Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales. Page 20.

23 Japanese Ships Smashed American Troops

By Allied Airplanes in Battle Take Australian

THE HISTORY OF FAILURE IN WAR CAN ALMOST
BE SUMMED UP IN TWO WORDS: TOO LATE. TOO LATE
IN COMPREHENDING THE DEADLY PURPOSE OF A POTENTIAL
ENEMY: TOO LATE IN DEAL TIME THE MODITAL DANCED.

ENEMY; TOO LATE IN REALIZING THE MORTAL DANGER;

TOO LATE IN PREPAREDNESS ; TOO LATE IN UNITING ALL

POSSIBLE FORCES FOR RESISTANCE; TOO LATE IN

OR WIZARDRY BUT DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON

THE CONCENTRATION OF SUPERIOR FORCE AT

THE CRITICAL POINTS OF COMBAT.

-GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR (1940)

STANDING WITH ONE'S FRIENDS. VICTORY IN WAR RESULTS FROM NO MYSTERIOUS ALCHEMY

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

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

3 Subs Corner

Freighter Sunk

Off East Coast

Six Seamen Killed;

33 Survivors Land

At Carolina Port

NORFOLK, Va., March 18.-

Three enemy submarines, one

large and two small ones, pock-

eted a medium-size American

merchant ship off the Atlantic

Coast early Sunday and sent her

to the bottom with two torpedoes

placed accurately in the engine

Six members of the crew lost their

lives in the attack, the 5th Naval

District said in announcing the

sinking today. Thirty-three sur-

vivors landed at Morehead City,

N. C., after being adrift on life rafts

The loss of life resulted from the

second torpedo which struck just

below one of the life boats as it was

The submarine that fired the

second torpedo was about 280 yards

from the ship, Capt. Theodore Bock-

"They could see us as plainly as

we could see them, and they knew that the lifeboat was being lowered."

the captain said. He added that

"both torpedoes were placed very

Three Subs in Attack.

carried out by three submarines,

two small and one large. They

covered the ship on three sides in

such a manner that as she continued

to move forward she got deeper into

the pocket they had formed.

The first torpedo struck aft on the

port side, disabled the engines and

brought the entire crew to the

deck. The captain said the crew

was "calm" under threat of another

immediate attack. Boats were made

until the ship, with her engines

stopped, lost enough headway to

assure that the lifeboats would not

"As the starboard lifeboat hit the

pedo came under her striking the

ship with a tremendous explosion

that blasted the boat to bits. The

boat itself was not seen again, al-

though the air tanks were found

later, floating near the scene, by

John C. Smith, chief mate, of New

York, described the attack as some-

thing "we just had to sit and take."

Collector Robbed of \$1,000

A 25-year-old collector for High's

ice cream stores was held up and

robbed of more than \$1,000 shortly

before noon today by a middle-aged

man who confided to his victim that

he was a newcomer in town and

The collector, Melvin Wines, 318

on his morning round. Brandishing

an automatic, the man ordered him

to drive south on Fourteenth street.

Finally on the fourth stop, at Nineteenth and Mintwood place N.W.

the man took the money and told

Mr. Wines said he drove several

looked back where the robber got

out. The gunman was still standing

there, holding the bag of money

got back in the car and drove out

Nazi Field Marshal List

Reported in Norway

'He waved the gun at me so I

sight," said Mr. Wines. "Then

LONDON, March 18.—Nazi Field

Marshall Siegmund List has gone to

Norway, it was reported today, and

informed British sources declared

his visit might have been prompted

by German fear of a United States-

British move against Northern Nor-

way and Finland to secure the

Word of List's visit came from

Stockholm, where the German gen-

eral was said to have stopped off

These sources linked List's pres-

primarily against Allied action, but

thrust toward Murmansk and Arch-

angel, Russia's supply ports on the

Japs Claim Capture

Of Key Mindoro Town

enroute from Finland to Norway.

Allied supply line to Russia.

"new at the job.

under his coat

By 'Newcomer' Bandit

one of the rescue vessels.

Capt. Bockhoff said the attack was

accurately in the engine room."

from three to nine hours.

lowered into the water.

hoff reported.

capsize.

90th YEAR. No. 35,750.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

IT'S A GOOD MOVE.

MR. PRESIDENT, BUT WE

MUST NOT BE TOO LATE IN

GIVING HIM THE STUFF

TO FIGHT WITH.

Off Two New Guinea One American Aircraft Lost;

Sub Missing, Another and **Destroyer Demolished**

The Navy announced today that a Japanese invasion force concentrated near Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, had been smashed by American and Australian air forces with the sinking or damaging of 23 Japanese vessels includ- tion of so many widely scattered tering 12 warships.

"The heavy losses inflicted on the enemy by the combined American and Australian forces were accomplished problem of safeguarding troops, with the loss of but one plane," said Navy communique establishing bases and exploiting the resources of the islands is one of No. 57.

The same communique, reporting on activities in other areas, disclosed that the American submarine Shark has paper added, "depends upon whether been overdue in the Western Pacific for more than a month and "must be presumed to be lost."

Further, the communique disclosed that the American submarine Sealion had been so damaged at Cavite, in the Philippines, as to necessitate her demolition to prevent British Left Wing her use by the enemy in event of capture, and the United States destroyer Stewart, 1,190-ton World War type ship In Burma Draws was demolished at the Dutch Indies base of Soerabaja to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy. There were no casualties on the Sealion or Stewart.

In the American-Australian raid on the Jap forces at New Guinea, the Navy reported, ships "sunk" and "probably sunk" were two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, five transports or cargo ships, one gunboat, one destroyer and one mine sweeper-a total of 11, consisting of 6 warships and 5 other ships.

Single Plane Lost.

the Stewart.

other areas.

"There is nothing to report from

Shane Commander of Shark.

of the Shark on April 15, 1941.

was launched May 1, 1935.

The Shark, a 1,315-ton submarine

The Sealion, which was demol-

ished while under overhaul at Ca-

vite, was 1.450 tons. It was com-

George Voge of Oak Park, Ill.

manded by Lt. Comdr. Richard

The Stewart, 1.190 tons, was a

Total Raised to 174.

The blow delivered against the

Loss of the Shark, Sealion and

All the Japanese losses announced

shell fire, exposure and starvation.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 18.- Vancouver, nearly rammed a sub-

Eighteen survivors of two ships tor- marine at 9 o'clock at night. Cham-

pedoed by enemy submarines De- bers said the submarine crash-dived,

cember 9, two days after the Jap- but later came to the surface and

Only seven persons reached land Two women, five men and an 18-

of the crew and passengers of the month-old child, sitting in an out-

Donerail, the other 35 having per- swung lifeboat, were killed outright.

