like The refuse collected in their burthe mole, a gopher works near the rows becomes a part of the soil, and surface.





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British Schools Busy 'Selling America' To Their Pupils

Promotion of Mutual Understanding Called Of Vital Importance

(No. Four of a Series.)

Teachers in Britain, whose problems range from carrying on school in air raids to putting in long hours on civilian defense duty, have been given another large order-selling America to their pupils, according to a memorandum issued by the Scottish Education Department.

"The promotion of mutual understanding and sympathy between the peoples of Great Britain and the United States is of fundamental importance for the future of the world," declares the memorandum released here by the British Press Service.

"Those who can contribute toward it have no time to lose. For the present the department will view sympathetically any variation in approved schemes of work that will enable teachers to give more attention to America."

Correct False Impressions.

Since apparently this was a large order for its school teachers, the education department went on to make a note of "some topics to which teachers in the United States at- Mahon Hall, Catholic University, tribute major significance in the study of their own country, and which, therefore, illustrate ideas and ideals which it is very desirable that we should comprehend.'

Considering first the movies, the memorandum suggested that the "so-called epics of the westward expansion merit serious attention; they have a background of historic fact, they express national pride of achievement, and some at least give faithful and stirring pictures of life, work and landscape.

Since the movies have had such a start over the schools in disseminating information about America, the teachers were advised to consider the cinema an ally, "not a rival." Not wanting to go overboard in their enthusiasm for Hollywood education, the memorandum advised the teachers that "correction of false impressions is necessary, and also encouragement to see the better films."

"History Stories" Used. School clubs to promote discussion of good books, as well as the inclusion of a small American collection of books in school libraries, were recommended.

Primary school teachers were told that the addition of such men as Franklin and Edison "need not involve great disturbances of the schemes of work." Washington and Lincoln, it pointed out, are already being taken care of in "history

Junior secondary schools were advised to correlate geography and nasium, Georgia and Euclid street history courses, since "isolationism, N.W., 7:45 p.m. tonight. 'rugged' individualism, democratic behaviour (in a social sense) and 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock other features of American life tonight which we do not easily understand, can be explained only in terms of both history and geography.

"Critical Attitude." Teacherse in the senior secondary schools were advised to bring out American references in what is now being taught. As an example, the memorandum said, "the effects of Irish troubles and of the German liberal uprising of 1848 should be traced in American foreign policy from 1914 to 1917, and also in the acute American suspicion of British "imperialism," which we have insufficiently realized."

Dipping into what American schools teach, the memorandum pointed out that formal civics is taught to American children, but added that "it is often a markedly unpopular subject, and Scottish children are very unlikely to respond better to its technicalities." Teachers were urged to explain

only enough to make plain "what Americans, who have always dreaded power not subject to checks, have regarded as the essential safeguards of liberty and justice."

The memorandum admitted that the American way of life "involves in some respects a critical attitude toward Europe," and advised that for any real understanding of Americans it was necessary to correct "the rather misleading notion that they are Anglo-Saxons, very much like ourselves, and to appreciate their achievement of a civilization somewhat different from our own, though certainly akin to it."

The suggestions for teachers' reading varied from Alexander Woollcoot's "While Rome Burns" to John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Almas Temple to Hold 'Carnival in Cairo'

Members of Almas Temple and their guests will be entertained at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at a dinner and "Carnival in Cairo" party at the Mayflower Hotel.

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LECTURES.

"The Negro Caravan," discussed N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Geographical Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

"The Symbolism of Washington Cathedral," by Ogle R. Singleton, Washington Cathedral, Massachumonth at 2 p.m.

MUSIC. Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and building materials, automobiles, cat-I streets S.E., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to- tle, dredging and electric machinery morrow. Concert, United States Army Band,

War College, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. DANCES.

o'clock tonight.

nurses, Hotel 2400, 9:30 o'clock to-

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Irish Society of the Travelers' Club, St. Patrick's celebration, Mc-7:45 o'clock tonight.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight Federal Employes' Union, Willard

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Critics' Forum, "That Day Alone," reviewed by Dr. John K. Cartwright, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock to-

night. Gridiron Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DINNERS.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Oyster supper, Grace Episcopal Church, parish hall, Ninth and D

streets S.W., 5 to 7 o'clock today. LUNCHEONS. American Association of University Professors, 1701 K street N.W.,

1 p.m. tomorrow. Netherlands Embassy day, Hotel 2400, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p.m. to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Games, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. ... 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, games, Banneker gym-

Games, swimming, Y. W. C. A.,

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Where They Are Fighting
(From the National Geographic Society.)

Temporary Capital in 1938.

New Britain Island, Salamaua was

chosen by the Australian govern-

Salamaua, one of the two places unexplored areas peopled with semion the northern coast of New Guinea civilized tribesmen lie only a few where Japanese soldiers have land-miles inland, peacetime Salamaua ed, was the "gold port" of New had attractive homes, hospitals, ho-

Situated on a narrow peninsula, ings, schools and churche the town rose rapidly in 1926, when plant and wireless station. gold was discovered some 40 miles inland. The settlement then was by Editors Sterling Brown and Ar-thur P. Davis, 916 Seventeenth street made of palm leaves. On the inner fringe was a straggling group of "Defrosting Alaska," by Karl Rob- native huts against a background inson, under auspices of the National of coconut palms, which separated the settlement from a malariabreeding swamp.

Gold Flown Over Jungle. At the same time Wau became a boom town at the inland site of the setts and Wisconsin avenues N.W. gold fields, 6,000 feet above the sea. tomorrow and every Saturday this An impenetrable jungle separated the port and the gold diggings. Airports were built at both Salamaua Concert, United States Marine and Wau. Not only passengers, but (the latter piece by piece) were flown

over the jungle. Several million dollars worth of gold was brought out by air each Red Cross war fund of the Navy Department, Willard Hotel, 9:30 of New Guinea, with coconut prodyear from the Wau mines. Gold is ucts valued at less than one-third St. Elizabeth's Hospital student the gold production.

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ago construction was authorized and ment of the Central "Y," 1736 G surveys were made, but the work was delayed for lack of money. The 40-mile project would have cost more than \$1,000,000.

In 1938, when volcanic eruptions made it necessary to abandon-Rabaul, then the captial, on nearby

street N.W. Horace Walker, executive secre- To Induct 122 Men tary of the District Salvage Com-

mittee, will speak on "I Have a salvage paper and other materials. A water carnival is scheduled for tonight in the boys' pool. Another

Martinsburg Section

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 13.-A total of 122 men from this boards in the three counties yester-

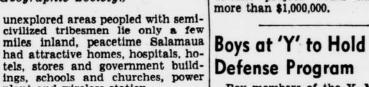
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Job for You." He is expected to month, tomorrow will hold a de-feature of the Boys' Department fense program as a feature of for this month will be an amateur Guest Day in the Boys' Depart-show, scheduled for March 20.

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Pilot Training Centers Rapidly Constructed By Army Air Corps

New Georgia Field Put Into Operation in Less Than Three Months

By DEVON FRANCIS, Wide World News Aviation Editor COCHRAN FIELD, Macon, Ga., March 13.-The headlines have gone to the spectacularly accelerated production of fighting planes and heavy bombers because the Army Air Corps wanted to do a job and talk about it afterward.

That job-training the men to fly the fighters and bombers-is far from complete.

It will continue for the duration. But the facilities have been established, and thousands of men are in training or ready for training. The embodiment of what the Air Corps has done can be seen here at Cochran Field, one of the basic flying

It was only a few months ago that the then Lt. Col. D. D. Fitz Gerald was called into conference by the commanding officer of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. He was told to build a training field at Macon in three months.

ture. But the Air Corps was preparing for an emergency which Col. Fitz Gerald set to work and

Pearl Harbor was still in the fu-

planes were flying off the field, carved out of peach orchards and truck farms, in less than three Policeman Kills Student

Officer Personnel Needed.

What he did here has been done, perhaps not quite so fast, but at a By the Associated Press. pace which would have seemed fantastic in peacetime, at scores of other places constituting the three big training centers devoted to producing more than 30,000 Army pilots a

Complicating the task was the need for training sufficient officer personnel for the many new posts. Apart from officers of the Engineer Corps, the initial complement of Cochran Field numbered only five officers and 100 enlisted men last May. Armies must be fed, clothed and housed.

Roads were built and surfaced. One of the intersections was dubbed Sand Rat road and Dust Bowl boulevard. The sand rats referred during the evening, playing a piano. to the soldiers. The dust bowl described the terrain and the strength of the winds which whipped through. How big the post is now and what tt looks like are things which are not permitted in print in wartime, but when the station's complement of men-sufficient to handle several thousand aviation cadets a yearmoved in, it found the soup on.

Barracks had been erected. Beds were ready. Steaming plates of food were flowing out of the kitchens. Airplanes had hard-surfaced runways to land on.

Complicated Structures. Armies are complicated structures.

Creating flyers for an air army of 2.000,000 men requires a lot more than an airplane, an instructor and a student.

BABY DUCKS Here is a sample setup for the or-

ganization of a training field, estabdished before the first student dons his flying togs and climbs into a 35c Ea. 2 for 65c his flying togs and climbs into a

The commanding officer and his staff, an executive director of train- urge ing, administrative inspector, the adjutant and two assistants, an ordnance officer, a provost marshal, a fire marshal, a trial judge advocate, LIVE a weather office, a post exchange, a finance officer, a communications office, a signal officer, a technical inspector, an intelligence officer, a Buy them now! Your Choice post administration office, a chap- Dark Gray and Brown Bunnies, 90e each ain, a quartermaster, a surgeon, a morale office and a branch of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Then, and only then, does the post approach the business of turning out

Training Period Reduced. It is estimated here that it requires about one resident, counting officers and enlisted men, for every one and one-half students over a 12month period. The resident personnel at any given moment far outnumbers the aviation cadets in training, but the classes are going through at a rate of almost 10 a

By telescoping the training, just as much is being accomplished in five weeks as used to require 12. The cadets actually are here six weeks, but the extra week is thrown in to allow for delays due to bad

The buildings of this typical Air Corps training post are temporary structures, reminders of the construction during the feverish days of World War I. But flags fly and floors are clear.

The Army draws no odious comparisons between these woody-smelling posts and the older, established posts of brick and concrete. This is war, and soldiers make the best of it.

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In \$13 Drug Store Holdup

MALDEN, Mass., March 13.-An

18-year-old college student, son of a

prominent physician, died this Friday the 13th of a bullet wound in-

flicted by police as he emerged from

a drugstore that had been robbed

The youth, Louis B. Grandison,

Police Sergt. John J. Buckley said

Special Officer William J. Butler

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The youth, a freshman at Boston

father, Dr. Louis J. Grandison.

Confidence in Victory Unshaken, Chiang Says

CHUNGKING, China, March 13.-The enemy is invading Burma and is at the gates of India, but nothing has happened which has not been expected and nothing will shake our determination to fight on to victory," Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek declared last night in a broadcast to the Chinese people.

Speaking on the third anniversary of the national spiritual movement, he recalled his new year statement,

"I warned you then that there were difficult times ahead, but I also told you the most critical period of the war in China was already

"You may yet hear news of cerain places falling into enemy hands, out you need not feel disturbed. "We will win because our cause

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For months department officials in Washington had watched Tulsa bond sales with satisfaction and amazement. They couldn't figure out why a city hundreds of miles from any coastline and seemingly safe from attack, should outstrip even the vulnerable coast centers.

Finally, Vincent Callahan, chief of the press and radio section of the February 1 to purchase of bombing

defense savings division, was dis-TULSA, Okla., March 13.—Out patched to Tulsa by plane to see how it was done.

"The answer," said Mr. Callahen after a two-day inquiry, "is simply zen than any other place in Amerenthusiasm, extreme patriotism and aggressiveness.

"Tulsa people are promotionminded. They didn't wait for Washington to tell them what to do." What is the secret of Tulsa's suc-

"Well, there isn't anything you could call a definite plan," explained Panker F. C. Broach, city chairman. "Everybody just got in there and

The World started a "buy a bomber" drive. The paper obtained a promise from the Government to apply Tulsa's bond receipts after

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Chinese Girls Take Their Place A. U. Park Citizens Back Beside Man Soldiers in Burma

They Are Very Patriotic and Good for Morale of Troops, Officer Explains

LELAND STOWE,
nt of The Star and Chicago bodies. They rarely talk with each

other because the physical exertion WITH THE CHINESE ARMY IN is too great, too unremitting. Yet BURMA, March 13.—"My Lord, they march on. that's a woman!"

What prompted my companion's human barrier which the Jap inexclamation was not the mere pres- vaders of Burma had not counted ence of a woman in the war zone, on meeting. Along much of Burma's but the fact that this girl's bobbed front this barrier is already in posiblack hair was protruding beneath a tion and others will be fitted in Chinese soldier's cap and hanging place. You get the impression that, across the neck of the regulation after all, the real fighting in Burma Chinese Army uniform. If it hadn't has only just begun. Generalissimo been for that well-combed bob, what Chiang has staked the reputation of with the uniform and the bamboo all his armies on these little warpoles and laden buckets, we would riors in faded denim. have missed her-and them-entire- After the first few hours with ly, but the first officer we asked made them, you know how very big these it plain that the bob was not due to little Chinese soldiers are. lack of barbers.

Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News "Oh, yes," he said, "we have about 100 Chinese girls with every Chinese division. They do political work and give talks to the soldiers. Sometimes Founders' Day Fete they put on propaganda skits. Of course, they also cook and do all Washington alumni of Phi Delta sorts of jobs in camp. They live just as the soldiers live. They are very patriotic and very good for the 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Carlton soldiers' morale." Hotel, with enlisted men from

The officer took us to meet a group nearby camps as their guests. of 10 of these girl soldiers who Members of the fraternity schedare the first Chinese of their sex to come into Burma as an official unit Democrat, of Texas, and Rear Adwith the Chinese forces. They were miral W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N., reall girls between 18 and 21, and tired, president of Worcester Polymost of them had left high school technic Institute. The local alumni to join the army. Some of them president, Samuel Scrivener, jr., looked extremely young, but all were will introduce the toastmaster. full-cheeked and muscular and Philip N. McCullough, seemingly as fit as college athletes. Wear Khaki Uniforms.

Unfortunately, we were unable to crat, of Oklahoma, and Willis, Reconverse with them very much, because their captain was so excessively eager to tell us all about his prize bobbed-haired privates. The girls were wearing tight-collared uniforms of khaki. They carried themselves very erect and in their manner showed themselves accustomed to military discipline.

One girl with glowing, olive cheeks, full lips and the acutely intelligent eyes which so many Chinese have told us that she was 20 and had been in the army for more than two years. She came from Kwangsi and had three brothers who were soldiers.

The girls all seemed surprised that foreigners should want to question them about their work. We got the impression that they would have quite enjoyed interviewing us if the captain had not persisted in doing all the talking.

All day long you see Chinese soldiers plodding the roads and bypaths, moving up and up toward the front, boyish little figures clad in worn, faded denim. With their visored caps of the same material they look like coal miners in a childlabor district, but they are carrying heavy packs and rifles and all sorts of equipment. Some of them carry weapons that weigh more than 100 pounds. With their packs and fles, in addition, and beneath the pitiless, torturing sun, they march more than 20 miles in one day.

Veterans of Many Battles. These are the Chinese soldiers who have come to stem the Jap tide in Burma and are now holding the lines alongside the British and Indian troops. They belong to the particular army which is renowned in China. They are listed among the picked troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, for they have fought in many battles. They look very young, yet they have been in uniform for three or four years. Strangely enough, despite their slender bodies, their heavy burdens, the terrific heat, they do not look tired. When you meet them, like all Chinese troops, they are quick

to smile. We met them first making camp, moving in camp kitchens, food and water and all sorts of materialsand carrying everything on their inevitable bamboo poles. They had marched like this 800 miles or much more than that, all the way down the Burma road from Kunming far up in Yunnan Province. Their feet churned up the dust in the road, their burdens bounced rythmically up and down on the poles. When we waved, they waved and smiled.

This is the fifth year of their war and we know that theirs is the simplest soldier's diet in the world: That meat is something they are lucky to taste once a week and that their pay is exactly 60 American cents a month. Yet again and again, when we hold out cigarettes they refuse to accept them. Sometimes they hold up clasped hands to express their thanks, but they won't take even one cigarette. They seem very happy simply to know they are welcome here.

Calm Assurance. You remember the gigantic mountains of Yunnan, which they have crossed, and try to imagine that long march of hundreds of miles with nothing much more than rice and more rice to eat, and you look at those back-breaking burdens which they are carrying so lightly, and you see the calm assurance in their faces, and you marvel as to why they do not look at all tired and

why they laugh at the first provo-They keep moving up and up. Jap advance guards will be there somewhere ahead, yet in every face and gesture these little Chinese soldiers wear the armor of supreme unconcern. Looking at them, somehow you feel stronger. These little men and boys exude an indescribable confidence. They know the Japs will be there. What of it? They have dealt with the Japanese be-

Their shoulder poles are bent down in a steep arc to the earth. Their black felt slippers tramp up and down in the stifling dust. The

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pany was transferring riders at va- \$900 to Seven Hotels rious points along the route without regard for the Public Utilities Com-mission order that the line run instead of 9 a.m. for the duration of dividual buses along the entire route before taking them off duty.

Fred Eden, deputy air-raid warden for the American University Park bill, in connection with which he On motion of Henry R. Colman, sible to prevent air raids but that former president, the association facivilian defense workers could precivilian defense workers could predown the death rate here due to traffic accidents and to match the wartime clock arrangement in force warting after the war."

vent greater damage by whole-heartedly abiding by air-raid rules and taking courses in first-aid and fire prevention.

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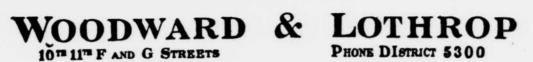
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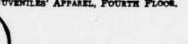


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Shortage Possible, **Gen. Hershey Hints**

Orderly Placement of Men and Women in **War Effort Stressed**

shortage of enough persons to carry out the tasks which this war de-mands, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, suggested last night in an in- Staunton Studies Plans formal speech at the annual dinner of the Legal Aid Bureau at the For March 20 Blackout

Gen. Hershey saw a possibility of \$8,000,000 to 60,000,000 "productive a complexity of capacities.

"I don't believe," he said, "there's one who wants to join them."

Emphasizes Placement. want to be quoted as one counseling Staunton. moderation in building up the armed forces, but he meant to emphasize the necessity of systematically plac-

Gen. Hershey cited the difficulty of convincing those who wanted hour. action that it was essential for many of them to remain behind and do other work. Selective Service, he promised to send a plane over the declared, is trying to get away from area during the test to observe the a mere emotional appeal that sends men blindly to enlist regardless of rious communities and to give their qualifications. Instead, he explained, it is trying to work out an orderly system which will place each individual where he or she is most

15 or 20 Million Women. Should, say, 60,000,000 citizens be drafted into productive units, he said, between 15,000,000 and 20,000,-000 would be women.

But in choosing an Army of 3,000. 000 to 5.000,000 or more, he added, Government, business and agriculture all will be expected to yield their proportionate share. Pointing out that more than

Productive Man Power 10,000,000 persons were expected to be moved from other work into war industries, Gen. Hershey said: "We industries, Gen. Hershey said: "We face a very real shortage in man and woman power when we consider what has to be done. Eventually each of us may be doing something that has to be done."

Gen. Hershey paid tribute to the American bar for providing invaluable volunteer services of lawyers to aid in the smooth functioning of the Selective Service System.

Dean H. Stanley, president of the bureau's Board of Trustees, was toastmaster. The dinner marked the Despite America's tremendous which provides help for those unman power, there may be an actual able to employ attorneys. The bundle of the provided with the Communication of the provided with the provided wi 10th year of the Legal Aid Bureau, reau is affiliated with the Community Chest.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., March 13. units" in which able-bodied and Plans for the total blackout schedeffective individual citizens would be uled for this area the night of mobilized to serve their country in March 20 are approaching a final place in the armed forces for every conference here Wednesday of civilian defense officials from Waynesboro, Buena Vista, Lexington, Char-Gen. Hershey added that he didn't lottesville, Augusta County, and

While it was announced that the blackout will take place between 8 ing men and women where they are and 10 p.m., it was said that the exact time will not be made public. It is scheduled to last for a half

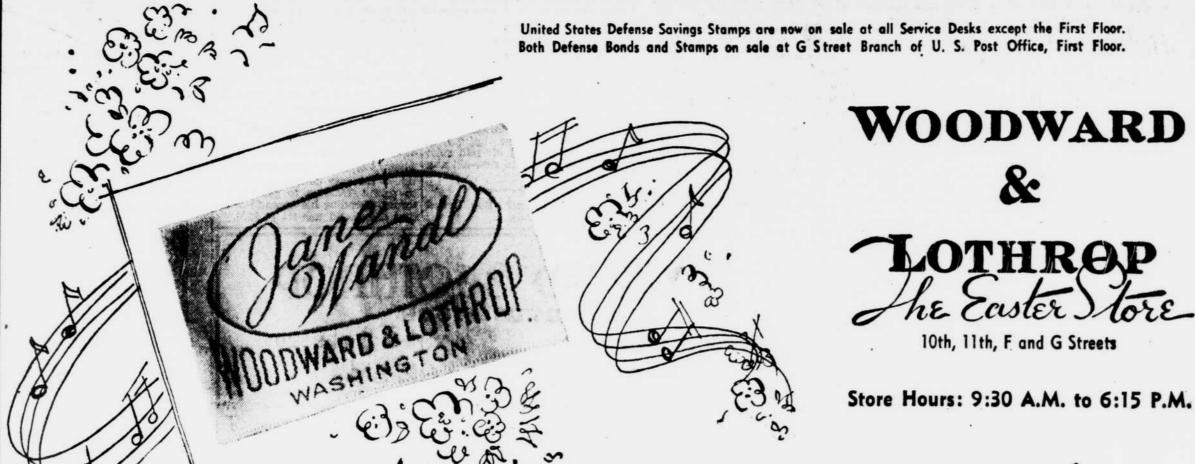
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Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. VICKS Propow complete directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

the important topcoat for Spring Toss it over your suit . . . clothes . . . it's a smart fashion for busy days ahead . . . on important fashion in everyone's vardrobe. Wear it casually over your shoulders . . . or motch it and mix it with all Spring Other Topcoats

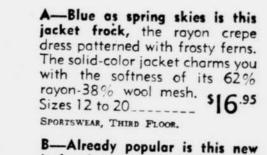




makes your spring those oh-so-fetching

You know how fresh and chipper you look in navy—you know how soft blues play up to your eyes and your complexion—you remember how much "he" liked that blue hat you wore. Take a private census and we believe you will find most men like red for its spice, but for "steady diet" they much prefer to see you wear "any color, so long as it is blue." So Jane Wandl advises-strike a blue note-and have the happiest, most lilting of spring fashions.

