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HOUSE BILL URGES PROFITS CUT, MORE WORK

Nelson Asks Senate Probe of W. P. B. Row Involving Guthrie Flood of Letters

Late News Bulletins

Army Flyers Fell Three Jap Planes

The War Department reported late today nine Army fighter planes destroyed three Japanese aircraft, two fighters and a bomber, Saturday in a fight north of Australia. One American plane was lost in ramming an enemy fighter, a communique said. Nine American P-40 pursuit planes encountered a large flight of enemy bombers escorted by fighter planes, and the Americans attacked, although outnumbered. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Two Reported Hurt in Plant Blast

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (P).-Two persons were reported killed and several injured today in an explosion at the Welland Chemical Co. plant, 7 miles southwest of here.

R. A. F. Fighters Sweep Across Channel

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN IN ENGLAND (P) .- Small formations of R. A. F. fighters swept across the English Channel today in the direction of France, apparently seeking combat or targets for their machine guns. Two Spitfires were seen flying homeward shortly after the crashes of an antiaircraft barrage were heard from the vicinity of Calais.

Turkish Town Reported Bombed by Planes

LONDON (A).-Reuters said today it had heard the Vichy radio broadcast a Vichy News Agency dispatch from Ankara asserting that planes of unknown nationality had bombed Milas on the west coast of Turkey. Ten persons were said to have been killed and 20 injured.

Army Private and Another Held as Spies

NEW YORK (A). Peter Franz Erich Donay, Army private at Fort Jay, Governors Island, headquarters of the 1st Army, and Richard Friedrich Fruendt, German-born Bronx resident, have been arrested by the F. B. I. and charged with espionage conspiracy. P. E. Foxworth, F. B. I. agent, said intelligence to Germany had been transmitted by means of secret writing in letters addressed to various mail "drops" in Mexico, South America and Europe.

U. S. Sub Sinks Ship Near Japan; **Tanker Bagged Off Philippines**

a United States submarine had sunk an enemy freighter in Japanese wa- than 150 enemy craft claimed by ters and that a 3,000-ton enemy Army and Navy forces previously. gasoline tanker had been sunk by undisclosed means in the Philippine fare given since Saturday's revela-

submarine sank the freighter "durtions in Japanese waters." and it was not known whether it, the Java area.

The Navy announced today that too, was bagged by a submarine. The Navy pointed out that these sinkings are in addition to the more It was the first news of sea wartion of the loss of 12 and possibly The Navy communique said the 13 Allied warships in the Java battle.

There was no indication in today's ing the course of extended opera- brief communique of the location of the "extended operations in Japa-No information was given as to nese waters." The term "Japanese how the Japanese tanker was sunk waters" now could include waters in

Wreckage of 2 Bombers Found; Fate of Crews Still Unknown

Wreckage of two heavy bombers, to their bases, Col. Wright says. which disappeared on routine flights last night, was sighted today, Col. Frank W. Wright, Pendelton air base commander, reported,

One was down on a knoll 20 miles the Pendelton field. south of here and the other was in densely wooded country 3 miles southwest of Boise.

the remoteness of the country where the crashes occurred, details have released immediately.

not been learned. . Crash crews sent PENDELTON, Oreg., March 16 .- to the sites have not reported back The bomber which cracked up south of Pendelton, about 12:30 a.m. today, had three officers and seven enlisted men in the crew. It was found by a searching ship from The plane down near Boise was

last heard from at about 2:30 a.m. and carried two officers and four Five officers and 11 enlisted men enlisted men. It was discovered by were aboard the two planes. Due to a ship from the Boise air base. Names of men aboard were not

Eight Die, 40 Hurt in Tornado; Small Illinois Town Leveled

DANVILLE, Ill., March 16 .- killed near St. Joseph, 12 miles east nado that cut across Eastern Ilof here at the village of Alvin, where at least four were killed and perhaps two-score hurt. Four others

were killed in Champaign County. Reports were that most of the buildings in Alvin, a town of 339 population, were destroyed and at least three burned when fires started in the wreckage. A farm woman and two daugh- and Mrs. Dessie Scott.

Eight persons were killed in a tor- of Urbana. The family's name was Loftus, but further identification was not made immediately. The linois today, striking hardest north father was found unconscious in the wreckage of his house, near the bodies of the little girls. The mother's body was taken from a ment. tree 300 feet away. South of here, Roy Bushue, Savoy

farmer, was killed.

The names of the dead in Champaign County were given as George Johnson, Goldie Hoover, Billy Smith

Late Races

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

Tropical Park

Oaklawn Park

Also ran—Xenoras Fox, Perkiomen II. Key Ring, Royal Business.

Markets at a Glance Stocks steady; steels, blue chips revise. Bonds even; rails and

communication in demand. Cotton quiet; trade buying, hedge

Commander of U. S. Sub **Decorated Second Time**

Boise, Idaho, today was awarded the equivalent of a second Navy Cross on the basis of battle reports credit-SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
5-70

Time, 1:44 %
Also ran—One Jest, Rodin, Kingfisher, Mordecal, One Tip, Bossy Servant and Ship Bisouit.

500 ing his submarine with the sinking education and has coached for 14 the Navy Cross originally on Feb-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1.½ miles.
Muskrat (McCreary) 21.00 5.20 4.30
Miss Militant (MacAndrew) 2.90 2.70
Rosy Dollar (Weislander) 4.90
Time, 1.46
Also ran—Gallant Pegsy, Shilka, Smart.
Also ran—Gallant Pegsy, Shilka, Smart.
Pull Over. Infant Queen. Skipper's Mate.
What Excuse, His Shadow. Love Note. Ga., and Theodore C. Aylward of Cincinnati. Lt. Comdr. C. M. Wassell. Medical Corps, of Little Rock, Ark., also won a Navy Cross.

Lt. Comdr. Smith's award carried the citation "for outstanding and continued successful actions against the enemy." The award to Lt. Americans included 93 automobiles, Comdrs. Chappell and Aylward was 8 field guns, 19 machine guns, 390 for "especially meritorious conduct automatic and regular rifles and 80,during actions with the enemy," and | 000 rounds of ammunition, the disthat to Lt. Comdr. Wassell was for patch said.

U-Boat Sinks Neutral Chilean Production Freighter

Ship Is Hit 30 Miles Out of New York; 27 Feared Lost

NEW YORK, March 16.-Neu-Axis submarine with a heavy loss of the war production effort." of life-possibly 27 men.

_ (Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, identified the vessel as the Tolten, of 1,858 gross tons. The Chilean cabinet ordered an in-

The freighter was torpedoed Friday afternoon after less than 30 miles out from New York and one exhausted, unconscious survivor-Julio Faust, 30-was rescued by a Coast Guard boat which found him on a liferaft

Struck Without Warning.

(Government sources at Santiago said two of the 29 crewmen had been saved, but the 3d Naval District listed only one. The Chilean line in New York said Santiago apparently listed as a survivor a man who missed the ship at Baltimore.)

Faust, suffering shock, told naval officers that the ship was struck without warning amidships and that she blew up and sank in six minutes. An engine-room worker, he said there was no time to lower boats.

He said he cut a life raft loose and in some manner was thrown clear of his wrecked ship. He became unconscious aftercliming on

He expressed belief that the rest of the ship's crew perished in the Believed They Were Immune.

Although he was picked up a few hours later, Faust was in critical condition and naval officers said he told an incoherent story of the

(The Tolten, formerly the Danish ship Lotta, was seized by Chile at Valparaiso on February 15, 1941, along with the Danish vessels Frida and Helga. They were put into the Chilean-American trade.

(Denmark protested against the seizures at the time, but Chile eventually arranged to pay for the ships after the war.

(Neutral Chilean ships have been operating between New York and Valparaiso with lights burning and flags painted on their sides in the belief that Axis submarines would not sink them.

(Officers of a Chilean passenger liner which arrived in New York recently said they had been told that Axis powers had agreed not to attack Chilean ships.)

Mrs. Saul Sues Builder For Absolute Divorce

Mrs. Mary Harding Saul, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., in District Court today filed suit for an absolute divorce against her husband, Bernard F. Saul, well-known builder, who lives at the Shoreham Hotel.

The court was advised in the complaint that there has been a voluntary separation for the last five years. Attorneys Alvin L. Newmeyer and David G. Bress, representing Mrs. Saul, said no property rights are involved, inasmuch as the parties have already made a settle-

The Sauls were married at Richmond, Ind., July 12, 1927, and lived together until about April 23, 1934. The court was informed that they legally adopted a child, Bernard F. Saul, jr., in Wayne County, Mich., in 1932. They have no other chil-

Mat Coach Enters Army

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 (AP) .-W. Austin Bishop, coach of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team, left today for Camp Lee, Va., to report for active duty as a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate of philosophy in physical

500 U.S. Troops Seized in Java, Japanese Claim

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 16.-Four hundred American troops were captured by the Japanese at Bandoeng, Central Java, and 100 more in Eastern Java, a Domei dispatch said today. All are now prisoners of war, it

War material seized from the

War Effort Hurt, **Chief Asserts**

Truman Promises Inquiry Into Charges Of Textile Head

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, said today that "pertral Chile's first ship loss was sonal conflicts" between Robert revealed by the 3d Naval District R. Guthrie and members of Mr. today with announcement that Guthrie's staff in the textiles a freighter had been sunk by an division had "impeded that part

In a letter to Chairman Truman Mr. Nelson asked the Senate Defense Investigating Committee to inquire into the facts surrounding Mr. Guthrie's resignation from the War Production Board Saturday and the latter's subsequent statement that "the indecision, the resistance and the caution" of other representatives of industry working within the W. P. B. had led him to resign. Chairman Truman announced

an inquiry into the Guthrie charges. He said there might be a hearing. Senator Truman read a portion of the letter after Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama told the Senate that if results could not be obtained otherwise the Government ought to draft manpower and take over industrial plants to bring about around-the-clock war pro-

that his committee would conduct

Internal Conflicts Cited. Mr. Nelson said in his letter that importance of the issue warranted inquiry. He also discussed internal conflicts in the board to which he said Mr. Guthrie was a party and told Chairman Truman that he would give his fullest co-operation. investigation of the matter. The Nelson letter follows:

statements issued to the press yes-terday and today by Mr. Robert R. Guthrie, who on Saturday resigned from this organization. "Mr. Guthrie for some time past has been head of the textiles, clothing and leather branch, which oper-

"May I ask your committee to in-

vestigate the charges made in the

ates in three sections. Recently I learned that personal conflicts had developed between Mr. Guthrie and members of his staff in the textile section. "This situation finally reached the point where it was impeding that part of the war production effort.

flict Mr. Guthrie, as chief of the branch, had authority to deal with Three District Banks the situation but he failed to do so on his own account and did not bring the difficulties to my attention or request any action on my part until after his resignation. Handed In Resignation. "After reviewing the situation it

was decided last week to separate the textile section from the other two, retaining Mr. Guthrie in charge of leather and clothing. For the textile section it was proposed to wholly impartial and free from any involvement in the conflicts which had been impeding the work. Mr. Guthrie took the position, however, that this would be unsatisfactory to him and thereupon resigned.

"I have, of course, instituted and will continue a careful investigation of these charges. I think, however, that in view of the public importance of this matter, it would be well to have an investigation conducted also by an outside agency and I shall, therefore, he glad to have your committee make such an investigation. You may rest assured that in doing so you will have my fullest co-operation."

Senator Truman conferred with Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York on the Guthrie charges before he announced the inquiry would be

"Of course, there are two sides to every question," Senator Truman observed, "but this looks like it's right down the line of business as usual.

Among other angles expected to be looked into in investigations, it was indicated, were reports that some of Mr. Guthrie's decisions had resulted in an "indignation meeting" by members of the textile industry and that the refrigerator industry also had been in controversy with his office. For a few weeks Mr. Guthrie was deputy chief of the industries branch concerned with refirgerator

Refrigerator Decision. Mr. Guthrie was reported to have joined with the W. P. B. Labor and Civilian Supply Divisions several weeks ago in a decision that the refrigerator industry must end domestic production by March 31. Industry spokesmen wanted production continued to early summer and, after further argument, an April 30 date was agreed on as a compr In the textile field, it was understood, Mr. Guthrie was at odds with

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DEATH ON GEN. WINTER'S FRONT-Bodies of German soldiers lie against the snow somewhere on the wintry Russo-German front, where the Red Army is renewing pressure in many



Russian soldiers look at equipment left by retreating Germans in the Staraya Russa area, Moscow sources say. Today, the Russians reported, the Red Army was tightening its ring around -A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Moscow. the trapped German 16th Army in this sector.

ort of the war production effort. "During the period of this con-

Held Liable for Forged Checks of Parks Ex-Auditor

The Federal Government in District Court today won a verdict totaling more than \$100,000 against three Washington banks in litigation growing out of the Division of the Office of Civilian alleged peculations of Reno E. Stitely, former National Park merely transferred to another Service auditor, now serving 6 to agency. 12 years in the Lorton (Va.) Reformatory.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins gave the Government judgment in the civil branch for the full amount claimed plus interest at 6 per cent annually from January 25, 1938, the date the Government demanded payment. Government contended the banks illegally obtained the money from the Treasury Department as reimbursement after they had cashed forged checks for Stitely.

The judgments were: Against the Columbia National Bank, principal \$48,602.57; against the Washington Loan & Trust Co., \$29,296.82, and against the Riggs National Bank, \$3,864.86.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long, who handled the case for the Government, said that interest totaling about \$20,000 will be obtained in addition to the principal, bringing the total to more than \$100,000.

Counsel for the banks-George P Hoover for the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Hogan and Hartson for Riggs and Walter B. Guy for Columbia—announced that they are carrying the fight to the United States Court of Appeals.

Assistant United States Attorney Long said, following the decision: "This ruling of Justice Adkins establishes an important preceden as to the liability of banks cashing Government checks, bearing forget indorsements of the payees and the United States has made claims upon numerous other banks in this city. involving similar cases, and it is hoped that in view of the present decision, establishing the law, that the banks will recognize their liability to the United States and pay the claims against them, in order that further suits of similar character against the banks will be un-

Mr. Long, at the close of the open-Editorials ... A-8 Society B-3 ing statement by the defense, asked ditorial Sports A-11-13 Justice Adkins for a directed ver-Comment A-9 Where to Go B-7 dict. After legal arguments cover-

Verdict for \$100,000 | Senator Lee Sees Rebellion **Unless Congress Curbs Waste**

Warning Government officials departments and bureaus to take that a "storm of indignation" is their blue pencils and cut off all rising in the country against non-essentials during the war, warn you that unless you do it, it Senator Lee, Democrat of Okla- will be done for you. And it may homa, today urged them all to not be done as carefully as you can get out "their blue pencils."

Senator Lee, a stanch New Dealer, repeated the assertion previously made by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, that the Physical Fitness Defense should be abolished—not

Reads Complaining Telegram. As an example of the sentiment he said is developing in the States against frills in Government at this ime, Senator Lee read this telegram

from one of his constituents: "My wife's nephew is a captured marine and we have a home-town boy with MacArthur. We feel to properly support these and hundreds of other of our boys we should have top spinning."

On Government spending, Senator Lee said: mmediately of non-essentials. the next fiscal year.

Warns of Uprising. "A storm of indignation is rapidly Washington in all its force it will sweep away every obstacle to our war effort and every person, high or low, who stands in its way and I shall do my part to help bring

that about. When our boys are shedding their precious blood on every battle field of war, I am not going to stop at anything within the power of my office to furnish them with everything they need to win this war.'

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who has taken an active part in the economy drive both in the Joint Congressional Economy Committee and the Appropriations Committee, told Senator Lee he was a co-ordinator of roller skating and delighted to have this expression of his feelings. The Tennesseean assured Senator Lee he will have an opportunity to vote for many "Our Government must be stripped | reductions in the supply bills for

Gasoline Retailers Here Favor Sunday, Week Nights Closing

Amid warnings that gasoline rationing cards may come to the District, gasoline retailers of Washington this afternoon recommended the closing of service stations on Sundays and week nights.

a War Production Board Saturday order to reduce gasoline sales 20 per cent starting Thursday. The retailers agreed that the ear-

liest opening hour for week-day operation should be 7 a.m. and the latest closing hour 8 p.m. Harry Wainwright, research di-rector for the retailers, warned that

unless "we curtail our sales, we face rasoline ration cards." He said that if station operators and the public next 60 days that "we can stave off ration cards." Because of the 20 per cent cut in

be able to sell their entire quota in the shortened hours. Mr. Wainright said he believed the industry here could carry on under reduced deliveries, and added "we must be ready for further ra-

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) that Sunday was the least essential day in the week and that closing then "was the patriotic thing to do." The retailers met at the Hot Shoppe, 4110 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Action by the association followed Final Orders Given to Shift Three Bureaus to Chicago

Secretary Ickes announces to employes this afternoon that the National Park Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Office of Indian Affairs would be moved to

Mr. Ickes said the removal date had not been decided but orders for the transfer had been received. "You can't question the orders of the commander in chief," Mr. Ickes told the employes. "We are in war for the duration. and you have received your marchdeliveries, retailers agreed they will ing orders. You are expected to

obey like good soldiers. The Secretary said a liaison staff of 10 to 15 persons would remain life Service and 377 from the Office of the similar pending measures.

of Indian Affairs.

Asking Action, **Members Say**

THREE CENTS.

Oklahoman Gets 13,000 Requests In Five Days

Legislation to limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of 6 per cent and to suspend Federal statutes prescribing maximum hours of work was introduced in the House today by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Com-

Their action followed reports on the floor by nearly a score of representatives that they were receiving thousands of letters from their constituents demanding immediate action on labor legislation.

Representative Smth is the author of a House-approved bill to ban strikes in defense industries, which was passed before this country's entry in the war and which is still pending in the Senate.

Work Without "Tribute." The measure's declaration of policy said that in the prosecution of war work "there should be no limitation by law or by contract upon hours of work" and "no individual should receive, at the expense of his Government, compensation in excess of that paid as straight time under

The declaration also said that it is "the inherent and inalienable right of American citizens to work" without being required to maintain membership in "or pay tribute to any person, association or organ-

No company, it continued, should be permitted to make "excessive profits" on war contracts, and added that "all laws, customs, contracts and agreements which violate the policies above set forth must, in the interest of national security, suspended during the period of the

existing war." Oklahomans Draft Bills. The legislation was introduced in twin measures, one dealing with Navy contracts and the other with those let by the War Department. Before the Smith-Vinson bill was introduced two members of the Oklahoma delegation started preparation of similar legislation. Representative Boren, Democrat, of Okla.

homa, planned to submit promptly a bill which would suspend the 40hour week and ban strikes in defense industries, and Representative Wickersham, Democrat, of Oklahoma, said he had asked the Legislative Drafting Bureau to prepare for him a bill suspending the 40-hour week. Flooded With Telegrams. Earlier Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee had a "gen-

eral talk about labor conditions" frills and every expense and activity with President Roosevelt, but she which is not absolutely essential. I said they had not considered abandonement of the 40-hour week or putting a ceiling on profits or wages. Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, lugged into the well of the House an armful of mail he had received in the past three days, rising in this country. When it hits protesting "racketeering and strikes and our failure to suspend the 40hour week." Mr. Wickersham, his colleague, said he had received 13,000 letters and telegrams in five days on. the subject.

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, opened the subject when he cried out for the public to "turn on the heat" and force an "end of strikes against the Government." Asks Senate to "Wake Up."

"I am convinced," he shouted, that only by an inflamed, aroused public opinion can Government boondoggling and racketeering in labor ranks be ended." Immediately Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi jumped to his feet with the argument that

the House-approved Smith bill was

"soundly sleeping in the Senate" and that "all that august body has to do is wake up." "There seems to be a change of heart here," commented Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, referring to rejection two weeks ago by the House of suspension of the 40-hour week. "But the folks back home don't need to write me because I've been for this all

along." Representative Cartwright, Democrat, of Oklahoma told the House that "prairies are afire in Oklahoma and John Q. Public is aroused as never before.

"The people of Oklahoma feel we nust get to work now, not in 1943 or 1944," he said. 4,842 Sign Petition.

Representative Rizley, Republican, Oklahoma placed before the House a petition bearing 4,842 names which he said came from Enid, Okla., and urged action immediately. on anti-strike and 40-hour-week suspension bills. He recived permis-

sion to speak for 20 minutes in the

House at the close of business to-Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma told the House the Oklahoma delegation would oppose any recess of Congress until it had acted on elimination of the 40-hour week in defense industries

Representative Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who recently sought unsuccessfully House approval of an amendment suspending the 40-hour week in defense inhere. Those to be transferred will dustries, said he would introduce that if tanker sinkings increased include 243 persons from the Park the proposal again if necessary, but Service, 340 from the Fish and Wild- he would prefer to support some Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-

"courageous action and devotion to duty in the successful evacuation of wounded under his charge from Java under extremely hazardous and trying conditions."

British war material captured by Legal

Page --- B-12 in the Government's favor this morning and directed the jury to return a verdict for the Government's prior to voting on the recommendation, agreed of Indian Affairs.

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-The Budget Bureau announced homa said he did not expect to insome time ago it planned to transfer this morning and directed the jury to return a verdict for the Government's favor this morning and directed the jury to get action on bills already offered.

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Several members, prior to voting on the recommendation, agreed final orders were held up until today.

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It's His Baby Now

intricate bombers has long seemed

an impossibility to the best engi-

neers in the business. Nevertheless

it has become a reality almost over-

night in this community which ac-

when bigger and better flying ma-

Only Part of Picture.

here for a pre-view of the Consoli-

Called 'Aiding Enemy

Manasco Makes Charge

During Argument Over

By J. A. O'LEARY.

comfort to the enemy" by criti-

matters as erection of the \$600,-

street and Pennsylvania avenue,

Grounds Committee.

A charge by Representative

Information Center

At O. G. R. Hearing

chines are made, California

make them-and faster, too.

Four-Motor Army and Navy Planes Roll

Steadily From Intricate Assembly Line

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 16.

Southern California has come

through with a super-colossal

production which promises to be

world shaking in more ways than

The new wartime medium is steel

rather than celluloid, but no movie

director ever dreamed up anything

more fantastic, to the lay mind any-

how, than the power-driven assem-bly line which began to turn out

heavy land and sea bombers here

yesterday for the Consolidated Air-

Closing Dates Set for

Now in Operation

More Than 40 Projects

Unable to obtain any assur-

ance that funds will be provided

for continuing its activities after

June 30, the District Work Proj-

ects Administration has em-

barked on a "going-out-of-busi-

liquidation of all of its projects

by the end of the present fiscal

Ross Haworth, manager of the

District W. P. A., admitted that clos-

ing dates have been set for the more

than 40 projects now in operation.

Some 3,200 persons are now on the rolls, and all face dismissal by June

Mr. Haworth also disclosed that

the local W. P. A. will be moved

Saturday from its present quarters in the old Toner School, 2324 F

street N.W., and that the building

will be turned over to the Washing-

ton civilian defense organization

will move to its warehouse at Thir-

Rolls Drop From 4,500 to 3,200.

Mr. Hawort, in confirming rumors

of the liquidation program, ex-plained that since Congress has

not made any appropriation for W.

P. A. activities for the next fiscal

year, there is no provision for con-

tinuing W. P. A. projects after June

30, the end of the present fiscal

During the last two months the

number of workers on District W. P.

left did so because they were able

to obtain better jobs in defense

work. At the same time, however,

these vacancies have not been filled

except in instances where workers

are needed to finish projects deemed

to comment on whether similar pro-

(See AGENCY, Page A-6.)

Federal W. P. A. officials refused

vital to the war effort.

the committee the Treasury had no grams of liquidation are under way

teenth and Upshur streets N.W.

W. P. A. administrative staff

30, he said.

program calling for

Associated Press and (P) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942

THREE CENTS.

14 Jap Bombers Raid Darwin Red Chutists In Fourth Air Attack of War; Take Positions Allies Smash at Invasion Bases Behind Nazi Line

Begun Offensive

CANBERRA, Australia, March 16.—Fourteen Japanese bombers smashed at Darwin today, subjecting that north coast port to its fourth air attack since war swept to the Southwest Pacific.

Early reports of the raid said were casualties, but details were Darwin, a potential naval base for the Allied nations, was mass-

raided by more than 100 Japanese bombing and fighting planes for the first time February 19. Many casualties and some military damage resulted and a civilian evacuation was

The Japanese carried out lesser raids the following day and on

Allies Strike Return Blows. Australian and American airmen struck return blows today at Japanese invasion bases, including Dili in Portuguese Timor, a possible springboard for the attacks on Darwin.

Heavy American bombers were reported to have participated in broad offensive sweeps by the Royal Australian Air Force, during which, the Air Ministry said, attacks were made yesterday on a Japanese airdrome at Dili and on invasion bases at Rabaul and Gasmata, New

Complementing these air blows was the announcement that a United Nations submarine had sunk 60,000 tons of Japanese shipping in a 15,000-mile foray through Indone-sian, Philippine and Malayan

The nationality of the submarine, which docked safely at Perth after surviving several attacks with depth charges and aerial bombs during its 60-day voyage, was not disclosed.

Sub Offensive Reported. Reports were published here, however, that the United States was during the coming summer. launching an offensive against Japcommunications with a vast fleet of submarines forming the spearhead of the attack. No

authority was given for the reports. Newspapers, meanwhile, warned that the battle for Australia was moving rapidly toward a climax and cited reports that the Japanese were sending troops out of China, preto strengthen forces gathering for an Austraian invasion. Observers said Allied bombers

were helping the Australian air force step up its assaults on poten-tial invasion bases, but they suggested the need for getting further reinforcements quickly was the chief motive behind the address which Prime Minister John Curtin broad-States Saturday, when he asserted the fall of Australia would open the way for an attack on the American West Coast.

Heavy Damage at Dili. The official announcement of the raid on the Japanese airdrome at Dili, about 450 miles northwest of Port Darwin, indicated that extensive damage had been done.

"All bombs fell in the target area," said a communique.

(The Japanese announced February 20 that their troops had landed on Portuguese Timor to oust Australian and Dutch troops dispatched there last December. The Australians have reported bombing attacks on Japanese shipping off Dili and Koepang, capital of the Dutch half of the island, but have made no previous mention of the establishment of an enemy air base at

At Rabaul and Gasmata, Amercan and Australian raiders, dodging through fierce anti-aircraft fire, were said to have plastered runways, hangars and grounded Japanese airplanes with bombs in daring low altitude attacks. These bases, which help the Japanese control the vital waterway leading southward between New Guinea and New Britain, are some 800 miles from the Australian mainland. Dispatches from Port Moresby,

strategic port on the south coast (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

Gustaf Regains Strength

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (A) .-The general condition of King Gustaf V "is improving and he is resaid today. The 83-year-old Swedish monarch was operated on a week ago for removal of a bladder stone.

Woodrum to Speak In Forum Tonight

"Economy in the Expenditure of Government Money," particularly that not connected directly with the war effort, will be discussed by Representative Woodrum. Democrat, of Virginia in the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Evening Star and to be broadcast over the Blue Network from Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight. Mr. Woodrum, ranking Democrat of the House Approprintions Committee next to its chairman, has worked consistently to trim allotments for non - defense ng since the outbreak of the war.

American Submarines British Capture, Then Give Up 3 Towns in Burma Diversion

Japs and Native Traitors Reported Driven Out in Fierce House-to-House Fight

MANDALAY, Burma, March 15 (Delayed) .- British imperial forces, stiffening their resistance after a long retreat, were unofficially reported today to have recrossed to the east bank of the some damage resulted and there Sittang River in a counteroffensive and captured Shwegyin, 80 miles north of Rangoon.

(A later communique from New Delhi said two additional villages were captured, but explained that the attack was intended only as a diversion and that the attacking forces had since returned to their original positions, "according to

The British were forced to draw back over the Sittang River a few days ago in a retreat which opened the way to the Japanese occupation of Rangoon, the capital and

Shwegyin was recaptured in a flerce house-to-house fight in which Indian troops used bayonets and kris (short curved sword) after meet-.

ing a force of about 500 Japanese. supported by traitorous Burmese, outside the town and forcing them

Crossing the river on rafts north of the town, the imperials attempted a surprise attack, which failed, however, because patrols of Thailand and Burman troops gave the alarm.
An Indian havildar (sergeant) was the hero of the capture of Shwegyin, the most effective British offensive action since the Japanese invasion of Burma.

Disguising himself as a coolie, he (See BURMA, Page A-6.)

Hitler Promises Reich Flying Fortress Raids **New Britain Airport Victory Over Soviet** Held by Japanese In Coming Summer

Also Predicts Ultimate Defeat of America: Makes Trip From Front

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 16.-Adolf Hitler appealed to the German people yesterday for new sacrifices and last Friday and destroyed at least warned them "a hard struggle" lies ahead, but promised a crush- partment communique reported ing victory over Soviet Russia

what he called President Roosevelt's

(Acting Secretary of State Welles said today that the Fuehrer's speech yesterday gave clear indication of "Hitler's own recognition of his impending downfall and of the inevitable conquest of the German Army. (There is "increasing evidence,"

Mr. Welles said, that the German people themselves, as well as the Italians, fully recognize that Hitler's declarations and promises are "but a tissue of lies offered solely for purposes of deceit.") Politicians, army generals; wounded soldiers and war widows crowded into the Zeughaus-imposing old Berlin arsenal used as a military

museum-to hear Hitler's address,

which also was broadcast to the Special Trip From Front.

The German leader made a special trip from his headquarters on the Russian front to attend the state ceremonies; later he reviewed units of the army, navy and air force and placed a wreath on the war dead memorial in Unter den Linden.

He acknowledged frankly that the German armed forces had met un-anticipated obstacles in Russia after achieving victories which he said had "no parallel in history." Winter, for instance, he said, came weeks earlier than expected.

"But one thing we know today," Hitler declared, "the Bolsheviks who could not defeat the German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer.' Russia's only hope of ultimate

her armies failed to inflict on Germany a "Napoleonie" defeat in the snow and cold of a winter he described as the worst in 140 years. Hitler reiterated assertions that "Jewish and capitalist conspirators" had caused the war and laid much of the blame on President Roosevelt. Denounces Roosevelt.

"In what kind of a world the American President wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans." he said. "But his aims to organize Germany or even (See HITLER, Page A-2)

At Least Two Enemy Craft Reported Destroyed; U.S. Plane Undamaged

A single American Army bomber attacked a Japanese-held airdrome on the island of New Britain, northeast of New Guinea, two enemy planes, a War De-

The American plane, a Flying for Germany's war dead, Hitler also sance patrol when it attacked the predicted the ultimate defeat of Vunkanau sirdrome at Rabaul, attempts to "build a detestable new Several bombs dropped on the run-alien world." Several bombs dropped on the run-ways, inflicting considerable damage, and a direct hit was scored on parked aircraft. The Japanese apparently were taken by surprise. The American plane returned to its base undamaged.

Ne other activities from Amercan aircraft participating in the defense of Australia were reported in the communique, the first issued by the War Department since last

Friday. The lull-in fighting on the Bataan front in the Philippines continues and the War Department has reseived no information to indicate any hostility in that area.

Single Plane Gives London First Day Alarm in Year

aider which broke through the coast defenses and gave London its first daylight alarm in almost a year was chased away today without dropping sombs and the midday life of the city went on without missing a beat. Men and women on the crowded treets showed no concern and only

occasionally glanced at the sky when the alert was sounded. Policemen moved their gas masks to ready positions, but went on directing The raider was said to have taken

dvantage of cloud cover to approach London from the south coast, where there had been some aerial activity Later two unidentified planes flying high above the clouds were revictory, Hitler said, vanished when ported from the Thames estuary

> Neither gunfire nor the plane's notors were heard for many minutes after the alarm. The all-clear quick-

> A large number: of planes was heard on the city's outskirts just as the alarm sounded. They presumably were defense fighter planes swiftly taking to the air to intercept any attack.

> Bad weather over the continent during the night kept the R. A. F. from raiding Germany, informed sources said today.

For a Stronger America-

69 More Teachers Needed For Physical Education

Additions Would Enable D. C. Schools To Offer Effective Program

(No. 2 of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Officials estimated today it would take the addition of roughly 69 physical education instructors, both men and women, to the present staff to give the public junior and senior high schools an effective course in training for physical fitness. This would permit the extension of the Calvin Coolidge High

School five-period-a-week program to every senior high school in the city, placing the junior highe-pupils on a four-period a week basis.

The schools now have an average of only two periods a week—two 45-minute periods devoted to physical according to Hardy Pearce, acting

minute periods devoted to physical education. According to a recreation official, when time is to be made up during the day, the time comes and officials must give greater rec-

Germans Admit Front Was Breached, but Say Gap Is Closed Now

STOCKHOLM, March 16.—The Moscow correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today Russian parachutists have captured fortified positions behind the German lines on the Smolensk front and additional Soviet forces have taken two towns in the Vyazma sector.

The captured places were reported as Kogdanova, 35 miles north of the Smolensk-Vyazma road, and Serebusje, midway, between Dorogobuzh and Vyazma.

German attempts to clean out the parachute troops from behind their positions failed, the Swedish correspondent said.

The Russians were also said to have pierced strong German fortifications on the Smolensk highway. Russians' Break-Through Closed, Germans Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 16' (A).-The German high command acknowledged today Achieved at San Diego Plant that the Red Army, pressing the offensive from the Leningrad area to the Crimea, had breached the Nazi defenses at one point on the central front during a blinding snowstorm, but said a German counterattack closed the gap. A communique declared that in the Crimea Russian forces strongly supported by tanks had been re-pulsed in the second day of mass attacks from the Kerch Peninsula against German and Rumanian

Virtually everywhere else along the battlefront flerce fighting was said to be taking place in intense blizzards, with temperatures of more than 20 degrees below zero (F.) on the front west of Moscow. Heavy Defense Fighting.

A special statement by the high command said "heavy defense fighting developed yesterday" in the central sector where the German advancing through a dense woods during the height of the snow-

The high command said the breach was closed by a German counterattack after 15 hours of The supplementary statement ac- Agency by June 30 knowledged that the Russians still were pressing an offensive on the

Leningrad sector of the front and said three successive Red Army attacks there yesterday afternoon were repulsed with heavy losses. The regular communique said the Russians lost 48 tanks in their onslaught from the Kerch Peninsula resterday. This brought the claims (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Swedish Ship Chartered To Exchange Diplomats The Swedish steamship Drottningholm has been chartered for use year, it was learned today. in the exchange of American and

State Welles said today. No definite date has been set for the trans-It is understood that the present plan is to use the Drottningholm for taking Axis diplomats from this country to Lisbon, where they would

Axis diplomats, Acting Secretary of

be exchanged for American representatives stranded in Axis coun-The vessel also would be used to carry Japanese diplomats to Loureno Marques in Portuguese East Af-

rica, and to bring back from there the American diplomats now held

130-Billion Debt Limit Set by Senate Committee

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved legislation today which would boost the legal limit on the Federal debt from \$65,000,000,000 to \$130,000,000,000. The measure has passed the House with a limitation of \$125,000,-000,000, but the Senate committee added \$5,000,000,000 and voted to make the limitation apply to indirect obligations, such as the bonds of Government corporations guaranteed by the Federal Government. This amendment was proposed by

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia,

and Undersecretary Daniel Bell told

Chiang orders probe of crash in

Duke of Atholl, veteran of three

wars, dies at 70.

miral Hart says.

Summary of Today's Star Soviet parachutists capture positions behind German lines. Page A-1 U. S. air headquarters is set up in Page A-2 Hitler promises victory over Russia this summer. Page A-1

Page B-7 breach widens. Washington and Vicinity.

which Americans died. Page A-4 Reaction to losses in Java sea battle seen in Parliament. Page A-5 Page A-5 D. C. loses income tax appeal vestigation of Washington sanitary German occupation has taken lives of 200,000 in Greece. Page A-7 Page A-1 case. Paper salvage campaign nets 1,200,-000 pounds Page A-2 Gasoline cut 20%, D. C. stations may Russia reported ready for action against Jap attack. Page A-16
Large Dutch force hiding in Java hills, Japs report. Page A-6
Allies will win "last campaign," Ad-Page Btraffic crashes. Page B-1 Page A-6 Deadline rush may set record for tax National.

Page B-1 dition was brought to the attention
Limit on war profits to be sought by Commissioners agree to place airport of Congress last week at a hearing

Mass Output of Giant Bombers Roosevelt Asks Head Of Railroad to Obey **Arbitration Order**

President Insists Pact

cepts the superlative as a matter of course. What more reasonable to The White House disclosed tothe Californian than the belief that day that President Roosevelt had asked George P. McNear, jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, to comply with a War Labor Board order Yet to the Eastern writers flown for arbitration of a strike of 104 employes of the line. dated show it was apparent that no

Stephen Early, presidential seccorporaton, or no area for that matter, can long hold the center of the Mass production of the incredibly (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.) tention to a national agreement that troit as his dor there shall be no strikes or lockouts

train crew last Friday night. Mr. McNear said at Peoria, Ill., he

"In view of the fact that the White House did not disclose that the letter was sent until it had reached me. I feel that the President is entitled to the same courtesy and I will not make public my answer here until it has been received by the Presi-

Dispute Began December 28. The line, which operates 239 miles Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama of track with terminals at Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, has been that Congress gives "aid and disputing with representatives of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen, cizing the President on such

000 Central Information Bureau The dispute has centered around for the Office of Government Rea proposed contract which the emploves have contended would ignore ports in the park at Fourteenth their security rights and reduce wages. The company has said the enlivened today's hearing before

Representatives Satterfield, Demcrat, of Virginia and Hill, Repubthis manner: lican, of Colorado promptly took is-

sue with the Alabaman. "We were sent here as stewards of the taxpayers' money and not the President," said Mr. Satterfield, author of a pending resolution to prevent the O. G. R. from using the new building until Congress sanctions it. Today's hearing, at which Lowell Mellett, director of O. G. R., Girl, 9, Dies of Burns testified, was on the Satterfield reso

The committee ended hearings on the O. G. R. resolution at noon and Chairman Lanham said an executive session may be held tomorrow. The failure of Congress to cut "rapidly undermining the confidence of the people in the legislative branch," Mr. Satterfield de-

Mr. Manasco said he was not "im-A. projects dropped from 4,500 to ougning the motives of anyone," but 3,200, but virtually all of those who felt that if Congress, by continuing such attacks, weakens the confilence of the people in the Chief Executive this country will lose the war. If confidence in the Government goes, said the Alabaman, "we might as well invite Mr. Hitler to come over and take charge." On the other hand Representative

Hill agreed with Representative Satterfield that "it has nothing to do Complaints Received.

Representative Hill said he had etters from five or six people this (See MELLETT, Page A-3:)

Against Strikes During War Be Enforced

during the war.

His letter was sent after reports of violence in the strike and the wounding of three members of a

received the President's letter this morning, but added:

Locomotive Firemen and Engineers since December 28.

the House Public Buildings and average of 26.7 per cent. Mr. Early said that the President's letter to Mr. McNear concluded in "In these times of war, I must in-

sist that the national agreement that there shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war and that the procedures for the peaceful settlement of labor dis-(See STRIKE, Page A-2.)

From Ignited Clothing Nine-year-old Katherine Baggett,

Hospital this morning of burns. One uncertain and indefinite," and that of nine children of Charles F. Bag- he had only a "floating" intention non-essential Government spending gett, a carpenter, Katherine was to return and live in Maine. This playing with a brother Carl in the sort of intention, the board mainliving room of the home Saturday tained, did not prevent the acquisiwhen her clothes caught fire from

The eldest child, Louise, 13, who was in the kitchen at the time, rushed in and threw a pan of water over her sister, then threw her to his bridges in coming to the Disthe floor and wrapped a small rug trict. The court said it was shown around her. Frantic with pain, that Maine has always been Mr. Katherine ran into the yard out- Beedy's "family seat," that he was side, where another brother, Charles, not "a bird of passage" there, and 12, was playing. He pulled the flaming clothing from her body The girl was given first-aid treatment at a nearby settlement house

and taken to Casualty Hospital. looking for work when the accident occurred, police said. Deputy Coroner Christopher Mur-

phy issued a certificate of accidental

slum area in Southwest Washington.

Owners Loan Corp., originator of the

program, described the area as a

potential source of an epidemic and

to arbitrate. Page A-1 House Group Orders Inquiry Ill-treated Americans face death, refugee says. Page B-6 Murray-Lewis showdown seen as Into Washington Sanitation

day directed its Public Health Sub-69 physical education teachers day directed its Public Health Sub-needed for program here. Page A-1 committee to make a thorough inconditions. The subcommittee is headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana.

The inquiry was ordered after District officials were criticized for failure to enforce a two-year-old law designed to abolish outdoor

Existence of this unsanitary con-

a menace to the health of the entire Commissioner Mason admitted sanitary conditions in certain areas of the District are not what they

nite policy and failure to give the to check up and enforce regulations here, Mr. Magee said. opriation estimates to ference how long

District Loses In Income Tax Case Appeal

Uncertainty Around Law's Applicability

In a decision that surrounded with new uncertainties the applicability of the District income tax law to residents claiming domicile in one of the States, the United States Court of Appeals held today that persons living here who maintain a domicile, vote and pay taxes regularly in their home States, and have a definite intention to return there within a specified time do not have to pay the tax.

The appellate tribunal reversed a ruling of the Board of Tax Appeals for the District which invoked the tax against Carroll L. Beedy, former member of Congress from Maine, who now practices law here.

The board held that Mr. Beedy had evidenced an intention to give up his domicile in Maine by living here for an indefinite period, but the Court of Appeals said the lormer Representative is domiciled in Maine and not in the District, because he had showed a definite intention to go back to Maine within a specified time and had kept up his

sions ran counter to the Appeals Court decision in the Sweeney case, and that of the Supreme Court in the Murphy case. This litigation dealt with the taxable status of Federal employes here who claimed domicile elsewhere, and the Beedy case, therefore, injects the new element of the applicability of the tax to an individual in private employ-

on intangible personal property for 1938 and 1939, contending that, although he was employed here, his domicile was in Boston. The board denied a refund and the case went to the Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court decision came retary, said the Chief Executive had in the case of Henry C. Murphy, a written to Mr. McNear Saturday re- Treasury Department employe, who viewing the strike and calling at- came here in 1935, but claimed Dean income tax payment of \$25.55 for

The doubt as to the intent of the law arose out of the failure of Congress to define "domicile" when enacting the legislation.

Pays Maine Poll Tax. Mr. Beedy contended he pays all applicable taxes in Maine, including

fessional connection with a Washto get larger fees paid here for four or five years, re-establish his ton for a limited time only-at the longest 10 years—and then spend the remainder of his life in his home State. He said he has used his own furniture in his apartment here and has at all times desired his domicile to be in Maine and not in the Dis-

engthy decision, pointed out the board held that Mr. Beedy's intention in this respect was not enough. Further, the court said, the board ruled adversely to Mr. Beedy "entirely on the theory that having stated his intention to remain and practice law in the District of Columbia for four or five years and in no case for more than four or five years longer, he had thereby left 1236 K street S.E., died in Casualty the time of his return to Maine, tion of a new domicile acquired as the result of his four years of actual living in the District

Today's decision ruled that Mr. Beedy had "kept" and not "burned" that he intended in the beginning and at the end to return and "pick up the threads' 'of long and "close association" and in his absence from The father was out with his wife of citizenship in the payment of all taxes assessible against him there. The tribunal asserted Mr. Beedy had so expressed an inten-tion to return to Maine within a definite period to the voters of his

> Attorney Magee pointed out that the Supreme Court, in the Murphy case, did not decide domicile was proven or not proven but sent the case back to the board for further

> "If carefully analyzed, the Mur-

lished in the District the burden is on the taxpayer to prove a change should be, but said the lack of defi- of domicile, regardless of his intennite policy and failure to give the tion to return to his home because Health Department sufficient funds of the indefinite period of his stay

Decision Puts New

New Legal Puzzle Seen. The court said the board's conclu-

James J. Sweeney, a Justice Department attorney, had paid under

While the Court of Appeals laid down the rule in the Sweeney case that a Federal employe claiming domicile elsewhere was exempt from the tax, the Supreme Court said unanimously that domiciliary status was a question to be decided in each instance by the Board of Tax Ap-

poll tax, and is an enrolled voter in Portland, where he regularly casts his vote. In January, 1935, he made a proington law firm and said he hoped finances and return to Maine with something for his old age. His in-

Chief Justice Groner, in the

Attorney Magee declared:

phy decision does not change the of the domicile or the general rule that one who alleges a change of domicile has the burden of proving that change." The board ruled that where prima facie domicile has been estab-

were the major causes of the con-dition. The Commissioners have de-tended it does not make any dif-

proceedings. Counsel Offers Analysis.

High Court Upholds **Rate-Fixing Provisions** Of Natural Gas Act

Federal Power Unit Left Free to Value Public Utilities' Worth

By the Associated Press.

In an opinion holding constitutional rate-making provisions of the 1938 Federal Natural Gas Act, the Supreme Court today left the Federal Power Commission free to value public utilities for rate-making purposes on the basis of the amount

"prudently invested." Chief Justice Stone delivered the unanimous opinion that upheld a Power Commission order directing the Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. of America and Texoma Natural Gas Co., both of Chicago, to reduce their rates sufficiently to lower operating revenues by \$3,750,000 annually.

The Justice Department had asked the tribunal to give judicial sanction to the prudent investment theory of valuing utilities and to overrule an 1898 decision holding that the reproduction cost was an essential element in arriving at a fair valuation. The commission has been applying the principle of which President Roosevelt is a warm ad-

"The Constitution," Justice Stone said, "does not bind rate-making bodies to the service of any single formula or combination of formulas. Agencies to whom this legislative power has been delegated are free, within the ambit of their statutory authority, to make the pragmatic adjustments which may be called for by particular circumstances.

"Once a fair hearing has been given, proper findings made and other statutory requirements satisfied, the courts cannot intervene in the absence of a clear showing that the limits of due process have been overstepped.

"If the commission's order, as applied to the facts before it and viewed in its entirety, produces no arbitrary result, our inquiry is at

Explaining that the commission had found that 61/2 per cent was "a fair annual rate of return upon the rate base allowed, Justice Stone

"The courts are required to accept the commission's findings if they are supported by substantial evidence. We cannot say on this record that a higher rate."

President Asks \$9,000,000 For Defense Job Training

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to make available an additional \$9,000,000 for the Federal Security Agency for the current fiscal year.

education and training of defense Before the House Appropriations

Committee was a presidential request for an additional \$18,000,000 for the Federal Works Agency. The Budget Bureau said the

The fund would be used for the

money was necessary for protection of public buildings and property from subversive hostile acts and "overt acts of aggression and de-

Approximately \$4,600,000 would be used to combat subversive hostile of the trial, and Special Assistant acts in co-operation with the Office to the Attorney General William of Civilian Defense. Some \$13,400,- Power Maloney, who prosecuted the 000 would be used for blackout re- case. quirements evacuation of valuable materials if necessary, emergency renairs, fire-control equipment and miscellaneous protective construc-

Wickard Names Myer To Succeed Evans

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today the appointment of Dillon S. Myer as acting head of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, succeeding R. M. Evans, recently named by President Roosevelt to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve

System. Mr. Myer previously was assistant Wickard appointed Fred S. Wallace, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, as acting assistant administrator to succeed Mr. Myer.

in December in a realignment of Agriculture Department functions. It has supervision over the Agricultural Adjustment Administration the Soil Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and the Sugar Division.

Mr. Myer, 50 years old, is a native of Hebron, Ohio, and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Banks

(Continued From First Page.)

ment, which the jurors did, without

any testimony being taken. Government Held Responsible The opening statement of the defense contended that the Government's whole case was predicated upon the claim that the checks were obtained by Stitely, who was employed in the National Parks Service during this period from 1932 to 1937 when he was chief of the voucher unit in the accounts section. Further, defense counsel said, there were 1,072 checks involved in the three cases and that the United States Government was negligent and that if proper records had been kept and checked against by the Federal authorities involved, "that the defalcations of this man would

have been discovered immediately." In addition, the defense contended, the Government misled the banks and their lawyers invoked the doctrine of "equity and justice between individuals in a law suit." The one who made the fraud possible should suffer, the banks maintained, in seeking to evade respon-The defense said that Stitely had falsified 134 payrolls comprising 1,116 checks aggregating \$84,880 and that the official had set up fictitious payrolls, growing out of supposed Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Shanandoah Na- sive, of Wisconsin, suggested in the tional Park in Virginia. Justice Ad- House today that President Roosekins today, however, held that all these defenses put forth by the Stims



BACK IN TOKIO TO CONFER-Gen. Jiro Minami (left), Governor General of Chosen, and Chang Ching-hui (right), head of the Japanese-controlled Manchukuo government, are back in Tokio. This move, coupled with the change of Japanese Ambassadors to Moscow, is causing speculation in Chungking and in London as to a possible early Japanese move against Russia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Allies Must Attack Japs Now To Save Australia, Says Casey

R. G. Casey, Australian Minister the mainland. to the United States, declared today that the time has come for the of Australia and we will continue to United Nations to attack the enemy attack him if by evil chance he

in order to defend Australia. Mr. Casey said the powers battling counterattack and counterattack to the enemy.

into offensive. The Minister's address was broad-

Philadelphia. The fight for Australia, Mr. Case, said, "may well be the last chance perish."

"We have learned the lesson of "We have learned the lesson of "We cannot be compared to the lesson of the less of the lesson of the less of the that the United Nations have of making a stand-and a comebackin the Western Pacific."

Australia is mobilized for total the lesson we have learned. war, he asserted, and is dedicated must think in terms, not of 1943, but to a scorched earth policy if Jap- in terms of 1942-of today."

Appeal for Leniency

Based on Testimony

Given in Viereck Trial

"We will attack the enemy before he lands on the soil of the mainland

succeeds in landing," he said. "If it should be necessary the Axis in the Pacific should "meet our herds, lay waste our towns, cripwe will destroy our homes, our crops, and hit the enemy wherever he is ple the railways that are the arteries to be found, and as opportunity of our vast country-so that nothing

"Australia is mobilized for total war. Every man and woman, all cast to Salvation Army workers in property, all labor, all skill, is mobilized. The watchword throughout

Justice Letts Weighs Plea to Reduce Hill's Jail Term

Networks Challenge Exclusive Contracts

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Dis- By the Associated Press. trict Court this afternoon took unthe two to six year perjury sentence

the perjury indictment and Justice Letts sentenced him last month. Attending the conference in Justice Letts' chambers were Defense Counsel Richard A. Harman, who did not represent Hill at the time

Justice Letts let it be known that any action he might take in the laws. case would be in open court. The defense believes that Hill should be shown leniency, inasmuch as he took the witness stand in the trial order. of George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, and made a

"clean breast" of everything. The Government contended in the indictment against Hill that he falsely testified before the grand jury inquiring into Nazi activities

in the United States. Justice Letts told the lawyers to be in his court Friday morning and make any statement they desired bearing on the case.

Mr. Myer previously was assistant administrator under Mr. Evans. Mr. Scottish Churchman Pays Visit to White House

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) The Rev. J. Hutchison Cockburn, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, thanked President Roosevelt at the White House today for the assistance which the United States is giving the Scotch people to carry on through the war,

especially in the food line. "I told the President that the Scottish have a dour, firm determination, but no boasting, no shouting, no lingoism," the churchman

told newspapermen after his talk with the President. The Rev. Mr. Cockburn told Mr. Roosevelt that his wife has had 12 oranges in three months, by way of stressing the food problem in Scotland. He was accompanied to the White House by the Rev. Ze Bar-

ney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate. been deeply impressed "I have with the vitality of churchmanship in America," the Rev. Mr. Cockburn commented. He will be in the extinguish lights in his home.

United States until after Easter.

U. S. Completes Testimony Dormitories on Mall

In Anti-Trust Bread Case The Federal Government completed presentation of testimony in the Sherman anti-trust bread case

this afternoon in District Court. The defense, including four chain grocery stores, two labor unions and dozen individuals, served notice that it would ask Justice T. Alan other reserved spaces within the Goldsborough for a directed ver-

dict of acquittal. The Government and defense will present their respective legal arguments before Justice Goldsborough

Stimson, Knox Ouster Asked

Representative Sauthoff, Progresvelt replace Secretaries Knox and

offers turn this defensive attack into may remain that might be of value

'too little and too late.' We cannot afford to fail again. We must apply

Supreme Court Agrees To Review Ruling on Chain Broadcasting

F. C. C. Order Barring

The Supreme Court agreed today der advisement a defense plea that to review a decision by a threejudge Federal Court at New York against George Hill, former assist-ant secretary to Representative Fish, the National Broadcasting Co. Inc., Republican of New York be reduced. and the Columbia Broadcasting Hill was convicted recently under System, Inc., to enjoin the Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broad-

> casting. The companies challenged a F. C. C. order barring exclusive networth affiliate station contracts and prohibiting any company from owning two networks.

Such an order, the companies contended in the three-judge court, constituted an unauthorized attempt to enforce the Federal anti-trust

three-judge court held that it did not have jurisdiction to pass on the

Joining in the Supreme Court appeal were the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, which owns and operates Station WOW Omaha, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., which owns and operates Station WHAM in Rochester, N. Y.

The Mutual Broadcasting System. Inc., intervened in the litigation on the side of the F. C. C. Opposing counsel joined in asking the tribunal to hear arguments in time for a decision before the court adjourns for the summer early

The three-judge court's decree was entered on February 21 and the Supreme Court appeal was rushed with all possible speed.

Blackout Violator Gets One Year, \$500 Fine

By the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., March 16 .- Convicted of failure to observe blackout regulations during a test the night of March 10, Axel H. L. Ostrom, 42, of Norwood, a native of Sweden, was sentenced today to a year in the House of Correction and fined \$500.

He appealed and was held in \$3,000 Ostrom, a naturalized citizen, received the maximum sentence under a State law, adopted during a special session of the Legislature.

granting the Governor broad wartime emergency powers. Edward Eppich, an auxiliary policeman, testified that Ostrom became abusive when he and two police officers twice demanded that

Trade Board Unit Backs

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade today expressed its approval of President Roosevelt's plan for erection of temporary dormitories on the Mall for Govern-

ment war workers. "In the interests of speed and economy, putting the successful prosecution of the war above all, a temporary use of suitable park and of temporary dormitories is justi-

fled," the committee said. The committee also indorsed a recommendation of the board's Traffic Committee that legislation be enacted to regulate and control the operation and conduct of commercial parking of motor vehicles, as well as the charges made

Industrialist Dies

Griffs Strike Early With Timely Hitting To Trim Dodgers, 10-1

Rookie Pitchers Star; Repass and Galle Shine at Bat

By BURTON HAWKINS,

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16.—Rookie Pitchers Bill Zinger, Bill Kennedy and Phil McCullough restricted Brooklyn to five hits here today as the Nationals won their fifth straight game, 10-1. In capturing their seventh vic-

tory in eight exhibition games the Nats pounded Tom Drake and Hugh Casey for 12 hits, blasting Drake for five runs in the first inning.

Rookies Bob Repass and Stan Galle sparked Washington's attack.

Repass batted in four runs with a triple and two singles, while Gallesmashed four singles, scored two

runs and drove in two more. The Dodgers scored their only run off Kennedy in the fourth in ning, when Mickey Owen singled to score Dolph Camilli, who had walked and moved to second as Dixie Walker walked.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case walked Spence singled to right, sending Case to third. Campbell was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Vernon hit into a double play, Drake to Owen to Camilli; Spence taking third and Campbell moving to second. Early walked again filling the bases. Galle singled to center, scoring Spence and Campbell and sending Early to third. Repass tripled to left scoring Early and Galle and Repass scored when Camilli cut off Medwick's throw and threw wildly past Vaughan for an error. Croucher walked. Reese threw out Zinser.

BROOKLYN-Reese walked Vaughan fanned. Reiser forced the railroads are furnishing. This Reese at second, Repass to Croucher. Camilli walked. Walker flied to Case. No runs.

Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 0. SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Owen. Spence filed to Med-wick. Campbell filed to Reiser. No

BROOKLYN-Medwick flied Spence. Herman singled to left. Owen's smash caromed off Zinser's hand to Repass, who tossed to Croucher to force Herman at second. Repass threw out Drake. No

Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 0. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Owen took Vernon's tap and whipped him out. Early grounded out to Camilli. Galle singled to left. Repass popped to Herman. No runs. BROOKLYN-Galle threw

Vaughan fouled to Early.

Reiser fouled to Galle. No runs. Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 0, FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Croucher singled to left. Zinser, attempting to bunt, popped to Drake, who threw wildly

past Camilli in trying to double Croucher off first, Croucher taking third. Case filed to Medwick, Croucher scoring after the catch. Spence walked. Campbell flied to Walker. One run BROOKLYN-Kennedy now pitching for Washington. Camilli walked. So did Walker. Medwick flied to

Case, the runners holding their Herman fouled to Early Owen singled to left, scoring Camilli, Walker stopping at second. Kampouris batted for Drake and forced Owen at second, Repass to Croucher. One run.

Washington, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Casey now pitching for Brooklyn. Vernon fouled to Owen. Early walked. Galle looped a single to left for his third straight hit, Early stopping at second. Repass singled to left, scoring Early and sending Galle to second. Croucher fouled to Owen. Kennedy singled to right, scoring Galle, Repass stopping at second. Case forced

Kennedy at second, Reese to Herman. Two runs. BROOKLYN - Galle threw out Vaughan singled to center. Reiser forced Vaughan at second, Croucher to Repass. Croucher threw out Camilli. No runs.

Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Brooklyn sent in the following replacements: Dapper, catcher; Burge, first base; Galan, second base; Gelbert, shortstop; Riggs, third base; Graham, left field; Tatum, center field, and Rizzo, right field. Spence, Campbell and Vernon all flied to Tatum. No runs. BROOKLYN-Ortiz now playing

Galan fanned. Dapper popped to Repass. No runs. Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

right field for Washington. Rizzo

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Galan threw out Early. Galle flied to Graham. Riggs threw out Repass. No runs. BROOKLYN - McCullough now pitching for Washington. Casey draft board in Forest City, N. C., flied to Case. Gelbert popped to for his Army physical examination. Croucher. McCullough took Riggs' easy tap but threw wild past Vernon for an error. Tatum forced Riggs at second, Galle to Croucher.

Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 1. EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Croucher's smash glanced off Casey's glove to Riggs, who threw him out. Riggs threw out McCullough. Gelbert threw out Case. No runs. BROOKLYN-Burge fanned. Rizto Repass. Croucher threw

Galan. No runs. NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Spence lined to Burge. Ortiz doubled to left. Vernon struck out. Early singled to center, scoring Ortiz. Galle singled to center, sending Early to third. Repass singled to left, scoring Early, Galle stopping at second. Croucher walked, filling the bases, McCullough fanned.

BROOKLYN—Dapper singled to dent very much interested in the center. Padgett batted for Casey Sea Otter. The Senators are memand forced Dapper at second. Repass to Croucher. Gelbert forced of Rhode Island, of a special Senate Padgett at second, Repass to Naval Affairs Subcommittee investi-Choucher. Riggs walked. Tatum fan-gating the Sea Otter proposal. ned. No runs.

Chrysler Gets Indiana War Industry Contract Senator Van Nuys of Indiana said Is Nominated for today he had received this communication from the War Depart-

"The War Department announces award of a contract to the Chrysler Corp., Detroit, for consulting serv-ices, procurement of equipment, inspection of installation services and operation of a manufacturing industry. Cost of operation in excess of \$5,000,000 a year."

War Department officials said the-plant would be in Indiana. No other details were given.

Railroads Ask I. C. C. Not to 'Abdicate' to **Price Administrator**

Petition to Postpone Freight Rate Increases Has No Merit, Carriers Say in the noming

BULLETIN.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the petition of the Office of Price Administration for a postponement of the effective date of freight rate increases on certain commodities.

By the Associated Press. The Nation's railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that a petition of the Office of Price Administration for postponeemnt of the effective certain commodities had no

The railroads said the O. P. A. petition "alleges that the commodties specified therein are vital to the national defense. The same may be said of the services which being true, it is difficult to see why the commission could be expected to give the concern of the price administrator over the adequacy of the prices fixed by him for such commodities precedence over its own concern as to the adequacy of the rates fixed by it for such

Says Commission Can't Abdicate. "After all, as previously pointed out herein, it is the commission and not the Office of Price Administration that is charged with the duty of maintaining a national system of transportation capable of rendering the adequate and efficient service which is necessary to the country in this time of war emer-gency. It can not lawfully abdicate that duty in favor of the price administrator or any one else."

.The railroads contended the commission did not grant increases "sufficient to meet in full even the increased operating expenses resultfrom the wage increases recently granted employes. The carriers ascribed this in some measure to the fact that the commission tively favorable operating results of

January, 1942. 1.60 Compares Figures. "We call attention," the railroads added, "to the fact that the trend of traffic since the end of January has been by no means so favorable as it was during that month. For example, while the carloadings for that month (five weeks) showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over the corresponding period for 1941, the increase for February of this year (four weeks) was 8.9 per cent as compared with the same period last year and for the first week of March. which is the latest now available the increase over last year was only

3.8 per cent." Grand Jury Will Resume

Axis Inquiry Friday The special District grand jury which has investigated Axis propaganda for six months and returned several indictments will resume the inquiry Friday, Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney announced

today. Mr. Maloney, who is a special assistant to the Attorney General, said he could not disclose what witnesses would be called or what line the investigation would follow.

The latest trial to result from the jury's inquiry brought the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent. He was Against 12 Light Bulb Firms sentenced by Justice F. Dickinson Letts to from two to six years for violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act through failure to report all his activities. He plans to take his case to the Court of Appeals.

flied to Case. Graham walked. Don Padgett Ordered To Take Army Physical

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16.—Don Padgett, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder purchased from the St. Louis Cards last December, today was ordered to appear before his Under the terms of the deal with the Cards, if Padgett is inducted into military service before the season opens, April 14, the Cards will refund the Dodgers their purchase money of \$25,000. Padgett, classified in 1-A, is 28 years old, unmarried and without dependents.

Fast Field of Fillies **Ashland Stakes**

Calumet Farm Leads With Four in List Of Ancient Race

ty the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16.—A crack lot of 3-year-old fillies have been nominated for the Ashland Stakes, one of the five added money races which will be run during the Keeneland race course spring meeting here next month. The filly race is one of the oldest of all Keeneland events and was first run in 1879. Represented among the nomi-nators are some of America's top

racing stables and the fillies include a number of the top-ranking stakes fillies of the 1941 2-year-old division. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm led in the nominations by naming four Calumet's four eligibles include

Mar-kell, winner of the Spinaway Stakes and second n the Schuylerville Stakes last year. The same stable also nominated Lady Flame, Flash and Bostoff. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of the Milky Way Farm Stable, named My Choice and Smart Daughter for the Ashland. My Choice was third in the 2-year-old Lafayette Stakes at Keeneland, last spring and also second in the Debutante Stakes at Louisville.

Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm has one eligible in its filly Pig Tails, daughter of Hollyrood and Mammy's Girl. As a 2-year-old Pig Tails won date of freight rate increases on the Demoselle Stakes, was second in the Rosedale Stakes and third in merit and asked the commission the Fashion Stakes. Lotopoise, secnot to "abdicate" its responsi- ond in the Arlington Lassie Stakes and Betsy Ross Stakes, was nominated by H. P. Headley along with Spiral Pass, daughter of the imported sire Pharamond II.

The Ashland Stakes which has ar endowment of \$2,500 added will be run on the first Saturday of the Keepeland meeting, April 11.

Racing Results

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furions. Generosity (Wielanders \$5.70 16.10 8.40 Adroit (Seabo)

Rewarded (Canarella)

Time, 0.47%.

Also ran—Miss Amanda. Intermezzo. Bolo Ells, Clastic, La Crescenta. Little Sandra. Tower Miss, Zacanite and Cherry T.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Ballast Reef (Young) 7.00 4.30 3.60
Allack (McCombs) 7.10 5.20

Aljack (McCombs) 7.10 5.20
Yarnith (Strickler) 9.00
Time, 1:10%
Also ran—Tea Hour, Comendador II
Princess Olo, Happy Winner, High Plaid
Argos, Within, Truda and Water Cracker, By the Associated Press. 1-Through Train, Hoosier, Civil POURTH RACE Purse, \$1,000; soe al weights; maidens, 3-year-olds; 1 mil cial weights: maidens, 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. 34.10 17.30 10.48 Paise Play (Haus) 34.10 17.30 10.48 Gay Chic (Wright) 5.20 5.30 Time 1.44.8. 5.30 Time 1.44.8. Also ran—Gey Pad, Princess Diane, Snowline, Argo Bouse, Musical Mook Dot Says Not, Marmeduke and Thin Skin.

Oaklawn Park

By the Louisville Times By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

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

Memphis Lad (Wallace) 6.10 3.90 3.76
Blaufuss (Gross)

Matchless (Cruickshank) 7.60
Time. 1:133s.
Also ran—Skean Dhu. Gray Verse. Heel
Plates. Blue Orchid, f Marconia. Mitsa.

f Lafin Loser, Moody and f Covinese.

f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furlonss.
3-year-olds; 6 furlonss.
Phantom Lady (Higler) 97.10 56.90 18.40 Spin In (McCadden) 10.10 7.10 Bar Copper (Napier) 5.00 Time, 1.12.
Also ran—Batik, Scotch Play, Grace K., Marada, Chiewin, Tyro Lad.; Boston Mint.; Bright Honey, f Flying Stripes, f Field. (Daily Double paid \$365.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiouss.
Midluck (Adams) 8.00 4.30 2.80
Paddy (Longden) 4.00 3.30
Tillinois Tom (Jones) 3.40
Time 1:12
Also ran—Hover. New Englander. Remark-ble, Hada Star, Wonana, Black One and fYour Buddy, f Field.

Court Delays Trust Suit

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., March' 16 .-Opening of the Government's antitrust suit against 12 leading firms in the electric light bulb industry was Time for Service Men postponed today until Wednesday amid circumstances which led to speculation that the case might be To Sell Cars Extended settled, or at least deferred until

Federal District Judge Phillip Forman announced the postpone ment from the bench after a conference in chambers with counsel for some of the defendant companies. He said the nature of the nouncement of the reason for the postponement.

The Government charged the nitely the time for such sale outside companies with monopolistic prac- the regular rationing channels," the tices in manufacture and sale of O. P. A. announced. light bulbs, and asked cancellation of patent licensing agreements through which it alleged the companies fixed prices.

Gillette and Brewster Discuss zo singled to center. Graham popped to Repass Groucher threw out Sea Otter Ships With Roosevelt

Iowa and Brewster, Republican, of "glad to know of our support in what age, or any other passenger car Maine discussed the question of the he is trying to do"—increase the size which has been driven less than Sea Otter type of ship construction with President Roosevelt at the White House today and reported afterward they felt the Sea Otter row would receive the views of idea is entitled to a fair trial and a Chief Engineer Slack of the Chrysfull opportunity to develop its feasing ler Corp., which designed the Sea bility.