There were only 11 survivors of crew got away in a badly riddle

announced Saturday.

The Shark was commanded by

In addition two destroyers* were listed as "possibly sunk." and left burning and three other Ships damaged were listed as one transports were damaged. cruiser, one large destroyer, two transports which suffered direct damaged and two gunboats were bomb hits, one troop ship, three damaged, one of which was left transports, one aircraft tender, burning and is believed to have sunk. one gunboat-a total of 10, consisting of 4 warships and 6 others. were shot down and many small Moreover the Allied attackers de- boats were demolished. Considermolished "many small boats," prob- able damage was done to enemy ably motor boats, and three enemy shore installations, aircraft runseaplanes were shot down and shore ways and anti-aircraft batteries. installations, including aircraft runavs and anti-aircraft batteries,

were damaged. Text of Communique. Text of the communique, No. 57, follows:

"Far East. "Combined operations of American and Australian island-based forces were conducted recently against Japanese ships and land installations in and near Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea.

"These operations are believed to have resulted in the sinking of two the U.S. Submarine Sealion, which enemy heavy cruisers, heavy damage to and the probable sinking of one light cruiser, damage to a fourth truiser, the probable sinking of one destroyer, the possible sinking of two destroyers and damage to one

"Five transports or cargo ships baja to prevent her falling into were either sunk or gutted by fire the hands of the enemy. Previous and run aground. One heavy bomb efforts to put her in serviceable conhit was secured on each of two trans- dition had failed. ports, one troopship was damaged

Knox, Stimson Reported On New York Inspection

By the Associated Press.

The Shark was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Louis Shane, jr., of Ta-Naval District Public Relations Office coma, Wash., the son of Capt. Louis said it had learned unofficially that Shane, U.S. N. The Navy said there Secretary of the Navy Knox and were approximately 65 officers and Secretary of War Stimson had ar- men aboard the Shark. rived here today to inspect the

Press officers started checking the He served a tour of duty in the report after newsmen saw at the Battery an auto assigned to Mr.

Unofficial reports said the cabinet officers visited the burned-out liner Normandie and then boarded a Coast Guard vessel at the Normandie pier on the Hudson River.

Gen. Pownall Assumes Command on Ceylon

By the Associated Press COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 18 .-Lt. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall has assumed command of the army on off India's southeast coast, it was

announced Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, who has assumed command of land, forces. This figure does not include the decisive battle of Burma drew air and sea forces here, told a press British, Dutch or Australian forces conference that "we are faced with the very obvious danger of attack in previous actions. from an extremely efficient enemy, but that there was "no need of fear Stewart raised to five the number

Former Maine Governor Is Candidate for House

PORTLAND, Me., March 18 .-Nomination papers will be placed in circulation immediately for former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the 1st Maine of Representatives in the 1st Maine district, John J. McDonald, chair-man of the Cumberland County Reach Port Safely, Tell How 58 Others Died man of the Cumberland County Democratic Committee, said today. Mr. Brann, a resident of Lewis- B, the Associated Press. ton, was Governor from 1932 to 1936. the only Democrat to win a second

term since the Civil War. Another Democrat, Ray H. Stetanese attacked Pearl Harbor, sent a torpedo at the ship. son, Portland lawyer, already has announced his candidacy for the reached safety today with harrowing When the missile went wide, the Congress seat. The incumbent is tales of how 58 others were killed by submarine fired seven shells. Representative James C. Oliver, Re-

publican, South Portland. Notes Exchanged at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 18 (AP). ished. -Formal exchange of notes between the United States and Canada out- the 34 aboard the tanker Prusa. steel lifeboat, which sank to its lining the terms of agreement for M. Chambers of Sydney, a crew gunwales. Air tanks kept the craft to Alaska took place in the office of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenne King today. United States Minister J. Pierrepont Moffat represented the United States.

| Miscellany | Mis

Nazi Newspaper Questions Japs' Conquest Hold

BERN, Switzerland, March 17 (de-Koelnische Zeitung today raised the battle stations in Australia today question whether Japan would be able to cope with a huge transport over the Allied supreme comproblem resulting from the occupa-

Now that many areas have been won, the paper said, the whole resources of the islands is one of

transport Whether Japan can keep economically what she got by fighting," the she is able to construct a sufficient merchant fleet in time to maintain nunications between the motherland and the Pacific territories."

Back 30 Miles

Japs Reported to Have Received Reinforcements In Planes, Personnel

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 18. -The British left wing in Burma "One aircraft tender was heavily has drawn back about 30 miles, was disclosed today in a communique which announced that "our forward troops are in action and probably sank. Three seaplanes with a strong enemy force south

of Kanyutkwin." Kanyutkwin is about 30 miles north of Nyaunglebin, previously announced position of the British, and about 40 miles south of Toungoo. enemy by the combined American Toungoo is about 220 miles south of and Australian forces were accom-Mandalay, on the main Rangoonplished with the loss of but one Mandalay railway, and appears to be "The U. S. Submarine Shark has the objective of the Japanese ad-

been overdue in the Far East for vance. more that a month and must be pre-(A military commentator in London said Japanese troops in sumed to be lost. The next of kin of the personnel of the Shark have Burma had received "strong reinforcements" in planes and perbeen notified. sonnel which the Japanese are "During the month of December now able to spare from Java. A Japanese claim to "complete air was in extensive overhaul at Cavite,

superiority" in Burma was termed was so damaged as to necessitate her exaggerated, however.) demolition to prevent her use by the On the British right wing of the enemy in the event of capture. urma front defending Prome, the "Early this month, the damaged Japanese appeared to be making no United States destroyer Stewart was

demolished in the drydock at Soera Indians Rejoin British British Army headquarters announced that the main strength of the Japanese forces seeking to drive into Upper Burma along the Ran-"There were no personnel casualgoon-Prome road still is south of ties in the cases of the Sealion and

Taikkyi, 40 miles north of Rangoon and 115 miles below Prome itself. The communique also reported that a large force of troops, most of them Indian Gurkhas who were cut off in the battle at Takkyan, had re-

joined the main imperial troops at "Certain parties" of Japanese were said to have advanced up the Irrawaddy River three days ago, landing at Teindaw, south of Monyo, and at Tharrawaw. Monyo is 90 Lt. Comdr. Shane was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926. miles northwest of Rangoon and 60 miles south of Prome, while Tharrawaw is 20 miles farther down-Bureau of Engineering of the Navy

Department. He assumed command Strong Jap Reinforcements Are Reported in Burma

LONDON, March 18 (AP).—Although the situation on the Burma land front "has not altered," a British military commentator warned today four stacker" World-War type des- that Japanese troops in Burma had

Japanese at New Guinea raised to released by their victory in Java. 174 the number of Japanese ships of The commentator's emphasis on this strategic British crown colony all types which have been sunk or enemy air reinforcement followed damaged by United States Army by some 24 hours a Tokio radio and Navy action, and, in this last claim of "complete air superiority" case, with the help of Australian for the Japanese as the start of damage and sinkings inflicted by near.