We picture a few of the singing blues in our moderately-priced, mightlysmart Jane Wandl collection.



jacket frock for a shorter woman. Navy blue rayon crepe is enriched with self-trim—both jacket and frock are designed to "add inches" of height to minimize of height to thin breadth. Sizes 16½ to \$22.95

C-Crisp small sailor of navy Saturn synthetic straw. But never underestimate its bewitchingly black. Headsizes 22 and \$6.50 veiled power. Also in 221/2 -----

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

D—Gentlest powder blue is allied with released pleats and matching pretended pearl buttons to prettify your sleek long torso rayon crepe dress. Rose and \$16.95 green, too. Misses' sizes MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E-Navy blue-but this uniformtrim suit of Juilliard woolen yields to the softening influence of lightly bloused jacket \$35 front. Misses' sizes____

F-Soft blue or navy-have this collarless coat of Juilliard woolen your way. Vast "petal" tucks encircle the neckline-sleeves "flow" from smooth shoulders. Misses' sizes____ COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

With footnotes on blue:

G-"Celesta," blue calfskin with smart bump toe_____\$6.95

H-"Wimborne"-suit-shoe triumph of blue gabardine (66% wool-34% cotton) and calfskin. Walled-toe comfort plus good looks _____\$6.95

I—"Iran," gabardine pump, all shined up with patent leather,

Women's Shoes, Second Floor.



Jap Invaders Must Overcome 'Territorial Giant' Australia

Big Cities, Vast Ranches and Few People In Continent Equaling U. S. in Size

Australia certain outstanding fea- production on huge, scattered tures of the Southern Hemisphere's ranches. great island continent become increasingly significant.

size of continental United States. put in barley, oats, corn and hay. Yet within its nearly 3,000,000 square It is estimated that there are about miles of land only about 7,000,000 16 sheep and two cattle for each people live, compared with more human inhabitant of the country. than 130,000,000 United States in-

are found within a narrow coastal amounted to about \$38,000,000 in belt. Nearly half of the population 1938-9; butter exports totaled about is concentrated in the nation's half \$41,000,000. dozen big cities, led by Sydney with

Big Cities Far From Front.

Since both Sydney and Melbourne lie on the southeast coast of Australia, many hundreds of miles still separate them from the active theater of war. To Melbourne from the island of New Guinea, where the Japanese have gained footholds, is a matter of some 2,000 air miles. Sydney, directly south of the southeast tip of this Netherlands-Australian possession, is about 1,700 miles away. Canberra, the country's 15-year-old, made-to-order capital, lies about 100 miles southwest of Sydney, between that port

few hundred miles of the coast of North Central Australia. Any drive in this direction by way of the "outback" base of Port Darwin would lead first through Australia's least settled regions. Population density is lightest in the centralized northern territory, with an average of only about one person to each 100 square miles of land. In the lonely reaches of Western Australia some 45 persons are counted for each 100 square miles, while Queensland, in the northeast, has 141 people for a similar unit. In sharp contrast with these figures, the southeastern Victoria State contains more than 2,000 inhabitants for every 100 square

Australia's generally spare settlement is due to two main factors, its distance from European sources of immigration and the restrictive laws against importation of nonwhite peoples. More than 99 per cent of the population is European, largely of British extraction. There is a small group of aboriginal blacks, between 50,000 and 60,000, but they are decreasing in numbers

A Continent "Spread Thin."

The Commonwealth of Australia Is a self-governing nation sharing allegiance, along with the other British Dominions, to the British King. It comprises the six colonies, now called "Original States." of New South Wales. Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia and the island of Tasmania, plus the Northern Territory and the Canberra Capital Territory.

Studied in relief, the continent as a whole spreads itself "thin" in vast plains and plateaus. Its importan mountain ranges are found only along the east coast and resemble the Appalachian Mountains of United States. With its rolling grasslands, low brush and open spaces, Australian offers little natural obstruction to overland in-

A striking feature of the transportation system which may play a part in the present emergency is that many of the railway lines extending inland from the coast come to an abrupt end. Also, between one line and another, there is often a difference of gauge a handicap to transcontinental service.

Continental air service links the coasts, and an east-west railway runs across the southern portion of the nation, but there is no completed north-south rail communication. This gap was filled by the Defense highway within the last two

Geography Molded Economy. The economic life of peacetime Australia is a clear example of the influence of climate and terrain. With more rainfall the continent's vast level stretches and mild seasons could have provided the foundation for one of the world's richest farm areas. As it is, Australia's arid and semi-arid conditions (more than a third of it is desert) limited the development of varied crops

By the National Geographic Society. | and encouraged sheep and cattle

Australia raised more than 200, 000,000 bushels of wheat in 1939-40. Australia is approximately the plus less extensive but sizable out-Wool production in one recent pre-Most of the people of Australia war year amounted to over 1,000,-

The development of refrigeration more than 1,250,000 inhabitants, and made dairy products and mutton Melbourne with a little over 1,000,000 and beef practical commodities for distant markets. In the tropical north bananas, pineapples and other fruits now are grown, with sugar cane used in the fruit-canning business. Wine making is another growing industry. Apples, pears and similar fruits also are raised.

The European war operated to speed up the nation's already expanding factory life. Around the middle of 1939 there were nearly 27,000 plants, employing more than half a million people. Especially significant in the war effort is Australia's iron and steel industry, served by domestic sources of coal

Gold Brought People.

Island territories of the now over-run Netherlands Indies lie within a few hundred miles of the within a which accounted for, roughly, half the value of all mineral production up to five years ago, made some of the country's most dramatic history in lucky finds, booms and "bubbles." In a continent which before the 1850s counted less than half a million inhabitants the discovery and exploitation of gold deposits was a vital factor in bringing about settlement, farming and industrial development.

Australia has abundant coal of good quality, mined chiefly near the southeast coast. Its iron ore, believed present in large quantities in all the states, is particularly valuable in the southern and western sections. Silver, lead, copper, zinc and tin also are recovered, along with some petroleum.

The Australian petroleum industry is a new development. Oil discoveries have been considered disappointing to date, however. From several working operations only a few hundred barrels of oil have been

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phreys 15. Relieves pains and sore-ness associated with Muscular Rheu-



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W. H. Zell, Transit Employe For 50 Years, Dies at 82

company employe for more than 50 1926. years, died yesterday at his home, Mr. Zell served two years as hill

A native of Georgetown and a restion Co. at the age of 13 as a "hill National Bank branch.

On completing 54 years' service will be in Baltimore.

William Henry Zell, 82, streetcar with the company, he retired in

3326 N street N.W., following a long boy and later became a streecar opthen with the more modern vehicles. He died only four blocks from As the Japanese move closer to raising, as well as large-scale grain ident there all his life, Mr. Zell went his birthplace at Wisconsin avenue to work with the old Capital Trac- and N street N.W., site of the Riggs boy." His job was to hitch a third | Surviving are two grandchildren, Pebble Beach!"

horse to the horse-drawn street- William Hummer and Miss Gladys cars on the steep climb of Capitol Hummer, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Monday at his home. Burial

Weather Clue

erator, first with the cable cars and Bear, camp newspaper published at he had been a resident of Wash- Mrs. Lula B. Anderson. All are of the duration. But, man, this ain't 1920. He was a carpenter by trade N.W., followed by burial in Cedar

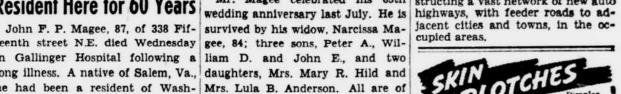
J. F. P. Magee Dies at 87;

teenth street N.E. died Wednesday gee, 84; three sons, Peter A., Wilin Gallinger Hospital following a liam D. and John E., and two KODIAC, Alaska (A).—The Kodiak long illness. A native of Salem, Va., daughters, Mrs. Mary R. Hild and the naval air station, carried this ington for approximately 60 years. Washington. note in its weather box on page 1: Mr. Magee was a former em
"Weather reports supported for place of the New York New "Weather reports suspended for ploye of the Navy Yard, retiring in funeral home, 4217 Ninth street

secretary, of the carpenters' local Nazis Build Roads

Germany is reported to be con-Resident Here for 60 Years wedding anniversary last July. He is highways, with feeder roads to adhighways, with feeder roads to adhigh a road towns in the oc-

and at one time was president, later Hill Cemetery.



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Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Constination Constination spring in rare smartness,



correct informality—with

covert an important spring selection. Here is outof-doors feeling for town wear. Here are neutral tones that make any man part of the spring scene.

and semi-drape lounge models-natural color.



Covert Complement . . . "Boots and Saddle" Hat

Light in weight-balanced in tone-the right hat for covert and tweed wear. Note the distinctive lines, the clever trim of leather. Here is a hat that takes the shape that reflects the wearer's personality. Earth-toned brown, gray, green fur \$5 felt _____



The Very Young Man

Two-piece Junior Eton Suit with collarless

coat and shorts to match—quite an outfit

in pure wool tweeds. Brown and gray

heather, navy blue. Sizes 4 to 7, \$11.75

Ragian - sleeve Easy - fitting Topcoat to

match the above. Fly-front model. Sizes

4 to 7_____**\$12.75**

Enters Spring

Smartly

in white, blue and tan. Sizes 5 to 10, \$1.15

Adjustable Tie-no trouble to put this one on. Spring colors in rayons_____55e



You Go Far in 'Sportrio' Young Man

Three units combine to make the Sportrio—a tweed jacket and a pair of matching slacks and a contrasting pair of slacks in covert, gabardine or worsted. Combine these any way you want-with or without a sweater. Lounge drape jacket with soft tailoring and longer length. Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 39.

\$32.50

STUDENTS' CLOTHING,

Covert Complement . . . Adaptable Haberdashery

Woodlothian White Cotton Oxford Shirt with full button-down collar_____\$2.95 Silk Knit Necktie in new stripes____\$2.50 Interwoven Lisle 6x3-rib Socks,

2 pairs, \$1.25 Woodlothian "Duo-tone" Madras Shirt in

subtle tones for spring_____\$2.95 Ancient Madder All-silk Neckties ___ \$1.50 Neatly-striped Socks, rayon and mercerized cotton _____65c

Sweater-sheer luxury for undercoat comfort. Natural shade_____\$8.50

Jaeger Camelshair-and-wool Sleeveless

Covert Complement . . . **Matrix Comfortable Shoes**

And a compliment to your common sense if you appreciate a successful combination of style and real foot-comfort. You can see the style-but you have to walk in a pair of Matrix shoes to feel the comfort. Shown is the "Elmwood," hand- \$12.50 stained tan calf wing-tip oxford

Later School Hours Backed by Citizens Of Congress Heights

Association Calls for Removal of Rails From Nichols Avenue S.E.

Association last night indorsed 9:30 for the Congress Heights area, at elimination of local traffic con- the blackout scheduled this evening. gestion during the morning rush Emil Chapman made the period.

J. Louis Gelbman, president, estimated that the equivalent of several hundred extra buses would be By the Associated Press. made available to office workers at

Frazier White, who seconded Mr. seeking paroles. Chapman's motion, said he regarded by the Commissioners.-

the Capital Transit Co. to remove ing them into Federal custody.

streetcar rails from Nichols avenue S.E., "thereby releasing all that steel for other purposes." It was further suggested that the rails now represent an "accident hazard."

Mr. Gelbman said the association's membership drive, launched last month with a goal of 1,500, half of whose dues are to be turned over to the local air-raid warden service, had so far shown "small results." He declared, however, that the campaign had not yet "gotten into stride" and predicted the drive would be intensified.

The meeting of the association The Congress Heights Citizens' was followed by a wardens' meeting school openings as an aid to the which instructions were given for

Felons' Letters Asking For Aid Are Identified

OKLAHOMA CITY.-Employes of the peak of the morning rush if the | the United States district attorney's proposed school hours were put into office believe somebody must be ghost writing for Federal prisoners

Almost in the same mail identical the change as very likely to be car- letters, in flowery style, arrived ried out, following its indorsement from prisoners in widely separated Federal institutions. They sought The association requested the recommendations for clemency from Public Utilities Commission to order | Federal officials who aided in send-

VITAMIN"C" STARVATION **ROBS MILLIONS OF** VIGOR AND VITALITY

-SAY GOVERNMENT HEALTH AUTHORITIES-

Men who feel old before their time! Men who come home at night dog-tired and "cross as a bear". Chances are they have "C" starvation—and don't know it. They belong to the 45 million Americans, rich and poor, who-according to Government Health Authorities -don't get enough vitamins in their food.

WHY YOU MAY LACK "C"

Because only a few foods contain enough of it. Because cooking with soda or boiling kills it. Because alcohol, overwork and colds rob your system of it. AND THE BODY CAN'T STORE IT! You may "eat your head off" and still be low on "C".

WHEN NATURE WARNS!

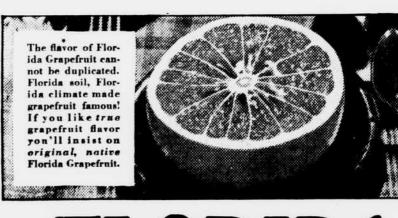
If you "catch one cold after another", if you feel pain in your joints, if you get black and blue easily, if your gums are soft and irritated, if cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "old and tired"—then take warning. Consult your doctor immediately. These are all signs that your meals are not giving you even the bare minimum of "C" necessary to health.

SYNTHETIC "C" IS COSTLY

If you had to buy all the vitamins you need in synthetic form, "C" would cost you almost as much as all the others put together. It's the most difficult to manufacture. That's why Vitamin "C" pills are so high-priced. BUT—

NATURAL "C" IS CHEAP IN FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT!

Eat fresh Florida Grapefruit every day. Or drink two glasses of Grapefruit Juice. Then you're sure of getting ALL the Vitamin "C" you need for top-notch health and vigor. To feel younger, stronger and more vital, eat FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT EVERY DAY. You'll enjoy it—and enjoy better health, too.



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with Cotton Lisle or Rayon Tops!

\$1.65

-Precious Nylon in fine gauge 30denier sheers, flawlessly clear and beautiful from top to toe! Available in a lovely new spring shade to complement your every costume. Regulation sizes, from 81/2 to 101/2. Make your selection

Note: Because of limited quantity, we regret we must restrict sales to three pairs to a customer.

Kann's-Hosiery Dept.-Street Floor.





FETCHING NEW FRILLS TO HELP YOU KEEP UP A GOOD FRONT . . .

-Quick as a flash! . . . you can change the face of a suit or dress with a bit of this magic! Foamy organdies and cobwebby nets embroidered with fetching daisy or fern patterns . . . in square yokes, revers, wide buster collars, Bramley collars, jabots and vestees. Choose them in white, pale pink, blue

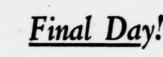
Kann's-Neckwear Dept.-Street Floor.







Come Saturday! 44th Anniversary!



Final Day! elef

Buying

Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Spring Coats—\$18 Navy and black, reefer, fitted side-wrap, bloused and boxy models. Casuals in herringbone fleeces, shadow-plaids, tweeds, stripes, monotones. Spring's lovely colors in sizes 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

Misses', Juniors' \$19.95, \$22.95 Spring Coats—\$18

Reefer, fitted and boxy dress styles. Twin-button, front-button; patch pocket and shirtwaist classics. Wools and some wool-with-rayon, properly labeled. Black, navy, colors-of-spring! Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17.

Women's \$25, \$29.75 Spring Coats-\$22 Reefers—1, 2 and 3-button, double breasted! Bloused coats, box coats. Casuals in fleecy chevrons, nubby tweeds, monotones, shadow plaids, stripes. 100% wools and properly labeled wool-with-rayon mixtures. Navy, black, spring colors! Sizes 36 to 44; 331/2

Misses', Juniors' \$25, \$29.75 Spring Coats—\$22

New over-suit box models, reefer, twin-button, fitted and dressmaker styles! Lovely colors! Black, 'navy! Sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 17.

Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Spring Coats—\$28

Dressy models—front-belted, fitted, bloused and box. Casuals with gored and stitched panels, pleats, notched collars. Forstmann's, Juilliard and Stroock fabrics—100% wool! Black, naw, fashionable colors! Sizes 36 to 44; 33½ to 43½.

Misses', Juniors' \$35, \$39.75 Spring Coats—\$28

Fitted, front-button, side-button and boxies; casual, reefer and shirtwaist models. Forstmann's, Juilliard and other fine fabrics 100% wool! Glorious colors and navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 17.

\$19.95, \$22.95 Spring Suits—\$18

Tailored, casual and dressmaker styles in twills, tweeds, checks, shetland-type and crepe weaves— 100% wool! With beited jackets, tie-fronts, cardiclassics. Navy, black, pastels! Sizes 10 to

\$35 to \$39.75 Spring Suits—\$28

100% wool twills, crepes, tweeds, Forstmann virgin wools! Tailored, casual, "soft" types! Navy, black, spring colors. Juniors', misses', women's! 3rd floor.

> \$175 Silver Fox Jackets—\$135 23-inch length you can wear for every oc-

casion. (Plus 10% Federal tax). \$9.95 Mink-dyed Kolinsky

Skins—\$7.75 per skin 3 to 6 of these plump, silky skins draped to your liking. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Sports Shop, 3rd Floor

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Sports Suits-\$13.75 Pastel plaids, chevron tweeds, grey menswear woolens, glen-type tweeds, patch pocketed plaids.

Colors galore! Sizes 12 to 18. \$10.95 to \$16.95 Sports Dresses-\$8.75 Fly-front classics, polka dot rayon crepe suit dresses, jacketed prints, wool gabardine classics, prints and tie-stripe designs in rayon crepe. Beautiful color selection! Sizes 12 to 20.

\$3.95 Sweaters and Skirts—\$3.65

Pullover and cardigan sweaters, 100% shetland wools, Llama and zephyr yarns. Grand color choice! Sizes 32 to 40. Plaid skirts with diagonal pleats, 4-gore swing styles, tailored wools. Colors to please all!

\$3.95 and \$5.95 Blouses—\$3.65 and \$5.65 Printed cottons, celanese rayon crepes, rayon shantungs, sheer rayons and imported organdies. In polka dats, wallpaper prints, chintz prints, leaf prints. Frilly or tailored, white, light, bright! Sizes

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor Juniors' \$12.95 Sports Suits-

100% wool plaids. Basket-weave tweeds (50% wool, 50% rayon). With mannish jackets, patch pockets, skeleton linings. Rose, blue, beige, grey, tan. Sizes 9 to 17.

Juniors' \$3.95 Skirts—\$3.65 100% wool Menswear flannel with stitched pleats, rayon "Jungo" cloth, crisply pleated. Smart spring shades, navy and black.

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Skirts—\$2.65 Blended plaids, flannelpacas (60% wool, 40% rayon). Menswear woolens and rayon crepe styles. Black, navy, brown, beige, green, yellow. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.95 Sweaters—\$1.65

Cotton chenilles, slipon or cardigan White, yellow, blue, lilac, rose; 34 to 40.

Teen-Agers! Teen Agers' \$16.95, \$19.95

Spring Coats—\$13.75 Boxy wool casuals, wraparound styles; single and double breasted. Blue, gold, aqua, red, natural, rose, navy. 10 to 16.

Teen Agers' \$5.95 Dresses-\$4.65 Flower prints, navy blues, pastels. In rayon crepe, spun rayon. Sizes 10 to 16.

Teen Agers' \$2.95, \$3.95 Sweaters, Skirts—\$2.65

low. Sizes 10 to 16.

Wool slipon and cardigan sweaters, wool plaid and flannel skirts-colors galore! Sizes 10 to 16. Teen Agers' \$2.95 Blouses-\$2.65 Rayon crepe shirts, cotton piques; white, blue, yel-

\$8.50 and \$10 Easter Hats

Hats with personality and indi-

viduality you'll find here! Flowered types with lovely colorings Beautiful Felts touched in color Straws-big and litle brims; all types Suit Hats-sailors, homburgs, bretons, al brims in fine felts 5 O'Clock types-colored veils, gay flowfascinating shapes. Black, navy, cavalry tan, delectable pas-

Jelleff's, Millinery Salon, Street Floor

It is too bad, isn't it, that our 'Anniversary Events' end tomorrow!