Otter engine. Mr. Gillette said the The Senators reported the Presi-

The subcommittee was set up late in February to find out what happened to the Sea Otter idea. Senator Gerry, Democrat, if Rhode Island, of a special Senate pened to the Sea Otter idea. Senator Gillette said that on September 19 a "roseate" press release came from the Navy Department should be should respect to the Sea Otter idea. Senator Gillette said that on September 19 a "roseate" press release came from the Navy Department should be should respect to the Sea Otter idea. Senator Gillette said that on September 19 a "roseate" press release came from the Navy Department (Sea Otter idea Senator Charlet (Sea Otter idea Senator Char bers, with Senator Gerry, Democrat,

of the merchant marine. Senator Gillette, chairman of the subcommittee, said the group tomor-

subcommittee then will write its re-

Danks were not legally proper.

A sledge which carried Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow is being exhibited in Moscow.

War Departments with "the best (P).—Edward T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into," Sendard T. Fishwick, a vice proposal has been thoroughly or sympathetically looked into, "Figure T. (80).

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Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

SECOND RACE-ROYAL BLUE,

BRIAR SHARP, GAYSET.

ROYAL BLUE has shown chough in recent competition to

recommend the son of Blue

Larkspur for the major award in the second at 6 furlongs. With

Young in the saddle, the result

should never be in doubt. BRIAR

SHARP is well placed for a money chance. GAYSET may wake up in this soft spot.

THIRD RACE-BATTLE LARK,

ALBATROSS, SON O'HAL.

The third brings together a

very evenly matched field with

many contenders but preference

is given BATTLE LARK on the

strength of some fast trials.

ALBATROSS is very speedy and

should give a stout battle most of the way. SON O'HAL was nosed out last time in a fast run

race. Should be in the money.

FOURTH RACE - MINEE-MO,

MINEE-MO is the clockers' spe-

the steering and the combina-

tion might do the trick. HIGH

ONE closed fast to lose a tough

one to Charitable and is very

good now. VOTUM will close fast

LOUISVILLE II, CAL'S PET.

THORN for the probable winner

colt ran an impressive race in the

LOUISVILLE II from New

Orleans should go well in the

field. CAL'S PET is well re-

garded by the stable and works

SIXTH RACE—IN QUESTION, BEST SELLER, DISPLAYER.

The charts and figures indi-

cate that IN QUESTION should

defeat BEST SELLER. The Ques-

tionnaire gelding drops 3 pounds

-Albatross, Son O'Hal, Putithere

-Spanish Way, Busy Man, Virginia

Best Bet-Best Seller.

Tropical Park (Fast).

Other Selections

Code.

rien.

Rose

Code.

blende

Wings.

Sharp.

Athelhilda.

Hornblende.

in the stretch.

HIGH ONE, VOTUM.

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-ROYAU BLUE. WAR ARROW, HOOSIER
The Fair Trial gelding from the barn of C. S. Howard, CIVIL from the race that was run three-fifths of a second faster than the Widener. DISPLAYER may get up in time for the show award.
This one is much better than the CODE, may be hard to beat in the curiain-raiser for maide colts and geldings. In his about, after getting off badly, he came SEVENTH RACE - COFFEE-MAN, CURWEN, BEAU like a wild horse through the stretch. WAR ARROW is fit and BRANNON. COFFEEMAN has improved ready. HOOSIER has a lot of speed, but may weaken.

> any mistake and defeat this gelding. BEAU BRANNON'S last was a sizzler, but the colt may EIGHTH RACE-JUNCO, HOT IRON, BUSY MAN. The gelding from the West Coast has apparently found a spot to gather a purse and doubt if he can be beaten. The clockers are sweet on HOT IRON, but the form of this one is not very encouraging. BUSY MAN is in

the pink of condition and should

get some part of the purse. Tab

with every start and the Ladys-

man colt has been dropped into

a snug spot. The dangerous con-

tender in the race is CURWEN

and the top one cannot make

this one. Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furiones. Athaliah (no boy) 116 Chance Oak (no boy) 116 Reurales (Wholey) 116 Rurales (Wholey) 116 Rurales (Wholey) 116 Through Train (no boy) 116 Through Train (no boy) 116 Covil Code (Haas) 116 Gode (Haas) 116 Gode (Wholey) 116 a Cockaigne (no boy) 116 a Cockaigne (no boy) 116 Dorsay B. (no boy) 116 Tide Over (no boy) 117 Tide Over (no boy) 117 Discadilly (no boy) 118 Piccadilly (no boy) 119 Descal Boy (no boy) 110 Resignation (no boy) 117 Ringmenow (no boy) 118 Resal Boy (no boy) 119 Resal Boy (no boy) 117 Time Was (De Lara) a Manhasset Stable and Greentree Stable entry. cial and the Pompey gelding should be a juicy price in this field. Wright is scheduled to do

b R. A. Firestone and S. W. Ward enter SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; cling; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furly kinmate (no boy) kRoyal Eminence (Campbell)
Toast (no boy)
Athelhilda (Hanford) FIFTH RACE - REDTHORN It.is hard to go beyond REDtheinida (Hanford)
Jayset (Aligaier)
Sriar Sharp (De Lara)
San Stefana (no boy)
War Declared (Brunelle)
Lifty Gent (no boy) of the Opalocka. The Firethorn Flamingo for second money and Eriy Gent (no boy)
Best Quality (no boy)
Royal Blue (Young)
Idle Eff (Winn)
Crimson Lancer (no boy)
Commixion (Meade)
IR. Marquis (no boy)
IBaby Therese (Strickler)
Supreme Chance (McMullen)
Baltee (Olivera) should improve off that effort.

| FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Army Song (Fels) 112
Strong Arm (no boy) 110
Minee-Mo (Wright) 112
High One (Wholey) 112
Ariel Bomb (Gonzales) 100
Votum (MacAndrew) 114
Zacharias (no boy) 110
Smart Crack (Smith) 107 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow

4-High One, Votum, Zacharias. Automaton, Redthorn, No 'Count. Best Seller, In Question, Cis MaxCal's Pet (Wielander)
Automaton (McCreary)
xNile Star (Brunnelle)
Redthorn (Eads)
Dark Lad (De Lars)
No 'Count (Schmidl)
xNew Flower (no boy)
Brother Dear (Atkinso
xLieb Light (no boy)
Brother Dear (Atkinso
xLieb Light (no boy)
Bostee (Meade)
Louisville II (no boy)
Sam Houston (Olivera) -Star of Padula, Waugh Pop,

-Through Train, Bottle Imp. Civil Warrior (no boy)
y Trifle (Lemmons -Briar Sharp, War Declared, Toast. 3-Putitthere, Albatross, Layaway. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim SEVENTH RACE—Puring: 4-year-olds and upv Hornblende (no boy)—Beau Brannon (Howell)—Star of Padula (Meade)—xCurwen (Wielander)—Gay Man (no boy)—Relious (Haas)—Coffee Man (no boy)—Walush Pop (Durando)—Calexico (Haas)—Jackorack (no boy)—Buckle Up (no boy)—Unknown Land (no boy)—Burning Stick (Roberts)—xJimson Belle (no boy)—My Shadow (Strickier)— -Arial Bomb, Army Song, Strong

xNanahcub xBlack Beggar_ Betnabar Sister Polly Cape Race xMighty Mess_ xRing Up_

-Red Thorn, Bostee, A One. -Best Seller, Yawl, Displayer. -Calexico, Unknown Land, Horn--Busy Ban, Spanish Way, Circus

Oaklawn Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. -Air Hostess, Nijinsky, Hard Loser. -Momentito, Who Kan, Volume. -Black Brummel, Darby Dienst, Conscript.

Best bet-Red Thorn.

-Designator, Frank's Boy, Be Blue. 5-K. Rounder, First Draftee, Fuji-6-Time Counts, Saran, Sidout, 7-Chin Music, Alcinous, Essjaytee.

xwarring witch (no boy) Portet (Huff) xBusy Man (Wielander) xKhightfors (no boy) xPurling Light (no boy) Alley (no boy) Hope Diamond (no boy) xVirginia Rose (Strickler) xMelody Tone (Hust) xHot Iron (Craig) Circus Wings (Wielander) Cay American (no boy) Reign Supreme (no boy) xEasy Task (Beverly) x Apprentice allowafice cl 8-Esta, Bull Market, Janepola. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Best bet-Air Hostess. Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, S year-olds and upward; 6 xNanahcub 108 Air

By the Associated Press. Soldiers, sailors and men called for induction may sell their new passenger cars without restriction for an indefinite period, the Office of Price Administration ruled today. Under previous orders, men taken into the military service were perconference precluded any public an- mitted to sell their 1942 vehicles only until March 9.

The amendment "extends indefi-As soon as the selectee or volun-

teer finds a buyer for his car, he need only apply to the Rationing Board in his locality for a certificate authorizing the sale or transfer, O. P. A. said. Men who are already in the service may authorize agents to make the written application. Only new passenger cars are affected by the change, and these are defined as any 1942 model passenger automobile seating not more than 10 persons, irrespective of its mile-

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, March 16 (P).—Nationa sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

upward: 1% miles.
Jack's Pride 112 xDozer's Best.
xSki Dad 102 xLowry
xArizona Lady 105 Esta
Papa Jack 112 xHeehal

SECOND RACE—Purse, weights: maidens; 2-year-Which Glint 118 In Boot's Shorty 118 Volu Savage Sailor 118 Mon THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Pair Haired Boy 112 Extremus
Black Brummel 118 xDarby Dienst 107
Shaheen 112 xThe Nixam 107
Conscript 12 Heathtown 107
xBig Bubble 110 Graustark 112
xRye Grass 107 Journey On 112
Argella 110 Uncle Walter 112

\$700: claiming: 4

Appeals Court Sends Case Involving U. S. Official **Back to Lower Tribunal**

Because the lower court allegedly failed to permit disputed questions of fact to be passed on and for other errors the United States Court of Appeals today reversed and sent back to Municipal Court a \$1,000 damage suit, involving Joseph W. Hiscox, chief of the Division of Exhibits of the Agriculture Department.

Mr. Hiscox brought suit for personal injuries and property damage growing out of an auto accident against Richard Jackson, 30 Pierce street N.W., taxicab operator. Mr. Hiscox lives at 1820 Upshur street

At the close of the evidence, Municipal Court directed a verdict for Mr. Jackson on the ground that the defendant's corroborated testimony to the effect the cab was being operated without his consent was uncontradicted, and that Mr. Hiscox' evidence identifying the defendant as the operator of the cab at the time of the accident was insufficient. Through Attorneys Douglas A. Clark and Norman E. Sill, Mr. Hiscox appealed. In today's decision by Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson, who heard the case with Associate who heard the case with Associate

Justice Harold M. Stephens and
Wiley Rutledge, the court said that

By Knox for Bravery Wiley Rutledge, the court said that under the District's Financial Re-

who has otherwise established liability is entitled to a directed verdict.' Further, the court said: "Instead in this case, there has been a directed verdict for defendant. To pass from a directed verdict for plaintiff, through the area of jury questions, to a directed verdict for defendant, requires very strong compelling evidence on behalf of defendant. It requires evidence which destroys all inferences and presumptions supporting plaintiff and which raises no doubts against defendant. Here, we believe the defendant's case is not so strong and plaintiff's so weak as to make a directed verdict for defendant proper."

volved and with no evidence on be-

half of the defendant, a plaintiff

Dr. William Horace Day, Retired Churchman, Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 16 .-The Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, 75, retired clergyman, former moderator of the National Council of he had "ever done this before." Congregational Churches and former president of the American Missionary Association, died today in that the award was made "for dis-Bridgeport Hospital, where he had tinguished service in line of his probeen a patient for two weeks.

Aurora, Ill., and Los Angeles. In Harbor." Los Angeles he was associated with

Dr. Day, who had been a delegate to religious conferences in Stockholm and Lausanne, was pastor of the United Congregational Church here from 1917 to 1937.

TODAY.

Congress in Brief

Debates resolution to deny seat to Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota Finance Committee considers measure to increase Federal debt limit to \$125,000,000,000.

Considers formation of women's Army auxiliary corps. Small Business Committee calls Agriculture Secretary Wickard for

Ways and Means Committee re-lumes deliberation of new tax pro- Swingle Family Servant sumes deliberation of new tax pro-

Hitler

(Continued From First Page.) the European world in accordance with his own needs * * * and to following private services. build a detestable new alien world

the collapse of his own world." Hitler referred disparagingly to France's fall.

"The characteristic of this trial," he said, "is that not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation for war is talked about. We see in this a mentality incomprehensible to us, but which, perhaps, is better than anything else in revealing the causes of the new war."

War Guilt Not Question At Riom, French Declare

VICHY, March 16 .- Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Riom trial prompted an authorized source to Issue a statement today saying no inquiry into the political responsibility for the war would be made until "the situation in which France now finds herself changes.'

The authorized source said the state was limiting the charge against the former French leaders to the question of unpreparedness. "The foreign press is confused when it tries to show the Riom trial

as a political trial," he declared. "The Riom trial is not intended to be a political trial and the trial will not try to rule on responsibility for the war.

"It rules on the question of unpreparedness for war. It is a trial to interrogate the officials, ministers and others on how they fulfilled their

"If a political trial comes later, it will have all the more significance because it will be possible to tell the men, 'You declared war without being ready to wage it.

"To arrange this trial it would be necessary to have a new indictment which requires investigations and a situation in which France now finds

herself changes.' Defendants in the trial are former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum; Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin: Pierre Jacomet, former in general of munitions; Guy La Chambre, former Air Minister, and Pierre Cot, former Air Minister who fied to the United States.



PEARL HARBOR HERO LAUDED-Ensign Thomas H. Taylor, Naval Academy graduate, is shown as he received from Secretary Knox the Navy Cross for heroism aboard the U. S. S. Nevada during the Pearl Harbor attack. -Star Staff Photo.

Ensign Is Decorated Mrs. Roosevelt Urges sponsibility Act, "with proof that a defendant owned the automobile in-

T. H. Taylor Wins Navy Cross; Directed Fire While Wounded

The Navy paid tribute today to a 26-year-old ensign who, despite wounds, burns and broken ear drums, continued to direct operation of an anti-aircraft battery aboard the U. S. S. Nevada during the attack on

Secretary of the Navy Knox personally pinned a Navy Cross on the breast of the ensign, Thomas H. Taylor of Lima, Ohio. The award was made in the Secretary's office at 9 a.m. in the presence of other Navy officials and newspaper and news-

Admits First Experience. The blond, uniformed Ensign Taylor stood erect throughout the ceremony, muscles of his jaws flexing while the citation was read. He smiled only when he shook his head negatively in answer to a question from Secretary Knox as to whether

The citation, read by the Secretary after the cross had been pinned on the ensign's breast, explained fession, extraordinary courage and Before coming here in 1917, Dr. disregard of his own condition dur-Day served pastorates in Chicago, ing the attack on the fleet in Pearl

"Having assumed control of the his father, the Rev. Dr. Warren F. port anti-aircraft of the U. S. S. Day, at the First Congregational Nevada," the citation further stated, Church for 13 years until the latter's "he continued to direct efficiently that battery throughout the attack, although wounded by shell fragments, burned and deafened due to broken ear drums. His presence of mind in playing a hose on the ready ammunition boxes that were becoming very hot, due to the proximity of fires, prevented casualties

and heavy damage to the battery." Graduate of Annapolis. Ensign Taylor was born at Lima September 30, 1915, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940. He was commissioned ensign on June 6 of that year and ordered to duty on a battleship in the Hawaiian area. On January 19, 1942, following the Pearl Harbor attack, he reported at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearney, N. J., for duty connected with fitting

For 3 Generations Dies

out the U. S. S. Lanse owne.

Betsy Jane Fairfax, colored, 86 who served three generations of the Swingle family, died Saturday at Gallinger Hospital and will be buried today at Congressional Cemetery,

She made her home with Col. and will not only fail but bring about Mrs. Charles S. Reed, 5437 Nebraska avenue N.W., caring for their children when she was with the Reeds the Riom trials of French leaders in Honolulu. Born near Martinscharged with responsibility for burg, W. Va., her memory went back to the days of the Battle of Antie-

> The Swingle families, served by Betsy for some 80 years, included, besides Col. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Swingle, 3917 Miliroad N.W.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swingle, 6151 Thirtieth street N.W.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, 21 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.: Mrs. Suzanne S. Cannon and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Street, Jersey

City, N. J. Betsy received at one time a certificate from the District Federation of Women's Clubs commemorat- they voted to hold their Continental ing her long and faithful srevice. | Congress in Chicago this year.

Registering Women, nounced by Marshal Pierse, who **But No Draft**

Reservoir of Those Able to Aid in War Would Be Set Up

Compulsory registration to build up a reservoir of women able to perform special wartime tasks was advocated today by Mrs. Roosevelt at a press conference at which she described herself as a housewife with some experience in writing a column and speaking.

Pointing out that she had no desire to draft women, but merely to know their capacities and skills, she said she thought such a registration would be valuable even if it only helped make it possible to ask, for

Mrs. Roosevelt proposed the same age limits as those provided for men-18 to 65. She indicated she didn't think the pressure was great enough at the present time to draft

Modest about her own ability, she but thought she might improve; described herself as excellent at home nursing, thought she could translate French, German and Italian with a little brushing up and could drive a car, but would have to learn motor repair.

believe in putting ceilings on wages unless ceilings were put on profits and prices at the same time. She said she believed labor would agree to be paid overtime in defense bonds if invested capital would agree to be paid in defense bonds for dividends above 3 per cent.

On the score of conscientious ob jectors, she said she believed it takes courage to stand out against the feeling of people that one is a coward, but she said she had found most of the conscientious objectors were fine young men, willing to do anything useful except take part in

Asked about the White House greenhouses, soon to be torn down In Indies, Queen Says to make way for a road, Mrs. Roosevelt said loss of the greenhouses would result in simplified decorations and less flowers in the rooms. be planted on the-White House grounds. Some of the valuable greenhouse flowers used for decoration will be sent to other Govern-

will be sold, she said. The greenhouses will not be removed before the blooming of the Easter lilies, but the White House no longer will be able to get Christmas poinsettias from the greenhouses. She indicated she had inquired to find out if the Botanic Garden and the Agriculture Department could supply the White House with flowers, but learned that this

could not be done. In the past new cuttings have been planted for three years ahead. Usually roses and carnations were grown in the greenhouses as well as belonging to the Royal Navy manferns and such seasonal flowers as aged to escape from the Netherthe lilies and poinsiettas. No other lands East Indies creates the posgreenhouse will be constructed on sibility of starting immediately the the White House grounds for the reconstruction of the fleet by the. duration of the war and the extra purchase of new floating material." gardeners will be sent to the Park

Service, she said. The annual spring garden parties have been canceled along with the Easter egg roll and the former large receptions are being limited to small

The White House informed the Daughters of the American Revolution of this change of policy before

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Showers and warmer tonight with moderate

Maryland-Showers and warmer tonight. Virginia—Showers and warmer east and north portions; showers or inderstorms southwest portion tonight.

Tide Tables.	4
urnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Report for Last 48 Hours.
Today. Tomorrow. 8:35 a.m. 9:20 a.m. w 2:58 a.m. 3:43 a.m. ch 9:04 p.m. 9:48 p.m. w 3:25 p.m. 4:10 p.m.	Saturday— Degrees. 4 p.m. 51 8 p.m. 50
The Sun and Moon, Rises, n. today 7:20 7:15 n. tomorrow 7:18 7:16 non. today 5:57 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on e-half hour after sunset.	4 a.m. 41 8 a.m. 41 Noon 45 2 p.m. 51 4 p.m. 64 8 p.m. 45 12 midnight 45
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Ay 3.70 10.55 average and a second at 10.94 average av	ago, 42. Weather in Various Cities.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 71. on March 11. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Various Cities. Temperature. High. Low. Precis 3.32 7.56 '01 River Report. mac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy rpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 84 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. today.
Lowest, 62 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

U. S. Air Headquarters Is Set Up in India; Offensive Mapped

War Will Be Carried to Japan's Home Islands, Peirse Declares

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, March 16. -A United States air headquarters has been set up in India, one step in fast-developing prepara-tions toward the avowed goal not only of stopping the Japanese in Burma, but also of grabbing the offensive in a drive against the home islands of Japan.

This was disclosed yesterday by Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, the former chief of the R. A. F. bomber command in Britain, who has been assigned to head the air front in

The quietly confident air marshal told a press conference a story of growing aerial might and of deter-mination to make it help turn the tide of war on the Asian mainland from the defensive to the offensive for the United Nations. "We are going to carry the war

into the enemy's country, into Japan," he asserted. "We are not going to be content to put up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us." The arrival in increasing numbers of the latest models of American and British warplanes was an-

gave this estimate of the air situa-"Reinforcements are coming For Draft Drawing through faster. Our plans are being accelerated. As far as the enemy air forces are concerned, aircraft for aircraft, the British and American types are superior. Man for man, I don't think we have any fear of the enemy. • • • If we can meet him on anything like

the skies." He had praise especially for the American Volunteer Group, the fly-

equal terms we can beat him from

"They and the R. A. F., since the Burmese campaign started, have ac-counted for 200 Japanese planes for a loss of 42 themselves," he de-

Effective Air Blows. Air blows were proving effective, meanwhile, in smasning Japanese canoe convoys in the rivers and truck convoys ashore moving northward to attack the British imperial and Chinese forces strung across said she was very bad at cooking, central Burma 60 to 80 miles above enemy-held Rangoon.

> The Colonial Office in London announced British steps to shape-up the defense of Ceylon, the so-called "back line fortress" against Japanese invasion of India, by naming Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton as commander in chief of all British forces on the Indian Ocean island It said Sir Geoffrey, 53-year-old former commander of Britain's China station, would direct naval military, air and civilian defense operations; in other words, "all measures necessary" to safeguard

the island. Actually, according to a Reuters report from Colombo, capital of Ceylon, Sir Geoffrey assumed his new post a week ago, but has not istration of Gov. Sir Andrew Calde-

Army Will Not Capitulate

LONDON, March 16 (AP) .- Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands told her countrymen throughout the world yesterday that the East Indies No more cut flower gardens will Army "does not capitulate and will not capitulate."

Emphasizing continued resistance to now Japanese-controlled Java, she described to Dutch sailors at ment greenhouses and other plants sea measures being taken to reorganize the Netherlands battle fleet and promised: "We shall continue to fight with

all our strength shoulder to shoulder with our Allies.' "Thanks to the mobility of the

fleet, it is possible to fight from bases further back," the Queen said. "As in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean, our navy will continue to fight in the waters around the Indies. Our warships continue to be active there. "The happy circumstances that

• • some thousands of the military

Whole Regiment Quarantined by Case of Measles

By the Associated Press,
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 16.—An entire regiment was quarantined today because of one case of measles. Until yesterday, only Company C

of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment was quarantined because one of its members had contracted

But streamlining of the 29th division from a "square" to a "triangular" division caused members of Company C to be scattered among the entire regiment. And, because these men had been in contact with a measles case, the

whole regiment was quarantined as a safety measure. The frony of it is that while the whole regiment is quarantined, the private who contracted measles has the base hospital several days ago.





TO SCRAMBLE DRAFT NUMBERS-This mechanical mixing machine will be used for the first time when the national draft lottery begins tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium. It rotates and tilts from end to end and drops capsules into the historic fish bowl. A. W. Cline, auditorium superintendent, inspects the installation. -A. P. Photo.

Honor Guard to Bring British Urged to Quiet **Historic Bowl Here**

Arrangements Completed For Lottery Tomorrow Affecting 9 Million

In the custody of special guards, the goldfish bowl used in the draft of World War I and the two selective service drawings of the present coners whose battle prowess the flict was to be brought to Wash-Chinese acclaim with the title "Fly- ington today from Independence ing Tigers" and who, Marshal Hall in Philadelphia to serve again Pierse said, have "done magnificent in a national draft lottery tomorrow

> From it will be drawn 7,000 capsules-green in color for the St. Patrick's Day ceremonies-to determine the order in which the

Attention: **Draft Registrants**

The following suggestions to selective service registrants made by William E. Leahy, District of Columbia director of selective service:

1. Report immediately to your local board any change of ad-

2. Report immediately to your local board any change in your work or your dependency status. 3. Inquire of your local board as to who your Government appeal agent is and consult him if you feel you have been improperly classified.

4. In order to protect the registrants, local boards are not permitted to discuss cases over the telephone. Keep in touch with your local board by letter.

registered February 16 throughout the Nation will be called to qualify for military service. The lottery ceremonies will begin

at 6 p.m., in the Departmental Auditorium.

Veterans Take Part.

Representatievs of veterans' organizations and a special police detail were to accompany Edwin W. Luther of the Selective Service System to Philadelphia to get the bowl Mayor Bernard Samuel of Phila-

delphia was to present the bowl to the delegation at Independence where the group was to be joined by an escort detailed by the American Legion. The return trip was to follow immediately. From Union Station the bowl was

to go under guard to national headquarters of the selective service system. Twenty-first and C streets N.W., for presentation to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. The bowl will remain under special guard in Gen. Hershey's offices until it is removed to the Departmental Auditorium for gun was fired into the cab of a locothe lottery.

Irish Group Participates. Among those scheduled to participate in the bowl-moving ceremony were four local members of the Irish War Veterans. In the former group were George L. Cassidy, national commander; Edward M. Flaherty. national adjutant; Robert Galla-gher, national color guard, and Dan

The delegation from the Catholic War Veterans included Frederick J. Roy, national trustee; Henry H Hodges, national aide; Comdr. Edward D. Spedden, Thomas H. Dudley and Edward J. Slattery of the Cardinal Gibbons Post: Past Comdr Charles W. Griffin, Treasurer Frederick Burns, William A. Hickey and Richard Ward of the Father Hurney Post, and Comdr. Raymond L. Gilbert of the Msgr. Bischoff Post.

Rice Acreage Increased Planters in Ecuador have so greatly increased the rice acreage this year that there is fear there will not be enough men available to harvest

'Fretful Criticism'

COLCHESTER, England, March 16.—Lord Croft, parliamentary sec retary for the War Office, told Briton's yesterday they must "stamp out fretful querulous criticism" of the empire's armed forces because that is "simply playing the enemy's

He called attempts to lay the blame for the defeats in the East Indies and Pacific war zones "mere guesswork" and said such criticism "is as helpful to Hitler and his Japanese fellow criminals as if the critic were a quisling in their pay." .

"When in an hour seapower was wrested from the Americans and the Allies in the east, our whole strategic defenses crumbled for the moment, he said in a speech here. "I am shocked to read articles

trying to lay the blame on British forces-naval, military or air-when we have not as yet a tittle of evidence to prove they failed their country.
"I have seen suggestions that troops in Singapore should not have

seven days' fighting'. Lord Croft declared many of these men actually had been fighting all the way down the Malayan Peninsula for 10 weeks against great odds and had suffered many casualties.

surrendered at the end of 'only

Strike

putes, as set forth in the executive order creating the National War

Labor Board, must be complied with by all American employers and labor groups. Asks Compliance at Once. "As President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the armed forces, I hereby request you

approximately 9,000,000 men who National War Labor Board immediately." After the rioting, Mr. McNear urged the labor board to take steps to see that law and order were enforced or to arrange for the Gov-

to comply with the order of the

ernment to assume control of the The board had sent a "final appeal" to the road president March 13, asking him to submit the con-

Shots Shatter Windows

troversy to arbitration.

In Rail Agents' Home PEORIA, Ill., March 16 (A).-Three

windows in the East Peorla home of Harold E. Kipling, chief special agent of the strike bound Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, were shattered by shotgun blasts early yesterday as violence in the labor dispute was renewed. No one was injured, but frag-

ments of glass spilled across a bed in which Mr. Kipling's wife and daughter slept. Mr. Kipling was wounded Friday night when a shotmctive he was guarding. The window of a bedroom in which he usually slept was one of those

fired into this morning, Mr. Kipling said, by gunmen who cruised past in an automobile. In last Friday's attack Mr. Kipling was injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Two mem-

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wounded, also.

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GOLDHEIM'S

Paper Salvage Drive 1,200,000 Pounds of Waste Collected to Help in War Effort

D. C. School Officials

Praise Results of

With announcement that collec tion of salvage paper in The Star-P. T. A. campaign totaled 1,200,000 pounds, District School officials and Parent-Teacher Association leaders were vigorous in their praise of the

Not only are children making themselves part of the national defense effort now, it was pointed out, but they are learning the habit of

Colored schools are planning to use the funds from sale of the paper to send children to camp, buy clothes for the needy, pay for educational tours and in one or two cases to purchase modern equipment for the buildings, said Mrs. Alice B. Hunter, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Purchasing Equipment.

According to Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, a few schools are using the funds to build up emergency feeding stores and purchase cots for restrooms. The rest are purchasing equipment for the schools Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, pres-

ident of the Board of Education,

said she had a feeling of pride every

Paper Collection

For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule

for the collection of paper, card-

board and magazines in the Eve-

ning Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the second district, together with the five

leaders in the district and their

McKinley

Emery

Adams

Morgan

Bancroft

H. D. Cooke

Slater

Moved Up From Wednesday.

Checks for payment of February

Ketcham-Van Buren 25.98

Randall Junior 10.60

Congress Heights..... 10.51

Wallach

Syphax

Langley Junior

Washington

J. F. Cook

Terrell Junior

Garnet-Patterson

17.007

poundage to date:

Garrison ----

Shaw

Wheatley

Brookland

Burroughs

Woodridge

Langdon

Crummell

Magruder

Buchanan

Van Ness

Noves

Taft

Bunker Hill

morning as she sees "small children carrying practically their weight in newspapers to school in their anxiety to contribute to the war effort.' "In future years," she said, "it will be a matter of pride to these tiny tots that they have done their part in the interests of their

country. "Teachers, too," she continued, "are to be highly commended for the efforts they have put forth in handling this collection, which will make it possible for the P.-T. A. to carry on its splendid program."

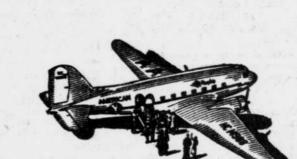
Ballou Stresses Value. Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou emphasized the value of the campaign because it directly relates the students to national defense. Mrs. Ellett declared that children probably "never realized the paper

had such value and that it could

be conserved. It gives them a feeling of the responsibility of helping the country.' Mrs. Hunter pointed out that addition of the salvage campaign to emphasis in the school on purpaper in the first district were as chase of Defense bonds and stamps means that patriotism is being

thoroughly taught." "The children," she declared, "have been deeply impressed by the Bryan 13.10 need of support for the Nation from every child as well as adults

Ambush 10.40
Greenleaf-Bowen 10.24
Orr-Randle Highlands 10.02
The gratorical contest being specified sored by the Gen. Billy Mitchell 7.02 Post No. 85, American Legion, which 6.81 was scheduled for Friday night but 6.00 postponed because of the blackout, 5.64 will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington-Lee High School, Payne 3.83 Arlington.



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Giant Bombers Roll From Assembly Line At San Diego Plant

Engineers Achieve Mass Production of 4-Motor Army and Navy Planes

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production stage in a nation whose air fields from coast to coast are beginning to swarm with fighter aircraft of every type known to modern war. What goes on at Consolidated is only a part of the picture. But it typifies the intensity of the production effort.

The bombers in mass assembly here—the B-24 four-motor land job, the PBY twin-engine patrol and PB2Y four-engine patrol boats—are being flown from the proving field to the far-flung lines of the United Nations. They pack an awful wallop, offensively and defensively, and when they begin to appear in numbers they should be a sight for the sore eyes of fighting men who have strained faces so often to the sky with a sort of prayer to the folks "Send us the tools!"

To Put On Third Shift.

The men on the production front want the people of the United States and their fighting men everywhere to know that airplane factories are being driven to the utmost, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, where possible. Consolidated will follow up the completion of its production lines with the addition of a third shift of workers tomorrow.

There is a Jules Verne quality about the big plants in full blast. Under rows of lights which dwindle to the vanishing point, lines of giant fuselages move from station to station while workers swarm over them amid an all-prevailing drone of automatic riveters, drills, punches, hammers and saws. The giants have prodigious appetites for metals, rubber, paints and fabrics.

Manufactured parts in endless streams arrive by automatic conveyors at the stations, where they can be fitted in the least possible time into hulks moving toward the final assembly point. One of the their heavy artillery pounded Rusbombers represents more than 100,- | sian supply traffic within Leningrad 000 parts, exclusive of rivets, nuts and bolts, which have been riveted, Kharkov Declared Near welded and tied into a unified whole. Many manufactured parts come from sub-contractors.

Inspections Are Rigid.

Mass production becomes almost fantastic when it is remembered that the failure of any element in the great co-ordinated structure might send a team of as many as nine fighting men plunging to their doom. The inspection processes are as rigid as they are complex and the bombers move along with a thousand tickets of individual responsibility fluttering from every

Some of the best brains in the mass production field have contributed to the line-engineers from automobile, electric refrigerator, radio, tractor or steel fields. Behind them, too, is the driving force of Tom Girdler, imported production man of big steel.

It would be absurd to suppose that complex bombers roll off the line like automobiles in peace-time mass production. But the principle is the same—the co-ordination of men and machines for a maximum result. The psychological factor is an important element. Men with a limited time to complete a definite operation are less apt to disperse

Skills Quickly Acquired. Consolidated seems to have the skilled labor problem pretty well in hand. Little lost motion was apparent to the layman walking through miles of factory corridors. although some 90 per cent of perhaps 40,000 men and women had never seen the inside of an aircraft factory a year ago. Too, the corporation is training a third crew for the additional shift.

Working with the newly-designed machinery, in factories which were little more than blue-prints in March, 1941, were booted and belted cowboys from the plains, berry pickers and truck farm laborers, Oakies from former dust bowls, or the oil fields; laundresses, movie extras, hash slingers, clerks. About 2,500 women, in neat slacks and jackets, were setting a brisk pace for the men, left fingers at work on electrical and fabric assemblies, and at multiple types of lighter shop jobs. Many were wives of service men. and most members of families of men workers.

The land bombers produced on this amazing assembly line have speeds of over 300 miles an hour, ranges in excess of 3,000 miles, wing spans of over 100 feet, bomb load capacities exceeding 4 tons, and powerful engines super-charged for high altitude work. The four-engine boats, largest and most powerful in Navy service, carry crews up to nine over ranges exceeding 5,200 miles, but at slower speeds and lower altitudes than the B-24s. Precise offensive performance figures are war secrets, like the production rates of all war plane plants, but it is known their guns and bombs pack a formidable wallop.

Engineers Plan for Future. These are the airplanes of today now in mass production and reaching the fighting fronts in increasing numbers. But the engineers are planning for the future, they said, hoping the war won't last for as long as three years, while pre-paring to fight the sort of war which may develop by that time.

Mr. Girdler told the visiting writers that "we are not worried about anything we can make ourselves." He warned, however, that production may outstrip materials and deplete stock piles supplied by sub-

"It's an air war." he said. "Even Jules Verne couldn't conceive of its fantastic demands. But we still hope we can make heavy bombers here as fast as they can fly them away. Our output is so great now it doesn't make sense, and it's still growing. They're the best bombers in the

world, and they're going to be still bigger and better. * * * "And we will produce more of

Refugee Fund at \$5,000

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society announced yesterday that contributions of \$5,000 toward its "rescue through emigration" fund have been received from District residents. The fund is used to rescue refugees stranded in Portugal and unoccupied



SAN DIEGO.—ROLLING OFF TO BATTLE—Here's a view of the first mechanized assembly line for the manufacture of flying boats for the fleets of the United Nations. It was put into operation for the production of Consolidated PBY's, which the

Russia

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of Russian tank losses in three days

Attacks Near Taganrog.

The Russians also were reported yesterday making strong attacks

northwest of Taganrog on the Azov

shore and in the Donets Basin, but

there too, the Germans said, their

troops with Croat and Slovak sup-

port turned back the assaults. One

encircled Russian unit was declared

to have been wiped out after a battle

To the north, the Germans said

MOSCOW, March 16 (A).-Russian

soldiers applying great pressure on

the Germans in the Ukraine and the

Donets Basin were reported today to

be standing on the approaches to

the important city of Kharkov,

whose "hour of liberation" was de-

Soviet dispatches also claimed the

Red Army had smashed through

German positions on the Kharkov-

Kursk-Orel line below Moscow while

drawing ever tighter the ring of fire

and steel around the German 16th Army trapped at Staraya Russa,

On various sectors of the Lenir

Bureau said in its mid-day com-

munique today, more than 1,800

Ukraine and the Donets Basin.

Atrocities Charged.

Front-line dispatches indicating

that the recapture of Kharkov, the

Pittsburgh of the Soviets, might be

imminent also charged that the

last October 24, had been turned

It was charged that about 14,000

Russians have been killed under

the German occupation, that

about 1,200 are imprisoned in the

into a "nightmare of atrocities."

German home industry.

400 miles south of Moscow.

Dnieperopetrovsk.

as follows:

Tanks Thrown Into Battle.

grad front, the Soviet Information

of several days on the central front.

'Hour of Liberation'

clared near.

below Leningrad.

fighting.

of attack in that sector to 136.

British call the "Catalina." This twin-motored patrol plane, the "eyes" of a fleet, can make 200 miles an hour and has a range of 4,000 miles.

Soaring along is one of the new Navy "flying battleships," a four-engined bomber under construction at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. in San Diego. This largest and most powerful of Navy planes is known as the PB-2-Y. It has a wingspread of 115 feet, carries a crew of nine and is said to have a speed of 225 miles an hour and a range of 5,200 miles.

Germans were killed in two days of circled Rzhev, forms a dent in the lican, of Ohio cited a report that greatly as to more than justify the Vyazma area and then bulges to-Hundreds of Germans were said ward Smolensk. Again the line to have been killed and many others makes an eastward curve, then runs captured in flaming battles in the south and east of Orel, Kursk and

Below Kharkov, the Russians have extended a finger to within a few miles of Dnieperopetrovsk. Then the Red line runs back east of Stalino and Taganrog to the Sea of city, held by the Germans since Azov, anchoring on that body of water between Taganrog and Rostov.

Mellett

(Continued From First Page.) cellar of the International Hotel, morning, complaining of this and

that another 25,000 Russians have other projects. been driven toward the German

"I don't say whether it is right or rear, and that 5,000 skilled workers wrong," he added, "but it is a queshave been taken from the city for tion of what is in the hearts of the people." He said it is a question of In acknowledging on October 30 what the people are thinking, "the that Kharkov had fallen, the Rus- poor woman who has given her son to the service of her country and is sians declared 120,000 German offiwondering how we are going to pay cers and men were killed or wounded by the Red Army while most of the for this."

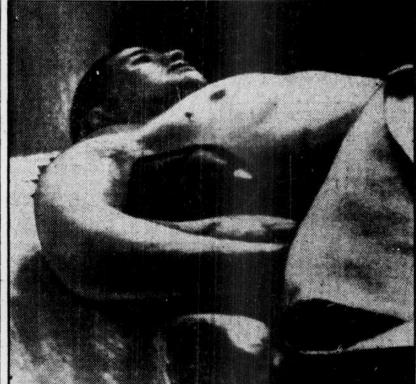
Chairman Lanham joined in to important factories and huge stocks of raw materials were moved to observe that the hearings were being held with a view to developing Kharkov, roughly the size of Baltiinformation that might prove helpmore or St. Louis, is 260 miles east ful to the commander in chief. of Kiev, 200 miles north of the

Representative Wright, Democrat sea of Azov and little more than of Pennsylvania suggested Mr. Satterfield "takes it for granted this is

a non-essential expenditure," adding that the evidence shows a need for Russian tanks were thrown into the information service. the battle in the southwest, while the army of Marshall Semeon Timo-

Reynolds Cites Need for Space. W. E. Reynolds of the Public shenko pushed on toward the Sea Buildings Administration, urged the of Azov and the German base at committee not to consider stopping work on the structure in front of the Commerce Building, pointing to On the basis of vague generalities contained in the Russian reports, the need for this and more office the long front from Leningrad to space, aside from the question of the the Sea of Azov shaped up roughly information service. Mr. Reynolds, who administers the \$25,000,000 lump The line runs southward from sum from which this and other Leningrad to the Lake Ilmen region, temporary buildings are being erectaround Staraya Russa, just below ed, said the agency probably will the lake, and beyond the Velikie have to ask for more money to meet

Luki area toward Vitebsk, still held all the Government's expansion by the Germans. Here it curves needs. sharply eastward and runs below en-



IMBEDDED DANGER-Russian Army medical officers said this unexploded projectile lodged in the arm and shoulder of Nikolai Bystrikov, a Soviet soldier, after being fired from a German mortar. Though in danger of exploding at any moment, the projectile was removed by delicate surgery. Last reports said Bystrikov was recovering.

—A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Moscow yesterday.

Indice last week, we have no list. Mr. Cartin, who cannot on the list our expanded operation will meet completely the immense problem presented by present conditions, but we do believe we will be able to improve the situation so United States lease-lend mission to

163 information offices have been set up throughout the country durand asked if they would still be operated if the proposed central information bureau is established Representative McGregor asked if that would not be duplication of effort and suggested these information offices in the field are doing a pretty good job.

Mr. Mellett replied he could not say what would be done with the field offices. He said he did not establish them. He said they were set up originally to deal with priority and war contract problems. Mr. Mellett said businessmen writing here for information could be referred to one of these field offices

but "in any event there will be a great many persons still coming to Washington on Government busi-Answering reference at previous hearings to the "elegance" of the new building, Mr. Mellett said it will be just like the other temporary structures except for the central in-

formation hall, and observed that if he had been looking for comfort, he would not have selected the wideopen space at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, which will be hot in

Continuing he said:

Greater Impact Expected. "In the months to come the impact of the war is bound to be even

greater. Citizens are now finding it necessary to obtain responsible information on new restrictions, regulations and procedures governing the methods of doing business.

"Many of the men who have been brought into Government service from private industry, charged with such problems as priorities, procurement of war materials and other phases of the war effort, are not familiar with the Government as a whole or with the Federal agencies. These men are here to do specific obs. If any member of Congress, a business man or other citizen asks one of these men a question relating to Government activities he can usually answer the question only if it directly relates to his own imme-

diate activity. "Further-and this is particularly true of the War and Navy Departments-many of the officials who are in charge of operations today may be assigned to a new function or ordered to field duty tomorrow, making it much more difficult than in peace time to obtain accurate information.

"I have heard many complaints from Senators and Representatives to the effect that it is difficult and sometimes impossible for them to obtain such information. I have further heard complaints that requests for information are not always answered courteously. I feel very strongly that not only every member of Congress, but every citizen, is entitled to courteous, prompt and correct answers from mployes of the Federal Govern-

plaints have come to my attention with regard to the Office of Government Reports. And Government Reports. Looks for Improvement.

effort and expense."

Philip Hamblet, executive officer of O. G. R., said the agency has ing the last year, as part of the 40 field offices in the States and War Production Board organization, tries to keep people from coming to Washington whenever their business can be transacted through a field office. He said, however, that some people will come to Washington anyhow, if they can afford it, feeling they are getting better results. Representative Manasco brought

out by questions that of the 60,000 square feet of space in the new building, between 20,000 and 25,000 square feet on the first floor would be for the information service, the remainder for the general work of O. G. R.

Australia (Continued From First Page.)

of New Guinea, said the raiders at Rabaul and Gasmata were unopposed by Japanese fighters. Japanese offensive gestures dur-

ing the week end apparently were limited to attacks on Port Moresby and Thursday Island, in the 100mile-wide strait separating Australia from New Guinea.

Australian fighters broke up the attack on Thursday Island, 30 miles north of Cape York, shooting down one bomber and two fighters and damaging several others, the Air Ministry said. An Air Ministry communique ad-

mitted the loss of two planes in the Thursday Island action, one from an air battle and the other from bombing. One Australian soldier was wounded, it was said. Nine Japanese bombers partici-

pated in the attack on Port Moresby, but they were kept at a high altitude by anti-aircraft fire. Meanwhile, the correspondent said, the Japanese seemed to be

trying to test out the defenses of

Torres Strait without taking any unnecessary risks.
Guerilla War in New Guinea. Other unofficial advices said the Australians in New Guinea were waging Guerilla warfare against Japanese patrols in practically unexplored country along the Mark-

some 150 miles north of Port Moresby. The Japanese landed eight days ago at two places on the Huon Gulf -Salamaua and Lae. Experienced bushmen, the Australians were said to have retreated from those places to cannibal-

infested hill country to become raiding "bushrangers," sweeping

down on the Japanese at night and

ham River near the Huon Gulf

forcing them to stay close to the (The Lyons radio said Japanese troops were advancing across New Guinea toward Port Moresby from bases established earlier at Salamaua and Lae, some 150 miles to the north, but there was no

confirmation of this report from other sources). Melbourne had an air raid scare yesterday when an unidentified plane appeared overhead and anti-aircraft guns went into action. It was announced later that the alarm was caused by an Australian 614 H Street, N. W.

ernment Reports. And, finally, to Australia yesterday observed a narepeat what I told another com-mittee last week, we have no illu-Mr. Curtin, who called on his coun-

Australia, conferred with Mr. Curtin today and said later in an interview that it was his mission to find out what Australia needs and see that she gets it.

that she gets it.

Mr. Curtin announced today that
Sir Bertram Stevens, Australian
representative on the United Nations' Supply Council at New Delhi,
India, had been called home.

"Sir Bertram's job in New Delhi
is finished and he is coming back,"
said Mr. Curtin but declined to

said Mr. Curtin, but declined amplify his statement.

Guthrie (Continued From First Page.)

the wool section of the division, forcing through a wool conservation regulation with the joint action of the Labor and Civilian Supply Divisions and the Bureau of Industrial

Mr. Guthrie, in his letter of resignation, wrote that he had endeavored to do his W. P. B. job "without regard to any special interest," but nad been convinced that "it is no onger possible."

His executive assistant, George P. Doherty, and Marshall Hale, deputy chief of the textile division, resigned with him.

In a supplementary statement issued through Mr. Doherty last night Mr. Guthrie emphasized that his resignation was due not to any dissatisfaction with the attitude of industries marked for conversion, but solely to conditions within W. P. B. He said that the industries with which he dealt "were willing to make any sacrifices that the war effort

"For example, the carpet industry is eager to obtain contracts for duck (cloth) and other war material. The Du Pont Co. has always signified its complete willingness to give over its entire nylon production to war work. Here the responsibility for effecting conversion at an earlier date than actually took place did not lie with the industry.

"Many woolen and cotton manufacturers have converted to Army and Navy production. The responsi-bility for failure to obtain full utilization of these industries and the widespread distribution of contracts is not upon most members of the industry.

"Delays in the program for making available nearly 14,000,000 pounds of rayon to Latin American manufacturers, a program which in part was directed by S. P. A. B. as early as last September, were not due to any interference from the rayon industry. Finally, the leather and textile industries have a notable record in fulfilling the requirements of the Russian aid program." Explaining his decision to resign,

Mr. Guthrie said, "It was no longer possible for me to carry out my duties with an uncompromising devotion to the principles of the war effort because of the conditions which exist within W. P. B.

"I took what I considered to be a decisive stand against the indecision. the resistance and the caution of representatives of the affected industries now working within the W. P. B. I felt that we could no longer afford the risk of 'too little or too late.' For these efforts I was labeled 'hostile to industry.'

BLACK-AND-WHITE SETTER: answers to name "Lockey." Reward. Phone evenings name "Lockey." Wisconsin 8468. DIAMOND RINGS, two. valuable: between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. Large reward. Oliver 0752. ENGLISH BULL, brindle and white, answers to name "Happy," last seen on Georgetown rd. and Lincoln st. Bethesda; child's pet. Reward. WI. 3129. ESKIMO SPITZ male, answers to name "Puffy" Vio. of 1445 Spring rd. n.w. Reward. TA 4861.

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Stations Await Word From Coast Guard Ship Hit by Sub

Another SOS Received In Havana Purportedly From Large Tanker

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, March 16.—Radio stations listened today for word from a United States Coast Guard vessel given as the source of a distress signal heard here yesterday, which said she had been attacked by a sub-marine prowling the Caribbean Sea.

The SOS said a Coast Guard vessel was being abandoned after being torpedoed, shelled and machine-gunned near Guadeloupe, French island in the Lesser Antilles chain at the eastern end of the Caribbean

Another SOS, purportedly from a large United States tanker, also was heard here. It said the ship was torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic.

Eleven survivors were known to have reached shore from the torpedied sugar transport Colabee, a 5,000-ton freighter which was sunk by a submarine last Thursday night with a cargo said to have included 37,000 sacks of sugar

engineer and a veteran of 28 years of his night aboard the doomed ship when he could hear cries for help from his shipmates who had gone overboard, but was powerless to re-

There was no word of 25 others from the Colabee's crew of 36. Eckman said he spent a "long, long night" on the slanting side of ary 18, disclosed yesterday that many the doomed ship, unable to respond to the cries for help and fearful that the vessel would plunge to the bottom any minute. All the other 36 crew members left the ship when she was attacked.

Eckman said he was standing with Capt. Lee Morgan of Baltimore and Stanley English, of San Francisco, third assistant engineer, after most members of the crew had gone over the side. He said they talked about leaving the ship, but he decided to stay. "I can't swim a stroke anyhow,"

Sub Did Not See Him. About that time, the submarine came up beside the ship and played

a searchlight over her. great fellow which must have 90 men were from the Truxtun. measured 200 feet long, circled around for a long time, as the ship went lower and lower . . . it finally went away.

"I built a raft so I would have something in case she went down. I had provisions ready. I could hear calls for help coming from time to time from various directions nearby. I was helpless to do any-

"The submarine got us about 9:30

"About 4 o'clock. I heard no more calls. When daylight came after the long, long night, I saw nothing except a few of the timbers we had heaved overboard. "A plane landed about 3 miles

away and, I judge, picked up somebody, but I couldn't see what it was

Went Aboard Lifeboat.

"I got on clean clothes at daybreak, and when the lifeboat came along to pick me up I went aboard with what I had on. I didn't wait for anything. I could have got my personal stuff, but I had only one thought in mind, and that was to Officials sent my wife a telegram, but I'd like to be sure she knows I'm all right, because the missus might be worried."

Survivors of the merchant vessel Texan sunk by a submarine off the northeast Cuba coast reached Havana last night. Nine of the 47 men are unaccounted for. Of the survivors, five were slightly injured. The 7,005-ton ship is the property of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and was en route South.

Appeals

(Continued From First Page.) intention to return to his domi-

cile within a given period. "The fact of Federal employment or non-Federal employment does

not change the situation and it is merely a question of the mental intention of the person," asserted Mr. "The law applies this basic test of mental intention." In an opinion written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, joined

in by Associate Justices Fred M. Vinson and Henry W. Edgerton, the

"The board has a formula of its own which it applies in determining she sank. in any given case whether a change of domicile has been effected and ship against the rocks smashed in holds that it has been whenever the the port side of the hull, and the subject (1) is a free agent, (2) is after fireroom soon started to take physically present in the new jurisintention to reside therein for an in- in a short time she was taking so definite period of time. On this much water that the after engine basis, the board held that when appellant (Mr. Beedy) settled in the forward engine room was still dry, District in 1935 and commenced the and the generators running norpractice of law, he thereby evinced mally an intention to reside in the District for an indefinite period of time' as

Referring to the board's decision, the court had this to say today: "Not only is the conclusion wholly unsupported by any evidence, but it is contrary to the law laid down by is in the Sweeney case and by the

Supreme Court in the Murphy case." Assessed for 1939.

ment against Mr. Beedy for an come tax for the calendar year 1939, the ground of decision being that he was domiciled in the Disrict on December 31 of that year. The question presented to the apellate court, both by Mr. Beedy, cting in his own behalf, and by gee, was whether he was domilled in the District in the year

Mr. Beedy, a lawyer, unmarried, ongress in 1921 and served until 35. He formerly maintained an artment in Portland, Me., and his domicile. He owns a 150-acre line to the beach to be used in pulling attention on their part that saved the rafts back they fouled the 3-inch



SOUTHPORT, N. C .- SWAM IN A SEA OF OIL-Within five minutes of their landing here after their tanker was torpedoed last

Thursday, these surviving crewmen were waiting in the medical dispensary to wash off the fuel oil.

One of her crewmen, John Fred Eckman of Brooklyn, first assistant Heavy Seas, Oil-Coated Waters Increased Truxtun Death Toll, engineer and a veteran of 28 years of seafaring, told a harrowing story of his night, aboard the doomed ship of his night, aboard the doomed ship

By the Associated Press, An account by Ensign William J. Maddocks, the only surviving officers of the destruction of the destroyer Truxtun in a winter gale off the Newfoundland coast Februof those lost were swept to sea by high waves as the ship lay on a reef within 60 yards of the shore.

The 23-year-old ensign's official report, released by the Navy, said, too, that swimmers in the terrific seas were handicapped by the heavy coating of oil on the water.

"Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like coverhe said, "and swalled much of it, and this, combined with the paralyzing cold, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion accounted for so few people making the beach * * *."

Two Ships Break Up. The 1,200-ton Truxtun and an Army cargo vessel, the Pollux, both "I lay flat on the deck and the went aground and broke up in the sub must not have seen me," Eck- gale with the loss of 189 officers and man related. "The submarine, a men. Of these, seven officers and

Ensign Maddocks said the conduct of officers and men "could not have been surpassed even under less hazardous circumstances" and singled out for special mention seven

Lt. Comdr. Ralph Hickox of cited "for his coolness and example under the most difficult circumstances." Ensign Maddocks said "he stayed on the bridge until washed off by the sea and never once betrayed the least anxiety or

Other Men Commended. The others were:

Lt. Arthur L. Newman, Seneca Falls, N. Y., "for his prompt action and accurate estimate of the situation when grounding was immi-He was killed. nent."

Harry M. Egner, Panama City, Fex, seaman, second class, who paddled the first raft ashore with a line which was instrumental in the saving of most of the survivors. Walter W. Brom, Brooklyn, N. Y.

the heavy seas for long periods without regard to his safety or physical discomfort. He was killed. Edward L. Bergeron, Cambridge.

miles to a nearby mine camp to get

Ensign Howard W. Taylor, U. S. N. R., Kenosha, Wis., who lost his ture and the forecastle port life line. life in attempting to save a man in Men were cautioned to keep their the water.

initiative and tireless energy he dis- broken off, and the two parts apsurvivors who made the beach. Ordered to Bring Blankets. Ensign Maddocks' report read:

"All hands were ordered to bring by the sea. their blankets on deck in case they should be needed on the beach. An attempt was made to lower the whaleboat, but the foreward guy carried away, and, due to the heavy lurching and pounding of the ship, plus a port list, the whaleboat was badly smashed up and and, upon finally being dropped in the water,

"This continual pounding of the water. Keel plates in the after endiction (the District), and (3) has an gine room started to buckle and room had to be abandoned. The

"The gig was lowered to the port lowed much of it, and this, comrail, but, as the rocks were close by, bined with the paralyzing cold of result of which he lost his domicile | it was thought best to leave her at the rail for the time being. All the life rafts were then put into the water, and an effort was made to move them around to the port bow. No. 6 raft was lost while moving it around the stern, and no attempt was made to move No. 4 around the stern so that it could be brought up

> Engine, Fire Rooms Flooded. "At daybreak the ship was pounding more violently; the after living quarters, after engine room and

after fireroom were flooded. "It was seen now that the nearest land was about 60 yards away on the port beam, but definitely not suited to make a landing. A small beach could be seen on the port bow, distant about 250 yards. All counsel, Attorney Warren E. the 3-inch manila line and wire cable on board was run out on the forecastle and enough of it to reach the beach tied together. Two men in a life raft paddled to the beach St. Lawrence and hoisted to the as born in Maine, and elected to carrying the end of a heaving line. top of the cliffs. These men often Upon reaching the beach they pulled went into the water up to their the 3-inch line over and made it shoulders in aiding survivors. From fast. Two more life rafts were there they were taken by sled to ore recently has had a room and manned with approximately six some mine buildings, where men, there. He at all times since selves to the beach via the 3-inch dry clothing, warm soup, coffee and



LT. ARTHUR L. Lost life on Truxtun.



ENSIGN WILLIAM J. MADDOCKS, Truxtun officer who survived.



ENSIGN HOWARD W. Lost life trying to save another. -A. P. Wirephotos.

signaled the 3-inch line to be released from the beach. During this officers and men, four of whom were interval a man on the beach ran to a nearby mine camp for aid.

"The gig was lowered in the water. Washington, the commanding officer but it was smashed badly and sank. who went down with his ship, was At about 0830 (8:30 a.m.) the seas, having become increasingly violent began breaking the ship in two in the after engine room. All hands were now either on the forecastle, bridge, well deck or on the galley deck-house. Ship began listing to starboard and continued at a steady rate until she was on her side at about 1200 (12 noon). The heavy list of ship prevented any further attention" to the survivors. work on the forecastle handling lines. Boilers and generators were secured and all machinery spaces abandoned when water began entering the forward engine room and forward fireroom at a great rate.

Help Was on Way.

"Two more rafts were now manned and a total of about nine more men paddled to the beach. The comsignalman, first class, who kept in manding officer passed the word that communication with signalman on any one desiring to swim for the the beach by exposing himself to beach might try it. The signalman on beach signaled that help in the form of men, trucks and horses was on its way. About 100 men appeared on the cliffs shortly and began help-Mass., apprentice seaman, who are survivors to the top. An air-climbed the cliffs after making the plane appeared and circled the ship. "Ship had now listed to starboard

so far that the men were driven from the galley deck-house and well deck to the side of the bridge struc halds and feet moving to prevent Edward B. Petterson, New York them from freezing. The after part City chief fire controlman, for the of the ship was now completely played in aiding and organizing the peared to be separating. Empty ammunition boxes were thrown over the side in hopes that they might aid people carried into the water

Breaks Up at Stack. "By 1200 (12 noon) the ship was well over on its starboard side and breaking up again at No. 3 stack. Waves washing over the ship now began carrying men into the sea. The majority of those people started swimming for the nearest point of land about 60 yards on the port beam, but the sea and wind carried them rapidly parallel to the shore, so that they made for a point about 200 yards from the ship and more to the eastward. The sheerness of the cliff at this point made it practically impossible to gain a hold. A heavy, thick, oil covering on the surface of the water, extending about 50 feet out from the shore, made progress there exceedingly difficult. Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like covering and swalthe water, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion, accounted for so few peonle making the beach in this manner. To the right of this point was the small beach where the rafts had landed previously and here some of the swimmers were able to make a landing. It was reported that several persons were carried out to sea.

"From 1200 (12 noon) on, heavy waves continued carrying men off the ship until at 1430 (2:30 p.m.) there were only three men left clinging to the side of the hull. They were taken off in a dory brought overland from St. Lawrence. By 1330 (1:30 p.m.) the ship was in three pieces and the forward section seemed to have moved a little closer

to the beach. "Survivors reaching - the beach were dragged ashore by men from

line and the commanding officer frozen and completely exhausted they used to do because they didn't and in many cases unconscious. like the program of activities. Many When it was felt that they had recovered sufficiently the men were transported by truck to St. Lawrence. Here they stayed in private homes and were cared for by the private facilities. people there until transferred to

> could not have been surpassed even school, following this with intraunder less hazardous circumstances. mural contests and more individual There was no panic or hysteria and and dual participation sports in the all orders were carried out promptly and enthusiastically." Ensign Maddocks also paid tribute to the Newfoundland villagers for

their daring rescues and "efficient

Argentia.

The Navy, in releasing Ensign Maddocks' official report, made no mention of the Pollux, which lost its commander and 91 men

Ensign Maddocks, born July 9, 1919, in New York City, was graduated from the Naval Academy February 7, 1941. He was assigned to the Truxtun and reported for duty March 1. The son of John Maddocks, his home is in New York City.

Physical Education (Continued From First Page.)

District soldier is to be on a par physically with his enemy and if the future percentage of District selectees rejected for physical

reasons is to be lowered. The activity program in the worked out jointly by Birch Bayh director of the health and physical education department until he took a civilian job with the Army, a total of about \$41,600. and Dr. E. B. Henderson, director of the program in the colored schools, is excellent. But it reaches entirely too few pupils.

Students Have Fewer Defects. Only at Calvin Coolidge High School is there the "ideal" program Mr. Pearce said-five periods a week, three of activity and two of health education, and everybody from the principal to the students keenly interested.

And if you're looking for dividends, recent comparison of physical examinations of students at Coolidge with those of three other high schools by School Medical Inspector Joseph A. Murphy showed Coolidge with about 50 per cent less defects, he said. The program has been in effect there about a year and a half. Some students at Woodrow Wilson High School are on five periods a week as are a few at Roosevelt High School. To extend the Coolidge program to every senior high school in the system would require about 43 more instructors, according to Mr. Pearce and Dr. Hender-Thirty-five would be for the white schools and eight for the col-

Physical education is compulsory in the public schools but many of the children miss it altogether Members of the high school varsity teams get credit for physical education for their work on the team and in most of the senior high schools cadets receive credit for physical education. At Calvin Coolidge they do not. Many cadets voluntarily participate in the physical education programs.

Pupils More Interested. Since the inauguration of the new program by Mr. Bayh and Mr. Henderson, Mr. Pearce declares pupils don't "cut" "physical ed" classes as

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REFINANCE YOUR HOME MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$5.85 PER LOOD 5000 LOAN Only 29.23 a Month Walkers Dunlop 1200 15" ST. N.W. DIST. 0222 ing, ice skating, horseback ridingare being encouraged through formation of clubs and co-operation of Basically the desirable program

senior highs.

It is impractical now to put a fiveperiod-a-week "physical ed", program into the junior highs, according to Mr. Pearce and Dr. Henderson, because junior high pupils have more subjects than pupils in the senior highs. But the program in the junior high schools can be accelerated to four periods a week with the addition of the necessary staff. Mr. Pearce would need 22 more staff members and Dr. Henderson about four to, do the job, according to their rough estimates.

More Teachers Needed.

Thus, as far as the public schools are concerned, gearing the physical education program to the national need for physically fit youth means: 1. Extension of the five-period a veek Calvin Coolidge program to every senior high school, which means about 43 additional instructors, both men and women, at \$1,800 or a total of about \$77,400. 2. Extension of junior high program to four periods a week, in-

tion, by adding about 26 instructors, both men and women, at \$1,600 or 3. Recognition by selective service of the importance of the physical education instructor in the war program and consequent arrange-

fore their job is done. 4. Use in physical education by the schools of the proper personal ties among staff personnel to physical education and the curbing of unnecessary exemptions.

Only 32 more teachers are included in the 1943 school budget now before Congress and not one is for physical education purposes. But these estimates were drawn up before Pearl Harbor. More physical education teachers must be found now if the District's schools are to carry out their appointed task dur-

(Tomorrow: The Calvin Coolidge

Co-Ed Club Cabaret Tonight

The Washington Boys' Club social group, the Co-Ed Club, will have a St. Patrick's Day cabaret at 7 o'clock tonight at the clubrooms, Sevenavenue S.E.

he guided several men to the raft. Alternate as Oar Locks. seeks to develop fundamental skills During the nine hours on the raft, Chaney and several survivors alternated in making human oar locks

so the others could pull the heavy oars and get away from the flames. Ensign Robert B. Hutchins, U. S. N., a Chicago lawyer who commanded the gun crew of the tanker, said that when the torpedo struck, he was in his bunk reading. He sought his crew. "Everything was dark at first and I ran along the catwalk over the tanks amidships when I suddenly ran into the mainmast, knocking my glosses off and darn near putting myself out."

of the seven-man gun crew were believed lost. Sea Covered By Oil. A moment after the ship was struck, a geyser of crude oil covered the sea for hundreds of yards, said Herbert L. Gardner, jr., 22, of Nashville, Tenn., on his first sea voyage. He was in the mess hall drinking cup of coffee, he said, "and a gang of us were talking about what we'd do if a torpedo hit us, when the torpedo struck. And we did just cluding both activity and instruc-

the opposite of what we said we'd George Mihlos of Washington, one of the survivors landed at Charleston, said "it was so dark we couldn't see what happened to the rest of the crew. We couldn't tell what ments to avoid hampering the prokind of ship it was that attacked us gram by taking the men away be-

"The lifeboat I was in was almost burned before we could get out of the flames. One of the men was seriously hurt. Two others were injured when the boat was let into

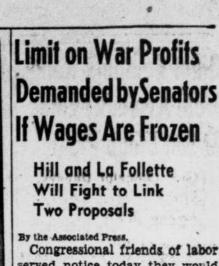
the water. 'We were 20 miles off shore." Mihlos, a fireman, told of trying to rescue his bunkmate, John Laffer, an oiler from Williamsport, Pa., but said he had to leave him and get

Ethnologist to Speak

Dr. Alfred Metraux, assistant editor of "Handbook of South American Indians," published by the Bureau of American Ethnology with the co-operation of the American republics, will speak on "The Jesuits of South America" at a meeting of the Anthropological Society at 6 p.m. tomorrow at National Museum.

The first complete census of teenth street and Massachusetts Alaska was not undertaken until





Congressional friends of labor served notice today they would fight to link a drestic limitation of war profits with any legislative wage controls that may be proposed by President as a result of current studies. Senator Hill of Alabama, the

Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, both long-time supporters of labor, demanded that any action taken to place a ceiling on wages be accom-panied by legislation which would take away most, if not all, of the profits on war production contracts. Senator Hill conceded it might be necessary to apply brakes to wage increases to prevent inflation, but

LOCAL MAN AMONG SURVIVORS-Among two of the 15 sur-

vivors of the tanker sunk by an Axis submarine, who were landed

at Charleston, S. C., were George Mihlos of Washington and

Sterling Fetterman of Shenandoah, Pa. Mihlos still has his life

belt on. The address of Mr. Mihlos, whose name is not in the

On Torpedoed Tanker In Battle Off Coast

Reporter Sees Navy

Get '1 to 3' U-Boats

Tells of Alert Offensive

In Waters Where Subs

(Patrick McMahon, reporter for

the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Jour-

nal, went aloft in a Navy blimp

somewhere on the seaboard re-

cently and watched the coastal

patrol strike at lurking enemy

By PATRICK McMAHON.

Working in smooth-functioning

mison, all arms of the United States

airship and a Coast Guard vesse

when it surfaced within a few hours

and a few miles of the torpedoing of

This reporter was aboard the Navy

It was a show that included Army

armed tug, the Coast Guard cutter,

our Navy blimp-and the enemy.

Alert, Smashing Offensive.

ten here. But I can say I saw an

alert, smashing Navy offensive strike

three times within a few hours at

wreckage bob to the surface and

Less than an hour later we saw

ing apparatus several miles south

Later we picked up a radio mes-

sage ordering us to proceed to

another point at full speed. An

Allied vessel had just been tor-

Hull of Sub Sighted.