The commentator declared this Japanese claim was "exaggerated." Gen. Douglas MacArthur as United of United States warships announced | Nations supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, he cautioned as lost in the Western Pacific fighting, the loss of the cruiser Houston against "expecting a big offensive and the destroyer Pope having been | the day after his appointment," and warned the British press not to "exaggerate reports of the number of today, the Navy said, were in addi- American troops landed in Austration to those previously announced. lia."

Twenty-four persons were killed.

The remaining members of the

told a affort however, and the castaways

Gen. Brett Declares Largest Attacks Can Now Be Repulsed

Bases Battle Stations

Khaki-clad United States troops,

camps throughout Australia's vast domain of nearly 3,000,000 square miles. At some points they were quartered alongside Australian The British Exchange Telegraph

news agency said Gen. MacArthur arrived yesterday at Alice Springs, midway point on the long defense highway between Darwin and Southern Australia, and was expected to confer with government officials in Canberra, the capital,

Troops Still Coming. It was disclosed that American reinforcements of troops and air forces have been arriving at irregular intervals for several weeks and are still coming in a stream.

Besides urgently needed fast pursuit and attack planes were pilots of Desert Fighters and the skilled mechanical crews to and the skilled mechanical crews to keep them flying. The ships bringing them have been

docking at numerous ports, from which the men and supplies were sent inland to huge camps where they were comfortably housed and

Triumvirate in Charge. Besides Gen. MacArthur, who assumes responsibility for the defense of Australia and also general command of all United Nations operations ashore, aloft and asea in the Southwest Pacific east of Sing-Lt. Gen. George H. Brett,

whose assignment to command the air forces of the United Nations in the Australia-New Zealand area and as Gen. Mac-Arthur's deputy supreme commander was announced today by Prime Minister John Curtin. United States Vice Admiral

Herbert F. Leary who has been in command of the Allied sea forces in the Anzac zone for more than a month. This topflight American military

riumvirate infused the commonwealth with new optimism. "Will Hold Australia"-Brett.

Gen. Brett predicted that Ausralia could be held against largest scale Japanese attack. He declared that all possible jumping off points for such an invasion were being watched and said Australia was being supplied with as many aircraft as possible.

Gen. Brett promised, "When we start rolling we shall keep on rolling. Nothing within reason has been refused from Washington." He said Australia was being given "machines as rapidly as we can get

them," then added: "I have not lost faith in the Australians and they are not going to lose Australia. They may have to take a little drubbing. So did England. And England is still there."

Mr. Curtin looked beyond the smashing of any Japanese attack and, in acclaiming Gen. MacArthur and the American ground and air forces here, foresaw an eventual staff. Allied counterdrive from Australia's

in an hour of peril which was ac- the sun," he explained. "The orcentuated by the Prime Minister's ganization of the air forces was announcement today that there will be no racing, organized sports or motion picture performances for the duration of the emergency.

Flew in Army Plane. The 62-year-old hero of Bataan with his wife, 4-year-old son and a dozen members of his staff made the flight to Australia through the dangerous aerial war zone from the Philippines in a United States Army plane—a 2,000-mile trip by direct

route to the nearest Australian base at Darwin "Gen. MacArthur's arrival does not mean that American forces are pulling out of the Philippines,'

declared Lt. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, Army press officer, in Melbourne. "The United States Army proposes to continue that fight. have been holding the Japanese in the Philippines, and we intend to continue holding them.'

While the Tokio radio seized on Gen. MacArthur's departure from Bataan as a "treacherous abandoning of a sinking ship," the United Nations took a tremendous uplift from the knowledge that the most successful Allied commander of the war will now be able to direct large-(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-6.)

They finally arrived after sailing

Food and water in the boat were

ruined by immersion so the survivors

existed on flying fish, biscuits which

had been soaked by salt water, vita-

They caught water in the sails

Heavy gales made the voyage

hazardous and the captain was

washed overboard and drowned

Others died of exposure and starva-

mm tablets and tinned milk

as it rained constantly.

The Donerail, bound from Suva to the weather and made for Tarawa.

about 2,000 miles.

officially described as "most sublayed). - The German newspaper stantial" in number, moved into as Gen. Douglas MacArthur took mand to meet a threatened Japanese invasion of the island con-

> Dispatches from Melbourne said the Americans were scattered to

Army Undertakes Large-Scale Training

Experiments With Tanks Will Be Started at Once West of Colorado River

Training of desert fighters is to start immediately on a large scale troops for offensive action, Brig. stroyed. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Noting that it would be advisable forces, disclosed today.

ordinative combat action in a vast quirements. desert area "somewhere" west of the

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., stamped on March 18. commander of the 1st Armored Corps, and some of his staff officers visited the ground and approved it. Draft Loffery Error ounced field maneuvers this summer and fall will be conducted on a Changes Sequence games of last year, and will emphasize the training of Army corps for amphibious warfare. An Army corps Of 6,258 Numbers consists ordinarily of three to five

divisions. Last year the four separate armies engaged in extensive maneuvering. These and other matters were re vealed at a press conference held today by Lt. Gen Lesley J. McNair. commanding general of the ground forces, and his chief of staff. Gen. McNair exploded the idea that the purpose of the new Army

reorganization was to give the air

forces their proper place in the Takes Burden From Marshall. The primary purpose, he declared, was to streamline the complicated War Department setup and to take much of the burden of administration from the shoulders of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of

"It was not, as the press indicates, with the idea of giving the essentially taken care of last June." A time-table has been made for activation of the 32 new infantry triangular divisions, set some time ago as a goal for this year. Including three divisions already listed to called into active service March 25, the schedule calls for the activation of two more in May, three in

ning in July. None is scheduled Gen. Clark did not reveal the size of the special desert task force to trained as soon as the men can be transported to the scene. Other task forces, such as mountain troops, which already are training in the Pacific Northwest, will

June and four each month begin-

an army expected to fight on fronts Hershey ordered it placed in the around the world. are especially needed to "pack a wallop" for the offensive the United Nations will be called on to as-

Some cavalry units with special equipment have been training for several months in the desert near Yuma, Ariz.