However, all good things must come to a close! It's been a wonderful week and we thank you for all the good things you have said about us, and for the wonderful business you have given us!—We've many extra salespeople for tomorrow, experienced people from out of town who are here because their relatives are here, and no matter how busy, we hope to give you such service as becomes Jelleff's! Here on this page is a resume of most of the Anniversary items. But—just visit the Store!

-Won't you remember to ask for your Change in Defense Stamps?

-Won't you please take purchases with you whenever you possibly can?



Easter girl wears a wreath of white poppies 'round the brim of her suit-sailor. \$6.85 in Anniversary!

Grey Shops—overflowing with Anniversary Specials

\$1.95 Slips—scalloped, fagotted, lace trimmed, tailored; rayon crepes, rayon satins; white, pink, tearose; 32 to 40, \$1.65. (Street Floor).

laces, embroidered and tailored types; rayon satin, rayon crepe; white, tearose, dove; 32 to 40, \$1.95. Gowns—prints, pastels; pretty necklines; rayon crepe, rayon satin; 32 to 40, \$1.95. -(Street Ficor.)

\$2.65 and \$3 Slips—lace ruffles, ribbon-run

\$3 Flowered Gowns—surplice bodices, full

skirts; lovely colors; rayon satins, rayon crepes; 32 to 40, \$2.35.

\$5 Gown Ensembles—coat and matching nightie in flower printed rayon crepe; 32 to 38, \$3.85.

\$3 Bare Midriff Pajamas—bright, interesting prints; draped bolero tops; full trousers; rayon crepe; 32 to 38, \$2.35.

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 Corsets—Treo, Sara Drew, Jelleff Special and Skintex; for small, medium and tall figures; Girdles 25 to 32; Foundations 34 to 48, All samples. Only 2 or 3 of a style or type. \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85.

Easter Shoes \$6.95 Shoes \$5.95

Fashion and value abundance here for every costume in your wardrobe. All heel heights!

Patent Pumps —town and "after five" types accented with rayon faille. Suit Oxfords—town and country variations with low heels.

Gabardine Pumps (67% wool, 33% cotton)-pretty dressmaker styles, some spiked in patent.

Black, brown, blue, cavalry tan. \$5.50 Shoes \$4.45

Big surprise here! You'll be wise

to buy them now. Summer Spectators-white suede trimmed with navy, tan or black patent leathers; open and bump toes; high and medium heels

Town, "Five O'Clock and Country Pumps —in calf, patent, gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton), smart ones all, in

cavalry tan. Jelleff's, Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Easter Gloves! Bags!

\$2.50 Doeskin Gloves-doe-finished sheepskin; washable. White, natural; 4-button length, \$1.85 \$3 Capeskin (Lamb) Gloves_4-button length,

pique sewn; white, black, navy, \$2.45. \$3.50 Doeskin Gloves-doe-finished sheepskin; washable. _6-button length, white, natural, \$2.45.

\$1 Fabric Gloves—washable rayon and cottons; classic and dressmaker types; navy, beige, cavalry tan, black, white, 69c. \$3.95 and \$5 Handbags-patent leather;

Morrocco Goat, smooth Calf; underarm and handle pouches; many have zip sections, tops. Navy, green, red, tan, black, brown, \$3.65.

Easter Neckwear, Handkerchiefs_whites, Spring flower pastels.

\$1.95 Neckwear—organdies, rayons, cotton piques silk ripple de soie; tailored and frilly types, \$1.45.

\$1 Coat, Suit, Collars-tailored and ruffle types in eyelet embroidered and wale cotton piques White only, 75c. 35c to 59c Handkerchiefs embroideries, ap-

pliques, repliques, lace edged and prints; types for men too, 29c. (6 for \$1.65.)

Housecoats Lovely ones for Spring-time refreshment!

\$3.95 Housecoats—flower printed crisp cotto zip and wrap; lovely shades; 12 to 20.....\$2.85 \$5.95, \$7.95 Housecoats—negligee types in rayon crepe; pretty prints, patterns and pastels; zip and wrap; 10 to 20; women's to sizes 40, \$3.85, \$4.85 \$8.95, \$10.95 Negligees, Hostess Gowns

—glamorous rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon taf-fetas; prints, pastels; 12 to 40------\$5.85

Underwear - exceptional variety! Second Floor.

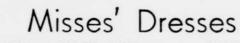
\$5 Lace-patterned Foundations-waven of "Lastex" yarn; rayon and cotton; cameo, white, black; 32 to 38, \$4. \$5 Panty Girdles-woven of "Lostex" yarn,

rayon-and-cotton, panelled with rayon power net. Tearose; 5 to 7, \$3.95. \$3, \$3.95 Girdles, Panty Girdles_lace or satin woven of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton; tea rose, white, black; 4 to 7, \$2.35.

\$1 Brassieres—lace, and lace with rayon satin; cameo, white; 32 to 38, 75c. \$2 to \$2.95 Rayon Slips—lace trimmed, tai-

lored; tea rose, white, black; 32 to 42, \$1.85. \$1.89 Rayon Gowns—lace yokes; tea rose, blue; 34 to 42, \$1 39 Street Floor.

\$1, \$1.25 Panties-pure silk chiffon Milanese or rayon tricot; tailored and lace trimmed; tea rose, white; 4 to 8, 78c. Street Floor.



Misses' \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses-\$14.75 Suit frocks—smart with condy stripes, prints, checks, polka dots: Redingotes! Dress-up dresses in rayon

sheers, rayon jerseys. Navy, black, color variety! Sizes for misses.

Misses' \$19.95, \$25 Dresses-\$17.75

Suit dresses in prints, soft-toned wools, dark shades. Tailored dresses! Rayon taille trimmed one-piece and jacketed; floral and monotone prints. Sizes for misses. Second Floor.

Women's Dresses

Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses-\$14.75

checks and dots, two-piece effects, pastels, redingote-effect and picot-shirred dresses, flower prints. Black, navy, attractive color selection! Sizes 161/2

Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses—\$17.75

Redingote dresses, jacket dresses, one-piece styles! Crisp, colorful or "white" prints, navy, black and smart spring shades Sizes 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44;

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Spring-tuned colors! Prints, polka dots, checks! Jacket frocks! Rayon gabardines, rayon Jerseys, rayon sheers. Light and bright, navy and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses-\$6.75

Suit frocks in prints, polka dats. Black and navy Easter Pastels! Black, navy! Sizes 9 to 15

Juniors' \$12.95 Suit Dresses-\$10.75

Jacketed print frocks, checked jackets over dark frocks, rayon gabardine suit frocks, navy with white; black with white. Dress-up suit frocks with lingerie sparkle! Splendid color choice! Sizes 9 to 15.

Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses-\$14.75 Easter-festive in rayon and wool gabardines; suitdresses and suit effects in rayon crepe prints colors.

One-piece dresses for "special" dates! Black, navy, Juniors' \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses-\$17.75

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Budget Dresses

Misses' \$10.95, \$12.95; Women's \$10.95

Dresses—\$8.75 One-piece, 2-piece, 3-piece dresses-with jackets, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20; 16/2 to 24/2; 36 to 44.

Misses' \$12.95, \$13.95; Women's \$12.95 Dresses—\$10.75

Jacket dresses, two-piece dresses, dresses with coats. Prints, checks, plaids! Navy and black! Two-tones. multi-colors, pastels, crisp touches of white! Sizes

12 to 20: 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44. Fourth Floor. Misses', Women's \$7.95, \$8.95

Dresses—\$6.75 Crispy cotton seersucker suit dresses, coat dresses. Cotton chambroys that button-to-hem; corded stripes. Soft styles in Enka sheer rayon, lineny-like spun rayons. Prints, stripes, checks pink, brown blue, grev, green, tan, gold, natural. Sizes 10 to 20 to 40. Fifth Floor.

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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PLAYING-TO WIN

Win, Lose or Draw Heavy Title Tilt

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

It's Moving Time for Louis Norman

LAKELAND, Fla., March 13.—It's time, now, for Louis Norman Aid Program Newsom to be moving along again. Old Itchy-Feet has been with the Detroit Tigers for almost three seasons and from what we can gather here one of two unstartling developments has come to pass, and they are, in order, as follows:

1. Brother Newsom has worn out his welcome.

2. Bo-Bo is tired of pulling on a Detroit uniform and is yearning to become a Yankee or White Soxer or something else, preferably in a place where he hasn't been.

One needs a fine, detailed map to find where Louis Norman Newsom hasn't been. Ever since he began his professional career, which the record book containing information furnished by himself says was 1928, old Bo-Bo emergency relief setup the Army has played with 14 ball clubs. His two and two-thirds seasons stretch with the Tigers was the longest term he has served.

Newsom wasn't here when we arrived, but Manager Del Baker and nearly all of the Tigers were getting ready for a season in which they are quite prepared to struggle along without the gentleman, who is unsigned, unwanted and undoubtedly unworried. Bo-Bo is that way. He is quite positive there is a place for him in baseball and so far as he has been correct in this assumption. As a matter of fact, Newsom clings to the From there the program is laid out idea that travel broadens one and that is one reason why this adventure- to cover a flock of other sports, the loving martyr who cannot now convince Owner Walter Briggs that he is stage and military exhibitions, to worth \$35,000 a year to the Detroit club and its loyal but busy-on-defense mention a few of the things the work constituents, isn't worried.

When the Horn Played 'Hold That Tiger!'

Manager Baker, a mild, but mentally-quick gentleman, disagrees with plained Col. John Thomas Taylor Newsom as regards the broadening theory. "He didn't leave the Detroit of the War Department's Public club last year," pointed out Delmar, "but he certainly broadened. When Relations Bureau in Washington in he came to spring training camp he was as fat as a good Carolina hog and he never seemed to get skinnier. He was so fat he couldn't pitch." Newsom pitched just enough to lose more games than anybody else

in the American League, and this was for a team that had just won a pennant. During that flag-winning campaign he won 21 games and lost only 5, and in the world series against the Cincinnati Reds he was a

In a series between two of the worst clubs ever to play for the grand prize he was a beacon. He won the opening game from Paul Navy football game and national Derringer. He beat Bucky Walters. Then, pitching out of turn, he was robbed of a 1-0 victory by his inept teammates. But he covered himself other fields, the plan is for a re with glory and in October, 1940, he was the best pitcher in baseball, next vival of "Yip, Yip, Yayhank," the to Bob Feller, and wealthy Detroit fans rewarded their hero by bestowing camp show Irving Berlin put on so upon him a variety of expensive automobiles, including the one he didn't sell. This happened to be a block-long convertible on whose dashboard was the authentic signature, "Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom," in gold-leaf. It also had a horn button which played, "Hold That Tiger!"

Bo-Bo Never Believed in Settling Down

But Bo-Bo, or Buck, couldn't be held. All winter he replayed the World Series for the worshipful neighbors in Hartsville, S. C., and when he reported last spring he was too fat to pitch up an alley.

The plain truth of the matter is that Mr. Newsom, easily a more by both the Army Emergency and colorful gent than Di Maggio, Feller, Greenberg, Williams or any of the Navy Relief Society. Several of his contemporaries, is not a wartime ball player and therefore is a sort the special events will have to be of a drug on the market. This is something that calls for an explanation. operated that way.

After bouncing from Raleigh to Wilmington to Macon to Brooklyn to Jersey City to Little Rock to Chicago to Albany to Los Angeles, sometimes returning to the scenes of his crimes for additional stretches, Bo-Bo finally got enough control in 1934 to come up to the majors for a prolonged stay. He started with the Browns, but a year was long enough and so, turning on his personality, he sold himself to Washington for \$40,000. This was after he first started to lose more games than anybody in the league, a feat he has accomplished three times.

He was a big figure in Washington for a time. He had a kneecap broken by a line drive, but pitched six innings on this busted pin and everybody thought he was pretty wonderful, including President Clark Griffith, who paid him more money than he was worth to the Nats and who finally realized it and traded him to Boston, whose Thomas Yawkey has between \$60,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

The Old Fox Would Sign Newsom Again

a multi-millionaire and who could afford luxuries. And Bo-Bo was a pended. The emergency relief will luxury at Boston. He didn't help the Red Sox much, but he could imitate Amos an' Andy and the Kingfish, and chirp bright, backwoodsy say- the Army, with Gen. John J. ings, and Mr. Yawkey, delighted with this novel personality, palled around Pershing as honorary president, with Bo-Bo, who at one time had everything but a super de luxe office When the novelty wore off the Red Sox traded him back to the

Browns, but Bo-Bo didn't stay. He had tasted the high life and he soon traded himself to Detroit, where the also wealthy Briggs held forth. Again he became the confidant of the clubowner and a sort of a Look- Trojans Likely to Move What-I've-Got ornament in the Briggs household. Somehow, too, Bo-Bo

At the crest of the wave, Bo-Bo convinced Mr. Briggs that he was worth \$35,000 and was as good a pitcher as Feller. The whole business reached a stage where Cleveland and Detroit were shouting at each other that each owned the highest-salaried pitcher in the business. And then, as always and as if by clockwork, one of two things happened-(1), Newsom's welcome wore out or (2), Bo-Bo got itchy tootsies again.

He's not a wartime ball player because while the owners realize that he can be a big winner immediately upon a change of uniform he also is expensive and in the luxury class. And these times are no times for luxuries. But guess who wants him again! Griff!

Terps Won't Get Him, Staying On Coast, Shaughnessy Says

Clark D. Shaughnessy said today he chooses. was not giving up his job as head football coach at Stanford to go to Yale, Maryland or any other school

"I don't know how these rumors Brown, Capital Lad, about my leaving Stanford get started, but I do know there is nothing to the talk that I want to leave the Pacific coast," Shaughnessy said.

Shaughnessy is under contract to Stanford for three more years, al-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Exhibition Baseball. Washington vs. Boston Red Sox, Sarasota, Fla. Johnstown Blue Birds vs.

Washington Eagles, United States Hockey Association playoffs, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing. District A. A. U. tournament,

TOMORROW. Exhibition Baseball Washington vs. Boston Braves,

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa. Washington Eagles vs. Boston

Olympics, Boston. Table Tennis. Eastern championship tournament, Columbia Courts, 6.

Hunt Meet. Middleburg, Va., point-to-point though it is arranged so that he has

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 13 .- | the option of leaving any time he "It's all just talk and I'm staying right here at Stanford," he declared.

To Captain Tiger

PRINCETON, March 13.-Charles E. Brown, 3d. Washington, D. C., junior, has been elected captain of the Princeton 1942-43 hockey team. Stuckey, Tiger scoring ace, was awarded the Blackwell Cup by R. Kenneth Fairman, athletic director, for "sportsmanship and influence contributing most to the sport of

J. W. Wright, Ardmore, Pa., junior, was named team manager. The team won nine and lost five this year, finishing third in the Pentagonal League with four wins and as many losses.

Brown is the son of Charles E. Brown, jr., of the Westchester Apartments. He prepped at St. Mark's in Massachusetts.

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Will Start Vast

Baseball, Racing Aim To Raise Funds for Soldiers' Families

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, March 13.-The new started when some one discovered draftees' families could be just as needy as those of regular soldiers, threw its program into high gear

A world heavyweight championship fight that figures to net more than \$50,000 already is a reality directors figure will keep the dollars pouring in for the folks the boys leave behind.

"We have no set goal yet, so far as a definite sum is concerned." exannouncing the tentative plans 'But we'll have one soon. We have to work it all out yet."

Sports Giving Big Hand. At the moment, the working-out process includes a big hand from sports. In addition to the Joe-Louis-Abe Simon fight March 27 other affairs lined up are the Army-'days" by racing and baseball. In successfully during the last World tions military representatives of the United Nations would give in various cities of the country.

lated, "was tried during the last war and netted \$1,700,000. "The Louis-Simon fight is the first in a series of special events the directors have in mind. The Army-Navy game, naturally, will be shared

"Such a series," Col. Taylor re-

"National Days" Planned. "The suggested racing and baseball 'national days' have been dis cussed by Col. Charles H. Johnson of New York with various racing associations and with Presidents Will Every one seemed interested in

soldiers' old relief setup was a bank account for needy families of Regular Army men only, excluding selectees, isn't known. But he rates a medal at least, because, as Col. Taylor pointed out, "a Regular in the Army today is a rarity; the

Bo-Bo was in his element now. He was working for a man who was founded 42 years ago, has been susbe directed by men not active in Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson as active president and War Secretary Stimson as board chair-

Grid Tilts From Coast

LOS ANGELES. March 13.-Southern California's football games with Notre Dame and Tulane may be transferred from Los Angeles to South Bend, Ind., and New Orleans next fall because of the war.

Exhibition Baseball

Games Today.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A.) vs. Ohicago (N.).
At Lakeland. Fla.—Detroit (A.) vs. St.
Louis (N.).
At Sarasota. Fla.—Boston (A.) vs.
Washington (A.).
At Anaheim. Calif.—Philadelphia (A.)
vs. Pittsburgh (N.).
At St. Petersburg. Fla.—New York (A.)
vs. Cincinnati (N.).

Results Vesterday. Results Yesterday.

St. Louis (N.), 7; Cincinnati (N.), 1.
Washington (A.), 10; Cleveland (A.), 7
Pittsburgh (N.), vs. Philadelphia (A.)
nceled.

WE'LL MAKE THIS ONE ... THEN WE GOTTA KINDA EASE UP FER A QUARTER ... TH'MAN THINK WOT GEN. SAYS WE MUSTN'T MAC ARTHUR COULD DO WIT'A FEW O' OVERDO OUR THEM GUYS! SO! PROPERLY ALL-OUT PRODUCTION SOOPERVISED SEEMS A PUSH-OVER PLAY HELPS TO A DUFFER WHO T'WIN TH'WAR! THIS AIN'T NO WAR ... THIS IS A MASSACRE YOUR TURN JOE! THIS IS MORE FUN YUH KNOW WHAT, PAL? THIS U.S.A. IS THAN A SUNDAY SCHOOL SURE ONE SWELL PLACE ... AW GOSH! OUTING ... HIS SECOND PITCH COMES UP A LOOKIT ALL WE GOT RIPE TOMATER! T'FIGHT FOR!

OKAY, BUTCHY,

Just who first realized that the Second Highest Paid by Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .-Joe Di Maggio, beaming brightly from sunburn and happiness, was safely in the fold of the New York Yankees today with the second biggest contract ever given a member

of the club. The great center fielder, who hit in 56 consecutive games last season and was voted the most valuable player in the American League, came to an agreement with President Edward G. Barrow last night on a salary estimated at \$42,000, an increase of \$5,000 over his 1941

stipend. This was a higher salary than the Yankees ever gave any player other than Babe Ruth, and ended the No. 1 holdout squabble of the 1942 base-

ball campaign. Barrow arrived here from New York yesterday afternoon, and telephoned Di Maggio at nearby Lido Beach, where he has been vacationing with his wife and baby. A conference was arranged at Barrow's hotel room last night and after an hour-long huddle the pair smilingly announced that they had reached a

Varied Sports

College Hockey.

Pro Basket Ball.

Midwest A. A. U. Basket Ball. Omaha Old Home Bread of Sioux City 54: Metz of Omaha, 40 (final).



Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National. \$42,000 Salary Di Maggio Gets Irish Nine Will Report Every one seemed interested in

Barrow admitted that he had gone above the \$40,000 offer which he had termed "final" last week, but added, "not very much above."

It was considered unlikely that Di Maggio, whose legs are as fragile as they are valuable, would take his place in the line-up before next week in order that he should be amply

conditioned. The only Yankee still at large is

Third Baseman Red Rolfe, who is ill 'quint for next season.

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On St. Patrick's Day

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13 .-It's not for nothing that Notre Dame football players are called the Irish. Coach Frank Leahy said today they would start six weeks of spring practice Tuesday. That's St. Patrick's

V. M. I. Selects Sotnyk

LEXINGTON, Va., March 13.-Emil Sotnyk, ace guard, has been elected captain of the V. M. I.

Tradition Upheld By Cal Griffith By a Star Staff Correspondent.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13 .-Road Secretary Calvin Griffith of the Nats is carrying on the fine tradition of his newly acquired office. The adopted son of the Washington baseball club owner is doing well in the job formerly held by the late Billy Smith, who was noted for his mispronuncia-

To Calvin, young Ted Madjewski, a rookie catcher, is "Majestic" while Third Baseman Roberto Estalella is "Estalelly."

Galle Promising Despite Failure Against Tribe

Harris Will Continue With Rook, Subbing For III Estalella

By BURTON HAWKINS.

SARASOTA. Fla., March 13.-Stan Galle's initial act in a major league uniform consisted of committing an error. He was slightly less than terrific at bat, too, but one of baseball's sanest observers cautions against hopping to an early conclusion in connection with Washington's blond,

stumpy third baseman. Galle suddenly has become Washington's third baseman because Bobby Estalella is moaning with the mumps. The quiet rookie was no sizzling specimen in his debut, but Coach Burt Shotton of the Indians believes he'll do all right.

While Washington was in the midst of overcoming a 6-0 lead and hammering out a 10-7 victory over Cleveland yesterday at Clearwater. Galle was having a horrible time of it. On the first play of the game, he neatly scooped up Roy Weatherly's slow roller, but that was where the neatness ceased. He pegged the ball among the customers in the right-field bleachers.