As we neared the vicinity our

Through the light haze we saw the

slim black hull of an enemy sub-

marine about a mile and a half to

port. Her conning tower was clearly

The blimp captain roared instruc-

tions to "open up those bomb bay

For a breathless instant we

watched as we closed in, each won-

dering if the raider would stand

her ground, unlimber her deck gun

She dove while we were more

We were there within instants,

dropping markers over the sea.

Soon we were joined by the Coast

Once again the waters were pep-

pered with booming depth charges over a broad area. We spotted no

oil slick nor wreckage, but we circled

the spot until a destroyer and an

armed tug arrived with fresh sup-

plies of depth bombs, and proceeded

to systematically blast that entire

visible and her whole deck awash.

forward lookout gave a gasp and

pointed frantically below.

doors.'

and fight it out.

Guardsman.

than a mile away.

destroyer salt the water with

the Axis submarine fleet.

than an hour before.

spouted into the air.

float lazily in oily swells.

of the first incident.

All of what I saw cannot be writ-

airship for a patrol hop on the day

that the activity took place.

the preceding 48 hours.

an Allied ship.

submarines. His story follows.)

Sank Two Vessels

City Directory, could not be located.

Survivors Describe

Heroism of Seamen

One Used Body as Oar

Washingtonian Saved

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 16 .-

A story of death by fire on oil-covered seas and of men being

ground to bits by the propeller of their sinking ship was told today

by survivors of a large American

tanker torpedoed Thursday night. They described how a quartermas-

ter used his body as an oar lock on

a life raft and, when 11 of the 26

survivors were landed at nearby Southport, his fiesh was black with bruises. The other 15 were landed

at Charleston, S. C.
The Navy did not say how many

of the crew were believed missing.

Nor did it identify the tanker for

Shipmates credited Quartermaster Edwin Chaney, 24, of Yeadon, Pa.,

with saving many lives. They said

he swam to the raft after jumping

overboard. Then, by calling direc-

tions and words of encouragement

through the dense smoke and flames

Nothing could be seen or heard of the enemy, he said. "When the

flames got on top of us, we jumped

go into those flames, and heard

them scream as they died." Four

over the side. I saw two of my boys

Lock on Life Raft;

Democratic whip, and Senator La

added that it was just as essential that war profits be limited for the same reason Senator La Follette said that while he was prepared to accept wage controls if they were accompanied by profit curbs, he thought the placing of an arbitrary ceiling

over wages might result in disruption of the industrial machinery

far beyond anything yet experi-

Will Study Super War Tax.

While he refused to classify wages and profits in the same category, Chairman George said the Finance Committee undoubtedly would study a proposal to impose a super war tax on all Government contracts when it considers the new revenue

Discussion of several other phases of the labor problem was scheduled and a Senate Appropriations Sub-Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, expected to touch on these in hearings at which Government officials and labor leaders have been invited to testify.

Senator Thomas said he would ask the committee to depart from its usual procedure and hold public coastal patrol combined to blast hearings on the progress of the from the seas "certainly one" and war production program, as a result 'very possibly three" members of of numerous complaints he had rethe Axis submarine pack that had ceived about strikes, the operation sunk two vessels off our coast within of the wage-hour law and the reputed failure of many war fac-One of the U-boats was savagely tories to keep their machines going attacked by a United States Navy around the clock.

Reed Pushes Bill.

At the same time, Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas asked a Sen-ate Judiciary Subcommittee to advance hearings on his bill to outlaw the closed shop on Government contracts and Chairman Van Nuys preand Navy bombers, destroyers, an dicted the full committee probably would order hearings on a bill by Senator Holman, Republican, of yed within the very shadow to 48 hours.

The Senate meanwhile! began its second week of debate on a resolution to deny a seat to Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota on moral turpitude charges, with leaders dubious about obtaining a The first blow was struck by an old vote for several days. World War I Eagle boat just after

In the House the top item on dawn in the same vicinity that a freighter reported a submarine less the week's calendar was the bill offered by Representative Rogers, I saw the Eagle boat dump an Republican, of Massachusetts to 'ashcan" overboard, heard the rum- create a women's army auxiliary ble of the explosion as the water corps of 150,000 volunteers to handle many of the armed forces' be-Immediately we swooped over the hind-the-lines tasks. spot and saw hundreds of fragments

The measure has the approval of the War Department, with the likelihood that it will receive swift approval. Mrs. Rogers has reported in receipt of "thousands" of letters heavy charges when it picked up a from women in all parts of the submarine's motors with its listen- country, expressing their desire to enlist.

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Chiang Orders Probe Of Crash in Which **5 Americans Died**

Gen. Lancelot Dennys, British Mission Chief, Among 13 Killed

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, March 16. - Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek has ordered an inquiry into the crash of a Chinese transport plane Saturday night in which two American advisers to his government and the head of a British military mission were among 13 persons killed.

Five victims of the crash, which followed a mid-air burst of flames that ripped off the DC-2 (Douglas) transport's tail, were Americans.

The accident occurred shortly after the take-off from Kunming, end of the Burma road, on a flight to Chungking. There were four

List of American Dead. The Americans who died were Lt. Col. Otto C. George of Hiawatha, Kans., a member of the United States military mission to China; Dr. Fenimore B. Lynch, adviser to the Central Bank of China: Lt. Federick L. Kohler and Emil S. Scott, the plane's pilot and copilot, and William Schuler of North Bergen, N. J., a photographer.

Maj. Gen. Lancelot Dennys, head of a British military mission to Free China, was the chief British victim, among whom also were James Percy Russell, King's messenger; a Mrs. Cecil Lowe and her 5-vear-old son.

Survivors were Col. H. Edwards of President Roosevelt's special mission to Chiang, who was only bruised; a Briton, P. C. Fogarty, former commissioner for the Shan states, and two

Another member of the United States military mission, of which Brig. Gen. John Magruder is head, said Col. George was "one of the finest men we had." He was an aviation expert who had traveled broadly in China.

Lanky, gray-haired Gen. Dennys had been Britain's military attache in the Chungking Embassy before heading the mission of aid.

Hero of Hong Kong Rescue. Mr. Scott, the co-pilot, was one of the heroes of the aerial rescue of Britons and Americans from Hong Kong just before the Japanese seized that British crown colony on Christmas Day.

Killed with him and the pilot was the plane's radio operator, T. Z. Woo. Two Chinese passengers also were among the dead. Dr. Lynch, the monetary expert

a long-time resident of China, was returning to China from a visit to the United States. He was one of the few Americans here to wear monocles. He was a distinguished familiar figure in Chungking's official life, always impeccably dressed. Chinese National Airways Corp. issued a statement saying that "despite extraordinarily hard conditions under which the service is conducted, this is the only accident involving loss of life by passengers in nearly five years of flying during war conditions, apart from two attacks on C. N. A. C. passenger planes by Japanese warplanes in August, 1939, and October, 1940."

Lt. Col. George, 41, was born near Robinson, Kans., on a farm and entered the Army in 1924. He served two years in the Canal Zone. Survivors include the widow and

two children.

Harold King, a brother-in-law, financier and a veteran of the Royal Air Force in the first World War. died in New York last Thursday.

Probe Committee Member Beaten in Argentine Vote

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, March 16.—Jose Aguirre Camera, only Conservative deputy on Raul Damonte Taborda's congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities, was defeated for re-election in the province of Cordoba, a final tabulation of the March 1 election votes showed

The Radical group led by Damonte Taborda carried this province by a vote of 108,561 to 86,745 for the Conservatives. It is the only province in which the Radicals led the ticket. They elected four deputies in the province, the Conservatives two with Aguirre Camara running fourth and last on his ticket.

Damonte Taborda, leading the Radical campaign on a platform of co-operation with the United States, the Garvan Medal, offered in annual has been re-elected to his seat in competition. the lower house. The Conservatives supported Acting President ald M. Brannon of Washington, a Ramon S. Castillo's "policy of pru- junior, and William L. Blum, a

the voting yesterday in four prov- Judges on the basis of delivery and inces where new balloting was ordered because of irregularities in the March 1 election. The principal | the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., interest was in Buenos Aires Prov- and the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., ince, where 23 seats are at stake of the faculty judged the contest and control of the House will not be in Gaston Hall. determined until the tabulation is complete in about a week.

The Conservatives have been conceded 16 seats, but if the Radicals capture seven minority places control of the House will rest with them and the Socialists.

Cripps Is India's Friend, **Viceroy Tells Princes**

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 16 .-Lord Linlithgow, vicercy of India, told the Indian Chamber of Princes today that in Sir Stafford Cripps "India has a trusted friend on whose

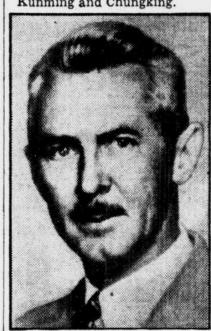
fairness she can rely." He called Sir Stafford, Britain's Lord Privy Seal who is coming here to discuss arangements for prospective Indian dominion status, "a statesman who has already carried out with conspicous success one important mission in a distant land and who is animated by a burning zeal for the defeat and final extinction of the aggressors and all they

stand for. Lord Linlithgow referred to Sir Stafford's mission to Moscow where he was until recently British Ambas-

The princes, in annual session, adonted a resolution reiterating de termination to continue rendering all possible aid to prosecution of the



KILLED IN AIR CRASH-Lt. Col. Otto C. George of Hiawatha, Kans., member of the United States military mission to China, was one of five Americans killed when a flaming transport crashed between Kunming and Chungking.



Dr. Fennimore B. Lynch, adviser to the Central Bank of China, killed in the same -A. P. Wirephotos.

Japs Shot Down Airliner, Then Killed 3, Pilot Says

By the Associated Press. PERTH, Australia, March 16.-A veteran Dutch pilot yesterday told a harrowing account of bringing his flaming Douglas airliner safely down on an Australian beach after he had been wounded in both arms and a leg, only to see his Japanese attackers ground-strafe and fatally wound a woman passenger, her baby

and a mechanic. Comdr. W. Smirnoff, oldest pilot in the service of the Royal Dutch Airlines, said Japanese fighters set upon his unarmed American-made plane on March 3 north of Broome, port of Australia's northwest coast which

was attacked the same day Although the first spray of bullets pierced his arms and leg and set the plane afire, Comdr. Smirnoff said that somehow he managed a safe landing. There were 12 persons aboard the plane.

"The Japanese fiends came again and again," he said. "Then after six or seven attacks they went away

and left us to die. "The woman was badly wounded twice. My mechanic had a shocking wound in his knee, and a Dutch flying officer also was badly wounded. "No drinking water could be found and we nearly went mad with thirst. The mechanic died, then the woman and her baby."

Oratory Awards Made At Georgetown College Oratorical honors at Georgetown

College were won yesterday morning by John H. Coleman, a junior from Rochester, N. Y., who was awarded

Tying for second honors were Gerfrom Cincinnati, Ohio. senior Awards were made by a Board of composition of original orations. The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J.;

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219 U. S. Civilians Held by Japs Named In Official List

No Reports Received On Health or Welfare Of Internees

By the Associated Press

The first official Japanese list of interned American civilians, received from Tokio through the International Red Cross and containing 219 names, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Ninety names listed were civilians "interned in Japan," presumably having been seized there when the war started. The remaining 129 names were of civilians taken in the occupation of the island of Guam and who are now interned in Japan.

national Red Cross at Geneva Switzerland, as received from Tokio, acked home addresses and other dentification.

They contained "all information available to date in regard to Americans in the hands of the Japanese," the War Department said, adding that Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the provost marshal general, "has no information as to the welfare or health of those named."

Local chapters of the American Red Cross, it was said, were expected to be able shortly to furnish information on means of communication with the interned Ameri-Some of the civilians listed as

taken in Guam were named in a list published February 19 by the Navy. Those interned who were in Japan

At the outbreak of the War:

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Bacon, H. E., Jr.
Badalamenti, G. B.
Barbour, James
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Love, Enoch B.
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Butler, Chester Carl
Campbell, Nell D.
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Clark, Eugene E., Sr.
Conklin, George M.
Corley, Natlaman N.
Nesson, James S.
Corleit, Natlaman N.
Robira, Wallace M.
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British Reported Opposed To Another European Front

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16.-MacLean Patterson, manager of the London bureau of the Baltimore Sun papers, declared today on his arrival from Europe on a Pan-American Airways clipper that the frequently heard demand for the opening of a second European front against the Axis "has no great backing" in

"Stalin chose supplies rather than military aid. That is what he is getting," said Mr. Patterson.

He added that persons in a position to know the conditions and circumstances affecting the Russian front did not "join in the public clamor" for a second front.

Also among the 26 clipper passengers, from Europe and the Orient were Clinton D. Winant, brother of John G. Winant, United States Am-War community centers being es- bassador to Great Britain, and tablished in cities in Britain have Miroflaw Arciszewski, new Minister pictures on the wall, flowers on the of the Polish government in exile

Very Easy Terms

26 Billion Made Available for Air Arm in 21 Months

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board reported today that 20 per cent of all war appropriations since June, 1940, or \$26,804,000,000, had been earmarked for aircraft manufacture. The largest share—\$32,517,000,000, or 24 per cent-was for the manufacture of tanks, guns and ammu-

A summary of military appropriations showed that in the three months after Pearl Harbor the United States made available more morey than in the preceeding 18 months of the defense program-\$72,603,000,000 as compared with \$64,329,000,000. The grand total from June, 1940, through March 5, 1942, was \$136,932,000,000.

Other items of expenditure in order of volume were: Miscellaneous munitions and supplies, \$17,400,000,-000; naval ships and parts, \$15,-113,000,000; industrial facilities, \$14,-006,000,000; merchant ships and parts, \$7,660,000,000; posts, depots and stations, \$7,074,000,000; leaselend exports, \$6,126,000,000; pay, travel and subsistence of the armed forces, \$4,131,000,000; housing, \$1,-392,000,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$4,709,000,000

Reaction to Losses In Java Sea Battle Seen in Parliament

Strabolgi Is Expected To Inquire Why Allied Subs Were Not Used

LONDON, March 16.—Sacrifice of the Allied cruiser and destroyer forces in the Java Sea battle in the vain effort to block the Japanese invasion will bring repercussions in Parliament, political quarters fore-

cast yesterday.
The British and Australian navies lost seven ships in what Admiral Sir William James, Portsmouth naval base commander, yesterday called one of the "bloodiest and fiercest sea battles of history."

Included in the losses were one Australian cruiser, a British cruiser, four British destroyers and an Aus-In British eyes, this greatest sea action since the Battle of Jutland

has added greatly to the peril of

Australia and India by the weakening of Allied forces. The Laborite Lord Strabolgi was expected to inquire in Parliament why British and United States submarines were not employed against the Japanese fleet units, and why the weaker Allied surface forces

were pitted against an overwhelming enemy. Naval critics in Commons also were reported eager to learn why the light Allied forces were not instructed to avoid daylight action in which the Japanese were able to use their superior power to the fulles

Government defenders pointed out, however, that it was apparent the Allied fleet had acquitted itself well and escaped with comparatively minor damage in the daylight battle but suffered one of its severest blows in the night action when two Dutch cruisers and a British destroyer were caught in a Japanese submarine

Political writers predicted the government would be forced to make a further statement on the battle. To many Britons the news came as a shock to be compared only with the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse, off Malaya, for their pride in the feats of the British cruiser Exeter in the early battle with the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and of the Australian cruiser Perth in the Mediterranean was

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Four More States In West Designated As Military Areas

934 New Prohibited Zones Established in **Enemy Alien Program**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Four more States were designated today by Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, western defense commander, as military areas, and 934 new prohibited zones were set up in the eight Western States now affected by the enemy alien pro-

Gen. De Witt issued a proclamation, the second of its kind, naming Polish Destroyer's Fire Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada as military areas. In his first proclamation a fortnight ago California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona were declared military The present situation requires this step as a matter of military

necessity, the proclamation said. Strategic Properties in Area. Most of the new prohibited zones are in the four newly designated States, but some of them also are in the restricted and unrestricted zones of California, Washington,

Oregon and Arizona. Under the proclamation military installations, air fields, utility plants, dams, railroad and highway bridges and tunnels and other strategic properties are designated as pro-hibited zones. Under orders previously issued by the Government,

enemy aliens are parred from these The new proclamation made no reference as to nationalities of persons to be evacuated, but merely that "such persons or classes of persons as the situation may require

will by subsequent proclamation be excluded" from the specified zones. Aliens' Activities Restricted. In his first proclamation Gen. De Witt designated the coastal area

of California, Oregon and Wash-ington and the southern part of Arizona as one solid prohibited zone. The central areas of these four States were designated a solid re-stricted wone and all aliens therein were required to follow specific in-Within the solid restricted zone hundreds of strategic places were designated as prohibited. The new proclamation designated still more prohibited zones within the restricted area, and other prohibited zones within the unrestricted areas

Saves Allied Convoy

of all eight States.

LONDON, March 16 .- Anti-aircraft fire of the Polish destroyer Kujawiak was so accurate that it held off three German bombers, hitting two of them, and enabled a convoy to come through an enemy attack unscathed, a Polish naval communique said today.

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Three additional infantry divisions of approximately 15,000 officers and men each, will be brought into ac-

of the Army's expansion program

the War Department announced

Gen. Ira T. Wyche, and 81st by Brig. Gen. Gustav H. Franke.

The 76th Division will replace the 29th at Fort Meade, Md. The 79th

will train at Camp Pickett, Black-

stone, Va., becoming the first unit

to use this new Army training base,

while the 81st will be stationed at

Organization Begun.

division began today and will con-

tinue for three months, the War

Department reported. Months of

Under a policy put into effect since the attack on Pearl Harbor,

most of the enlisted men will be

drawn directly from reception cen-

ters rather than from replacement

training centers as heretofore. No

announcement was made as to the

States from which these selectees

Each of the new divisions bears

a name famous in the first World

War. The 76th, known as the Lib-

for heroism in the Philippines.

The 79th was called the Lorraine

Cross used as its insignia and was

made up largely of troops from

Maryland, Pennsylvania and the

District of Columbia. It played a

major role and suffered heavy

casualties during the fighting of

Faculty Additions Listed.

cat Division because of the snarling

wildcat on its insignia. Its troops

were from Florida, North and South

Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and

In another announcement yester-

director of a course in orchestral

Brown, 4th Corps Area theatrical

adviser, director of dramatic in-

Home Hospital. 75, 3834 T st. n.w. Anast Tahon, 74, Garfield Hospital. Katle Moore, 70, 403 4th st. n.e. Alleta Korff. 66, 2601 Foxhall rd. Charles F. Dalzall. 64, 1510 Lawrence of the control of the c

pital. Clara Keating, 81, Gallinger Hospital. Louise P. Johnson, 66, Freedmen's Hospital. Martha G. White, 62, 460 L st. s.w. Blanche Wiggins, 51, 8t. Elizabeth's Hos-

Ollie Brown, 45, Gallinger Hospital. Thomas M. Wynn, 18, Casualty Hospital.

Burma

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list of Burmese fifth columnists.

possibly a cornerstone of the new

British-Chinese defense line across

central Burma which the British

Tharrawaddy, across the Rangoon-

Prome railway, about 60 miles north

Japs Bomb Burma City.
TOKIO (From Japanese broadcasts) March 16 (P).—Japanese

planes bombed Nyaunglebin, 80

miles north of Rangoon, and de-

stroyed 20 tanks, 60 automobiles, 30

it was reported yesterday.

* CLOTHING

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Mandalay.

of Rangoon.

director of recreation classes.

Deaths Reported

The 81st was known as the Wild-

the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Tennessee

intensive training will follow.

Steps to organize and supply the

Camp Rucker, Ala.

Organized at Once

Admiral Hart Says Axis Foes Will Win 'Last Campaign'

War Now Is 'Amphibious, He Declares; Sees Japs Able to Increase Power

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16.—Admiral

Thomas C. Hart, although admit-ting the Japanese could greatly increase their military power by gain-ing time and exploiting captured territory, said last night that "at least we shall win" the last cam-

paign.
Terming this an "amphibious war," the commander of the United States Asiatic fleet said in a broad-cast over C. B. S. that "that is the most difficult kind of war, requiring all the arms. Most specifically does it call for ships and planes."

"Parenthetically," he said, "I must point out that any ship-versus-plane controversy is just plain silly. Amphibious warfare is primarily a matter of ships and planes. The ships and planes must be handled and fought together and that can be successfully done only if all the personnel continuously trained together, understands each other's problems, and speaks each other's language. My inference is obvious.'

The former commander of the combined naval forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific said Japanese successes "have not been without cost to them-far from it, though just what their losses are cannot be now known."

But he said there is "a very considerable list in the category of ships certainly destroyed and there is also another list of enemy ships which will be licking their wounds in port for a long time—if indeed they ever reach their ports."

American submarines have been operating in front and in the rear of the Japanese, he said, adding "the submarines' total bag of enemy ships is large-and nearly all of them remain as an experienced force of great power for carrying on the

He said "the remaining elements of the Asiatic fleat also have operated throughout according to plan * * *." Admiral Hart called for discipline at home as well as along the firing line "if we are to win against enemy

nations whose peoples are disciplined all the way through "It is not pleasant," he said "for any of us to have to do otherwise than as we severally wish to do, but there is no other road to the unity of effort and to the equality of in-dividual sacrifice which is required to meet the emergency in which we find ourselves."

Sanitation

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the Health Department on the way to Congress, he told the committee. Health Officer George C. Ruhland explained his department had been mostly Malayan, are maintaining handicapped seriously in enforcing sanitary regulations. First, he said, requests had been made persistently for \$66,000 for the sanitary inspection staff and only \$14,000 had been allowed. Second, he declared, the District government is working under a "cumbersome" setup.

There are no fewer than seven District agencies dealing with housing, the health officer pointed out, with the result that there has been a tendency toward "buck passing." "So it's developed to a point of a family squabble," remarked Repre-

sentative Schulte. "I didn't say that," Dr. Ruhland

Reads From Testimony. Representative Hebert, Democrat. of Louisiana, read excerpts from Dr. Ruhland's testimony before the committee last November 26 during which Mr. Schulte advised him to "get tough" and make demands on

ment's needs. "What have you done since then?" Representative Hebert demanded.

the Commissioners for the depart-

Dr. Ruhland explained steps had been taken to improve sanitary conditions in restaurants and boarding houses and tighten venereal disease control.

Chairman Randolph proposed the investigation after pointing out that legislation he sponsored two years ago giving the Commissioners authority to promulgate regulations to improve sanitary conditions "and bring them in line with modern practice," apparently had not been

"The picture given the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee last week has shown that has not been done." he declared.

Cites Lack of Policy. Commissioner Mason said existing conditions are due to "a lack of policy," a condition continuing since

"The real trouble now," he added "is that we are trying to run a city of a million on a budget for 400,000. "We've got slum sections due to economic conditions. No one in particular is to blame. We're all to

Representative Randolph said he believed "very definitely" the new sanitary law enacted two years ago was not being carried out. "Then the Commissioners are to

blame," Mr. Mason remarked. Representative Schulte indicated he would start the investigation late this week. Even before starting the

inquiry he said he was aware Dr. Ruhland did not have an adequate

Representatives Burch of Virginia and Darden of North Carolina, both Democrats, protested to the committee against a provision in the District income tax law which requires an out-of-town manufacturer doing business here to pay a tax on his net profit from the local business as well as an annual \$10

Hoense fee. The committee asked its Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee to consider the protest, and it arranged to begin hearings Friday at 10 a.m. Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, is chairman of this subcommittee A favorable report was ordered by Advertising Club to Meet the committee on a bill which would authorize the Commissioners to promote the assistant chief of detectives to head the Detective Bureau. even though he does not have the rank of captain as required by existing law.

Hitler Busts Melted

Police in Santa Maria, Brazil, resently raided a German-owned ceramics plant and dumped back into products, which were busts of Hit-



FOUR GENERATIONS CELEBRATE—Representing four generations, this family group gathered March 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard T. Charlton, 4311 Sheridan street, University Park, Md., to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moore, Mrs. Charlton's parents. Left to right (seated): Mrs. Moore and her husband, who is holding their great-granddaughter, Carol Hutchinson. Standing: Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, mother, and Raymond C. Moore, grandfather.

Large Dutch Force Is **Lenten Speakers** Java, Japs Report For This Week

Americans and British Declared Arrested in Capital of Sumatra

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), March 16.—Domei News Agency, in a dispatch from Bandoeng, said today "it is understood that a large number of soldiers be-

forces in Java are hiding in the (Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Netherlands Indies, said in Melbourne Saturday that Allied troops still were resisting Japa-

nese forces in Java.) All of fewer than 20 American and British residents of Medan. capital of Sumatra, have been arrested, a Domei dispatch said today.

4,000 Confined in Homes. Four thousand Dutch residents are confined to their homes pending the establishment of a Japenese

military administration. Meanwhile, 4,000 armed police, order in the city

Capture of the airdrome at Kota Raja on the northern tip of Sumatra was reported by the newspaper Yomiuri, which said Japanese forces had landed nearby last Thursday and disarmed the garrison make known the same point of view of 600 men.

Yomiuri reported that the same as a society of friends. forces also had seized the airdrome at Lhoknga

Enemy Pursued. "Meanwhile," the paper added, other Japanese forces are pursuing enemy troops and have advanced to

Peudawa." Complete peace and order have been restored in Japanese-occupied Soerabaja, and shops have resumed business throughout the metropolitan area, according to a dispatch yesterday from that Java naval base.

Railway communications with Batavia were re-established March 12, five days after Japanese troops entered Soerabaja, it was said.

Agenc,

in other localities, but a spokesman at national headquarters pointed out that national W. P. A. quotas were reduced by 70,000 in March, and that an additional cut is due to be made in April quotas. Reasons for Reductions.

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They said the reductions were made partly because of dwindling appropriations and partly in an effort to help rural areas in obtaining needed farm labor.

Mr. Haworth said that the closingdown schedule calls for liquidation of virtually all white collar projects. such as art and music, by the end of April. He estimated that there are about 500 persons employed on

these projects. The only project in this category which will be allowed to continue until June 30 is the one at the Defense Housing Registry, clearing house for defense workers seeking living quarters here.

Mr. Haworth emphasized that the school, lunch project and other important ones such as the sewing, health department, surplus commodities, housekeeping aid and Gallinger Hospital projects also will be continued until June 30. "They'll be the last to go," Mr.

Hopes for Congress Action. The W. P. A. manager said he was unable to say how many workers would be left on the rolls on June 30, but declared it would be "a con-

siderable number. Mr. Haworth voiced hope that Congress would make provision for W. P. A. and declared that, "if there is justification for a W. P. A. pro-gram anywhere, it is here."

"So long as there is vital work to be done here, and needy eligible persons to do it." he said "the District should share in any appropriation which Congress might provide." Mr. Haworth added that he was experiencing "considerable difficulty" in trying to get a definite answer as to whether W. P. A. is to be con-

A "shirt sleeve session" on the "Ef-fects of the War on Advertising

Planning and Production" will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel by the Advertising Club of Washington.

TROUSERS EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Dr. Sizoo Is Among

Former Pastor Here To Conduct Services In Epiphany Church

Lenten services continue in many churches throughout the District. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, was to begin noon services for the week longing to the Netherlands Indies at the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Sizoo was former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

> Union Lutheran evening lenten services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church of New York City, sueaking.

The Rev. Dr. Grace L. Patch, pastor of First Divine Science Church, was to speak at the Penn Theater

Pre-Easter Crusade. The "Pre-Easter Crusade," which began yesterday at the Lutheran Rice Memorial Baptist Church, will

continue daily at 8 p.m., except Saturday, for two weeks. Speaking at St. Paul's Episcopa Church, Rock Creek parish, yesterday, the Very Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, said: church should try to proclaim and as Christ did, and it should stand

"The latter is especially important now to those who are seeking God and friends, and will be important to the men of our Army when they are demobilized and know not where to turn," he said.

"We never understand and in terpert life and religion correctly until we do so in terms of their spiritual discipline," the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Preshyterian Church, said at morning services yesterday.

"If we would be spiritually fit we must avail ourselves of the discipline of prayer and meditation and a study of God's words, for through these we come to know ourselves

and God. "Furthermore," Dr. Breskamp said. we must yield ourselves to the discipline of the church and corporate worship. One of the glaring weaknesses of present-day Protestantism is its lack of disciplinewe have thrown away our book of discipline and church members consult their own feelings and wishes when it comes to their responsibilities and obligations to the

church and worship." The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, using as his subject "Free-but for What?" at services yesterday, said 'Our use of freedom needs to be watched in international things. How hard when we Americans are free to feel for those who are not free-how much easier to maintain the status quo and even to use your freedom to that end." Dr. Lenski "Is not this a part of present world trouble that certain nations enjoying freedom have been slow

to accord the same gift to others," he added. "We must at this time be willing to accept burdens and hardships as we are to accept beneficial and pleasant things," the Rev. Dr. H. W Burgan said yesterday, speaking at Hamline Methodist Church.

Other lenten services tomorrow The Right Rev. Noble Cilly Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Maryland, will be guest preacher at :45 p.m. services at the Church of

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of Amercian University, will speak at noon services at the Penn Theater. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak at Nativity Church at 8 p.m.

Women Dig Trenches

Enthusiastic groups of women, including Mayoress Hislop and Countess Wodzicki, wife of the Consul General of Poland, recently dug trenches and performed other shelter work in Wellington, New

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Dog Saved From Atlantic Keeps Five Pct. Sales Levy Sea-Going Ways in Virginia



Prinse, one-time sea-going pet of a Norwegian freighter captain, appeared happier beside the chair of Susanne Kingsley, 7, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. M. P. Kingsley, 2313 South June street, Virginia Highlands, after what he has been through. Comdr. Kingsley, captain of a Navy destroyer, found Prinse out in the Atlantic on a life raft with five members of the crew of -Star Staff Photo. a torpedoed freighter.

actions immediately afterward. He

pokes his head up to have his ears

scratched and wags a tail that is a

menace to vases on low tables. He

acts a little lonesome, Mrs. Kings-

ley says, what with no seamen

around to play with him all day

Prinse still has a pair of ship-

When he goes up or down stairs he

Good-natured as he is. Prinse does

not like photographers with flash

bulbs. He thinks it is nicer upstairs

when those things start popping

Perhaps he remembers that night

when a flash preceded a long, wet

pitching with the waves.

cold jaunt on a life raft.

long while Stephen is in school.

There must have been times, in Kingsley says, and Prinse testifies the short 14 months of his life, by barking proudly at each strange erty Bell Division because of its when Prinse, if he's the worrying choice of that emblem as its intype, wrinkled his brow and lost

signia, was made up largely of some sleep.
drafted men from New England and Like man Like many another of foreign the press is belied, however, by his New York. Its acting chief of staff birth who has at last found sanctuat the close of the war was Maj. ary in the United States, Prinse has Jonathan M. Wainwright, now a known the roar of a torpedo strikmajor general with Gen. Douglas ing home and felt a ship sinking MacArthur and recently decorated under him. He has braved the icy Atlantic on a life raft. And he has been, too, a "dog without a coun-Division because of the Lorraine looking for the last time on old friends at a port where he was

refused admittance. Prinse, who has been a seafaring board habits which set him apart Alsatian since the master of a from dogs accustomed to house Norwegian freighter picked him up in puppyhood, seems happy enough always leans against one wall, so a now in the quieter life he leads as sudden lurch won't throw him off the special chum of 9-year-old balance. And when he takes a nap Stephen Kingsley, son of Comdr. it's in a corner, so he can brace and Mrs. M. P. Kingsley, 2313 South himself if his Virginia home starts June street, Virginia Highlands.

He's been a landlubber for about three weeks now, since Comdr. Kingsley, captain of a Navy destroyer, last was home on leave. Both the commander and Prinse day the War Department named six new members of the faculty of made surprise appearances, the ways the Training School for Army Recof a Navy in time of war being what reational Officers at Fort Meade, they are. Comdr. Kingsley tele-They are Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, phoned his wife one day when he Pasadena, Calif., education coach arrived in port. and head of the civilian faculty: "I'm bringing Stephen a present I

Elmer Dayton Mitchell, Negaunee, picked up out in the Atlantic," he until Comdr. Kingsley was bana, Ill., directors of the athletic knew pulled off a train at the end of a instruction program; Dr. Earl Vinleash fastened to a sleek brown and black animal resembling a Belgian cent Moore, University of Michigan. work and mass singing; Joseph Lee

Prinse took over the Kingsley household immediately, and no doubt happily, after what he had been struction, and Harry D. Edgren, through

George Williams College, Chicago, When Comdr. Kingsley came upon him, Prinse and five men from a torpedoed Norwegian freighter were riding a precarious perch on a life raft, on which they had spent five days. Cold and wet, Prinse still was in better condition than his master, the captain, and the crew members on the raft. They had gone without food and water the last day, being unable to open tins they had, so frost-bitten were their hands.

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infant Karyl P. Hoyle, Providence Hospital.
infant Betty A. Thornton, Gallinger Hospital. The rescuing destroyer, Icelandbound, landed the seamen there. But things did not immediately work out so well for Prinse. There is a law in Iceland against the admission of domestic animals, even seagoing Alsatians rescued from torpedoing. So the freighter master reluctantly turned Prinse over to Comdr. Kingsley and returned to a foreign port to join another convoy. He's a good watch-dog, Mrs.

Public Urged to Aid Drive mingled with a labor gang digging trenches for the Japanese. He ob-For Crippled Children

tained all the necessary information Asserting that only 10 per cent of about Japanese strength, disposi-America's physically handicapped tions and plans, and returned to children are receiving an education the British lines. He also was rein schools adapted to their needs. ported to have brought with him a Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas yesterday appealed to the public to aid the work of the Dis-In London, a military commentatrict Society for Crippled Children by supporting its annual seal sale. tor described Snwegyin, which is three miles east of the Sittang, as

Senator Capper was interviewed by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, in commander, Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the first of a series of broadcasts to be presented during the seal sale has declared will be defended to the now in progress. The program was The commentator described the presented over WJSV.

Chinese lines as running northward Senator Capper outlined a sevenfrom Shwegvin. He said it was point program to insure the criplikely Chinese reinforcements would pled youth of America a just posiattempt crossings of the Sittang tion in our national scheme of life. emphasizing the need of the phy-He said it could be assumed Brit- sically handicapped for adequate ish troops were in two main con- medical care, educational opporcentrations, one on a 10-mile line tunity, recreation, vocational trainbetween Shwegyin and Nyaunglebin ing and employment opportunity. across the Rangoon-Mandalay rail- He also stressed the relationship way. This is about 280 miles south of a good program for the handicapped to maintenance of morale The other, it was assumed, was in time of crisis. some 70 miles to the southwest at

Mrs. Doyle voiced hope that school services for crippled children will be expanded. She pointed out that Washington has two schools for crippled children and a home instruction corps of teachers for handicapped children unable to come to

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Senators Told, However, That Department Still Is Opposed to Tax

By the Associated Press

'The Treasury Department est's sales tax was based on "the ability mated today that a general 5 pir of peoples to spend rather than to cent retail sales tax with no exern." in new revenue, but renewed its objections to that type of levy.

A sales levy has been suggested by the National Association of Manufacturers and was proposed today by the Brooklyn Chamber of Com-

At the specific request of the House Ways and Means Committee, Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, gave committee members statistics on various types of sales taxes and said in a memo-

"For a variety of reasons, any type of general sales tax would not affect all taxpayers uniformly. tems at a uniform rate, a sales tax of whatever form is unlikely to affect all prices equally." Committee Seeks Alternative.

nembers have been considering the advisability of resorting to some form of sales tax to help raise \$7,000,000,000 as an alternative to Secretary Morgenthau's recommendations for steeply increased individual and corporation taxes. Mr. Paul's statistics showed:

Ways and Means Committee

One per cent retail sales tax, \$1,-

Ten per cent retail sales tax, \$9,-702.000.000 noise for visiting newspapermen. The gruff tone with which he greets tax, \$759,000,000.

Five per cent manufacturers sales tax, \$3,780,000,000. Ten per cent manufacturers' sales

tax, \$7,471,000,000. He estimated that if sales to the Federal Government were exempted, the 5 per cent retail sales tax yield would drop to \$3,113,000,000. If exemptions also were given food, medicine, clothing, fuel, sales to States, local governments and to war con-

local governments and to war contractors and to items now subject to excise taxes, the yield would become \$394,000,000.

Speaks for Brooklyn Chamber. John W. Hooper, speaking for the Brooklyn chamber, urged liberalization of present methods of computing corporate taxes as he sug-

emptions would yield \$5,018,000,000 Mr. Paul's memorandum said "The increase in price as a result of a sales tax may be larger than

gested a sales levy. He said the sales tax was based on "the ability

the sales tax itself. "The burden of general sales taxes is distributed regressively; that is, the tax borne by final consumers constitutes a larger per cent of a small income than of a larger in-For example, he said that an over-

all retail sales tax which would take 1 per cent of the income of a person with less than \$500 annually, would take but .59 per cent at the \$2,000-\$2,500 level, .49 per cent at \$4,000-\$5,000 and .27 per cent at \$10,000 and

The Treasury's tabulations were inserted in the record of the committee's hearings without discus-

Kenneth C. Richmond of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, like several previous witnesses, also advocated a retail sales tax which he said would yield \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,-000,000,000 at rates ranging from 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

Anticipating questions that it might be considered unusual for a retail organization to advocate a retail, consumption tax, Mr. Richmond told the committee:

"The answer-the only answerto all these questions is—the Nation is at war. Large revenues are needed and we believe the easiest and the quickest way least disturbing to the economy of getting the money to achieve victory is by such a tax as

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Scotland Moderator Calls War Spiritual, Not Political, Clash

Hitlerism Will Be Crushed When Man Sees God's Saving Power, He Says

Hitlerism will be crushed only when mankind recognizes God's redemptive power, declared the Rev. Dr. J. Hutchison Cockburn, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, in a sermon yesterday morning at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Asserting that materialistic philosophies and liberal humanists caused portion of mankind to believe they could do without God, Dr. Cockburn said this type of thinking and living sowed the seeds of Axis barbarity and sadism.

"The world war now raging." Dr. Cockburn emphasized, "is not primarily a clash between two political theories or two economic systems, but first and foremost is a spiritual clash; the Christian world and the Christian church are challenged, and they must restore decency, justice and love of God to all the peoples of the earth.

"We can become a Godless world and be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the Herronfolk, who call themselves the 'aristocracy of the human race, or we can gird on the armor of righteousness, de-When Chest of the human race, or we can give on the armor of righteousness, defeat the enemies of God's church, and bring peace to a suffering world. God Must Be Rediscovered.

"By the word church I do not mean merely the moderators and the ministers: I mean all the people. God must be rediscovered by the sinful; God must be allowed to govern our thoughts, our aspirations, and our relationships with our fellow men; we must think of the Divine Creator we know through give the important job of relieving faith, prayer and clean living, and not think of Him as a remote Sevior

In another sermon at the Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Cockburn called for a "spiritual counterattack" to meet the spread of Hitler's "false religion."

Dr. Cockburn was introduced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. A prayer was offered by the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean of the

Attired in knee breeches, black stockings, buckled shoes, frock coat, high clerical collar, with white lace flowing from cuffs and shirt front, and wearing a scarlet hood about the neck, Dr. Cockburn, 6 feet 4 inches tall, was a majestic figure in the elevated pulpit of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church as he preached to a congregation that taxed the capacity of the edifice. Many worshippers were turned away, unable to find room. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, presented Dr. Cockburn, who as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland is the spiritual leader of 1,250,000 Presbyterians.

"Not even Hitler," Dr. Cockburn said, "could have managed the suc-cesses achieved by the godless if the soil had not been prepared for his evil ways. The materialistic philosophy, which came in about 25 years ago and ate deeply into the man in the street, held that God no longer was necessary to sustain the world and direct its destinies. Then came the liberal humanists, who talked about man's continued advance along earthly paradise lines. They forgot to read their Bible.

Fallen Deeper into Sin.

"Instead of a new paradise, the world has been given a new hell. Man, instead of advancing, has fallen deeper into sin. The humanists spoke of rights, as if man had any right to justice, truth and reasonable liberties, unless man acknowledged God as the Supreme

"What right has man' to any rights? Are these rights gifts which the States grant to citizens? These rights come from God, for God made man free, and human endeavor is to give the utmost freedom to men created in God's own image. Justice is administered by the State, but God inspires con-

cepts of justice, truth and decency.
"Hitler's triumph would destroy our very lives. Hitler lies from day to day, not because he likes to lie, but because he cannot conceive that God's truths are eternal." "Barbarity and sadism will crush

man unless man finds the cure," Dr. Cockburn added. "These three things man must learn if he is to emerge from darkness: 1. God reigns and nothing can destroy the pur-poses of the Most High; the greatest affirmations are not subject to proof; they come by faith. 2. A little bit of truth about understanding God illumines the whole, even if eternal things are seen by man only through peepholes. 3. God did not give man the power of redemption, but reserved it unto Himself.

Man Can't Lift Himself.

"Man can no more lift himself unaided to Heaven than he can lift himself from the ground by pulling on his shoe laces.

"When the church begins to regard itself as the eternal creation of God's love, it will speak and the world will listen. The primary truth about the church is that it is the church of God, enabling us to develop our souls into Godliness. So be of good cheer, take your place in the church and help rebuild it. Only the Christian church can do this."

Dr. Cockburn told how religious leaders in Norway, Holland, France and even in Germany are defying Hitler's godless state. Spiritual energy is needed not only to win the war but to build a better world, he said, adding that "victory when it comes will be largely shorn of its glory if the heart of mankind spurns God's teachings."

Lenin House in London Is Marked by Plaque

LONDON, March 16 .- The house where Lenin lived and worked during his exile here in 1902-3, was marked yesterday with a large historical plaque by the London County Council. The house has been damaged by a German bomb.

Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, was cheered enthusiastically when he said the memorial was a symbol of better British-Russian relations and related how Lenin set down in the

Nine From Washington Area **Graduated as Flying Officers**



LT. R. A. CRONAN. LT. J. E. UPHAM. LT. J. H. DIENELT.



LT. R. E. SWEET. LT. A. G. THOMPSON. LT. C. C. ROACH.



LT. THOMAS R. LT. W. O. TURNEY. CRAMER.

vanced training schools.

PEABODY, Jr. Seven men from Washington and 4127 Harrison street N.W.; Robert two from nearby communities were E. Sweet, 3601 Rittenhouse street among members of the third war- N.W., and Charles C. Roach, 3718 time class of flying officers and the Van Ness street N.W.

first class of staff sergeant-pilots Lts. Cramer, Dienelt, Turney and graduated today by the Army Air Upham were trained at Kelly Field; Corps from four Gulf Coast ad-Lt. Thompson at Ellington Field and Lts. Sweet and Roach at Foster Field, all in the Gulf Coast area. Those from Washington were Lts.

Thomas R. Cramer, 5701 Chevy Chase parkway N.W.; James H. Robert A. Cronan of Alexandria, Va., Dienelt, 1630 R street N.W.; Wil- who trained at Brooks Field, and liam O. Turney, 5100 Thirty-ninth Lt. Hume Peabody, jr., of Leonard-street N.W.; John E. Upham, Willard Hotel; Alden G. Thompson, Field.

German Occupation Has Taken Lives of 200,000 in Greece

Refugee Officials, Fear Half of Seven Million Population May Die

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt. March 16 .- Star-000, lives in Greece in less than a ooo, lives in Greece in less than a went unheeded. Old people are year of German-Italian occupation, dying like files." Greek officials here estimate.

Unless conditions improve, half of Greece's population of 7,000,000 may be dead before the war ends, these sources declared.

They said their estimates on the number of deaths were based on information obtained from persons escaping from the country and took into account only well-authenticated accounts.

The peak of suffering was said to have been reached in February, when an intense cold wave combined with lack of food and water to boost deaths in the Athens area alone to 1,500 daily.

Only Strong Can Survive. "Only a strong man can survive," tuberculosis. There is little typhus yet, but it will come?

Lack of wheat was said to be an consumes about 1,200,000 tons of estimated that the domestic wheat crop this year would be only 300,000 tons-500.000 tons below normal. Some food-paid for in part by State, Arizona.

the Vanderbilt Committee of the United States—has been shipped in, but this has been negligible in view of the Nation's needs, it was stated.

"So many people keeled over in the streets (of Athens), the Germans established first aid booths where they were taken and given a shot of adrenalin," one escaped Greek said.

Many Collapse in Line. The ration is 4 ounces of hard, black bread in which cornmeal, rice and chestnut flour are mixed. Many people stand all day in line to get this piece of bread, often collapsing

"Infant mortality in Athens is appalling," another said. "In one vation, exposure and executions orphanage 300 out of 317 children have taken a toll of 150,000 to 200,— died after the appeals of the headmistress to the authorities for food

A park in the center of Athens' main plaza, Constitution Square, has been converted into a cemetery because so many people died in the center of the city and no transportation was available to move the bodies to the cemeteries on the outskirts of the city.

Kelland Predicts G. O. P. Will Win House Control

TOPEKA, Kans., March 16.— Clarence Buddington Kelland, ex-ecutive director of the Republican National Committee, yesterday said Americans are begining to blame the national administration for one refusee was quoted as saying. the national administration for "There is much pneumonia and bungling production of arms and other war equipment.

Here to call on Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nomiimportant factor. Greece normally nee, Mr. Kelland predicted "it will be a miracle if the Democrats don't wheat annually, of which more than lost control of the House of Repre-400,000 tons is imported. Officials sentatives" in this year's congressional election.

The author is returning to Washintgon after a visit in his home



California May Transport **Workers in Freight Cars**

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-California may have to convert freight cars into passenger carriers or build barracks adjoining defense plants to solve the transportation problem for its more than 500,000 war workers, the State Railroad Commission said yesterday.

The commission indicated, how-ever, that these measures would be taken only if other, less drastic plans failed.

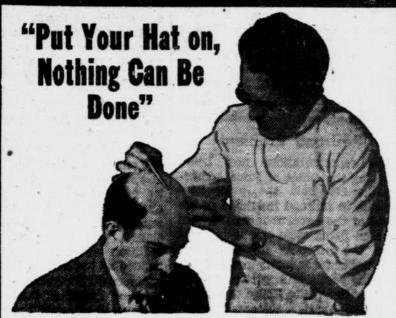
Already in progress is an educa-tional campaign designed to con-serve the present automobile tire supply as long as possible.

In Southern California a ma-

jority of the large aircraft factories are distant from streetcar and interurban lines.



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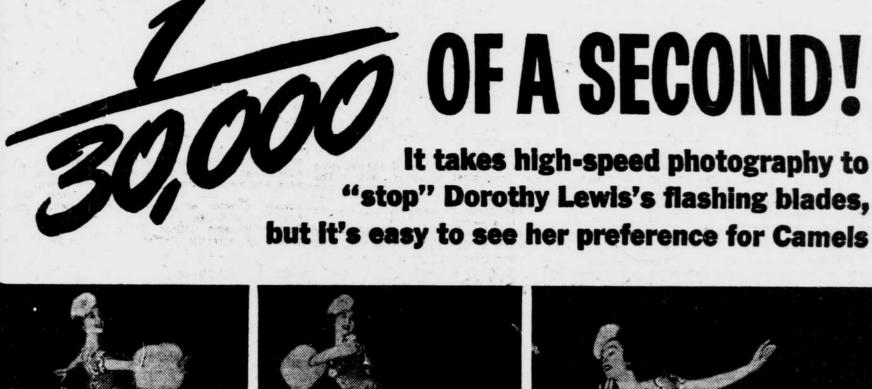
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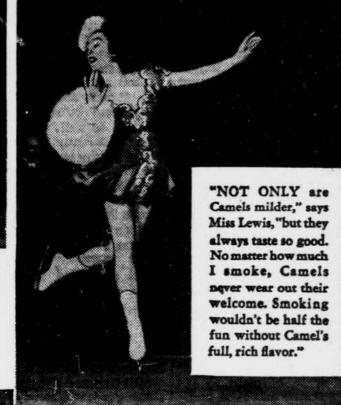
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Railroad Problem

The representations now being made by the Office of Price Administration to halt the prospective increase in railroad freight rates because of the effect it inevitably will have on living costs emphasize once more the necessity for a definite wage policy for industry generally.

As the result of a settlement dictated by the White House to avert a Nation-wide strike, the carriers face an additional wage outlay approximating \$332,000,000 annually. The Interstate Commerce Commission boosted passenger fares \$45,000,000 to absorb part of this increase, and followed this up a few days ago by raising freight rates to cover the rest. It is this latter impost that the Price Administration now has asked the I. C. C. to defer.

The O. P. A. is consistent in taking this step, as Administrator Leon Henderson repeatedly has warned labor against wage demands that carry the threat of inflation, and a corresponding danger, of course, lies | everybody was thinking about. in a huge rate increase that would be passed on to the consuming public. At the same time, however, the question that naturally presents itself is why the views of the Price Administration were not sought when the rail wage question was at issue several weeks ago. At that time, the President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board, which brought about the agreement between the carriers and the brotherhoods, said that the railroads would need additional revenues, and commented on the inflationary aspects of the situation. That phase, however, was ignored in driving through a settlement.

The railroads—and, it must be said, with justice on their side-have taken a stand against the proposal, but they unquestionably would perform a valuable public service by waiving the higher freight rates if that course is at all possible, seeking instead to meet the pay advance out of current revenues. In this connection, an arrangement has been suggested by an O. P. M. spokesman under which lines unable to pay the new scale without more revenue would draw a subsidy from the United State Treasury. It is to be hoped that this suggestion will be firmly rejected, for the Government already is committed to an overabundance of subsidy payments. Once begun it is hard to see where this propsed new

one would ever stop. President Roosevelt announced within the past week that the subject of wage control is under study, and the problem that now has been raised makes it clear that such action cannot be taken too soon. In the offing are the C. I. O. wage demands in "little steel" and the automotive industry, and unless the brakes are applied trouble can be expected.

Manganese Program The announcement by the War Production Board of plans to increase the domestic output of manganese to 600,000 tons annually will be welcomed as another important step toward lessening the dependence of our war industries on distant countries for their supplies of certain essential raw materials. Production of a ton of steel requires, on the average, fourteen pounds of manganese. In the manufacture of steel, manganese serves both as a deoxidizer and purifying agent, and as an essential alloying element. No satisfactory substitute for manganese has yet been found. In 1937, consumption in the United States totaled 700,000 tons, and this year, with steel production headed for an all-time peak, at least 1,000,000 tons of manganese will be needed to meet the require-

ments of the war effort. Domestic manganese deposits are low grade, and their recovery has presented difficult engineering and technical problems. For this reason, United States production in the past has been comparatively small. In 1940 domestic output amounted to approximately 40,000 tons. During the past year the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey, in cooperation with private groups, have developed methods which, it is said, will produce high-grade concentrates from domestic ores. These techniques will be used in the new plants to be established under the manganese program of the War Production

Board. The bulk of manganese ore consumed in the United States comes from foreign countries, with Russia, cipal suppliers. Some manganese is to make.

age of available shipping are likely to delay the movement of manganese from far distant sources of supply and reduce the volume of deliveries. The United States has on hand a sizable stockpile, and there seems no danger, in the immediate future, of a shortage. To prevent the possibility of a later interruption in steel production, every effort should be made both to increase domestic output of manganese and develop Western Hemisphere sources of supply.

The Argentine Elections Semifinal results of the Argentine congressional elections held on March 1 permit a definite analysis of the outcome in that important political contest. The outstanding features are the sharp contrast in popular sentiment between Buenos Aires and the provinces, and a gen-

eral decline of the Radical party.

The first of these factors is nothing new, because the great metropolis on the banks of the Plate estuary has always stood somewhat apart from the rest of the country. It is Argentina's one big urban center, the provinces being predominantly rural. Buenos Aires' large working class element tends to vote Socialist. but outside the metropolis, which is also the national capital, the Socialist party hardly exists. The two nation-wide parties are the Radicals, representing chiefly the middle classes, and the Concordancia, a coalition of conservative elements headed by the great landowners and

big business interests. Acting President Castillo is Concordancia's standard bearer, and the recent elections were fought largely on the issue of his foreign policy of neutrality in the World War, which the Conservatives strongly favored while the Radicals advocated a break with the Axis powers and wholehearted Pan-American co-operation. During the electoral campaign, Castillo strained his executive authority to the limit by declaring a state of emergency under which speech making or editorials about the war were forbidden. The consequence was the curious spectacle of a campaign conducted in silence on the burning issue

Early returns from Buenos Aires showed that the Conservatives were faring badly, which led commentators to expect the Radicals would increase their already strong representation and control the next Congress. But final results showed that the big winners in the capital were the Socialists, who headed the poll, with the Radicals a close second and the Conservatives a bad third with only one-fourth of the total vote. The provinces went strongly Conservative, with the Radicals trailing behind their showing in the previous election. Apparently, the Radicals will lose their plurality in the next Congress to the Conservatives. Concordancia, however, failed to get its hoped-for majority. The Socialists will hold the balance of power, and they are expected to vote with the Radicals on matters affecting foreign policy, since they also are anti-Axis and opposed to the government's policy of strict neutrality.

Acting President Castillo thus presumably will continue to be faced with congressional opposition. However, it will not be as strong as in the present Congress, and the decline of the Radical party undoubtedly will disappoint many observers in the United States and other parts of Latin America as well. Castillo's foreign policy apparently has been indorsed by the provinces, and the hold of the Conservatives has been strengthened over Argentine political life. What this may portend for Argentina's part in Pan-American affairs and its attitude toward the United States remains to be seen.

Curtailed Motoring

The latest gasoline and rubber conservation measures announced by the Government are indirect reminders, if any were needed, of the disturbing fact that our enemies have been hitting us heavily in vital spots. While German U-boats have been striking repeated blows at our tanker supply line along the Atlantic Coast, the Japanese have succeeded in cutting off our major sources of rubber, tin and other strategic materials in the Southwest Pacific. Thus, it is ingasoline and rubber, should feel the impact of war to ever-increasing degree.

The War Production Board's order reducing by one-fifth gasoline deliveries along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Pacific Northwest and President Roosevelt's request to the States that highway speed limits be fixed at not more than forty miles an hour are, in a sense, complementary steps. The curtailment of gasoline consumption means a curtailment also in car usage and hence in tire wear. And the proposed reduction in speed by the Nation's motorists will conserve both gasoline and tires. If there are any automobile owners who have not yet come to realize the gravity of the fuel and rubber crises, the new moves will help to arouse them from their lethargy. The average driver will find that his gasoline supply actually is to be cut more than a fifth, for dealers will be permitted to meet the essential requirements of such preferred customers as the Government, public transportation lines, physicians, hospitals and the like. Moreover, gasoline service stations will be restricted to a twelve-hour day and a six-day week. Many of these stations have adhered to a short day since last Summer's oil shortage scare, so the new adjust-Africa and British India the prin- ment should not prove very difficult of the arrival of its Secretary of War the Atlantic charter applies to the peo-

also imported from Cuba and Brazil. Action by State Governors in con- an inspection of offensive operations" The spread of the war and the short- | nection with the President's speed | instead of "defenses."

reduction request is necessary because speed limits are controlled by the States. The District already operates within a forty-mile-an-hour limit and the Virginia Assembly has just reduced the State limit from fifty-five to forty-five miles an hour. Governor Darden is said to have emergency power to reduce the limit even further. Governor O'Conor of Maryland is inquiring into his authority in the matter. In Maryland, as in most States, speed limits are set by law. Whether by law revision, official proclamation or gubernatorial appeal, there can be no doubt that public co-operation in all necessary conservation measures will be forthcoming ungrudgingly as the misfortunes of war continue to jolt the folks on the home front.

A Serious Charge

The circumstances surrounding the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie as chief of the textile, clothing and leather branch of the War Production Board are such as to call for a full investigation and report to the public by Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

In a statement released after he had tendered his resignation, Mr. Guthrie said that there is strong opposition in the War Production Board to an all-out effort to speed conversion of certain industries to maximum war production. By implication at least, he charged that W. P. B. officials drawn from these industries are more concerned with protecting their private interests than with promoting the war effort. This, coming from a man who has had full opportunity to observe the functioning of the W. P. B. at first hand, is a most serious charge, and certainly is one which cannot be ignored.

Of course, there may be another side to the story. Mr. Guthrie, it is alleged, was "hostile" to industry, and there also have been reports of "personality clashes" between him and some of his associates.

It should be a fairly simple matter to unearth the real facts of the case, however, and Mr. Nelson is said to have directed that a full investigation be made. When this investigation is completed there should be no hesitancy in making the facts public in their entirety. In a matter of this kind the people, who are being asked to make a total war effort, clearly are entitled to know whether the Government's direction of that effort is on something less than an all-out basis. And if it is shown that there is substance to Mr. Guthrie's accusation, they are no less entitled to demand that the services of the obstructionists be dispensed with, and that without further

Serving the Nation

The men now under the flag of the American merchant marine are adding a new luster to their calling. Daring sudden death from lurking Axis warcraft, these hard-bitten sons of the seven seas go grimly

about the task of keeping precious supplies moving to the far-flung forces of the United Nations, asking no quarter and giving none as they uphold in full measure the traditions

True, they get gratuities for braving the dangers of war, but so do others in less hazardous walks. Certainly it is more than the lure of a few dollars that keeps one man at his post on a sinking freighter, or that sends another back to the job when his ship has been lost and comrades have fallen in a hail of steel. In every war, the American seaman has been a proud figure. Once more this Nation can take pride in his accomplishments.

A Tire-Less Tale

For sheer audacity, the great Baltimore tire theft will go down in history. Seven automobiles, belonging to the city of Baltimore and used for demonstration purposes, were stripped of their tires at police headquarters, right under the trained noses of scores of sleuths in blue or mufti. Headquarters buzzed like an invaded beehive. There were fingerprints galore and platoons of supects. but the mystery is still unsolved.

Replacements had to be ordered at once. By calling the right number, evitable that motorists, chief users of | they were secured-and not only tires, but seven brand-new cars. "The cars are on the house," explained the man who delivered them. "It was easier to throw them in than to dismount the tires. Here is the bill from the five and ten store. Seventy cents, please."

Once more the Baltimore Traffic Court is fully equipped with little three-ounce demonstration cars that can be pushed around on streetmarked blackboards by motorists fervently hoping to show that the other fellow was all wrong when he made that left turn. The stripped cars are being kept in reserve to illustrate future accidents when no one has tires

The President advises his press conference that all should realize that America is at war and should "adjourn politics." If only those at the top will do that thing, this alone should prove one of the great mass adjournments on record.

European advices declare that Hitler, harassed by the Reds, is "forced to dip deep into reserves trained for his spring push." There is an ancient saving that "he who sups with the devil needs a long spoon."

It will be a happy day for the U. S. A. when its press carries a story somewhere on the battle front "for ple of France?

MRS. EARL H. BARBER.

Charges Campaign Against 'Little Man'

Writer Blames 'Big Boys' For Congress Interference With Help of Underprivileged

To the Editor of The Star:

The poor, the humble, the dispossessed and the disinherited of the land are going to get a tough break in this

Indeed, the forces of repression and oppression are already closing in about Every instrument used to assist them

is now being badly battered and twisted. The Farm Security Administration, which has helped to put thousands of dispossessed farmers and tenants back on the land; the Rural Electrification Administration, which has brought the little farmer the boon of electricity, and the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice are taking a beating. And all in the name of a sort of superlove of country.

Under the guise of defense, the big boys now see a chance to destroy all that has been done for the little fellow, especially the underprivileged. And so they are moving in rapidly. They sense a "kill' and they are going to have it.

In the very week a representative of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. was admitting before a Senate committee his company had made "outrageous profits" -incidentally, a story which only the Baltimore Sun gave any more than a few paragraphs to-the big boys decided the game was up for the little fellow and the time to move in on him was now.

Quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson" they killed a \$300,000,000 proposal for relief to 3,225,000 workers made idle by priorities and defense industry dislocation. That was very helpful of

"We are fighting a war," they said. "We want none of this nonsense."

It was only coincidence, of course, that those who said it had jobs, or better yet, fat defense contracts in their pockets.

For years they have ached to get their hands on the Farm Security Administration, for since it was established a few years ago it has helped 25,000 farm families, or about 100,000 underprivileged. More, it had assisted farm cooperatives, one of which in 1940 made a profit of \$53,000.

That would never do. So last week the Appropriations Committee of the House ordered all co-operatives of the Farm Security Administration closed down because of their "resemblance to

Communism." Then came the attack on the F. S. A.'s practice of buying up large tracts of land through the medium of State-chartered corporations in order to put worthy tenants and sharecroppers on small tracts of land of their own. Purchase of land in large tracts was necessary, of course, because enough good land could not be secured in isolated sections.

But this was clearly a convenience to disinherited of the earth. Out with it! No more of that nonsense, said the committee majority! So victory No. 3 was

Then the axmen moved on to the Rural Electrification Administration. Something must be done about this-and quick. Too long had it been helping the little fellow to get cheap electricity! Too many underdogs had benefited! Out with it!

The flag-waving was revived, and it was charged the R. E. A. was still getting copper to complete certain extensions. Strictly speaking, of course, it was not getting more copper: it was only using a supply of copper it had on hand. But even this fact was a mighty weapon which, if used right, could be used to

destroy. So it looked like another killing. Then the War Production Board announced the projects complained of had been investigated by the W. P. B. and allowed to continue.

Balked in one direction, the hosts of reaction are marching in another. With drums beating and flags waving, they are moving on the most helpless of all, the sharecroppers and tenant farmers. Already you can hear the band in the distance.

Yet for the sharecroppers and the old people, there is no "defense boom." And there will be none. All they ask is that the little they have be not taken away. At Twist, Ark., there is a 17,000-acre plantation which the F. S. A. leased for 10 years. Already the former owners want it back again, for all the 274 families on it produced an average income per tenant of \$800 last year. They are hard-working, happy and contented. Each family canned an average of 350 quarts of food last year. The average under private ownership was 35 quarts, and that mostly pickles.

Against an average present tenant income of \$800, the previous average was less than \$350, a bare subsistence.

Although Twist is a co-operative, it is not the kind of co-operative that will be abolished if the House committee has its way. Twist is a unit of individually operated sections. But Lake-Dick is a plantation co-operatively worked. That is, the tenants do not operate individual little 40-acre tracts, but join in a cooperative farming enterprise as a whole. That, of course, is sinful. This cooperative, like Terrebonne in Louisiana, and several others, will be abolished under the edict of the committee. The tragedy is that it is the little man

who is getting the ax. HUGH RUSSELL FRASER.

Criticizes State Department For Attitude Toward Vichy Regime.

To the Editor of The Star: I wonder how many of your readers have noted Lin Yutang's graceful plea that the verb "to kurusu" be included in the English dictionary with the noun "quisling." His list of nations and statesmen who have "kurusued" each other in the past decade is sickening but incomplete. Is not Vichy Hitler's "kur-

It seems to be Vichy's mission to hold our State Department in parley while the Axis forces worm nearer and nearer to the next blitz goal. At the moment the next one may be Madagascar.

If the Free French should repeat on Madagascar their coup of St. Pierre and Miquelon, will our State Department repeat their apologies to "kurusu"-Vichy? Or will it begin, at last, to perceive that

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BERWYN HEIGHTS, Md. "Dear Sir:

"'This and That' is appreciated at any time, and more than ever now. "Here is one for the book. A goldfinch has been eating sunflower seed at the window shelf. I suppose this isn't so re-

markable since sunflower seed is said to be one of their staple foods. But it is most interesting to watch. "His bill is too small to crack the seed

and eat the meat at one operation as the purple finches do. He picks a seed, crushes it, and strips the meat from the pieces of shell "He eats about one seed to four consumed by his raspberry cousin. The

purple finches have been here since

January 5. I think they are more plentiful than last year. "The number of juncos and whitethroated sparrows seems to be less. Our cardinals and jays attended a conven-

"I treasure a beautiful picture in my mind of Mrs. Cardinal perched atop a tall sunflower which had gone to seed. "It was a bird-planted sunflower and

tion, I think, last fall, but they are back

the head was about 4 inches across. She perched atop the tall stalk, crest up, and picked seed from the head of the plant. "The light was just right to bring out her dainty coloring. If only I could

"There is a vireo's nest in a small gum tree about 15 feet from this window. Strips of paper towel are woven into the outside of the nest. Isn't that clever? "Sincerely, E. P. B."

Juncos suddenly showed up in our yard on the afternoon of March & This was a red-letter day, too, on ac-

count of our first robin. The snowbirds came in the middle of the afternoon.

We had sowed some grass seed the day before, and it was this they were

At first glance we thought them English sparrows and said, "Well, there are the sparrows after the seed." A second glance revealed their round

white stomachs. Somehow these birds always make us think of Napoleon in the snuffbox portrait. These were the first juncos we had

* * * * The first robin of the season appeared at exactly 8:20 a.m.

seen for several months.

Penny discovered it first. She was looking out the window, her eyes attracted by a squirrel going up Cats' eves narrow at such sights.

The radio was giving out with some organ music. Some piece by an American composer. We hate to say so, but modern American composers seldom if ever have any tune.

THIS AND THAT

Penny wasn't bothering about the tune She craned her neck,

"What is Penny looking at?" We looked toward the driveway. There, on the edge, stood our first

He was rather on the lean side, but an indisputable robin. If there had been any doubt of it, his

warbled song, short but sweet, would have proved it. Somehow we always forget the robin's

song, just how perfect it is. It has a tune! The bird hopped around on the lawn

for a few hops, then went across the driveway and disappeared. Other robins had been reported, but this was the first one we had seen:

probably it will be the last for a few

Hearing about other people's first robin is not so exciting. It is one's own "first robin" that really

* * * * We believe our correspondent is right in suggesting that somehow the birds like best the sunflower seeds which they pick off the heads

It is easy for any one to grow sunflowers. In fact, every yard with a corner in it ought to have one or more groups of these old-fashioned but nevertheless right - up - to - the - minute plants.

There are sunflowers and sunflowers as most persons do not know. They range from the gigantic specimens, from 12 to 15 feet high, to the dainty ones of

3 or 4 feet, with small discs. The older types, admittedly, will not do for flower borders, but are always at home in those spare corners which builders unfortunately leave behind garages.

These spaces are more or less waste. anyway, and they might as well be filled in with sunflowers. They make a nice background for such places. In the autumn, after the flowers go to seed, they are ready food for the birds at exactly the right time.

When fall and winter bring cold and snows, the old stands of sunflowers offer rich nourishment to most of the seedeating birds which winter with us. Since the plants are tall, the food is

always held up out of the snow. Birds eat safely from these natural feeding stations.

The tough outer case protects the sweet meat. No amount of rain or snow can spoil it, once the bird gets within.

If there are many plants, some of the seed can be gathered and used on window sills and the like.

These seeds are acceptable to the birds at all times of the year. Squirrels like them, too, none better. One of the best uses is in summer, to lure the older birds with their young. Cardinals, especially, appreciate these fat seeds, and offer choice bits to their youngsters as a first food after insects.

Letters to the Editor

Defends Mr. Mellett's Efforts To Establish Information Center. To the Editor of The Star:

The rise of popular and congressional Indignation over continuance of boondoggling and confusion in the Government certainly should find approbation among all right-minded citizens who are grievously anxious to see this country enter upon an all-out war effort.