Will Experiment With Tanks.

In another southwestern desert

area a huge anti-aircraft firing center was established some time ago. The new proposal, Gen. Clark said, involves wide scale experiments to try out tanks and motorized units for desert warfare. The ground forces also will add

two new Army corps to its strength, giving them 11 instead of 9 that now are functioning. These two additional corps have not been activated. Consideration also has been given the creation of special commando

into Upper Burma. forces, similar to the raiding units 200.000 Nazis reported trapped in that the British have used success-Vyazma sector. fully. Gen. Clark made it clear Japs try to turn MacArthur's shift however, that no decision has been to propaganda use. made to organize such forces for the American Army at this time futile Bataan attack. Page A-5 lies even at high cost. Page A-16

Roosevelt Approves Chambers and six Danes finally New Navy Fund Bill

reached land. The Japanese already By the Associated Press.

Future Auto Tags To Be Date Tabs 4 Inches Square By the Associated Press.

Future automobile license plates will be "small date tabs" not more than 4 inches square attached to present license plates to bring them up to date, under a War Production Board order issued today.

The board prohibited the States from issuing more than 10 per cent by weight of the usual number of plates and these only for new licenin the West to prepare American sees and to replace plates lost or de-

staff of the new Army ground to be sparing of metal, WPB gave 100 miles west of Moscow and Armored forces and motorized in- that the States or other local govfantry are to be given a thorough ernments will get sheet steel suffigrounding in the principles of co- cient to meet the 10 per cent re-

The order was announced by Maury Mayerick, chief of the W. P. B. Government Requirements Bu-The site of the desert training area reau. He said the restrictions did was not given. It was chosen after not apply to metals already cut or

One Drawn Twice and Two Others Are Missing; Work Completed

As America's first war-time selective service lottery since 1918 drew to a close early today in the Departmental Auditorium, discovery that a number had been drawn twice required that 6,258 serial numbers be moved ahead

one place each. At the same time, the disclosure that two numbers on the list were missing-had not been drawn at all -made it necessary to place these numbers in capsules and draw them, along with a corrected version of The new commander takes over air forces at least their place in historic goldfish bowl had been

The last capsule, containing No. 4420, had been taken from the bowl at 7:10 a.m., after 13 hours and 10 along the 230-mile route from Mosminutes of incessant drawing. The mixup then was revealed.

2885 Drawn Twice. Officials found that 2885 had been frawn twice. Investigation showed. they announced, that there had been a misprint and one of the numbers should have been 2385.

The number first had been called out as the 742d order number, the second time as the 1,638th. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, held that it should hold the second place to which it had been assigned—order No. 1638. This left the corrected duplicate, enlarged to meet the needs of 2,385, "out in the cold" and Gen.

Gen. Clark said these task forces which were 2,069 and 6,342. The identity of the missing numbers had been determined by an automatic checking machine when it was found the bowl was shy two of the 7,000 capsules it should have contained. In the addendum drawing, at the

close, the three mixed up numbers were pulled out in this order-6.342. 2.069, 2,385. The drawing was ended Numbers After 741 Moved Up.

When Gen. Hershey ruled that he duplicated number 2,885 should have Order No. 1,638, it was neces- be undertaken in such a confined Continued on Page A-2, Column 2) space.'

Japanese reported stalled in drive

President today will ask 17 billions

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West of Moscow Reported Circled

200,000 Are Surrounded In Vyazma-Rzhev Area, Swedish Paper Says

notice that there was "no guarantee closest foothold to the Russian

Dagens Nyheter as reporting that 200,000 Germans were surrounded by the Red Army in a Rzhev area northwest of Moscow. Reuters reported that the Swedish correspondent said Soviet parachutists had been dropa snowstorm and destroyed German fortifications.)

It was to Gzhatsk that the Germans withdrew after their disastrous defeats at Mozhaisk and Borodino. On the rail line from Moscow to Smolensk, Gzhatsk lies 100 niles west of the capital and only 35 miles northeast of the key German defense position at Vyazma. The western front dispatch which

plane being shot down in an attempt to reach the German garrison.

Over 4.750 Slain.

More than 4.750 Germans were reported today to have been slain in a series of actions ranging from Len- Mr. Wines to stop the car and hand ingrad to the Crimea and the Mos- over the bag containing the colleccow radio said Red Army men had tions, and each time, a car came captured five more communities in by and he was ordered to drive on. the Smolensk zone.

one duplicate number, after the counterattack. The survivors were declared routed.

Cutting off of the Rzhev-Vyazma pocket, where German garrisons hold out approximately half way cow to Smolensk, is a major aim in current Russian operations on the

Heavy Fighting at Kharkov. said Red Army troops killed 1,000 Germans to overrun a southwestern defense position and levied heavy tolls in other sectors.

(A Morocco radio station broadcast a Moscow report that heavy fighting was under way in the suburbs of Kharkov, Germanheld industrial city of the Donets Basin 400 miles below the capital.) Nazi survivors of the southwestern fighting, the site of which was not specifically located, were said to have

The Crimea is the scene of especially heavy combat, said a Bucharest dispatch to the Vichy news agency. Russian tank and additions to the Nazi garrisons there artillery crews were reported keep- as a likely indication that the Gering German and Rumanian troops mans are bolstering their forces under continuous fire along the 20mile front between Arbatskya Strelka also for a possible Nazi overland and Feodosiva

last few days to pierce Axis lines on the Kerch Isthmus," the dispatch said, "are considered in military circles to be the greatest that can

war situation.

road president.

Washington and Vicinity.

Germans' Garrison

MOSCOW, March 18. - The ready to lower but were held aboard Soviet armies of the center were reported today to have encircled a German garrison at Gzhatsk, closest foothold to the Russian water with six men in it." Capt. capital still retained by the Nazi Bockoff related, "the second tor-

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted the Moscow correspondent of the newspaper great pocket in the Vyazmaped in the Smolensk area during

Ninth street N.E., said the bandit reported the city had been cut off got in his car as he left the store told of a supply-laden transport at 2624 Fourteenth street N.W., after

Tass News Agency said one of the five reoccupied settlements protected a strategically important area the driver to go on. before which the Germans left 1.250 dead and wounded after a vain hundred feet, stopped his car and

central front.