Mr. Galle wasn't amusing anybody with his batting, either, for he couldn't claim any of the Nats' 13 hits. He wasn't striking out, but there was no resemblance to a hit in his five efforts. Still, the respected Shotton says to reserve

Gives Galle a Boost.

"That boy is quite a ballplayer," says the bespectacled Shotton, who has seen him over a stretch. Galle was performing with Milwaukee when Shotton's Columbus team was winning the pennant and he predicts Stan will be adequate.

"Galle is a good fielder and he'll hit " says Shotton, simply, adding that Shortstop Bob Repass, he once managed, has his approval. "Repass is a nonchalant sort of a fellow, but don't let that fool you," he observes. "He doesn't make much noise, but I know him well and I'll say that boy hustles every minute he's on the A more exhaustive examination of

Galle will be made by Manager Bucky Harris in the next several days, for with Estalella out of action and Ossie Bluege not ready to play, the Nats have been stripped to one infield replacement in little Eddie Lyons. Second Baseman Frank Croucher is idle with a sore arm and Jimmy Pofahl has been doing a fine job of substituting.

Reach Hitting Stride. With Estalella sick, the Nats also have been deprived of a possible outfield replacement. Should George Case, Stan Spence or Bruce Campbell be injured, the Nats will be up against it, for Roberto Ortiz is nursing a damaged shoulder. Prexy Clark Griffith is expected to add an outfielder shortly. Meanwhile, a campaign may be

launched at any moment to break up the Nats. They've won three of (See BASEBALL, Page C-2.)



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Johnstown Invades for Opener With Eagles in U. S. Hockey Association Series

Two All-League Aces On Visiting Team, **Loop Pacesetter**

Blue Birds Hold 2-Game Edge on Washington; **Boston Here Next**

The first of the several hockey playoffs of two leagues to which Washington will play host will take place at Riverside tonight when Redvers Mackenzie's Eagles entertain Johnstown's Blue Birds to inaugurate the United States Hockey Association series. Action, as usual starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Johnstown is topping the league, having gained undisputed possession of the top rung by defeating the Jersey Skeeters last night, 12 to 3. Bringing with them two all-Eastern amateur league players

recently selected by league officials cleveland ides and writers, the Blue Birds also invade as one of the Eagles' jinx teams of the 1941-42 campaign, having beaten them six times in their 10 meetings. One was a draw. Eagles Wreak Vengeance.

However, the Eagles turned on their previous masters with a vengeance the last time they met, By the Associated Press in the first period. Ernie Mundey in the same game went Courteau one better in the point column with two goals and seven assists.

Johnstown is one of the favorites in the post-season series. Although they have come down the stretch with only 11 players, two of them ance and Wing Dyck.

Ceryance Tough on Eagles. Ceryance has been a particular source of trouble to the Eagles, twice holding them to single goals before being bombarded by their 12-point attack on the last night of February. Tonight's game will be the first of six in the title series for the Eagles. They are due to play host to the Boston Olympics next Tuesday night before going to Johnstown for a return game with the Blue Birds next Wednesday. A week from to-night they play their final home game of the series with the New

York Rovers, then hit the road for

Baseball (Continued From Page C-1.)

four exhibition games with the Yankees and Indians and just when it seemed they were power-paralized, they unleashed a dynamic display

Washington staked the Indians to a 6-0 lead with the compliments? towering Arnold Anderson, then proceeded to pound Charley Embree and Al Milnar for 10 runs. Included in that assortment of hits was a 3-run homer by Mickey Vernon, who also contributed a double and

Anderson was nicked for 2 runs in the first inning and in the second inning Weatherly and Pitcher \$700. Jim Bagby slammed him for successive homers. When he left the having unraveled the worst Washington pitching of the spring.

three-inning effort but the Nats touched up Embree for 2 runs in the fourth, another in the fifth and chased him in a 5-run sixth inning. a single to Spence, walking Camp- ella man. bell and throwing a home run to

Kennedy, McCullough Shine. The Nats produced 2 more runs in the seventh through the medium of a walk to Repass, Pofahl's double and Bill Zinser's single, while the Indians' other run was Larry Rosenthal's homer off Zinser in the

Most impressive of Washington's four pitchers were Bill Kennedy and huge Phil McCullough. Kennedy, an Alexandria (Va.) boy and the Nats' only southpaw, permitted only one hit in two innings while McCullough retired the Indians in order in the ninth.

Steve Sundra, Walter Masterson and Ray Scarborough, who teamed to whip the Yankees on Monday, were to face the Red Sox here today, with the Nats journeying to pro experience, he had acquired a from a flat-footed stance without Sanford tomorrow to meet the

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Ormsby Loop Aids Close Race in West **Young Players**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 13.—Emmett (Red) Ormsby, who retired last fall after 19 years as an American League umpire, has formed a Nation-wide amateur baseball league for boys 20 years of age and younger.

The organization is aimed at supplying tournament competition for boys too old to play in established amateur diamond leagues but too young to go into

The league is to be conducted on a zone basis with key baseball towns serving as area centers.

Indianapolis Snares **Hockey Lead While**

Crowd Stages 20-Minute Protest Over Decision In Game With Buffalo

routing them on the Riverside ice | While the Cleveland Barons had by a 12-5 count. That was the no chance to help themselves, simgame in which Paul Courteau set a ply because they were idle, the Inseason record of five goals and dianapolis Capitols replaced them at eight points, scoring three of them the head of the Western Division in the latter's ice, but it was just anthe American Hockey League by other match for both teams as the shutting out Buffalo. 2-0.

It was the second victory over the Bisons in as many nights. Fans, who disagreed with Referee Rabbit McVeigh's decision to slap a 10-minute misconduct penalty on Jack Toupin with only three minutes to play, tossed papers, pennies and peanuts on the ice.

For 20 minutes the barrage continued and once McVeigh declared the game forfeited, but Buffalo And After Rassling to the crowd to halt the demonstration and the game continued. Bout With Dusek

Chinese Rout Airmen On Court; Calvary their last two tilts at Boston and **Five Nosed Out**

Thumbs Up, the Chinese basket ball team, led the victory parade last night in the Recreation League play by topping Air Corps Personnel, 44-27, in a game at Central. Ku was individual high with 27

31-28, and G. A. O. defeated Raligh, 38-22 There also were three games, all

close, played at Roosevelt. The Aggies defeated Son of Pericles, a Greek team, 25-20; Bellman Heating downed Bureau of Aeronautics. Smith, Once Noted Rider, National League and 36 in the 26-23, and Vulcans nosed out War Department T. C., 26-24.

Oaklawn Boosts Purses HOT SPRING, Ark., March 13 (AP).

-Increased cost of feeding and jockey, who piloted Race King to caring for horses prompted the Oak- a dead heat for first place with minimum purse for claiming races in 1905, died here yesterday. from the long-standard \$600 to He was a resident of Syracuse, \$700.

Delays American Ice Loop Series

Lions Will Mark Time; Lose Game to Reds At Providence, 5-6

Due to the close race in the West-ern Division of the American Hockey League, the start of the playoff series in which the Washington Lions are involved has been postponed indefi-

The Lions, third-place winners in the Eastern Division, were supposed to meet the Hershey Bears in the first title game here next Tuesday

Currently, however, only two points separate the Bears from the Western-leading Cleveland Barons, with Indianapolis in between, and divisional playoffs may be required to determine the final standing of the West's contenders.

Management of the Uline Arena has announced that the Skating Vanities, previously scheduled to start on March 18 have been advanced one day and will continue through March 22 for a six-night run. Consequently, no playoff games will be held here until after the twenty-second The Lions last night dropped a 6-5 decision to the Providence Reds on

Reds had lost their chance of gaining the play-offs by dropping 14 consecutive games. The winners came from behind in the second period and protected their lead to the end.

Luttrell Fights Before

Cowboy Luttrell, wild Texas grappler, believes in giving rassling fans their money's worth. Not only does he put on a good show during match, but he will fight both before and after a regularly scheduled en-

In the feature at Turner's Arena last night he was matched against Ernie Dusek. Before Referee Casey Berger finished his opening instruc-tions, Luttrell was swinging on Dusek. Then again after the match, which Dusek won, Luttrell presented which Dusek won, Luttrell presented an unscheduled brawl when he attacked Dusek and included Berger in the swing session.

In the semifinal, Mildred Burke On Hill This Year

defended her women's world chamville nosed out Calvary Methodist, peenship by stopping Mae Young in Cox downed Henry Piers, Gus Son- 13.-The Cardinals' five lefthanded of winning over the other. nenberg won from Stanley Pinto, while Tom Hanley and Pat Fraley supplied the draw.

Dies at New Orleans

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .-Louis A. Smith, 69-year-old former

lawn Jockey Club to raise the Sysonby at Belmont Park, N. Y.,

mound after three innings, Anderson held the dubious distinction of Hitting, Throwing Has Castiglia naving unraveled the worst Washngton pitching of the spring. Bagby escaped unscathed in his In Line for Regular Mack Job

By the Associated Press.

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 13.—
Playful Jim Castiglia put in his bid the coaches said, mind you—and Milnar came to the rescue, pitching today as sportsdom's latest Cinder- knocking a few out of the park him-

> versity athlete who resembles a light | turtle, there's little time wasted on tank in structure just came along the bases. And Manager Connie for the ride when the Philadelphia remarked, "I think I'll let him catch Athletics journeyed here for spring one of these days." training, but he's very liable to go back home with a major league triple and a single and did a nice catching contract on his first ac- chore behind the bat. That fetched quaintanceship with professional a second opportunity. baseball.

Manager Connie Mack brought Jim out here as the batting practice backstop, the hard-working player who puts in two hours a day without hope of fame or much financial

Sparkles at Bat. But en route, the very good full- to make my club."

back for the Philadelphia pro footballers showed the boys that while his baseball knowledge was limited largely luck. But a fellow who can to collegiate and one season's semi- grab the pitch and fire it back bit of hard sense. His winning ways a split second wasted in Fancy Dan and natural good humor gave him footwork, can throw like that the the entree with the select regulars. | year around.

So it wasn't long before he was self in practice. Although he The one-time Georgetown Uni- ambles somewhat similarly to a

> His Throw Wins Connie. He made the most of it when a runner tried to steal second. Cas-

He did-and Big Jim busted a

tiglia's peg was on the button and the baserunner was a dead bird. "Hmm-m-m." mused Mr. Mack out loud. "Maybe I should sign him as a catcher. He looks good enough

For, as observers made haste to say, base hits in the spring can be



pitchers might form the strongest

The five are Ernie White, Howard

LOS ANGELES.—After getting 13

hits in 30 times at bat during intra-

squad games on Catalina Island,

Leonard Merullo may get a chance

to replace Bob Sturgeon at short-

Merullo hit .239 for Toronto last

season, while Sturgeon batted .246

SANFORD, Fla.-When Casey

Stengel of the Braves needed an

outfielder to complete his rookie

team Wednesday, Pitcher Frank

when hurling for the rookies, he

"I've been looking for a guy like

you for a long time," said Stengel

"and if you keep hitting homers,

I'm going to keep you in the line-

Last year he spent the major part

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Charley

Keller, whose skin is naturally dark,

turned up at the New York Yankee

training camp resembling a paleface

Keller said he felt fine after a win

among the tanned athletes.

had completely healed.

of the time sitting on the bench be-

for the Athletics this season.

of the game.

got another four-bagger.

and Harry Brecheen.

stop for the Cubs.

Fabulous 'Gold Sox' Likely Out Mangrum and Little Of Boston Club's New Line-up Hard Pressed as

Fresh Talent Is Ready to Take Over Jobs From Cronin, Foxx, Last of Great Galaxy

By GAYLE TALBOT.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13 .- The line-up that takes the geld for the Boston Red Sox on opening day of the 1942 baseball season probably will not include a single one of that fabulous lot of stars. By the Associated Press. for whom Tom Yawkey spent a fortune just a few years ago in a vain effort to buy a championship.

They are passing out all in a bunch here at the end, grudgingly Lawson Little of San Francisco,

San Diego last season and was voted

Terry, who is 29, has belonged to

showed any particular promise until

around now, much in the manner of

Freddie Fitzsimmons, practically

showing his back to the batter just

the new style, Terry won 17 straight.

In addition, the Sox staff also has

added Ken Chase, who at times

ington. He suffered 15 one-run

Charles Wagner and Joe Dobson.

weakness.

Add to these several other prom-

Catchers Are Needed.

cock and a boy named Bill Conroy

from Oakland, neither exactly the

The backbone of the club is, of

course, the .406 hitting average of

Ted Williams. As long as "the kid"

answer to a manager's prayer.

The club has an embarrasing

yielding to the years. The great. Lefty Grove announced his retire-brought East by Yank Terry, who Seminole Club here, battled under for whom Yawkey sent \$150,000 and a player to Washington, says he will not play shortstop this season unless Coast League. absolutely forced to. That leaves only Jimmy Foxx of the original "Gold Sox" and Jimmy is limping around with a broken toe while a last summer when he completely youngster named Ulysses Lupien from Louisville tries to win his first- changed his windup. He twists far base job from him. Fresh, Young Blood Needed.

If both Cronin and Foxx remain before he throws. After adopting on the bench, it means the Sox have lost a great part of the terrific batting punch that enabled them to finish second to the Yankees in looked a great pitcher with Washthe American League last year. Between them they knocked in exactly 200 runs, and no team can lose that

without feeling it. But Cronin the lusty Boston hitting might reasons, logically, that if the Yanks ever are to be licked it will have to be by fresh, young blood, and this is as good a time as any to At the moment Cronin is playing a little at third base in training games, but will give that up happily when ailing Jim Tabor is ready to take over. Frisking around shortstop and looking very good, too, is

dark Jim Pesky, a 22-year-old who hit a robust .325 for Louisville last year. He and Bobby Doerr are teaming well on double-plays, and every one seems to think that Cronin safely can pick himself out a spot on the bench. They are not so certain about Lupien, who hit only 289 at report. That leaves only John Pea-Louisville. "Our chances, of course, depend on

low well the new boys hit." Cronin said. "We figure to have better pitching. In fact, we might have eal good pitching."

Change in Style Helps Terry.

A great part of this latter optimism is based on the terrific record last out in any ball game.

mullet and occasionally there is so

much activity the surface of the

Several of the party skippers have

reported sailfish following these

caught. Continued trolling of skip-

sters, which would not be so sur-

flounders. The flatfish are common

The jack are partial to inland

waters so their presence is expected.

Their fight is tough and rugged on

fairly heavy tackle—on a light line

and tip a day with them is some-

thing long to remember.

Squash Racket Stars

Play for Red Cross

By the Associated Press.

between along the Florida coast.

Links Pacers

Six Players One Stroke **Behind Tied Leaders** In Seminole Event

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13 .-Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and early leaders in the \$4,350 Victory won 26 while losing only eight for pressure today to stave off the challenges of 11 other top-flight pros the most valuable player in the who were within easy striking distance at the half-way mark.

. Besides the \$1,500 affered for the the Sox for several years, but never | 36-hole medal play competition, the 54 professionals in the field also were shooting today at \$1,700 for the first five finishers in a pro-amateur best-ball tournament in which each pro is paired with a club member. The amateurs teed off with the pros during today's 18 holes. Mangrum, Little Share Lead.

Mangrum and Little fired 2-underpar 70s to share the 18-hole lead. Six other players-Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, Long Island; E. J. losses with the Nationals the last (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, two years, a painful experience that Ark .: Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, make him forget. Back from last Lester Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., and year's staff are three capable Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, starters in Dick Newsome, who Conn.—were tied with 71s. won 19 his freshman year, and

Bracketed at 72 were Jack Grout of Pittstown, Pa.; Ben Hogan of ising youngsters, especially Cecil Hershey, Pa.; Jim Ferrier of Chicago, Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Hughson, and it is obvoius that Mass., and Sam Byrd of Phila-Cronin has real hope of improving what has been a fatal pitching

The pro-amateur-in which club members bid for pro partners to make up the famous Calcutta poolfound Mangrum paired with Poloist catcher shortage. Little Frank Michael G. Phipps and Little with Pytlak, last year's first-string re-Charles V. McAdam of Greenwich, soon that he didn't even bother to

Hutton Pairs With Thomson. Edward F. Hutton of New York. who teamed with Tony Penna to tie Byron Nelson and Findlay S. Douglas for first place last year, was paired today with Thomson. Other teams included Harold S.

Vanderbilt and Tony Manero of Salem, Mass.; Arthur Charles Francis Coe and Picard, and Thomas M. Carnegie of New York and

The tournament was open to the public for the first time and a gallery of several thousand turned out for the first day's play. Gate re-ceipts were distributed to local charities and all prizes offered were in Defense bonds.

for Clarence Appler's 180 Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Tami Mauriello, 161, knocked out Steve Belloise. 153. in 2:58 of the first

round at Madison Square Garden. Three years ago - Richard Hough, Princeton swimmer, set new world long-course record of 1:03.4 for 100-yard breast stroke. at Trenton, N. J.

Five years ago—Columbia, with 345-14 points, won its first indoor track title in I. C. A. A. A. A. history. Yale's swimming team, after 163 consecutive dual meet victories since 1924, beaten by

Fights Last Night

JERSEY CITY.—Maxie Berger. 145. Montreal knocked out Joe De Jesus. 142, Puerto Rico (2), ELIZABETH. N. J.—Joe Baksi. 205. New ork. outpointed Herbert Marshall. 177. New York (6), FALL RIVER. Mass.—Young Byron. 143. Boston. outpointed Larry Fontana, 147. New York (8).

Sub's 180 Game Robs King Pin Bowlers Of First Place

son record, King Pin no doubt would be leading the National Capi-

Rather than take a forfeit last night at the Lucky Strike, Capt. Jimmy Moore of King Pin prevailed upon Appler to fill in on the Senate Beer team which was short two rollers. Things went along swell for King Pin until the Takoma sharpshooter fired his whopper in the final game. His set was 399.

schools, but so far none has been Led by Ray Cole's 144-388 and Ernie Burkhalter's 382, the radio ping baits might be the means of quint won the rubber game from boating one of the offshore game-Del Rio to maintain first place on total pins over King Pin. prising as the presence of so many Red Circle Food Shop, tied for first last week, dropped to a third in Northern waters, but few and far

place tie with Perruso Cafe when beaten by Try-Me, 3-0. With young Billy Towles firing 164-423. Yellow Cab swept Jacob-

sen's to maintain a fifth-place tie with Try-Me. Jalepes Restaurant posted top count of 1,875 to shut out the champion Benmacks.

Harvard, 39-36.

Py the Associated Press.



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High School's Entire Slab Staff Reports at Cub Farm Pastor's Training Pal, Shepherd Dog, Killed by Auto; Egg-Shaped Ball to Aid Hurlers

Archie Marshik, the Oregon bas-By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., of him five miles every morning

Vide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 13.-The entire 1941 pitching staff of Malden (Mass.) High School, Second Baseman Joe Raso and three kids from nearby high schools are due to report at the Cubs' Class D training camp at Ashland, Ky., next month.

Denver, which claims to be the Nation's best basket ball town. should get enough of the game within the next week or so. Two State high school tournaments began this week and the National A. A. U. scramble starts Sunday. Now that Earl Walsh has become head man of Fordham football he finally will get to see the Rams play more than one game. For the last few years Earl has been too busy scouting to catch any but the season's last contest. Bob Pastor has lost his pace setter for his morning road work. King the shepherd dog that ran ahead



while Bob was training for Lem Franklin, was killed by an auto-

Dunphy done it-Ten years ago a kid from Manhattan College sought a tryout with the Yanks. Chief Scout Paul Krichell told him he was too light to become a big leaguer and that he should try another field. The kid took Krichell's advice but he's a big leaguer just the same. He's Don Dunphy, who has been broadcasting the Yanks' and Giants' spring games over a New York

Odds-and some ends-Ever hear how George sold Washington? The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette reports that Manager Tommy George has sold the contract of Fighter Waddell Washington. Then there's the story of how

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ket baller, used to be billed as a 6-foot 7-inch center. When he took a Navy physical exam he measured only 6-4. Another war shortage, no doubt. Spring braining-Chalk up another new idea for Lou Boudreau. He arranged for a private rec-

reation room for the Indians in their hotel so they wouldn't be annoyed by other guests-and wouldn't have much excuse for not staying in. Al Vincent, the Buffalo Bisons' manager, has come up with an egg-shaped baseball, which he says will help young pitchers learn to throw a slider. At had the idea two years

before he found a manufacturer who could make the ball. Professional notes-New York track writers are afraid to predict too much for tomorrow's Les MacMitchell-Gil Dodds foot race. because they keep remembering that 1936 caterpillar mile, when Cunningham, Mangan and Venzke were expected to bust all the

records but finished in 4:46.8. When they held that big ski jump at Iron Mountain, Mich., Sports Ed Buck Erickson of the Iron Mountain News got out a four-page ski section, including some swell pictures to show fans the differences between good and

ABSORBENT FILTERS FILTERED 66 Baffle Filter retains flakes-slugs and whirl-cools smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders. Cocoons

With BILL ACKERMAN Florida Criticized for Slaying Deer; Lake Worth in Midst of Spring Run

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.-Wild life against politicians is a 22 minutes. In other matches, Joe ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March amateur versus professional—where the one has no possible chance game which tied Hokie Smith's sea-

> In Chesapeake Bay country the commercial fisherman long has tal League flag chase today by a southpaw staff in the majors. Last controlled the take of our natural resources, but never have we 1-game margin over Station WINX. year, the quintet won 71 and lost 31. known of wild life in our woods and fields being exploited in order Thirty-five victories were in the that a few individuals might gain.