However, there is some doubt as to the wisdom of selecting Lowell Mellett and his new information building at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue as the terrible example. Indeed, to this writer, there seems to be something ironic about having Mr. Mellett called up on the carpet over a technicality in financing when what he did was to take that prompt and decisive action for which we all are clamoring.

It seems as though we all cry for action-for results at any price-and then punish the first man who steps forward with the sort of action that most assuredly should produce desirable results.

An example should suffice: About two weeks ago, a businessman from Alabama, who previously had furnished satisfactory castings for a Government agency, told us that he had learned that another Government agency was in the market for the same thing. Estimating that the new order of which he had heard could be filled for \$65,000, he took train to Washington to enter his bid, Following his arrival here it took him three days to find the office of the new agency, only to discover that in the meantime the order had been let to another manufacturer for \$70,000 or \$75,000—this writer forgets which. The important point is that the Government paid more than was necessary for the castings, and probably would not have had to have done so had Mr. Mellett's

information building been in operation. As a matter of fact, what any critic of Mr. Mellett's plan should do, for his own edification, is to put a sample case under his arm, take a train to any large city with which he is entirely unfamiliar. and stay there, paying his expenses out of his own pocket until he succeeds in getting an order. Better yet, he might put the sample case under his arm right here in Washington and do a sort of Diogenes trying to get a Government order by day and a hotel room by night. He may find many an honest man from the outset, but if he succeeds in finding the "right" man in less than a month he will be doing well.

There truthfully is a very urgent need for a center such as that which Mr. Mellett is setting up for the benefit of businessmen. It would benefit not only them, but the Government as well. Beyond that, it should hamper the operations of those who suggest to manufacturers that they can secure orders by "knowing the ropes" or having "an inside track "

The chances are that many of the difficulties stem from the simple, human fact that those in charge of purchasing for the Government are simply snowed under with bids, quotations and requests for information from dozens of manufacturers who actually have no business before them, and that these harassed Government employes are forced, in self-protection, to give the "brush-off" to all unidentified callers. Otherwise they could get nothing done.

to create a central point that will enable at present, seems negligible. the small manufacturer to contribute

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his bit to national defense on an economical basis, let us not use Mr. Mellett as a whipping boy to suffer all the blows that might better be directed against the multiplying follies of certain other branches of the administration. For a change, give us Americans the tools and we will finish the job. Let those who are eager to help do their bit, and let Mr. Mellett make straight their way. ROBERT SEIDEL.

Complains About Alleged Discrimination Against Government Personnel.

To the Editor of The Star I read with interest the recent article by David Lawrence and also noted

Philip Murray's statement to the effect that the Smith amendment to eliminate the 40-hour week and costly overtime pay would deny American working men and women appropriate payment, long guaranteed by statute, for extra hours of work. Why, I wonder, are not these statutes made to apply to civil service employes instead of a 1939 Federal statute prohibiting extra compensation for overtime work?

The President, to whom Federal employes must look as organized labor does to Messrs. Murray and Green, was said to view with disfavor the Smith amendment. Why is it that the administration repeatedly chooses to thwart all efforts to oblige organized labor to bear its rightful share of the sacrifices which we all should make for the successful prosecution of the war?

The Federal Government is supposed to be a "model employer." However, the administration does not hesitate to exploit Government employes by ordering them to work overtime, and contribute the equivalent of 6 to 12 weeks annually without additional compensation, to say nothing of time and a half or double pay for this extra effort, a privilege apparently reserved for organized labor. No columnist or editorial writer has chosen to comment on this injustice to

Government employes, nor the fact that nothing has been done to enable them to meet the rising cost of living. On the contrary, our compensation seems to be continual verbal blasts from grandstandplaying Congressmen who prefer to point out all the terrible things Government employes are alleged to be, rather than expending their efforts on the more vital everyday legislative tasks so necessary to expedite the progress of our war effort.

Despite the weak bargaining position of civil service employes, we are human beings and deserve to be considered as such, rather than as a suppressed minority, to be buffeted about and browbeaten. A CIVIL EMPLOYE.

Urges Elimination Of Record Appendix.

To the Editor of The Star: I have heard it suggested that in these

days when we are being urged on all sides to use paper sparingly, the Government might set an example by omitting the appendix to the Congressional Record. In brief, if Mr. Mellett, under the di- The saving in paper and labor would be rection of President Roosevelt, sees fit | considerable; the value of the appendix,

Haskin's Answers To Questions

defect.

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 is the meaning of the letters C. D. D. on an Army discharge?-M. F. O. A. The initials C. D. D. on a discharge from the United States Army stand for a certificate of disability discharge. which is issued for a minor physical

Q. How many kinds of dogs are used in the Army?-M. R. E.

A. The War Department says that the German shepherd and the Doberman pinscher are being trained experimentally for canine guard duty under the direct supervision of Carl Spitz, nationally known trainer of dog stars. The dogs are given an intensive six-month course in which they are trained not to chase cats, to take food only from their masters, to disarm men with guns, and to hold their prey at a standstill until human help arrives. According to Mr. Spitz, one human guard and a dog are equal to 10 human guards.

Q. How did Port Darwin, Australia, get its name?-L. E. T. A. It was named in honor of Charles

Darwin, the naturalist.

Q. Does not the term "Keep Em Flying" refer to the colors rather than to airplanes?-S. T. M.

A. The Army Air Corps says that the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying" refers in general to the planes of the Army air forces. It was first used as a part of the recruiting program.

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Name Address

Q. How many Jews are there in the United States?-L. C. E. A. According to the census of religious

bodies taken in 1936 and published in 1941, Jews in communities where there are congregations number 4.641,184. Q. Where is the Forest of Fame lo-

cated?-A. B. D. A. It is at Mount Vernon, Wis. The Forest of Fame was begun on Arbor Day,

1916, by the late John Sweet Donald. It

consists of trees from the birthplaces of

former Presidents of the United States, famous generals and other prominent Q. Is it true that snow can be used in making pancakes?-M. R. A. Freshly fallen snow is used in making snow pancakes as well as fritters.

erally used for each pint of milk in the batter. The air in the snow serves as Q. How much radium is there in the

One cup of newly fallen snow is gen-

world?-D. V. S. A. There are a little over 1,000 grams of radium in the world. Q. What was the "solitaire" that

formed a part of the colonial costume worn by men?-W. K. A. The solitaire was the broad black ribbon introduced from France in the time of Louis XV, worn close around the throat, apparently to protect the coat from the powdered wig. According to advertisements in the American newspapers, it was much worn in the Colo-

Q. Where is the highest tide in the world?-N. B.

A. The largest known periodic tides in the world occur on the Atlantic coast in Minas Basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean rise and fall is approximately 40

Q. Is there a Philippine flag? If so. please give a description.-B. V. G. A. The Philippine flag has at the left a white triangle on which there is a golden sun and three golden stars, one in each corner of the triangle. These represent the three largest islands. The field is divided by a line drawn from the apex of the triangle to the middle of

the opposite side, blue above, red below. Q. Why are Minneapolis and St. Paul called the Twin Cities?-B. B. A. Minneapolis and St. Paul are called the twin cities because their city limits

adjoin. Minneapolis, in Hennepin County, is separated from St. Paul, in Ramsey County, partly by an artificial land boundary and partly by the Missis-Q. Has there ever been a disastrous volcanic eruption in Hawaii?-B. L.

A. Volcanic disasters such as have

occurred in other parts of the world are

unknown in Hawaii even though the is-

lands are considered to be the deposit

of five volcanoes, two of which are still

active.

Miracle Newly incredible each time is the fact That from this dark bulb and barren stone

Should spring these white narcissus flowers, This dream of stars and snow full-

Or that this air should be transformed to scent Or water become the green blood

blown.

of the leaf And light itself be caught in these white blooms.

Is miraculous beyond belief.

Strange that in this dead zone of the year The four elements should so con-

And out of desolate bleakness, so achieve This fragrant silver mystery of fire.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Anti-Trust Prosecution Criticized

Suspension of Cases Urged to Facilitate War Production

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Most people thought when Donald Nelson was made production chiefwith plenty of official ballyhoo about "one-man authority"—that America's war effort

would now be spared harassments and interferences by bureaucracies inside the Govern-

But it turns out that Mr. Nelson is not boss at all. He must bow to the will and whim of Thurman Ar-

nold, Assistant David Lawrence. Attorney General in charge of antitrust prosecutions. For weeks Mr. Nelson has been trying to iron out a perplexing situation which admittedly acts as an impediment to all-out war effort. He succeeded in persuading Attorney General Biddle and his aggressive lieutenant, Mr. Arnold, that anti-trust prosecutions should not be undertaken unless defense agencies concurred.

Mr. Arnold made that concession but he has just announced something that nullifies his concession. He says he will hold the sword of Damocles over the heads of businessmen throughout the war because he feels that defense agencies are "too busy" to investigate contracts now. Later on he threatens the Department of Justice must tackle things that were done in haste to see if there were any "misrepresentations."

Loophole for Action Later.

Such a loophole for eventual proseeution does not help law-abiding American businessmen who want to know what the law is, what the punishment is and not what the whim of the Department of Justice may be a few months hence. If antitrust laws are to be suspended, they want Congress to do the suspending and specifically define the limits.

The Business Advisory Council has hoped that Donald Nelson would be able to clear up this point. The council met on January 30 and as usual gave no publicity to its session. It is learned, however, that the council submitted a report for the consideration of Secretary of Commerce Jones, Donald Nelson and President Roosevelt which says in part with reference to all-out production for victory:

The final problem is the purely negative one of removing the legalistic dead hand from efforts to clear the decks for all-out production. · · · It is understood that the Attorney General is willing to relax his participation in procedures to the extent of requests made to him by the War Production Board. This is an important step but not in itself a cure of any substantial nature. The reason for resorting to the Attorney General in the first place for clearances was the need for some protection to enable competitors to co-operate in doing whatever they were asked to do. If the Attorney General's omission from the picture also omits the protection, the dead hand of legalistic fears will still be a restraining influence of importance. Many of those whose full cooperation is needed are now in court on anti-trust charges for co-operat- gency in such programs in connecing or have recently been indicted tion with industrial organization as for co-operation. Indictments by might be deemed by him desirable in terpretation of Life," will be delivprevented but treble damage suits the interests of maximum war proare uncontrollable by any Attorney

Valuable Time Taken Up.

special legislation as to price ceil- in many instances in order to pre- lecture will be broadcast over Radio ings. The anti-trust laws cannot be pare for or attend law suits already Station WINX. suspended by administrative inter- brought by the anti-trust division pretation. This point has been that could as readily be postponed Three Executed by Nazis brought home with great force by till after the war without prejudice the Supreme Court in the Madison to either side. The other day Gerard oil case, and the clear implication Swope had to resign an important of that case was that Congress must post in the Treasury Department fatal stabbing of a German soldier be called upon for aid if anti-trust here to give months and months of on February 2 and for anti-Nazi laws ever fail to satisfy obvious re- time as a witness in a law suit the agitation was reported in Netherquirements of justice or obvious issues of which have been aired in lands newspapers of February 12 public interest required at a given the Supreme Court once before but reaching here yesterday.

this situation is authority to the or no war. It is a mystery why President from Congress to enable Congress provides the funds to con- 16 (P).—Manuel V. Domenech, 73, the President, or those to whom he tinue these persecutions in the midst former Treasurer of Puerto Rico delegates authority, to effectively of war.

On the Record

American Furtherance of Axis Propaganda Directed at Our Allies Assailed

humane and progressive basis,

though the reform did not become

completely effective until 1872,"

when "primary education and the

liberal penal code were intro-

duced," and "Java has since been

governed along lines that have

. . commanded . . admira-

tion. . . The effect of educa-

tion, the example of Japan, the

Chinese revolution, the Indian

Swaraj movement . . . have had

their reactions and repercussions

In other words, the home-rule

movement in Java, as in India,

is not the result of early suppres-

sion but of later education intro-

duced by the colonial adminis-

Only Part Quoted.

why, in the middle of a war in

which the Dutch are fighting

with us shoulder to shoulder, he

publishes an editorial in which

he willfully suppresses favorable

facts about Dutch rule in Java.

quoting only that part of his

authority which is disadvanta-

In the same editorial he takes

a swat at the British. He re-

marks that the French laid claim

to the islands in the latter

Napoleonic period, but "Britain,

always profoundly averse to see-

ing the French get anything.

came busting in and took it away

The Daily News omits to men-

tion that Britain was at war with

Napoleon, who had captured the

islands from the Dutch and

whom the British ousted for the

same reason that we would like

to oust the Japanese at this

moment, and that the British in-

stituted the first basic reforms

Finally the Daily News asks,

"Will Java remain in the hands

of its new masters after we beat

the Japs or will it be given back

to the Dutch, or what?" The

Daily News does not suggest in-

dependence; on the contrary, it

guesses that it doesn't matter to

the Javanese natives anyhow. In

fact, the last word of the edi-

torial is "it looks as if the natives

of Java are doomed to be a sub-

Imperialism Suggested.

imperialism is implicitly suggest-

ed. Why, since the Dutch have

been such rascals, don't we take

the island after we have beaten

the Japs? That's the conclusion

which is insinuated into the read-

Meanwhile, in Holland proper,

the Nazi Quislings, backed up by

the German government, are lay-

ing claim to the Dutch East In-

dies, in the name of a collabora-

tionist Holland. So the Daily

News furnishes them with am-

munition: Germany will save

Java for Holland against the

Americans who want to steal it.

And if the Germans get hold of

this editorial, it is certainly going

to be used as an instrument of

Axis political warfare in Holland.

The propaganda against our

Allies is the more dangerous be-

cause the average American is

no expert on colonial adminis-

trations; he is not likely to pos-

sess an Encyclopedia Britannica

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

or to cheek on the facts.

er's mind.

So, a nice little bit of American

under Stamford Raffles.

geous to the Dutch?

from the Frenchmen."

Now, I ask Capt. Patterson,

on the Javanese."

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In time of war every word that is published is an act that can contribute to strengthen our united forces or dissipate them. Our enemies. knowing well

the possible weaknesses of coalitions, are concentrating almost their entire propaganda on attempting to create rifts between Americans and other members of the United Nations

Last week the Dorothy Thompson, Italian radio broadcast to Britain that Americans were prepared to fight to the last Tommy, and broadcast to America that we were wasting our men and substance for British imperialism.

To Americans, whose temper is anti-imperialist, they denounce British and Dutch imperial practices, digging far into the past to find incidents that will shock

American susceptibilities. To create distrust and animosity between the Allies is the basic strategy of Axis political warfare. I use the word warfare because playing upon public opinion in the democracies is an outright instrument of war. The Axis realizes this so well that it exercises total censorship over its own press, lest we should be able to reach their people through their own newspapers.

Now, in view of these incontrovertible facts, what conceivable contribution to our war effort does the New York Daily News think it is making by its Wednesday editorial?

The editorial begins by asking what Americans were doing in Java-and what they were fighting for.

We were, of course, fighting to prevent the Japanese from getting a strong base and rich resources of rubber and oil with which to defeat the United

Rhetorical Question. But the Daily News editorial leaves the question rhetorical, and proceeds to give a description of outrageous Dutch practices in this colony. It takes as its source the Encyclopedia Britannica. What the Daily News does not tell its readers is that it is recounting Dutch history in Java only during the 18th and first half of the 19th centuries.

It quotes the encyclopedia, describing the Dutch treatment of savage tyranny." It omits to mention that this chapter occurred when Holland was having serious economic difficulties and a private enterpriser, Baron van der Bosen, invested his own money in Java in return for being governor-general and certainly did undertake a unique

piece of personal exploitation. Not a word is mentioned regarding Dutch rule in the last 80 or 90 years. The encyclopedia says, "In the meanwhile Dutch opinion at home was roused and in 1854 laws were passed intending to put the whole political and economic administration on a

which now to satisfy some economic

duction."

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sanction co-operation in the war Violet Ker Seymer effort for the duration of the emer-To Lecture Here A free lecture on the subject

of Boston, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Why doesn't Congress act? This Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, question is being asked on every side. Miss Ker Seymer is a member of Meanwhile the time and energies of the Board of Lectureship of the "It should be noted that price col- America's industrial executives are Mother Church, the First Church of lusion will not be a problem due to being taken away from war effort Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The

LONDON, March 16 (AP).- Execution of three Netherlanders and imprisonment of two others for the

"The minimum required to meet fanatician must be aired again, war Puerto Rico Leader Dies

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March and advocate of statehood for this a graduate of Lehigh University.

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The Great Game of Politics Hope Seen Income Tax Increase

Will Bring Forceful Economy Demands

By FRANK R. KENT.

Today some 7,000,000 men and insurance policyholder and savings their income.

Thereafter, for as long as they live, they will continue to make this contribution every year. And the more they make the more they will have to pay. At the same time, the 14,000,-000 who last year constituted

the tax-paying Frank R. Lept. either class-no way for any individual to avoid the levy.

But that is not all-next year. both the 7,000,000 new taxpayers and the 14,000,000 old taxpayers will have their taxes increased over this year. How much we will not know before July, but it already has been made clear that stiff as are the 1941 rates, the 1942 rates will be stiffer still. In many instances they will be doubled. Nor is there any certainty reduction in our time-quite the

This being so, the vital question effect in the attitude of the people considerable extent, the answer to sense. that may determine whether we shall remain a strong, stable nation or sink into economic chaos. The reasons are clear. Heretofore, all efforts to arouse the people to the but the millions upon whom taxes

been impervious to alarm and indifferent to consequences.

weighed lightly and the many mil-

Warnings Disregarded. With complacent approval they have watched the administration waste billions of the public funds evitable. and pile up a peacetime debt bewar, a critical stage had been the stupendous expenditures of war so enhances the peril that it should be apparent to every man capable of coherent thought. In the past the trouble has been that the millions who could think would not think. The new, all-embracing and exceedingly painful taxes are counted upon to make them think, and with thought will come action. That is

In a majority of the homes of the working people the two most cherished possessions, usually kept locked in the bureau drawer, are the life insurance policy and the savings bank book. These are the evidences of thrift, the marks of success and independence. Without them most people would have nothing. There are 225 life insurance companies in the country with more than 65,000,000 policyholders. These companies have \$120,000,000,000 of insurance in force, with assets of \$32,500,000,000, largely divided in municipal, State and Federal securities, railroads and large industrial concerns, There are more than 16,000,000 depositors in mutual savings banks with total deposits of \$10,000,000,000. This does not include savings in commercial banks. Savings bank funds, like insurance funds, are invested in city, State and Federal securities and in the bonds and stocks of industry.

The conclusion is inescapable that the wage earners of the country have a high personal stake not only in the soundness of their city, State and Federal governments, but in the health of industry as well. The only ones of which this is not true are the small number with nothing to lose and an itch to change our form of government. It has always island, died here yesterday. He was been true that the paralyzing of industry or the bankruptcy of the

women who never before paid a di- bank depositor harder than any one rect personal tax will begin to pay else. No one would lose as much into the Federal Treasury part of or suffer as much as he. Policyholders Not Around. In the past the majority of policy-

holders have contemplated with equanimity the vast outpouring of the taxpayers' money on all sorts of silly experiments and have not been shocked by the inexcusable expansion of the Government payroll. In addition, many, deluded by demagogic politicians, have supported strikes and drives and policies the effect of which is to cripple industry and weaken the Government, upon the strength of which the value of their savings depends.

Government would hit the small

It has been a strange example of class will begin to pay at a rate men, misled by the cheapest and far higher than they ever paid oldest of political bunk, acquiescbefore. There is no escape for ing in movements designed to destroy the personal assets they hold most dear. As in this, and following years, the income taxes bear heavier upon the millions who bore them lightly

before, and are imposed upon other millions who until this year bore none at all, it is reasonable to believe that a change in the public mind will occur. If, under such circumstances, it continues complacent over governmental extravagances that still further increases will not and indifferent as to governmental be imposed. The certain thing is economy, it will be surprising, inthat so far as present generations deed. If men can sweat to pay the are concerned, these taxes are heavy taxes which are already here permanent. There is no prospect of and for the heavier ones to come, and still look tolerantly upon the waste of their own money and be patient with those who stand in s-what change, if any, will they the way of retrenchment, without which their personal possessions are toward their Government? To a imperiled, then nothing much makes

If, with the money it is now proposed to take away from them, these 65,000,000 small insurance policyholders remain undisturbed by efforts which undermine the Govdangers of wild governmental ex- ernment and weaken the industrial travagance have proved futile. A structure then we are, indeed, an majority of the tax-paying class, it unintelligent people and nothing is true, has been deeply stirred, can be done for us. The hope is that, with the new taxes, the scales will drop from the wage earner's lions who paid none at all have eyes and an irresistible demand arise for the abolition of waste and the elimination of useless governmental activity. If this hope fails then we may as well stop worrying because the ultimate disaster will be in-

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disregarded and, even before the More Troops En Route reached. In addition, to carry now To Work on Alaska Road

EDMONTON, March 16.—Another contingent of United States troops passed through Edmonton yester-day en route to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, for work on the Alaska Highway.

The trains carrying the soldiers also bore trucks, "jeeps," graders and other equipment.

This Changing World

Lack of Arms Kept Russians From Exploiting Nazi Retreat: Reconquered Area Comparatively Small

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Close examination of the situation on the German-Russian front reveals that as far as ground gains are concerned our Russian friends have made rela-

tively scant progress. For reasons of its own, the Russian general staff is still keeping British and American military observers away from the front lines. A "personally conducted tour" is offered occasionally. They are taken to certain

points designated in advance by the general staff, are shown where battles occurred, and allowed to take pictures of the wrecks of Nazi tanks and other military equipment. These

trips are a Constantine Brown. repetition of those bus tours which war correspondents on the French front in the last war were allowed to make after important and successful actions.

Hence it is not easy for the American and the British general staffs to follow the development of Nazi-Russian military operations with any degree of accuracy. But official communiques issued by both sides indicate that the reconquered area is relatively small and that key positions of the occupied territories are stillif somewhat precariously—in Nazi Russians Are Close.

Leningrad continues to be besieged, although the lines around the former capital of Czarist Russia have been driven back somewhat. Tula continues in the Nazi hands, as do Kharkov in the center and Taganrog in the south. The Russians are very close to these important strategic centers. in fact have been for a good many weeks, but they have failed to capture them.

The opinion of military experts is that since Hitler's fiasco on the approaches to Moscow, the Germans have not been routed but have retreated in more or less orderly fashon, sacrificing important forces in rearguard actions, but never allowing the Russians to engage the main body of their army, which has taken pre-arranged defensive positions. This retreat has cost the Nazis

and their allies a large number of men. The official figures issued by the Germans announcing 1,500,000 casualties are not the full truth, according to military observers who have been following operations from a distance. The figure is closer to 2,500,000, and even that is not an exaggeration because more than 70 per cent is made up of wounded men who were taken behind the lines. Of these, about half already are back in the front line and, according to estimates based on past experience, more than 50

* per cent of the other half will still be useful for service in the rear in a few months.

Nazi Allies Suffer Most.

Moreover, in the estimate of 2.500,000 casualties, Rumanian, Finnish, Hungarian, Italian and Slovak forces are included. Of these, Finns and Rumanians are said to have suffered most. The Rumanian casualty list alone is estimated at between 250,000 and 300,000 men.

Soviet casualties were heaviest between June and October. Not only were they killed and wounded en masse but the number taken prisoner by the Nazis was great. Since the beginning of the Russians' winter offensive, casualties have not been so heavy. Unfortunately the loss of war matrial has been great. On several occasions the

armies of Marshals Timoshenko and Voroshilov could not exploit their advantages and administer a final blow to the powerful Nazi reargauard because they were hampered by lacks of planes, tanks and artillery Tiley had to pause between ngagements until war materials arrived from Britain and the U ted States. By the time thes front the Nazis we of reach. Didn't Spare Re

The German die ler's rearguard fou ter end and caused e Russans a heavy expenditure of arms and ammunition. The tussians have not spared their reserve stocks. but have almost reached the point of exhaustion and have not been able to push on until war materials unloaded from transports at Archangel and Murmansk was reloaded on railroad cars and rushed to the front over the single line which connects these northernmost harbors with the fighting front.

Nazi-Finnish aviation has done a good deal of damage to that railway line and the long trains carrying essential war material to the fighting men had to be delayed, sometimes many days, Training Is Simple.

The Russian Army high command is now planning an all-out offensive to forestall a Nazi blitz. The Russians have the necessary trained men. Training in the Russian Army appears to be much simpler than in the United States or Great Britain, perhaps because the Russians are less concerned about losses of human life. But the war material situation is growing more serious each day. S.O.S. calls are reaching Washington and London from assistance as quickly as possble.

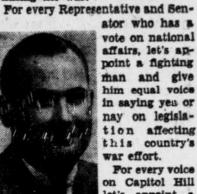
Today, according to best available military opinion, the Russians hold the princpal front line of the United Nations. We may or may not be able to stop the Japs in Australia. But if the Russians hold the bulk of the Nazi forces in check, we will gain time, and time at this moment is about the most essential thing in the strategy of the United Natons.

Would Ask Advice Of Men on Bataan

McLemore-

By HENRY McLEMORE. Ask the boys on Bataan what they'll have. That's my formula for

winning the war.



affairs, let's appoint a fighting man and give him equal voice in saving yes or nay on legislation affecting this country's war effort. For every voice on Capitol Hill

let's appoint a voice that speaks Henry McLemore. from the fox holes. For every voice attuned to the polite hum of the bars, the hostelries and the soft-carpeted homes of social Washington, let us have a voice that rises above the mean whine of bullets and the sharp

boo battleground of the Philippines. When a new bit of legislation that is stal to our plans for matching the Axis strength comes up, let's make two copies. Let's submit one to the Representatives and Senators and let's submit the other to the boys who are out there dying, trying to keep from dying and doing their best to eliminate a few of the slanteved murderers from Tokio.

clang of bayonet steel in the bam-

Take the legislation aimed at labor working a few more hours, producing a few more tanks, guns and planes and more ammunition. It was killed. It was given the old brush-off. Maybe it should have been. But, wouldn't all of us Americans feel better about it if Mac-Arthur and his boys had been given a chance to cast their votes?

* * * *

If the word had come from Bataan that the men in the open-air hospitals, the men in the fox holes, the boys braving snipers, the mechanics who haven't had a night's sleep since December 7, the doctors, the nurses, the-well-the fighters-had voted for no more than 40 hours for the men at home-that would have been final.

If they had decided that more than 40 hours would work a hardship on labor, that more than 40 hours would jeopardize the hard-won rights of labor, there could be no question but that the bill died a proper death.

The same goes for all the other problems confronting this country. Let's ask the men who have death

for a companion how they feel about farm prices, rationing, pensions for legislators, the slashing of nondefense expenditures, strikes, bottlenecks and the like. If they send word back that those

of us at home should not deprive ourselves of luxuries, that it is up to us to maintain a standard of living, a way of living that has been ours for so many years, then we can. go about the job with a free con-But, if they send word back that

we are living in a dream world, that

we have yet to look the truth in the face, and that it is up to all of us at home to give every damn thing we have, with no thought of trying to live in 1942 as we did in 1940, 1939, or any other year, then let's do it. I'd rather be guided by the judg-

ment of a man who has looked a Jap in the eye than a civilian who still frets if his cab gets tied up in traffic or his coffee doesn't get to him piping hot. I'd rather get my dope on what

the war is about from a boy who has told his country, "Here it ismy life-all I have"-than from a lobbyist who frets because he can't get a corner room with hot and cold running water with shower and tub combination. The minute you get to Washing-

ton, you start getting the "angle" business. Every body has an angle. This one wants this. This one wants that. This one has this side of the story. This one has that side. You help me get this, I'll help you get that. This department is mad because the other department is getting more milk from the apparently inexhaustible defense cow. Maybe that's the penalty of de-

All right, the day Washington, this Government, these United States, start figuring the cost of red tape, bungling, disunity, selfishness, in the terms of blood and not in the terms of man-hours, machines and tools, that's the day we'll start winning the war. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

New Malta Raid Causes Widespread Casualties

By the Associated Press.
VALLETTA, Malta, March 16.— The harbor area and airdromes were subjected to a series of attacks yesterday by the German air force which caused widespread casualties and damage to civilian property. A communique said no military damage resulted and that anti-aircraft fire and R. A. F. fighters damaged two Junkers 88s and one Messerschmitt 109.

12 Die as Planes Collide

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, March 16 (P).—Ten South African flyers and two civilians were killed Saturday when two milita-planes flying in formation collic and crashed in a Capetown subu

War in Retrospect

One Year Age Teday. Pifty thousand Italian soldiers thrown out of action in seven-day drive, Greeks announce. Hitler says any outside

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BIONDI, CHARLES P. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at his residence, 508 7th st. s.e., CHARLES P. BIONDI, beloved father of Elizabeth, Harry J., Charles D. and Frank W. Biondi, Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 17 CAHILL, FRANCIS I. On Saturday March 14, 1942, at his residence, 29 Girard st. n.e., FRANCIS I. CAHILL, beloved hus-band of Anne E. Cahill (nee Kauffman), father of Marie C. Cahill and brother of the late Rev. Maurice J. and Rev. Wm. A. Cahill. Cahill.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 a.m., requiem mass will be celebrated at 8t. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-

CLEMENTS, WALTER W. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at his residence, 2600 3rd st. n.e., WALTER W. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Clements (nee Obyrne) and father of Avis M. Dooley of Long Island, N. Y.: Claude E. Clements and the late William R. Clements.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:30 am. Requirem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CRANFORD. ELLA M. On Sunday. March 15, 1942, at the Gaithersburg Convalescent Home, Gaithersburg, Md., ELLA M. CRANFORD. aged 59. She is survived by her husband, Wesley H. Cranford. and seven children. Mrs. Dorothy McCrory. Mrs. Marsuerite Logan. Mrs. Audrey Warrick, James, Marion. Walter and John Cranford. and four grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence, Springfield, Va. Va., Funeral services will be held at Cran-ford Memorial Methodist Church, Lorton, Va., on Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p.m. 17

FAIRFAX, BETSY JANE. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, BETSY JANE FAIRFAX, faithful "Mammie" all of her lifetime in the families of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Swingle. Funeral services private on Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. FRYE, HENRY HARPER. On Monday, March 16, 1942, at his residence, 710 Taylor st. n.w., HENRY HARPER PRYE, beloved husband of Mary L. Prye and father of Mrs. Ethel E. Darcey and Mrs. Linda M. Shanahan.

Puneral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GALLAHAN, CHARLES E. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, CHARLES E. GALLAHAN, beloved husband of Mary L. Gallahan, father of Wilber A. Gallahan, grandfather of Wilber A. Gallahan, grandfather of Wilber A. Gallahan, grandfather of Gallahan. Funeral services at his son's residence, 3716 Warren st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co. GARVEY, ANNIE E. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at her residence, 1236 Pleasant st. s.e., ANNIE E. GARVEY, beloved wife of Daniel J. Garvey, mother of Mrs. Marsaret Kintz and Mrs. Anna Bateman and grandmother of Mrs. Claire Green. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 8:45 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cometry, the GARVEY. ANNIE E. Members of the Lineal Society of the Spanish American War will assemble to attend the funeral of our departed sister. ANNIE E. GARVEY, at her late home. 12:36 Pleasant st., Anacostia. D. C., 8:15 a.m. March 17. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. HANNA C. WEBER, Chief Ruler, KATHERINE BAUM, Secretary.

HALL, MARY R. NELSON. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at 10 p.m., at her residence, 802 44th st. n.e., MARY R. NELSON HALL, beloved wife of Thomas Hall. She also leaves to mourn two sisters. Mrs. Anna V. Hutchins and Mrs. Clara E. Donaldson; four nieces, one nephew and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Monday. March 16.
Funeral services at the Bethlehem Bap-March 16.
uneral services at the Bethlehem Bap-church, Nichols ave. and Howard 1d.
Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m., Rev.
T. Barnes officiating. Interment Rose-tt Cemetery.

mont Cemetery.

HINSON, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, at her residence. 1914 8th st. n.w. SARAH ELIZABETH HINSON, devoted wife of William Hinson, beloved mother of Mrs. Viola Rice. She also leaves to mourn their loss two grand-daughters, Mrs. Berniece Cave and Mrs. Margaret Jackson: four other grandchildren, two nieces, one nephew, one son-inlaw and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eusene Ford's funeral home until 4 pm. Wednesday, March 18; thence to her late residence.

Funeral Thursday, March 19, at 1 pm., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. 6.w. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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HOWARD, SAMUEL A. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, SAMUEL A. HOWARD, beloved husband of Eina T. Howard (nee White) and father of Majora B., Samuel A., jr.: Rodney E. and Harold V. Howard. He also leaves to mourn a devoted sister and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 you st. n.w. the W. Ernest Javis funeral home, 1432
You st. n.w.
Funeral services private. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON. LOUISE PEEBLES. On Friday. March 13, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. LOUISE PEEBLES JOHNSON, wife of Dr. Leonard Z. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Louise J. Lovett and Dr. Leonard Z. Johnson, it; sister of Mrs. Mamie P. Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Peebles McMurray, Dr. W. W. Peebles and Frank R. Peebles, After 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15, friends may call at her late residence, 1236 Har-vard st. n.w.

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Figure 12 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vived. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILSON. CLARENCE. Departed this life suddenly on Thursday. March 12, 1942.

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Services will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 1 p.m., at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. nw. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. morial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARY MAUD. On Sunday, March 15, 1942, MARY MAUD JOHNSON, wife of the late James E. Johnson and beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Morgan and sister of Campbell Kieindienst and Raiph S. Campbell. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Hemains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Mass will be offered in St. Stephen's Church Wednesday, March 18, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, GERTRUDE. On Saturday.

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March 14, 1942, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., GERTRUDE JONES, daughter of John Penn
Jones and Elizabeth Tayler Jones. Body
resting at the Wright funeral home, 1337 Services in Rock Creek Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Cemetery.

MOORE, KATIE. On Friday, March
13, 1942, at her residence. 403 4th st.
n.e., KATIE MOORE, beloved daughter of
the late Mary and Joseph Whitmore.
Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, March
17, at 3 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16 NORWOOD. NETTIE M. On Monday.
March 16, 1942. at her residence. 3615
49th st. n.w., NETTIE M. NORWOOD, beloved mother of Mrs. W. Earle Leese.
Services at the above residence on Wednesday. March 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown
funeral home.

O'TOOLE, STEPHEN J. On Sunday.
March 15, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital.
STEPHEN J. O'TOOLE.
Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w.. on Tuesday. March 17, at 8:30 a.m. Interment Providence. R. I.

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OSMOND. LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday. March 16, 1942. LAURA VIRGINIA
OSMOND (nee "Jennie" Adams), the beloved wife of Webster E. Osmond and mother of W. E. Osmond, jr.: Mrs. G. F.
Herring and Mrs. W. W. Carney.
Funeral from the St. Paul Methodist
Church. 4700 13th st. n.w. on Wednesday,
March 18. at 2 n.m. Friends may call at her late residence, 1209 Kennedy st. n.w.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETERS BERTIE On Sunday, March 15. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETERS, BERTIE. On Sunday, March 15, 1942. at her home, 806 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md. Miss BERTIE PETERS.

Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m.

Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

RAMEY, IRVIN, Departed this life Saturday, March 14, 1942, at 11:55, at his home, 100 M st. s.w., after a brief illness. IRVIN RAMEY. He leaves to mourn his mother, Mrs. Bertie Ramey; one sister. Mrs. Matline Johnson, two brothers. Elmore and Lennox Ramey; father, Aifred Ramey, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Smith funeral home, 1125 19th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

ROHR, ZENUS UEL (JACK). On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital. ZENUS UEL (JACK) ROHR of 4904 Rustan st., Berwyn, Md., husband of Mittle L. Rohr. Remains resting at the above residence.
Services at Berwyn Baptist Church on
Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a.m. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery. Services by
the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. 16

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Rachel Field, Author And Playwright, Dies Of Pneumonia at 47

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'All This and Heaven, Too,' Was Best Known Novel; Won Newberry Medal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 16.-Rachel Field, 47, author of "All This and Heaven, Too" and other novels and plays, died yesterday of pneumonia contracted after an operation.

In 1929, before her rovel writing period, Miss Field was awarded the John Newberry medal for the most distinguished contribution to literature for children. Born in New York City, she had lived here four years. Miss Field was the wife of Arthur S. Pederson, with whom she collaborated in 1937 on "To See Ourselves." They were married in 1935.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at a Hollywood mortuary and the body will be sent for burial at Stockbridge, Mass., where the deportation. family's summer home is situated. Besides her husband, survivors include a daughter, Hannah, and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Field, Farmher mother, Mrs. M. D. Field, Farmington, Conn.

Field, who put through the first Woman Officer

She studied at Radcliffe College and during her last two years there was a member of Prof. George P. Baker's "47 Workshop" play-writing

Beaths

ROTCHFORD, JOHN L. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at his residence, 724 4th st. n.e., JOHN L. ROTCHFORD, beloved husband of Rose Rotchford and brother of SANKS, JOHN R. Departed this life Fri-day, March 13, 1942, at his residence, 415 South Laurel st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN R. SANKS. He leaves a loving wife. Sallie Sanks: two sons, two daughters, a mother, a brother, one aunt and other relatives and friends.

Fineral Tuesday, March 17, at 1 p.m., from the above residence. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.

Celock. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Smith. AGNES J. On Saturday. March 14. 1942. at her residence. 1724 7th st, n.w.. AGNES J. Smith. beloved wife of Arthur J. Smith. sister of Mrs. Bettie Bales. Richard Davis and Harrison Davis of Louisiana; adopted mother of Dr. Albert A. Smith of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Agnes V. Holmes. Also surviving are several niceses. nephews. other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday. March 17.

Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, March 18. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

March 15. 1942, at Providence Hospital. ARTHUR M. TURMELLE. ABRHUR M. On Sunday. March 16. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

A and Glibert M. Turmelle. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 18. at 1 p.m. Agnesday and casistant superintendent in 1939. She also served in France, in China, and twice in the Philippines.

Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cem.

WERNEY, JULIANE. On Saturday, March 14. 1942. JULIANE WERNEY. mother of Mrs. R. R. Pinkham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services and interment private. WHEELOCK ALPHONSO (ALLIE) On Sunday, March 15, 1942, ALLIE WHEELOCK, beloved son of the late Alphonso M. and Mary F. Wheelock.
Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. s.e., on Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

17, at 1 p.m.

WOOD, PHEBE HOLDEN. On Monday,
March 16, 1942, at her home, Remington.
Va., PHEBE HOLDEN WOOD, beloved wife
of Emmett A. Wood and sister of Mrs. A. S.
Harrison, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and Miss
Estelle Holden of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. R. A.
Hutchison of Manassas, Va.; Mrs. B. F.
McGuire of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. L.
Fleming of Arlington, Va., and T. S. Holden
of Texas, Body resting at the Baker &
Sons funeral home, Manassas, Va.
Services at the Manassas Methodist
Church on Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30
p.m. Interment Manassas Cemetery.

In Memoriam

FORTUNE, CHARLES EDWARD. In loving memory of our dear uncle, CHARLES EDWARD FORTUNE, who departed this life one year ago today, March 16, 1941.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore, as time goes on, we miss you more: Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

THE CHILDREN. GOETZINGER, LAURA. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, LAURA GOETZINGER, who passed away one year ago, March 16, 1941. Life is not the same without you.
Your kindness and good deeds
Will long be remembered
By the friends you knew,
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BARBARA C.
BAILEY.

GRAY, BEATRICE L. In sad but lov-ing memory of my dear sister, BEATRICE L. GRAY, who departed this life two years ago today, March 16, 1940.

Aithough her soul is now at rest.

Pree from pain and care.

This world would seem like Heaven to me
If I had her back again.

SISTER IDA.

GREEN. WILLIAM H. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear father, WILLIAM H. GREEN, who passed away eleven years ago today. March 16, 1931.

HIS DAUGHTER, MARGARET. HENDERSON, BERTHA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, BERTHA PRITCHETT HENDERSON, who passed away two years ago today, March 16, 1940. We are always longing for you, mother; None but God knows the pain we feel. Our hearts were broken by your death And none but God can heal. CHILDREN. SISTER, GRANDCHILDREN AND FAMILY.

HOLLIS, FLORENCE. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, FLOR-ENCE HOLLIS, who passed away three years ago today, March 16, 1939. "Loved in life, in death remembered."
HER DAUGHTER, MYRTLE.

JONES, CHARLOTTE C. To the sacred memory of my devoted sister. Mrs. CHAR-LOTTE C. JONES, who entered the great beyond five years ago today, March 16, Only those who loved you still remember.

JONES, ELIZABETH S. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ELIZABETH S. JONES, who departed this life thirty-five years ago today, March 16. HER SON. HARRY V. JONES. . REEDER, ELLA. In memory of our mother, ELLA REEDER, who departed this life ten years ago today, March 16, 1932.

One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to us o'er and o'er;
She is nearer home today
Than she's ever been before.
HER DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTER, FLORENCE MILLER, LOUISE
JOHNSON AND ELLA MAPLES. SMITH, LUCY A. AND WILLIAM T. A sacred and sincere tribute of love to the memory of our mother and father. LUCY A. and WILLIAM T. SMITH, who departed this life seventeen years ago. February 14, March 16, 1925.

Rest in peace, your work is ended;
Sweetly sleep, your race is run;
You have gone where those who love you
Soon are coming, one by one.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, VERNIE, ETHEL,
JENNIE, JUANITA. YANCEY, MATTHEW N. A tribute to the sacred memory of our dear father and husband. MATTHEW N. YANCEY. who passed away five years ago today, March 14, 1937.

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At every star above the hill
And think of him and have him still.

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THE PAMILY.

In all our chain, but stronger.
In all our ill.
We now shall look a little lenser
At every star above the hill for some time.

The duke was present at the battles of Atbara and Khartoum while serving with the Nile expedition in TRIAL STAR PROMISE.

Rescued Chinese Lose Plea to Stay in Canada

By the Associated Press.
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 16 .- An old Chinese custom that a rescued person becomes forever afterward the ward of his rescuer received a rude setback today when immigration authorities ruled that 54 Chinese saved from torpedoed ships could not remain in Canada.

The seamen argued that when U-boat explosives tossed them into the icy Atlantic they were dead and were reborn again only when a rescue boat landed them in Canada, Thus, they contended, they were Canadian citizens by birth and entitled to stay in this land of sympathy.

Before advancing the reincarnation theory, the Chinese had refused to leave port unless they sailed on a ship bound for Hong Kong, their home, although there would be no such ship because Hong Kong has fallen to the Japanese.

The immigration office has ruled they must either go to sea or face

Miss Field's grandfather, Matthew Field, an inventor and bridge builder, was the brother of Cyrus

Lt. Col. Blanchfield Is Another Nurse Winning Promotion

The Army's highest-ranking woman officer now is Mrs. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, who has been promoted to the grade of colonel for the duration of the war. At the same time, Florence A.

Blanchfield, assistant superintendent, became a lieutenant colonel. They were sworn in their new grades at a ceremony Saturday in the office of Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, who pinned the insignia on their

SIMPSON, ADDIE DETWEILER. On Sunday, March 15. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ADDIE DETWEILER SIMPSON, loving wife of Charles W. Simpson and mother of Helen Simpson Lough. Frederick Simpson and Charles W. Simpson, Jr. Gone to her heavenly home.

Funeral from Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Tuesday, March 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH AGNES I. Or Saturday, March 1912 when she was widowed. She

China, and twice in the Philippines. In congratulating the two women officers, on behalf of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Gen. Magee stated that the former's de-

BUTTE, Mont.-A miner sought the help of a dputy in the Internal Revnue Bureau with his income tax. "You don't owe any tax," the deputy replied after a little figuring "Well, that's too bad," replied the miner. "This is a pretty good country. So here's 20 bucks, a present for Uncle Sam."

Air Trophy to Be Presented The Washington Air Derby Asso-24, at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

I. C. C. Officials' Sons **Believed Lost on U. S. S. Houston**

Lts. Leon W. Rogers, Robert B. Fulton, 2d, Listed as Missing

Two Interstate Commerce Commission officials have been notified by the Navy Department that their sons, believed by their families to have been on the U.S. S. Houston, are missing. The Navy communique on Saturday reported that the Houston had been sunk in the battle The two men listed as missing

are Lt. (j. g.) Leon W. Rogers, son of Commissioner John L. Rogers of the I. C. C., and Lt. Robert Burwell Fulton, 2d, son of William L. Fulton, an examiner at the I. C. C. Lt. Rogers, born in Knoxville August 9, 1915, graduated from Mc-Kinley High School here and from the United States Naval Academy in 1938. His father said that his son had been on several vessels, including the Northampton, and was stationed for two years at Pearl Harbor. He was transferred to the Asiatic Fleet last summer.

Last year Lt. Rogers married Virginia Bonzer of Long Beach, Calif. Commissioner Rogers, widely known in transportation circles, makes his home at 45 T street N.E.

Lt. Fulton was born in Burlington, Vt., and came to Washington at the age of 4 and was graduated from Central High School, where he was cadet captain. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932 and was coxswain of the crew there in 1931. He also helped to coach the crew while doing post-graduate work, which he completed last summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was also transferred to the Asiatic Feet last summer. He married Miss Laura Frances McCarley of Charleston, S. C., now here in Washington. They have a son, William Lawrence Fulton, II. His parents make their home at 5510 Thirty-second street N.W.

No-Strike Policy-Pledged On 200 Liberty Ship Job

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. Labor pledged a no-strike policy here today to rush construction of

Fascism are driven from the face of the earth." Higgins' war effort was produc-

tion of torpedo boats and landing boats until this huge project-expected to absorb 40,000 men-was awarded. Labor spokesmen estimated that workers and their families would total 250,000 persons and Mr. Higgins disclosed housing projects are under consideration for the

A school of instruction for 5,000 welders and other workmen is to be established immediately.

Paris Acts to Avert Raid Shelter Tragedies

VICHY, March 16.—The Paris police prefecture has ordered a special lice prefecture has ordered a special inches, 120 pounds; brown eyes and safeguard against persons being hair; wearing navy blue coat with Idaho Community trapped in air raid shelters in event of direct bomb hits.

Building superintendents were ordered to indicate with signs at least nautics Authority Tuesday, March in an emergency to give access to blue sweater, beige shirt and tan adjacent cellars.

Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more: But in memory you are with us As you always were before. HIS DEVOTED NIECE. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, JULIA, REDS, JOYCE AND MARIE SCHAUB. Duke of Atholl, 70, Veteran GOETZINGER, LAURA. In loving memory of our dear mother. LAURA GOETZINGER, who departed this life one year ago today, March 16, 1941. Of 3 Wars, Dies in Britain

Was Only Person in Empire Allowed to Have Private Army

LONDON, March 16. - John George Stewart - Murray, the Duke of Atholl, 70, veteran of campaigns in Egypt and South Africa and of the ill-starred Gallipoli expedition of the First ran for Parliament in protest



World War, died today at East Wood, his Perthshire home. He had been ill for some time.

1898 and shortly afterward served in South Africa during the Boer Scottish Horse during the First Former Lord Chamberlain.

The duke formerly served as lord chamberlain and as member of the Civil Aerial Transport Committee. He visited the United States in

The duke was the husband of the "Red" Duchess of Atholl, who left the Conservative Party in 1938 and against the appeasement policies of the late Neville Chamberlain. She was defeated. She became known as the "Red" Duchess for her support of the Republican forces in the Spanish civil war. His brother, Lord James Stewart-

Murray, succeeds to the dukedom. Had Private Army. The duke was the only person in

Great Britain who was permitted to maintain a private army, a privilege granted to his father by Queen The veteran of three wars held

19 titles and he raised, equipped and commanded his own Atholl Highlanders, nucleus of the Scottish Horse Yeomanry.

Because of his age, he had been

serving in this war as a home guard private, taking turns on sentry duty at Whitehall until last week.





LT. LEON W. ROGERS. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Bride of Lt. Rogers. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Missing Persons Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Adam Janiszeski, 31, 5 feet 7 inches, 192 pounds; brown eyes and

hair; one front tooth broken; wear- Trent candy store at 507 Eleventh ing green suit, white shirt and black street N.W. of \$40 last night after shoes; driving an American cab, threatening the clerk, Miss Hazel No. 162, tag No. D. C. 19447; missing Long, with a revolver. from 1717 Lincoln road N.E. since John Morton, 16, 5 feet 8 inches; asked for a dime's worth of assorted 118 pounds; blue eyes, brown hair;

wearing riding breeches and brown and threatened "to blow my brains boots, brown leather jacket and out," Miss Long said. He took the brown shirt; missing from 1134 Park money from the cash register and place S.E. since Friday. Ella M. Prichard, 48, 5 feet 4

long fur collar and brown shoes; missing from 821 Fifth street N.W. since Saturday Francis P. McLaughlin, 15, 5 feet ciation's trophy will be presented to a yard square such parts of cellar 107 pounds; brown eyes, light curly Charles I. Stanton of the Civil Aero- walls which could be knocked down hair; wearing green jacket, navy

trousers; missing from 27 Bryant

street N.E. since Friday. James M. Burns, 51, 5 feet 7 inches; 180 pounds; wearing dark application was received. brown suit and dark brown overcoat. driving a 1935 Plymouth coupe, Maryland tags 341247; missing from Chevy Chase, Md., since Saturday. Richard Wilhite, 16, 5 feet 11 inches; 135 pounds; hazel eyes, War. He was commandant of the sandy hair; wearing green trousers, brown zipper sweater, black shoes;

missing from 1422 N street N.W. since Thursday. Mary Elizabeth Worthington, 17, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds; missing from 1545 First street S.W. since Tuesday.



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More Workers Will Go To Germany From Italy

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Prelate Addresses

Catholic Students

The Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, vicar general of the arch-dioceses of Baltimore and Washing-

ton, told more than 450 members of

the Catholic Students Mission Cru-

sade yesterday that in missionary

work they are serving their country

The prelate spoke at the annual rally of the Crusade at St. Gabriel's

Bishop McNamara urged his audi-

ence of members of the Catholic

University Conference of Clerics and

Religious, the Veteran Conference

and public high school units to build

love of country on love of God.

This is necessary, he said, if de-mocracy is to be preserved, since men cannot be guided by reason

unless they give recognition to God.
Assisting in the services were

Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan

director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and the

Rev. Louis W. Albert and the Rev.

Certificates and medals for "out-

standing missionary activity during

1941" were presented to members of

the Crusade by Bishop McNamara.

Those receiving the Grand Cross,

highest honor bestowed by the

organization, were Miss Eleanora Coleren of the McNamara Unit,

Mrs. Sarah Rice of the Biondo Unit,

Corpl. Joseph Dawson of the Bishop

Carroll Unit and the Rev. Aubert

F. Reilly, president of the Catholic

University Conference of Clerics and

Corpl. Dawson was unable to at-

tend the ceremonies yesterday. His

award will be sent to him at his

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night

that a recent trip across the United States convinced her that the people are determined "to be unsurprised

and ready at all times" for an

Declaring there is "an increased realization of the need for guarding production plants and for being

wary of what you say and to whom

you say it." the President's wife said during her weekly sponsored broad-

cast that she noted an "acceptance of the possibility of a surprise

"I was much impressed by the

increased facilities created for the Army Air Force, the increased per-

sonnel and material of every kind,"

she declared. "Our production plants also seemed to be expanding in size and in activity very rapidly.

was the willingness of the people to

meet the need for speed in the

An armed bandit robbed the Polly

The robber, wearing a fedora hat

pulled down over part of his face,

candy, then whipped out a pistol

JEROME, Idaho.-Members of the

rationing board are wondering if

farmers and truckers hereabouts

aren't just a little more patriotic

Nineteen truck tires were allotted

MONUMENTS

the county for February. Not an

Spurns Tire Ration

than elsewhere.

preparation for defense,"

Armed Bandit Robs

Candy Store of \$40

People Ready for Attack,

Mrs. Roosevelt Finds

By the Associated Press.

St. Gabriel's Church.

Religious.

attack."

Church, Grant Circle N.W.

Mission Crusade

as weil as their God.

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, March 16.— Under a new trade agreement made public today, Italy will "considerably increase" the 200,000 workers she

sent to Germany last year. The accord, signed by Italian Scout Relief Fund Foreign Minister Count Ciano and Officers of the Boy Scouts Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the Gerdia have contributed \$3,000 man trade commission, stipulates a viceroy's fund for the relief of

marks annually (nominally

A Berlin report to the Neue cher Zeitung today said presen man deliveries to Italy ex Italian imports by 10 to 15 pe due to Italian shortages of ra terials, and that Italy had ag square the balance with the ia

trade volume of one billion reich- air-raid victims in Great Brit RED HOOD APPL

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942.

Nats Bob Up as Big Surprise of Grapefruit League With 6 Wins in 7 Starts

Win, Lose or Draw Dawson to Plug

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

'In the Face of a General Policy'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 .- Now that Joe Di Maggio is signed to a Yankee contract the holdout situation in the major leagues has been cleared up, except in a few minor instances. A salary of \$42,000 isn't bad. Only Babe Ruth earned more money for a season of play with the New York club.

But the Di Maggio contract is misleading. Offhand, it would seem as if baseball club owners are proceeding on a business-as-usual basis. handsomely rewarding their outstanding stars with salaries to arouse the envy of underpaid scientists, college presidents, cops and clerks. This is

The Detroit Tigers, backed by the immense wealth of Manufacturer Walter O. Briggs, have slashed salaries. While the Yankees have promised Di Maggio the reported sum of \$42,000, they are cutting down overhead. Shortly before Pitcher Dutch Leonard came to terms, President Clark Griffith of the Nats issued a public statement, something highly irregular for the old gentleman, in which he stated: "I have offered Leonard more money than he received last year in face of a general policy in baseball to cut substantially all high-salaried players * * *."

Night Ball Could Be Wiped Out

Heretofore this "general policy in baseball to cut substantially all high-salaried players" had been something that was sensed rather than disclosed. The holdouts and many of the fans couldn't understand why the club owners were behaving so niggardly. Didn't Di Maggio, for instance, break all records by hitting safely in 56 consecutive games? Didn't Leonard win 18 games for a team that finished in a sixth-place tie?

The holdout players and many fans indignantly wanted to know if baseball owners were going to cut their prices. They wanted to know why the major leagues had planned the unprecedented total of 153 night games if they did not have a financial killing in their minds.

The club owners were in a spot. The man-on-the-street has little sympathy for a club owner. He worships his favorite players and he sees pompous tycoons mince into high-powered automobiles and be whisked away. But in all fairness, the club owners had a common and

It is true that a letter signed by President Roosevelt suggested that baseball carry on. It even recommended an increase in night games. But this is something that could be wiped out by a bombing attack. or the threat of a bombing attack. A military area commander conceivably could recommend that night baseball be abolished because the lights used up power and because a brilliantly illuminated ball park provided a fine aerial target. Off the record, a man close to a big-league club owner said the other afternoon: "I wouldn't be surprised if we played less than a dozen night games. Or none at all."

A Ball Club Always Is a Gamble

Naturally, the loss of night baseball would be a staggering blow to the club owners, who have committed themselves in some few instances such as in the case of Di Maggio-to large outputs of money. With millions of workers engaged in defense work, the daytime games figure to drew few cash customers. Army, Navy and Marine men have been promised free rides. Many of these men of the armed forces had been bona fide baseball customers.

Owning a ball club always has been a gamble. Now it is more of a gamble than ever. Griffith, for example, offered Leonard the sum of \$15,000. According to the Old Fox, Leonard wanted a bonus based on the Nats drawing 325,000 cash customers. "If I fell for that," complained Griffith, "I'd go broke in no time. I can't live on less than 400,000 customers a year. My bonus offer was based on 450,000." It is presumed

When Col. Jake Ruppert died he left the Yankees to three women. They want their do-re-mi, not a collection of men who stand supreme in their business. Ed Barrow, the crusty old fellow who runs the Yankees, finally promised Di Maggio a huge sum, but he cut down expenses along other lines. He had chances to trade for several good players, Gee Walker and Jeff Heath among them, but he hasn't dealt because Walker, Heath and others in this category are used to middlesized salaries. Baseball today can only afford a few high-priced men, and when the Yankees pay Di Maggio \$42,000 they have little room for more players in the \$10,000-\$18,000 class.

Cathey Is Nats' Favored Rookie **After His Hurling Halts Tigers**

'Little Abner,' Game in Pinches, Breezes Through Term; Rally in Second Tells

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16.-To his teammates Pitcher Hardin Cathey is "Little Abner" and the description fits the body and personality. He "a hill-billy" from the metropolis of Burns, Tenn., who regards a necktie as an unnecessary frill but he also currently is the fairhaired boy among the Nats' rookie

Cathey is a 6-foot 4-inch, 185farm and he hasn't altered the gait he cultivated walking behind a plow. Only 21, he already has supplanted most promising rookie pitcher. Scarborough appears more polished but Cathey is getting better results.

The good-looking, black-haired Cathey owns a jerky pitching monumerous hitters in baseball's citrus

Cathey doesn't figure to make the grade off his record with Charlotte of the Piedmont League last season. He won 13 games and dropped as many, which hardly is a recommendation, but down here he seems to have found himself and he virtually is a certainty to be retained.

On the urging of Joe Engle the Nats paid \$5,000 for Cathey despite was with the class D Thomasville caped damage by tossing out Doc with C. Alvord, jr., was chosen to lead the wrestlers and C. Seymour Next came Charley Rucker, the line (Ga.) club of the Georgia-Florida Cramer and Barney McCosky and lead the wrestlers and C. Seymour League. He had won 19 and lost 8 (See HAWKINS, Page A-13.) Alden the fencers.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16.—First Baseman Mickey

Vernon of the Nats rapidly is

justifying Manager Bucky Har-

ris' election of a clean-up hitter.

In seven games thus far Vernon

has stepped to the front as Wash-

ington's best hitter, clouting a

Jimmy Pofahl performed a nice job of subbing for Frank Crouch-

er, hitting .333, the same figure

owned by Rookie Bob Repass.

Outfielder Stan Spence is batting

300 while Bruce Campbell is hit-

ting .296, Jake Early, .286, and

George Case, .226. Third Base-

man Stan Galle currently is a

The pitching trio of Sid Hud-

son, Jack Wilson and Alejandro

Carrasquel has permitted only ris also sit in, one run in 18 innings, beating Griff's delight.

158 hitter.

for that team before being graduated to Charlotte's Class B outfit.

Fans Four Tigers. He arrived as one of the Nats' lesser lights, as indicated by the fact he still is living at the boarding house where Prexy Clark Griffith sends his raw recruits, but when Washington breaks camp Cathey probably will become accustomed to more sumptuous surroundings.

Cathey is an amusing character. bound righthander two years off a ida, "Little Abner" has been a stage show in himself. He has an endless supply of hill-billy tunes to prevent Ray Scarborough as Washington's has demonstrated to Harris that his fast ball gathers no cobwebs. Twice Cathey has pitched and Bucky's enthusiasm has mounted

with each effort. Against the Yankees when the Nats absorbed tion that ordinarily would relegate their only defeat Cathey merely him to minor consideration as major | was so-so, permitting a run, issuing league timber. That motion has two walks and allowing two hits fascinated Manager Bucky Harris, in two innings. But yesterday as who has seen its deception annoy Washington beat the Detroit Tigers, 6-2, at Orlando an improved Cathey was performing. It might be mentioned, incidentally, that Cathey pitched against the Yankees despite

being nauseated. Cathey labored three innings against the Tigers and what he showed Harris was plenty of heart D. C. Lads Honored and a nice assortment of pitching. By the Associated Press.

Vernon, Hitting .385, Shines in Cleanup Spot

Cleveland 1-0 and the Boston

Braves, 5-1. They have allowed

only nine hits and two bases on

Shortstop Repass demonstrated

his major league caliber yester-

day on a play in the sixth inning

against the Tigers at Orlando.

Eric McNair swatted a grounder

past the glove of Galle, but Re-

pass backed him up and whipped the ball to Croucher, forcing Rad-

cliff at second. It was the niftiest fielding play made by a Nat.

Herb Guggenheim, one of Washington's most rabid fans, is

the latest entry in President Clark Grffith's nightly pinochle

sessions. Rotund Arch McDon-

ald, Coach Clyde Milan and Har-

ris also sit in, usually much to

this year.

Gaping Breach For Gophers

Up to Backfield Coach To Uphold Smashing Bierman Attack

By JAY VESSELS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.-The smashing Bierman system, war or peace, continues at Minnesota. And Lowell "Red" Dawson who absorbed the powerhouse style to become a great quarterback and then a big league head coach, soon will begin picking up at Minnesota where Bernie Bierman left off two months ago when he was called to active duty as marine major.

Dawson's resignation has Tulane's football coach was announced by Dr. Rufus C. Harris, Tulane president, late Saturday a short time after the University of Minnesota Board of Regents had hired Dawson as backfield mentor and chief assistant to Dr. George Hauser, line coach, moved along to Bierman's spot for

Offense Up to Dawson.

Thus it will be squarely up to 'Red" Dawson, a quarterbacking hero when Bernie Bierman coached Tulane to the Rose Bowl spot in 1931, to produce the offensive stuff for Minnesota's 1924 championship challenge and a continuation of a hot winning streak now at 17 games. Dawson has known about other

famous winning campaigns at Min-When Bierman left Tulane in 1932, Dawson came along to Minnesota as backfield coach. When "Red" returned to Tulane as head coach in 1936, he had helped guide the Golden Gophers along to a victorious splurge that ran to 21 games before it was broken the fall after Dawson departed.

Hiring of Dawson helped partly to plug one of those everything: going-out-nothing-coming-in catastrophies that began when Bierman was recalled to the marines. Athletic Director Frank McCormick next



LOWELL (RED) DAWSON. became an Army Air Corps major

nouncement it was learned that Sheldon Beise, backfield coach, and the great Gopher fullback of 1933-1935 was going to Holy Cross as War Service Lures Others.

Lastly, Dallas Ward, assistant coach, is trying for a Naval physical education post and Bert Baston, end coach, is considering resumption of his First World War role as marine

In trying to plug up the leaks, the regents hired another Minnesota favorite. He is Charles (Bud) Wilkin-Wilkinson, assistant coach at Syracuse, becomes Minnesota freshman mentor. He was a star for Bierman back in the days of the first major winning streak. One day Bernie needed a quarterback, so he picked Wilkinson, big, shifty guard. Bud's most spectacular piece of skullwork was in the 1936 game with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers had one minute to play to get a scoreles tie and a tremendous upset. They punted. Wilkinson grabbed the ball near his own goal line. Smothered Bub flipped a lateral to fleet Andy Uram and Andy ran some 80 yards for the winning touchdown just be-

fore the final gun.

He was in trouble at the outset, when two men were on base with Two Washington (D. C.) boys have none out through the medium of a been honored with captaincies by the fact his only record at the time walk and a single, but Cathey es- their Haverford teammates. Ells-

Pofahl Subs Ably for Croucher; Repass Is Flash Afield Pitcher Dutch Leonard reports himself in shape and eager to test his arm. Harris expects to put him to work in two or three

> Pitcher Bill Kennedy, a former Earle Theater usher, possesses the most stylish pitching form of any Nat but he admits he can't follow through properly when he's on the mound. "Sammy West hit me on the leg twice in batting practice here last year and I've been timid about getting hit since," says Bill. "It's not doing me any good to have that fear but I just haven't been able to

The Nats imported a six-game winning streak here today but prospects of keeping it intact appeared drab with Harris pitching what he calls the "mob"—

Zinser, McCullough, Kennedy, etc.

Crusher) Casey in Boston.

Thursday's feature bout is between Gus Sonnenberg and Eddie

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THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE



Plays Creighton in **Garden Opener**

West Texas Teachers Formidable Array; L. I. U. Favorite

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Doorways were being enlarged, beds lengthened and bridge spans raised today with the arrival of the West Texas State basket ball team, one of the cage squads chosen to compete in the annual New York invitational tourney.

The towering Texas, labeled as the 56 overtime contest to Long Island University in a midwinter meeting. not be at their best. and then almost at the Dawson an-

That triumph, plus 23 others the Brooklyn Blackbirds chalked up in 26 starts, makes Coach Clair Bee's team the favorite to annex its third tourney title in four years. Tonight the West Texas State

five, which three times climbed above the 100-point mark in subduing opponents, takes on Creightton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley circuit, in the first game. Long Island mixes with West Virginia in the nightcap.

Thursday night, City College of New York, metropolitan champion, tangles with Western Kentucky State and Rhode Island State, with an average of 79 points in 21 contests this season, tests its marksmanship against Toledo University, winner of 22 while losing 3.

Tulane Aide Expected To Succeed Dawson As Top Grid Coach

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- Tulane University authorities were tight lipped today, but the guessers predicted that one of Lowell Dawson's assistants would succeed him as head man of the Green Wave's football team.

Heading the speculators' list for the Tulane post was Claude "Little boss. Both are on the all-alumni staff and both were stars when they played for the Wave.

Usually well-informed observers pointed out that a big name coach probably would not be considered due to the uncertainty of sports during the war. Then, too, they said, the Tulane job reportedly brought only \$8,000 to Dawson, hardly enough to be attractive.

Former Shadow Is Added To Wrestling Program

Marvin Westernberg, who formerly operated in Eastern rassling circles with a mask and the title of The Shadow, makes his Washington debut at Turner's Arena on Thursday. He is booked for a 30-minute bout against Leo Numa, former University of Washington footballer. Westernberg is among the list of former world champions, his claim being based on a victory over Steve

World's Tallest Quint Hanbury D. C.'s Best Hope for Eastern **Boxing Crown**

Philadelphia, New York **And Syracuse Rivals** For Team Honors

special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 16.-Lew Hanbury, hard-hitting feather-weight, was considered Washing-Eastern golden gloves crown as the National Capital's team made ready for tonight's opening round.

Reds Vernon, finalist in the lightweight class last year, has moved up into the welterweight division and will face a stiffer brand of comworld's tallest team, lost a 58-to- petition. Pete Gilinski, 118-pounds, and Charley Petro, 135, have had trouble making the weight and may

Three Cities Co-favored. Other members of the squad are Dick Mullen, 112 pounds; Charley Maimone, 160; Reno Workman, 175,

and Frank Cady, heavyweight. Scrappers from Philadelphia, New York and Syracuse are favored to win the team championship of the three-night marathon.

A total of 112 amateur boxers

from along the Atlantic Seaboard will compete in the extravaganza that features a program of 56 bouts tonight in the Bronx Coliseum. A similar show is set for the same spot tomorrow with the championship scraps in the ring at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.

Thirty in Military Service.

Approximately 30 of the candidates, every one a winner in tour-neys held elsewhere to determine the makeup of the roster here, are members of the Nation's armed

The Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Base, Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Blanding contributed seven members to the Atlanta, Ga., team, while four members of the Charlotte, N C., squad are marines. Wednesday night's winners and

their alternates qualify for the New York-Chicago intercity competition on March 30.