The Soviet Information Bureau

"Efforts of Soviet troops in the

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts) March 18.—Domei reported Summary of Today's Star

today from the Philippines that Japanese forces which landed near Calapan in Northwestern Mindora Island, south of Luzon, have occu-Page A-8 pied the key town and airport of

Barents Sea.

Master draft lottery lists go to local C. A. A. official says airport is MacArthur transfer stings Japs into National children's program to be west of Dili, capital of the Portuapproved here today. Page B-1 guese half of the island. Holding of Near East is vital for Al- President rejects plea of struck rail-

Treaty Is Signed Children's charter in wartime pro-

posed at meeting here. Page B-1 By the Associated Press. The United States and Venesuela signed a lease-lend agreement to-

Dispatches from Timor said Japanese forces have completed their operations against Allied troops questionably" in D. C. Page B-1 which withdrew into rugged country

Page B-5 day. Officials declined comment on Page B-7 the amount of money involved but Page B-10 it was believed to be between \$10,-Page C-5 000,000 and \$16,000,000.

U. S. and Canada Seal **Formal Agreement** On Alaska Highway

Exchange of Notes Concludes Negotiations For Military Road

The United States and Canada formally agreed today on the details of co-operative arrangements for construction of a military highway

United States Army engineers already are surveying the route for the highway, which will follow the general line of airports linking the United States and Alaska through

The work has been started under a recommendation of the Joint States-Canada Defense Board, which the Canadian government approved on March 8. The formal agreement today was made through an exchange of notes between Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and Pierrepont Moffat, American Minister to Can-

The agreement as made public by the State Department here, provides that United States Army engineers shall construct a "pioneer road" and that the United States Publis Roads Administration will award contracts for its completion. It also stipulates that the United States will maintain the highway during the war and for six months thereafter, when it will become part of the Canadian highway system on condition that there be no discrimination against United States civilian traffic on the highway.

For its part, the Canadian government agreed to provide rights of way for the road in Canada, waive import duties on shipments over the road between the United States and Alaska and on equipment and supplies used in construction or maintenance of the highway and permit those in charge of the construction to obtain timber, gravel and rock on Crown lands in the neighborhood of the right of way.

Boyd Urges Advertisers To Help Save Materials

Co-operation of advertisers in helping conserve vital materials necessary to newspaper production was urged by Crosby N. Boyd, assistant advertising manager of The Star, at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington today.

Declaring he could not predict what the future holds for newspapers or for those who advertise in them, Mr. Boyd did forecast, however, that advertising styles were almost certain

per illustrations are imprinted Mr. | Herbert aid by employing photo-engraving for illustration only, and not as a substitute for type.

Advertising, he told the members of the club, can be made just as attractive with better planning.

Changes in advertising possible in the future also were discussed by Donald M. Bernard, advertising director of the Washington Post, who said that, among other things, "intelligent advertising might dissolve hoarding and panic buying."

Chest Aide Opposes Plan To Cut Fund for Hospitals

Dr. Lennig Sweet, member of the Fairfax (Va.) Community Chest Board of Directors, today announced his opposition to the plan of the the United States. Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to reduce from \$8,500 to \$2,500 the appropriation to reimburse Washington and Alexandria hospitals for medical services to needy

Dr. Sweet said he understood the Alexandria Hospital already had advised the supervisors the institution would receive no more needy Fairfax cases. "This greatly jeopardizes the services which the Community Chest has been purchasing from Washington hospitals," he con-

"During the present year the Fairfax County Community Chest is providing \$4,000 as a contribution for hospital care to needy Fairfax patients who are not tax eligible," said Dr. Sweet. "The County Medical Association is also understood to be most disturbed because of the fact that the doctors will no longer be able to refer to hospitals in Alexandria and Washington more than a very small minority of patients who need hospital care and have no funds to purchase it.'

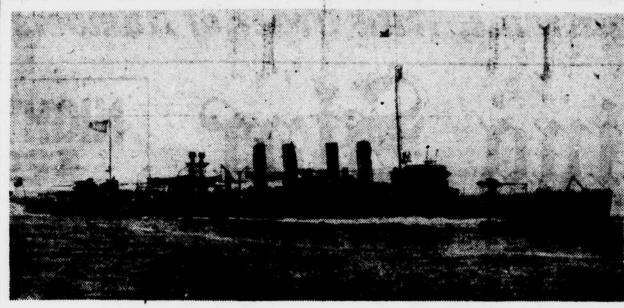
county branch of the American Red city areas of the Nation, and that and put the record back in cir-Cross, the Community Chest and the defendants depressed prices culation until some one kicks." other citizens' groups were planning to take up the matter with the

Paroled Men Available For Maryland Farm Hire

ANNAPOLIS, March 18 .- Maryland farmers wishing to hire parole Thomas P. MacCarthy, parole and probation supervisor, said yesterday. Outlining the new system by which parole prisoners will be available for farm work. MacCarthy said no convict would be paroled to work on a farm unless he was offered a "bona fide job" and was paid the prevailing wage for the section in which he is to be employed.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, March 18.—National As-octation of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Am NTS (SF) (2.40) BK OI AM NIS (SF) (2.3 Bank of Man (8.6) xd Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (1.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (.80) rirst Nat (Bos) (2) Manufacturers Tr (2) 28
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 5136
Natl City (1) 2134
N W Trust (345) 6344
Public (145) 2546
Title G T 36
ad Ex-Dividend,



DEMOLISHED TO PREVENT USE BY ENEMY-The Navy announced today that the United States destroyer Stewart, a 1,190-ton World War-type ship, this month was demolished at the Dutch Indies base of Soerabaja to prevent her falling into the hands of the Japanese. There



The submarine Sea Lion, which, according to the Navy announcement, also was demolished in December to prevent her use by the enemy. The sub had been damaged at Cavite, in the Philippines. (Story on Page A-1.) -U. S. Navy Photos.

Grand Jury Indicts Soldier In Slaying of Cab Driver

The District grand jury today returned a first-degree murder in-dictment against Johnny Rathbun, 20, a soldier in the fatal shooting of a taxicab driver, Conrad L. Steele, 36, on February 23. The driver was slain on Eleventh street N.E. between East Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue.