Cattle Interests to Blame. And that, believe it or not, is what the strongly organized political big-wigs of the Southern Florida cattle Pollet, Max Lanier, Clyde Shoun interests have succeeded in putting over on Floridians. Their theory, even though proved unsound, that wild deer carried the tick to their cattle has been responsible for their wholesale killing over vast areas. The Seminole Reservation, on which lived the last remnant, a herd numbering 200, required national legislation (passed in the House recently) to allow the slaughter to continue. For a few paltry dollars Uncle Sam again is breaking his solemn word to a ward, taking his oft-exploited

Indians for another ride. The taxpayers shell out good dollars for hired killers to butcher their deer, more dollars for restocking the Lamanna drew the assignment and denuded areas with Oklahoma lashed out a homer. Yesterday, whitetails, and with no assurance the same proceedings will not be repeated within a year or two.

The Senator from Florida would do well to balance the value of vacationists, who would not continue to come to these winter resorts were it not for the lure of the great abundance of wild life and marine for the benefit of the Red Cross. ANAHEIM. Calif.-Hal Wagner resources, against the returns of probably will do a lot of catching cattle industry before he introduces comparable legislation-better, how. ever, would be better organization of Floridians for the protection of side Connie Mack as the veteran their natural resources manager pointed out the fine points

Florida Streams Have Runs. Like the Chesapeake runs of bluefish in the fall, certain inland waters here have spring runs of topstriking species that are in every way comparable to those occurring off the beach.

Right now Lake Worth is exter of idling, placed his weight at periencing such a run of Spanish around 180 and added that the left mackerel, pompano, jack and flounankle which bothered him last year | der. Palm Beach fishermen report schools so large they resemble

20 Years Ago In The Star

Some football experts don't think much of the new rule regarding extra point after touchdown, believing it will add little to the game to give teams three ways to add the marker. Most of them feel the teams will elect to place-kick rather than rush or pass, and the general opinion is the rule won't last long. Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur,

shot one of his greatest rounds of golf, getting a 70 over a par-73 Atlanta layout, as he teamed with Perry Adair, another amateur, to defeat Jock Hutchison, British Open champion, and Jim Barnes, American Open ruler, 3 and 1, in an exhibition match.

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Young-Pannell Bowling Team Is Heavy Favorite in St. Patrick's Mixed Doubles

"MODEL" ACTRESS-Louise Wiegand, a member of the sisters' tumbling team, displays the cham-

pionship belt that will be awarded senior winners in the District A. A. U. tournament, which

goes into the semifinal round tonight at Turner's Arena. Billy Blake (left), chairman of the

fouling out with 10 minutes left.

in which two men were banished.

Oliver Curtis of East Central, who

missed a free throw that would have

given his team a chance, collapsed

from the pressure and was taker

St. Cecilia Is Winner

Over Holy Cross

second time this season.

said Mehre. "He's an 'A' student,

and it looks as though he'll get

All of this might mean noth-

ing at all, if the Mississippi

Board of Trustees of Institutions

of Higher Learning goes through

with its plan to abolish inter-

collegiate sports for the duration.

But the Legislature and many

citizens have opposed the sug-

gestion and the threat has been

made unofficially that if the

two big schools. Mississippi and

Mississippi State, drop out of

the conference they won't be

asked to come back.

another 'A' in my course."

to a hospital.

Player Collapes From Pressure.

ington, and a ring official, are the admiring audience.

Pilots of Pittsburg, Warrensburg Teachers

KANSAS CITY, March 13 .- It's up to basket ball teams from

Pull for Each Other in College Semis

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Oklahoma and Minnesota to keep the National Intercollegiate

Flashy Duckpin Field In Big Tournament **At Silver Spring**

Stars of East Will Vie With Capital Rollers; **Carr Team Scores**

The Capital twesome to beat in tomorrow's St. Patrick's mixed doubles at Silver Spring may be the all-star combination of Lucile Young and Cletus Pannell.

Mrs. Young, who over a peeriod of years has enjoyed a high degree of success in doubles tournaments with various partners, shared with Ice Palace Manager Jack Talbert the 1940 national championship. A week prior to her title splash at New Haven she fired a national record four-game score of 532 in the Mayor Jackson doubles at Baltimore and the following December in the Franklin doubles boosted her fourgame mark to 551.

Wootton, Stalcup Are Threats. Pannell, who recently joined the managerial staff at Arlington Bowling Center and whose rolling has been one of the highlights of the turrent season, was seventh in last year's St. Patrick's with Evelyn Naylor his partner.

Another threat in the big event will be Blanche Wootton and Billy Stalcup, star rollers of Rosslyn. Another Rosslyn entry will be Gladys Lynn and El Geib. Most likely Lorraine Gulli, who

finished second last year with Hokie Smith, will pair with Lou Pantos, her Try-Me teammate in the National Capital League. Smith may not roll. One Baltimore twosome that will

bear watching will be Ethel Brewer and Johnny Miller. Ida Simmons and Katherine Vick, Norfolk bowling marvels, have not named their partners.

The first shift in the 10-game

tournament which last year drew a record field of 92 teams will get under way at noon and continue Swain Takes Handicap.

Oscar Swain, veteran star of A. L. Kelly & Son, was winner of last night's Rosslyn handicap with 418, which included 24 free pins. Al Wright of Arlington was runnerup with 16-408. Ed Leigh finished third with 32-393 while Stan Newman, another Rosslyn roller, won the consolation high game prize with 146. The tournament drew 48

Mickey Manuel's 131 was the big blow as Carr Brothers & Boswell quint posted a season record of 571 to cap their count of 1,564 and set a 3-0 victory over Joe's Place in Hyattsville Ladies' League. Caroline Hiser's 345 was the highlight as Pat Regals romped over Lustin Nicholson.

130 and Bobbie Shray of Rosslyn Gas with 312 shared top honors in Arlington Ladies' League. Marge's Beauty Salon whitewashed Caramel Crisp for the night's only sweep.

Madeline Goldsmith Stars. haurels in Silver Spring Ladies' League went to Madeline Goldsmith Wright's Floors with 130 and Betty Newton of 7-Up with 338.

Oscar Sykes was tops with 135-372 as Material trimmed Propulsion in Model Basin League at Chevy Chase. Howard Porter's 371 was the heaviest wallop as Machine Shop No. 1 took the odd from Officers with highs of 594 and 1.663.

Sparked by Ida Goldberg's 129. Morgam Jewelers posted 527 and 1.509 to sweep Medical Center in Clarendon Ladies' League. A. Kelly also swept its match with Du

Barry Pastry Karl Gochenour's 412 was tops among the four 400-sets registered in Brookland Merchants' League. Pat Crescenzi hit 404, Bill Duvall 403 and Cliff Hollis 400. Jack Willcoxon and Perce Duvall split top game honors with 161's.

Johnny Dwyer of Boveglio Club, with 142, and Frank Dienenna of Loggia Roma, with 369, featured the own licks. rolling in the Northeast Temple Minor League. Frager's Hardware rollers were tops with 608.

Stanford Quint Choice In Playoff for Crown

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., March 13 .-Beaten only once in 12 league games. Stanford's long-legged basket ball players go into a 3-game playoff with Oregon State tonight, favorites to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Oregon State has lost five.

Winner of the series earns the right to represent the Far West in the National Collegiate tournament at Kansas City.

Sandlotters Will Wear 'Hale America' Emblem

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, March 13.-A half million sandlot baseball performers will follow the plan of professional players in displaying the "Hale America" health emblems during the 1942 season.

The National Semi-pro Baseball Congress has adopted the official emblem to be worn on the left sleeve



CHAMPION-Mrs. Lois Gobin of Long Beach, Calif., elatedly displays the trophy she received for winning the All-Western surf casting meet. She had an average cast of 235 feet to defeat Mrs. Ethel Makenson, the titleholder.

-Wide World Photo.

Extra Blackouts Due With A. A. U. Boxers Mixing in Semis

Heavyweights Head Card **Drawing Keen Fighters** To Turner's Tonight

than one for some of the knuckletossers on tonight's District A. A. U. Beulah Fletcher of Heflins with ring program at Turner's Arena if reports from the various clubs correctly interpret the tempers of 30 To Break Michigan squeeze through the semifinals into The first bout is scheduled for 8 Clutch on Title the title round.

o'clock and the arena has been completely blacked out so that business will be conducted as usual. The appearance of a couple of

heavyweights, rarities on amateur cards, is expected to help swell the attendance, although the program as a whole shapes up as the best put together here in recent months. Principals in the unlimited joust are Joe McLaughlin, heralded as another Dempsey, and Bill Barber, a rough and ready individual from the Apollo Club.

It is impossible to point to the best fight, for all 15 are four-bell attractions, but the 175-pound squabble between Reno Workman, Golden Gloves champion, and Warren (Red) Doherty, former Columbus ace, should be a corker.

Every style of boxing will be seen during the evening. The 118-pound argument between Bill Gautier and Bill Hodges will pit one of the finest young ringmasters to appear on the local scene in years against a slambang bruiser who will take a couple of pokes on the chin to get in his

Buddy Thomas, trying to regain his lost lightweight prestige in a bout with Tommy Larner, and Johnny Atkisson, Matt Twomey's latest discovery, are a couple of knockout artists who should put a punch in the proceedings.

Tonight's bouts will be the last until the championship round scheduled Friday, March 27.

Navy Bans Public From All Sports

ANNAPOLIS Md., March 13.-The general public will be barred from witnessing Navy's spring sports under strict regulations, governing entrance to the Naval Academy, which went into effect immediately after war was declared.

Only naval officers, civilian instructors, midshipmen and their guests and others having "proper identification cards" will be ad-

Officers, instructors and midshipmen must identify their guests. Sports writers will have to obtain letters from the academy's athletic offices before they can

Navy Will Seek N.C.A.A. Titles If Men Score on Eastern Mat

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13.- miss."

There'll be bad news for the Nation's college wrestling camps if "big three" didn't drop a single three Navy stars carry off cham- hand-to-hand combat. Carmichael pionships today and tomorrow in and Buckwalter finished the camthe Eastern intercollegiate grap- paign with eight victories, while pling classic at State College, Pa. Coach Ray Swartz, before leaving for State College, said he practically had promised his aces-Capt. Bill Carmichael, Earl Buckwalter and C. Shuford Swift-a crack at the N. C. A. A. titles, March 27-28.

vived the Eastern. "We'll be well represented at Michigan State If they come through," Swartz asserted. "Per-

sonally, I don't see how they can

He noted that, although Navy lost three of eight matches this year, the Swift, a sophomore heavyweight, copped seven.

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40 ALLEYS

Already Choice, Penn Strengthens Mat Team for Meet

Enabled to Make Shifts In Line-up When Star 155-Pounder Returns

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 13. -Penn's potent Quakers regarded as the team to beat, tossed more worries at their opponents today by injecting unsuspected strength into their line-up just as the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's championships got under way. As the representatives of nine

schools met for the tournament drawings, Penn announced the return to action of 155-pounder Warren Tischler. Unable to compete recently because of injuries, his fitness brought this change in the Quaker team: Andy Milgard was moved back to

the 145-pound class, in which he placed third a year ago. Sterling Bill Levering, undefeated in eight meets this year at 145 pounds, returned to the 136-pound bracket, in which he won the title in 1940. It was conceded that the change

put Penn more firmly on the road to its first championship since the association was organized 38 years ago, and the odds on Navy and Penn State lengthened accordingly. Princeton, Army, Columbia, Lehigh, Syracuse and Cornell also are

entered. Penn has the national intercollegiate and Eastern champion, Dick Veteran Mentor and Protege Di Battista, undefeated in 71 bouts, in the 175-pound class; unbeaten Carl Sparks at 121; Capt. Jim Laggan at 128 and Bill Medcraft, sensaional sophomore heavyweight.

Idaho Forfeits Ring Title MOSCOW, Idaho, March 12 (AP) .daho's boxing team will not defend its national collegiate A. A. championship because of financial and transportation difficulties. The tourney is listed at Baton Rouge, La.

16-Foot Goal Set For Warmerdam

Big Ten Tankers Try

a borrowed pole.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 13 .-Some 85 of the best swimmers in the shackling the big center with only Middle West gathered here today to four baskets and cooling off his retry to break Michigan's monopoly bounding efforts. Schultz managed experts saw the Wolverines as a time. sure bet to sweep to their fourth straight championship. Loaded with stars in every event,

59-16 in a dual meet this season. The Wolverines have won the

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 13.

-Harry Mehre, one of nature's

rareties—an optimistic foot ball

coach-believes his 1942 Missis-

sippi team will be better off be-

cause half the eligible players

have left to fight for their coun-

try. That is, if he has a team.

players with one to three years

of eligibility have gone into the

Army and seven have enlisted in

the Marines. Three regulars and

one second-stringer are waiting

"I have just 16 or 17 men I

to be called.

Besides nine graduates, nine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Olympic Club officials cleared a 140-foot runway for Cornelius Warmerdam today and hoped the pole-vaulting ace might soar to 16 feet in tonight's indoor track Warmerdam cleared 15 feet 714 inches in the East recently with

championship Saturday night. Score 83 Points for Record. Warrensburg takes the floor East Central State of Ada, for the against Hamline University of St. Paul. Pittsburg tangles with Southeastern Oklahoma State of Durant.

finals yesterday by pinning a 45-41 defeat on the favored Indiana State Teachers of Terre Haute, who set a tourney scoring record of 83 points in a first-round game. The key to Hamline's success was in stopping huge Harold Johnson. This was done by anchoring Howard Schultz to him. Schultz did one of the week's best guarding jobs.

coach and one of his former proteges.

Teachers, the 1938 champs.

ence games. Scott doesn't believe

Pittsburg can do it a third time and

In tonight's semifinals, the

coaches will be rooting for each

other to win, thus throwing their

two teams into a showdown for the

would like a chance to retaliate.

on the Big Ten tank title, but the to jam in 11 points in the mean-Warrensburg, using its tallness to control under-the-basket traffic, had feated Holy Cross, 28-20, for the a fairly easy time erasing Bemidji Coach Matt Mann's team is quite an (Minn.) Teachers, 46-32, stopping outfit compared with any one but the Northern team cold for two 6-Yale. The Elis swamped Michigan minute spells in each of the halves.

Pittsburg looked good in downing the gingery Missouri Valley Vikings conference title 12 times in the past of Marshall. Mo., 59-49, as Coach Lance's two sons, John, jr., and Ray,

Holds Depletion of Grid Squad May Aid Team

Can Concentrate More on Few Men, Argues Mehre of Ole Miss

can count on more or less. But,

anyhow, I've been able to con-

centrate on them and they'll be

"I'm sure the Southeastern

Conference will permit use of

freshmen and my chances with

freshmen are as good as any-

About the brightest spot in

the picture is presence of Doug

Kenna, a halfback who was ex-

pected to be outstanding even

if all possible players had re-

turned. He won't be 18 until

"Kenna is an unusual boy,"

a lot better for it.

October

Boxing Committee, and Charley Reynolds, director of the Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Wash-To Be Paired Today In Eastern Event

Bigger Field Than Last Year's Expected for

Tournament from turning into a squabble between a veteran Drawings for the Eastern table The coach is John Lance of Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers. His one-time pupil is Tom Scott, coach of Warrensburg (Mo.) Lance's Kansans have beaten joined their sharpshooting mates in Warrensburg twice in non-conferp.m. at Columbia Courts.

Indications are that the entry in ler. an exhibition of well-drilled plays. this year's tourney will be larger and assistant starter George Robert Valley's Don Kumpy, who made a than last year's, especially in the Slater. scoring record for a guard with 28 women's event, which already has points earlier in the tourney, was such stars listed as Carolyn Wilson. throttled with only four this time, defending champion; Magda Gal Louise Suggs Faces

Southeastern Oklahoma, winner Southeastern Oklahoma, winner of its conference, beat the runnerup, liaro, ranked No. 1 nationally, is exthird time this year, but was forced into an overtime to do it. The into an overtime to do it. The entered are Schiff, Hazi, Pinner, Abell and Otho Curtis decided the Schmidt, Bellak and Datel. issue in a free-fouling extra period

Sunday at 2 o'clock and again at 8. -Georgia Tainter's match today Seats are available for about 350 with Louise Suggs in the semifinal

47 Quints Enter Tourney
DENVER. March 13 The entry list for the National A. A. U. basket ball tournament, opening Sunday, includes 47 teams today, Several additional squads are ex-Catherine Carlan was the leader

with 16 points yesterday as St. Cecilia's girls' basket ball team de- Syracuse Fills Grid List

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 13 (AP). Syracuse has filled a date on its 1942 football schedule made vacant through New York University's decision to drop the sport by booking Western Reserve October 10.

Basket Ball Scores

Noire Dame. 43: Detroit. 41. Oklahoma, 39: Oklahoma A. and M., 32. Grove City. 44. Geneva. 23. Albion. 48: College of Idaho. 40.

Table Tennis Players

Play at Columbia

made this afternoon, with play Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg; Judge scheduled to start tomorrow at 6

High-Class Field Of Point-to-Point By LARRY LAWRENCE. One of the largest and most distinguished entries ever lined up for Middleburg point-to-point will face the starter in tomorrow's race. which really will include three races in one. It is expected a dozen horses will get away from the Glen-

Kitty Kidd and Mowgli

Cyntah Also Well Liked;

Likely Favorites in

Middleburg Race

course that will return the field to Glenwood for the finish. The favorites for this classic undoubtedly will be Kitty Kidd, winner of the Redland's Bowl last Saturday, owned by Mrs. Douglas Prime of Warrenton and ridden by Arnold Scruton, and Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mogli, which probably will be ridden by Crompton Smith, one of the most noted cross-country riders in America.

wood Park course at 4 o'clock for

the 5-mile test over a difficult

Cyntah Well Supported Another well-backed horse will be C. M. Greer's Cyntah, which will be ridden by John Bosley, 3d, noted

gentleman rider. Thomas T. Mott of Washington has two entries: Port Law, to be ridden by Thomas T. Mott, jr., and Petti Sands, to be ridden by Judy Johnson. Gerald Webb has two entries in Big Charley and Longitude, the latter a celebrated winner of two years ago. Laura Sprague will ride her Pornos. Dr. Hogan's Pinnacle will be ridden by Marshall Hughes, Maryland Hunt Cup rider. the ineligible list. T. Beattie Brown will be astride his Dunlad, and Robert B. Clary will ride his good mare, Fannie Adams. of 168 reinstatements.

Woman to Receive Cup. Besides the bowl, there will be a cup for the first heavyweight rider of 190 pounds or more to finish. auer are selecting the course and keeping it secret until just before the race. The committee in charge ennis championships were to be of the event is composed of D. C. Alexander of Leesburg. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of the Orange County Hounds, and Col. J. C. But-Starter will be Robert Young

The tournament will continue on ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 13. one man entered. round of the Florida East Coast women's golf tournament has the makings of a gallery favorite. They have met twice on Florida

courses this winter and each has won once. Miss Tainter is defending champion. Miss Suggs is the Southern amateur title holder.

Dorothy Kirby, the Georgia women's champion, and Mary Jane Garman, a newcomer, meet.

Emory U. Retains Only Intramural Sports

ATLANTA, March 13.-Emory University, a Methodist institution with more than 2,000 students, has abolished its two remaining intercollegiate sports-tennis and swim-Intramural sports will continue.

THE GREAT PRIVILEGE OF THE AMERICAN

Rams' Grid Story On Farm Page

By the Associated Press.

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., March 13.-The Journal's make-up department was in a dither looking for the headline "Crowley's Assistant to Guide the Rams," which topped the story of the election of Fordham's new football coach. Finally it was located-on the

farm page. "I thought it was a story about some sheepherder," scowled Bill Waddle, the make-up man.

Sandlotters' Chances In Minor Leagues **Now Plentiful**

Little Loops Have Lost 846 Players, Mainly To Draft, in Year

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., March 13.-Loss of 846 players in the minor leagues in the past 17 months should provide sandlot hopefuls with better opportunities to break into the game, W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today. There will be more room for the

vounger player. Bramham reasoned to take the place of those who have left the lower classification to serve the country. A total of 581 minor leaguers have

joined the armed forces, Bramham reported, while the voluntary retired list took 229 and 204 were placed on This grand total of 1.014 was cut to the net figure of 846 by reason

Seven leagues will not operate this year and several other circuits have reduced from eight to six clubs for the duration. Huntsman Maddox of the Middle- Leagues which disbanded are the

burg Hounds and Fairfax Gochen- Michigan State and Arizona-Texas in class C and Alabama State, Coastal Plains, Eastern Shore, Florida State and Northeast Arkansas in

Purdue Slight Favorite For Wrestling Title

CHICAGO, March 13.-Preliminary and quarter-final bouts in the annual Big Ten wrestling tournament were being fought today in Bartlett gymnasium at the University of Chicago. Purdue was a slight favorite to win the team title, but Illinois, Michigan and Iowa were considered

Indiana, which has won four of the eight team crowns since the tournament was initiated, had only

No Bus to Caliente

dangerous contenders.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 13 (AP). -Special bus service from San Diego to the race track at Agua Caliente, Mexico., has been suspended at the request of the Gov-

In the other semifinal match. Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 2: New York. 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Indianapolis, 2: Buffalo, 0. Providence, 6: Washington, 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Tulsa. 3: Minneapolis. 2

Tonight's Schedule AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Dallas EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Johnstown at Washington Boston at Atlantic City.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

BUSINESS MAN THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

WHAT WOULDN'T YOU GIVE FOR 5, TEN, 20, A HUNDRED MORE CUSTOMERS A DAY?