Track Figure Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16 P).—Edwin Austin, 70, veteran pari mutuels employe at race tracks throughout the Nation, was found dead in bed at his lodgings here.

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Than They Sound DENVER, March 16.-Nothing personal, but the announcers at the national A. A. U. basket ball tournament just as soon would see the Division Street Y. M. C.

They Play Better

A. Clippers of Chicago elimi-nated. The Chicago club's roster in-cludes Zmudzhi, Padraza, Ry-Bagdanski, Kardzions

Prawdzik, Stargyk and Gajewski.

Bruins' Injured Center Returns Tomorrow BOSTON, March 16 (A).—Bill with Washington, the

fered a broken jaw in Detroit on bumped into the Cards in the two January 22, will get back in action games the past week end. tomorrow night in the final scheduled hockey game here with the Cuban All-Stars.

continue in the playoffs if his condition permits.

-By JIM BERRYMAN Record Excelled Only by Cubs in **Exhibitions**

Leaders Undefeated In 2 Tussles; Spurt Puts Cards Third

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Don't look now, but those boys cutting such fancy capers in baseball's grapefruit league are your old friends, the Washington Nationals. Although they aren't on top of the standings, the American Leaguers who campaigned so vigorously for more night games are bouncing along at an .857 clip with six victories in seven starts—all against major league opposition and in

broad daylight. First place in the grapefruit standings at the start of the third week belongs to the Chicago Cubs, who have only two games behind them, but won them both with topheavy scores and authority at the

The St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped three of their first four games, have won their last six in a row and hold third place among the 16 teams of both leagues.

The only others who have won more than they have lost are the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's World Series' opponents, tied with five wins in nine starts, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with six victories and five

Cubs Crush Their Foes.

The Cubs, who have yet to test their own National League foes, crushed the Athletics, 11-3, yesterday after swamping the Chicago White Sox, 13-3, with a 16-hit barrage in their opener.

While it won't help much in the pennant drive, five of the Nationals' six were against teams in their own circuit. Since losing two out of three to the Yanks in their first series, the Cards have divided a pair with Cleveland and beaten Cincinnati twice, Detroit once and the Yankees twice, the last time vesterday, 5-3, In addition to their two out of three over the Cards and their split Cowley, Boston Bruin center, who single victories over the Boston Red has been out of action since he suf- of five out of seven until they Sox and Cincinnati Reds for a total

> Brooklyn has confined its activity to the New York Giants and the

Philadelphia's Athletics won five Cowley plans to wear a mask and lost four against Pacific Coast League teams and downed the Pitts-(See BASEBALL, Page A-13.)



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Of Last Season

Sherwood and Brewer

Split First Coin With

To Bill Wood's "Dub" Handicap

goes the distinction of being the

of duckpin tournaments to end in a

stalemate two consecutive years. It

happened last night at the Lucky

Strike, where James L. Sherwood of

the Brookland Merchants' League

and Travis Brewer of the Country

Club loop finished their 10-game

blocks with identical scores of 1,223.

Millard Ulrich shared the champion-

ship as each posted a score of 1,230.

Sherwood rolled five-game sets of

613 and 610 from scratch and Brewer

tallied 589 and 604 plus a 30-pin

Kramer Has Good Start.

606 in the afternoon round, Julian

Kramer of the Fort Davis Navy

Yard League finished third to collect

\$35 with a final count of 1,219, which

Ed Leigh of the Rosslyn Independ-

ent League, after a first round of

569 from scratch, fired top set of

646 in the second block to gain

fourth place with 1,215. But for a

104 in his final game he might have

Sabine Finishes Fifth.

With sets of 624 and 588 Walter Sabine of the Florists League was

fifth with a scratch score of 1,212,

Given 36 free pins, Herbert Cooper

of the Beauty Operators League

finished sixth with 1,209. His sets

were 590 and 583. Their prizes were

\$17 and \$15. A protege of Eddie

Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Cen-

ter pilot, young Jimmy Gordon with

a 6-pin handicap landed the final

award of \$12 among the male con-testants with 1,208. His sets were

Hilds Sprinkle, a rising star of

Rosslyn, was the winner in the

women's division with a score of

1.207. Her sets of 535 and 606, with

66 free pins, netted her \$15. Her

Kitty Mulroe Skids. Out in front with 595 for her first

set, Kitty Muroe of King Pin, who

topped the woman contestants in

last year's tournament, slumped to

535 for her final five games and

with a 24-pin handicap finished

Tops for the tournament with an

opening round set of 648 from

scratch, Mickey Nocera of the Silver

Spring Tremont League was just

out of the money in the men's divi-sion with even 1,200.

Jimmy Bridges of the Bankers

League, rolling from scratch, made a

gallant bid for the championship

with 1,197 as did W. G. Chandler

with 1,193. Robert Stokes with 1,189,

Louis Semia, 1,187 and Irvin Lang,

A near-record field of 98 bowlers

with averages under 110 competed.

Five years ago-Temple de-

feated Colorado, with Whizzer

White in the line-up, 60 to 36, in

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final of the New York invita-

tional basket ball tournament.

second with 1,157. She won \$10.

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final game was 153.

Well up in the running with his

handicap. They split \$150.

included 18 franked pins.

won. His prize was \$20.

Last season Johnny Shea and

Scores of 1,223

Turfmen With Strong Bets to Win Derby Mourn Failure to Make Nominations

Seven Star Juveniles **Among Eligibles Not** Listed in Classic

Preakness Overlooked Also With Requested In Slighted Group

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The mourners' bench reserved exclusively for hopeful 3-year-olds at this season of the year has the S. R. O. sign out today, going Col. Ed Bradley one better in his standing bet against the Kentucky Derby chances of any gee-gee in the bunch.

For years Col. Ed has offered 3 to 1 against any Derby eligible getting to the post to take a crack at the necklace of roses. This year, although 150 3-year-olds-including such starry-eyed hopefuls as Requested and Alsab-have been nominated, several of 1941's snappy juveniles weren't even named. Their owners wouldn't even invest \$25 to make them eligible for the May 2

Preakness Overlooked Too.

There are one or two good things that go bad every winter, like Bold Irishman last year, and therefore don't get the trip to see the blue grass. But the list this time is nearly big enough to mount a cavalry unit. And this doesn't apply only to the Derby, mind you. The Preakness drew only 60 nominations. Not even Requested, the Flamingo winner and Florida fair-haired boy, got into that set.

Among the big ones missing from the Derby eligible list are Contradiction, the Pimlico Futurity winner; Colchis and Eternal Bull, which gave Alsab a bit of a chill just when he was hottest last year; Redthorn, the chesinut galloper that chased Requested home in the Flamingo; Amphitheater, a stretch-running son of Sir Gallahad; Incoming, which was no pushover in Florida this winter, and Buster, Jock Whitney's high-priced yearling buy.

Those seven alone won in the neighborhood of \$150,000 in 1941, and that's quite an exclusive neighbor-

Contradiction, Herb Woolf's bestlooking prospect since that Kansas winging home by 6 lengths in the rivals today. Pimlico Futurity last fall. He had a bankroll of more than \$50,000, but the White Sox will be tough. Just he came out of the Futurity with a how much so depends, at this writsore leg, and apparently it hasn't | ing, on their hitting.

Eternal Bull was the last colt to beat Alsab as a 2-year-old and Colchis was the last to come close. The Bull did it while setting a track record for 5 furlongs at Suffolk Downs in the Miles Standish Stakes. After that, Alsab galloped off with the big money in 10 straight starts, but he tangled with Colchis in one of them-the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace-and the busky bay ran the champ a dead

Amphitheater and Buster were bid out of the Saratoga sales two years ago by the Whitney familythe former by Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson for \$6,800, and the son of Bull Dog by Jock Whitney for

Defense Stamp Skeet Shoot Is Scheduled By Potomac Club

A Defense stamp shoot combined with an oyster roast will be held Sunday at the Potomac Skeet and Trap Club, located on Ager road near University drive in Prince Georges County, Md.

Starting time is 10 a.m. The entry fee for the 100-target event is \$4.50, plus shells, with a percentage to be divided 60-40 for first and second places. Contestants will be divided into four classes according to ability on the Shogren system

Shoots also will be held the third Sunday of each month, with teams to be formed for later events with ratings based on scores made next

Snare Squash Rackets Title 5th Year in Row By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 16 .- For the fifth consecutive year, Lt. Hunter August Swenke's first Kentucky By the Associated Press.

H. Lott, jr., and William E. Slack, Derby triumph.

DAYTONA BEAC both of Philadelphia, are the national doubles squash rackets cham-

And they took the title for the to his peak too soon, or too late. Beach Tennis Club professional fifth time by a victory over Roy R. Often rainy weather will disrupt a tournament yesterday, 3-6, 6-3, Coffin and Neil J. Sullivan, winners five times in a row after the competion began in 1933. Lott and Slack defeated their fellow Philadelphians in the final yesterday, 17-16, 15-13,

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

Bonura, Camp Shelby's No. 1

athlete, is said to be rounding up

a formidable ball team to tackle

the New Orleans Pelicans. Zeke

must decide whether to play

himself or Al Flair of the Red

Sox at first base. Another can-

didate is Second Sacker Hillis

Layne, who would have had a

trial with the Senators this

Double-duty dough: Sports-

casters hereabouts are asking

their listeners to send in con-

NEW YORK, March 16.-Zeke



CONFER IN KITCHEN-Dick Wildung, Minnesota's star tackle in 1941 and captain this year, and acting Head Coach Dr. George Hauser raid the ice box in the latter's home at Minneapolis as they discuss acquisition from Tulane of Lowell (Red) Dawson, who will be Hauser's chief assistant in tutoring the Gophers -A. P. Wirephoto.

Worth in Slap-Happy White Sox **Due to Show After Bell Rings**

Outfit Terrible in Training, but Dykes Feels It'll Be Tough in Flag Race

By ROBERT MYERS,

PASADENA, Calif., March 16.—It's always entertaining to watch the Chicago White Sox perform in the spring. They usually look terrible, but they have a lot of fun and Jimmy Dykes condemns them to the bad place and says they ought to listen more to what the manager tells 'em.

Then along comes the regular season and the Dykes array of castoffs, misfits and Joe Doakses comes to life and suddenly begins to resemble a ball club. An American

League club. This year it's the same old story. City merchant sent another son of Insco—Lawrin—out to grab the big the Chicago Cubs in their first exheat in 1938, was marked down in hibition and they'll probably look the little black book when he came no better against their Northside

But when April 14 rolls around,

Trainer Is Big Factor In Derby Success, **Turf Vets Claim**

Most Winners of Great Race Have Been Tuned By Noted Handlers

By World Wide News Service. MIAMI, March 16.-Glamour may make a winter book favorite, but to horse-wise Kentucky Derby veterans make up the Sox outfield talent. the trainer often wins the 11/4-mile classic of Churchill Downs.

When the contenders go to the post May 2 in the 68th running of who wasn't the Appling of Dykes' the Derby, the Blue Grass Country will be watching entries saddled by spring, at short, and Dario Lodigiani watch spring when some fellow from big-name trainers. For few out- or Bob Kennedy at third, with utility siders have sent a winner into the man Skeeter Webb still around, comrace for at least 20 years.

Thompson Tuned Four Winners. The late Derby Dick Thompson developed four winners for Col. E. R. Bradley; Jim Fitzsimmons sent three to the line for William Woodward, and Ben Jones two, including Warren Wright's Whirlaway, 1941

Certain to be one of the favorites | Ted Lyons (12-10); Johnny Rigney this year is Warren Wright's Sun (13-13, and he should be vastly bet-Again, trained by Ben Jones. Another is Col. Bradley's Bless Me, rich (5-8); John Humphries (4-2); trained by William Hurley, who suc- | Lee Ross (3-9, and part of those with ceeded Derby Dick. Sam D. Riddle, Philadelphia); Ed Weiland from inch or two to Jack Torrance's recwhose War Admiral won the 1937 Waterloo (11-10); Orval Grove from Derby, has another son of Man o' Shreveport (16-7); Joe Haynes (0-0) War elegible, in Soldier Song, which and Pete Appleton (0-3). That's 11 William Hurley is training. Max Hirsch, winner with Bold handers. Dykes plans to carry 10. Venture in 1936, is trainer for King

Ranch, which nominated Salto. Jim club," admitted Dykes. He added Fitzsimmons is trying to get Apache | he thinks it'll look good on the field ready for William Woodward. Training Is Ticklish Task. Alsab, champion 2-year-old in

recent performances in Florida. If Alsab wins, it would be Trainer Skeen for Net Crown Derby triumph. Training an entry for the Derby is a matter of calculating days and feated Dick Skeen, Los Angeles, in

even hours. A horse may be brought the finals of the \$1,000 Daytona carefully planned schedule. One 6-3, 6-0. well-known trainer, the day before last year's Derby, told newsmen:

"I'm three days late."

Most every one except Jockey Jimmy says the club may be the one to knock off the awful Yankees. Dykes says some one might do it, and it might be Boston. Then he

"However, I don't see any signs just yet of the Yankees collapsing. They've got too much power. 'Way

good ball club. We got good pitching last year. If it'll hold up and vantage to Hugh James. we can find some hitters we should make trouble."

Dykes doesn't look for too much from Cleveland, and for one reason. That's Bob Feller. He's in the

"You can't lose a 25-game pitcher and not feel it," is the way he put it, which was plain enough.

Infield Material Good. Some of Dykes' heavy batters fell down last year, including Moose Solters and Mike Kreevich. Kreevich was traded to Philadelphia's A's for Wally Moses, who hit .301 to keep his lifetime average over the .300 mark. Moses, Myril Hoag and Taft Wright, the latter a belting .322 batter last year, together with Veteran Sam West, a Washington castoff who may prove valuable, Joe Kuhel at first, Billy Knicker-

bocker or young Don Kolloway at second, Luscious Lucius Appling, eye with his holdout campaign this infield it is.

Mike Tresh is the No. 1 back-Dykes to Carry 10 Hurlers.

George Dickey behind him. That brings us to the pitching

Thornton Lee (22 won, 11 lost); ter); Eddie Smith (13-17); Bill Diethurlers, with Lee and Smith left-"On paper we have a good looking -when the season starts.

1941, disappointed his partisans with Sabin Rallies to Defeat

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16 .- Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., de-

Bruce Barnes, Houston, Tex., and Bob Harman, Oakland, Calif., defeated Sabin and Welby Van Horn, He was. His entry finished out of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, in the

Another Indoor Test For Fast Hoya Four **Now Is Uncertain**

Should Rest for Penn Meet, Coach Says; Blozis In Cleveland Games

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Whether Georgetown's hot-footin mile relay combination will run another race or chuck its spikes for ordinary footwear for awhile was to be decided today by Hoya officials, but the chances are good for one more appearance of the quartet that turned in a blistering 3:19.7 run, fastest of the winter, to capture its event in the K. of C. games at New York last Saturday.

Al Blozis, the shotput champ, definitely is going to Cleveland this week. His entry was handed in a month ago and the Hilltoppers are eager to show him off before Midwestern alumni, who never have seen the human howitzer in action. But the mile team has an invitation to the Bronx games at New York a week from Wedensday as well as a bid to Cleveland, and on top of that Coach Hap Hardell wouldn't mind laying off the boys

"Another race would help us get said today. "But, on the other hand, they've had a long, hard season and some other sports." wo or three weeks rest would do them good. We'll have to think it most games and is one of the most over and decide the best thing to do. We like to run—I'd let 'em go every day if we could—but too much run-ning not only burns out your man, but kills interest in the game, and I don't want any letdown just about the time the Penn games come

Expects Better Outdoor Mark. James and Hugh Short will do much better on cinders than it has done on the boards, although this supposition is contrary to the records of more recent Hoya teams. He figures the squad will run a 3:16 mile at its peak, and has that figure in mind for the Penn relays. Whether it could knock any time at all off last week's effort is something else again, but Hap is satisfied with what

While all four runners came in for week's victory. Williams seems to deserve an extra pat on the back the baton from Fish and trailing by three or four yards going into his last lap, Williams stepped down on "Now," he went on, "if we get pitching and hitting we'll have a good hall club. We get good hall club. We get good place and handed a 5-yard ading post and handed a 5-yard ad-

his lead nicely, although Fordham's coach, Bob Giengengack, smartly moved his ace, John Campbell-who has been clocked in a fraction over 48.2 for the quarter—up into the third slot. With that an opponent of such caliber treading on his heels, James would have been justified in feeling slightly nervous, but if he was he failed to show it. When he handed the stick to Hugh Short for the final go-'round, the Hoyas still had their precious

lead and Short isn't one to lose Blozis Must Learn to Relax. Too much emphasis on the record is causing Blozis to tighten up, Hardell believes, and until Al learns to relax when the pressure is on he's going to continue missing the mark. "We always thought he was perfectly relaxed when he made his throws," Hap said today, "but we found out differently at Harvard last year. He tightened up like a dollar the West Coast threw the ball 53 feet and you could see then it was prise the infield help. And a good sort of handcuffing him. Al has plenty of speed and good motion, but he also has too many friends stop, with Tommy Turner and and well-wishers who keep hounding him for a world record. If they

> get it. He will yet." Hardell was surprised when Blozis heaved the cannon ball 57 feet 9 inches on an informal pitch, obligingly framed for photographers after his official number of tries had been exhausted last week. The coach has been expecting him to add an ord, but not 8 inches.

would just leave him alone he'd

20 Years Ago In The Star

Charles Paddock, called "the world's fastest human," who is a student at Southern California, was declared by school officials to be ineligible because of frequent absences from classes. If he competes in the future it probably will be as a representative

of the Los Angeles A. C.
The Nats headed for Leesburg, Fla., and their first exhibition game against the Phillies. Manager Milan was listed as the leadoff hitter in the starting line-up, with Rice in the cleanup spot.

Big Ten athletic directors gather at Chicago for what may be the most important meeting in conference history. The increase of professionalism among college Flair of Red Sox Bonura's Rival on Zeke's Ball Team

Through War, Say **Fans at Denver**

Big Entry in National **Event Encouraging**; 10 Teams Erased

By LOUDON KELLY, Associated Press Sports Writer DENVER, March 16.-The feeling here at the National A. A. U. tournament, now in its second day, is that basket ball will weather the war like a \$50 defense bond.

The fact that 47 teams came here from 21 States for the second national meet in a war year is an encouraging sign. The tournament went right through the first World War with Illineis Athletic Club winning the 1918 tournament at Chi-

Ten teams were eliminated in yesterday's entertaining first-day show and 10 more get their walking papers today. This will go on until two teams are left to play Saturday night for the title that Hollywood Twentieth Century is here to defend. Lack of Expense Helps.

Willard N. Greim, the big-framed national basket ball chairman from Denver, believes the game "has an ready for the Penn relays," Hardell excellent chance of continuing without a break-better, perhaps than

"It requires fewer players than inexpensive of team games, so far as equipment goes. We probably will have to change our ideas about transportation, though, and make more trips by train."

John Old, veteran tournament ofgives this slant: "When Hollywood played the Phillips Oilers at Los Angeles in February the control of the Phillips Oilers at Los Hardell is confident this group of Angeles in February, the auditorium Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh was jammed with 7,300 people and at least 4,000 were turned away Scalpers sold tickets at the doors.'

Calls Game Great Conditioner. Old doubts that the National Tournament will be held next year, "but basket ball will go right on, with service teams, intramural teams and so on. This game is one of the best conditioners there is.'

Frank Lubin, massive 6-foot-6inch center of the Hollywood champions, vouchsafed that "there always will be basket ball, although their due share of credit for last the caliber of the teams probably four Eastern table tennis champior will fall off as boys are called to deserve an extra pat on the back for his brilliant hoofing on the second leg. Off in a jam after taking second leg. Off in a jam after taking doesn't have the cohesion of last year's, but we're going pretty good.'

held For Potomac Sought

BRUNSWICK, Md., March 16,-A special license requiring Marylanders and residents of other States to pay the same fee to fish in the Potomac River will be sought by the regional Council of the Isaak Walton League.

A committee to work for such legislation was named yesterday at a meeting of 60 representatives from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Maryland has jurisdiction over the river, and at present fishermen from other States are required to take out non-resident licenses to fish the

The council voted to continue its study of pollution in the Potomac, reported that since defense plants were believed responsible for some of the pollution, it would delay remedial steps until after the war.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Washington vs. Brooklyn, exhibition, Daytona, Fla.

Baseball. Brooklyn vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Basket Ball. Bethesda - Chevy Chase vs. Fairfax, girls' final, Evening Star Metropolitan Tournament, Roosevelt High gym, 7.

Hockey. United States Hockey Association playoffs, Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Baseball. St. Louis Browns vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla, THURSDAY.

Baseball. New York Giants vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's FRIDAY. Baseball. Washington vs. Philadelphia

Phils, Miami Beach, Fla. United States Hockey Association playoffs, New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling.

District A. A. U. senior cham-

onships, University of Maryland's gym armory, 7:30. SATURDAY. Washington vs. New York Giants, exhibition, Miami, Fla.

Swimming.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling. District A. A. U. senior championships, University of Mary-land's gym armory, 7:30.

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Basket Ball Will Sail Ran Too Fast to Crack Record, Dub Duckpin Tourney Says Dodds, Slow at Finish

In Bowing to MacMitchell in Mile

BOSTON, March 16.-Gil Dodds, who has designs on Glenn Cunningham's magic mile, almost had the master's mark of 4:04.4 in his grasp but he realizes today that he missed out because he

of Columbus mile by scant yards to Les MacMitchell, but until the first in Washington's lengthy history

last lap he set a blinding pace which shattered all the fractional marks of Cunningham's studiously paced effort over Dartmouth's lightning fast track in 1937.

"I guess I ran that last lap five or six times slower than I did all the rest of them," Dodds confessed. "I just ran as fast as I could as far

MacMitchell Also Exhausted. MacMitchell, who conceded it was one of the toughest races he ever had run, had about as much left as Dodds at the finish. Both of them just about staggered across the line, according to Jack Ryder, the Dodds

Did Gil have designs on Cunning-"To tell the truth," Gil said, "I 3:04.2. felt I was going to run about 4:06. That's what Jack thought, too."

Did he realize that his time at the half was more than two seconds better than Cunningham's in his rec-

Hazis Get Fair Share

(MacMitchell's winning time was

Repeats Deadlock

Beats Fractional Times of Cunningham

The bespectacled theological student lost New York's Knights

ord-breaking effort and that his three-quarter clocking was almost a pair of seconds faster? "Gosh, no," said the surprised

Dodds. "Say, I must have been running fast. Too fast." Glenn Had Kick at Finish.

Gil cut out a blistering pace which brought him to the quarter in 58.1 seconds. At Dartmouth Cunningham negotiated the quarter in his paced effort in 58.5 and that clocking almost scared him to death. So much so that he put on the brakes and reached the half in 2:02.5, while an amazing 1:59.7 for that distance. nam's mark in trying to run such a He went on to the three-quarter in 3:02.7 compared to Cunningham's

> But the last lap was the Waterloo for Dodds, whereas Cunningham's blazing kick enabled him to knock out an almost perfect quarter in establishing the 4:04.4 mark.

"Yes, sir," Dodds agreed. "Some times you can run too fast."

Dancing Lesson By the Associated Press.

Laurels for D. C. Magda Garners Singles Crown, Husband Tibor for a spring grid drill today.

Helps Win Doubles Thanks to the Tibor Hazis, intercently established residence here,

ships and shares another. Magda Gal Hazi supplanted 16rear-old Carolyn Wilson as women's singles champion when she defeated Links Diadem Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass., Miss Wilson's nemesis in the semifinals of the tournament at Columbia Center yesterday, while Tibor teamed with Ed Pinner of New York to capture the men's doubles crown. Combined, however, the Hazis were defeated in the effort to retain their mixed doubles title, losing to Miss Clouther and Les

As expected, National Champion Lou Pagliaro (all 100 pounds of him) had little trouble in retaining his singles title, defeating Hazi in the men's final, 21-15, 21-10, 21-9. Hazi got some revenge in the men's doubles titular tilt when he paired with Pinner to defeat the champ and Dick Miles of New York, 21-19, 22-20, 21-14. But in the mixed doubles (his third final of the night) Hazi met defeat with his wife at the hands of the Clouther-Lowry combination, 17-21, 21-15, 18-21,

21-19, 21-18, Mrs. Hazi won the women's singles hard-fought, five-game final, 21-18, Noland of Newcastle, Pa.; Louise 20-22, 21-19, 18-21, 26-24, after the latter had eliminated Miss Wil-

son, 21-16, 21-10, 21-8.

Disables Star

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 16.-Husky Al Vandeweghe, end on the William and Mary football team and an outstanding basket ball player, won't report

Vandeweghe is out with a sprained leg muscle — suffered while taking a dancing lesson.

Washington still owns one of the Estelle Page Hunts Fifth North-South

Dot Kirby, Jeanne Cline, Louise Suggs Also in Field Starting Today

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16 .-Golfers prepared to tee off today in the qualifying round of the North and South women's golf tournament. Mrs Estelle Lawson Page, ir., of Chapel Hill, is seeking her fifth championship and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, whom she has defeated in the final for the last three years, is back for another try.

The 18-hole qualifying round was scheduled for completion today with the low 16 beginning match play for

the title tomorrow Besides Mrs. Page and Miss Kirby other stars entered include Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, Mary Jane Garman from Florida, Mrs. Charles by outlasting Miss Clouther in a Harbaugh of Cleveland, Mrs. Thomas Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.,

Bears Run Win String Soccer Regals Grab To 19 in Tuner for For League Cup **Pro Cage Series**

Washington Bears, colored pro cage outfit, have an undefeated the Washington-Suburban Soccer record of 19 straight games to carry League, also hold the league cup into Saturday and Sunday's series today after winning two games in against Washington Brewers for the the post-season series. pro basket ball championship of the

Prepping yesterday for the weekcould tally and never were headed. mediately after their win over Wal-Wilmeth Sidat-Singh paced the winning attack with 24 points with Buc losers with 10 points.

Two Games in Day

Western junior champion.

Regal Clothiers, champions of

The Clothiers yesterday defeated Waldorf, 4-0, and Washington-British, 2-1. The cup series was to end meeting the Bears made the have been spread over two Sundays, New York Jewels their 19th vic- but when Maryland Sports Club fortim with a 58-42 victory. The Bears feited to the British, the Regals' ran up nine points before the Jewels | agreed to play the second game im-

Bud Simonds was the Regal scor-Pop Gates right up there with 19. ing ace, registering two goals Bo Ruthenberg was best for the against Waldorf and one against the British.

Michigan's Big Ten Showing Dims National Title Hopes

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 16 .-There's many a fan in this college were even, 44-44. own who has the opinion that the University of Michigan swimming Sharemet and Johnny Patter were team is going to make a thumping particularly displeasing to Ann when it goes to the national intercollegiate meet in Harvard this week end. Even those loyal rooters who saw

by a 59-16 score several weeks ago, and still held out hope for a better future, have changed their tune after what happened in the Big Ten meet here last Saturday. Michigan, a heavy favorite, barely queaked out with a victory. The opposition that the Wolver-

their Wolverines walloped by Yale

ines will encounter in the Eastern carnival will be considerably stiffer than that which was entertained here last week end. Among others, the Yale squad will be there. It was Ohio State, handicapped

only by weak relay teams, that almost spilled the dope bucket in the conference meet. Michigan finally



won by a score of 54-50, but going into the final event the Buckeyes The upsets of Free Stylers Gus Arbor partisans.



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bits to buy tickets for soldiers to see the Joe Louis-Abe Simon scrap. Having purchased a few minutes' entertainment for the doughboys, the dough then will go, with the rest of the fight profits, into the Army Emergency

Sportscasters Ask Dough to Buy Soldiers Tickets to Louis Bout; Garden Quints Hot in the New York invitation basket ball tournament this week hit more than 100 points each in three games this season. Rhode Island did it twice against New Hampshire and once against American International; West Texas did the trick against Eastern New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons and Buffalo (N. Y.) State Teachers. Today's guest star-John N. Sabo, Detroit Free Press: "The dugout in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium has been moved closer

to the diamond so that fans no longer can hear the comment of the players. After what some of the Indians are reported to have said to Manager Oscar Vitt in 1940, anything they say to Lou Boudreau would sound like Sunday school chatter." Service Dept.-Pvt. Chuck Mc-

Carthy, former sports editor of

the Bristol (Conn.) Press, reports that his profession is well represented at Camp Shelby, Miss. In the 43d Division press relations section are Alvin Sizer, formerly of the Bridgeport Post, and Dick Conway, formerly of the New John Ross, son of the Boston

Bruins' manager, is following the trail of the Kraut kids and of his brother, Art junior, in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Monday matinee-Maybe Kirby Highe's idea about Havana food wasn't too far-fetched after all. After returning to Florida, Jerry Mitchell of the New York Post "The Brooklyn club shipped 400 pounds of special sirloin to Havana. But they for-

got to tell their hotel chef there

that it was against the rules to

coat each steak in creosote and

fry it for two days." Art Devlin,

the Lake Placid (N. Y.) kid who

was one of the few ski jumpers to beat Torger Tokle this winter, plans to enter Dartmouth next Quote, unquote - When he

heard the suggestion of Rollie Williams, Iowa basket ball coach, that the backboards be taken away to "relieve the game of blocking, holding and rough play around the baskets," an anonymous Southern coach remarked: "Why don't they play without a ball up there and save everybody for the dance? If they applied the same idea to football, maybe Chicago would try again."

Drawing a conclusion—Just be fore he left for the Braves' train-

ing camp, Sibby Sisti sat for a

portrait by his cousin, Tony Sisti, the famous fighter-painter.

HOME RADIOS That ought to qualify Sibby as a championship contender in one L.S. JULLIEN INC. of the major camp activities-1443 P.ST. N.W. NO.8075

Girls' Basket Ball Teams at High Pitch for Torrid 'Met' Tournament Finale

Flashy Records Back Bethesda, Fairfax, To Tilt Tomorrow

Most Valuable Player In Star's Meet to Get Award After Game

The big finale of the girls' high school basket ball season around Washington comes up tomorrow night at Roosevelt court with the championship game between Be-thesda-Chevy Chase and Fairfax in the windup of The Evening Star's annual interscholastic tournament. The game will begin at 7 o'clock.

Because of the big margin by which they topped St. Cecilia in last week's first round play-38-14—the Bethesda lassies might be slight favorites over their Virginia rivals. but Fairfax is conceding nothing and the game really rates as a tossup. Mary Louise Gregory, Fairfax coach, held drills every day after school last week and was to put finishing touches on her squad this

Records Almost Identical.

The teams will take almost identieal records into tomorrow night's title clash. Bethesda has won 12 games and dropped only 2 over the season, while Fairfax presents a 12and-1 record. There is no basis for comparative scores rating, however, as Bethesda did all its playing in Maryland and Fairfax operated in Virginia, except in the first round of the Metro tourney last week when it topped Bowie, 14-12.

Aside from that game against Bowle, Fairfax lassies have been a high scoring outfit all through the high scoring outfit all through the Brooklyn Helps season and have a total of 345 points to 180 for opponents. In eight of their 12 games they more than doubled the score of the opposition and plan to carry through in the same style tomorrow as a means of proving their superiority. Ella O'Roark is high scorer on the Virginia team, with Arlene Vernon and Maxine Proffitt, a freshman, rated

Fairfax also has several outstanding guards, who, although their League—thanks to a bit of help from names do not get into the scoring the last-place Brooklyn Americans. column, had much to do with the team's successes this season. Capt. off berth, spilled the persistent Peggy Mathers, Ethyl Childs and Toronto Maple Leafs last night, 6 Irene Taylor has been named by to 3, and no matter what happens Miss Gregory as her starting guards the remainder of the way, the

Players in Line for Award. Bethesda, coached by Alice Morgan, can counter with another list of scoring aces, led by Mildred Stadtler, whose 19 points last week was a big part of the margin run up over St. Cecilia. Betty Milne and Mary Dawson are other aces. cials at the conclusion of tomorrow night's championship game. This honor carries with it a trophy. Trophies also will be presented to New York on Sunday. the winning and runnerup teams, to the winning coach and to individual Patricial Mullen, member of the in front. second-place Mount Rainier squad.

Kansas, Oklahoma Ags with Toronto Thursday. An Ameri-**Court Duel Natural** In Every Sense

KANSAS CITY, March 16 .- The Big Six vs. the Missouri Valley. offense vs. defense, Phog Allen vs. Henry Iba. Put it all together and

Allen's Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Six meet Iba's Oklahoma Aggies in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night for a spot in the Western N. C. A. A. playoffs in Kansas City this

It will be the 12th game between the two schools and in that span the Kansans have a one-game victory advantage. Have they been close decisions? Well, the Jayhawks have scored 327 points in the 11 battles, identical for the number by the

pected to sit in on the fireworks might like to know that some experts give Kansas an edge that's as close as your next breath.

The estimated 7,000 customers ex-

Golf Champ Now Lawyer Walter Cushman, Charlottesville, Va., amateur golf champion, has



ONE AGAINST FOUR—It's small wonder that the Lions' Connie Tudin (with raised stick) lost the puck right in front of the net to Lofvendahl (alongside) in that 2-1 defeat by Hershey's Bears at Uline Arena last night. He faced formidable opposition in the visitors' Nick Damore (1), Capt. Wally Kilrea (6) and Bobby Kirk (3).

Rangers Again Rule Hockey League as

Americans Kill Toronto Hopes for Pennant; May Shift Playoff

The New York Rangers, for the second time in three years, are the champions of the National Hockey Brooklyn, still fighting for a play-off berth, spilled the persistent

Rangers replace the Boston Bruins The Rangers, however, made their coronation respectable by defeating Chicago, 5 to 1, in their season's finale and have until the week end

May Change Playoff Date.

League officials originally sched- arena to another attraction through All these players are in line for uled the Stanley Cup playoffs to next Sunday. Arrangements, there-the award as the tournament's most begin in Madison Square Garden on fore, have been made to play three the title but it is possible that the at Cleveland. first game will be played at Toronto Saturday night and the second in

By its triumph over the runnerup Leafs, Brooklyn kept alive its faint members of the championship team. hope of reaching the playoffs. Both It isn't necessary for a girl to the Americans and the Montreal play on the championship team to Canadiens, 4-to-1 victims of the be named the most valuable. Last Detroit Red Wings, have one game year, for example, the vote went to left with the Canadiens two points

Brooklyn Plays Boston.

Brooklyn goes to Boston Tuesday night and the Canadiens collide can triumph and a Montreal defeat would create a point deadlock with number of goals scored.

Although the Rangers did annex tempt to equal or surpass the scoring mark of the Bruins who counted 179 goals during the 1929-1930 campaign. New York finished with 177 and upped its string since its last shutout to 101.

Three games remain to be played get under way this week end: Brooklyn at Boston on Tuesday; Chicago at Detroit on Thursday and the Toronto vs. Montreal clash the same

Exhibition Baseball

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn (N.) vs. Washington (A.),
Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.),
Boston (A.) vs. New York (N.),
Boston (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.),
St. Louis (N.) vs. Detroit (A.),
Philadelphia (A.) vs. Hollywood
(P. C. L.).

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Hollywood (P. C. L.), 3; Chicago Boston (A.), 7: Cincinnati (N.), 5. Chicago (N.), 11; Philadelphia (A.), San Diego (P. C. L.), 6—1; Pitts-burgh (N.), 1—3. Kansas City (A. A.), 7; Cleveland (A.), 6. Boston (N.), 6; Philadelphia (N.), New York (N.), 7; Brooklyn (N.), 4. St. Louis (A.), 4; Bklyn, B. (N.), 2. St. Louis (N.), 4; New York (A.), 3.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Fishing Over Vast Maryland-Virginia Area Compares Favorably With Florida Sport

MIAMI, Fla., March 16.-Florida tons of fish per square mile each waters, the air above them and the season-more by far than any other natural resources below the surface and in the earth are under control of the State. In offshore waters that over the offshore waters of Maryauthority extends to the 8-mile limit land and Virginia, but only because which gives to the conservation com- of climatic conditions. But Marymission a control such as is exercised | land and Virginia have those incomin no other State in the Union.

It prevents the setting of thousands of unsightly pound nets, such as rim the shoreline of the Potomac and the Chesapeake; destructive netting practices and overscraping of bi-valves and shellfish. In short, it allows a cropping which should perpetuate the abundant marine and fresh-water resources forever if those charged with their care keep clear of politics and hold their duty is to the majority.

Chesapeake Is Big Producer. It would be difficult to compare the production of Florida waters with those of the Chesapeake Bay country for the one is relatively virgin while the other has been cropped heavily for more than three cen-

area in the Western Hemisphere. In the matter of game fishes and parable runs of white marlingreater many times than is to be have the spot opposite Kenner on found in any other section of the program originally booked for United States.

Great Variety Nearby. There are the big blues, too, which during the peak of the cycle of the species average larger in the Sharps Island section than in any other waters along the Atlantic coast. Channel bass runs along the Maryland and Virginia beaches produc individual specimens that hold all

apeake Bay is the point of greatest For Coast Court Title concentration of the cobia, one of By the Associated Press. the fight'n'st fishes to be found in

any waters. There are great schools of dolphin between Stanford and Oregon State offshore, blue marlin, yellowfin tuna will represent the Pacific Coast in Florida has a season extending and bluefins in great numbers, alba- the N. C. A. A. championships at through the entire year while the core, mackerel, bonito and many Kansas City. The Indians won the Maryland season is little more than summer visitors such as wahoo, bar-first tilt handily, 41-28, but weak-

Eagles Have Hockey Monopoly Here With Lions' Season Over

Pros' Outlook at Cleveland Is Drab

Believing they have had their last look of the season at the Lions, who will need a miracle to keep in the American League playoffs past Thursday night, Washington's hockey fans today turned to the more familiar Eagles, who still have two games to

States Association playoffs. After seeing their favorites outplay Hershey's clever pucksters for all but a minute of last night's game Uline's Arena and still lose, 2-1, Lion followers were just about ready to give up even before tomorrow night's third-place series at Cleve-

land started. licked the Barons and that victory Capt. George Mantha and his colleagues have been barred for a week,

valuable player, to be voted by offi- Sunday night if the Rangers won games, if that many are necessary,

ice Friday with the New York Rovers, who supplanted Coach Redvers Mackenzie's gang as Eastern Amateur League champions yester-

a team which waged a successful

First Mat Title

you have a basket ball cocktail that's before the Stanley Cup playoffs can record in the Big Ten Conference

Illinois came closest to duplicating Purdue's monopoly of the individual laurels by landing men in the 155 and 165 pound title slots. Michigan and Wisconsin each took one of the remaining two crowns.

weight boxer from Fort Hamilton, N. Y. will fill the feature spot on a business. They can save sports, next Monday's fight card at Turner's sportfishing, Florida has the nod Arena, according to an announcement today from Matchmaker Gabe

> ner, local heavy. Joe Carilli did today, but he has withdrawn because of the recent death of his mother. be over the 8-round distance, and will be Clark's first appearance in Washington. He holds victories over several fair New York fighters. among them Henry Cooper.

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 16 .-

tallied at 5:09 when Leo Lamoureux

drove one through a thicket of legs

Fist Fight Enlivens Clash.

fastest and roughest games of the

season, the tilt produced a rarity

for American League contests-a

fist fight between Phil Hergesheimer

Referee Butch Keeling it was ap-

parent that Hergesheimer precipi-

tated the hostilities by deliberately

attempting to whack the Washing-

ton player over the head. But when

O'Neil started to defend himself by

swinging his fists Keeling sent them

both off the ice with 10-minute mis-

bush drew two 2-minute hooking

penalties within a short time in the

battle to supplant Cleveland as the West's second-place team. Except for a 36-second lapse of Washington's defense, the local team might have won, for it carried the attack continually to the maroon-clad sextet from Chocolate Town. Superb goal-tending by Nick Damore,

Only once in six games during the however, stopped all but one of the Lions' many goal-bound shots. Both of the Bears' scores came with surprising suddeness. After a scoreless first period, Hank Lauzon carried one into the Washington Owner Mike Uline has leased his

The Eagles, however, return to Riverside tomorrow night for the second of their playoffs with the Boston Olympics and will play a third and final game on their home

would create a point deadlock with Brooklyn getting the nod on the Purdue Overwhelmed Although the Rangers did annex the crown they failed in their at-

CHICAGO, March 16.-Purdue's wrestling meet: Four first places (at six points each), one second place (worth four points), one fourth place (counting one point) and four tourney matches won by falls (one point each). Total, 33 points and

That was the overwhelming fashion in which the Boilermakers dominated the Western Conference mat meet to win their first team title in history. Four Purdue matmen won individual titles Saturday night in the finals, at 121, 128 and 136 pounds

Indians, Beavers Play

Amateurs Stage Two Playoffs This Week;

play at Riverside and a fighting chance to capture the United

and sticks.

1941-2 campaign have the Lions came at the local arena from which even were they successful in taking one of the first two games of the playoffs at Cleveland.

Although the result was meaningless to them, the Lions fought like their namesakes last night against

By the Associated Press.

the team championship.

and in the heavyweight class.

Marty Clark, Soldier Heavyweight, Added To Boxing Card

Marty Clark, 200-pound heavy-

His opponent will be Jabbo Ken-

Winner of tonight's basket ball game

Play Against Griffmen Raises Franklin's Stock as Tiger

Harder's Wing Strong; McCarthy Irked Over Ruffing's Absence

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16.—

Manager Del Baker calls Murray

Franklin, former University of Illinois star, the dark horse of the Tiger infield. "That kid," says Baker, "may break into our first string line-up at second, at short or at third." In Detroit's game with Washington Sunday Franklin replaced Pinky Higgins at third and rapped out two doubles and a single.

SARASOTA, Fla.-Manager Joe Cronin indicated the role he intends to play this season in yesterday's exhibition with Cincinnati. The Boston Red Sox boss hit grounders to the infielders before the contest and coached at third base during

Harder's Arm Again Strong. SANFORD, Fla.—Mel Harder, at-tempting a comeback after an elbow operation, gave the Indians something to be cheerful about today as they faced the Boston Braves, After working three innings yesterday, when Cleveland was beaten by Kan-sas City, Harder said the "arm felt fine. There was no trace of pain."

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Bob Johnson, veteran outfielder, hasn't shown up at the camp of the Philadelphia A's, although he was reported en route from Tacoma, Wash, to sign a con-

Chisox Given Extra Toil.

PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago
White Sox, a little behind the other major league clubs in the training process as evidenced by their weak hitting in two exhibition games, have been ordered out for batting practice this morning before meeting the Chicago Cubs in the after-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Pitcher Red Ruffing accepted the New York Yankee terms almost a week ago, but hasn't appeared in camp and Manager Joe McCarthy is becoming a bit irked—especially after losing two straight to the St. Louis Cardi-

DE LAND, Fla.—Bad weather and contract trouble have kept the St. net at 4:04 of the second and 36 Louis Browns behind the eight ball seconds later Jack Riley took a pass instead of a baseball this spring, but from Frank Mario and Wycherly to make it 2-0. Then, to pack the game's entire scoring into the space of a minute and 5 seconds, the Lions is absent.

Southern Tennis Group Votes Full Schedule

In addition to being one of the v the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 16.— The Southern Lawn Tennis Association, despite cancellations of tournaments elsewhere, plans to conduct and Peggy O'Neil. To all except a full schedule of tourney matches this summer.

"We feel there is no better conditioner for the armed services than tennis and we hope to give our Southern boys as many playing opportunities as feasible." said Secretary Pollard Parsons, sr.

curricula affairs, but players were Southern May Aid Rival checking each older, crashing into If Frosh Are Not Used the boards and sliding over the ice

throughout the game. Alex Sing- By the Associated Press. Southeastern Conference coaches. on the lookout for grid prospects, second period and when he pro- are speculating that indifference to tested the latter by tossing his stick | freshman eligibility in the Southern at Keeling he also got a 10-minute | Conference may turn some likely

the situation in this country. The

Britons virtually are in the front

line continually, and must have a

little isle ready for any emergency.

Some Entertainment Is Needed.

000,000 persons, scattered over a

vast area. We have enough men

for any sized army we might con-

ceivably need, and enough defense workers for all demands. Every-

body can't be a soldier or a defense

There are millions of people who, whether soldering or defense work-

ing or just providing moral and

financial support, have some spare time on their hands. Nobody can

work 24 hours a day, and if in the

spare time the citizens would like

to see a ball game, or a fight, or go

to a movie, that shouldn't be con-

One of the London newspapers

speculated on the number of man

hours of work lost by spectators at

a recent boxing match, and this

would seem an unfair observation,

sidered unpatriotic.

We are a Nation of some 130,-

huge army packed on the tight

Clamp on Sports in Britain Is Warning to U.S. Leaders

Not Essential to Morale, English Conclude; Pro Pastimes Particularly Are on Spot

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Announcement by Sir Stafford Cripps to the House of Commons that the British government would clamp down soon on sports events and other diversions can be taken by the American sports world as fair warning that it is skating on thin ice that might crack if overburdened with too much publicity and synthetic patriotic fervor.

The Britons have surveyed their which hid a shirking of duty for personal profit or safety.

Now England's sports situation cannot accurately be compared with the situation in this country.

Now England's roots accurately be compared with the situation in this country.

B. C.).

65-pound class—Jack Fleming (Eastern Branch) vs. Billy Drapper (Alexandria B. C.).

70-pound class—John Pantos (Central Branch) vs. Mack Hanbury (Merrick B. C.).

75-pound class—Morris Allison Alexandria B. C.) vs. Gus Baroutas (Central Branch). wartime sports program for a couple of years now, and apparently have come to the conclusion that any claim that sports is necessary to morale is just so much hoopla, and that they have given some individuals a chance to shirk responsibilities while having a good, profit-

Cripps' statement is a throwback to our famed "work or fight" edict in 1918, and whether it has an echo in this country depends a great deal upon those who make sports particularly professional sports, by earnestly co-operating with national defense; they can kill them by bombastic and over-loud claims of morale-building.

For some reason professional sports always have the finger It undoubtedly is due to the fact that athletes must be robust young men, and the sight of robust young men playing a game for money creates an unfavorable reaction no matter if the athletes, because of age, dependants or other factors, are as entitled to deferment as middle-aged clerk with 16 kids.

No Different Than Movies.

Sure, it may not be fair, but the attitude is there just the same, even though professional sports as an entertainment are no different from motion picture acting, or the theater. Nobody has pointed the finger at the movies, so it must be inferred that motion picture actors aren' who should be toting a gun.

as if a man worked 12 hours in a defense plant he is entitled to a little time of his own, and whether spends it at a boxing match or at home twiddling his thumbs should make no difference. War Victory Alone Important. Anyway, the idea is that sports have got themselves in a tough spot

over there, and the same thing easily could happen here if those Cripps' outburst, from the favor- who make their living out of them half as long, yet, in comparison, Maryland is not to be outclassed. While these waters boast more than 600 varieties of fishes, the Chesapeake produces approximately 12 summer visitors such as wanoo, parland waters. Summer visitors such as wanoo, parland sailfish from tropical ened by the loss of Capt. Don Burness, lost the second game, 42-circles, must have climaxed a grow-circles, must have clima



ANOTHER NAT HOPEFUL-Is Bill Zinser, native of Mineola, N. Y., who righthanded his way to 11 wins while dropping 14 decisions with Washington's farm at Greenville last season. His fate probably will be determined by what he shows Manager Harris in the Florida exhibition games. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tract. "I expected he'd be in," said Connie Mack. "No, I haven't heard Trippi, Paired With Sinkwich, Gives Georgia Great Attack

Soph Proves Worthy Rival of All-America In Beating Frankie's Team in Practice

ATHENS, Ga., March 16.-Defensive warfare never won a battle, say military master minds—and Georgia's Orange Bowl football champions are ready to accept that thesis. They'll count on outscoring 1942 opponents with ground and air superiority. Coach Wallace Butts wound up spring practice with an intra-

ular Pennsylvania sophomore, Now, with Trippi, Sinkwich and Gus Letchas running and passing, and a couple of halfbacks—Lamar Davis Charley Trippi. Trippi's "White" team beat Sinky's "Reds." 20-13, and the display of power set alumni and Farrar Vickery-converted into pass-snatching ends, the Bulldogs "Man!" exclaimed one exhuberant promise more razzle-dazzle than has old grad, "with that kind of talent been seen here in a coon's age.

squad game pitting all-America

Frankie Sinkwich against a spectac-

there ought to be a congressional in-

vestigation if Georgia loses a game

Looms As Great Power Team. To Wally Butts—uncertain them involved passes. Impartial whether Uncle Sam will leave all or observers were reluctant to rate any of his big guns in football uni- Trippi equal to All-America Frankie form—that added up to a lot of gray —but they conceded the Wilkeshairs. But this much appeared cer- Barre (Pa.) sophomore would chaltain: If Butts keeps the boys he lenge him all the way. Sinkwich showed on Sanford Field Saturday, made 131 yards on 19 rushing plays Georgia will be one of the power (average 6.9) against 113 for Trippi teams of the Nation. And it will be on 16 tries (average 7.0). Sinkwich equipped for slashing attack by air. completed six passes for 120 yards Last season Georgia was tied by and one touchdown, Trippi eight for Mississippi and beaten by Alabama 96 and two touchdowns. Trippi

Dozen Crown Battles

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C. B. C. Squad; Fletcher

End Silver Gloves

Meet Tomorrow

Is Upset Winner

individual fist-flinging.

Tonight's line-up:

George Fuller.

Branch, upset the highly favored

60-pound class—Albert Brooke (Central Branch) vs. Fred Richardson (Merrick

80-pound class—Edward Herndon (Eastern Branch) vs. Edward Rodill (Georgetown).
85-pound class—Buddy Habron (Alexandria B, C.) vs. Dick Pletcher (Central Branch).

90-pound class—Walter Knowlton (Central Branch) vs. Jim Binns (Georgetown Branch)

Branch) vs. Puggy King (Georgetown Branch).

105-pound class—Lloyd (Goof) Habron (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Jerry Townsend (Central Branch).

112-pound class—Ray Hanbury (Mer-Reach B. C.) vs. Mike Pappafotis (Central

Branch.)
120-pound class — Charles Redmond
(Central Branch) vs. Henry White (Central Branch) Referee — Marty Gallagher. Judges — Jim
Echols and Bob Mulihall. Timekeeper — J.
Ly is O'Connor. Examining physician —
Dr. W. Lewis,

All Forgiven, Miller

Back in Braves' Fold

in good condition after a winter of

golfing. He explained he had been

under medical treatment for the

had temporarily deafened him.

past week for an ear condition which

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40 ALLEYS

invited

because its overhead punch failed to raced 31 yards after a fake pass for match ground attack led by Sink- the winning touchdown. **Hockey Statistics**

wich, the Nation's leading rusher.

Worthy Rival of Sinkwich.

Saturday's engagement and four of

Five touchdowns were scored in

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

An even dozen championship buots are expected to bring the third annual Silver Gloves boxing tournament to a nerve - tingling close tomorrow night at the Eastern Branch Boys' Club gym. The first bout is scheduled for 7:30 o'c'ock and the public is cordially

Central Branch's sluggers, with nine youngsters in the title round, EASTERN LEAGUE. is certain to win the Patrick F. O'Connor Memorial team award, but that will not detract from the Sixty-six boys entered the competition and form hold true in all but the 85-pound class in which Dick Fletcher, a newcomer from Contral

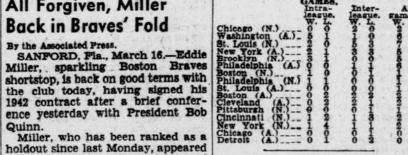
Baseball

burgh Pirates before running into

the clubbing Cubs. White Sox, Tigers Trail. The Boston Braves, Philedlphia Phils and St. Louis Browns are hanging on to .500 percentages, each with one victory and one defeat. Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, dumped the White Sox, 3-1, winless in two starts. The Detroit

Tigers are holding down the cellar

with losses to the Cards, Reds and Here are the exhibition standings of the major league teams, showing games won and lost against clubs in their own circuit, those in the op-posite league and all games, including majors and outsiders:



Year ago today - Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State, named head football coach at the University of Idaho.

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Phils Strong on Slab, **Exhibitions Prove; Higbe Given Rest**

Nurses Shoulder Kink; Card Hurlers Ready For Longer Hitches

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 16.— If nothing else, the Philadelphia Phils apparently will get good pitch-ing. In the two exhibition games, this spring against the New York Giants and the Boston Braves the Phil twirlers have turned back the enemy without a score in 17 of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, who have kept the mighty New York Yankee sluggers in check the last two days, have reached the point where they are able to hurl more than three innings, Manager Billy Southworth said as he nominated Southpaw Howard Pollett and Right-hander Alvin Jurisich for today's game with Detroit.

MIAMI, Fla.-Tom Sunkel, Bob Carpenter and Rube Fischer are Manager Mel Ott's choices for New York Giant pitching duties today against the Boston Red Sox.

Highe Is Given Rest.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Kirby Highe, the late-reporting pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been granted a vacation of several days in hopes the rest will remove a kink from his shoulder.

LOS ANGELES.-Emil Kush, 24year-old righthander, is getting his first major league trial, but he knew several of his Chicago Cub teammates before he reached camp. Kush played with Ponca City, Okla., when Lou Novikoff, Lou Stringer, Paul Erickson and Vern Olesen were getting minor league experience.

TAMPA, Fla.-Chuck Aleno, kept out of Cincinnati's last six grapefruit games by a sore arm, informed Manager Bill McKechnie that he would be able to play third against the New York Giants Tuesday. Bert Haas, rookie third baseman, also has an ailing throwing arm, but it hasn't bothered his batting. In his last six trips to the plate he has batted out a homer, two triples and three

Ross Completely Recovered. SANFORD, Fla.-Chet Ross, outfielder with the Boston Braves who broke an ankle last season, showed no effects of the injury today as he gamboled in the outer pasture. Lewis Gremp, alternating with Max West terday as the Braves downed the Phillies, 6 to 2.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif .- The Pittsburgh Pirates split with the San Diego nine of the Pacific Coast League in a twin bill yesterday. Double-headers are rare in spring drills, but Manager Frankie Frisch agreed to the plan because his players are far from being in condition.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-11.) forcing Rip Radcliff to tap an easy

rounder to First Baseman Mickey With two out in the eighth inning Dutch Meyer tripled to right but Cathey calmly fanned Birdie Tebbetts. In the ninth inning he struck out two pinch hitters. Four Tigers went down swinging in Cathey's three-inning effort and only two batters smashed the ball

past the infield. Nats Rally for Win. Cathey's professional career is two years old. He launched his basecall activity with a semi-pro team in Murfreesboro, Tenn., then hooked up with Thomasville and moved on to Charlotte. He is moving again this year, too, and thus far his movements have been in the right direction.

Again the Nats came from behind to whip the Tigers and snatch their sixth victory in seven exhibition games. Detroit grabbed a run off Wynn in the first inning when Franklin and Radcliff doubled, but the Nats pounced on the Veteran Roy Henshaw for five runs in the second inning as Stan Galle, Bob Repass and Bruce Campbell sandviched singles between four walks, a hit batsman, two errors and a passed ball.

When Repass tripled to open the third inning Manager Del Baker of the Tigers promptly waved big Al Benton into action and his first act was to pitch a single to Frank Croucher that scored Repass. Croucher and Outfielder Ortiz both saw service with the Nats for the first time this year. Detroit scored its other run off

Bill Zuber in the sixth on singles

by Cramer and Radcliff and Eric

McNair's infield out. The Tigers

mustered nine hits while Washing-

ton made the most of eight off Henshaw, Benton and Harold New-The Nats were to face Brooklyn here today, with Bill Zinzer, Phil McCullough, Bill Kennedy, Arnold Anderson and Scarborough all likely to pitch for Washington. The Dodgers will journey to Orlando tomor-

row to battle the Nats. Three years ago-Henry Armstrong, 135, knocked out Lew Feldman, 134, in 2:12 of first round in St. Louis while defending both his lightweight and

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Vote on Steel Merger

Steel Corp.
The Common Pleas Court suit

of Shaker Heights in behalf of pre-ferred stockholders. She claimed

that under the plan to be submitted

The plan, as announced last week by President E. J. Kulas of Otis.

provides that preferred stockhold-

ers would receive for each of their

shares: One-quarter share each of

Jones & Laughlin 5 per cent cumu-lative preferred, series A and B,

\$100 par value; one share of Jones

& Laughlin common, no par, and

accrued dividends on Otis preferred.

of Otis to the Pittsburgh company,

fourth largest in the industry, Kulas

said the Cleveland concern had ex-

perienced "certain disadvantages" in

Metal Import Restrictions

Are Removed by W. P. B.

The War Production Board today

removed import control restrictions

on cadmium and the ores and con-

centrates of zinc, lead and copper.

Under the import control order

all persons except Government

agencies, or their authorized agents,

have been forbidden to arrange for

the import of certain listed products.

Cadmium and the other ores and

concentrates were removed from the

list, it was explained, because such

imports can be controlled by other

At the same time W. P. B. added

nels, palm kernel oil, pig and hog

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NEW YORK, March 16.-Cotton

trading was quiet today, with traders

marking time and awaiting the out-

come of overhanging uncertainties

Evening up in the March option

prior to its expiration at noon to-

morrow, small trade buying and hedge sales comprised the bulk of

Prices moved narrowly and mostly

in lower ground, and in late after-

New York Cotton

at Washington.

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In announcing the proposed sale

sale was first proposed.

Put in Effect Today In Exchange Offices

Commissions Raised About 25 Per Cent Im Stock Market

By EDWARD C. STONE. Higher cmmission rates went into effect today in the Washington offices of New York Stock Exchange firms, the advances having been approved by a substantial majority of Exchange members last week after a long and lively discussion. The new rates are approximately 25 per cent higher than those prevailing for some years.

In general, the increased rates to Am Crystal Sie x 1 brokerage house customers call for Am & For Pw ... a flat increase of 1 cent a share on Am&FF 6pf.30k a flat increase of 1 cent a share on stocks selling between 50 cents and

Commissions on shares selling between \$10 and \$90 will be progressively increased at the rate of onequarter of 1 per cent of the selling

At \$90 a share and above, a commission of 35 cents a share will now be charged, according to the Wall Street anouncement.

Commissions on orders for less than five bonds are also advanced under the rules, notices of the new schedule having been posted in the brokerage offices here before today's

Exchange Elects New Member. The Board of Governors of the Washington Stock Exchange today elected Joseph P. Kreeger, partner in the investment firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., to membership.

Mr. Kreeger has purchased the seat held by Robert C. Jones, the firm's senior partner, who is now a lieutenant colonel and was recently called back to Army service.

The new exchange member has been with the investment firm for the past 11 years. Prior to that time he was associated with G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., which maintained a Washington office for several years. This firm has just merged with

Hornblower & Weeks. During the trading session on the Washington exchange today 100 shares of Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 311/2, ex dividend, against the last previous sale at 33 1/4. The rearket closed with 30 1/2 bid and 33

Washington Gas Light preferred figured in two small sales at 97, off from last week's close at 99. Electricity Sales Analyzed.

Approximately 80.3 per cent of the eustomers of the Potomac Electric Power Co., 88.9 per cent fo the total kilowatt-hour sales (including 1.5 per cent for resale in Virginia) and 85.9 per cent of the total electric operating revenue during 1941 are attributable to operations in the District of Columbia and the balance to Maryland

The Federal Government and its various agencies used a total of various agencies used a total of Borg-War 40e_x 8 274,552,697 kilowatt - hours during Bower R B 3 1 941 which was an increase of 374 per cent, and the government of the Bristol-M 2.40a. 1 District of Columbia used 45.456.789 kilowatt-hours which was an increase of 8.5 per cent. The combined use, including 24,053,566 kilowatthours for street lighting, was 320,- Budd Will .25e. 009,486 kilowatt-hours, or 28.2 per cent of the total sales.

It represented an increase of 32.4 per cent in kilowatt-hours sold and produced \$3,615,488, or 19.8 per cent of the company's total electric oper-

Commissions Not Deductible.

The Supreme Court held today that selling commissions paid to brokers by a dealer in stocks and Carriers&G .05e. bonds are not deductible from income taxes as ordinary and necessary expenses of business, the Associated Press reported.

The opinion, by Justice Black. ffirmed the decision of the Ninth Cent RR NJ (r). Federal Circuit Court, which held that Adolph B. Spreckle of San Francisco, buyer and seller of securties, must treat the commissions as offsets against the selling price only for purpose of determining Ohi Mail O .25g. 2 capital losses or gains.

Peoples Sells War Stamps. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., is cooperating in the sale of Defense savings stamps in all the retail stores and the general office here, according to the annual report just distributed.

Arrangements have just been completed whereby the Peoples Drug Stores Employes' Federal Credit tooloase 1st pf. 10 Union, at the company's main of- Col B C(B).30e. 4 Stores Employes' Federal Credit fice, has been authorized to sell Defense bonds. Employes may buy the bonds for cash, exchange Defense savings stamp albums for them or have the money deducted

The company's report, showing \$2.26 per share in 1941, received Comwl Ed 1.80 10 18% 18% much favorable comment in the financial district today. Stockholders were pleased that the 1941 sales were at the highest point in the company's history.

Building, Loan Experts Meet.

Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary Consol Oil .50 ... of the Columbia Federal Savings & Con RR Cuba of. 2 Loan Association, will go to Chi- Conti Baking __ 1 2% 2% 2% 2% cago this week for a meeting of Conti Can .50e.. 5 24% 23% 24% + % the Federal Section Committee of Conti Ins 1.60a. 2 35% the United States Savings & Loan Contl Mot .10e. 1 3% Contl Oil .25e. 13 19% Cont Ex 2.40. 100 27% 1942 committee.

Principal business before the meeting, March 19-20, will be some Coty Inc. 50g .. 1 21/4 21/4 proposed changes in rules and regulations governing the Federal savings and loan institutions which now number about 1,500 throughout the

Committee members from 23 different States will also discuss the specific roles which these institutions have in the Victory drive of the Nation, including their stepped-up campaigns to sell Defense bonds and the methods by which many associations are increasing their loans for new housing in war industry

D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, Dome Min h.90s. is in Chicago attending a meeting of presidents and secretaries of State bankers' associations in the Middle West. He will address the Du Pont 1.25e .- 23 1104 1084 conference on legislative matters in Eastn Air Lines. Washington.

dent of the Riggs National Bank | Eastm Ke pf 6. 20 171 171 and a former president of the Dis- El Auto-L 75e_ 7 24 and a former president of the Dis-trict Bankers' Association, returned a few days ago from his winter Elec Pwr & Lt 7 vacation in Florida. Ord Preston, president of the En

Union Trust Co., was back at the | Endicott J pf 5. 30 110% 110 110% +1 Union Trust Co., was back at the bank today after a week's illness due to a heavy cold.

Richard A. Norris, vice president and cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, has gone to Florida for a two-week vacation at Miami.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942. New Brokerage Rates TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Selected Stocks Up Stocks Direct to The Star

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Steels and Blue Chips Lead Market Rally In Afternoon

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 16.—A stockholder sued today to halt the By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, March 16.-Steels scheduled April 24 vote on sale of Otis Steel Co. to Jones & Laughlin and blue chips took the offensive in today's stock market after early mild reverses

The list ambled indifferently over was brought by Mrs. Jeanne P. Daus an exceptionally slim course during the forenoon. Dealings frequently came to a standstill, however, and when it was realized selling lacked for approval, these stockholders would receive less than \$105 a share which they agreed to accept when urgency at any time, bidders berallying base had been reached.

The maintenance of relative equilibrium at the opening led to the opinion of some that the serious losses of the United Nations in the Battle of the Java Sea and growing shipping casualties in the Atlantic may have been pretty well discounted as market factors.

Helpful was more wishful thinking that Congress would become friendlier to a national sales tax which, if enacted, it was figured might lift a sizable portion of the revenue burden off industry. Lately weak stocks of companies that stand to suffer most from the Treasury program were among the first to revive. Steels were aided by an upturn in this week's estimated mill operating schedule.

Numerous issues, though, failed to find a great deal of support and minus signs were plentiful at the close. Transfers approximated 300,-000 shares, one of the lowest full day's aggregates since last June.

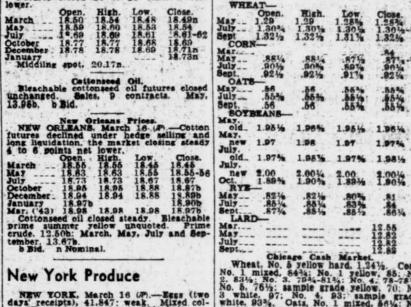
Bond Prices Stable. The bond market had an overall appearance of moderate stability as selective buying lifted a number of rails, communications and specialties fractions to a point or so. There were, however, numerous isneared the final hour and each group had scattered losers.

Chicago Grain to the control list mica, palm ker-

CHICAGO, March 16.-Renewed selling of rye futures, prices of which slumped more than 2 cents a bushel at one time to the lowest point since early in the year, helped to unsettle the entire grain market today.

Stop-loss orders executed in the rye pit accelerated the decline but weakness was associated with lagging demand in the spot market and sibility of increased distribution Canadian grain in the domestic trade. Wheat continued to suffer from apathy of flour buyers and uncertainty regarding outcome of the controversy over the Commodity Credit Corp. grain selling program.

Wheat closed %-% cent lower than Saturday, May, 1.28%; July, noon were 15 to 30 cents a bale 1.30 1/2-%; corn, 3/6-1/2 down, May, lower. March, 18.48; July, 18.61, and 87%-%; July, 90%; oats, %-% off;



Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. March 16 (Pt.—Butter, receipts 709,181; firm; creamery, 93 score, 34%, 35%; 92, 34%; 91, 34%; 90, 34%; 58, 33%; 88, 32%; 90, centralised earlots.

Baltimore Livestock

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, March 16 (P).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,480,000, corn increased 1,669,000, oats decreased 297,000, rye increased 268,000, barley decreased 218.

stances 10-15 higher: beef cows and few outstanding dairy cows upward to 9,50; bulk of cows, 6,50-8,40.

CALVES—375. Steady: good to choice, 15,00-14,50.

Hegs. 2,800. Steady: practical top. 13,90; good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 13,65-90; 160-180 pounds, 13,10-35: 260-300 pounds, 13,10-35: 260-300 pounds, 13,10-35: 260-300 pounds, 12,10-69.

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Dividends Announced

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Week's Steel Output To Reach Another All-Time Peak

1,663,000-Ton Total Foreseen With Rate At 97.9 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- For the third week in succession steel output of American mills will be at a new peak totaling 1,663,000 tons and operating at 97.9 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. Beech Aircraft
Bell Aircraft (2g)
Birdsboro Fy 1.25g

This rate was an increase of .5 of 1 per cent over 97.4 for the preceding week when production amounted to 1,654,500 tons.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 96.2 per cent and output 1,634,100 tons and a year ago operations averaged 99.4 per cent and turning out 1,604,260 tons of steel on the basis of capacity at that time.