The indictment was one of 29 returned today. Another accused Frank P. Gairens, 26, timekeeper for the contracting firm of Mehring & Hanson, 12 H street N.E., of embezzlement and larceny after trust. He is accused of taking \$866

in payroll money. Others indicted and the charges against them are: William H. Hickman and George F. Merryman, grand larceny; Roy H. Catlett, James T. Gough, Harold R. C. Wallace, James M. Lanier, George B. Brooks, Arthur L. Dunican, Mose Benjamin, Frank G. Thomas, Winfield S. Wright, Lemine L. Knotts, Lee Watson, jr.; James C. Higginbotham and Frank Parker, housebreaking and larceny; James C. The shortage of zinc is an espe- Higginbotham, Edward Davis and cially important factor in advertising Ernest Dozier, joyriding; Clarence planning, since it is the metal used Griffith and Robert P. Johnson, asto make the cuts from which news- sault with a dangerous weapon; Boyd cited the plan now in effect for property; James W. Neal, assaulting returning used zinc and keeping it a policeman; Ruth Marcus, taking in the industry, urging advertisers to mail illegally from a depository; Louis J. De Marco and Thomas Mc-Farlane, violation of the Numbers Act, and Charles Corney, violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act.

Price-Fixing (Continued From First Page.)

prices were artificially fixed through token sales of cheese each Friday among the defendant cheese dealers at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange.

Accused Called Sole Members. It further charged that membership in the exchange was confined solely to the defendants, and that prices allegedly fixed therein were used as a base for prices to be paid to producers and to be charged distributors and consumers throughout

The indictment set forth that the corporate defendants handled more than 90 per cent of the total of 600,-000,000 pounds of American cheese produced each year in this country. Four defendants-National Dairy Products Corp., through the Kraft Cheese Co., and other subsidiaries; the Borden Co., Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and several other subsidiaries -handled approximately 70 per cent of the American cheese production, or about 420,000,000 pounds, the indictment added.

Wide Control Charged.

Defendants were accused of controlling prices paid to some 200,000 dairy farmers for milk sold to approximately 21,000 cheese factories. The indictment alleged the "factitious" base price for American cheese exchange was used as the basis for determining prices paid to dairy farmers for milk sold throughout the United States.

Other allegations were that price fixing exerted a direct controlling effect on wholesale and retail prices He said delegations from the of fluid milk and cream in all large in the record we forget the fine paid producers in the spring months of maximum cheese production and increased prices in the winter months of minimum production.

Corporate defendants named included: Armour & Co., Chicago; the Borden Co., New York; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., New York; Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis; National Cheese Institute, convicts to work on farms should Inc.; National Dairy Products Corp., apply to the Department of Correc- New York; Pabst-Ett Corp., Chition's supervisor at the penitentiary, cago; Swift & Co., Chicago; Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago.

Crashes

occupants of the plane used para-

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chutes they probably were killed. He fixed the time of the crash at about 1:30 p.m. reported two bodies could be seen

The scene of the crash was about a quarter of a mile from the crest of the mountain, in the heart of the Monongahela National Forest. The roar of the motors was heard

plainly in Bartow, where the ranger

station is located, Mr. Maule said.

"I'm 2 miles from the scene and I heard the crash," he added.

Library in Old Puritan Town Loans Jazz, Classical Records

Quincy, Mass., Pioneers in New Art; Children Find 'Lone Ranger' in Opera

QUINCY, Mass., March 18.— take four single records. Music matters have changed around Morton and the maypole.

among more serious antics, he most says: staged gay parties in Quincy's Merrymount section and joined the chum. Indians in song around a maypole. streets." But today the puritanical taboo on music has been lifted to such an extent that, with total impunity, you can listen to recorded swing Not only can you listen to popular and classical records—the symphonies and tone poems greatly outnumber the swing tunes—but you can borrow records for a week at

25-Cent Fine Per Scratch. world for its presidential birth- he could fix it." places, its granite quarries and its Fore River shipyards, is one of the few cities in the country where communities in the East to pieneer in that department of the arts.

Yes, you can borrow records from the Thomas Crane Public Librarybut if you scratch them you're fined boys and girls. a quarter a scratch.

Since that is the identical amount charged for visits to the red clapobvious that the city thinks pretty sters. 1,500 wax disks.

The range is from medieval plain to want Cesar Franck." songs to the later Freddy Martin. district alderman will save you from making a replacement.

Sun Over "Moonlight Sonata." "We had a funny case once," said Miss Margaret Hebert, pretty music librarian who has had charge of the

"You couldn't call it breakage, but the records were destroyed. A home and the sun warped the records.

"What was the name of the set that was warped by the sun?" asked the reporter.

"Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata,' she replied with a smile. Surprisingly, however, only 36 records have been broken since circulation started—the first one to go kerplunk was "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"-and the fines for scratches average only three or four a month among hundreds of pa-

lenient about "We're scratches," explained Miss Hebert. "Unless they cause a bumpy sound

Lone Ranger's Song. "We had a complaint about our 'William Tell' number last week, she said thoughtfully. "You see the children have it almost worn

out listening for the part they call the Lone Ranger's song. The record collection is kept in an alcove of a room principally devoted to collections of music books and complete operatic scores. Several hundred albums and hundreds of single records are arranged in slots on one wall of the

alcove, just as they are in a music When you find something you think you might like you step into one of four soundproof booths where phonographs are availableand give yourself a concert. You're allowed to borrow one com-

many as nine records, or you may

Once you have made your selec-Quincy since the incident of Thomas tion, a girl attendant looks over each record with the thoroughness of a Back in the early 1600s Morton, Sherlock Holmes, makes a memowho didn't hit it off very well with randum of the present condition of the Puritan fathers, was sent back each disk and then hands the parcel to England in disgrace because, to you with a little smile that al-

"You're on your own from here, Be careful crossing icy

Takes Broken Pieces Home. Miss Hebert says a few people have had hard luck before they music in the Quincy Public Library. even got the records out of the

One chap dropped a record of a Swiss folk dance on the music room floor and smashed it to smithereens, across the Equator and the Intera time, just as you would borrow He paid for it, but insisted on taking the pieces home with him.

"He was the inventive type," said Miss Hebert and the other at-

tendants are proud of their wide range of offerings and they point land, dim on the chorizon somelibraries circulate records for home out that they have been able to fill listening and it was one of the first all sorts of requests-"even for native bird songs. When the record room first created considerable strain, and

opened, the librarians had a little trouble with some of the high school

Dancing in Booths.