Are you sitting, waiting for business to come that doesn't come? Is your business in the doldrums? Quiet?

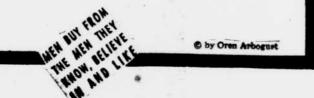
Do you stand inside your doors to watch and listen to the shuffling, passing footsteps of people? Do you know that you can stop your share of those footsteps (and more than your share) and turn

If people don't know you, don't like you, don't believe in you...... it's the same as though you did not exist and you hear their shuffling, passing footsteps.

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In These Days It's Important to Take Good Care of Precious Woolens

Steam-Pressing Garment Can Be Done Efficiently By Wise Housekeeper

Heavy Clothes Will Benefit By a Few Days' 'Rest Cure' Between the Wearings

It doesn't take a flock of statistics or a mathematical genius to point out that there's going to be less wool available for the civilian population. Say that our imports have decreased and our needs have grown. Say that warm wool clothing and blankets are needed by the armed forces. And say that while we can hope to get a certain amount, it's going to be more important than ever to take good care of the precious woolens already

With this idea in mind, the Bureau of Home Economic, United States Department of Agriculture, has issued information on "the care and feeding of wool"-simple procedure that will assure you the best possible wear

In the first place, if you keep a wool garment looking well, you also prolong its life. Brush garments after each wearing, and hang them on hangers as soon as you take them off. Whenever possible, give woolens a "rest cure"-don't wear them for a few days in order that the wool may spring back in place and thus eliminate excess pressing. Hang wool clothing out to air occasionally, so that the sun may kill moths and their eggs and larvae. Don't leave woolens lying carelessly around the house-and, again, watch out for those moths! They operate in winter as well as in summer. Remember to catch tiny holes and thin places before they get to the hopeless stage—follow your "stitch-in-time" training by all means. Steam press, don't iron wool. You can accomplish this frightening-

sounding process with the aid of two. press cloths-one of wool and the other of linen or fine cotton. When pressing the right side of the material, spread the wool press cloth over the object to be pressed, dampen the second cloth with warm water and put it over the first, and then set the iron down squarely on the top cloth, lifting it and then setting it down again. Don't lean heavily on the iron. After you've pressed all over the

finally the cotton cloth on the wrong | nails. side of the garment. Never let the Now really. Friends like that

garment soaked with rain or snow, warm place, not near artificial heat. As for stains, catch 'em while they're fresh-and be careful what you use to remove them, for strong acids are harmful. In storing, remember that the garment should be clean, and, of course, free from moths, and be sure that the container has no cracks through which those pesky, hungry insects can sneak. Then add a few naphthalene nakes just to be on the safe side.

As for cleaning, we can merely say select a reputable cleaner to now-more-than-ever precious garments. Laundering is safe for some knit garments, if you do it scientifically, starting with the wise method of drawing an outline of the garment on a piece of paper before the washing. Put the material into plenty of water and dissolved soap of a neutral variety, preferably a solution or a jelly. Squeeze and work the garment in the suds without rubbing; wash in a second suds and follow with two rinses-all about the same temperature. Squeeze out excess water, but

don't twist or wring.

a warm iron to the top cloth until gentle creature he married has ways

Did You Know?

cup with cream or lemon.

white bread with increased amounts of two important B vitamins and iron is the major new contribution of the food industry to our national theory is that both of them want

By Baroness Piantoni

eon place mats, too.

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about 6 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Manners of the Moment

When you show your new dress to your best friend, and she starts cloth, lift the top two and beat out exclaiming about what she would the steam left in the wool, either do to it to improve it, sometimes with the palm of your hand or with you wish she weren't your best a special clapper of sanded wool. friend. "It's a beauty, darling," out of the wool if you wish to avoid she'll say, "and it would be just perfect if you cut the sleeves off If the wool tends to be shiny a couple of inches, and added some-after pressing, or if it has an unusual thing stunning to the neckline." pattern in the weave, press it on Then she'll go on to describe a the wrong side. The procedure is \$17.50 necklace which would just the same except that the wool press set the dress off perfectly, or a cloth is put on the board first, then \$10.95 belt she saw which would the material, right side down, and bring out the color of your finger-

iron get hot enough to scorch the don't deserve to be called friends. As you well know, the elements are are only two ways in which a friend not kind to wool, so if you get a has any right to greet it. Either she must say, "Take it back. It's terrible on you." Or else she must say, "It's lovely." There is no mid-Don't press it until thoroughly dry. dle-of-the-road course which will do the friendship any good at all JEAN.



The Dutch silhouette introduced by Molyneaux in his "A. B. C. D." collection for spring features the "little girl look" in an outfit with checked wool dress and short jacket. The basque bodice and full, shirred skirt, as well as the white collar and cuffs and tiny flat bow at the neckline, give this ensemble charm and wearability. Notice the typical "Molyneaux touch" of plaid buttons on the wool jacket.

Lauds Her Mother

Considers Parent One of the Best And Jolliest

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: I want to write you about my mother. I feel sorry for kids who haven't a mother like leaves things in the icebox. We always have cookies, too, and we are hungry when we come home from school. I hope I can be a good cook like her

My mother whistles and sings around the house. She is lots of fun and we laugh a lot. She is very hard to beat at checkers, which is a very hard game, but I do win sometimes.

I had measles and my mother made everything seem better. She is a good mother to have when you are sick. She read to me and just sat and I was awful sick and I almost died except for my mother When she comes in she yells "Hi!" and the cat Fluff jumps on her shoulder and our dog Jinx jumps and barks.

The best thing to do when she gets mad is to be quiet and to leave her alone. She gets all right real soon. Kids should remember this about their mothers. It is better to leave them alone when they are

My mother likes us to help her and she tells people so and she tells them she is glad about us. When we are bad she is quiet and

does not whistle or sing and I do not like it when she is quiet. I can't help being bad sometimes. I like dolls and have a lot and my mother and me have made a lot of doll clothes.

I am writing so you will know what a dear mother is like. Please send me your layette list we are going to have a baby and I am saving up for a present. I get 10 cents every Saturday. Thank

you, Mrs. Streett. Love, HELEN. Answer-Helen, I do thank you for your nice letter. Your mother will whistle and sing all day long after she reads it. She is a lucky mother to have a girl like you. You forgot to send your last name and address. If you will do so I shall mail you the layette list right away.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is is possible

to paint an old cement furnace room

floor and have the paint stay on?

How can the floor be cleaned suffi-

Answer-If the floor is not damp.

possibly three. The fact that this

is an old floor will make it more

likely to hold the paint, and the

main thing to watch for is any dampness, which will make the paint

House paint often peels when

If wood is dry when painted and

afterward is wet from the back.

chips and that which comes off in

ciently to hold the paint? F. L. R.

Cleaning Rugs at Home

With Mild Soap or 'Shampoo'

and faded badly. Can you advise me how to launder these at home

of newspaper. If the rug is fast color you may use ordinary mild soap;

the shampoo soaps guaranteed not | tree is sawed into lumber. They can

to start the color. Use a scrub brush | be purchased for very little. Set

dipped into fluffy suds, scrub a small | them up with a 1-inch air space

area at a time using as little water between each slab, cap them on the

as possible, and wipe it dry with a top with a strip running the long clean cloth. When one side is way, and you will have a neat,

gest a simple way to dress them so successive brushings to take up

Be sure to keep the rug flat on the a good planting background.

By Margaret Nowell

if not, you should invest in one of-

floor to prevent buckling, and turn

it from time to time as it dries so

best that can be done at home. The

rug cleaners can do a more thorough

Dear Miss Nowell: I have win-

nearly to the ceiling. Can you sug-

that they will not look so high?-

Answer-Drop a valance-just a

deep ruffle-from the top line of the

window. If you wish, do the side

draperies as a series of deep ruffles

which will look like a tiered skirt,

thereby breaking the height of the

done in simple calico or chintz to

Dear Miss Nowell: Is there any-

thing that may be done to a fire-

place to make it stop smoking? This

one looks perfectly workable, but the

smoke puffs out when a fire is

started. It is a large fireplace and

is smoked in the back which looks

as though it had once been used-

opening below is too much for the

8 or 10 inches, closing up part of

the opening. Then try a fire and

see if the smoke still puffs out. If this cures the malady, you might

have two or three courses of brick

set in to decrease the size of the

the situation, you will have to call

a fireplace expert for advice.

give informal effect.

window several times. This may be chip and peel.

satisfactorily?-L. C.

Braided Type May Be Laundered

Young Child Girl's New Spring Frock Has Flattering Lines



scooped in at the waist this attractive frock has just the right lines to improve the figure of every little girl of 4 to 12 years. Chubby girls and slim girls both are flatteringly fitted in this pleasing frock with the three-button scalloped front!

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tily feminine as a flower strewn hat by outlining the neck, front closing and sleeves with a dainty lace edging. Ricrac can be effectively used

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BEAUTY-FAMOUS

ANGELUS'lipstick

Why Grow Dear Miss Nowell: I have several braided rugs in oval shape which need to be cleaned. I sent one to a laundry and it buckled in the middle Answer-Place the rug on the floor on a mat of several thicknesses

By Josephine Lowman It's true that day dreaming can

become a vicious habit. It may turn into a retreat from reality, thus robbing one of the zest and beauty, the washed do the other the same way. natural-looking fence that will make pathos, toughness and tang of real living! Like most good things of life it is beneficial when used with tem-

perance and discretion To dream of accomplishment and never apply energy to its realization. to dream of beauty and love but never pay the price for them, leads to frustration and unhappiness. It there is no reason why it should not amounts to a kind of mental and take the paint. The floor can be spiritual anesthesia which weakens dows in my dining room that reach scrubbed several times to clean it, morale fiber, dulls the brain and

but if possible try to get it clean by bogs the body down in fatigue. However, in this day of brittle loose dust without using water, reality, of plain talk, of factual Then use a paint made for cement thinking, of compromise, of driving and plan on at least two coats- ambition, of stress and strain, it seems to me that a little day dreaming could enrich most lives.

Too many of us forget the tall dreams of youth, the wish of spiritual growth, the meaning of friendship and love. Our eyes no longer become misty when we see a moondrenched landscape, our natures lose the fresh sheen of eagerness and we hurry through life so fast that we paint is applied on wet woodwork. give graciousness only a wistful nod. If we could day dream a little as we go about our commonplace tasks. paint may peel off. Distinguish be- knowing that the mountain finally tween paint which comes off in small | yields to climbing, that a little study each day leads to accomplishment. that real love endures in spite of caused by inferior paint; the latter misunderstanding and human weakness, that the quarters and dimes saved today will give us the grand trip later on and that people are pretty fine underneath all the petty

quirks, we would be happier folks.

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Dorothy Dix Says ... Wife or Husband Who Demands

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Poets and novelists have taught us that the perfect marriage is one whom you can safely intrust these in which the husband and wife are fused into one personality. "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." That sort of thing, you know. It is an ideal impossible of realization, because men are men and women are women, and even love cannot work the miracle of making them think alike, or feel alike, or see things

from the same point of view. Their * life have made every man and woman a separate entity long before they meet those who become their mates, and the theory that marriage is going to change them into rubber stamps of each other is absurd. Yet, I doubt if anything is more responsible for what we call the "disappointment" in marriage than the widespread belief Dry your garment between two that the ideal union is one in which bath towels, and pat to remove all husbands and wives are duplicates moisture possible. Spread the who have the same thoughts and sweater or suit on the paper upon tastes in everything from politics which you've drawn the outline and to pie. Every bridegroom expects pull it into shape, pinning where his bride to be just the echo of necessary and turning the garment himself. Every bride never suspicions but that her bridegroom If it looks as though it needs will be just a mirror in which she "blocking," wait until it is almost will see all her prejudices and dry, cover with a dry press cloth opinions reflected. And when the and a dampened one, and just touch | young husband discovers that the

moisture steams through the knitted of her own that he can no more or wearing on the nerves. garment. Steam press as you do change to match his own than he other wool garments, remove the could the shape of her nose or the missed getting his affinity.

Likewise, when the young wife finds that her husband's opinions -That tea is the favorite beverage are set in solid concrete and that of the Russians as well as of the they are not at all her views on English? The Russians serve tea in the subject, she wails out that she a glass and sweeten it with jam, has been deceived, taken in, bamwhile the British drink tea from a boozled; that she is married to a man who isn't what she thought he -That the process of enriching was, and that marriage doesn't come up to what she expected of it. Worse still, another catch in this husband - and - wife-should-be-one to be THE ONE. The husband

training, desires and purposes in thinks that his wife should have no ideas of her own whatever, no individual tastes or thoughts or desires. The wife is equally certain her husband should enjoy the things she enjoys, want to go wherever she wants to go, and share all her peeves and prejudices. When pet each tries to make the other over nearer to their heart's desire trouble begins, and the divorce court rings up another customer.

As a matter of fact, real love does not demand that a husband and wife shall be one. It is big enough and honest enough to recognize that they are two and to mothers have at feeding time. . . . grant each the individual right to be himself or herself, without molestation or going through the painful process of being made over to fit another's pattern of life, than which nothing is more humiliating

It is obvious to the meanest in telligence that the continual argucloths and let the knit goods remain size of her mouth, he feels that he ments and spats and fights that has been gypped and that he has make so many homes places of torment are the result of nothing but the determination of husbands and wives to force their opinions on each other and to make the party of the other part do their way. There is no principle at stake. Neither one wants to do anything that is wrong, or that will endanger the stability of the family. It is

> equally determined that she will THE ONE who must be obeyed. Why a man can't let his wife belong to clubs if she enjoys them; why he can't let her wear a dofunny hat if she thinks she looks ravishing in one; why he can't let her go to beauty shops and come home dripping with red paint if it makes her feel young and glamorous; why he can't let her make her dinner off a gooey salad and a chocolate eclair if she yearns for them, why if conceding her these

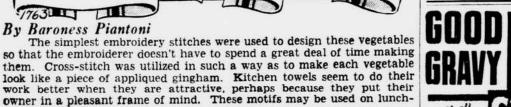
privileges would make her happy

to be THE ONE, and the wife is

and contented, nobody knows. Nor does anybody know why a wife risks the chance of sending her husband off to the Other Woman by always raising a row about his playing golf or going fishing, or listening to the radio at night, or having his horrid friends, who smoke vile pipes and scatter ashes on the floor, come and sit up half the night talking with him.

But they do. And the ironic thing about it is that in trying to be one they so often become two, because about the time a wife thinks she has gotten her non-musical husband inured to symphony concerts and a husband assumes the right to buy his wife's clothes, the poor victims of oneness rise up and chuck their marriage certificates in the fire and make a break for freedom.

The moral of all which is: It can't be done. Husbands and wives are separate individuals and we have to take them that way, or DOROTHY DIX. leave them.



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By Dorothy Murray

Place uncut glass stones in the bottom of a flower bowl to hold "the posies" in place. The packages of stones range from very small ones to quite large, and come in several

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English cigarette containers made of pottery have tops attractively decorated with blacksmith and hunting scenes. These containers, too. are becoming more scarce due to the that it will dry evenly." This is the present world situation. . . .

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Keep a supply of lipstick towels in the guest powder room. They come in small sizes, are attractively decorated and eliminate the troublesome lip rouge often smeared on fine linen towels by thoughtless Unless the doctor says "No," give

the convalescent a box of glazed nuts just that the husband is determined and fruits. The attractive package is wrapped in cellophane and tied with ribbon, and the contents are tempting and delicious. . . . Help "pup" to sharpen his teeth

by giving him a hard rubber shoe to gnaw on. It will keep him flue in the chimney has been made amused and make him less inclined smaller at some time and the large to destroy the family's footwear.... Musical book-ends of bronze metal small flue, thus causing the smoke in the form of a man playing the to puff out into the room. Try piano are a handsome gift. There's placing a strip of tin or similar ma-

accessories which really play a little of the fireplace. Drop this about So, you broke your favorite mixing bowl! But don't worry, you can

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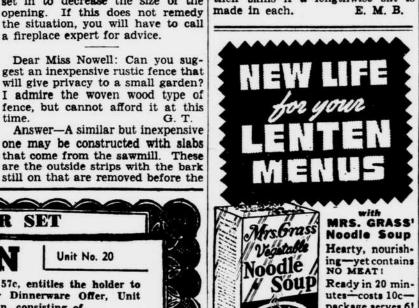
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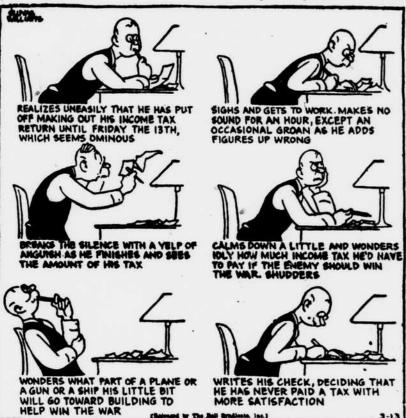
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PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Navy Department, Washington, D. C. until 10 o'clock a.m., March 24, 1942, for furnishing from buckets, drawing instruments, prismatic binoculars; until 10 o'clock a.m. March 26, 1942, for furnishing duarter-master spyelasses, and until 10 o'clock a.m. March 27, 1942, for furnishing hydrogen, carbon doxide and oxygen gas, chronometer watches, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. etc. Apply for pro-posals to the Bureau of Supplies and Ac-counts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. mh13,20.

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON. March 12, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., April 2, 1942, and then publicly opened, for constructing an underpass in line of Virginia Avenue N.W., at 23rd Street. The underpass will consist of a two-span reinforced concrete Superstructure (each span 32.5 feet on a 55 skew) supported on reinforced concrete superstructure (each span 32.5 feet on a 55 skew) supported on reinforced concrete abutments and pier and approximately 600 feet of approach wells between reinforced concrete retaining walls. The work will include sewer changes and grading. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract; to the use of domestic materials, and to the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Department of Labor. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization. financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder Justify such rejection. Certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department. Room 427. District Building. Not more than three (3) sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one general contractor. The Acting Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. Employment Center, is Mr. Employment Center, is Mr.

WEDNESDAY March 18, 1942, 10 A.M.

About 3,000 ice cream molds (macority lead), paddle ice cream machines, tubs, cans. Shamrock shippers, cansed and steel top tables, ice registrators. White & Middleton gas entine, modern 3 h.p. AC motor, shaft-ng. scales, 130 bentwood chairs, banuet tables, garment racks. Vulcan gas anges, gas candy furnaces, steel water able, shaper, copper and steel mixing lowls, copper and block tin utenslia, stock cabinets and pots. tray-type candy ce box, bain maries, kitchen requisites, team cabinets, baking sheets and pans, varehouse trucks. fire extinguishers, acketed copper kettle, paper bailer, ron safe, plate glass wall and floor lisplay cases, scales, National 9 clerk, lectric, check cash register, mirror, vapping tables, clock, fancy boxes, andy jars, wax sample molds, cake lectrations, etc. also
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INSPECTION MARCH, SEVENTEENTH, Immediate Bemoval Required.
TERMS: CASH, HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys, 613 15th St. N.W.

p.m., Monday, March 23, 1942, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Board of Education. Upper Mariboro, Maryland, and at the office of Upman & Adams, Architects, 808 17th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. and may be obtained from Upman & Adams upon deposit of \$10 per set, which will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good condition.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or reject any or all bids.

BID SECURITY—Each bid must be accompanied by the certified check of the bidder, or by a bid bond of a surety company approved by the Owner, duly executed by the bidder as principal, in an amount not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid. Such checks or bid bonds will be returned to all except the three lowest formal bidders within three days after the formal opening of bids and the remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned to the three lowest bidders within 48 hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed a contract, or if no contract shall be executed, within thirty days after the opening of the bids. Upon demand of the bidder, so long as he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within to demand of the bidder, so long as he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MARYLAND.

NICHOLAS OREM, Superintendent.