CLEVELAND, March 16 (A) .-Backlogs on plate mill books are at the highest level ever attained and Carrier Corp sheet shipments show a stronger trend toward higher priorities than in February, the magazine Steel reported today. "Rapid diversion of strip mill ca-

pacity to plates is the principal Childs pf cause of the present sheet stringenecy, which is reflected in the fact that producers have little to offer on hot-rolled under eight | Col G & Epf (5) ___ 70s 23 weeks on a 1-A priority," the trade publication continued. "Southern strip mill capacity is

being converted to plate production as rapidly as possible and probably not more than 40 per cent of former sheet capacity is engaged on that product.

"Pressure on plate mills is maintained, shipbuilding requirements being the largest factor. Heavy tonnages for synthetic rubber plants and gasoline refineries are appearing, calling particularly for sheared

"Deliceries on carbon bars of a 1-A rating are at about eight weeks, depending somewhat on specifications, though some producers cannot do better than 10 weeks. Although structural shape awards are relatively light a heavy total of work is impending and will be out for bids within a short time."

Washington Produce Indicates Record From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing-

BGGS Market steady. Prices paid for deral-state graded eggs received from ading stations (March 16): Whites, U. and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14; Reds, 19-20. Cepons, 5-5 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26-28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 28-29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37½: 1-pound prints, 37½: ½-pound prints, 38½; 92 score, tubs, 35½; 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 35½; 88 score, tubs, 34½; 1-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prin

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas pfd.—10 at 97.
AFTER CALL. Mergenthaler Linotype—100 at 31½. Washington Gas pfd.—5 at 97.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	
City & Suburban 5s 1948 .	105
City & Sub Mod 3348 1951	1051/2
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120
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Washington Gas 5s 1960	125
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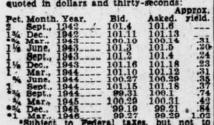
Issue to Be Redeemed By Niagara Share

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\$55.00 extra paid December 29.
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Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 16.-Niagara Share Corp. of Maryland announces that it will redeem \$1,200,000 of its 20-year 5½ per cent convertible gold debentures on May 1, 1942, at 102 per

Payment will be made on and after the redemption date at the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York, the Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo or at the offices of Lee Higginson Corp. in Boston and Chicago,

U. S. Treasury Notes



NEW YORK CURB MARKET Auto Firms Depend

Stocks Direct to The Star Block and Sales Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. Pansteel M (.25g) 1 5% 5% 5% 5% Froedtert pf 1,20 1 19% 19% 19% Barium Stain Stl... 1 % % % Interst Home (.80). Jacobs Co Kingst'n Prod .20g_ Lynch Corp (2) 100s 19% 19% 5½ Marion Steam Shoy. 1 3 6¼ Merr-Chap & Scott. 2 5¾ 9¼ Minn Min & M.50e. 100s 34 7½ Molybdenum .50 3 5 2¾ Monroe Ln A (.20) 1 1¼ 1% 2 2% 2% 2% Monroe Ln A (.20) ... 1 1% 1% 4 12½ 12% 12½ Mont Ward A (7) ... 50s 154 154 Bunk Hill & S (1) 1 8% 8% 8% Mount City C 25g 1 1% 1% Can Mar W (h.04g) 1 & & & Muskegon 25g 105 9% 91% Carnation (1a) 100s 37% 37% 37% Nat Belias Hess 1 1% 1% Cent P & L pf (7) _ 50s 92½ 92½ 92½ Nat P & L pf (6) _ 475s 79 77½

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Sullivan Mach .25e_

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United Gas pf 2.25k 350s 106% 104% 106

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Ocoper-Bess (.50g)_ 814 Copper Range .50g_ 250s Cosden Petroleum __ 5 Creole Petrol .50a __ 1 12% 12% 12% Penn Salt 2e ___ 25s 136 136 Crocker-Wheeler___ Pharis T & R (.15g) Croft Brewing ___ 20 Cuban Atl (1 50g) 6 Phoenix Secur Dayton Rubber .25e 100s Derby Oil pf 2k 10s Pitney-Bowes 40a. 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 48½ 48½ 48½ Pitts & Lake E 0s - 60s 57 Polaris Mining 1 46 Premr Gold (h.08) 6 % Det Steel Prod (2g)_ 2 13 13 Eastn Gas & Fuel 1 1 East G&F 6pf 1.50k 50s 28 East G&F 6pf 1.50k 50s 28 28 28 Pressed Metals _____ EG&P pr pf(4.50) 25s 49% 49% 49% Providence G.10e___ Elec Bond & Share. Elec B & S pf (5) __ d & Share. 22 Pub Svc Colo pf 7 ... 10s 109% 109% Pug Sd \$5 pf 1.25k. 75s 92% 92 1 4314 4314 4314 1 47% 47% 47% Puget Sd P \$6 pf ... 150s 41 Emerson Elec (.10g) 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Equity \$3 pf 1.50g... 50s 15% 15% 15% Raymd Cone 1s ____ 50s 1516 1516 Red Bank Oil ____ 2 1/2 1/2 Fairchild E & A ... 7 1% 1% 1% Republic Aviation ... 13 4% 4% Roch G&E pf D (6). 10s 83 83 Royal Typewr (1e) _ 50s 36% 36% Ryerson & H

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Lend-Lease Buying

Movement of Many Staples at Highest

Levels in History By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Totaling of the first full year's lend-lease purchases of American food products, vehicle for revival of the United States' lagging pre-war agricultural export traffic, indicated today there has been a recordbreaking flow of many farm commodities abroad since mid-March

A year ago the United States' farmers' wartime export market languished. Now, lending and leasing of war supplies, including foodstuffs, has boomed this traffic far beyond earlier modest expectations and experience of World War I,

contributing to a general price rise particularly for items in demand abroad.

Lard exports, for example, have been revived to proportions American farmers have not enjoyed since the pre-drought period a decade ago. Flow of dairy and egg products abroad exceeds anything ever experienced, overshadowing that of the first World War. Movement of the first World War. Movement of cured and canned pork has been, stepped up to the best volume in many years. Meanwhile, grain exmany years. Meanwhile, grain exports, which accounted for the bulk of shipments during World War I, have diminished sharply. The employed

for lend-lease has been delivered is not known, but market experts said

nave diminished sharply. The emphasis now is on more concentrated processed food.

Steady Flow Indicated.

How much of the total purchased we lend-lease has been delivered in the contract of the contract of

United States Treasury Position

y the Associated Press.	
The position of the Treasury March ear ago; eccipts	13 compared March 13, 15 \$88,462,50
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ustoms receipts for month	2,300.442.59
eccipts fiscal year (July 1)	6.197,476,20
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ross debt	62,559,128.85
ecrease under previous day	22,709,505,56

On Subcontractors In Arms Drive

\$8,000,000,000 Share In Vast Program to Be Farmed Out

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Wide World Automotive Editor.

DETROIT, March 16 .- In normal times high-gear production in the plants of the automobile industry means that parts and materials from virtually every State flow into its assembly lines at the rate of \$1.000,000 worth an hour. Consider that before this year end the one-time automobile in-

dustry will be producing at a rate of something like \$12,000,000,000 a year or equal to three times normal output. It means an enormous produc-tion job and one that is going to require a great deal of help

The industry is solving its problems by calling for a lot more manpower, directly and indirectly. It has built dozens of new plants and

rapidly is nearing the complete conversion of its former car assembly units to the making of tanks, aviation engines, aircraft sub-assemblies, anti-aircraft cannon and scores of other items. Help Is Required.

But even this will not be enough So in addition to doubling the number of men and women in its own plants the industry is leaning more heavily upon its subcontractors. It has been authoritatively estimated that if the industry reaches its expected production level by the yearend it will be "farming out" or subcontracting \$8,000,000,000 a year in materials and parts production.

The subcontractor, of course, is a very definite fixture in the development of mass production within the automobile industry. His newest task, however, is much greater than any he ever has undertaken, and the importance of his delivery timing is being impressed upon him

with increasing emphasis.

Because the flow of parts from the subcontractors must be uninterrupted, the erstwhile automobile builders thoroughly examine the productive capacity of outside plants before placing orders with them. In many instances the prime contractors not only have followed up these original factory inspections Scovill Mfg .50e____ 2 22½ 22½ 22½ Scrant E pf 6 ____ 10s 112½ 112½ 112½ but have had to loan engineering talent to the subcontractors to make sure deliveries to the main assembly plants will be on time.

Without a well-organized subcontracting system the automobile industry's war production objective would be impossible of realization. At the same time there are many seeking subcontractor classification who present problems difficult to

23% 23% 1% 1% 1% 2 10% 10% 10% Dealer Shops Impractical. Several months ago it was suggested that the shop facilities of automobile dealers might be utilized 1116 1116 1116 1% 1% 1% 17% 17% 17% in the production of sub-assemblies that such work on a subcontracting basis not only would aid in reaching

production goals but would serve to keep in business many dealers who otherwise would be forced to liquidate under the now-new-car manufacturing program.

Speaking for General Motors-Utd Lt & Pwr pf ... • 4 16% 16% 16% 16% Utd NJ RR & C .10... 10s 250 250 250 Unit ShoeMach 2.50 50s 51% 51% 51% 51% US Lines pf .70..... 1 6% 6% 6% and undoubtedly voicing the con-viction of several other automobile manufacturing company heads-Alfred P, Sioan, jr., chairman of the corporation, told dealers last week that the proposal in its

broader aspects was "unfortunately impractical from an operating standpoint." He asserted the work the corporation had been called upon to perform was so highly technical as to be outside the experience and

facilities of the dealer. More recently Joseph W. Frazer. president of Willys-Overland Mo-tors, urged the War Production Board to utilize the tool and machinery equipment of the dealers for the production of small parts. On the basis of a survey he directed, Frazer said there was available through some 40,000 dealers approximately \$500,000,000 worth of equipment that could be assigned to a "bits and pieces" production pro-gram similar to that inaugurated in

NEW YORK. March 16 (P).—Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 4 per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 14; 4-6 months, 14; per cent. Bankers, acceptances unchanged 60-90 days, 4-2 per cent. 6-8 months, 4-2 per cent. 5-6 months, 4-2 per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

WEAVER BROSING

Butter Receipts Lag On Baltimore Market

receipts at Baltimore during February totaled 1,432,259 pounds. In February of last year, however, they reached 1,687,536 pounds. Minnesota, with 569,620 pounds, led the other States in supplying butter to Baltimore last month. It was followed by the states of the control of of the cont lowed by Iowa with 291,416 pounds and Illinois with 258,020 pounds.

Egg receipts for the month reached 42,290 cases, as compared with 39,126 cases in the previous February. Maryland was the leading State in shipments to Baltimore, having supplied the city with 14,170 cases. Minnesota stood second with ,467 cases and Nebraska third with 4,341 cases."

Coal Shipments Open Lakes Season Today, A Month Early

Speeded-Up Schedule To Help Meet Vast War Demands

By the Associated Press. The first 1942 cargoes of coal on the Great Lakes are scheduled to leave Toledo today over the shuttle route to the Detroit area, a month ahead of the usual season for first

Secretary Ickes, the solid fuels co-ordinator, said "this extraordnary preseason start will give the Great Lakes shippers a great boost toward successfully meeting this year's war-expanded coal requirements." The usual opening date for lake shipping is April 15.

Lake shippers and railroads servng lake ports have advised him. ickes said, that empty cargo ships likewise were scheduled to "jump" the usual preseason movement by heading out on March 26 from Toledo, Sandusky, Ashtabula and other lower lake ports, to make their way through the thawing ice toward Duluth and other iron ore oading ports in the upper lakes

region. He emphasized that this movement along with the early ship-ments would "kill two birds with one stone," in that the early water movement of the iron ore to lower lake docks—so that this vital metal would be available to steel-manufacturing centers served through the

lake ports. Howard A. Gray of the solid fuels office, said cars loaded with coal had been arriving in Toledo during the past few days from mining regions as far south as the Southern Appalachians. This coal is being dumped for transshipment at

All interets engaged in handling the extraordinary 1942 plans, the announcement said, contemplated the heaviest movement of both lake coal and iron ore on record to meet the huge war demands. Ickes said the shippers hoped to exceed the 86,000,000-ton estimate of the iron ore scheduled for movement during the lake season.

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NEW YORK, March 16.-Kenne cott Cooper Corp. and subsidiaries operated at record levels in 1941 and earnings attained the best figures since 1937, E. T. Stannard, presider reported to stockholders today.

stock, compared with \$43,837,330, or \$4.05 a share in 1940.

Domestic production totaled \$19,548,759 pounds of copper, an increase of 13.5 per cent over 1940 and highest in the company's history. Production of the Company's history. Production of the Company's history.

totaled 290,358,872 pounds, com-pared with 240,714,866 in the pre-All three of the company's fabricating plants were working almost entirely on defense contracts at the end of the year, Stannard said. This work included brass cartridge cases, materials used in the construction of

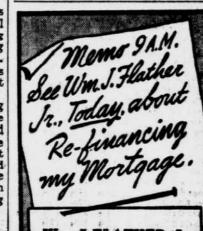
warships, cargo vessels, tanks, scout cars, trucks, bombers, and other aircraft, cable and wire. Columbia Carbon. Columbia Carbon Co. reported for 1941 net income of \$3,529,159, equal to \$6.57 a capital share, compared with \$3,068,799, or \$5.71 a share, in

United Engineering. United Engineering & Foundry Co. is operating on a continuous seven-day week schedule, in an allout effort to meet demands for its products in the present emergency, George T. Ladd, president, told

stockholders in the annual report. "Our backlog of unfilled orders is substantially in excess of any time in our history, requiring a constant and continuous production effort beyond 1942," he said.

Although many records were established in 1941, Ladd said an increase in taxes accounted for a drop in earnings from the preceding year. Net amounted to \$3,309,297, equal to \$3.96 a common share, against \$3,724,460, or \$4.47 a common share in 1940. The company's total tax bill in 1941 was \$4,667,000, nearly double the preceding year. General Transportation.

General American Transportation Corp. reported 1941 net profit of

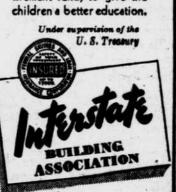


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Crosley Corp.
The Crosley Corp. reported net profit of \$1,493,134 for 1941 after deduction for all charges and taxes. In 1940, the corporation reported a net loss of \$1,589,288.

President Powel Crosley, jr., said in a statement to stockholders that net sales during the year were more than \$10,000,000 above 1940, reaching \$27,171,880.

Cooper-Bessemer.
Cooper-Bessemer, makers of Diesel engines, reported net profit of \$1,050,457 for 1941. This amounted Net income of \$49,251,857 was equal to \$4.55 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$43,837,330, or \$4.05 a share in 1940.

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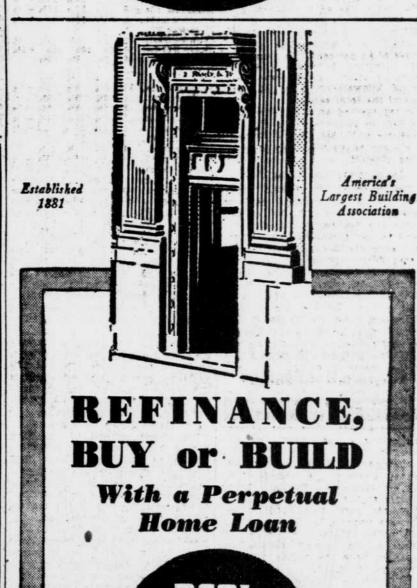
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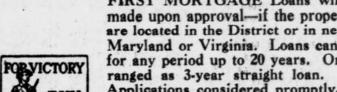
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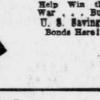
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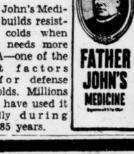
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Brazilian Jungles May Help Somewhat In Rubber Shortage

Cutting and Smoking Processes Unchanged In Five Centuries

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

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Wild rubber trees of the great Brazilian jungles, worked by pic-turesque and primitive natives, may help somewhat to relieve the critical rubber shortage among the United Nations, and bring back to its once glamorous days, the port of Belem, capital of the rubber state of Para.

Difficulties, however, beset any large expansion program, although every effort is to be put forth by Brazil to increase wild rubber out-

And it was from the state of Para that the rubber plants came that later were transplanted in the Orient where they furnished most of the world's rubber supply.

But now that Japan has captured virtually all of the richest rubberproducing areas there, the United Nations are looking not only to the Ford plantation on the Amazon, with its cultivated plants, but to the wild rubber tree itself, inaccescold and your throat is raspy, you can sible and scattered throughout the get quick relief with Father John's dense Amazon forests. Many other ber are being investigated

prospects for American-grown rub-Belem, almost on the equator, had been having one of its regular afternoon rains the afternoon we landed there recently on a flying trip to the United States. Not only were the narrow streets slippery and wet, but the jungle, which crowded up to the edge of the road from the airport to the city, was dripping and full of pools. It was just such tropical rain, and the even heat of the equatorial climate which had provided such ideal weather for growth of the great rubber trees of that region.

Traces of Grandeur Seen. Traces of its former grandeur were everywhere about the old city, which had been founded in 1615. But there was an unkempt atmosphere about it in unpainted pubbuildings, grass grown streets and walks and neglected parks with empty fountains. These reflected the passing of the former heavy rubber traffic, which had brought glamour, wealth, art, music and elaborate entertainment to the once-glorious city.

There were some fine where lived the best families of a city which had dropped from a The trees of the Ford plantations, population of 300,000 to about 150,-

Brazilians are aware of the difficulties which beset the effort to increase wild rubber production. In glancing back through Brazilian 'wild rubber" history, said one recent review of the rubber industry there, "one is impressed by an al-most incredible truth—there has never been made what might be termed an appreciable improvement in the methods of cutting, prepar- Singapore Is Returning ing and transporting rubber. Production of rubber is reduced to the To Normalcy, Japs Say mere tapping of the wild growths of the jungle, without any special efforts being made toward the transfer of cultures to the regions near civilized posts where it might be possible, that with the use of various scientific tapping methods the harvest might be more lucrative and place the domestic product on competing basis with that of the

Picturesque but simple is the jungle system of bringing out the latex of the amusement still are closed," it addfirst and most difficult problems is ed, "but plans are being speeded up the onerous task of opening road- for reopening them as soon as posways, or at least paths to the rubber trees, in the dense jungle.

Paths Hewn to Trees. The usual method of collecting rubber is for two rubber collectors known as "seringueiros" to hunt the trees. One goes into the jungle to search for the trees. This seringueiro, the "drummer" or "toqueiro," drums on the trunk of the tree as a signal to his companion, the woodsman clears a path to the tree located by the drummer, who now goes further into the jungle in search for other trees. On receiving another signal from the drummer the woodsman again commences to open a path to the next

The work continues until 100 to 200 trees have been located and connected with paths, through the thick growth. The remaining work is that of improving the provisional path and erecting a shed at the point of departure. Other paths are opened, generally permitting one eringueiro to work three paths in regions where rubber trees are plentiful. One path is rarely tapped for more than 90 days. In regions of upper Para, where rubber is abundant, the distance between trees is rarely more than 30 paces.

Before the tapping is done, the custom is to improve the path, clear a patch around each rubber tree, and "bleed" the tree in order to "tame" it. It is only after these preparatory steps have been taken that the incisions are made. The usual tools are a hatchet, collecting bowls, buckets, the chafing dish, the smoking equipment, and the basin. The hatchet now generally used is an improvement over the former which usually killed the tree due to its crudeness. The knife in wide use in the Orient is also used throughout the Amazon region.

Smoked Over Open Fire. Getting up before sunrise, the seringueiro has a usual routine, for his days' work. He makes a weak coffee, drinks it in one big gulp, lights a cigarette of corn husks, takes up his gun, hatchet, and bucket and starts out on his path. On the first tree, an oblique incision is made at the highest possible point with the hatchet. This cut must, theoretically, be made deep enough to only pass through the bark. The secreted latex is caught in clay collecting bowls which are fastened by clay or by the bark itself to the lower extremity of the incisions. If the tree is old and large as many as six

Having run the course of the paths, the seringueiro returns to his tent which is usually at the inter-



TO CHRISTEN SHIP - Miss Alice Ingersoll of Washington, granddaughter of the late Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, will christen a new destroyer at Bath, Me., named in honor of her grandfather. She is the daughter of Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

section of the figure 8 formed by the paths. He rests for lunch, and immediately after picks up his bucket to collect the latex that has gathered. He returns again to the tent, emptying the bucket into a basin which is about 3 feet in di-

The next step is smoking. Fire is prepared from wood, and later kept up with palm nuts or chips of a special wood. A thick white smoke is formed and the seringueiro covers the fire with a funnel-shaped chimney which concentrates the smoke in a small outlet at the top. Seated with the smoking equipment on his knees and a basin full of latex at his side, he puts a scoop into the basin, draws the first portion of latex, and exposes it to the smoke at the top of the chimney, coagulating the latex. This continues, layer after layer. The job of completing one basin of latex usually requires one to two hours. The smoking process is carried out until the ball of coagulated rubber dor to Moscow and his replacement weighs 33 to 130 pounds.

Process Used Five Centries. This actual process of cutting and smoking is said by Brazilian authorities to be the same as that used by the Omagua Indians over five centuries ago. The one possible "outstanding" improvement, it was said, has been the substitution of the destructive hatchet by a finer instrument, and finally the knife. The smoked rubber is usually sold

at a tent in the vicinity, and then

taken down the river, either to the markets of Manaus in the State of Amazonas, or Belim. The Ford plantations are recognized by Brazilian authorities as a successful enterprise, which have obtained complete victory of techaccording to Brazilians "rival in

beauty, vitality and quality, the perfect plantations of the A Ford Co. official recently expressed the opinion that even-tually sufficient rubber could be obtained in the Americas to offset the losses in the Orient. But he thought it would take several years to accomplish this.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), March 16.-The debris of war has been swept from the streets of Singapore, a Domei report said today and overland railway traffic to Bangkok, capital of Thailand, has been restored.

Starting April 4, the report said, special expresses will start running, making the trip in four days.

sible. Japanese occupation forces were said now to have disarmed and interned 93,000 prisoners of war taken in the Malayan campaign and the battle of Singapore.

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Advices in Chungking Indicate Assault May Be Made Shortly

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 16.—Russia's will preside. ture, British reports said today.

A dispatch from Stockholm to the put into instant operation" at Vladivostok, across the Sea of Japan from the Japanese coast, and Niko-laevak, about 1,200 miles up the Russian coast, at the mouth of the Amur River opposite the northern, Russian-owned half of Sakhalin

The Daily Mail quoted the Swedish press as reporting that the Japa-nese Army in Manchukuo had been increased to more than 1,000,000 men and said Soviet authorities in the Swedish capital "laugh at even a million Japanese constituting a serious menace to the independent Far Eastern Soviet Army, which is normally a million and a half men." Siberian Army Increased.

Russia has increased her Siberian army to 3,000,000 front line troops ameter, cleaning the latex as he and has huge reserves in training the Daily Mail said, quoting military circles. (On the other hand, there have

> been reports for some time that Russia has drawn on her Siberian army to bolster the forces fighting the Germans in the West. (The long-continued negotiations for the annual extension of the Russian-Japanese fisheries agreement have not yet produced

an agreement, Tomokazu Hori, government spokesman, told his press conference in Tokio today.) A Reuters dispatch from Chungking cited three factors as indicat ing an early Japanese move against Russia. They were:

1. The recall by Japan of Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa as Ambassaby Naotake Sato.

2. The return to Tokio of Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese governor general of Korea.

3. The visit to Japan of Chang Ching-hui, head of the Japanese-

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Defense Sidelights

District and Virginia Volunteer Pilots Meet Tonight at Alexandria Armory

Volunteer civilian pilots from the ing was called by the Sixteenth District and nearby Virginia en-rolled in the 3d Gorps Area Civilian L. A. Zinn of the Red Cross will give Air Patrol will meet at 8 o'clock to- a first-aid demonstration. night in the Alexandria Armory to begin an educational program cov-ering ground and flight activities. Bob Ashburn, patrol commander.

well-armed Siberian forces and Field, Va. Included are fivers, menaval bases are ready for instant chanics, student pilots and meteoraction against a Japanese attack ologists. A defense program for which advices in Chungking indicate civilian aviation men and women is might be launched in the near fu-being worked out on a stationwide

Air-raid wardens will report at 8 Daily Mail said the Soviets had p.m. today at a meeting in the Shep.
"issued battle orders which can be herd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia" streets N.W., their observations at Friday night's blackout. The meet-

> controlled Manchukuo government. The influential Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao regards Sato's appointment as a smoke screen and suggests he was sent to Russia because Japanese militarists believe his conciliatory manner can be used to great advantage in concealing Japan's war plans, Reuters said.

> The Daily Sketch, meanwhile, said Premier Stalin of Russia was preparing to recognize the Free French National Committee in London as a full government and added the mainreason was that Vichy had given its official blessing to a French legion now preparing to take part in the spring offensive against Russia.

Manchukuo Leader In Tokio for Visit

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 16 (P).-Chang Chinghui, head of the Japanese-controlled Manchukuo government, arrived today in Tokio for a week's stay, during which he will be received by Emperor Hirohito.

The Young People's Fellowship Society of St. Paul's Church turned deputy warden for the area, will its session last night into a defense meeting and was addressed by Chief Gunner Charles White, U. S. N., who gave a demonstration of gas masks and incendiary bombs.

A series of meetings to promote the sale of Defense bonds and stamps on the Payroll-deduction plan is leing sponsored for workers in Gov-ernment cafeterias by United Cafeteria Employes Local 471, C. I. O.

A recreation training institute opens at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Bureau of Engraving auditorium Fourteenth and C streets S.W. Volunteers for social work will be trained, and classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings until April 16. The institute is sponsored jointly by the Defense Recreation Service, the District Office of Civilian Defense, the local W. P. A. Recreation Office, the Community Center and Playground Department and the Council of Social

A public meeting of the Anacostia defense area will be held Wednesday evening at the Anacostia school beginning with a concert at 7:30 o'clock. A new deputy and assist-



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Harvey L. White, deputy warden and Lawrence B. Taylor, assistant deputy warden, both have resigned Tife meeting will be Wesided over by B. H. Carmitchel, new chairman of Public Meetings Committee.

A zone air-raid warden service for the Washington Highlands area will be organized at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 400 Atlantic street S.E., it was announced stoday. M. T. Walren, Africa.

Col. Harry O. Atwood of the civilian defense staff will address a meeting of Capitol View Tesidents at 8 o'clock tonight at the Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington place N.E. A motion picture and a demonstration of fighting a fire bomb will follow.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 16 (P).—Five men were sentenced to death and 10-year prison sentences were imposed on eight others by a Kuibyshev provincial court yesterday for stealing 21 sacks of flour and a quantity of liquor from a train on which the group was traveling to a construction site.

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3 Million Asked For Child Needs In Wartime

McNutt Speaks at **Opening Session of** 3-Day Meeting

To meet the special needs of children in wartime, Federal Security Administrator McNutt has asked the Budget Bureau for a \$3,000,000 grant of emergency funds, he disclosed today in addressing the Children's Bureau Commission on "Children in Wartime" at the opening session of a three-day meeting at the Labor

If the request is granted, most of the money will be used to provide of children of mothers going into

own experience shows how necessary it is for the protection of in-

fants and young children." The commission was recently appointed by Secretary Perkins to consider the problem of protecting children under wartime emergencies. About 40 members attended today's meeting. Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, presided.

Others Address Meeting.

Secretary Perkins, who was scheduled to open the meeting, was absent from Washington. Her prepared speech was read by Miss Lenroot. Others who addressed the session included Hugh director of operations, Office of Civilian Defense; Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygene, and Jane Hoey, chairman of the Family Security Committee, Office of Defense, Health

and Welfare Service. Dr. Martha M. Elliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, is scheduled to lead a general discussion this afternoon on plans for the civilian protection of children, in air raids and other emergencies, including their identification, regis-

tration and evacuation. "Everybody is 'for' children," Mr. McNutt told the commission. "But too frequently there is a wide, yawning abyss. What we must do is to awaken the people of this Nation to the fact that it is action now that is needed. Our reports from the field American Revolution, and Frank B. tax due if a payment is tardy.

a static problem. "The ever-changing conditions of our war economy are creating new and serious threats to their well being and safety. Overcrowding, the shortage of schools, lack of play facilities and the unhealthy and unwholesome surroundings which Eccompanied defense shifts in population have left a serious mark on the

lives of many youngsters. Need for Girls' Club Seen.

"The responsibility of our public authorities for guarding young boys against bad influences has been acknowledged in the establishment of boys' clubs, but no one has yet come forward to suggest girls' clubs to meet the need of similarly underget from every part of the country indicate how unwise is our laissez

faire policy toward girls." Mr. McNutt warned also of the

"We are now ready to administer a ments.

inforcing the American home "so is assisting. as to do its job of keeping our children secure in body, secure in health, secure in soul in the face of whatever dangers may come."

The Office of Civilian Defense is interested in the problems and needs of children in war from three different standpoints, Mr. Jackson told

Problems Outlined.

the commission.

"First we're concerned with the localities in providing adequately "This involves such matters as adequate provision for air-raid protection, the provision of identification tags for children, and provision care of children should evacuation

become necessary.
"We are also interested in the problems of children themselves participating in the constructive activities which are being carried on in local communities. Every mail confining their services to accidents. brings requests from children and young people asking what they can do to help win the war.

"Finally, we are concerned with the problem of adequate care for all the children of the land because we know that the morale and strength of our people cannot be high if they are concerned about the adequate provision of care for

their children. The commission has a five-fold task, Miss Lenroot said in her address. First, to review evidence of the needs of children in wartime; second, to consider and adopt a program for children in wartime, to prevent States from ordering up the centers near defense plants which should be in effect throughout the Nation: third, to consider the extent to which the responsibility for administering such a pro- Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference gram rests with parents, volunteers, private agencies and the local State and Federal governments; fourth, did not think it was necessary yet to recommend what further steps for younger children to work in the should be taken to awaken citizens throughout the country to a sense of planning because of the growing their responsibility for community as well as individual action in behalf of children, and, finally, to which Federal Security Administra-

Parking Meters Give Bargains At Alexandria

going down somewhere.
In Alexandria, Va., parking meters on King stret supposedly allow 12 minutes parking for 1 cent, 60 min-

occasionally, however, the spring in a meter stores up too much recoil and the lucky motorist gets 80 min-utes' parking for a fifth of the nor-

A Star reporter discovered that fact and noticed that most of the other meters in the block had only cent deposited in them while the indicator showed that they had an average of 30 minutes parking time

Officer K. W. Smith, in charge of parking meter service, said that the meters ordinarily would give 60 minutes for a penny only once every hundred times they are used.

the money will be used to provide nursery school facilities to take care District D. A. R. Urged "This is a step that Britain had to take soon after the outbreak of the war," Mr. McNutt said. "Our the war," Mr. McNutt said. Outlay of U. S. Funds

Local Daughters Hold State Session: Officers To Be Named Tomorrow

A plea that such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution use their influence to discourage "useless expenditures of great national funds for other than war purposes" was applauded today by members of the District D. A. R. holding their annual State confer-

ence here. Wade H. Ellis, State president of civilian mobilization branch of the the District Sons of the American Revolution, made the appeal as he greeted the opening business session of the conference in Memorial Con-

tinental Hall. Mr. Ellis also suggested the "finest thing" that patriotic societies could do at the present time would be to invest the money in their treasuries

in defense bonds

Advocates "Offense" Bonds. The speaker expressed the hope, however, that the name of these savings certificates would be changed

to "offense bonds." Others who greeted the conference included Miss Lillian Cheno-Steele, recording secretary general

of the National Society, S. A. R. sylvania, first vice president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, Maryland State stances. regent, were introduced as special

regent of the District society, led the in flagrant cases. State officers in presenting their an-

nual reports today. State Chairmen to Report. Reports of the State chairmen will be made this afternoon, while regents of the 60 local chapters will

be presented at tonight session. With the biennial election of officers scheduled for tomorrow, nominations for the various posts will be made tonight. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, privileged girls. Yet the stories we the retiring State vice regent, is the only candidate yet announced to succeed Mrs. Oberholser as State

regent. The social program of the conferpossibility of enemy bombing and ence today included a luncheon the necessity for evacuating children given at the Army and Navy Club by the Regents' Club in honor of the "We must be prepared to meet state regent, national and state offisuch an event if it occurs and to cers and past presidents of the club. give financial aid and provide serv- Mrs. Hubert C. Paddock, president of temporary dormitories for war ices to families affected," he said. the club, was in charge of arrange-

limited fund for this purpose and are developing plans for the future." Strong, president of the State Offinolds to comment on the President's Secretary Perkins' address to the cers' Club, is entertaining at her commission expressed the hope that home in honor of Mrs. Oherholser. along the Mall. it would work out a program for re- The Board of Governors of the club

Police Finally Receive Scout-Ambulance Cars

The long-awaited combination Department have finally arrived, according to an announcement made today by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, of assisting States and superintendent of police. The two machines will be placed into service for the physical and psychological in the sixth and seventh precincts care of children in the event of an shortly after 10 a.m. tomorrow with peremonies at the District Building The cars will provide prompt transfer of accident victims to the hospitals when the regular am-

bulance service is not available or is for the evacuation, reception and unduly delayed. The cars are not ment bureaus from Washington. equipped with full ambulance service and will be used only in an emergency. Maj. Kelly said that under no circumstances would they be used for the removal of persons from homes, buildings or other places.

The Police Department has been waiting for these cars for nearly a year. On numerous occasions rescue squads from nearby counties have and auxiliary firemen. The course been called to remove accident vic- are held each Monday, Wednesday tims when ambulances were un- and Friday evening in the Manas

Deadline Rush May Set Record For Tax Returns

Single Day's Mark Of 10,317 Here Likely To Be Broken

Thousands of deadline income taxpayers found it easy if not painless to get rid of their money today at the Internal Revenue Bureau.

There was the usual last-day rush to make returns and escape the penalty effective at midnight. But, so well had the tax-collecting force prepared there were no long waits in line reported during the

forenoon and officials expected their facilities to hold out as well during he afternoon and evening. but there were 200 assistants at desks scattered through offices and corridors to help Assistant Chief Field Deputy A. Parks Rasin re-

Extra Crews on Duty. Lines formed and melted quickly found the ordeal over in a matter

Among the special deputy collectors were many skilled in income tax complexities and they straight-ened out difficulties quickly. Those who had not made out their returns were asked the essential questions and were told what they would

Extra crews of collectors went to work at 8:30 a.m. and will remain on duty until the deadline at mid-

The bureau had 10,006 tax-paying visitors Saturday.

While March 15 is the last day set by law to pay 1941 income taxes, it fell on a Sunday, and so today was an added opportunity to escape

Penalties Are Explained. Those who fail to pay at least the first quarter's tax by midnight will be subject to a penalty tax of weth and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, 5 per cent for each 30-day delinrespectively, vice president general quency, which may accumulate up and honorary vice president general to 25 per cent. There is in addition of the National Society, D. A. R .: a 6 per cent interest charge on de-Mrs. Frank Heller, president of the linquent payments. Collectors may, District Society, Children of the in addition, declare the entire year's

Few excuses for late returns or late payments are accepted. Sick-Mrs. Joseph G. Forney of Penn- ness or foreign travel or other extraordinary reasons may be accepted -depending on individual circum-

"Willful" failure to make a return Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State ment—both fine and imprisonment

Reynolds Preparing Plans For Mall Dormitories

W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration told a -as a rubber and gasoline conserv-House committee today that his ation measure. agency is preparing afternative plans for the types of Government dormitories suggested recently for construction on the Mall.

While Mr. Reynolds was appearing before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee on the Satterfield Office of Government Reports resolution, Chairman Lanham told him the committee has looked with favor on the erection of workers that would not stand in the way of improvement of the Capital after the war. He asked Mr. Reysuggestion to build such dormitorie

Mr. Reynolds answered that his agency is preparing alternative plans, some of which offer fewer facilities than the President indicated. and others more. One plan, he said. proposes bath facilities for every

four rooms. Mr. Reynolds said he was strongly of the thought that half, or possibly more, of the housing construction here could be temporary dormito-

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, asked if the need for such accommodations for single number of private rooms said to be available for rent. Mr. Reynolds suggested there may be some temporary easing of the room situation at this particular time due to the recent transfer of several Govern-

Defense Classes Form in Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSES, Va., March 16 .- The Prince William County Defense Committee has organized classes for air-raid wardens, auxiliary police

Children's Bureau Opposes Youngsters Working on Farms

The Children's Bureau will seek them to employ workers in setting younger children into agricultural where working mothers could leave work, Dr. Martha Eliot, associate their children chief of the bureau, disclosed at

said the Children's Bureau fields as some States have been scarcity of agricultural workers. She also said that the \$3,000,000 work out a continuing program of tor McNutt announced today would

Under the Lanham Act, she said. money now was available for day care centers, but the \$3,000,000 would be used to help state welfare departments organize the program.
Dr. Eliot said the Children's Bu-

reau was opposed to having factories set up child care centers for their workers because they would then be under factory control and should be the responsibility of the

HOW NOT TO TREAT WEEK-END GUESTS-This picture viv- , unable to find rooms, are shown as they tried to get a little idly illustrates how Washington is falling considerably short of being the perfect host to visiting service men. Two marines,

sleep on a bench in Union Station. The picture was taken early Sunday morning. -Star Staff Photo.

Effect of 20 Pct. Delivery Cut Will Be Studied By Retailers Today

The possibility that all Washington filling stations will close at night was advanced today as dealers attempted to decide how Washington motorists will be affected by the start gasoline sales restrictions

Thursday. The order, promulgated by Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chairman, provides that no station may stay open more than 12 hours out of each 24. Harry Wainwright, research director their entire quotes on daylight shifts.

Retailers Meet Today. This and other questions were to of stations will close on Sundays.

Meanwhile, it is probable a blanket 40-mile-an-hour speed law will be instituted in Maryland and Virginia. Governors of both States were studying methods of carrying out President Roosevelt's proposal for a universal 40-mile-an-hour law

Working on a Problem. In Richmond, Gov. Darden was considering action by proclamation, and in Maryland Gov. O'Conor put his attorney general, State roads commissioner and State police superintendent to work on the prob-

A different reaction came from Florida, where Gov. Spessard L. Holland said he was "at a loss" to understand why his State was included in the War Production Board order. He said he wanted to protect the seasonal needs of tourists. The office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today gave some hope that the gasoline supply problem

"will be solved shortly." "It all depends on what happens to our remaining tankers and on the added extent to which overland movement can be built up," the office declared.

The office emphasized that "oil, in this war, is ammunition-you ought to use it wisely." "By doing so you'll be helping to speed the defeat of Hitler and Hiro-

A suggestion that dealers stagger their hours to best meet the demands

of customers was made by Mr. Ickes' Mr. Wainwright announced that today's session of retailers will continue at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday at the same time and

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest At Academy Luncheon

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her two secretaries, Mrs. J. M. Helm and Miss Malvina Thompson, were luncheon guests of Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of the Naval Academy

Attended by officers and mittee chairmen of the Naval Academy Women's Club, the luncheon preceded a tour of the academy and an address to club members which Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to make

Big Albemarle Estate Bought by Venezuelan

B. The Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 16.-C. Donald Batchelder of Venezuela has purchased Lake Oak, 1,000-acre estate. he will make his home there and raise pure-bred

cattle. farm. located Greensfields, owned by the late Col. William H. Langhorne, brother of Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., com-manding general of the Alaska de-ial in libraries throughout the Lady Astor, is one of Albemarle Count, 's most substantial estates.

Girl, 6, Drowns in Cistern SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Jonas H. Ingram, commander of

Lines formed and melted quickly as guards directed the taxpayers to the clerks' desks. Most customers D. C. Filling Stations Week-End Housing for Soldiers One Dies, Seven Hurt May Elect to Close . Becomes Big D. C. Problem In Traffic Accidents In Nearby Areas

Agencies Offering Lodging Cheaply Forced to Turn Avery Thousands

Washington has a new housing problem - a Saturday night problem that threatens to grow progressively worse as enlisted men center on the Capital for their week-end leaves.

The three agersies here offering overnight accommodations at nominal sum can muster slightly more than 500 beds among them, and then only by crowding writing rooms, reception halls and dance floors with exera cote and sleeping pads.

The thousands who are turned away each Saturday night have two alternatives at this time of the year-they can go to Union War Production Board's order to Station and find a acant bench or they can seek out a similar "bed" at one of the bus depots.

When the weather becomes warmer the men will have a third choice, a park bench.

Hundreds Turned Away. Meanwhile a soldier, sailor or marine visiting his Nation's Capital for the Gasoline Retailers of Wash- for the week-end and unable to ington, said today he is unable to afford an expensive place to stay predict as yet that any of hs mem- for the night, even if he could find bers will choose to operate at night. a room, has three United Service Retailers must take a 20 per cent Organizations—supported agencies cut in deliveries, and it was indi- he may turn to. The maximum cated that they will be able to seil charge at these places for the night

They are Service Men's Club No. , 306 Ninth street N.W., which has be threshed out at a retailers' meet- taken as many as 250 men a night; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, ing called by Mr. Wainwright for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, this afternoon at the Hot Shoppe at 1015 L street N.W., which accom-4110 Wisconsin avenue. Since the modates a maximum of 200, and the order limits sales to a 2-hour week, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., it was suggested that the majority a maximum of 75 cents a night. All three agencies report they are

forced to turn down hundreds of men each Saturday night. Up to the beginning of the war Washington Recreation Area, located in Arlington, Va., near the Lincoln Memorial Bridge afforded leeping accommodations for more han a thousand men on leave here. Since that time the area has been used to billet a large number of

soldiers assigned to guard duty in "Leave" Area Will Help. Col. Walter H. Long, who is in charge of the camp, disclosed Saturday that troops there are being assigned to Fort Myer and that within a month" the area again will be available for men on leave. U. S. O. officials and representatives of the three agencies agree, however, that even re-opening of

the "leave" area will not solve the Sidney F. Taliaferro, committee chairman of last year's U. S. O. fund drive here and head of the U.S.O. Council of Washington formed last week, pointed out today that the \$95,000 that was Washington's share of \$264,000 raised here last summer has been distributed to local agencies, and that no money remains. "I do not know whether the national U. S. O. treasury has any funds for construction of a building

He added that the situation was "bad and something should be done about it quickly." To this end the council, which was formed to coordinate U. S. O. problems here, has appointed a committee headed by Mrs. Wilson Compton to study means of relieving the housing

586 Washingtonians Added

added to Who's Who in America three years in the two years since

in the new edition of the biennial the last issue of Who's Who. Her

In Newest Who's Who

Biographical sketches of 586 resi-

dents of Washington have been

publication, which came off the

Many of the District list were

liplomats, writers, lawyers and oth-

ers who have been drawn here by

the city's greatest job-giving agency,

the Federal Government, but a ma-

ority were officers of the Army and

Navy whose attainments have been

given new importance since the out-

The volume has 3,560 new names.

Of these, 287 are Army and Navy

officers, almost every one recently promoted to a rank above colonel

in the Army or captain in the Navy. Editors admitted the percentage of servicemen to be "very large," but explained it to be a logical result

of the current expansion of the

Many Officers Included.

among the officers are Maj. Gen.

more Harmon, new chief of the

Army air staff, and Rear Admiral

ces; Maj. Gen. Millard Fill-

break of the war.

here, but we certainly have none,

The \$95,000 was distributed, Mr. Taliaferro explained, to the following organizations: Catholic Charities for the District, Jewish Community Center, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club: Phyllis Wheatley Y. M. C. A., the G Street Y. M. C. A., Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid Society, Washthe District of Columbia Council for police. ise. Nearly all of these pro vide facilities for entertaining men on leave and otherwise giving them a homelike atmosphere in which to relax.

Week-End Demand Heaviest. Some people have advocated the use of churches and other halls here for billeting men, but strict health and Fire Department regulations have proved a stumbling block, according to an official of one agency. All admit the problem is complicated by the fact the strain on existing facilities is felt only on week ends. Only about 10 to 20 per cent of a Saturday registry is recorded by the three agencies during

Fraser S. Gardner, director of the Salvation Army, which operates a U. S. O. club at 606 E street N.W., said they receive numerous requests from men each Saturday for places to sleep. "We treat them to a good time, but then have to turn them out on the streets." he commented in pointing out the E street club has no facilities for sleeping soldiers. Every Saturday night, he said, he accommodates several men at his home because they can't find rooms

in the city. Not Capital Hospitality. "They come here because the Capital stands for what they're fighting for. And yet when the evening's entertainment is over we turn them out to sleep on benches. * * * It isn't Washington hospitality," Mr.

Fraser declared. Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines warm weather additional cots are placed in the courtyard, affording room for another 50 men. She said they average about 175 rejectees a

At the Service Men's Club, between 100 and 150 men are turned away on Saturdays, an official said. The Y. M. C. A. attempts to find lodgings at nearby rooming houses for men it cannot accommodate, according to Samuel Keker, dormitory

volume is Shirley Temple, who aged

mother, explained the editors, had

lopped a year off her age at the

behest of publicity men and only

told Shirley of the fact at her

recent 13th birthday party, which the young star thought was her

Sketch of Admiral Kidd.

Among other interesting name

added are Bob Hope, Ezra Stone and

James and Marian Jordan, who ap-

pear on radio programs as Fibber McGee and Molly. Named with authors are Pierre Van Paassen,

Eve Curie and Jan Struther; with

movie stars, Vera Zorina, Henry

A full sketch is given of the life

of the late Rear Admiral Isaac C.

Kidd, killed in the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor. The first Ameri-can naval officer of his rank to be

The edition contains two new

Fonds and Jean Arthur.

world.

One man was killed and seven thers injured, five seriously, in traffic acidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end. Charles M. Phair, 45, of Laurel, was fatally injured and three companions critically hurt early today in the collision of an automobile and a trailer-truck on the Balti-

more boulevard about a mile and a ington Federation of Churches and half south of Laurel, according to Mr. Phair, a cousin of Ormond W. In Idle Machine Shops Phair, president of the Prince Georges County Board of Education, was a passenger in the automobile, which was driven by Floyd

Laurel Man Killed as

Collide in Maryland

Auto and Trailer Truck

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 17

Toll for all of 1941 95

M. Lilly, jr., 24, also of Laurel, police said. Mr. Lilly, along with two other occupants of the car, Thomas S. Phair, 23, son of Charles M. Phair, and Andrew E. Stanton, 33, both of Laurel, were taken to Casualty Hospital where they were reported to

be in serious condition with head infuries. Truck Driver Unhurt. Donald E. Deal, 30, of Cherry-

ville, N. C., driver of the trailertruck, according to police, was unhurt. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Lilly attempted to make a left turn directly in front of the truck. Armando Gemieman of Union City, N. J., driver of a trailer-truck loaded with barrels, and his helper,

escaped with cuts and bruises this morning when Mr. Gemieman lost fire swept a bedroom in the home of control of the vehicle on the Baltimore boulevard near Waterloo, going off the road and into a culvert. The gasoline tank was ignited by the impact. Mr. Gemieman and when she heard Dottie scream. Mr. McConnell were treated at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore for the child on a mattress which al-

Charles McConnell of Washington,

cuts and bruises. The fire was extinguished by the Jessups Fire Department. Struck By Hit-Runner.

Edgar Venable, 25, of Berwyn, Md. was in Casualty Hospital today with and Hyattsville extinguished the a possible skull fracture and brain flames. concussion received when struck by a hit-and-run driver yesterday as he was crossing the Baltimore boulevard near his home, police said. He was taken to the hospital by the Branchville rescue squad. Thomas Woods, 21, of Durham,

N. C., was critically injured yesterday when struck by an automobile as he was pushing his own ear, which had stalled on the Jefferson Davis highway, near Eighteenth street south, Arlington, according to police. Both legs were crushed. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where officials said they planned to amputate one of his legs.

Harpers Ferry Man Killed as Cars Crash

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 16 (Special).—One man was killed and another critically injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 9 near here Satur-

day, according to police.

J. H. Kelly of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., said by police to have been driving one of the cars, was fatally injured, while James H. Hite, driver of the second car, according to police, was seriously hurt. Mr. Hite was taken to a local hospital, along with six other occupants of Mr. Kelly's car, who also were injured. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Hite attempted to pass a car driven by Franklin Lloyd of

Retired Navy Employe Is Injured in Florida

crashed head-on into the Kelly car.

George R. Huttel, 68, retired Navy lost in action, his sketch is the first in Clearwater, Fla., was critically Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff; Maj. Gen. ally published in Who's Who and is into the street in an attempt to intended to be a permanent memorintended to be a permanent memorof a deceased individual intention- hurt Saturday night when he dashed State Senator, from the path of an automobile. Mr. Rehburg was killed

instantly, the Associated Press re-

reference features. One is a cross-Edmund S. Huttel of Rogers

District Heads Agree to Virginia Site for Airport

Approve Randolph Bill; Hearing Set Wednesday

The Commissioners today told the Piscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee they would approve the Randolph bill to place the Washington National Airport entirely within Virginia as means of settling the prolonged controversy over its location.

Indorsement also was given the measure by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The subcommittee had under consideration two measures designed to end the jurisdictional dispute. One was the Randolph bill. The other was legislation sponsored by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, which would locate the airport entirely within the District. Representative Nichols, in sup-porting his bill, told the subcommittee the Federal Government already had invested \$14,000,000 in the airport and that two-thirds of it is

now within the District boundary. The Randolph bill was given further support by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia and Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington County. The latter sponsored legislation recently approved by the Virginia Legislature which would place the airport entirely within that State, with the status

of a Federal reservation. Two questions were discussed in connection with locating the airport in Virginia—the distribution of tax

revenue and the sale of liquor. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Fenwick indicated that Virginia might be willing to "compromise" with the District over tax revenues, but they did not want the District to get a "foothold in Virginia." Mr. Smith warned that Virginia never would permit the sale of hard liquor at the

Further hearings on the two bills will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Officials of the airlines using the airport will be principal witnesses.

W.P.A. to Train Workers

By the Associated Press A program to utilize a large number of idle machine, welding and sheet metal shops for the training of war production workers was an-

nounced yesterday by the Work Projects Administration. Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. administrator, said State administrators were authorized to lease idle shops and make them available to school authorities for expansion of defense training programs if the

schools lacked funds for this pur-Mr. Hunter said each lease would provide for immediate return of the shop to the lessor upon receipt of a

war production contract. Mother Saves Child

In Beltsville Fire Two-year-old Dottie Lynn Moran was saved by her mother today when

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer at Beltsville, Md., today. Firemen said the mother, Mrs. John Moran, was in another room Rushing into the bedroom, she found ready was in flames and carried her

Mrs. Moran is the daughter of 'he Beyers, firemen said. Companies from Berwyn Heights, Branchville

Maryland U. Graduate Wins Wings in Navy

Charles A. Park, jr., 5126 Nebraska avenue N.W., a graduate of the University of Maryland, has been commissioned a naval flying officer at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced today. Mr. Park took preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia before going to Jacksonville. As an active flying officer, he will now go to service with a unit of the Navy's air arm.

69 Traffic Deaths Termed 'Suicides' By Van Duzer

Sixty-nine persons have "com-mitted suicide" on the streets of Washington in little more than 14 months, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic reported today.

The death of these men, women

and children, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said, resulted from careless walking habits. "I can't conceive," said the traffic chief, "that these same persons would toy recklessly with a loaded

revolver. But the results are much the same-through negligence they, and they alone, were responsible for getting killed." In each of the 69 accidents, drivers who struck the victims were absolved of blame after official investigations

Fifty-eight of the fatalities occurred last year and 11 since January 1 of this year. Again reminding citizens of the

staggering current death rate in traffic—28 persons killed, as against 18, at this time last year-Mr. Van Duzer added:

"We can and have talked until we are out of breath, but our words of warning are useless unless the peowork for the commission.

Jane Hoey led a discussion of the wartime problem of family security, particularly the need of wartime allowances for wives and children of men in the armed forces.

Lor McNutt announced today would be used for child care centers will not be limited to who's Who has 2,580 pages and 21,682 sketches, and former as the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Laurs Marshall, with whom she fell into a cistern at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Laurs Marshall, with whom she living in the rest would go to State working in the rest would go to State working in the Februal Government welfare and health departments for lived.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942.

Nearby Virginia Subject of Much New Legislation

Arfington City Plan, Alexandria Referenda Among New Acts

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. Northern Virginia members of the General Assembly, which concluded its 1942 session Saturday pight, today had returned to their homes after sponsoring a large amount of local legislation designed to benefit

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County led all others from the nearby area in presenting

A proposed charter for the incorporation of Arlington as a city, and provision for a citizens' charter den's desk for his signature. Al-though introduced in the House of In Free Nation though introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Fenwick, it was the result of extensive studies by that legislator and Senator William D. Medley also of Arlington.
Other major Fenwick bills which

have been enacted into law in-Authorizing patent attorneys and agents from out of the State to prac-

tice before the Patent Office at Richmond without being members of the State bar, and to establish the District of Columbia-Virginia boundary and placing Washington National Airport in Virginia, with the status of a Federal reservation.

Rent Control Bill Offered. Along with Delegate Maurice D.

Rosenberg of Alexandria, Mr. Fenwick introduced legislation providing for rent control boards in emergency areas proclaimed by the Governor. This was requested by the Arlington County Civic Federation. Enacted measures local in application to Arlington County include the Fenwick bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to transfer North Washington Boulevard in Arlington and take over and develop Fairfax drive, authorizing the board to issue bonds for playgrounds and parks, as requested the federation and Organized Women Voters, and providing for a retirement system for Arlington | Harry A. Dronenburg, Henry H. Sta-County employes.

passed included a bill to require erick M. Kirby, Sterling E. Day, Wilpawn brokers to submit daily re- lard R. Smallwood, Porter N. Butt, ed by Arlington Police Chief Harry Woodyard, and a measure to exempt men in the armed forces from tax Thomas R. Peddicord, William S penalties and interest, requested by Boling and Joseph D. Byrd. the Organized Women Voters.

Legislative proposals of the Arlington delegate which failed to scout Troop 112 Wins uniform the opening and closing of election polls rather than from to sunset" as provided at Another would have required the State Corporation Comto give local governing changes and hearings, but Mr. Fenwick worked out an agreement with the commission to notify Arlington County. Identical bills by Mr. Fenwick and Senator Medley to establish a commission to recodify the laws, were killed.

Merit System Voted.

Senator Medley introduced a bill to establish a personnel and promotion on merit system for State employes and then had a duplicate measure introduced by Mr. Rosenberg and others on the House side because his own legislation was tied up in committee. The latter bill was Other measures by Senator Med-

ley which were enacted included one to exempt \$500 from the gross income of men in the armed forces for State tax purpose

Measures enacted for Alexandria. by Mr. Rosenberg, included a provision for the City Council to call and to permit a maximum salary of \$1,200 for each councilman; permitting an annual assessment and Fred D. Leder, Kirk E. Birrell and Association.

State-wide measures he helped sponsor were a teachers' and State employes' retirement bill; legislation to reduce small-loan interest rates from 42 to 24 per cent a year; probafrom 42 to 24 per cent a year; proba-tion and parole legislation making On Milk Price Increase the establishment of regional jails and a merit and personnel bill for State employes.

Milk Commission Bill Dies.

Measures sponsored by Mr. Rosenberg which were killed were: A bill to abolish the Milk Commission and another bill to increase its membership from three to five; a bill to restrict the sale of pistols and revolvers, requested by Alexandria Police Capt. Edgar Sims.

Most of the bills by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., which were enacted related to the school system of Fairfax County. They included amendments to a bill to the \$1.25 maximum school levy and permit different levies in rent school districts and providing for the abolition of the Falls Church School district. A separate bill would insure the same levy in the town of Falls Church as the rest of the Falls Church magisterial

A bill by Mr. McCandlish, to freeze Fairfax County boundaries against annexation proceedings, was killed. Delegate L. Lake Triplett of Loudoun County was co-patron of redistricting legislation which gives Arlington a second member of the House and its own Senator.

1,600 Miles of Roads **Built by Prisoners**

Ken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

Italian prisoners are being used

Italian pr read forming an important part of

Reconstruction of 1.600 miles

Parking Meters **Give Bargains** At Alexandria

In Alexandria, Va., parking meters on King stret supposedly allow 12 minutes parking for 1 cent, 60 minutes for 5 cents.

Occasionally, however, the spring in a meter stores up too much recoil and the lucky motorist gets 60 minutes' parking for a fifth of the nor-

A Star reporter discovered that fact and noticed that most of the other meters in the block had only a cent deposited in them while the

Officer K. W. Smith, in charge of parking meter service, said that the meters ordinarily would give 60 min- plight in this era of rising living utes for a penny only once every hundred times they are used.

Montgomery Jurors committee to draft an alternate plan of city government, are included in legislation now lying on Gov. Darden's dash for his one Gov. Darden's dash for his one Gov.

Judge Prescott Pays County Compliment on Control of Crime

ROCKVILLE, March 16.-In his charge to the grand jury at the opening of the March term of Circuit Court here this morning. Judge Stedman Prescott reminded the jurors that "we once more meet in a free country in these times of enemies of free institutions and unjust oppression of civil and religious privileges," and expressed hope that grand jurors would continue to function for hundreds of years under such circumstances.

Judge Prescott complimented the county on its comparative freedom from serious crime, and said that there were not more than three or four grave cases for the jury to consider

The court designated Horace E. Troph, Chevy Chase contractor, as foreman of the grand jury and drew the other 22 members of the body as

George D. Willard, Ritchie E. Haney, Elmer E. Hoyle, Joseph W. Woodfield, Oliver W. Youngblood, Statewide Fenwick legislation bler, Willie C. Craver, Elmer B. Statewide Fenwick legislation Walter, Willard A. Warthen, Fredring, R. L. Houston Jones, William G. Davis, Joseph L. Aitcheson,

Arlington First-Aid Test

Boy Scout Troop 112, sponsored by the Robert E. Lee School Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington, won the annual Arlington dis trict first aid and emergency rescue contest Saturday night in the Washington-Lee High School

first aid and blackout first aid." Personal first aid is the treatment system, which means that if they aid is performed blindfolded under simulated blacked out conditions. points. Members included Richard

Harris, captain; Wesley Harris, James Albert, and Charles Duffin, with Charles Corbin as the "vic-Second was Troop 104 of Clarenpoints; third, Troop 119, Calvary

Methodist Church, with 373 points. Troop 107, champion last year, and 110 tied with 320 points each Robert E. Payne is Scoutmaster of Awarded the bronze palm addi-

of awards, which followed, was Eladvisory referenda on local issues lery C. Green, Troop 149. Other awards were: Life badge, Fred B. equalization of real estate, as re- S. P. Vanderslice, 3d. all of Troop

Alexandria Hearing Called

Be a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 16 .-A public hearing on proposed increase in producer prices of milk will be held by the State Milk Commission at 11 a.m. March 25 in the City Council chambers, it was announced today.

Notices sent by the commission said the hearing has been called at the request of producers of the Arlington milk market to increase the producers' prices for the Arlington-Alexandria sales area.

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association has asked for an not taking out new licenses. Highincrease of about 42 cents a hundredweight over the prevailing \$3.50 rate for class 1 milk.

utors were notified to attend the hearing with evidence substantiating the requested increase while conners were asked to attend to present their views.

Manassas to Lend Lots For Victory Gardens

MANASSAS, Va., March 16.-Paul . Cooksey and Mrs. Jack Royer, cochairmen of the Victory Garden campaign in Manassas, have announced that a number of plots will be lent gratis to local residents who have no space available for

The lots have been contributed by

A Victory Garden campaign will

Virginia Budget Aids Teachers,

Millions Provided For Retirement And 'War Bonus'

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., March 16.indicator showed that they had an state employes and school teachers average of 30 minutes parking time will benefit by millions of dollars under new legislation written by the 1942 General Assembly.
The low-salaried State workers'

> costs persuaded the lawmakers to dip into the general fund surplus to the extent of \$3,600,000 for a "war bonus" that will be payable in six-month instalments, the first of which is to be distributed in July. The \$219,500,000 biennial budget bill, the largest in Virginia history, carries funds to boost the State contribution for teachers' salaries to \$720 per teacher unit in 1943-44, which will mark the achievement of one phase of the Virginia Education Association's "three-point" school program. The present rate of State

ontribution is \$610. Retirement System Provided In addition, an actuarially sound retirement system was provided for both teachers and State workers, carrying out a second part of the

"three-point" plan. These were but a few of the accomplishments of the session that ended Saturday night with the State budget continued in balance, the great majority of the recommendations of Gov. Darden enacted and many other important pieces of legislation on the books.

The "war bonus," amounting to 10 per cent on the first \$1,000 of income and 5 per cent on the second \$1,000, provided the boosts do not total compensation beyond \$2,400 a year, was voted for the twoyear period ending with 1944, although the Governor will have authority to terminate the payments if living costs drop. The bonus will be retroactive to January 1.

Plan Was Broadened. The retirement plan was broad-ened by an amendment by Senator Garland Gray of Sussex to include State workers who are paid on an hourly or daily basis. The original bill would have provided only for salaried employes.

Delegate C. C. Louderback of Page, one of the patrons on the bill, which will provide for voluntary retirement at 70, listed these major changes in the measure as passed, compared with the original draft: The maximum retirement allow-

ance will be \$1,000 a year instead Teachers will be guaranteed re-

least equal to that they would have enjoyed under the present system. including those who retire because of disability. Teachers who now are retired are

assured of their present allowances. Will Be Given Credit Teachers who are members of the

present system will be given credit on their annuity savings fund, with The contest featured "personal regular interest, for the entire amount they have paid into the of one's own wounds. Blackout first remain in service until retirement, their annuity will be appreciably increased. This provision was added The winning team scored 430 at the suggestion of Gov. Darden. Prior service will be counted from the time of entering service instead of age 25 as provided in the original bill

A part of the accrued liability under the bill will be absorbed by don Methodist Church with 410 the employes instead of entirely by the state.

The funds of teachers and State employes will be kept separate. Can Stay Until War Ends.

Employes now at retirement age will be permitted to remain in the service until the end of the war, tion to his Eagle badge at a court provided the heads of their departments request their continuance Present employes will have 150 days from the effective date of the Jepson, Troop 104; star badges to act (July 1) to decide whether they wish to become members. If they later desire to enter the system quested by the North Ridge Citizens' 104, and Robert L. Kelloff, Troop they may do so, but will forfeit all prior service credit.

Thousands of motorists soon will become aware of at least two of the Legislature's enactments. One reduces automobile speed limits from 55 to 45 miles an hour, as well as buses from 50 to 45 and trucks from 45 to 40. This act will become effective 30 days after it is signed by the Governor.

License Fee Refunds The second bill of special note to motorists may save them money. It is the Bernard C. Goodwin bill permitting pro-rata refunds on license fees if tires wear out and cannot be replaced because of the

rationing program.

Delegate Goodwin expressed the belief the bill would have the effect of retaining for the State perhaps \$1,000,000 which he felt might otherwise be lost by motor vehicle owners way officials, however, held a different view and thought the act might tend to reduce revenues. Many bills didnt' make the grade. One was the bill to revise taxes on co-operatives, which died in the hands of a committee of conference. Another was the Glass-Goode bill authorizing the zoning of airport approaches, which was killed on the House floor in the waning hours,

Mother Saves Child In Beltsville Fire

Two-year-old Dottie Lynn Moran was saved by her mother today when fire swept a bedroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer at Belts-

ville, Md., today. Firemen said the mother, Mrs. John Moran, was in another room when she heard Dottie scream Rushing into the bedroom, she found



HOW NOT TO TREAT WEEK-END GUESTS-This picture vividly illustrates how Washington is falling considerably short of being the perfect host to visiting service men. Two marines,

unable to find rooms, are shown as they tried to get a little sleep on a bench in Union Station. The picture was taken early Sunday morning. -Star Staff Photo.

To Be Placed in Area **Around Silver Spring**

Test of Electric Device Shows Need; Fire Blasts Augment Single Alarm

Montgomery County civilian defense officials today pushed plans for the installation of additional airraid sirens in the territory surrounding Silver Spring following the testing yesterday of a 71/2-horsepower siren installed recently at the Sil-

ver Spring National Guard Armory. While describing the test a success as far as the town and immediately adjacent territory was concerned J. B. Morrison, in charge of the communicating service of the County Civilian Defense Council, said that more sirens probably will have to be placed in areas more distant from Silver Spring. Three series of 10 blasts each were

at age 65 and compulsory retirement powered device. Fire sirens at the Departments joined in the last two series of warnings, which were heard as far as Colesville, 7 miles away. More than a score of persons, hinking that there was an actual

air-raid alarm in progress, telephoned the Silver Spring Police and Fire Departments. An appeal for additional volunteers for the Montgomery County auxiliary police force has been made

by County Police Chief Andrew M. Newman. Chief Newman urged eligibles to obtain enrollment cards immediately from any county police station or from Mrs. Ralph Wells, executive secretary of the County Civilian Defense Council, at council headquarters in the Silver Spring County

Building Members of the auxiliary police force are equipped with badges. armbands and batons and aid the regular county police in controlling traffic during blackouts and air raid alarms, besides patrolling the

must complete a course in first aid, police work, gas and bomb control and allied subjects before nearly 200 auxiliary policemen who the "leave" area will not solve the have completed the course and have problem. been sworn in "have been rendering great service during blackouts in the chairman of last year's U. S. O. fund

Alexandria U. S. O. Club **Holds Open House**

The new U. S. O. club in Alexandria. Va., at North Patrick and Pendleton streets, held open house yes- here, but we certainly have none," terday and the Girls' Glee Club of he declared. Howard University presented a program there last night.

This was one of 407 clubhouses and 163 smaller units throughout the country which participated in U. S. O. open house day.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Services of Supply, spoke on a coast-to-coast radio network from here on a program which featured a program from the U.S.O. club at Wrightstown, N. J., adjoining Fort Dix.

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest At Academy Luncheon

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 .-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her two secretaries, Mrs. J. M. Helm and Miss Malvina Thompson, luncheon guests of Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of the Naval Academy superintendent today.

Attended by officers and committee chairmen of the Naval Academy Women's Club, the luncheor preceded a tour of the academy and an address to club members which Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to make later today.

Jail Investigators Named MANASSAS, Va., March 16 (Spe-

cial).-The Prince William County Board of Supervisors has appointed a committee composed of C. B. Fitzwater, C. B. Roland and G. C. Russell to examine the county jail at Manassas and report to the board at the April meeting.