"We had to stop a few of them from dancing in the booths," said board saltbox farmhouses where Miss Hebert, "but they don't do it Quincy-born Presidents John Adams now. Really, you'd be surprised and John Quincy Adams lived, it is at most of the high school young-When they come in, you highly of its collection of more than think they're going to ask for Tommy Dorsey, but they're more likely

The library reserves one after-Break one of them and not even noon a week for the very young letter of explanation from your children, and it is then that the theme song of the Lone Ranger gets a workout. Every two weeks a

concert is given for adults. Librarian Galen Hill has only one worry-the effect of the records on the tax rate. He says one citirecord collection since it was intro- sen has been sharpshooting in the duced by Librarian Galen Hill in direction of the music room with the claim that the record section is a "frill."

But Hill declares the circulation man who had borrowed a whole of the records is increasing conalbum left it on a window sill at stantly and he adds significantly: "Why, people are even coming here from Boston to listen to mu-

Argentina Presses Issue Of Red Cross Relief Ships

B3 the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 18.-Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu announced last night that Argentina had requested Japan to modify its opopsition to shipment of a special Red Cross cargo of food and clothing for British prisoners at Singapore and Hong Kong.

The Argentine Foreign Office, representing British and Canadian interests in Japan, had made inquiries concerning the treatment of prisoners following charges of atrocities at Hong Kong. The Japanese said British prisoners of war were given the same food and clothing provided Japanese troops.

On the question of a Red Cross ship, Ruiz Guinazu said Japan, while not giving a definite answer, indicated the request would be refused. He added that Argentina his 34th birthday anniversary when Bunker Expected to Start would press the matter—"in view of the humanitarian purposes of the negotiations.'

The British Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, conferred with Acting President Ramon Castillo yesterday, presumably in connection with the mediation efforts. Argentina, it is known, also wishes to place an observer at Hong Kong to get firsthand information on the treatment

The ranger said some of his men Critics of War Effort Assailed inside the flaming plane, but it could not be determined whether there By Rayburn; Unity Is Urged

Speaker Rayburn sharply rebuked down the whole effort." various sections of the country be groups criticizing the progress of the

"I hope in the future resolutions are not passed that will get the headlines in Berlin and Tokio." in which he urged that "indignation" | Speaker Rayburn said with reference meetings he said were scheduled for to resolutions adopted by various

Typewriter Program Tax on Advertising 40% Less Than Asked Proposed at House **Revenue Hearing**

Sauthoff Also Urges \$75,000 Limit on All Salaries Paid in U.S.

By Army and Navy

For Rest of Year

upon the industry.

still may be too high."

ministration

Typewriter sales to civilians will be

rationed by the Office of Price Ad-

cut in output of the five major

companies - Underwood, Royal,

Convoy

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loud-speaker orders quickly and effi-

clear decks or to stand by lifeboats.

Sighted Only One Island.

facilities of a single port, our convoy

separated as it approached Australia

Our ship's chaplain, Capt. Ray-

mond Collier of Kansas City, said

his records showed the 24-day trip

the fate of the Philippines, how

Singapore was holding out, and what

might be doing in Libya and Russia.

we were allowed to leave the boat.

there was a rush for the radios.

There was great anguish when for

the first hour there was nothing but

Hearing "Oh, Johnny" and "South

of the Border" made the men feel

at home-but what they wanted was

At night the ships were blacked

out completely. Even garbage dis-

darkness. Lifebelts had to be worn

The length of the trip and the

number of troops meant a rationing

of fresh water. All shaving, bathing

and laundry was done in sea water.

Many took advantage of this to

raise mustaches, but most of them

had been removed before the land-

Despite the weeks of enforced in-

activity, there was no lessening of

morale. The soldiers-most of them

n their early 20s and making their

first ocean voyage—were cheerful

Many, including experienced fly-

ers, were seasick the first few days,

but I was lucky. I had never been

to sea before, yet I didr't miss a

Poker and bridge, letter-writing.

were the favorite pastimes. The

troops' boogie-woogie band held a

jam session every night. The decks

were too crowded for much recre-

ation, but space was found for classes

At the start of the voyage many

thought they were going to Hawaii

On some of the ships there was

the customary ceremonial rough-

house when the Equator and the In-

Our ship had no ceremony, but it

did have a puzzle. Capt. E. H. Syl-

vander, a former lawyer of Min-

neapolis and Duluth, was deprived of

Knox

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One torpedo was fired and

doned ship in the No. 1 lifeboat.

Men were ordered into another

lifeboat. but before they could climb

into it, the submarine began shell-

ing the ship. At the same time

another U-boat came up on the port

side and began shelling.

The master, Capt. T. R. Hen-

struck the ship amidships.

ternational dateline were crossed.

and even to South America.

we crossed the dateline.

and co-operative all the way.

news, not Bing Crosby

at the ships and the sea.

all the time

single meal

Once we reached port, and before

and made for various harbors.

American convoy.

where south of Tahiti.

Too large to be handled by the

The order requires a 25 per cent

Services to Get 289,000

Of 400,000 Authorized

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

Representative Sauthoff, Pro-The typewriter conversion order gressive, of Wisconsin, proposed issued by the War Production Board today that a \$75,000 top be placed vesterday permits a volume of manon all salaries and that the Govufacture this year exceeded only by ernment tax newspaper and ra-1941, but nevertheless represents a dio advertising. 40 per cent eut in the estimated

After quoting Representative Boehne, Democrat, of Indiana as needs of the Army, Navy and other essential Government agencies, the saying that second class mail matter W. P. B. reported today. Officials who were questoned about had received an average annual subthe high production rate, permitted sidy of \$90,000,000 Mr. Sauthoff told under what had been described as the House Ways and Means Comcurtailment order, said W. P. B. had found it necessary to provide "An inspection of any of the meta Government stock pile of ma-

tropolitan dailies will show you that chines before inflicting a sharper cut one-third to one-half of the contents of such paper is devoted to 'We had hoped to get a greater commercial advertising, which pays curtailment," a high W. P. B. cf-ficial said, "but the Army and Navy a large revenue. Because these newspapers enjoy a \$90,000,000-a-year estimates ran unexpectedly high. subsidy from the Government, We cut them 40 per cent which seemed about as far as we could which, of course, the average citizen must pay, and because commercial go, but the number allotted to them advertising is a matter of profit, pure and simple, and not educa-Of 400,000 new machines to be tional, therefore, I feel that we produced in the remaining months could recover \$90,000,000 a year now of this year, 211,294 will be allotted granted to the newspapers as subto the Army and 78,508 to the Navy. sidy by placing a tax on these com-

mercial advertisements. Pay for Special Privilege. "I recommend this solely on the 6basis that this printed matter is getting a special privilege from the Government.