March 6, 1942.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. February 27, 1942.—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 hereinafter davisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests on to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered. That pursuant 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, 2606 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 Dinorth of Cortland D. n.w. including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Di. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of square 1018, located west of 13th st. between D and E sits, s.e. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill red n.w. abutting square 2586, and closing part of Summit pl. n.w. abutting square 2588. "Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirry (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 ailey 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 16, 1932, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG. C. W. MITZ. GUY MASON. Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. DIStrict of Columbia.—Whereas, on the 4th
day of March. 1942. the United States
filed a libel-in the District Court of the
United States for the District of Columbia,
in District Court Case No. 2781 against 87
boxes, more or less, each containing 80
pieces of candy labeled in part "80 Tourraine Brand Jumbo Ko-Kets" and whereas
by virtue of process in due form of law,
to me directed. I have seized and taken
into my possession, to wit 6 cartons containing 12 boxes each and nine other boxes
of "80 Tourraine Brand Jumbo Ko-Kets."
I hereby give notice to all persons claiming said described above, or knowing or
having anything to say why the same
should not be condemned and forfeited,
that they appear and assert said claim in
the cause on or before the date returnable
March 25, 1942. in the U.S. District Court.
City of Washington, D. C., at 10:00 A.M.
JOHN B. COLPOYS, U.S. Marshal. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET truck, 1½-ton, 1936, engine 1941: 1 brand-new and 3 very good tires; pvt. party. North 4883. FORD 1935 panel truck; good condition, 6 tires, 6.00x16, Call NA. 9010, Ext. 304, for appointment. FORD truck, model AA; steel body, with overhead track for chain fall, 1½ ton. excellent tires. Will sell for present value of the tires. Call MI. 0501 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. FORD 1941 %-ton panel, low mileage, tires like new. WI. 5240. up. Used sleeper cab. \$75. S. J. MEEKS SON, 622 G St. N.W.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open aves and Sun. United States for the District of Columbia—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff. vs. KATIE CATHERINE MARTIN. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 14,468.—The object of this suit is to recover the full sum of \$1.075.25 with interest and costs upon a debt for hospital services owing by the defendant to the plaintiff, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain credits levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of February. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Katie Catherine Martin, cause her appearance to be entered herein on ar before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: 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 Evenine Star before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. Mn6.13.20 A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith. AT. 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e. WILL TRADE EQUITY in nice bungalow, nearby Md., for good economical automobile. fully equipped Value. Call Mr. Bowen. Chestnut 5294.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. STATION WAGON, late model wanted: good condition. Percival White, 2700 Wisconsin ave. 14*

GOOD USED CAR, any make; must be bargain, good tires, late model; will pay cash. Temple 4269 or Alex. 3801. WE WANT TO BUY YOUR 1940 DODGE! E STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. mh6.13.20
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Cotumbia—IN RE: Application of ANTHONY
G BELAUSKAS For Change of Name.—
Civil Action No. 14859.—ANTHONY G.
BELAUSKAS having filed a complaint for a Judgment changing his name to ANTHONY GABRIEL BELLAS and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 5th day of March. 1942. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28th day of March. 1942. Why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BALLEY, Justice (Seal.) A True Copy. Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. Mh13.20.27. Have immediate buyer! Top cash price. TREW MOTOR CO.. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

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1300 14th St.

1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CAR WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description.
SI HAWKINS.
1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of Lot 800 in Square South of 5618 for library purposes (Free Public Library, Anacostia Branch) District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2782.—ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION.—Upon consideration of the petition BUICK 1939 Special 4-door; tires and general condition excellent, radio, heater; drafted, must sell; \$575. MI. 4706. BUICK late 1939 sedan; good tires, excellent condition, radio, heater, upholstery like new; reasonable. Woodley 7098.
BUICK 1941 4-door Special sedan; radio and heater; excellent throughout; \$950; terms. No trade. FR. 0595. Columbia.—District Court No. 2782.—
ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION.—Upon consideration of the Petition
of the Commissioners of the District of
Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause,
and on motion of counsel for the said
Commissioners, it is, by the Court this
10th day of March. 1942. ORDERED:
That the Clerk of the Court issue citation
to all parties interested in the land to be
condemned herein, particularly described
in the aforesaid bettition, to appear in this
Court on the 6th day of April. 1942, at
10 o'clock A.M., to answer the said petition
and to show cause, if any they have, why
the prayers thereof should not be granted,
and why the land in Lot 800 in Square
South of 5618, as shown on the plat filed
with the petition in said cause, should not
be condemned for library purposes, in the
District of Columbia. IT IS FURTHER
ORDERED That a copy of said citation
be served by the United States Marshal
for the District of Columbia, upon such
owners of the land sought to be condemned
herein, and found by the said Marshal, or
his deputies, within the District of Columbia; and IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
That all persons having any interest in
these proceedings be, and they are hereby
warned and required to appear in this
Court on or before the said 6th day of April,
1942, to answer the said ofter ratifying
and confirming the award and report of
the condemnation jury to be appointed by
the Court to supraise the value of the
respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned
and described in the aforesaid petition.
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IT IS FUETHER ORDERED:
That all open of the condemnation law Reporter, the Washington
Law Reporter, the Washington Devening Star
and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published once in the
Washington Law Reporter, the Said District before t BUICK 1941 super sport coupe. 6-pass.; radio. heater, seat covers; 10,000 miles; \$1.050 cash. WI 5241 BUICK 1941 super convertible club coupe: excellent tires; \$1.175. WO. 7552 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1940 super club coupe: radio and heater, beautiful finish, low mileage, very fine tires: SS89; terms and guarantee.

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BUICK late 1941 4-door sedan, \$950; low mileage, good rubber. Private owner. Atlantic 3083. BUICK 1937 Roadmaster convertible sedan: very good shape throughout, excellent rub-ber; only \$395. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st, n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door scdan: black finish. radio and heater: a chauffeur-driven car that formerly belonged to an Allied diplomat. a car that is like new in every respect: \$975; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

BUICK 1941 4-door Special sedan: pushbutton radio, new cond., driven 5,000 miles city only, 5 perfect tires. No dealers. Cashonly. Emerson 3974, 2562 36th st. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: fully BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: fully equipped, condition and tires excellent; \$1.000 cash. Call TA 1479. Mr. Blume. BUICK 1941 super convertible club coupe; practically new, marcon, radio and heater; owner drafted: \$1.195, 1811 3rd st. n.e. North 7321. CHEVROLET de luxe coupe. 1939: exceptional condition throughout, fine heater and detroster. Actual mileage 27,000. Price. \$475. Mr. Patterson, WO. 7443 after 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master town sedan: heater, black finish, mohair upholstery, tiptop tires: gyaranteed. \$495. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS. 7195 Wisconsin 1636. While the company of the control of the company of t

CHEVROLET 1939 Master town sedan: heater, black finish, mohair upholstery, tiptop tires; guaranteed; \$495, TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 6302. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe: new heater, radio, very clean, good rubber; \$275. Phone LI. 2413 before noon.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-dr.: really nice throughout: radio, heater. 5 good tires; sacrifice for immediate sale. SH. 6322-W, after 11 a.m.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio, seat covers. extras. practically new tires; \$850 includes all charges; terms. \$200 cash, balance monthly.

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bargain for cash. Mr. Vernon. SH. 2043.

FORD 1941 de luxe 4-passenger coupe: radio minicate finish and upholstery; low mileage, excellent rubber all around; \$795: terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1930 de luxe forcy sedan; bright blue finish, very clean inside and out: experiments of the process of the sedant s By virtue of authority vested in us we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH. AD, 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. lot 814 in Square 437, with a frontage of 20 feet by a depth of 99 feet 4 inches, improved as above. Terms: \$300.00 deposit at time of sale. Terms: \$300.00 deposit at time of sale in three years, secured by first deed of trust on property sold, or all cash, purchaser's option. Sale to be settled in thirty days or deposit forfeited.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Aucts. mh11.12.13.14.16.17 Taylor 1329.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 4-door touring sedan; heater, fine tires, immaculate inside and out; like new; fully guaranteed; \$889

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GE 3302.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe sedan; die and heater; very good tires; a steal die and heater; very good tires; a steal CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe sedan: very good condition: good tires: private owner: \$285. NA. 3520. CHEVROLET 1935 Master business coupe: heater, 5 good tires, converted into club coupe. Bargain, TA, 8806. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan excellent condition good tires, radio sacrifice for cash. Franklin 8300. Ext. 335. CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe: a comfort-

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires, radio: sacrifice for cash. Franklin 8300. Ext. 335.

CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe: a comfortable 4-passenger coupe with radio and heater. It's finished in a jet black. Has excellent tires and the mileage is low. Fully guaranteed. Now only \$585. Easy terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CHEVROLET '41 sedan, 4-door; black, heater, defroster, seat covers. 5 good tires, one brand-new; 3.600 miles; \$850 cash. NA. 9070. Apt. 914. after 6.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan: owner now in service must sacrifice for quick sale, tires good for 15,000 miles, clean upholstery, driven 21,000 miles. May be seen the condition of the composition of the compositio ne brand-new; 3.600 mines, one brand-new; 3.600 mines, one brand-new; 3.600 mines, one brand-new; 3.600 mines, one most service must sacrifice for quick sale, tires good for 15.000 miles, clean upholstery, driven 21.000 miles, May be seen at 1425 Whittier st. n.w.

PORD 1940 club convertible coupe; radio; guaranteed; 8695; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

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CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: excellent paint and tires, motor O. K., very clean: \$395. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe 4-door; good tires, fine paint; will give you excellent service for only \$195. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. CHEVPOLET, 1940, seecial de luxe. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe: custom-built radio, gaso-line heater, dark green finish, very good rubber, exceptionally clean; \$695; trade and terms.

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CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: clean black finish with red trim; very fine tires all around, excellent mechanical shape: clean throughout; \$395; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan: runs fine and looks good; 5 better-than-average tires; dependable and economical; only \$319: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town sedan; large trunk, 5 spiendid tires; clean inside and out: A-1 mechanically; only \$495; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

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CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedan; very fine condition throughout, almost new tires, clean inside and out; \$445.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.
CHEVROLET 1935 coach: fine mechanical condition. 4 new tires, new battery, radio and heater; must sacrifice for cash. No dealers. Privately owned. Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. AD. 8020. 1878 Ontario pl. CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass, coupe; maron, perfect condition, good rubber, seat covers; small down payment and take up 14 G. M. A. C. payments, National 6575 or Randolph 4495. T. Archie Shreve. 15° CHEVROLET 1941 model special de luxe coupe; with good tires and in splendid general condition. Owner is being drafted into the Army. See Mr. Kenneth Brown. 1015 7th st. n.w., between 8 s.m. and 1 p.m. Phone Republic 1590. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; 8.300 mi.; heater, seat covers; \$750. MI. 8395 after 5 p.m. CHRYSLER 1941 4-door Windsor:

drive, weather control, radio, never speeded; \$1.250. Owner, MI, 3418. speeded: \$1.250. Owner, MJ. 3418.
CHRYSLER 1939 custom Imperial 7-passenger limousine; original black finish, immaculate custom broadcloth interior, heater front and rear, economy overdrive, 5 Goodyear Double Eagle tires; driven less than 10.000 miles. Worth much more; our price, \$895.

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wk. RE. 7500. Ext. 6061, Mr. Pay, before 5.

LA SALLE 1936 touring sedan; must sell.
WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD TODAY. Universal Credit Co., 219 2nd st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHRYSLER '37 sedan; radio, heater, good motor, tires; \$200 cash. Inquire parking lot. 926 N st. n.w. 14° CHRYSLER, \$1.300 cash: 1941 New Yorker, perfect condition, radio, fluid drive, punctureproof tubes; 8.900 mi.; no trades accepted; pvt. owner; no dealers. WO.

3973.

DE SOTO 1936 custom 4-door sedan: radio. heater. seat covers, perfect throughout. 627 F n.w., after 6 p.m., \$250 cash, 13* FORD 1941 %-ton panes, like new. WI. 5240.

USED PLUMBER'S BODY, with compartments, tarpaulin and bows, like new. \$155.

Used van body, 2-unit, for long-wheelbase truck, \$95.

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Used 12-ft, stake: also 9-ft, stake; \$58 51.075. Call SH. 8068.

DODGE 1936 de luxe sedan; reasonably priced: inspect evenings or Sunday, 114
Longfellow st. n.w.

DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedan; radio, fluid drive, low mileage, very good rubber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; terms terms.

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DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: very low mileage, excentionally good tires, clean inside and out: \$789: terms and guarantee.

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5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer: Sports News No Hitler Business News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—E. Sevare Good Neighbor New Frank Parker Song The World Today

7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities Hillman and Lindley John Curtin	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Sta. Eddie Nugent	Fulton Lewis, jr. Dixie Harmonies The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Herbert Marshall Meet Your Navy	Frank Black's Or. Information Please— Menjou, Levant	Cal Tinney Agnes McC. Parker America Preferred Nathan Milstein	Kate Smith Hour— Ford, Riggs, Landick Smith—E. Murrow
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters March of Time MacArthur Tribute	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Horace Heidt's Or. Meade's Children	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Elsa Maxwell Sentimental Songs Morgan Beattie Louis Prima's Or.	Flagg and Quirt Night of March 13	Colan-Webb Bout	Glenn Miller's Or. Vera Barton, songs Press Photographers News of World
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News Music You Want	News and Music String Ensemble Unlimited Horizons	Propaganda Analysis Carl Hoff's Or. Keaton's Variety	News Commentary Arch McDonald Harry James' Or.

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7:00 Safety Program

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Junior Star Page: Presentation by correspon-

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 3:15-Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene

Ormandy conducting, presents Brahms' Sym-

WJSV, 3:30-British-American Festival: Paul

Wittgenstein, noted one-armed pianist, plays

Britten's "Diversions on a Theme for Piano

and Orchestra" and Eastham's "Andante for

Schreiber, president of the Washington Safety

Society, discusses "Luck, as Applied to Ac-

head the cast.

Curtin of Australia.

his Betty Lou, and Olyn Landick.

Station is switched to Fridays.

WWDC, 7:00—Safety Program: H. V.

Star; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m.

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Earl Hague
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hague
8:35 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Saturday Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Around the Town
9:30 Grandma Speaking
9:45 Movie Time
9:55 A. P. News
1:00 Morning Matinee
1:5 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
1:30 Children's Theater
1:5 Listen to Liebert
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Melody Parade
1:5 Stage Riders
1:30 Melody Parade
1:55 A. P. News
1:55 A. P. News 6:45 Devotional Service 12:55 A. P. News the war of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. on fifth column activities. WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Horace Heidt's. dents of the popular feature of The Sunday

WOL, 10:00-Johnny Colan vs. Jimmy Webb in a 12-round light-heavyweight bout in Madison Square Gerden. WJSV, 10:30-New York Press Photogra

phers' Association: Former Mayor James J Walker presents the annual awards.

WRC. 7:30-Grand Central Station: Frances WMAL, 7:45-Talk by Prime Minister John meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary:

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Show: Presenting VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 Screen Star Glenn Ford, Tommy Riggs and WOL, 8:30—America Preferred: Violinist GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.
withan Milstein is guest for "Andante" from MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English:

aside the leaves and sticks and tiptoed out, taking care not to make the teeniest, weeniest sound. As meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; soon as he dared he began to run, WMAL, 8:30—Meet Your Navy: The weekly GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.
how from the Great Lakes Naval Training GUATEMALA, 10:45—"La Mujer de Barba lipperty-lipperty-lip, and soon was show from the Great Lakes Naval Training well on his way to the dear Old Briar Patch.

WRC. 8:30-Information Please: Adolph 31 m. Menjou and Oscar Levant pay respects to the MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: her gentlemen.

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Another LONDON, 11:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58

WMAL, 10:00-Elsa Maxwelk Date on thought Peter. "I believe I'll find

along the other hall. It was very much longer than the first one. By and by he saw a little daylight ahead and knew that he was nearly to a doorway. Like the first doorway, this one was partly closed with

Patrol News—Orchestras

9.00 News
9.05 With Your Coffee
9.30 Belvoir Syncopators
10.00 News
10.05 Timely Events
10.15 Mid-Morning Melody
10.30 Traffic Court
11.00 News
11.05 Time for Music
11.15 Girl Scouts
11.30 Noon Tunes
11.34 Red Cross
11.35 Red Cross
11.36 News

11:45 Red Cross
12:00 News
12:05 Time for Music
12:15 Lest We Forget
12:30 Don Andrews Variety
1:00 News

7:05 Jerry Strong

8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.	
LONDON, 5:15-Headline News: GSC, 9.58	
neg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.	
LONDON, 5:30-London Letter: GSC, 9.58	
meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS,	
2.91 meg., 102.9 m.	

MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, growing close by. Peter chuckled, a Chaney, Parker Fennelly and Myron McCormick 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58

Redtail flew away to get Hooty the Owl to take his place, for you know Redtail cannot see at night. Then meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WOL, 8:30—America Prefered:

Nathan Milstein is guest for "Andante" from Lalo's "Syphonie Espagnole." Paganini's "Catalo's "Syphonie Espagnole." Paganini's "Catalo"s "Syphonie "Syphonie "Catalo"s "Syphonie "Syphonie "Syphonie "Syphonie "Syp

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dia Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers	Defense—Hittenmark	News_Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
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7:45 Earl Godwin	Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15	The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News Housewives' Music	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Godfrey—Variety News—Godfrey Music—Food Report	
9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Civic Forum	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic Junior Star Page	Wife Saver Betty Moore	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Marine Band Rabbi Gerstenfeld	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway America the Free	Army Band	News—Prize Packag God's Country Let's Pretend	
12:00 12:15	Alexandria on Air News—Ear Teasers	News—Novelette Consumer's Time	News and Music Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater	

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:00 :15 :30 :45	Vincent Lopez's Orch. Paul Lavai's Or. Singtime	Watcha Know Joe Call to Youth War News	Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade Meredith Howard Book Lady	
:00 :15 :30 :45	Metropolitan Opera: Gounod's "Faust" Albanese, Kullmann, Pinza, Warren,			From Studio 3 News Brush Creek Follies	
.00	Sir T. Beecham	New Fooland to You	News-Sports Page	Country Journal	Father: "I've told you before the

New England to You News-Sports Page

Musicade Michael Louis Prime's Or.
Religion in the House Hows and Music
Musicade Syncopation

Sports Page

Glenn Miller's Or.

Missionary Choir

Down Mexico Way

American Air Youth

Tropical Park Race

Doctors at Work

Campus Capers

3:30

3:45

4:00

4:30

4:45 5:00

5:15

Little Show

5:45 Ella Fitzgerald's Qr.

Father: "I've told you before that you can't have a bicycle until we can afford to buy two.' Mother: "You quarrel enough as it is without adding a bicycle to Meadowbr'k Matinee quarrel over."

Navy Smokes Up Washing BREMERTON, Wash. (A).-Doubtful about Navy smoke screens? Ask Bremerton housewives - especially those who do their own washing.

Wind carried the bla

Good Neighbor News into town, camouflaging many a freshly laundered shirt hanging on the line.

SCORCHY SMITH

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When you're in trouble don't give up— Despair's a foolish habit. Make up your mind there's some way out; Remember Peter Rabbit.

little head, even if he does some-

one of the wisest things that Peter

does is never to give up hope. No matter how bad things may look for him, Peter always feels sure

that he will find a way out, and

that, you know, is the very best

way in the world to look at things.

pile of brush and so escaped Reddy

Fox his first thought was one of

thankfulness. He didn't know how

he was ever going to get back to the dear Old Briar Patch, but he was safe so long as he stayed where

he was, and he was very thankful

for that. As he squatted there pant-

ing for breath, for he had quite lost

it in dodging Reddy Fox, he heard Old Man Coyote, Reddy and Granny Fox, and Red Tail the Hawk plan-

ning how they would hide where each could watch one side of the

old brush pile. He couldn't hear all the plan, but he heard enough to

know that it wouldn't be safe for him to put his nose outside for a

long, long time. It was bad enough

to have to fool any one of those

sharp-eyed enemies, but to fool all

four at the same time-did ever a

poor little rabbit have such a task

After he had rested and quite

got his breath Peter began to look

around to see just what kind of

place the old brush pile was. He

saw right away that just so long

as he stayed there he was perfectly safe, for the brush was so thick that Reddy Fox could never crawl

under it, though he tried his hardest

while he, Peter, being so much

smaller, could get about without

"It's a regular castle," thought

Now Peter didn't know much about castles. If he had he would have expected to find somewhere a secret passage. All castles, you

know, have secret passages. Anyway, they are supposed to. But Peter didn't know this, and so when

he came to an old stump right in

the middle of the brush pile and between the roots of it found a

hole he was surprised. But he was just as much pleased as he was surprised. He pulled out some of the leaves and sticks that filled the doorway and went in. There was a long hall which was very dark, and Peter knew by the smell that it had not been used by any

"It's an old house made by one Johnny Chuck's relatives," thought Peter. "I wonder if there

is a good bedroom where I can take

and sure enough presently came to

a snug bedroom. He was just about

to make himself comfortable for a

nap when he noticed another hall.

"I wonder where this goes to,"

So very carefully Peter crept

dead leaves and sticks. Peter peeped

out between them. Then his heart

gave a great jump. That doorway wasn't under the old brush pile at

all. It was almost under the very

tree in which sat Redtail the Hawk

keeping watch, and it was nearly hidden by a little hemlock tree

still little chuckle, that no one should hear. Then he stretched

himself out to watch and wait. When the black shadows began to

creep through the Green Forest

very, very carefully Peter pulled

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Helping children to learn sharing is possible and that by giving thought, many quarrels can be forestalled.

This

"We can only afford to

buy one bicycle so you boys sit down here with me and we'll work out a plan whereby you will each have

Father:

kept on down the long hall

one for a very long time.

before?

much trouble."

Peter.

a nap.

So when Peter crawled under that

I AWAIT YOUR APOLOGY YOU DON'T SCARE ME. POP! IN MY DAY I'VE FOR YOUR IMPOLITENESS! IF IT IS NOT FORTHCOMING) MANAGED TO TAKE CARE MMEDIATELY I SHALL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



YOU'RE NOT!

IS THE SAME

TO ALL--ONE

DOLLAR -- NO

MORE AND NO LESS-

MY CHARGE

I'I DON'T

-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins



MOON MULLINS



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard



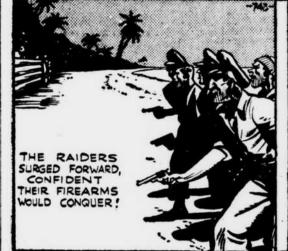
TARZAN



(Reep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs





AND AT TARZAN'S COMMAND, THE OTHERS LET



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OLD SWEATER ---WHAT'S THIS ??-A FEATHER !!