Named to Democratic Unit

More Air-Raid Sirens Week-End Housing for Soldiers Paper Says Tools Becomes Big D. C. Problem Agencies Offering Lodging Cheaply

Forced to Turn Away Thousands Washington has a new housing problem—a Saturday night

problem that threatens to grow progressively worse as enlisted men center on the Capital for their week-end leaves. The three agencies here offering overnight accommodations at nominal sum can muster slightly more than 500 beds among

them, and then only by crowding writing rooms, reception halls and dance floors with extra cots and sleeping pads. The thousands who are turned away each Saturday night have

two alternatives at this time of the year—they can go to Union Station and find a vacant bench or they can seek out a similar C. C. C. camp abandoned last No-"bed" at one of the bus depots. When the weather becomes

varmer the men will have a third choice, a park bench. Hundreds Turned Away. Meanwhile a soldier, sailor or

marine visiting his Nation's Capital for the week-end and unable to afford an expensive place to stay for the night, even if he could find a room, has three United Service Organizations—supported agencies given over the large, electrically he may turn to. The maximum charge at these places for the night

taken as many as 250 men a night; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street N.W., which accommodates a maximum of 200, and the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., maximum of 75 cents a night. All three agencies report they are forced to turn down hundreds of men each Saturday night.

Up to the beginning of the war the Washington Recreation Area, located in Arlington, Va.: near the Lincoln Memorial Bridge afforded sleeping accommodations for more than a thousand men on leave here. Since that time the area has been used to billet a large number of soldiers assigned to guard duty in this area.

"Leave" Area Will Help. Col. Walter H. Long, who is in charge of the camp, disclosed Saturday that troops there are being assigned to Fort Myer and that "within a month" the area again will be available for men on leave. U. S. O. officials and representatives of the three agencies agree, nduction. Chief Newman said the however, that even re-opening of

Sidney F. drive here and head of the U.S.O. Cancil of Washington formed last week, pointed out today that the that was We hington's share of \$264,000 raised here last summer has been distributed to local agencies, and that no money remains. "I do not know whether the national U. S. O. treasury has any funds for construction of a building

about it quickly." To this end the council, which was formed to coordinate U.S.O. problems here, has appointed a committee headed by Mrs. Wilson Compton to study means of relieving the housing Week-End Demand Heaviest. Some people have advocated the

"bad and something should be done

use of churches and other halls here and Fire Department regulations All admit the problem is complicent of a Saturday registry is re-

corded by the three agencies during the week Fraser S. Gardner, director of the Salvation Army, which operates a U. S. O. club at 606 E street N.W. said they receive numerous requests from men each Saturday for places to sleep. "We treat them to a good time, but then have to turn them out on the streets," he commented in pointing out the E street club

has no facilities for sleeping soldiers. Every Saturday night, he said, he accommodates several men at his home because they can't find rooms in the city.

Not Capital Hospitality. "They come here because the Capital stands for what they're fighting for. And yet when the evening's entertainment is over we turn them out to sleep on benches. * * * It isn't Washington hospitality," Mr.

Fraser declared. Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, said that with the return of warm weather additional cots are placed in the courtyard, affording room for another 50 men. She said they average about 175 rejectees a week end.

At the Service Men's Club, between 100 and 150 men are turned away on Saturdays, an official said The Y. M. C. A. attempts to find lodgings at nearby rooming houses the Southern Railroad. for men it cannot accommodate, according to Samuel Keker, dormitory He added that the situation was secretary.

fires, Mr. Just pointed out, but they

"After 30 years of fire safety ex-

perience, I would not care to go on

record as approving the use of

one," Mr. Just said. "I can see

either of these arm bands by any

O. C. D. Pyroxylin Arm Bands Called Fire Peril to Wearers

fire co-ordinator, is going to suggest to Mr. Just. that Maryland fire companies reject arm bands for auxiliary firemen which will be issued by the Office may be near incendiary bombs with of Civilian Defense, he disclosed the possibility of being struck by a

Mr. Just declared that the arm pyroxylin arm band flares up imbands were supposedly fireproof, but mediately, according to Mr. Just. that tests by him revealed that they will ignite and will burn freely even after having been immersed in water. Air-raid warden arm bands to be

are made of "highly inflammable" O. C. D. can afford to use safe arm pyroxylin, a substance similar to bands and I feel the men and celluloid. The O. C. D. is using py- women in civilian defense are caproxylin for the bands because they able of taking care of their own are more easily cleaned than the cleaning problems."

Big Albemarle Estate

Bought by Venezuelan

William H. Langhorne, brother of

Lady Astor, is one of Albemarle

County's most substantial estates.

Defense Classes Form in Manassas

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March MANASSES, Va., March 16 .- The 16.-C. Donald Batchelder of Vene-Prince William County Defense zuela has purchased Lake Oak. Committee has organized classes for 1,000-acre estate. he will make his air-raid wardens, auxiliary police there and raise pure-bred and auxiliary firemen. The courses are held each Monday, Wednesday farm, located and Friday evening in the Manassas Greensfields, owned by the late Col.

Town Hall.

is being given under the direction of Edwin Beachley of Manassas.

And Machines Rust At Old C. C. C. Camp

High Priority Equipment Exposed to Weather Since November

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 16 .-Many machines, tools and trucks are "lying idle, some exposed to the weather and rusting away," at a vember, the Cumberland News reported, estimating resale value of the equipment at \$100,000.

Clothing, bedding, kitchen utensils and other equipment were removed when the camp near Flintstone for Negro youths was closed, the newspaper said, but machinery and tools that now nave high priority ratings still are stored there.

Equipment Includes Trucks. This equipment, it continued, includes four tractors, two compressors, nine almost-new 114-ton dumi for billeting men, but strict health trucks, three pickup trucks, a cater-They are Service Men's Club No. have proved a stumbling block, ac- and two traveling rockerushers; uncording to an official of one agency used and still bearing shipping tags: cated by the fact the strain on large steal hins, a caterpillar tractor existing facilities is felt only on and trail builder, two old trucks. grader and roller, a large stone crusher, elevator and screens, steel beams, lumber and culvert pipe all were exposed to the weather.

Toolhouse Packed. A toolhouse was described packed to the ceiling with small tools of practically every description," and some of the tires on the trucks were said to be almost new. The paper said some of the 27

cooking stoves and hot-air furnaces, tubs, wash basins and shower fix-It added it had learned that "there are also stocks of tools and machinery in the abandoned camp near

Fairtax Zoning Board To Act on Five Requests

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., March 16.-Five applications for variances under the county zoning ordinance will be acted on by the Board of Zoning Appeals of Fairfax County at 11 a.m. March 23, it has been announced. The applications pending in-

clude H. F. Lane & Co. to operate a gravel crusher, bins, elevator and screens south of Lincolnia at the intersection of State Route 613 and

Max Stein to erect an addition to a store on lots 21 and 22, Cameron Park subdivision, on Route 236. John W. Burgess to erect a private stable on a lot in Fairview subdivision, south of Alexandria, having less rear-yard area than is required under the zoning ordi-

S. A. Wilkerson to erect two signs having less setback than is required under the zoning ordinance in Wilson Manor subdivision. Wardens will not necessarily fight

L. G. Kennamer to erect a restaurant at Engleside.

flying brand. If exposed to fire, the First Winter Graduation To Be Held at V. P. I.

By the Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., March 16. Virginia Tech will hold its first winter quarter graduation exercises issued by the O. C. D., Mr. Just said, no excuse for issuing them. The Friday. Degrees will be conferred on 48 applicants.

Never before in Tech's 70-year history have degrees been awarded at any time except in June. The exercises will mark the first phase of Tech's new accelerated wartime Earle B. Norris, dean of engineer-

ing, will be the speaker,

Films of Jap Aggression To Be Army Movie Fare

By the Associated Press.
Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to see in motion pictures the reason why they are fighting—a history of modern aggression dating from Japan's seizure of Manchuria in A standard course in first aid also

> Using films borrowed from the newsreel files of big Hollywood commercial firms and from other

One Dies, 7 Hurt In Nearby Traffic **Accidents**

Laurel Man Killed As Trailer Truck And Auto Collide

One man was killed and seven others injured, five seriously, in traffic acidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end,

Charles M. Phair, 45, of Laurel, was fatally injured and three companions critically hurt early today in the collision of an automobile and a trailer-truck on the Baltimore boulevard about a mile and a half south of Laurel, according to

Mr. Phair, a cousin of Ormond W. Phair, president of the Prince George's County Board of Education, was a passenger in the automobile, which was driven by Floyd M. Lilly, jr., 24, also of Laurel, police said.

Mr. Lilly, along with two other occupants of the car, Thomas S. Phair, 23, son of Charles M. Phair, and Andrew E. Stanton, 33, both of

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 28 Killed in same period of 1941 17 Toll for all of 1941 95 Laurel, were taken to Casualty Hos-

pital where they were reported to

be in serious condition with head Truck Driver Unhurt. Donald E. Deal, 30, of Cherryville, N. C., driver of the trailer-

truck, according to police, was unhurt. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Lilly attempted to make a left turn directly in front Armando Gemieman of Union City, N. J., driver of a trailer-truck loaded with barrels, and his helper, Charles McConnell of Washington

morning when Mr. Gemieman lost control of the vehicle on the Baltimore boulevard near Waterloo, going off the road and into a culvert. The gasoline tank was ignited by the impact. Mr. Gemieman and Mr. McConnell were treated at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore for cuts and bruises. The fire was ex-

escaped with cuts and bruises this

tinguished by the Jessups Fire Department.

Struck By Hit-Runner. Edgar Venable, 25, of Berwyn, Md was in Casualty Hospital today with a possible skull fracture and brain concussion received when struck by a hit-and-run driver yesterday as he was crossing the Baltimore boulevard near his home, police said. He was taken to the hospital by the

Branchville rescue squad. Thomas Woods, 21, of Durham, N. C., was critically injured yesterday when struck by an automobile as he was pushing his own car, which had stalled on the Jefferson Davis highway, near Eighteenth street south, Arlington, according to police. Both legs were crushed. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where officials said they

buildings on the camp site contained planned to amputate one of his legs. Harpers Ferry Man

Killed as Cars Crash MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 16 (Special).—One man was killed and another critically injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 9 near here Satur-

day, according to police. J. H. Kelly of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., said by police to have been driving one of the cars, was fatally injured, while James H. Hite, driver lice, was seriously hurt. Mr. Hite was taken to a local hospital, along with six other occupants of Mr. Kelly's car, who also were injured. Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Hite attempted to pass a car driven by Franklin Lloyd of Berryville, Va., on a hill and

crashed head-on into the Kelly car. Retired Navy Employe Is Injured in Florida

George R. Huttel, 68, retired Navy Yard employe who has been visiting in Clearwater, Fla., was critically hurt Saturday night when he dashed into the street in an attempt to pull F. H. Rehburg, a former Idaho State Senator, from the path of an automobile. Mr. Rehburg was killed instantly, the Associated Press reported.

Edmund S. Huttel of Rogers Heights. Md., a brother of Mr. Huttel, was notified of the accident yesterday. He said his brother retired from the Navy Yard about a year ago and has been living in Florida about six months.

W.P.A. to Train Workers In Idle Machine Shops

By the Associated Press.

A program to utilize a large number of idle machine, welding and sheet metal shops for the training of war production workers was announced yesterday by the Work Projects Administration Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. administrator, said State administrators were authorized to lease idle shops and make them available to school authorities for expansion of

defense training programs if the schools lacked funds for this pur-Mr. Hunter said each lease would provide for immediate return of the shop to the lessor upon receipt of a war production contract,

Loveville Postmaster Dies

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March

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market from stem to stern! Be early, though, we expect a sell-out!

EXTRA! 46 Overnight Cases . . . —Special! Don't miss it! Smart, lightweight \$4.



Pourth Floor,

Mrs. Truxtun Beale's Tea At Decatur House Follows National Symphony Concert

Orchestra Board of Governors And Army, Navy and Marine Men Guests

Music loving members of society attended the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon, and later Mrs. Truxtun Beale was hostess at tea. Mrs. Beale, as chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee of the Orchestra, has arranged numerous fetes following the various programs of the organization. Yesterday afternoon she entertained at Decatur House, her historic home facing Lafayette Square. Her guests included members of the Board of Governors of the Symphony and a number of the men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who were guests of the Symphony Association at the concert. A number of boxes in Constitution Hall where the concert was given were occupied by

Mrs. Beale was at the concert and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Woman's Committee, had guests with her. Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, chairman of publicity for the woman's committee, was among others prominent in the work of that group who heard the program.

Edward C. Eicher are making ar-rangements for the 73d Club lunch-

eon which will be held at the Bala-

An interesting party of yesterday

was the family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dahn

in Chevy Chase in honor of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris of Boyds, Md. The occasion

celebrated the birthday anniversary

of Mrs. Norris, and four generations were represented at the function.

Among those present were the 2-

year-old great-grandson of the hon-

or guests, F. Don Lincolns, who was

accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lincolns of Silver

Spring. Another granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mrs. W E.

Hauver, was present with her hus-band, and others in the gathering were Mr. Raymond S. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris, and Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Ayton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Norris, accom-

panied by their son, Mr. Hershey A.

many parties on the schedule yes- street.

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B.

of various Government departments

and officers of the Army and Navy.

wearing a becoming floor-length

frock of black crepe trimmed with silver hobnails and a shoulder bou-

Mrs. George Barnett was another

hostess yesterday afternoon, enter-taining in her Rhode Island avenue

home with Mr. Fred Roy in honor

of Lt. William Henry Brown, U. S.

N., and Mrs. Brown of Pittsburgh.

circles, the guests of honor greeting

many of the close friends of Mr.

Brown's mother, Mrs. W. Harry

Brown, who spent many winters in the Capital.

guest, Mrs. Brown, also chose a

Mrs. Barnett wore black, trimmed with gold sequins, and the honor

quet of gardenias.

Mrs. Matre received her guests

Many Week-End Parties

Matres Entertain for Diplomat;

Mrs. George Barnett Is Hostess

Republic and Mrs. Avra M. Warren Boyd, who entertained in the lat-

Matre were hosts at the cocktail were hosts at luncheon yesterday,

guest, Mrs. Brown, also chose a hostess last evening, entertaining at black costume, her gown severely the Surgrave Club, where she is stay-

plain and her black straw hat a flat | ing until she goes to Little Cedars,

newly appointed United hosts were Lt. and Mrs. arthur

ton Bryan

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Schuirman

State Department and Mrs. Horn-

beck and Comdr. and Mrs. Hamil-

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wind-

sor gave a house warming yesterday

afternoon in their new home on

Maassachusetts avenue. The attrac-

tive house was bright with spring

blossoms and the hostess wore a long

yellow jersey frock matching the

yellow of the jonquils and daffodils

afternoon were Mrs. Tench Tilgh-

man and Mrs. James Madison Doyle

of Annapolis, Mrs. James Murray

Bowie of Charles Town, W. Va.;

Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs.

Richard May, Mrs. Elvina Orlicz-Dresser, Miss Charlotte Freeman

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was

Clark and Miss Cornelia Bowie.

Assisting the hosts through the

in the various vases and bowls.

laika Restaurant.

Mrs. Roosevelt's box was occupied by former Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and several guests. Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land

and Mrs. Land, the latter always active in the Army and Navy group for the symphony fund, chatted with friends in the lobby during the intermission.

Mr. Charles Davila

Surrounded by Friends.

The former Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, sat alone, but during the intermission, was surrounded by numerous friends made while he was a member of the diplomatic corps. His return to this country, with frequent trips to Washington on business, is very welcome to a wide circle.

Special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling took a stroll during the intermission. Others at the concert were Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. James Emlyn Jones, Mr. Benjamin Coleman, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Milton King.

The calendar of events for the coming week is generously dotted with festivities that will claim the interest of members of both official and residential circles.

Saturday evening Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols and Mrs. Echols will entertain at a dance at the Officer Club at the Army War College. It will be a young people's party, given for Gen. and Mrs. Echols' daughter, Miss Mary Echols, and her house guest, Miss Mary Owen, who is here from St. Joseph, Mo. The party will begin at 9:30 o'clock and supper will be served later in the evening. Mrs. were guests of honor at one of ter's apartment on Twenty-ninth William H. Cocke of Willow Hill, many parties on the schedule was on the James River in Virginia, will be the house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Echols over the coming week end and will be among the guests at the dance.

Congressional Clubs To Hold Luncheons.

To Hold Luncheons.

Congressional interest will center
Wednesday on two luncheons, one to be given by the 75th Club and the other by the 73d Club, organized of the Minister and Mrs. Warzations composed of wives of members. The guests numbered about 75 and included efficient.

The luncheon were Mrs. Ingersoll, with forsythia, pussy willow wife of Rear Admiral Roy Ingersoll; other spring blossoms.

Capt. John Duncan, United States Navy, who will be the new Naval Attache at the Embassy in Moscow; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the bers of those two Congresses.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Arnold, president of the 75th Club, will preside at the luncheon meeting of her organization and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Leslie Clarke Stevens, chairman of the speakers division of the District Red Cross. Mrs. Stevens, who is the wife of Comdr. Stevens, U. S. N., is widely traveled and was a popular member of the diplomatic set when her husband was Naval Attache of the American Embassy in London.

Plans will be discussed at the The guests at this fete were mostly meeting, which will be held at the from well-established residential home of Mrs. Arnold, for the forthcoming luncheon to be given by the club in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. When the President's wife curtailed her social engagements she made an exception of the annual luncheon of the 75th Club, inasmuch as the affair is given to raise funds for

some worthy charity. There are about 30 members of the 75th Club, and, in addition to sailor. The house was bright with her summer home at Westport, Mrs. Arnold, the other officers are spring blossoms. Mrs. Arnold, the other officers are spring Mrs. James H. Hughes, first vice The Second Secretary of the Aus- dinner and included the Guatemapresident; Mrs. Aime J. Forand, tralian Legation, Mr. Peter Heydon, lan Minister and Senora de Recinos. econd vice president; Mrs. Vincent and his bride, formerly Miss Naomi Senator Arthur Capper, Admiral Sir F. Harrington, third vice president; Slater of Ottawa, where their wed- Charles and Lady Little, Admiral Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, secretary, and ding took place little more than a and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Comdr. Mrs. W. R. Poage, treasurer. week ago, were honor guests at a T. H. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund. frs. W. R. Poage, treasurer. week ago, were honor guests at a T. H. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Thomas F. Ford and Mrs. delightful late afternoon fete. The Wilson and Miss Pauletta Guffey.

MRS. JOHN F. KOTINSLEY (right). The former Miss Pauline Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Shepherd, was married recently. Mr. Kotinsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kotinsley of Plymouth, Pa. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH H. ROSENBAUM (below).

The former Miss Hilda Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, was married recently to Mr. Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Rosenbaum of New York.



Miss Hilda Galliher. Cadet Buffington Marry Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Galliher announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Galliher, to Cadet Lawrence Wolfe Buffington, U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Buffington of Baltimore, Saturday afternoon at 4

The arrangements for the wedding were informal, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schneider. The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor and only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Schneider. She wore a becoming gown of light green wool with a jacket to match. Her hat was beige straw trimmed with green grapes and she wore a corsage of green and brown orchids. Mrs. Schneider was in blue velvet with a hat to correspond and her corsage was of talisman roses.

Mr. John Raymond Buffington, jr., was best man for his brother. An informal reception followed the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom leaving later for a wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Buffington is a graduate of American University and her husband was graduated from Washington College.

By the Way-

Sure harbinger of spring is the carpet of tiny golden crocus which almost completely covers the new green lawns of the Friends Meeting House on Florids avenue. And yesterday's beautiful, mild weather gladdened even a war-anxious Washington. Gay little carts filled with spring flowers spruced up city streets. Around the speedway there was a steady stream of motorists that almost belied the fear of rubber shortage. There were loads of "hikers," too, and the golf course at the Chevy Chase Club was crowded all day.

At lunch Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock (dressed in smart country tweeds) was wondering if the trip which she and her son David Tuck will take to Aiken today, in sesarch of sunshine and balmy weather, wasn't a little foolish, now that spring seems to have come to Washwill take to Aiken today, in sesarch of sunshine and balmy weather, ington. Mrs. Atherton Macondray was giving a party of luncheon guests tomato juice and cocktails on the sun-flooded veranda of the club. She wore a print gown and jacket, black and white, and a tiny black hat with a sheer black veil. Most of the other women wore spring clothesnearly all flowered hats. The Netherlands Minister and good-looking Mme. Loudon liked the sunny veranda so well that they had their

Jimmy Karrick was off for the tennis courts to join three men for a before-luncheon game. Blaise de Sibour and Eric Taff skipped lunch to play golf when the course was least crowdedand Mrs. de Sibour was walking around with them to get her bit of exercise. Comdr. and Mrs. Paulus Powell came out for luncheon and so did Billy Mitchell and young Tommy Moorehead, all trim and handsome in his Army uniform.

Longer, busier working hours for the men (and some of the women, too) are making Capital dinner guests not so prompt as they used to be. Washington, you know, has always been noted for the on-the-minute an afternoon dress of misty pink black straw hat with touches of arrival of party-goers, especially the important officials. Well, nowadays, busy people can't always be on time. Hostesses have to be good-natured full circular skirt and an overskirt Ensign and Mrs. Roller will reside in about it. And what's just as important so do cooks! Saturday evening same shade. Her pillbox hat was The bride attended St. Agnes Colsame shade. Her pillbox hat was the bride attended St. Agnes Colsame shade. Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Beach, who is spending her spring vacation from and cooked-to-a-turn dinner we had—it didn't seem to bother the cook. Duer McLanahan is here on duty now with the Navy, and he and his very attractive little brunette wife have taken Admiral and Mrs. Theodore which she were had been worn by the New York Chapter of the United Wilkinson's house over on N street in Georgetown.

All the women guests looked especially pretty and smart. Mrs. McLanahan's dinner gown was white crepe embroidered all over in feathery leaves of silver. Mrs. Alex Hagner wore turquoise creps with a ruffle of cerise showing beneath the shorter-in-front skirt and a rose of the same shade at the waist. Mrs. Douglas Robinson (whose husband is also here on duty with the Navy Department) wore a picturesque frock with a long-sleeved black velvet jacket and a wide skirt of white and silver striped silk-and in her blond curls she had pinned a small black velvet bow. Needless to say the gentlemen all looked very fine in their respective Army and Navy uniforms.



MISS VIRGINIA MAY HUGHES. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anson Hughes of Woodridge, entertained last evening to announce her engagement to Mr. Jean Francis Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coke B. Carlton. The wedding will take place in early June. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Marjorie Williamson

and Mrs. Floyd R. Williamson of the National Defense Research Birmingham, Ala., and Water Val-sence from Hunter College in New ley, Miss., to Ensign Duane Henry York City, where he is associate Du Bose Roller, son of Dr. and professor of physics. Dr. and Mrs. and Washington, took place yester- ding breakfast after the ceremony. day in the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, officiated at 12:30 o'clock.

A musical program, with songs by Miss Paye Livingston of New York City, preceded the ceremony, cake was the center of interest. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James F. Williamson of Water Valley. She wore suit with a frilly white collar and bengaline with fitted bodice and white. She wore an orchid corsage. her mother at her wedding. Her Daughters of the Confederacy.

the matron of honor, wore a pow-der-blue silk jersey gown and a blue sweetheart hat with flower fraternity. trim. She wore blue accessories and a corsage of Joanna Hill roses Ensign Robert Stollberg of Wash-

ington was best man.

The bridegroom's parents

The wedding of Miss Marjorie living in Washington while Dr. Fair Williamson, daughter of Mr. Roller is on the technical staff of Mrs. Duane Roller of New York Roller entertained at a small wed-The house was decorated with fiame-color gladioluses, blue iris, jonquils and white sweetpeas. All white and green decorations were used for the table, where the bride's

The going-away costume worn by Mrs. Roller was a printed green silk

bouquet was of pale lavender or-chids and pink and white sweet peas.

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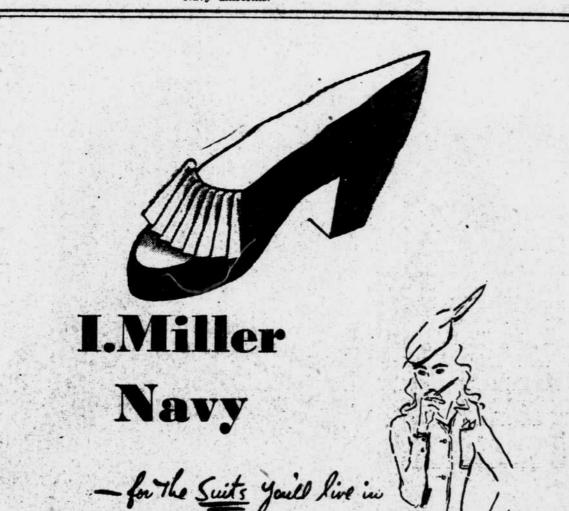
McNutts Hosts At Reception

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were hosts yesterday afternoon, receiving from 5 to 7 o'clock in their apartment in the Shoreham. Members of the staff of the Federal Security Agency were guests at the fete, which States Minister to the Dominican Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Max is an annual affair for Mr. and Mrs. McNutt. The hostess wore black velvet, made with long sleeves and ong skirt, the bodice having white lace collar and cuffs.

Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of party for the newly appointed Min-ister and Mrs. Warren, entertainthe hosts, assisted and the hostess ister and Mrs. Warren, entertaining in their home in Montgomery William Standley. Other guests at With forsythia, pussy willow and Hills, Md. The late afternoon fete the luncheon were Mrs. Ingersoll, with forsythia, pussy willow and

Penn Hall in the Capital, was entertained at a cocktail party yesterday by Mrs. Frank Thorp, jr. The guests were mostly members of the younger set, and assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Eleanor King Hemp-

Chileans Feted The Chilean Ambassador and de Michels were hosts to a Senora group of Chilean students yesterday afternoon, entertaining after 5



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A corps of young women also has been employed to handle the requests for material and other information which come, not only from clubwomen but from governmental and public agencies.

Space for accommodating the new service and the new "national defense library" is being provided in the drawing room and dining room in the handsome headquarters building which was once the home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

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P.E.O. Plans Convention Officers Elected by 20 Units

In Washington Section

are making plans for the two-day O. Hine. session of the District of Columbia Chapter scheduled for May 12-13 Mrs. Bright, with Mrs. Greenleaf

at the Shoreham Hotel. Chapters N and M will be the At its election meeting, Chap-hostess units this year, while guests ter G voted to buy a \$100 defense will include the vice president of bond. the Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Howard E. Simpson of Grand Forks, S. Dak. Mrs. T. A. Hutton, State president

of the District, will preside. Chapter B is among the local units which have announced newly elected officers and delegates to the State convention. They are: President, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher; vice bel Allen; corresponding secretary, president, Mrs. Robert H. Young; Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson; treasurer, recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Miss Ellen Hagerman; chaplain, Mrs. Donald L. Maxson; guard, Mrs. Mrs. Carl T. Curtis; treasurer, Mrs. Ray M. Wolfe; chaplain, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger; guard, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams; delegates, Mrs. Pitcher and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff,

and alternates, Mrs. Edgar B. Mer-

itt and Mrs. Young. Mrs. Roy L. Cobb

Heads Chapter D. tary, Mrs. Alden Smith; correspond- rich. ing secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Applegate; treasurer, Miss S. Elizabeth and convention delegates are as Reynolds; chaplain, Mrs. W. J. follows: President, Mrs. L. A. Wil-Scott: guard, Mrs. Grace Martin; kerson; vice president, Mrs. L. S. Loretta Newby, and alternates, Mrs. W. L. Dalrymple; corresponding

Mrs. T. Bruce King during the com- lain, Mrs. Lillian Hays; guard, Mrs. ing season. Serving with her will J. B. Porter; delegates to the State Mrs. Homer L. Shantz; correspond- and Mrs. Pogue.

Busy with the election of officers | ing secretary, Mrs. Richard and State convention delegates the 20 local chapters of the P. E. O. W. Bolgiano; chaplain, Mrs. Dudley Sisterhood in the District already S. Bright, and guard, Mrs. Harry

The convention delegate will be and Mrs. Bolgiano as alternates.

Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs Chapter H President.

Chapter H has announced the following newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs; vice president, Mrs. Gatewood Calloway; recording secretary. Miss Isa-C. Stanley White; delegates, Mrs. Coombs and Miss Stella Sebern; alternates, Miss Katherine Elvin Schafer and Mrs. Calloway.

Mrs. D. C. Trafton is the newly elected president of Chapter P. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. O. J. Cowell; recording secretary, Miss Laura E. Kopp; corresponding secretary, Miss Adalene Mrs. Roy L. Cobb is the new pres- Eaton; treasurer, Miss Ada Enident of Chapter D. Other officers twisle; chaplain, Mrs. A. E. Dieteare as follows: Vice president, Mrs. rich; guard, Mrs. J. C. Wood; dele-John W. Edwards; recording secre- gates, Mrs. Trafton and Mrs. Diet-e-

Chapter R's newly elected officers delegates, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. E. Casazza; recording secretary. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. L. F. Nordine. | secretary, Mrs. L. W. Pogue; treas-Chapter G will be headed by urer, Mrs. Amy R. Osburn; chapthe vice president, Mrs. Walter convention, Mrs. Wilkerson and Greenleaf; recording secretary, Mrs. Hays; alternates, Mrs. Casazza

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the Kennedy-Warren.

reservations.

Hadassah Chapter Plans to Observe 23d Anniversary

The 23d anniversary of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah and the 30th anniversary of national alumnae tea" to be held by the Hadassah will be observed by the club from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at local chapter at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. Past presidents of the local chapter president of the club, are handling will be honored guests.

The program will include a play dramatizing the organization's child welfare work and presented by Guernsey to Speak pupils of the Children's Theater Studios, directed by Rose Robison Cohen. Mrs. David Kushner, program chairman, is author of the gram chairman, is author of the meeting of the Washington Ladies' play. The opening prayer will be Meeting of the Washington Ladies play. The opening prayer will be Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumpoffered by Mrs. Tobias Naftolin, tive Relief Society of Denver at chairman of child welfare.

Plans for the "war needs dinner" to be given March 29 at the May- "They Do Come Back" will be flower Hotel also will be discussed. The affair will take the place of the annual donor dinner of former years, the most important fundraising activity of Washington Ha-

Mrs. Charles Pilzer, chairman of tickets, will be assisted by Mrs. Levinson and Mrs. Julius

Others working on arrangements include Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, chairman of hostesses, with Mrs. Philip Silverstone as co-chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Becker, chairman of ushers.

Proceeds will be contributed to Youth Aliyah, the Jewish National Fund and the Hospital and Medical Supplies Organization.

C. P. Taft to Talk To Bar Group

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, will discuss "Community Facilities and Services in Washington" before the Women's Bar Association of the District at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District, and Mrs. Bolles will be guests of honor. Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, defense chairman of the Women's Bar Association, will preside.

Colburne to Speak To Drama Section

Maurice Colburne, English writer, actor and producer, will speak before the drama section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Walter Hilton, the chairman, will

Mr. Colburne, who is a world traveler, recently returned from the West Coast, where he lectured on Anglo-American relations. His works include a biography of George Bernard Shaw.

Pen Women to Meet Eloise Liddon Sopher, author of "Some Lose Their Way," will discuss the volume at the book review tea of the District League of American Pen Women from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the league studio. She will be presented by the branch president,

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell. Mrs. Imogen B. Clarke is book review chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton is the hostess for the after-



Miss Darley Engaged Returns to Capital To Ensign Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Darley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Darley, to Ensign John David Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Miss Marie Russo

Miss Darley is engaged in research work at the Library of Congress for Forest Press of Lake Placid, N. Y. Ensign Hubbard in Placid, N. Y. Russo of Norfalls Ensign Hubbard is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place in

Miss Markley to Wed ton and Coltons Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Markley Norfolk March 23. announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Phyllis Louise Mark-ley, to Mr. Ralph H. Heitmuller of this city.

Miss Russo until recently was employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Lt. Bamman attended the Virginia Military Institute and was gradu-

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has returned Dance Tomorrow from New York, where she spent a

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Audrey Russo, to Lt. (j. g.) Frederick Charles Bamman, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bamman of Washing-

The wedding will take place in

Lt. Bamman attended the Virginia

Massachusetts

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its St. Patrick's evacuation day dance tomorrow evening from 10 to 1 o'clock at the Wardman

Park Hotel. Miss Charlotte Clementson, 1400 M street N.W., is secretary of the

Miss Anne Horan and Miss Theresa Gallagher are in charge of the lancing and entertainment, assisted by the Misses Pauline Pigeon, Mary McDougall, Catherine Cotter and Myrtle Withington,

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Hurwitz. The drive will continue for the duration of the bond sales, Mrs. Hurwitz said.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is honorary president of the organi-

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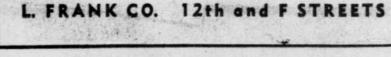
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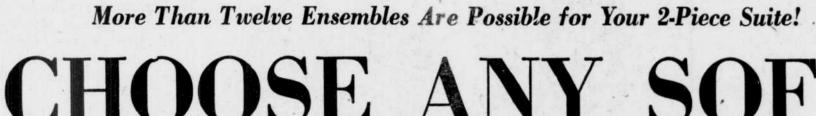
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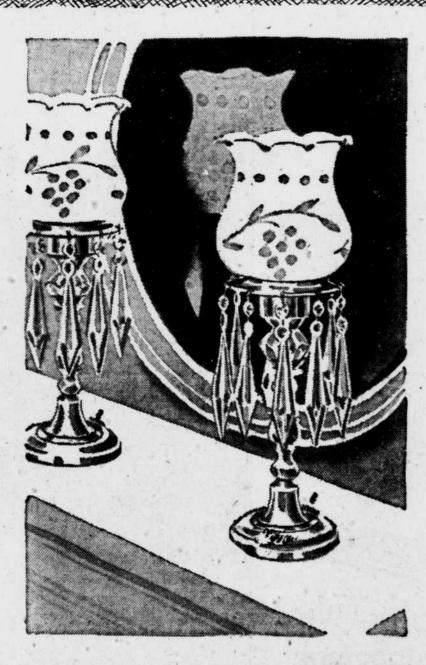
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Americans, III Treated In Hong Kong, Facing Death, Refugee Says

Half of 300 in Prison Can't Survive 6 Months, **Professor Declares**

SHIUKWAN, Kwangtung Provnce. China, March 16 .- Half of the 300 Americans interned in the dank confines of Hong Kong's Stanley Prison will not survive six months unless existing conditions are imroved, Dr. Gordon King, professor t Hong Kong University who scaped from the colony, declared

Dr. King, a native Londoner, said the Americans were suffering severely from confinement, malnutrition and lack of medical care. Six to eight persons are crowded in narrow rooms and each is allotted a minimum of third-grade rice and vegetables for two meager meals daily, he said. The Americans are forced to do their own cooking and they are not permitted any outside contact whatever.

Among those reported interned are T. B. Wilson, representative of the American President Lines; a Mr. Merritt of the British-American Tobacco Co.; the staffs of National City Bank and Chase National Bank branches, and the following mis-

The Rev. M. T. Rankin, secretary of Southern Baptist Missions in China; the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Shoop, United Brethren Mission; Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Refo of the American-sponsored Lingnan University at Canton, and their four children; Dr. H. J. Mullett, Prof. and Mrs. William Sewell and family, who were en route to West China University at Chengtu when they were caught in Hong Kong.

(Dr. King listed also Walter Wesselius, Red Cross representative formerly in Hong Kong, but who now is safe in Washington. The Red Cross said, however, that it had had no word from three other of its representatives formerly in Hong Kong, W. R. Johnson, Hollis Gale and Arthur

At Canton, 40 American and British missionaries are undergoing severe hardships because of a Japanese order permitting them to draw only the equivalent of about \$12 each month. Lingnan University itself has been converted into a Japanese hospital and the American staff confined to a corner of the

Post-War Social Security Stressed by Labor Office

MONTREAL, March 16.—The International Labor Office declared in report released today that the promotion of social security is the proper function of a nation and suggested means of planning for social security services in a post-

Such planning, the report said, can only be part of "a larger program which includes measures for promoting employment and maintaining it at a high level, for increasing the national dividend and sharing it more equitably, for improving nutrition and housing, multiplying facilities for medical care and widening opportunities for general and vocational education."

It pointed out that "statesmen responsible for the fate of nations united in the defense of freedom and of civilization based on respect for human personality have already named social security among the first objectives of a post-war pol-

The system employed in New Zealand was praised as a "very full realization of the idea of social soli-

The New Zealand system, it said, "assures a minimum of subsistence to every citizen and his dependents and in any emergency which may deprive them of their livelihood, and also a complete range of health services."

15,000 Women Now Work In Aircraft Factories

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—The
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported today that nearly 15,000 women are employed in the Nation's aircraft factories and commented:

will be increased considerably each succeeding week." Without naming plants, the chamber said many factories are

"It is expected that this number

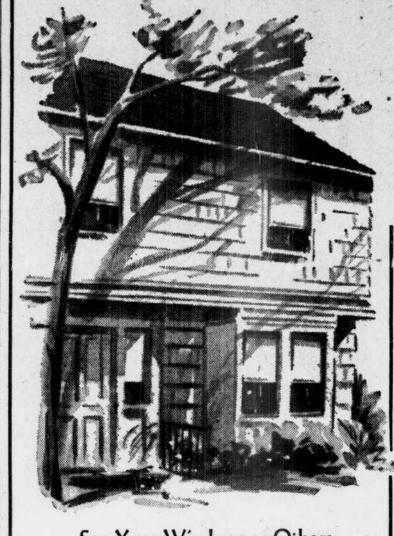
hiring women for assembly line production and cited "their deft fingers and unlimited patience." One factory reported 1,750 women

using drill presses, punch presses, riveters and similar machines. State laws in some cases have slowed employment of women because of prohibitions on working odd hours or requirements of over-time for night work.



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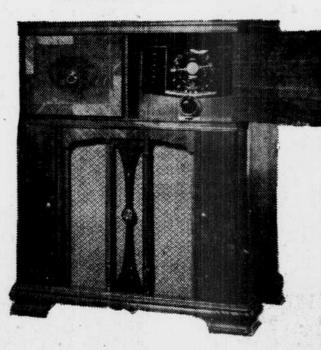
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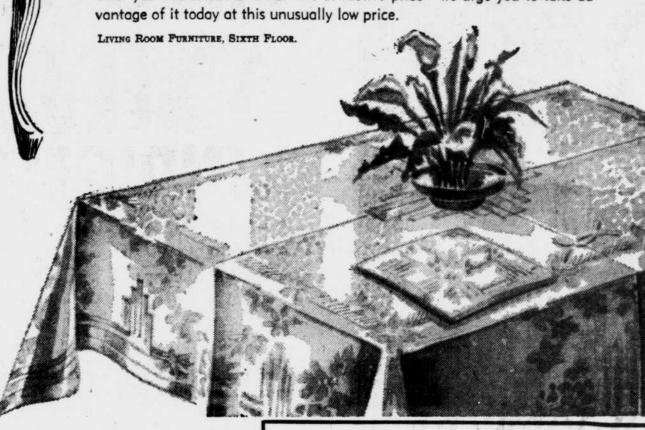
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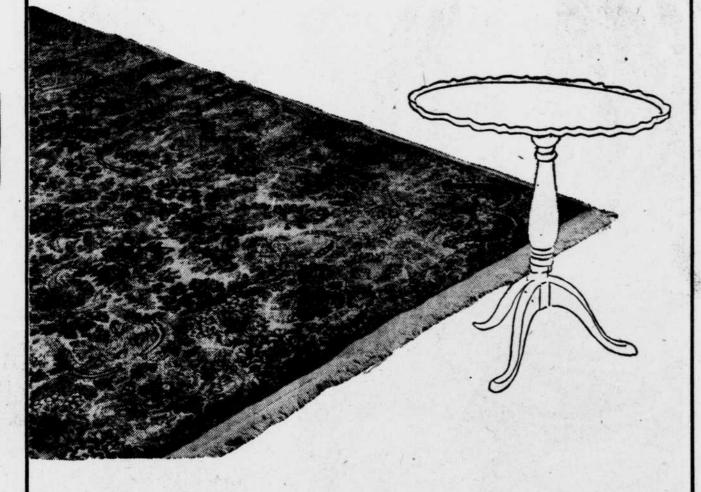


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Showdown Expected As Murray-Lewis **Breach Widens**

Friends of C. I. O. Leader Say Miners' Chief Wants To Start Third Union

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, March 16.—Hometown friends and associates of Phil ganizers favorable to C. I. O. Murray said today the breach between the C. I. O. president and John L. Lewis has been so widened that an open showdown between the two seems immiment.

Some of Mr. Murray's closst friends said they are convinced Mr. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has been moving for some time to have that union desert the C. I. O. and become the nucleus of a third labor movement.

These sources declare Mr. Lewis has been quietly tightening his reins over his union with the idea of forcing Mr. Murray out of his \$18,000-a-year job as its vice president. That is the only salary Mr. Murray draws, although he is president of the C. I. O. and of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Undercover Row for Year. For more than a year, an undercover struggle has strained the long relationship of the bulldog-like Lewis and the more diplomatic Scotsman, Mr. Murray's friends said.

One public act last week, they asserted, seemed to help bring the situation to a head.

Mr. Lewis appointed a commission of five to supervise the regular officers of the West Virginia District of the U. A. W. The commission is to investigate charges the officers permitted violations of the union's contracts, particularly by slowness in collecting back fines imposed in commercial mines during the "captive" steel mines strike last year.

he doesn't dare come out into the open and try to oust Phil as vice The account said the president even though he dominates lost one bomber and two fighters, the Union's Executive Board. But and that several other planes were I don't doubt he will try to get a damaged in the attack. new vice president at next fall's

O'Leary Mentioned. The name of John J. O'Leary, board member from District 5, which being mentioned most offten as Mr. Lewis' favorite to succeed Mr. Murray as vice president. Another name mentioned is that of Percy Tetlow, chairman of the West Virginia Investigating Committee.

Mr. Murray two weks ago laid his position squarely before the board of District 5 and received a full vote of confidence. Mr. O'Leary did not attend that meeting. Mr. Murray's friends said he and

Mr. Lewis engaged in a sharp verbal exchange recently in the lobby of the United Mine Workers' Building in Washington. The clash, they said, stemmed from Mr. Lewis' proposal for a "unity" meeting between

Mr. Murray's associates believed the suggestion was made to embarrass

Conversation Quoted. Mr. Murray curtly rejected the suggestion, terming it a "Pearl Har-bor" attack. When he and Mr. Lewis met in the lobby Mr. Lewis was quoted as asking Mr. Murray what he meant by "calling me a Jap." Mr. Murray was quoted as replying that Mr. Lewis and his family owed him an apology for their "under-cover campaign" against him. Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L., is secretary-treasurer of U. M. W. District 50, which recently was reported dismissing or-

Whether the U. M. W. definitely will swing away from C. I. O. now may develop today, final day for payment of the month y 5 cents a member per carita tax. Since Mr. Lewis launched the C. I. O. his union has been paying this tax 30 days in advance. That practice was abandoned February 15 for the first time.

Pilot Rams Jap, Lands Own Plane **Despite Damage**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .-His gun jammed, a fighting plane pilot-evidently American or Dutch -rammed and destroyed a Japan- tonight. ese raiding plane and then managed to land his own machine despite the loss of a large part of the 8 o'clock tonight. wing, it was reported last night in

an official Australian communique. The Melbourne radio, in a broadcast picked up by the Central Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. Broadcasting System short - wave Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. listening station, quoted an Australian Department of Air communique that the episode occurred Saturday during a Japanese attack on islands near Cape York, the extreme northern tip of Australia.

There was no identification of the "It was just another move by heroic pilot-merely an official de-Lewis to strengthen his grip on the scription of him as an "Allied U. M. W.," commented one high fighter" participating with Australunion official, "He is weeding out ian flyers. American and Dutch those friendly to C. I. O. Right now flyers are known to have been oper-

The account said the Japanese

Community musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 6 o'clock

Evening with the Victrola, South-western Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight. Victrola music, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, Army Band, Army War College, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

FORUMS. "America's Natural Resources, discussed by members of the Public Library staff, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. "How Can We Win the Peace?" by the Chevy Chase Community Forum, Women's Club of Chevy Chase, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 o'clock

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Annual meeting, Potomac Garden Club, New National Museum, Constitution avenue entrance, 8 o'clock tonight.

Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and La-

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Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock

Kiwanis Club, directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Fair-fax Room, Willard Lotel, 8 a.m. to-LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Old Timers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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dry Methodist Church, Sixteenth Takoma Unable to Get More Street Lights

The war has put a stop to instalmunity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. lation of new street lights in the Basket ball, Central High Schoo Takoma Park (Md.) area, Howard Gympasium, Thirteenth and Clifton H. Harrigan, town councilman and chairman of the Municipal Services Games, Church of the Pilgrims

Committee, disclosed today.

Mr. Harrigan explained that he has been notified by the Potomac Electric Power Co. that it is unable to purchase materials for extending street-lighting facilities. Replacements for burned-out

Games, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7 o'clock Games, Banneker Gymnasium, street light bulbs can be obtained, Georgia avenue and Euclid street Mr. Harrigan said. The ban on new street lights

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The blouse a Washington Fashion

SPORTSWEAR, TEXAS PLOOR.

U. S., Canada Agree On Final Details of Service Men's Shift

Governments to Exchange Notes Concluding Accord This Week

final details of a plan under which their own armed forces, and Cana- chamber. Persons in the area knew dians in the United States services him as "Dracula." may likewise return to the Canadian forces, it was learned officially last

The two governments will exchange notes concluding the agreement this week.

Officials of Washington and Ottawa at the end of February laid the basis for these agreements. An agreement initiated in Ottawa will cover the transfer of the United States citizens and the one in Washington will provide for Canadians drafted to return to Canada, it was

10,000 Americans Serving. The Public Information Bureau here recently announced that approximately 10,000 Americans are serving in the Canadian Army. Those who wish to transfer to the Rabbis Oppose Creation American Army may do so providing it will not interfere with the Of All-Jewish Army training of the units to which they now belong. Many Americans already are overseas.

About 10 per cent of the air crews trained or in training in the Royal Canadain Air Force are Americans. ing as instructors in the British welded with the United States air of our stricken people." training that the air training facilities in Canada will be expanded to and it is not expected there will be transfers to the extent that would change the existing setup. Few Americans have joined the

Canadian Navy. Provision also will be made in the agreements to regulate the movement of Americans who for any particular reason prefer to join Canadian units.

Cannot Quit Job. Should a man wish to join the United States Army and officials there find he is more needed in industry, except in particular cases, he will not be able to quit his job Crew Safe After Allied and come to Canada to enlist, it was learned.

Provision for British subjects By the Associated Press.
ther than Canadian who may wish AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT. other than Canadian who may wish in the agreements.

straightened out by a treaty, but an administration matter and make phonograph. the agreements effective by notes instead of treaty.

Argentina is shipping thousands of tons of linseed to the United

In Coffin-Bed **Puzzles Police**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Police looked today to a safe-deposit box to provide some clue to the life of

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, March 16.—The United and flowing cloak, spoke only in a States and Canada have agreed on whisper, shunned the sight of women, barred all visitors from his United States citizens now in Can- lower East Side room for 35 years ada's armed forces may return to and slept in a 4-foot-square steel

> lighted, unheated room after neighbors reported him missing for several days and plowed through the trash-filled, furnitureless abode for half an hour before deciding to pry open the big box.

the police found the key to a safedeposit box which they hoped would shed some light on his life.

NEW YORK, March 16.-A statement signed by 62 rabbis from various parts of the United States debanner "would lead to further fric-

The rabbis urged that consideration be given to "the immediate train American recruits as desired, arming under the British flag of all Palestinians loyal to the British and

Asserting that American Jewish opinion was "sharply divided" on the creation of a Jewish army, the statement said:

"As American rabbis, we earnestly put aside their particular interests and separate programs at this crucial time and concentrate upon one objective only: Winning the war."

Ship Strikes Ledge

to come from the United States to March 16.-A medium-sized Allied Canada to enlist will also be made ship struck a rocky ledge off Nova Scotia coast and pounded to pieces, During the first great war simi- but her entire crew of more than 50 lar international complications were was saved, it was disclosed yesterday. Seamen brought to this port told that process moved so slowly that how, while they waited to abandon the treaty was concluded only a few ship, the cook served ham and eggs weeks before the armistice. This in the galley and they listened to time it was decided to handle it as swing records on the ship's portable

Body of 'Dracula'

a man of mystery who was found

dead yesterday in the metal box in which he slept. They hoped to learn why Jere-miah Erranght, 55, a railroad me-

The police broke into his un-

There, knees drawn up because of his 6-foot figure's space requirements, they found Erranght, wearing galoshes and earmuffs. Death apparently was from natural causes,

At the bottom of an old trunk

By the Associated Press. clared yesterday that creation of a In addition, 600 Americans are act- Jewish army to fight under its own commonwealth air training plan. tion in Palestine, cause misunder-However, information here is that standing of the Jews the world over, the air training plan is to be so and thus add to the unhappy plight

the United Nations."

appeal to all peoples or groups to

The officers and volunteers from among the seamen, 14 in all, stayed ers took to two lifeboats. They were eventually taken off when it became apparent she was doomed.

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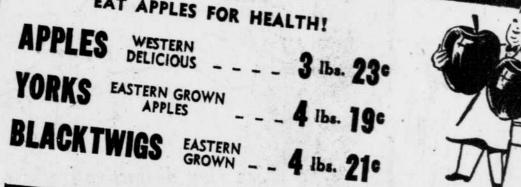
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Streamlining Closes 121st Engineers' History as Regiment

Number of D. C. Soldiers Transferred to New Unit by Changes

By CORPL. CHARLES MCALEER. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 16.—After existing as a regiment for more than 18 years, the 121st Lingineers, former District National Guard unit of the 29th Infantry Division here, was streamlined last week to a battalion as the result of a War Department order to triangularize the division.

At the same time, a new comba engineer regiment, the 135th Engineers, was organized and assigned as a G. H. Q. unit and corps engineer regiment.

High-ranking officers and noncommissioned officers of the 121st Engineers—some of whom had been with the regiment even before its official organization on February 5, 1924, were transferred to the new 135th Engineers.

A new regimental headquarters staff, comprising the 121st Engineers staff almost in its entirety. was set up today, and temporarily located in the regimental officers' recreation hall. The 121st Engineers battalion continues to use the former headquarters building.

Col. Lellich Transferred. Col. Frank T. Leilich of Baltimore, commanding officer of the 121st since last December when he succeeded Col. John W. Oehmann, was transferred to the new organiza-

At least eight Washington officers who have been with the outfit since its National Guard days also were transferred, including Maj. Ralph S. Childs, Capts. Howard A. Burd, Harold W. Leath, William G. Westall, John M. Coughlin, Pearson C. Second Lt. Thomas H. Ewell.

From the enlisted ranks, the excess men left from reorganization of the 121st become the foundation unit of the new regiment. These men include approximately 50 Washingtonians. Among these are four ranking master sergeants.

Sergeant major of the regiment Master Sergt. Lloyd L. Gibson, with 23 consecutive years of military service behind him; Master Sergt. Edward W. Ireland, whose service, with the exception of seven years from 1919 to 1926, dates back to 1912: Master Sergt. Andrew Scherer and Master Sergt. Thomas T. Trump all of Washington, were assigned to the 135th.

Master Sergt. Edward Wolfman also of Washington, has been named sergeant major for the reorganized

Maj. Eubank Commands Battalion. Maj. William Eubank is acting commander of the streamlined battalion, which remains with the 29th

The 121st Engineers were called to active duty on February 3, 1941.

In other changes involving the triangularization from the old square-type Army division, the 104th Quartermaster and 104th Medical Regiments were similarly reduced to battalions, and the three field artillery regiments were streamlined to become the new fleid artillery section, 29th Division.

The 110th Field Artillery Regiment becomes the 110th and 224th Field Artillery Battalions, the 111th Field Artillery becomes the 111th and 176th Field Artillery Battalions and the 176th Field Artillery becomes the 227th and 228th Field Artillery Battalions. The new 176th and 228th Battalions leave the 29th Division and are assigned to G. H. Q.

Another unit, which is now on domestic guard duty in Washington, the 176th Infantry Regiment, also was relieved of its 29th Division

Score Routed From Beds By Apartment Fire

More than a score of persons were routed from their beds early today when fire broke out on the second floor of a two-story apartment house at 1240 Holbrook Terrace N.E.

The blaze started in the suite of Richard Harrell, police said, and spread to that of Joseph Guidi before firemen could bring it under control. Sergt. Charles W. Donohue of No. 13 Truck Company suffered a laceration of the right hand, but re-turned to the scene after being treated at Casualty Hospital.

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Nature's Children

Robin (Planesticus migratorius)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Robin redbreast is likely to be barn, or under the eaves of a porch. challenged someday as to his right to be called the official announcer of spring. There are some staunch friends, who believe the bluebird is entitled to this honor. To them, the luebird's actual presence is more dependable in springtime that is believe it or not, a symmetrical, bowl-shaped cradle. The inside the robin's. Anyway, the two are cousins, and robin redbreast has a walls usually are lined with soft great following of devoted friends. He is a handsome fellow, with his

conspicuous red vest and neat black cap. He has a strong feeling of friendship for his human neighbor, and his spouse will, whenever pos-sible, select a building site where human society is close by. This attitude on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Robin has made them the best known birds in America-discounting, of course, the American eagle and Jim Crow.

The robin has a sweet and joyous song, though, perhaps, it has been over-praised. It is really a cheerful and melodious warble composed of ascending and descending scales. The call note is clear and bright, somewhat dictatorial and incisive

When Robin senses danger, especially when a squirrel or cat is being too inquisitive, the wailing cry that he sends out for help often brings the desired assistance. There is no doubt about his state of mind, and he does need help. Often, he is trying his best to frighten off a foe that is after Junior, who has fallen from the nest or has been pushed out by his brothers or sisters; or, perhaps, by Junior's mother, who feels it is high time Young Robin learned to fly. Whatever may have caused Junior's predicament, Father is unable to cope with the situation,

and his SOS is undeniably urgent. In early spring, before Mrs. Robin finally decides upon a homesite, she Conlyn, and William I. Mushake and is sometimes rather trying in the way she puts off making a decision. Her husband willingly accompanies her anywhere she wishes to go, to inspect building sites or unfurnished houses constructed by thoughtful human friends. The location may

Finally, when this momentous question has been reached, she seeks the makings for a cradle. It is astonishing what she will weave into the outside walls of the bassinetrags, paper, string, yarn, feathers, leaves and, of course, mud. It is

grass. Four sometimes six, greenish-blue, plain-colored eggs are laid before mother robin begins to brood them. When she starts this loving duty father robin appears to take a new lease on life. He had had to humor his spouse during the hectic days of building; nothing, at times, seemed to suit the lady. Now, with all the heavy work behind her, she can rest and listen to the sweet songs her husband sings for her

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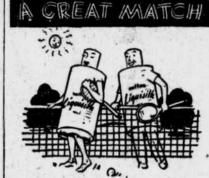
indeed, is kept busy helping his Selectee Recovers Job mate find enough insects to appease the hunger of their brood.

Robin and his tribe have been Robin and his tribe have been accused of stealing too many cherries. If those whose premises he polices would observe his actions more closely they would soon realize that, as a friend, he is entitled to his fruit. Robins are among our most important bird allies. They help keep down the hordes of inhelp keep down the hordes of insect pests—grasshoppers, bugs and caterpillars. In a day or two robin will arrive in Washington, all dressed up in his wedding finery, and, in another day or two, he will announce the arrival of his lady love by singing a far more beautiful song than he sang before she came.

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manager of the State Theater Co. in Youngstown, was drafted in March, 1941. When he returned in November the theater refused to reemploy him, Mr. Miller said. The Selective Service Act states companies must re-employ such men unless they can show a change in economic status to prevent it.

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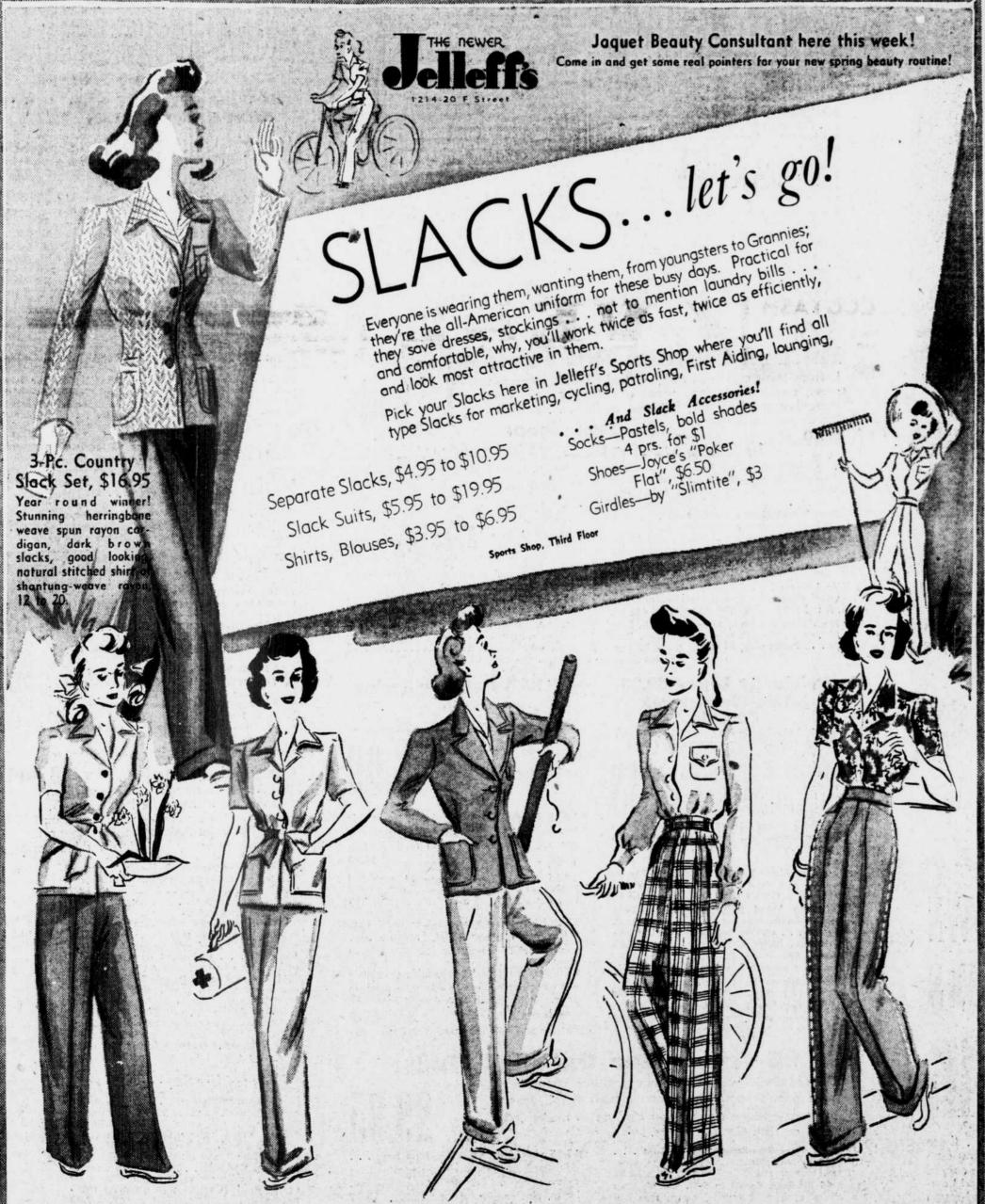
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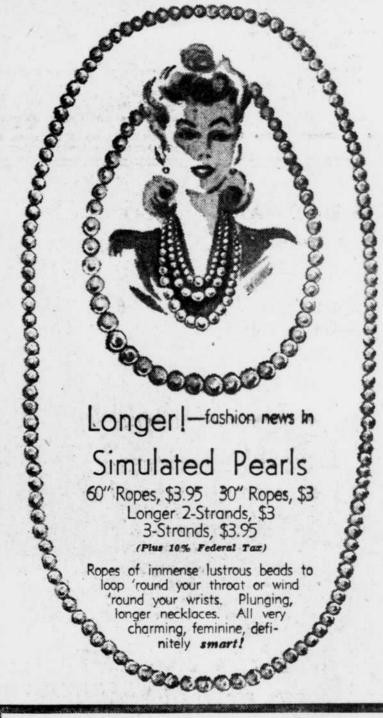


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REGULARLY \$8.99 to \$12.95 A bang-up collection of exciting Junior Miss* frocks . . . more exciting than ever at this special anniversary price! Two-piece suit dresses of rayon, navy blue sheers with frosty lingerie trims, vibrant prints, soft pastels, checks and dots. Even popular jacket dresses in this group. It's an event where you don't want to be among-the-missing. Sizes 9

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(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building)

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Rayon satins and rayon crepe gowns and slips. Gowns in lacey tailored styles in tearose, blue and pretty prints. All long and fitted. Sizes 32 to 40. Lace-trimmed or tailored slips in the right length for you. In tearose. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . all at great savings.

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Gowns and Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Slips in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Pretty printed gowns in the group . . . sizes 32 to 40, Slips, sizes 32 to 40 ---- \$1.77 \$3 Two-Piece Cotton Pajames in an exciting array of colorful stripes. For sleeping or lounging. Sizes 32 to 40_____\$2.29

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(Knit Undies, Main Picor.)

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Jacket Dresses galore! Coats styles! Two-piece styles! Suit Dresses! Dresses for the office or for more dressy occasions. Light printed rayon jerseys, floral printed rayon crepes, polka dots and checks. Many one-and-two-of-a-kind in the

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Sizes 38 to 52 and 161/2 to 241/2. Regularly \$1.39 to \$2 Daytime House Frocks end Smocks. Coat style, shirtwaist styles, and wraparounds...colorful and gay. Colorfast. Sizes 14 to 52. Smocks in all over printed patterns with long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20______99e

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to 20 _____\$6.90

(Thrift Dresses, Third Ploor, P St. B

Women's Summer Dresses. Striped seersuckers, striped chambrays, lovely printed rayon crepes,

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array of crisp summer dresses in store for you.

Coat styles, dresses with pleated skirts, shirt-

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Colorful Cotton Seersucker Housecoats

\$3.99 Values Charming seersucker housecoats with full sweeping skirts and short sleeves. Ideal for now and through the summer. Navy or wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

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(Housecoats, Third Ploor, P St. Building, The

\$6.99 to \$9.99 Beautiful Housecoats in solid colors in blue, red and royal. Wrap and zip styles. Many one-of-a-kinds and samples in

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Stunning Spring Straw and Felt Hats. Pillboxes, pompadours, sailors, padre brims, bonnets . all of them flattering, all of them new! Beautiful with flowers, veils and ribbon trims. Black with

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(Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Necht Co.)

Regularly 29.95 to \$35 **Beautiful Dressmaker Coats**

finger wave.

Anniversary Priced!

Superbly styled spring coats for now and Easter for misses and women. Fitted and boxy styles in fine twills, crepes and tweeds, also slimming hair-line stripes. In navy, defense blue, beige, wheat and grey. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44 and 33 ½ to 43 ½ in the group.

Regularly 22.95 and

Regularly 29.95 to \$35 **Beautiful Tailored** Two-piece Suits

Soft dressmaker styles and smartly tailored sport suits in plain colors, plaids and tweeds. Satin bound suits, hair-line stripe suits. Some with trapunto trims. All of 100% wool crepes and twills. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

25.00 Misses' Spring Coats In reefer, dressmaker or smart boxy styles. Beautiful Juilliard crepes, Gerra crepes and twills. Fine

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Regularly 12.95 to 29.95 Beautiful **New Spring Dresses** Anniversary Priced!

No matter what type dress you have in mind to welcome spring, you'll find it here in this glorious array of misses' dresses. Prints! Cool, clear monotones, redingote costumes, print frocks with spun rayon jackets. Jacket Dresses! Soft, dressy or trimly-tailored types. Siren black afternoon frocks and soft, dressy pastels. And you'll even find two and three piece suit-dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regularly 13.95 to 22.95 Women's Dresses. A lovely assortment of new spring dresses for women—new print suzettes, print and solid combinations, Bolero frocks, jackets, redingote costumes, and basic one-piece frocks. Pastels, navy, black, grey, red and colorful prints and polka dots. Sizes for women and little

Regularly \$13.95 to \$22.95 Misses' and Women's Evening Dresses. Sophisticated rayon crepes, young bouffant types, covered-up shoulder gowns and dinner dresses. Pastels, and black and print combinations. Sizes for misses and women _____\$10.99 (Better Dresses, Third Ploor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Sport Shop Specials—Blouses -Sweaters-Skirts

Choose your favorite styles and colors at Anniversary Savings

Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.95 Tailored or Dressy Blouses in soft royon crepes and sheers. Perfect suit-mates in crisp white, soft pastels and intriguing stripes. With short or long sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40_____ 2 for \$5

Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.95 Pleated, Gored, Box Pleated or Flared Skirts in gabardines, wools tweeds and wool crepes (all properly labeled as to wool content) in pastels, plaids and dark colors. Sizes 24 to 32_____2 for \$5 Regularly 3.50 and 3.95 Beloved Slipover and Classic Cardigan Sweaters in boxy and reg-ulation styles. White, pastels and dark shades. Also some chenille coats in long torso styles. Sizes 32 to 40_____2 for \$5 Regularly \$5.95 to \$7.95 Sport Dresses in one or two-piece styles in lovely rayon crepes and wool jerseys. Choose them in soft postels or darker colors for the office. Sizes 12 to 20,

2.69 singly Regularly \$8.95 Women's Sport Jackets in

Sizes 10 to 18 _______\$6.82 button models of popular boy coat styles. Matching Skirts

stunning pastel plaids and solid colors in

smart herringbone weaves. Classic three-

Regularly \$5.95 Sport Skirts in stunning spring postel plaids and solid color herringbones. In beige, aqua, powder blue, gold or tan. Kick pleats in front and back . . . some gently gored. Sizes 24 to 30______\$3.88 Matching Jackets _____\$6.88 (All properly labeled as to wool content.) (Sportswest, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Regularly \$5.95 to \$7.95 Sport Dresses in one or two-piece styles in lovely rayon crepes and wool jerseys. Choose them in soft pastels or darker colors for the office. Sizes 12 to 20, \$3.99; 2 for \$7

Regularly 29.95 to \$35 Misses' and Women's for now and Easter Fitted and boxy styles in fine twills, crepes, tweeds and hair-line stripes. In navy, defense blue, beige, brown and black. Misses' and women's sizes in the group. (Better Suits. E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.)