HUMPH! THIS IS AN



—By Norman Marsh AND A FEW MINUTES LATER-IRWIN---MEET ME AT THIRD AND MAIN RIGHT AWAY --- I'M GOING TO RENT A CAR---THE FELLOW MADE A PHONE CALL --- TO THE SUBURBS --WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT THERE AND LOOK THAT PLACE OVER --- YES -- HE PASSED ON THE INFORMATION THAT GAVE THE GIRL --- HURRY!

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hees













REG'LAR FELLERS

AW, YOU POOR LIL

FELLER, YOU HAVEN'T

GOT ANY HOME, HAVE

YAP WELL, THEN,

COME HOME WITH



Country Journal

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Cleveland Symph.-

Artur Rodzinski

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 89

Keeping the opponents out of the auction is a good idea not only when you have a shutout bid in mind, but also whenever it would be to their advantage to sacrifice against you. Most players are familiar with the opening bid of three or four intended as a sacrifice against the enemy's probable game or slam, but few know the devices used by deceptive players to prevent the opponents from staging a sacrifice of their own. One such device is illustrated in this week's "swindle" hand:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. OK 7532 N W+E 0 10 0 10 0 8 7 4 3 2 S OKQ9 * K J 3

The bidding: South. West. North. Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

North was confronted by a problem at his first turn to bid. His hand was not quite strong enough for a raise to three hearts, but was too strong for a shutout raise to four hearts. A temporizing bid of two clubs would ordinarily be the solution, but North feared the enemy would put in a spade bid and 12. find a good sacrifice at four or even five spades.

His problem was to find a bid which would not too greatly misrepresent his hand, but would serve to keep East quiet at the same time. | 14. He finally hit upon two no-trump as an effective answer. If South 15. raised no-trump, North would go back to hearts, and if South made any other rebid, North could easily raise hearts or show a preference for that suit.

Note how the bid of two notrump stumped East. Expecting to lead against a no-trump contract with a fine spade suit and a fast re-entry, he naturally passed. By the time his next turn came, it seemed too expensive to sacrifice against a pair who could bid so strongly. Had he not been shut out so adroitly, he could have sacrificed profitably even at five spades.

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 * A J 7 4 The bidding:

Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby 10 Pass Pass 20 Dbl. Pass Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. Your partner would bid three diamonds if he had enough to provide a play for game. (Such a bid would not show much strength, since he passed over one heart.) He cannot have a four-card spade suit, since he would surely respond in spades if able to.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for two spades. Question No. 1,019. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You . Burnstone Jacoby 14 Dbl. Pass 1♡ Pass

(?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pass

Pass

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Interesting

Frankfort-I should like to urge you to start a national organization to be called The Association for the Extermination of Those Who Pronounce INTERESTING as "INtrist-ing." Put me down as charter member number one.-B. L. A. The meeting will please come

Rhym-o-gram

It is my determination Not to seek extermination Of the speakers who distort this common word.

No. I count on education To improve their conversation. I will tell them "IN-trist-ing" is quite absurd.

On our side of the Atlantic, There is no one less pedantic Than one Colby, who resorts to

rhymes like these To impress on those who read him rhymes with best, nest, rest. Accent That it's wise, indeed, to heed him. the first syllable only, as: IN-ter-Readers, "IN-trist-ing" is gabble est-ing. ... shun it, please.

Those who win my approbation Speak with care. Pronunciation That is careless jars the ear, as you'll agree.

So, dear readers, I'm suggesting We pronounce it "IN-ter-est-ing." As we really should have learned at mother's knee.

Note-The pronunciation "INtrist-ing" is a Briticism. The traditional and correct American pronunciation gives the word four disYOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Herc Ficklen



"I think your group is the one leaving from Gate number 8."

KO33-WO	RD PUZZLE HORIZ	ONTAL.	
African antelope. Poetic: formerly. Abandoned. Beater used in mixing mortar. Colloquial: father. To the sheltered side. Babylonian deity.	16. To abbreviate. 18. Rigid. 20. Moist. 21. Earth goddess 22. Pronoun. 23. Curved molding. 27. Greek letter. 29. Animal's hair. 30. Plunder. 31. Colloquial: all right.	32. Gossipy woman. 33. Weight. 34. Land measure. 35. East-Indian soldier. 37. Tooth. 38. Exclamation. 39. Double. 40. Rotating piece. 41. Mulberry. 42. Stronghold.	44. Aquatic animal. 47. Respect. 51. Poetic: above. 52. Cry of sorrow. 53. Hill in Jerusalem. 54. Chinese pagoda. 55. Planet. 56. Stain. 57. Vessel's curved planking.
2000000		CICAL.	
Perseverance. Son of Loki. Tributary of the Congo.	10. Brimless felt cap. 11. Mound. 17. Sacred Hin-	27. To mail. 28. To distort. 29. Fairy. 30. Swamp. 32. To admit.	41. Indo-Chine language. 43. Conjunction 44. Confined. 45. To bring

33. Male cat.

36. Mixed type.

37. Aromatic

forth.

46. To address

devoutly.

47. Water 22. Shack 6. Fly's herb. 24. To depart. 38. Apportions. barrier. nemesis 48. High note. 40. Plant of the 7. Mongol. 25. Eskimo mustard 49. Distant. 8. Satire. settlement. 26. 50. Dove's cry. 9. Man's name.

du word.

19. Compass

point.

LETTER-OUT

4. Fencing

5. To knock

CRABBER	Letter-Out and he scrapes.
HATPINS	Letter-Out and an artist must have them.
SOLACED	Letter-Out and it's shut.
LURCHERS	Letter-Out and it's a stonebreaker.
STACKER	Letter-Out and forge anew.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly write with it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

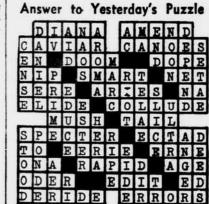
Letter-Out (P) DROOPS-ODORS (they're in the air).

TROUPES-PUREST (perfect). TRIBUTES-BITTERS (you won't like the taste). CROSSED-DOSERS (they may give you medicine). (H) HOTELS-STOLE (he went to jail because he did it).

tinct syllables, and the third syllable

Important new pamphlet, offered for first time this week, gives a simple and correct key for pronouncing Spanish words and names. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for RULES OF SPAN-ISH pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3cent stamp.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Sam Clemens (later called "Mark Twain") suffered a heavy blow at the age of 11. The death of his father took place and caused the boy much sorrow. Sam kept thinking of the times

he had not obeyed his father. He was sad because some of the things he had done had brought trouble to the man who was dead. Mrs. Clemens saw how the boy

was losing himself in grief, long after the funeral. So she said to him one day:

"You can do nothing about the past. The right thing now is to promise to be a better boy." Sam promised, and he kept his

promise. No longer did he spend most of his free time getting into mischief with the band of boys. Leaving school, Sam obtained work in a print shop at the age of

12. Two years later he helped one of his older brothers publish a to explain a change in the life of weekly newspaper at Hannibal.

Samuel Clemens. He found books One day Sam was on his way about Joan of Arc and read them home from work when he saw in carefully. He also started reading the street a leaf from a book. It histories. In that way he did much had been part of a volume about to make up for the education he Joan of Arc. The youth read the had missed by leaving school. words on the leaf, and they inter-ested him greatly. He never before had heard about the Maid of Orleans and now he decided to learn and in a silver mine. He also spent

—Mark Twain

REINS

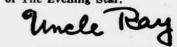
pilot. The vessels passed up and down the Mississippi River.

There was a problem of making sure that the river was deep enough so a steamboat would not run aground. To prevent that, tests of the depth of the river were often made. When the cry, "Mark Twain!" rang out, it meant that the testing rope showed two marks of depth or 12 feet.

Later, when he became an author, Samuel Clemens adopted the pen name of "Mark Twain," in memory of his steamboat days. He became known to millions of people by that name. To this day, he is called Mark Twain more often than Clem-

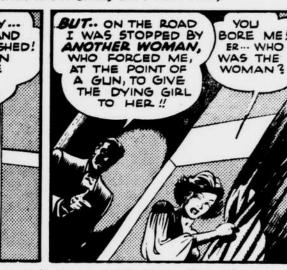
Mark Twain died in 1910, at the age of 74 years. He ranks as one of the great authors of American history. One of his books is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Another is "Inno-cents Abroad." Still another tells the story of Joan of Arc. (For biography section of your scrap-book.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

GEE, OAKY! THE GIANT REALLY WENT



-By R. B. Fuller B-BUT S'POSIN' HE CATCHES UP WITH US F-F-FIRST

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

SHE DID IT BECAUSE SHE KNEW NO ONE WOULD SUSPECT A PERSON IN MY AW, YOUR BRAIN IS ON A STRIKE -- HERE, READ IT STILL ISN'T LOOKED WHY MRS. PEEP ALIKE .. I MEAN TH' FUNNIES OR IMPERSONATED HER SISTER _ SHE LOOKED PROTECTIVE CUSTODY OF BEING A BAD JUST LIKE HER SHE DIDN'T SISTER EVEN IF



-By Loy Byrnes

KURT WENNA, THE

-By Art Huhta



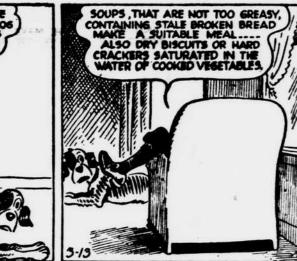
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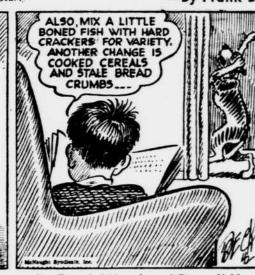


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'Fantasia,' Neatly Edited,' Returns for Keith Run

More Compact Version Retains Charm, Humor, Color and Grace of Most Thrilling of Modern Pictures

By JAY CARMODY.

If you would like a world from which to escape the gruesome realities of this one, none is easier or safer to recommend than that which Walt Disney created in "Fantasia," which returned yesterday to Keith's. That world, bounded by the limitless reality of Disney and eight of the great composers of history, is as delightful as it is large. It is populated by wispy fairies, dancing snowflakes, swirling dewdrops, graceful

centaurettes and also by prehistorice monsters and man's most terribly

conceived devils. You won't find them all equally enchanting to the heart, naturally, but none will fail to hold you spellbound. Streamlined now, and offered at popular prices, "Fantasia" still represents the truly creative miracle of the cinema. In form, color and tone, it lit-

erally storms the Jay Carmody. senses, leaving one amused, awed, delighted and, at

of an art. it from the standpoint of many. minimum Deems Taylor's clever, but overlong, descriptive narrative.

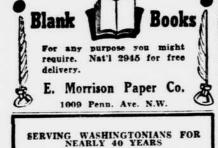
The striking departure represented by "Fantasia," still is in its creator's employment of the authors of some of the world's great symphonic music as his script writers. Out of the tones of their music, have come the most amazing aggregation of figures ever put upon the screen. The accent of the picture is upon

its humorous and whimsical characters, the latter sometimes very beautiful, at others grotesque. It is not so exclusively placed there, however, that large passages are not given over to some awe-inspiring flying dragons and 50-ton monsters whose dripping fangs may leave the very young with material for a few bad dreams.

Every taste in music surely must in "Fantasia." There are eight of them in all and each is given its the story—and one will be the real thing. Her 18-year-old sister, Frances special treatment.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," in side, and sings, too. in "Fantasia.

new ones in the old mood of en- hits have been previewed in the the way, is dropping his Andy Hardy chantment will be found in the illus- same Glendale theater-and they responsibilities temporarily to star tration of Tschaikowski's "Nut- would hear of no shift. cracker Suite." That popular composition opens with one of the most marvelous, fragile bits of drawing in the brilliantly colored cavalcade, a group of tiny, flying fairies placing houses, but Paramount, announcing ewdrops on the cobwebs of a morn-



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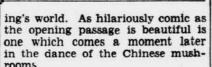
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Lovers of pure or absolute music may or may not agree with its meaning to Disney, but they cannot fail to be fascinated with his interpretation of Bach's "Toccato" and "Fugue in D Minor." Brilliant, flying, merging colors, hazy and shapeless figures floating in space, and sprays of falling stars set in the most vivid color patterns are the Disney idea of what Bach was driving at. Right or wrong, it is enormously impressive.

Pure burlesque is the mood which interprets "Dance of the Hours," the moments, perhaps terrified. What- most antic passage of the film in ever the emotion it may be arous- which grotesque elephants, ostriches ing. "Fantasia" is never less than and other massive animals indulge fascinating and to miss it is to miss a savagely funny carricature of the the picture which most likely has ballet. It contrasts strikingly with lifted the cinema to the standard the gentle beauty with which Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" has been illustrated with an array of In reducing the running time of charming fauns, centaurettes and "Fantasia" to 83 minutes. Disney other figures. And sharply, too, and his editors will have improved with the lofty solemn mood of the "Ave Maria," which closes the film Chiefly have they disposed of Leo- after the more terrifying passages pold Stowowski's shadow-boxing on represented by Night on Bald Mounthe conductor's podium, cut to the tain" and Stavinsky's "Rite of Spring.

Altogether, it still is the "must"



FUNNY MAN WITH BEARD—Is Jack Benny who looks this way as a bogus Nazi agent in "To Be or Not to Be" in which his

'Sun Is My Undoing' Gives Scriptists Real Problem

But If Length Is Omen of Earnings It Should Exceed 'G. W. T. W.' Net; Tires Change Preview Scene

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. If length is a box-office omen, "The Sun Is My Undoing," recently purchased by M-G-M for Clark Gable, should outgross "Gone With the be satisfied by the compositions Wind." It is 121 pages longer than the weighty Margaret Mitchell tome which Disney has chosen to visualize and represents another monumental job for the celluloid condensers. Kathryn Grayson, heroine of "Tulip Time," will have six sisters in

Raeburn (two years younger), will? The nearest to conventional Disney in the picture is the interlude

make her screen debut in that picture. She's on the natural blond ton, his actor-friend, arranges

of Paul Dukas' composition. Apart cated Hollywood theaters. However, Orson. If, however, none of the standard characters appear elsewhere, some Costello, insisted. All their previous "Mrs. Mickey Rooney." Mickey, by Hollywood.

> There's a Los Angeles ordinance forbidding petting in the movie plans for its new house-billed as 'America's most distinguished theater"-proudly boasts "as a novelty He definitely will not play the love seats will be installed throughout the auditorium."

> As a result of war priorities, the knock-down-drag-out fight between George Montgomery and John Sutton in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" might be technically termed a taffy pull. Instead of the customary breakaway windows concocted greatest grossing productions in the of resin (forbidden) the "glass" is now made of candy, as it was in the Mack Sennett slapstick era. There is one difference—the sugar used is a dextrose, since cane and beet sugar these days are needed for conversion into alcohol . . . Pity poor Claire Trevor. Never able to carry a tune, she finds she must not only sing a song in "Crossroads," costarring Hedy Lamarr and William Powell as a new team, but she must

sing it in French! Fredric March will take the role ville engagements. in "I married a Witch" turned down by Joel McCrea. The story back of McCrea's refusal is that he wants to make no more pictures with Veronica Lake. Her billing in "Sullivan's Travels," made Joel look like a supporting player. Veronica is the subject of a tremendous publicity push at Paramount right now and any performers-even starsworking with her are very likely to get lost in the shuffle.

Down in Rio to make a movie, Orson Welles is cutting "The Magnificent Ambersons," which he left behind him, by long distance telephone. Making life for his associates even more complex, Orson insists on

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"My Sister Eileen," the hilarity of life in Greenwich Village:

Capitol-"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard as the lady: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt and G-men in action: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Louisiana Purchase," filmusical on the lavish scale: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's greatest achievement: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' exciting story of a genius: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney and the

3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, adventurer of the seas: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40

R. C. A. F. in action: 11 a.m., 1;

Continuous from 10 a.m.

To Direct 'Song'

"The Desert Song." film version of the popular Sigmund Romberg operetta to be made by Warner Bros., will be directed by Robert Florey, whose most recent assignment was "Dangerously They Live," starring John Garfield and Nancy Coleman. in "The Shadow of Their Wings," and Miss Manning recently finished Nazi. playing her first film lead, opposite Humphrey Bogart, in "The Big Shot." She formerly was a light opera prima donna.

Gets Film Role

Doris Dudley has been signed to play the role of Blanche Stroeve in weekly shipments of Chinese dishes which Mickey Mouse in all his inno- To conserve tires studios are now for the long trip via Pan American the forthcoming Loew-Lewin procence and arrogance appears as hero holding previews in centrally lo- Airlines. That's how life is with duction of Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence." Miss Dudley, from Mickey, no other familiar Dis- M-G-M was forced to make a last- Ava Gardner, the Mickey Rooney playing in support of Katherine ney character makes an appearance minute change and show "Rio Rita" bride, will make her first screen ap- Cornell in "Rose Burke," planned to in suburban Glendale, 20 miles away. pearance since marriage in "Pierre leave" that production after its

> Another engagement announced by David Loew and Albert Lewin in "A Yank at Eton." It's the story is that of Eric Blore for the role of of an American boy who dreamed Nichols. Already cast for leading of attending Notre Dame and missed roles in "Moon and Sixpence" are out when his mother married an Senders and Herbert George

> Marshall. "Moon and Sixpence" was adapted from the Maugham novel by Lewin and will be directed by him. ture tour of Canada and is expected to arrive in Hollywood late in April.

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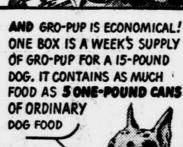
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Spies Are Funny People In Capitol's New Film

'The Lady Has Plans' Is Its Name, And They Cause a Girl Some Woe; Jimmy Durante Is Stage Star

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Espionage, as E. Phillips Oppenheim has proved rather thoroughly if you don't want to take our word for it, is a profession which has a great Rockets. hold on the public fancy. So it is natural that the movie-makers send us, rather regularly, accounts of some rather whirlwind adventures of people who either have or want "the plans." The latest of these is "The Lady Has Plans," a sparkling and racy item which opened yesterday at Loew's Capitol, to prove to all who

chance upon it that a film can be both timely and funny.

This probably is more difficult than you would imagine off-hand, spies not being generally in very birth. At the Capitol. high repute, but it is not impossible, the British having showed the way

with "Night Train" and Hellywood having tried to catch up ever since. The new Paramount comedy manages rather well, on the whole, to schieve the mood required for these affairs. Much of it is pure Oppenheim, with relentless villains, dun-geons and melodramatic escapes from impossible situations. And scoring something of a "comeback" much of it also is bedroom farce.

This may or may not seem to you but it makes a happy combination for those old enough not to be sent to see a film less cognizant of the facts of life.

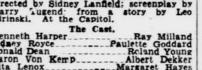
"The Lady Has Plans," you see, is about a lady spy who has plans drawn on her back in invisible ink. But the spy does not get to Lisbon to bargain with other spies, the girl she had intended to impersonate, a young reporter, turning up instead to meet a series of adventures that would shake any woman. She thinks t must be something in the climate of Portugal, perhaps, concluding, as any girl constructed along the lines of Paulette Goddard might rightly conclude, that there is something personal in the immediate attempts of all the men she meets to, shall we say, see more of her.

There is a lot of mad and comic turmoil as Miss Goddard attempts bravely to protect her back from the rude stares of several crude Nazis, a British agent, played by Roland Young, and her boss, who is impersonated by Ray Milland. Things turn considerably more melodra-Dennis Morgan and Irene Man- matic when the real spy arrives in ning are playing the leading roles Lisbon, but Director Sidney Lanfield in the musical film. Morgan has has managed the switch in mood just completed a co-starring role without any lessening of pace. And with Ann Sheridan and Jack Carson Miss Goddard and Mr. Milland are glibly witty to the end of the last

Jimmy Durante, who has been AMUSEMENTS.







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in the theatrical world by way of several recent films, truly comes back into his element as the headstrange combination, depending on liner of the Capitol's stage show. the sort of spies you have known, The "Schnozzola," any one knows, is the only one of him and his mad antics on a stage are the ultimate

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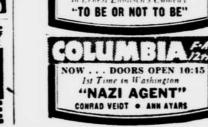
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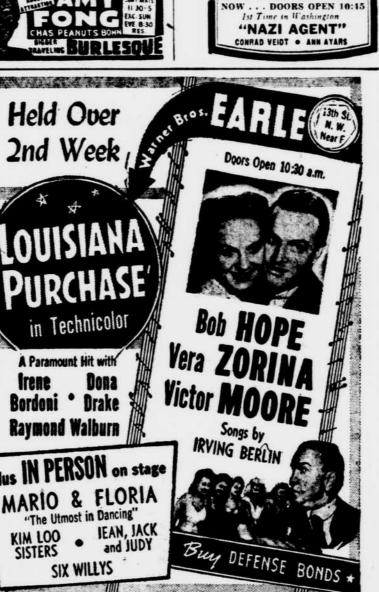
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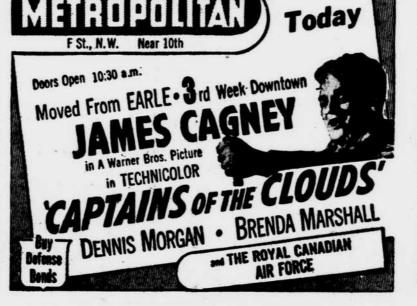
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