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World Has No Place for Gloomy Women During These Troubled Times

Should Man the Home Front With Undaunted Courage To Endure Hardships

Keep Up Excellent Morale, Spread Plenty of Cheer To Help the Nation

By Dorothy Dix

Many letters come daily to this column from women who are filled to overflowing with the desire to help their country in its hour of need, but who do not know how to go about it. Many of the writers are women with small children. Others are girls with jobs in stores or offices. They can't park a car without denting a fender, so they can't see themselves driving an ambulance in a blackout. They have no training as nurses and couldn't put on a first-aid bandage that wouldn't endanger the patient's life. It makes them seasick even to go up to the second story in an elevator. Not even the cat listens to them when they speak, so they don't kid themselves into thinking that they could command an army. Besides, who would take care of the baby if they were running flying fortresses? And what would mom do without their pay envelopes on Saturday nights? But, all the same, they want to do their bit, and ask how they can do it. Now, with all due appreciation of the fine work being done by executive ladies in streamlined-or otherwise-uniforms, I should like to comfort these patriotic sisters by assuring them that in times of war a country needs its home guards just as badly as it does its soldiers at the front, and that the unseen and unsung women who stay in their houses and cheerfully and uncomplainingly keep the fires burning on their own hearth stones are performing just as important a service as

an enemy plane in the skies. into the souls of the despairing. They set an example of the courage that can endure hardships without whining that shames slackers into silence and often into doing their such wives and sweethearts are worth fighting for and dying for.

How, then, can the home-staying woman help in the defense of her country? First, by keeping a stiff upper lip. By nailing on her face the smile that won't come off. By spreading cheer about her instead of gloom. By doing her weeping in private and burying her own sorrows in her heart, and making it a rewhom she comes in contact.

If her husband and sons have been called to the Army, she can make it easier for them to go by showing the same bravery and the same willingness to make a sacrifice for her country that they have find whatever happiness they can in sick with worry over what poor Mary or Sally is doing without them. She can let them take with them the picture of a strong woman, who is instead of one who is drenched in

and grief. And she can help her husband, or her son, or her sweetheart who is in the service keep up his morale by writing him the sort of letters that pep him up and give him something jolly to think about. She can censor her own letters and delete from them all reference to her own loneliness and how she misses him, how all about the baby being sick and little Johnny looking piddling, in-stead she can tell him that the baby has learned to say "Papa is a hero" so plainly that anybody can under-stand him, and offer him a cheerful budget of family neighborhood news, and make plans for when he comes

again how proud she is of him. And if her husband is one of the nicer, but taste better.

Sheer-Topped Dirndl

Feature in Charming Detail

Youthful Design Offers a New

men whose duty keeps him behind For they keep up the morale of the whole Nation. They stiffen the spines of the weak and breathe hope and more considerate wife and a home more peaceful than she has ever done before. For these are the times that try men's souls and when a man needs a wife on whose breast he can weep and pour out the duty, and that makes men feel that troubles he would be ashamed to tell any other man, and will comfort and cosset him and build up his faith in himself.

Taking the trouble to curl her hair and put on a becoming dress, making the effort to tell her husband a funny story and keep him enter- wants to see all the gang in a short tained and amused and help him to space of time. forget about the war for a few hours

a charge in battle. country by keeping her family as kind that appeal to the masculine healthy as possible and as well fed palate, and a large jar of pickles. as she can with rationed food. She Put the beer on ice, set the coffee can use all her energy and ingenuity to brewing, arrange your refreshand intelligence by making unpal- ments attractively on a large board shown. She can send them off with stable food edible, by making over or platter and let every one "roll flying banners, instead of draped in old garments into new and by doing their own." What could be simpler crape. She can leave them free to all the little tasks that keep a home together. And by teaching her chiltheir new life instead of being kept | dren by her example how to take whatever life sends with courage and cheerfulness.

The woman whose fighting garb fought and won.

Hand Care

Cleaning is hard on the hands, so from the dime store will lend just equip yourself if possible with extra the right gala touch to the occarubber gloves and wear them every sion, and if you can center the table some cold cream under your nails so much the better. before starting work-you will be delighted to see how quickly you can clean your nails after a good bath.

Baked Potatoes

Baked potatoes look much nicer if scooped from the shell, mashed with butter, pepper and salt, a well-beaten yolk of an egg, then placed back in the half shell and browned in the oven. They not only look

your print material, be your greeting to spring. Match the buttons

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1564-B

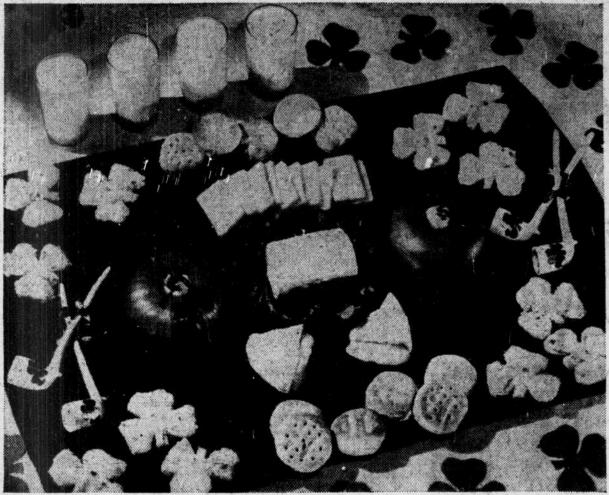
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to the sheer material.

torso top buttons down the front, is at home at your leisure. It is help-gathered through the midriff to fit ful for all home dressmakers!



St. Patrick himself would probably have approved of these tasty refreshments offered in celebration of March 17. Creamy cheeses make the basis for most of these sandwiches and are as easy to prepare as they are to enjoy.

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor.

It's not too late to plan an impromptu party for St. Patrick's Day tomorrow, if your best beau has come to town unexpectedly, and

Arm yourself with "boughten" may not seem like a heroic thing for beaten biscuits, plenty of white and a woman to do, but it often takes rye bread, an assortment of cheese ligion to chirp up every one with as much courage as it would to lead spreads, some chives, or onion watercress, one or two really A woman can help defend her epicurean whole cheeses, of the -or more to a man's taste?

Remember, as a rule, men like strong flavored cheeses-among the most popular are liederkranz, limburger and the pungent American "blue" cheese, that has come to take is a bungalow apron instead of a the place of the dear departed going to be equal to any situation, instead of one who is drenched in She mans the some line, which is of course, you may buy some of the woe and pining away with anxiety | the front line on which battles are luscious Smithfield ham that comes sliced by the pound, to tuck inside the biscuits, on a bed of sweet butter or cream cheese.

A few appropriate decorations with little pots of real shi

Here are two suggestions for sandwich fillings that are sure to please your masculine guests-and we'll bet most of the feminine contingent will

"BLUE" CHEESE AND WATER-CRESS SPREAD.

1/2 pound "blue" cheese. 2 tablespoons beer. 2 tablespoons finely minced wa-

intil soft and smooth. Add beer

Menus Avoid Use Of Different Dishes For Youngsters

By Lettice Lee Streett "They are easy to plan!" replied Mrs. Smith cheerily. Her neighbor looked doubtful and complained about the time it took to cook separate meals for the grownups and the children in her family.

Mrs. Smith continued, "Of course the baby's food is prepared in his own utensils, and his formula takes a while to mix. But I'd be dog tired, too, if I cooked two different lunches and dinners every day; one for Betty and Tommy and one for Tom

"But how else can you manage?" whimpered the weary neighbor, "Betty and Tommy are only 5 and 6 years old, they have to eat special

"Yes, they do, and I must admit that one reason they are so healthy is because I have always been careful to give them varied, well-balanced and suitable meals."

Mrs. Smith then went on to describe her system of meal planning | nology for her entire family, her baby boy excepted. Her ideas are practical and there is no reason why every housekeeper who has to cater to children, as well as to adults, cannot follow the same pattern.

Wholesome foods are good for rownups, and contrary to popular belief, dishes for the very young do not have to be tasteless mush. If Mrs. Smith plans a shepherd's pie; you know, minced lamb with fluffy browned mashed potatoes heaped high on top, she prepares it in individual baking cups. She and her husband like quite a bit of salt and pepper, so she adds this seasoning to the pies they will eat themselves, omits the pepper and cuts down on the salt in the children's portions. Betty and Tommy enjoy their tasty pies for lunch and Mrs. Smith and her husband have theirs at dinnertime. She never finds it necessary to buy two meats for one day unless she wants to use leftovers for the children's lunch in a

At dinner when Mr. and Mrs. Smith have meat and two vegetables, let us say, one starchy and one green, the children eat those same vegetables for their supper They may be served either hot with butter, or cold, cooked or raw, in salad. But two sets of vegetables do not have to be cooked.

We all know that pastry is not ments 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 advised for young children, so when this efficient housekeeper is rial, plus 1 yard sheer material for making a lemon meringue pie, for example, she reserves some of the filling and meringue, puts it into review of pattern styles. Send 15 two custard cups, without pastry the typical dirndl lines—the long cents for your copy today, to study for little Betty and Tommy. This same stunt can be done with all manner of pie fillings, chocolate pumpkin, apple and so on, but not the rich recipes such as mince

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coin with your name, flowery print with the top of snowy wanted to Barbara Bell, Wash- dren can eat many of the foods white or a pastel to harmonize with lington Star.

Use as a sandwich spread on rye bread or spread on crisp crackers as an appetizer. May also be used as stuffing for celery

ONION AND LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE SPREAD. Chop Bermuda onions fine, mari-

gradually and blend to a smotth nate and drain. Spread on thin paste. Fold in watercress. Keep in slices of rye, pumpernickel or whole tightly covered jar in refrigerator. wheat bread which have been buttered and covered with slices of liederkranz cheese. Crisp crackers may be used instead of the bread. To marinate onion, add salt, pepper and equal quantities of oil and vinegar to sliced onion and let stand

Why Grow Old?

Vitamins Always Essential in Diet To Maintain High Health Level

By Josephine Lowman

"ABCDEFG-" That line spells victory—victory against disease, dragging fatigue, malnourishment, early aging, certain upsets of the alimentary tract, some eye difficulties, constipation, and a low level of health! The discovery of vitamins and the constantly unfolding picture of

what they mean to us, our enjoyment of life, and the prolongation of youth, plus the ability to sidestep !chronic disease, is one of the most vitamin A deficiency. In southern Mexico, on the other hand, one in five of the children of the poor exciting things which has happened during the last decade! There are many persons today who suffers from Xerophthalmia, a di-

still think of vitamin therapy as a sease which is the result of severe fad. However, the role of vitamins in vitamin deficiency and which, if yond any doubt

We are learning that what we once considered an adequate diet may be pitifully low in vitamins essential to optimum health. If we fail to learn about vitamins we are closing our eyes to one of the greatest adventures of this day, and we are passing up the opportunity to delay age signs and live in a state of

It takes real thought and energy to plan our meals so they will be a high as possible in vitamin and content. Due to the es of refining food, plus our own ignorance as to how to cook and select it, and bad eating habits, a so-called luxurious table may fall far short of the tenets of health. This week in my daily columns I will give one day each to six of the

Good health has always been important to us, more so than our habits indicate. Now, however, it is even more essential. We are living in a state of uncertainty, strain, and personal sacrifice. Some of us are going to have to watch our grocery bills in order to pay our taxes, and there may be a scarcity of some foods. It is more important than ever before that we know not only one source, but many sources, from which we can obtain the necessary

vitamins and minerals. Our best defense against discour agement, petty illnesses, and defeatism in our personal or national lives is a diet which does much more than sidestep deficiency diseases, - one that gives us the materials with which to build optimum health. The following is a quotation from

the book "Vitamins,—What They Are and How They Can Benefit You." The author is Dr. Henry Borsook, professor of Biochemestry at the California Institute of Tech-

"The attention we need pay the mount of vitamin A in the diet varies with geography. In the United States and Canada, fortunately, there is practically no grave

It has been estimated by some

from this mild deficiency. In chil-

dren this shows in slow growth

poor development of teeth and bones

and great susceptibility to infections.

In adults one of the best signs is the

inability to see well in dim light or

WHERE TO FIND VITAMIN A.

ter, eggs, whole milk and some vege-

vitamin A is found as such. In veg-

etables, vitamin A is found in the

form of carotenoids which are con-

verted into vitamin A in the body.

green vegetables are the ones from

which you will obtain your potential

vitamin A. It has been suggested that the carotenoids in spinach

and carrots may not be used by hu-

man beings. This may not be true but

it is wise not to depend entirely on

Sources - Butter, cream, eggs,

"One third an ounce of fresh parsley daily will supply one third the

total requirements of an adult."-

Dandelion greens are rich in vita-

If you buy margarine instead of

butter, get the kind which is rein-

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If you wish to have my new

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s lost in cooking—all is lost in fry-

forced with vitamin A and D.

regetables for this vitamin.

green and yellow vegetables.

Remember that the yellow and

"night blindness."

bun we know as a lenten delicacy out imitating the fatuous and phony is purely English in its origin, be- manner of some of the professionals ing one of the few English folk you've seen and heard. Make your duced into our American tradition. keep the show moving. This should in England on Good Friday only. But the bun shops and street hawk- fully. curing or preventing an increasing unchecked, leads to blindness and ers did such a roaring trade that number of known diseases, as well as early death from pneumonia. While Easter was also included. Later put over a show or a dance; a bad simpler and equally correct invitain maintaining a high level of there is little serious vitamin A dehealth, has been demonstrated be- ficiency in the United States, there hot-cross bun day. And now, in acute pain in the neck. It's worth to the church invitation, after the

after a minute or two in the oven For luncheon and dinner the golden this year many bakers will also that makes a fine dessert. Either The most important sources are type is excellent for an after-thenalibut liver oil, cod liver oil, butmovie snack with coffee, for aftertables. In butter, cream and eggs,

Amateur 'Emcees' Should Remember They're Not To Talk Too Much

This Is the Greatest Mistake Made by Persons Chosen To Conduct Programs

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Twice during recent weeks we've received frantic calls from readers who have had master of ceremonies jobs wished on them. One came from a boy who had to run his high school's sophomore hop, the other from a girl who was in charge of a program to be staged by her club for the amusement of parents and teachers. Both wanted us to tell them what their duties were and how they should be carried out.

The commonest mistake made by amateur "Emcees"—to say nothing of professionals—is that they talk to much. There's something about being up there before an audience with full power to boss the show that seems to make almost anybody run off at the mouth. So try to remember that you are supposed to conduct the entertainment, not to provide the

Unless you've had considerable experience, and are fully confident of your ability to ad lib on any and all occasions, by all means prepare a script. Probably you won't need to write it out word for word, although if something in return. Otherwise, no you hope to use many gags, you'd better practice them until you know one pays a tea-party call. In fact, them backward and forward. At the least, you will want full notes the hostess is required to return the covering each act or skit on the program, names of performers, musical "visit" of each guest who came to numbers, and so forth, and brief reminders of the comments you plan her house. For a show of any kind, you will be having a rehearsal, and your "emceeing" should be rehearsed

along with the acts. Don't be afraid

that this will ruin the spontaneity

of your performance. During the

show itself, you'll probably be

pepped up enough so it won't sound all cut and dried.

pretty much exactly what you are

going to say. Don't depend on last-

minute inspiration for wisecracks.

Plan some laughs; then if addi-

tional funny stuff pops into your

When the time comes for you to

go into your act, try to be gay,

vance and timed your events care-

A good "emcee" can do a lot to

really good at it, who knows? You

your hands-and you won't always

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Welcome the Return Of Hot Cross Buns, Better Than Ever

War conditions and the shortages of some ingredients will not affect the annual production of hot-cross buns, and this year's consumption, it is estimated, will be greater than ever. For some weeks bakers have been making preparations for the daily production of these national favorites, which will be available throughout the 40 days of Lent.

Not many specialty foods can claim such a long season as popular demand has accorded to the hot-cross bun. The custom of eating a bun with a cross on it is almost as old as history itself and is found connected with the religious observances of the Egyptians, Greeks, Norsemen, Saxons and American Indians. These buns seem to have always been made by bakers. Even in the earliest time housewives, who were then sup-posed to bear the brunt of the head at the last minute, so much family cooking, seemed to prefer the better. to leave the crossed bun to the baker's skill.

The sugary, spice-filled hot-cross good-natured and full of zing, withare established as a 40-day special. job right, and if you prove to be

Nothing could be more appropriate for early spring menus than hot-cross buns. They adapt themselves to any meal. Breakfast can be working "just for free," either! addition of the buns served hot buns are best served as bread, but feature an extra-rich fruit mixture noon tea or for the school lunch

Answering Readers' Queries

Some Formalities With No Purpose Not Being Used

By Emily Post

Formalities that serve no real purpose have, to a great extent, gone out of use. Therefore, to a reader who asks whether it is necessary to leave cards when calling on Mr. and Mrs. Stranger who had invited her husband and herself to a tea and cocktail party, because it was given for this reader's out-of-town ousins, the answer of course depends upon whether you at some time are going to invite them to

A cocktail party has no obligation further than including those to whom you happen to owe return invitations. The reason for leaving cards on Mrs. Stranger is because she is a stranger who invited you on account of her guests, who were your relatives.

For a dance, the chief thing is to Dear Mrs. Post: Mother and have your program of novelties or father are coming here where I live, special events well in mind, and your with my sister and brother-in-law, plans made for staging them. This for my wedding. It is easier for them will involve getting together with the orchestra leader to arrange for to come here than for us and almost everyone else the family knows well fanfares, drum rolls, or other means to go where they live. Mother and father think they should send the of stopping the rug-cutting for some bit of extra entertainment. If you invitations to the church and to the intend to stage any mixers or "gag" reception. But I think my sister and her husband should be included in dances such as those in our "Dance Pepper-Uppers" leaflet, be sure that some way because the reception is you understand them thoroughly so to be given at their house. We are asking everyone to the church and that you can explain them quickly to the reception. In other words, know exactly what

Answer: Invitations to the church you are going to do and how and should be sent in the names of when you are going to do it, and your parents. The invitations to the reception should announce that it is to take place at your sister's and brother-in-law's house. This invitation is engraved on a card half the size of the once-folded wedding invitation, and reads:

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pretentious word to use for house, The hot-cross buns were first sold be easy if you've practiced in ad- is in best taste on an engraved wedding form.) If all who are invited to the church are also invited to the house a

St. Mary's Church

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Vegetables at Best

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By Barbara Bell

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PEDERAL WORKS AGENCY PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., March 5, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets N.W. Washington, D. C., until 11:00 o'clock a.m., E. W. T., March 20, 1942, for the construction of Project VA. DA WR-8, Paving 21, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 31,150 Cu, Yd., Excavation: 23,000 Sq. Yd. Cement Concrete Base Course: 39,000 Sq. Yd. Reinforced Cement Concrete Pavement: 2.300 Tons Hot Asphait Concrete Pavement: 31,000 Lin. Pt. Concrete Curb. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans. specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and P Streets N.W. Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. mh11.16

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 super-structure (each span 32.5 feet on a 55 skew) supported on reinforced concrete retaining walls. The work will include sewer changes and srading. 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. FORDER AND STORAGE

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LEGAL NOTICES. JULIAN I. RICHARDS, Attorney, 717 National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—JOSEPHINE S. BRADFORD. Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM MALCOLM BRADFORD. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 14253.—The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of March. 1942, ordered that the defendant. William Malcolm Bradford, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or 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 Evening Star before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. mh16.23.30

Metropolitan Bank Bids.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—GRACE V KOONTZ. Plaintiff. vs. LOLA A. BEAVER. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13520.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTY. William C. Sullivan trustee. having reported an offer of Grace V. Koontz to purchase Lot numbered Sixty-eight (68) of Wardman and Bones' subdivision of lots in Block numbered Four (4). "West Holmead Manor." now known as Square numbered Twenty - eight hundred and twenty-seven (2827), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 41 at folio 136; with improvements thereon known as 1364 Soring Road N.W. District of Columbia for the price \$6.500.00 including her undivided one-half interest, it is by the court this 13th day of March. 1342. ordered that the said offer be accepted and sale to the said offer be accepted and sale to the said Grace V. Koontz be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said real estate acceptable to the court be made on or before the 31st day of March. 1942. at 10 A.M., at which time objections will be considered by the court; provided a copy of this order be published once in the Evening Star at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date. JENNINGS BAILEY. Justice. (Seal) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk, by ELEANOR E JOBE Deputy Clerk.

fendants.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 5070.—
ORDER NISI ON SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

—The Washington Loan and Trust Company having reported the sale of the following described property: Lot numbered eight hundred and seventeen (817) in Square numbered two thousand five hundred and fifty (2550), to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for One Hundred Twenty Seven Thousand and Five Hundred (\$127,500) Dollars in cash, subject to a brokerage commission of Three Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Five (\$3,925) Dollars; and it appearing from the proceedings herein that the sale price of the aforesaid property is more than two-thirds (\$3) of the value of said property as appraised in this proceeding, and that it is to the interest and advantage of the parties to this action that said sale be consummated, it is thereupon this 13th day of March. 1942, ORDERED, that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer of said real estate acceptable to the court be made on or before the 31st day of March. 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m. at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washimston Law Reporter and least ten days before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. (Seal.) Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10:00 a.m.. March 17th, 1942, at the Store Yard of the chief (also property) clerk at 1st and H sts, se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 51 automobiles and four boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, captain, Metropolitan Police, chief (also property) clerk.

2-Story, 7-Room and Bath Frame Dwelling, Situate Premises No. 612 8th street Southwest, to Be Sold at Auction to Close an Estate. By virtue of authority vested in us we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE SEVENTENTH 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, \$700.00 in thirty days and balance in three years, secured by first deed of trost on property sold, or all cash, purchaser's option. Sale to be settled in thirty days or deposit forfeited.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Aucts.

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AUCTION Tues .- (Tomorrow) -2 P.M. 918 New York Ave. FURNITURE

Furniture and household effects of all kinds are being brought into our Auction House daily—same to be sold at public sale each Tuesday at 2 p.m. Whether you are an individual wanting a few pieces or a dealer wanting a truckload you can get it here. 35 New and Used Wood and Metal Beds. all sizes: 27 Box Springs. Colleges, all sizes: 27 Box Springs. Dressers, Chests. Chairs. Lamps, Tables. Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses, Mirrors, Chests. Chairs. Lamps, Tables. Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses, Mirrors, Bookcases. End Tables, Benches and Numerous Odd Articles.

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Fine Old "Victorian" Settee. Hand
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Large Needle-point Hall Armchair. "
Large Bronze Figures. Pictures an
Other Smaller Pieces.

Packard Coach
1927 Two-doar Packard Coach. in 1937 Two-door Packard Coach, in excellent condition throughout, ordered sold at 3 p.m. by owner.

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AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE General Contractor's Equipment LOCATED ON DEERING FARM AT SMITH AVENUE, LANSDOWNE, MD. On the above premises there will be sold equipment formerly the property of VINCENT SCHIAVI, who is retring from the general construction business. THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

At 10 O'Clock A.M. Sale of all right, title and interest of Vincent Schiavi and the Equitable Trust Company of Wilmington, Delaware, in above described property. Terms of Sale: CASH; Prompt Removal. Piper, Watkins & Avirett. Solicitors, Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore. Md. Sam W. Pattison and Co., Auctioneers, 407 N. Howard Street, Baitimore, Md. mh.16,22*

Adam A. Weschier & Son, Auctioneer 915 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attorney's Sale of CATERING EQUIPMENT, ICE CREAM MOLDS, MACHINER TABLES, CASH BENTWOOD CHAIRS, TABLES, CASH BEGISTER, DISPLAY CASES, SUPPLIES, COPPER UTENSILS, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, LINEN, G.M.C. DELIVERY TRUCK, ETC. By Auction at DEMONET'S

2021 L ST. N.W. WEDNESDAY March 18, 1942, 10 A.M.

About 3,000 ice cream molds (majority lead), paddle ice cream machines, tubs, cans. Shamrock shippers, ice crusher. Folishmaster silver burnisher. 2 Read mixers with attachments, marble and steel top tables, ice refrigerators. White & Middleton gas engine, modern 3 h.p. AC motor, shafting. Scales, 130 bentwood chairs, banquet tables, farment racks, Vulcan gas ranges, gas candy furnaces, steel water table. shaper, copper and steel mixing bowls, copper and block tin utensils, stock cabinets and pots. tray-type candy ice box, bain maries, kitchen requisites, steam cabinets, baking sheets and pans, warehouse trucks, fire extinguishers, lacketed copper kettle, paper baller, iron safe, plate flass wall and floor display cases; scales, National 9 clerk, electric, check cash register, mirror, wrapping tables, clock, fancy boxes, candy jars, war sample molds, cake decorations, etc. March 18, 1942, 10 A.M.

decorations, etc.

also
Large lot Limoges and other china, china and glass punch bowls, compotes, glasses, plated ware including coffee urns, candelbra, candlesticks, compotes, trays, platters, bowls, dishes, punch bowls, ladles, pitchers, shells, 2,500 pieces flat ware, etc., also G.M.C. delivery truck.

INSPECTION MARCH, SEVENTEENTH, Immediate Removal Required.

TERMS: CASH.

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys, mar13.16.17

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts. 715 13th St. N.W. SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PERSONAL

EFFECTS, ETC. with improvements thereon known as 1364 Soring Road N.W. District of Columbia, for the price \$6,500.00 including her undivided one-half interest, all cash, over and above the said undivided one-half interest, it is by the court this 13th day of March. 1942, ordered that the said offer be accepted and sale to the said Grace V. Koontz be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said real estate acceptable to the court be made on or before the 31st day of March. 1942, at 10 A.M., at which time objections will be heard and higher offers considered will be considered by the court; provviied a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in the Evening Star at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal) A True Copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, by ELEANOR E. JOBE Deputy Clerk.

ARTHUR FETER, Attorney, 900 F Street N.W., Washington, Mrs. Homer Jackson, Mrs. Lilizable Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OP, THE United States for the District of Columbia. — CAROLINE LOUISE SMITH MITCHELL, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. CHARLES, ROOSA SANDERSON, II, Infant, et al., Defendants. —CIVIL ACTION NO. 5070.—
ORDER NISI ON SALE OF REAL ESTATE. — The Washinston Loan and Trust Company having reported the sale of the following many having reported with the following FOR STORAGE CHARGES beth Saunders, Mrs. Victoria Savage,
Mrs. Lena Simms, Mrs. Bessie Slater,
Mrs. Eva M. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith,
Mrs. Ann Talbot, Henry W. Taylor,
Clifton Terrel, F. D. Thornton, Samuel
Twyman, Mrs. Julius Wade, Mrs. Ada
B. Welch, Mrs. Whiteford, Mrs. Annie
L. Williams, S. T. Williams, Mrs. Susie
A. Wood.
TERMS: CASH.
UNION STORAGE COMPANY, INC.,
705 Florida Ave, N.W.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 209 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville. Md.— Large garage and showroom. 100'x100'; electricity and heat: gas pump; \$165.

GARAGES FOR SALE. 20 METAL, DETACHED, 15-ft. PAVED alley, elec.; closing estate; take ¼ cost; terms. Nr. Ga. ave., Farragut st.; few rent \$3.50 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

GARAGES WANTED. FIREPROOF BUILDING FOR 7 TRUCKS: 12 feet clearance: consider lease or pur-chase. Box 321-R. Star.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to dea with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Traile Camp, Rt. I. Berwyn, Md. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP.

COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL—ALSO USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

TIRES FOR SALE. SIX 6.50 by 16; two, 7.00 by 16. Also a De Soto and Ford cheap; good. Preference to defense workers. After 6 p.m., Locust 697-J-1.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD 1941 34-ton panel, low mileage, tires like new. WI. 5240. CHEVROLET 15-ton panel: 2 new 6-ply tires: \$160. Columbia 6978. 3171 Wal-bridge pl. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORD model A. 1930 or 1931, good condition, good tires. Will pay cash. Call Berwyn 329-R. STATION WAGON, 1940 or '41, clean, good tires. Metropolitan 1171. QUICK CASH. any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400, Open aves and Sun. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr Smith. AT. 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash, regardless of year or model. Dougherty Auto Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet, 14th, 15th, R and S. and L sts. n.w. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest price paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131 DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in five minutes: don't sell until you get our prices. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. DO YOU WANT to sell your 1941 FORD? Have quick buyer. Top cash prices paid, TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3500.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.
Pay top price. Drive in. Fred L. Morgan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w. Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't sell until you get our price.

LEO ROCCA. INC.,

4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

don't sell until you see us.

BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 sedanette: mileage 9,800; \$600 cash, assume payments. Owner leaving country. Trinidad 3380 eves.
BUICK 1939 "Special" 2-dr. trunk sedan. From its amart green finish to its smooth operation, this Trew Value guaranteed car will give you years of dependable transportation. Equipped with a fine heater, Now \$665. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK late 1940; very low mileage; like new; 5 excellent tires; or Plymouth 1941, fully equipped. First owner wants to sell one of two cars reasonably. Phone RE. 7045 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 1941 5-passenger coupe; 4.000 miles; private owner. See Mr. Babcock, 1320 N. Y. ave., DI. 9500. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; good motor, tires; \$395. Randolph 5579. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; fine tires, immaculate in-side and out; like new; fully suaranteed; \$869. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302,

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe touring sedan; underseat heater, defroster, tailored seat covers, very good tires; 14,000 miles; reasonable. Arrange terms and trade. Brandywine 2926.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; excellent condition, good tires, radio, heater; \$495; one owner. Must sell quickly. Phone MI. 5800, bet. 9 and 6 or see it at 2375 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe sedan, gray; excellent tires; \$575, or will sell to dealer.

NA. 8796. Diamond Motors. Inc. NA. 8796. Diamond Motors. Inc.

CHEVROLET, late 1940 Special Master de luxe 5-pass. coupe: 10,000 miles. 2-tone blue finish. push button radio, bumper guards. gas lock, tailored slip covers, locks like new; \$695. Crosstown Motors. 1921. Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. 17°. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe sedan, white-wall tires, heater, radio, defrosters; good running cond.; \$725. Call after 5 p.m. LI. 59739

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe Master 4-door town sedan; heater; completely overhauled; private owner; \$225. Sligo 2317, Bodner, CHEVROLET 1941 convertible: no extrass but good tires: \$875. Elmwood 759.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers; 2,000 mi. Cal owner. Glebe 1451. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe sedan: very zood condition: zood tires: private owner: \$285. NA. 3520. CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial four-door sedan; good tires; \$600. 4400 16th st. n.w.

good tires; \$600. 4400 16th st. n.w. Taylor 0242

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-dr. sed.; fluid drive: radio, heater, defroster, 5 excellent tires, good for approximately 25. 000 miles; this car is in excellent condition; \$1.325; \$441 down, 18 months on balance. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; heater; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$795; terms and guarantee.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedan; radio, fluid drive, low mileage; very good rubber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. DODGE 1939 business coupe; motor excellent, tires good; owner drafted. Call HO. 5526.

DODGE 1939 2-door; five good tires, low mileage. Phone CH. 4497. mileage. Phone CH. 4497.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater, excellent cond., good tires; \$525. Must be seen to appreciate. 2024-B 37th st. s.e. FR. 8280. Ext. 133.

DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe. Here is a one-owner car that has low mileage and is in fine all round condition; good tires. beautiful black finish; fully guaranteed: low terms; now \$895. TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Ps. ave. s.e.

DODGE 1937 4-door tr. sedan; one owner: 24.000 miles; no dealers; \$325. After 6 p.m. phone TA. 4554.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, seat covers, spotlight; clean, splendid tires; low mileage; \$649; terms and guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; new tires, seat FORD 1940 de lux Tudor: new tires, seat covers, perfect condition in every way; \$650 cash. Temple 1981.
FORD 1940 coupe; low mileage, perfect rubber all around, very clean; only \$595; terms.

FRANK SMALL, Jr..
Small's Super-Serviced Cars.
1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. LJ. 2077. FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white sidewall tires, marcon finish. new top, excellent condition; a perfect car at a reasonable price.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

Small's Super-Serviced Cars.

1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. FORD, 1934 coupe; \$125. DU. 7948, 2300 19th st. n.w.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe, de luxe: A-1 mechanically, exceptional white-wall tires and paint, radio: reasonable offer accepted. Randolph 4631. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan: a popu-lar green finish, clean original upholstery, heater, tires like new; one owner: perfect condition throughout; unmatchable value; \$675.

Softs. Town & Country Motors

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1935 coupe; rebuilt engine; good tires; radio, heater. Until 2 p.m., 5003

14th st. n.W.

FORD 1937 de luxe coupe; perfect condition; practically new tires; \$270 or \$55 and balance monthly payments. LI. 4958. HUDSON 1942 6-cyl. black sedan: new tires, spotlessly clean; 2,300 miles. DE 2656.

2656.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires; cost over \$1.800 new; \$499 down.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
Small's Super-Serviced Cars.
215 Penna, Ave. S.E. LL. 2077. 215 Penna. Ave. S.E. Li. 2077.

OLDS 1941 6-cyl. hydramatic convertible; good white-wall tires, perfect condition. black: must sell immediately. RE 2727.

OLDS 1940 6 bus. cpe.; excellent condition; good tires. Call 3136 19th st. n.w. Tel. Adams 1818. tion; good tires. Call 3136 19th st. n.w. Tel. Adams 1818.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 station wagon and Oldsmobile 1941 five-passenger coupe: the above two fine hydramatic cars ran just about 7,000 miles of very careful driving fully equipped with best makes of radios. heaters, clocks, etc.: offered for quick sale by original nurchaser: both are like new and in perfect condition, being only just broken in, with excellent tires, of course; cash, or will consider trade on good latemodel Chevrolet or Ford station wagon or coupe. Phone Adams 8746 evenings after 7 p.m. 1604 32nd st. n.w. (No dealers.)

PACKARD 1935 de luxe sedan, with heater;

PACKARD 1935 de luxe sedan, with heater; also 1933 de luxe sedan. Both have original finish and good tires. Private owner will sell cheap. Atlantic 5409. 1336 Emerson st. n.e. son st. n.e.

PACKARD, 1937 sedans and coupes, all in excellent condition, with from 5 to 8 good tires each; very economical to operate. Prices from \$250 up; terms. W. A. T. A. guarantee LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. Republic 0503.

PACKARD 1938 120 club conv. coupe; radio and heater, immaculate metallic gray finish, perfect mechanically, practically finish, perfect mechanically, practically new Dunlop white-wall tires. Must sacrifice. Trade and terms. Brandywine 2926, PACKARD 1932 convertible coupe; 6 wheels with good tires; good condition. TA. 4040. One pvt. owner. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-dr. sedan; blue: white-wall tires, 3.550 miles: like new throughout. Owner, Oliver 8168, 16* PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very clean, excellent tires; special today at only \$189.
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; 2 seats in back, 5 good tires, gas heater; 16,000 miles. EM. 3112.

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PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage, nearly new tires, excellent shape; \$475. terms.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
Small's Super-Serviced Cars,
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sed.: radio, heat-er, very low mileage, 8 GOOD TIRES, excellent mechanical condition: fully guaranteed; only \$249 down. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. Republic 0503. PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible coupe: radio, heater; original owner: must sell; mechanically, tires and appear very good, \$695. Terms if necessary. WA. 7303. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedant black finish, spotless mohair uph., heater; here is a car in the finest condition possible; driven very little by one owner; high-tread tires: \$675.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-dr. sedan; A-1 condition; good tires. 6203 12th st. n.W.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible coupe; radio. dition; good tires. 6203 12th st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater: low mileage, good tires; no dealers, DL 0696, after 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: 19.000 miles: fine condition: private owner. Call Dupont 8612 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner: excellent white-wall tires. lifeguard tubes, radio, heater, many extras, low mileage; one owner. GL, 5565.

heater, many extras, low mileage; one owner. GL. 5585.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door: good tires and running condition: \$275. Ludlow 5775.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan radio, heater, upholstery, finish spotless; like new; \$595. Crosstown Motors, 1922 Bladensburg rd. n.e. at N. Y.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-dr. sedan; one of our best Trew Value cars, equipped with excellent heater and fine tires; the black finish looks like new; fully guaranteed; now \$645. TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan; very low mileage; one owner; \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe "85" Fordor sedan; radio and heater; perfect condition; \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out, \$899. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Forida ave. n.e., 320 Fjorida ave. n.e., AT, 7200. Opes evenings until 9.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE of Forder and and base and suite side and offered also Builde 1812.

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News-M. Beatty

PROGRAM RADIO Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

MONDAY March 16, 1942

too late for correction that day. --- W.SV, 1,500k. -P. M. - WMAL, 630k. -WOL. 1,260k. John B. Hughes Luncheon Music News-World Waltzes, News-Playhouse Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Playhouse-Music Elwood Gary 12:30 12:45 Farm and Home Footlight Vignettes Matinee Today Sports Page Government Girl 1:00 H. R. Baukhage Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Between Bookends 1:15 Vic and Sade 1:30 Religion and World Front Page Farrell Road of Life Richard Casey J. W. Vandercook Light of the World Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan 2:00 The Americas Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn News—Sports Page Sports Page Happy Meeting Tim Mark Hawley 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins Stars in Orchestra John's Other Wife Young's Family Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade Hay Burners 3:45 Street Singer
News—Club Matinee Stella Dallas News-Sports Page Pace Victory Revue 4:00 Sports Page The Johnson Family 4:15 Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones Nancy Dixon Boake Carter Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 4:45 When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch Mary Marlin 5:00 Commuter Tunes The Goldbergs The O'Neills Portia Faces Life News and Music Jack Armstrong 5:30 We, the Abbotts Just Entertainment Tom Mix Capt. Midnight 5:45 Musicade

Johnny Richards' Or. Good Neighbor News News and Music Frank Parker Songs Sentimental Songs Musicade Baukhage — Musicade News and Music Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation Jimmy Fidler Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. Edward Tomlinson News of the World Here's Morgan News Lanny Ross Hillman and Lindley Cavalcade of Amer.: Lone Ranger Your Income Tax Fredric March. Love a Mystery Donald Voorhees' Or. Cal Tinney Selective Service A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena True or False Nat'l Radio Forum: Doctor I. Q. Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Charlie Spivak For America We Sing The Champs Meade's Children Raymond G. Swing Merry Go-Round Wally Johnson's Or.

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid

Richard Eaton

Leon Pearson

TOMORROW.

Moods in Music

Mickey Alpert's Or.

The World Today

Gay Nineties Revue

Radio Theater-

Robinson, Raft,

Freddy Martin's Or.

Prof. R. Briggs

News of World

Edward Murrow

Arch McDonald

7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News

8:05 Jerry Strong

10:05 Timely Events

9:00 News Roundup 9:15 With Your Coffee

9:30 Uptown Shopper

10:05 Timely Events
10:15 Morning Melodies
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Let's Go Visitins
11:00 News.
11:05 Concert Master
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health
12:10 Tin Pan Alley
12:30 Consolettes
12:45 For Defense
1:00 News

Marlene Dietrich

Nineties-E. Murrow

Amos and Andy

Blondie

Morgan Beatty Ink Spots Hot Copy News and Music News Music You Want Story Dramas Bob Armstrong's Or. Music That Endures News—Orchestras Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestras News-Orchestras 12:00 WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:05 N. A. A. C. P. 1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 8:15 Orrin Tucker Music 8:30 Your Govt, and Mine 2:00 News 8:45 Treasury Presents 2:05 Tony Wakeman 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour 8:00 News 8:05 Tony Wakeman 9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Night Music 10:18 A. C. Gill 10:30 G. Thompson's Or. 11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up the Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off 4:00 News
4:00 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Time for Music
5:15 Rhythm Rodeo
5:30 Prize Party
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Songs by Laconia
6:30 Health; Dinner Music
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Keep Em Rolling
8:00 News

6:60 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:00 Bible Round Table 1:00 Luncheon Music 7:80 Capital Review 1:30 Sweet and Swing 7:80 Capital Review
7:85 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Volunteer Show
9:30 Europe Today
9:48 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Red Cross Program
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:30 W. P. A. Program
10:45 Behind War News
10:55 News
11:00 Artie Shaw Music
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off
TOMORROW. 2:00 Concert Hour 2:55 News 8:00 Timely Tunes 8:00 Timely Tunes
3:30 D. A. R. Program
3:45 Maria Lauria
8:55 A. P. News
4:00 1450 Club
4:30 How Do You Do
4:45 Novatime
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Luther Patrick
5:45 Ray Carson, Sports
5:55 A. P. News
6:00 Civilian Def.—Music
6:15 Frances Mohan
6:30 Treasury Star Parade
6:45 Wingo, news TOMORROW. 6:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional Service EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Covle,

National Radio Forum: Representative Woodrum of Virginia discusses "Non-Defense Econ-

News for Schools: News of the world pre pared and broadcast especially for classro

listening in District elementary schools; WMAL,

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 7:00-Bible Round Table: "Bible

WRC, 7:30-Cavalcade of America: Fredric

March and Charita Bauer In Sir James M.

WMAL, 8:00-1 Love a Mystery: Three

frozen corpses in the toolhouse greet the boys

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: To the Great Lakes

WOL, 8:15-Selective Service: New so.ies

of talks by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, pre-

WJSV. 9:00-Radio Theater: "Manpower,"

fwice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. The Americas: "Good-neighbor" presentation

WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Doctrine of Regeneration."

Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

Maval Training Station.

show from Philadelphia.

of local musicians.

Merlene Dietrich.

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Earl Hague
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Open Windows
0:45 The Dreamers
0:55 Nev. s
1:00 Tony Pastor Music
1:15 Ridin' the Range
1:30 Women's Clubs Fed.
1:45 Here Comes the Band
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
2:15 Stage Riders
2:30 Melody Parade
2:15 Stage Riders
2:30 Melody Parade
2:15 Flashes of Life
1:55 A. P. News 12:55 A. P. News WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: Musical tribute to George Bernard Shaw.

students of the District junior high schools; by Senator Taff of Ohio. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:15-News in English: RKE, 11.8 Buster Bear could not pull over and meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON, 6:30—Program for Newfoundland: GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 mag., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 3.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25-News and Music: VLQ10 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in Eng-

lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. MOSCOW, 9:15-Broadcast In English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-News and Comment:

HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 9:45-"Front Line Family": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 49.1 meg., 102.9 m. GUATEMALA, 10:30-Operatic Selections

sented by the Nation-wide Junior Board of TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:30-London Calling: GSC, 9.58 WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Dr. Hagen's meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 49.1 meg., 102.9 m. WWDC, 9:00-Yolunteer Camp Show: Music

MOSCOW, 11:15-English Period: RKE, 11.8 for the soldier boys played by a special group meg., 25.2 m. LIMA, Peru, 11:30-Informative Notes, Peruvian Music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 mag., 49.3 m.

with Edward 6. Robinson, George Raft and GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.-Concert with Ma-WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Charlie Spivak's. WRC, 9:30—"The Champs," a story of the rimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches:

Kate Hopkins

Mark Hawley

Indianapolis Sym,

Pace Victory Revue

The O'Neills Just Entertainment

Frazier Hunt

development of the American spirit since the GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., days of George Washington.

49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM - WOL, 1,260k, ----- WJSY, 1,500k. WRC, 980k. _A.M. _ WMAL, 630k. |Sun Dial Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 |Today's Prelude Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown Sun Dial 6:45 Art Brown 7:00 7:15 Nows-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey Kibitzers Club Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown News Reporter Defense-Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 7:45 Earl Godwin, news

8:00 News-Perry Martin Kibitzers Club Martin-Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey 8:15 News_Art Brown 8:30 News-Kibitzer Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Kibitzers 8:45 Mary Mason News-Arthur Godfrey 9:00 9:15 School of the Air Homemakers' Club 9:30 9:45 Breakfast Club Stories America Loves Housewives' Music News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club Pin Money Church Hymns 10:00 Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags Myrt and Marge Singing Strings Helpmate 10.30 Road of Life Woman of Courage 10:45 Morning Serenade 11:00 Star Flash-Hardin Mary Marlin B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time Joan Harding News for Schools Right to Happiness The Man I Married Hoe-Down News and Music Aunt Jenny David Harum Rhythms of Day Prescott Presents John B. Hughes Luncheon Music 12:00 News-World Waltzes News-Playhouse Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Jimmy Blair Playhouse-Music Marine Band Farm and Home Our Gal Sunda 1:00 H. R. Baukhage Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Government Girl Woman in White Ear Teasers Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade J. W. Vandercook Sports Page 1:45 Four Polka Dots Road of Life Young Dr. Malons 2:00 Light of the World

Grimm's Daughter

Sports Page

Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Musicade

Young Widow Brown | Boake Carter

News-Ray Michael Draft Lottery

Baukhage — Musicade News and Music Musicade Syncopation

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.-Music

Young's Family

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. If you should meet with Mr. Toad You scarce would give him half the road. I wonder if you'd be more fair If you should meet with Buster Bear?

Probably you would. Indeed, suspect that you would give him all the road. And the funny part is that it is quite likely that Buster would be quite as polite and would give you all the road. The fact is that, big as he is and strong as he is and fierce as he looks, Buster Bear is very shy and bashful. Little as Old Mr. Toad is he would hardly more than hop out of the way of your feet, while big as Mr. Bear is he wouldn't even let you see him if

he saw you first. That is one difference between Old Mr. Toad and Buster Bear, and of course as you know there are a great many other differences. But in one thing they are very much alike. Yes, sir, Old Mr. Toad and Buster Bear are very much alike in one thing. Can you guess what it is? Well, it is in their fondness for ants. Old Mr. Toad is just as fond of ants as Jimmy Skunk is of fat beetles. So is Buster Bear, and that is how it happened that Buster Bear came to invite Old Mr. Toad to dine with him.

Buster had that lonesome feeling again and was wishing he had some one to talk to him when just ahead of him he saw Old Mr. Toad watching something very intently. Every once in a while he would lean forward, run his long tongue out like a flash and then smack his lips as

if something tasted oh, so good! He was so busy with what he was doing that he didn't see Buster Bear, and he didn't hear him. You know Buster, big as he is, can walk without making the teeniest, ween-iest sound. Buster tip-toed a little bit nearer until he could see just what Old Mr. Toad was doing. He was watching a little ant hill and snapping up every ant that came along. Buster nodded his head approvingly. "I'm glad to see that you have

such good taste, Mr. Toad," said he in his deep, grumbly-rumbly voice. Old Mr. Toad gave a frightened Guy Lombardo's Or. little scream and fell right over on his back, kicking his legs feebly in the most foolish way. He looked so funny that Buster Bear just had to laugh. He couldn't help it. And because his laugh was grumbly-rumbly like his voice Old Mr. Toad was more frightened than ever.

"Seeing you eat makes me hungry, too," continued Buster. This sent cold shivers all over Mr. Toad, for he was sure that Buster meant to eat him. "How would you like to dine with

me today?" went on Buster, pretending not to notice how frightened Mr. Toad was. "It must be very slow work catching ants one at a time. What do you say to taking dinner with me?"

Old Mr. Toad struggled to find his voice, for he felt that he must be polite. "I-I-I don't feel hungry any

more," said he faintly. "I-I think if you will excuse me, Mr. Bear, I'll be moving along." "Then I will go along with you,"

said Buster, who was just aching to have some one to talk to. Poor Old Mr. Toad! This was too

much for him. He didn't have strength enough to turn over and now that Buster Bear meant to eat him when he got ready. Per-haps Buster would be better pleased if that invitation to dinner was ac-WOL, 11:30—Music That Endures: A musi. if that invitation to dinner was ac-cal salute to St. Patrick's Day and a brief talk cepted. It was of no use to even try to run away, and as for trying to hide under anything—why there was nothing to hide under that

catch him. "I-I've changed my mind; I'll be very pleased to dine with you, Mr. Bear," said Old Mr. Toad in a voice meant to sound very brave, but which was so faint that Buster Bear cocked his head on one side in order to hear better.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When friendly relations exist between mother and grand-mother, baby becomes "ours" mother, baby becomes rather than "mine."



Mrs. A.: Would you like me to read aloud from this book on the care of babies, Mother? It's good and I want you both to remind me if I don't live up to it after our baby comes."



Grandmother: These new-fangle notions are all nonsense! Now when you were a baby . . . Mother: "But, Mother, times have changed and this is my baby, not

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

S CORCHY AND LEE,

IMPRISONED IN THE

TRAILER, ARE TRYING

DESPERATELY TO WORK

OUT A WAY TO SIGNAL

TONI WITHOUT

3-16

ENDANGERING HER.

MEANWHILE, WILBUR

HAS COMPLETED THE

FIRST AID ON HER CAR.

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) SH-SH-SURE WHILE HE







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling advantures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

COME

LORETT

LITTLE

GIRL-



MRS. THAT IS--I SEE --- SHE'S PRETTY BAD RAFFERTYS WELL, ILL ASK THE DOCTOR IF--YES! RIGHT AWAY-





MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Harold Gray





TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs





TOILING GRIM-LY, THEY BUILT VILLAGE AND MADE STONE WEAPONS FOR HEIR ARSENAL. BUT COULD THESE PRIMITIVE DEFENSES WITH STAND THE -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

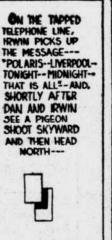




DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh











THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

POOR AMBROSE IS HEARTBROKEN HIS DREAM OF BLISS WAS SHATTERED WAS WAS ARRESTED FOR ESPIONAGE SORRY FOR



YOU FOURS TO





REG'LAR FELLERS JIMMIE DUGAN!

HOW MANY TIMES

NOT TO EAT IN BED?

NOW YOU GO UP AND

CLEAN THE CRUMBS

OFF YOUR BED THIS

MINUTE

HAVE I TOLD YOU

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

PUN OF A MAN IN YOUR

CONDITION __THAT





Care of Aggie Horn | Church Hymns

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Army Band

Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

Mat.—Star Flashes

Commuter Tunes

Tom Mix

6:00 News-M. Beatty

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

2:15

2:45

3:45

5:00

5:45

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone. Marwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

Co-operative Defense

"Please tell us how to handle such situations as pseudosqueezes," requests a Cincinnati fan. "We got caught in one the other night and are still puzzled as to how we should have wriggled out of it."

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. A 10732 ♥962 0962 4 K.6 ♦ QJ 10854 # AQJ10953

The bidding: East West Pass Pass Pass Pass 3NT "West opened the queen of dia-

monds," continues our correspondent "and South won with the king. He then ran off his seven clubs and our anguish was pitiful to see. We both held a spade stopper and peeled down to two hearts each. South then gave up one heart trick and was able to win a 12th trick with the eight of hearts. Since this was match-point duplicate, that extra trick meant quite a bit. How could we have signaled each other so as to save spades in one hand and hearts in the other?"

This is a very difficult type of hand to defend properly, but we think good signaling would do the trick. On the second and third rounds of clubs, West must discard diamonds and East should appreciate first that the contract cannot be beaten and second that he must help his partner discard properly in order to avoid making South a present of undeserved tricks.

On the fourth round of clubs, therefore, while West can still part with his last superfluous diamond, East must begin a high-low in one of the majors. The nine of spades would be our choice, although we cannot quarrel much with the seven of hearts. If East does discard the nine of spades, West must there-after discard his spades while East must discard his hearts. It is possible for this type of discarding to lose a trick, too, but this is the only method in which two partners can agree on which suit each is to save.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side rulnerable, you held: AAK74

OKQ10 * AJ74

The bidding: Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby Pass 10 Pass 34 Dbl. Pass Pass 24 Pass (?) Pass

Answer-Bid four spades. It will probably be a close hand, but it pays to bid game when there promises to some sort of play for bad tactics to hang one trick short of game on hands which fit. Score 100 per cent for four spades

80 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,021. Today you are David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

99542 OK.Q758 AAJ4 Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby

24 10 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an cutline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO, President of Mexico. Say: mahn-WELL AH-vee-lah

kah-MAH-choe EAMON DE VALERA, president of the Executive Council, Irish Free

AY-mun day vah-LAY-rah EMILIO AGUINALDO, former Filipino insurrecto. Say:

ay-MEEL-yoe AHG-ee-NAHL-doe (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

How Did It Start?

Boston: The word ABRACADA-BRA is often used in the meaning of "a nonsensical formula, doctrine or ritual." Where did this queer word come from?-Dr. B. Answer: It is ancient, indeed. In the second century, the word was self-addressed envelope to Frank

"Troop-Whoa!"

-By Herc Ficklen

43. Mistake.

45. Island used

as immigra-

tion station.

48. To pour off

gently.

51. The dill.

52. To row.

55. Bulk.

54. Paradise.

56. What for?

57. Cozy home.

38. To refer.

42. American

40. Small vessels,

Revolution-

ary officer.

43. Dutch cheese

46. Roman date.

47. Dispatched.

44. Rockfish.

49. To haul.

50. Arid.

50. To mislead.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HORIZO	ONTAL.
1. Wind instru- ment. 5. Temporary craze.	17. To supply provisions. 19. Genus of	28. Pen-point. 31. To depart. 32. Edible seed
8. Cicatrix.	geese.	33. Sun god.
2. Isles off Ire- land.	20. Turns sharply.	34. Lout. 36. French rive
3. Silkworm. 4. Colloquial: father.	21. Algerian sea- port.	38. River in Switzerland
5. Discoverer of Lower Cali- fornia,	23. Nobleman. 24. Sea eagle. 26. Cuttlefish.	39. Greek coin. 41. Precious stone.
	VERT	TICAL.
1. Large rodent.		sword.

eye.

2. Harpoon.

church.

3. Rector of a

4. To penetrate.

5. Brimless hat.

6. Land meas-

7. Slang: pick-

parochial

32. Edible seed. 33. Sun god. 34. Lout. 36. French river. 38. River in Switzerland. 39. Greek coin. 41. Precious stone.

ICAL. 9. Underground | 23. Music: soft. 24. The self, chamber. 25. Kiwi. 10. Mimic. 27. By. 11. Beams. 29. Babylonian deity 16. Epochs. 30. Rail. 18. Part of the 35. Compels. 36. Poetic: day-22. Asiatic kingbreak. 37. Fencing

53. Exclamation. pocket 42 43 53

LETTER-OUT

	SPITTLE	Letter-Out and he names.
1	REPEALS	Letter-Out for eutcasts.
-	TINGLES	Letter-Out for orseks.
	TIPSIER	Letter-Out and it gives courage.
-	BRAGGED	Letter-Out and his hand is out.

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 you're called.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- STAINER—RETINA (it's in your eye).
 MALIGNS—SIGNAL (it's a sign). SALTING-GLINTS (shines).
- (C) CANISTER—RETAINS keeps).
 (K) SHRIEKER—REHIRES (re-engages).

on talismans, the word signified, "Disappear, O, sickness, as this word disappears!"

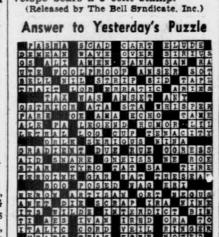
Letter-Out

ABRACADABR ABRACADABR ABRACADAB ABRACADA ABRACAD ABRACA ABRAC ABRA ABR AB

AB-ruh-kuh-DAB-ruh

Send for my free pamphlet, RULES FOR PRONOUNCING SPANISH. Don't delay; supply is limited. Send a stamped 3-cent,

supposed to have magic powers in Colby, in care of The Evening Star. curing fevers. When arranged thus Ask for SPANISH RULES Pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Indians Prized Eagle Feathers for Bonnets

One of the joys of my boyhood has an "Indian bonnet" which my grandmother made for me when I was about 8 years old. It was a band of red flannel set with feathers which stood high in the air and a trail or "tail," which hung down behind the back. It was fun to dress like an In-

dian. I had arrows and a bow made by real Indians, with whom I had become friends. I was more of a "heap big chief" than I knew. Com-mon warriors of olden times did not have large war bonnets. Only leaders of the tribes, as a rule, were al-

lowed to wear so many feathers.
Indians of the plains are noted for the wearing of bonnets. The feathers were marks of honor. Acting as a messenger, slaying a buffalo, or some other deed might bring the right to wear feathers, one or two, or perhaps five, at a time. In one tribe it was the custom to give five feathers to any warrior who captured a wounded enemy.

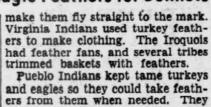
The feathers in my bonnet came from the wings of hens. If they had been offered to an Indian of the plains, he might not have been well pleased. Eagle feathers were the ones prized by those tribesmen, also by Indian in some other parts of



A Chief of the Mandan Indians.

obtained, turkey or goose feathers Some warriors of the plains did not have the right to wear a single feather. Others could wear only one

or two. Old-time Indians also used feath-When eagle feathers could not be birds were fastened to arrows, to



used the feathers on wands and to adorn their altars. Along the North Pacific Coast the feathers of ravens and flickers were highly prized. California Indians used the plumage of woodpeckers, blackbirds, orioles and other small

Hawks and parrots also supplied feathers in some sections, but eagle feathers seem to have ranked first in almost every section of the conti-nent. There was hardly a tribe which did not have at least one "eagle clan."

(For Indian or History section of your crapbook.)

"Sights in Strange India" is the title of a new picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



MOISONOUS SMOKE RINGS ...
I HAVEN'T USED THEM SINCE :
WAS IN THE CIRCUS ...
INNOCENT ... EFFICIENT !!





-By R. B. Fuller









-By Art Huhta



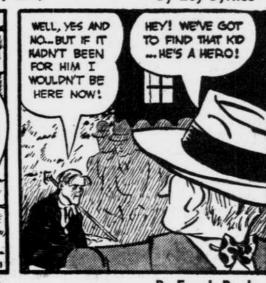
SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes HEY! WE'VE GOT



IT'S IRONICAL, INDEED! MR.TINKER WEARS A PATCH ON HIS INJURED RIGHT EYE, AND BEFORE I ESCAPED FROM THE CONCENTRATION CAMP OVER THERE, A BEATING I GOT BLINDED MY LEFT EYE ... SO THERE WAS NOTHING TO PO, IF I WANTED TO SEE, BUT WEAR THE PATCH ON THE WRONG EYE AND TRUST CAUGHT NO ONE WOULD NOTICE... BUT ONE LITTLE BOY DID!



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.







FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



MAKE IT FAST. BABE! -UNAWARE OF THE PRESENCE OF THE PRESS!





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher









DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) MOVER HILL, OVER DALE, AS THE QUIT IZAISIN' WE HIT THE DUSTY TRAIL-AS THE CAIGGONS GO





He Went to Get a Shirt And Found a Partner

Mario, Earle Dancer, Had No Notion That Fate Had Trick Up Sleeve: Robbins' Clown Act Never Copied

AMUSEMENTS.

By JAY CARMODY.

It probably wouldn't work that way twice, of course, but Mario, of the dance team, Mario and Floria, went out to get his laundry one day and came back with a new Floria. It was a fine trick of fate which Mario and Floria like to laugh about in the midst of their intricate ballet

Mario was in greater need of a new dance partner at the time than

he ever had been in need of a shirt. He knew, however, where the shirts | were; had no notion where he might

locate a partner. The shirts were on Forty-eighth street and he was headed for them when some impulse made him turn down Forty - seventh toward a theater he knew. "Why aren't

you working?" asked an agent -who also is the agent for Vera Zorina and George Balan-

chine, among others. "I have no partner." said Mario. who was rather enjoying not work-

Jay Carmody.

"But the point is, can she dance?"

Mario countered. "Greatest dancer in the world." aid the agent, whose clients invariably are the greatest dancers



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Mario, forgetting all about the laundry but not being very impressed, said for the agent to bring the girl around next day. The agent did, Mario was impressed, the pair worked out five hours a day for several months, then went back into business as Mario and Floria. * * * *

Floria, who really is a girl named Peggy Noonan from Seattle, Wash., was almost as surprised as Mario about the arrangement. She had just returned from South America, where she toured with a ballet troupe in behalf of better neighborliness and improved cultural relations. She was thinking more about visiting her mother in Seattle than of taking on another job. As a matter of fact, she had sent her wardrobe ahead and had her train reservation in her purse when she went "I have just the girl for you," said over to meet Mario. She hasn't been the agent, "She even looks like home since, however, what with those months of rehearsals and now a heavy series of bookings, of which the Earle is their first theater engagement.

Mario, who has been dancing ever since he was a tot and has danced all over the world, is known in night clubs all the way from here to there. But, if you won't tell any one, he would rather work in a theater. So would Floria.

"In the theater," says Mario, "you have the audience's attention. In night clubs, there is so much to divert the attention. All performers feel the same way."

Even theater audiences have changed, however, Mario says. They are not satisfied with mere dancing, no matter how excellent it might be. "They want to see you as a personality," he declares. "So we play along with them, because we like it, too. We talk and laugh and kid during the act and it gives every one in the theater a sense of intimacy.'

Dance teams, which are not subject to heckling as many other acts are, do not escape it altogether. Symphony "I don't mind," says Mario. "If you don't take it seriously, you can have the heckler on your side in a few seconds."

Among its other distinctions, the clown act which A. Robbins performs in behalf of the hilarity division of the Skating Vanities has that of being the only routine in comedy which no one ever has ventured to copy. Robbins, "the bathat no one ever has ventured to

undertake duplication. He is the fellow, in case you don't at that-and amazes audiences by extracting 300 bananas from his

struments, enough for a banjo choir, to the collection.

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Garzia Wins Ovation With 'Lady for a Night'

Assistant Leads When Kindler Is Indisposed

By ELENA DE SAYN.

Yesterday afternoon, at Constitution Hall, a feeling of concern and nana man," makes his own equip- dience following an announcement that the closing scenes of "Lady for ment and makes it so impressively made by J. P. Hayes, manager of a Night" find scores of aristocratic the National Symphony Orchestra, that Dr. Hans Kindler's indisposiplace him, who comes on stage in tion would prevent his conducting, of humbler origins. a baggy suit—and not very baggy, The tension was eased, however, by Mr. Hayes' assurance that Dr. Kin-If 300 bananas are not enough, he will add several large musical inconductor of the symphony whose ability already has won him a number of friends, took over the baton. Mr. Garzia at once proved his competency in Vivaldi-Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" which formed the first part of the pro-That also may have had some- gram. Orchestrated by D'Antainy and a scenic plantation. Jenny from an organ version made by Johann Sebastian Bach, Vivaldi's work has the refreshing elements of strength and virility supple- against her almost succeeds. mented by Bach's masterful strokes to which Mr. D'Antalffy added some of his own.

Beethoven's symphony brought Mr. Garzia an oyation from the audience and his fellow musicians. Strangely fa His reading had dignity and poise and was thoroughly Beethovenesque in character and outline. It is in this particular number that one can judge by comparison of the tremendous stride made by the National Symphony Orchestra within recent years. The performance was excellent technically for its impeccability and ease in swift passages as well as in those which required purity of tone. Mr. Garzia was recalled several times and enthusiastically applauded. In his reticence the conductor called upon the orchestra to share the applause with

The program was climaxed by repeat performance of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" with Richard Hale as narrator. This imaginative fairy tale, a fancy of the composer in which the actors are a little boy. his grandfather, a bad wolf, a bird, a duck and a blood-thirsty cat, is one of those delightful pieces which are destined to amuse young and old for years to come. Mr. Garzia expertly held in his hands the threads which linked music to narration, while Mr. Hale's animated delivery of the text and the clarity of his voice and enunciation enabled the audience to follow him with pleasure and an undiminished attention. The presentation was smooth and enlivened by the interest the members of the orchestra took in the impersonation of the assigned characters upon their instruments.

The premiere of Henry Holden Huss' "La Nuit," a piano piece arranged by the composer for orchestra, suffered by comparison with what preceded it, and by a lack of a certain forcefulness and conviction on the part of the conductor. Intended as a musical impression pleasing languorous and dispassioned modulations, not long enough to be dwelt upon and properly appreciated, however. "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss with their lilting melodies emphasized once more Mr. Garzia's special talents in the direction of graceful



Joan Is Near-Victim Of 'Aristocrats' in

By J. W. STEPP. In "Lady for a Night" Republic Pictures has swung a haymaker at a Southern aristocracy which, for Republic's purposes at least, appears to have been considerably perverse at one time. Why the first families of the Confederacy should be treated so aggressively at this time

should ever have been so harsh! At best though, this cinematic blow only grazed the chin of its disappointment ran through the au- prospective victim, despite the fact apparently ashamed of themselves for trying to wreck an innocent girl

The current opus at the Pix sets up Joan Blondell as its near-martyr to snobbishness and cruelty. As dier would be back two weeks hence Jenny Blake, gambling den chanof this sort is fraught not only with humiliation and heartbreak but with the threat of assassination also. She's a plucky lass, however, this blond semi-Scarlett of the Louisiana bayous, and sufficiently artful to marry a poverty-stricken aristocrat for the sake of acquiring a name keeps a-plugging through the scowls of in-laws and the taunts of family friends-until a false murder charge

It is while she is thus standing among her roughish but goldenhearted associates of old-such as

Strangely familiar are some of the characterizations in "Lady for a Night." In addition to Jenny Blake's descent from the O'Hara's of Georgia, there is Mr. Wayne's gambling Jackson Morgan, a lanky edition of a certain Mr. R. Butler of Georgia. The dark impassive-ness of Jenny's aristocratic aunt-inlaw seems whisked intact from the evil house-mistress of "Rebecca," while Miss Jenny's plump, jovial servant is a ringer for Hattie McDaniel's classic portrait of a mammy. Then there is the other in-laws who bears an astounding resemblance to the wispily pathetic "Ginny" of "The Little Foxes." The Hall Johnson Singers are

themselves, at any rate; which means that "Lady" has good musiand 10 p.m. cal support for its old plantation Continuous from 10 a.m.

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as fascinating as ever. Jack Holt Originally the old wooden build-ing stood in a citrus orchard at Selma and Vine. Moving it to the was re-living pleasant memories of that first contract he signed in the old barn. Hard to realize that this Paramount lot, where it strikes an handsome Jack now has a grown son odd note among the modern sound stages, is typical of De Mille. The world doesn't know him for the on the screen and is a grandfather!

sentimentalist he is. He moved the front steps of that Boston theatrical boarding house on which he proposed to Mrs. De Mille one cold winter night years ago, and had them attached to his Hollywood mansion. Last New Year's the De Milles stood on those steps drinking a toast to their chil-dren and grandchildren. The great showman has imbued his most spectacular productions with this same

They unveiled a placque at the luncheon. The local Chamber of Commerce gave him a statuette for his activities on behalf of the civic and cultural life of Hollywood. They eulogized him in speeches. But, withal, this was not just another tribute to a famous movie figure accustomed to awards.

It was a unique affair at which the honoree turned the tables. When the world-renowned star maker and movie maker got to his feet he paid homage to the pioneers who had helped smooth the way for him—the personalities in his

nictures. Gathered at the table with Sam Goldwyn, Jesse Lasky, Hal Roach and Louis B. Mayer, the very spe-cial guests were names, some of whom the fickle public have forgotten or replaced. It was a poignant sight to witness the thrill they derived from being back in the limelight once again, as flashlights exploded and menus were passed for their autographs.

Winifred Kingston, leading lady in "The Squaw Man"—a handsome matron in a stunning black ensemble and wearing beautiful diamonds Anna Q. Nilsson, "one of the first glamour girls," said De Mille, and today looking every inch the same in a bonnet of a captivating pink plume. Conspicuous by their absence were such current glamour girls as Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard.

Billy Elmer, 76 years old, who played the bad man in "The Squaw Man," sat reminiscing close to me That gallant gentleman of the noble countenance, Hobart Bosworth, was next to John Wayne and across from Gary Cooper and Ray Milland. De Mille spoke of the latter as "mere precocious children."

Villianous Noah Beery, comical Raymond Hatton, and Monte Blue, "the actor who never let me down," said De Mille, were there. So was

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