Remington, L. C. Smith and Corona, and International Business Ma-"Another source of advertising chines-and a 10 per cent cut for which obtains a special privilege the Woodstock Typewriter Co. for from the Government is that of the rest of March, April and May. radio advertisement. Here, too, the In June the five big producers must Government should step in and curtail by 47 per cent and Woodstock exact a fee for this form of advertis-As to the amount of fee, I leave The program is aimed at producthat to the good judgment of your tion of 325,000 standard and 75.000

portable units for the rest of the No man, he said, should receive year. The industry has been turning more salary than the President of out about 68,000 machines a month the United States and recommended since January 1. The estimated 1942 that "all salaries, commissions, production thus would be around bonuses, etc., in excess of \$75,000 be 570,000 machines, or about half of devoted to the war effort." last years' unusually high output.

Mr. Sauthoff opposed a sales tax because, he said, it "places a heavy burden on those least able to pay." A plan for a maximum corporate excess profits tax rate of 65 per cent combined with an additional 20 per cent compulsory borrowing program was presented to ciently whether the command was to the committee earlier by Clinton 2-Merrily Go, Spectator, Shining Davidson, Jersey City representative of fiduciary counsel.

Compulsory Bond Buying. He recommended that during the 4-Wauchula, Cantwell, C. C. Curwar corporations be required to buy non-negotiable, noninterest bearing United States bonds to the extent of 20 per cent of income subject to excess profits tax.

national Dateline was the longest "These funds would be used after nonstop voyage ever made by an the war to promote re-employment by having the bonds become auto-Dodging all islands, we sighted matically negotiable and interest land only only between America and | bearing when peace is declared," he Australia. Even that was at a great | said. distance—just blue peaks of what

He said they would avoid the Racing Results seamen said was an uncharted isreturns "when the Federal debt will be between \$150,000,000,000 and \$250,- Tropical Park All radios were silenced during the 000,000,000." trip. The complete lack of war news Dr. Albert G. Hart, Ames, Iowa there was much conjecture as to

economist, told the committee that a sales tax would not raise as much revenue as the Government's fiscal situation required—and added that \$2,000,000,000 in new revenue should be obtained quickly. Representative Crowther, Repub-

lican, of New York told Dr. Hart: "It looks to me like we're going to have a sales tax. The growing popularity for the sales tax seems to arise from a fear that the Treasport to its 15 per cent.

Lit Up (Craig)

Time. 1:1225

Bullon rap—Good Play. Praiseworthy, Bundling. The Dancer. White Bait, Happy Chic. Busy Ace, Misfit and Peace Fleet.

(Daily Double paid \$112.40.) ury might revert to its 15 per cent withholding tax (proposed last fall). Dr. Hart said that heavier income taxes were much preferable to sales taxes both in combating inflation posal was limited to an hour during and in raising revenue.

A familiar sight on nearby ships was a long row of white dots—the Gamelin Denies France lifebelts and faces of men gazing **Had Too Few Officers**

18.—Gen. Maurice Gamelin broke his silence today at the trials of those charged with responsibility for France's defeat and assailed the testimony of Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, one of his ranking officers that France entered the war with too few trained officers.

Gen. Gamelin, one of those ac cused, supported a statement made by former Premier Edouard Daladier, also accused, that the French army in September 1939 had 4,000 more officers than the Germans. Gen. Gamelin said France's 37,000 officers at the start of the war was more than the French army had in singing and watching the other ships | 1914.

> Gen. Mittelhauser testified that France failed to take full advantage of the months of lull after the start of the war and before the Germans are derived the war and before the Germans are struck through the Low Countries XValley Byrd. struck through the Low Countries in their drive west. He described this as a period of stagnation for the French while the Germans were increasing their forces by 50 divisions, including five or six armored divi-

When M. Daladier asked where he got his figures, Gen. Mittelhauser replied "I saw them in the

Safety Job This Week Edward J. Bunker. District safety

inspector, probably will take over his new duties as director of industrial safety with the District Minimum

Deep End Wage and Industrial Safety Board Cantw marine at 1:17 a.m. on the starboard side as he stood at the helm. this week. His appointment was an The raider sent up red and green nounced by the board last night. Very lights until the area was suf-Mr. Bunker, who lives at 8912 First avenue, Silver Spring, has served as ficiently lighted to aim the torsafety inspector for the last fourand-one-half years. He is a grad-

wide experience in engineering and nevig of Brooklyn, N. Y., said as safety work. soon as the torpedo struck the The board said advisory groups ship caught fire, and the crewmen would be selected to work with Mr. Bunker. jumped into the water or aban-

uate of the Pittsburgh University

school of engineering and has had a

57 Landed in Nassau From Torpedoed Ship

side and began shelling.

Capt. Hennevig estimated that the shelling continued for 10 minutes and that each submarine fired Atlantic was brought here Sunday, lit was an unced years and the long to the long the long that the long that the long that the long that long the long tha fiercely an hour after the crash, and, although residents of the little tannery village of Frank tried to quench the flames with buckets of water, they made little headway.

The crew of a ship torpedoed in the wrath expended in the wrath example of the wrath of the flames of the little tannery village of Frank tried to quench the flames with buckets of water, they made little headway.

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Racing News **Entries and Selections for Tomorrow**

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

graduate with a good ride and better luck. FELSWAY should

be the runnerup in the affair and

has a good post-on the rail.

BOSTONITE is better than rated.

SECOND RACE—TIBERIUS, HANDY JUSTICE, FOR-

TIBERIUS apparently was well

meant last out, but the gelding

broke slowly and then finished

close up to Ballast Reef. The

son of Calarias should improve

off that effort. Throw that last race of HANDY JUSTICE out.

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast).

1-Felsway, Bostonite, Rocket Gal.

-Indian Penny, Handy Justice, Ti-

-Trimmed: Supreme Chance, Com-

4-Batter Up, Sun Hera, Day by

5-One Jest, Yankee Party, Mae-

-More Than Few, Incoming, Wood

-Hasty Wire, Moselem. Bufflehead

Best bet-More Than Few.

Tropical Park (Fast).

Bostonite, Chalara, Question Box

-Gold Mesh, Bold Turk, Forfend.

Blue String, Trimmed, Baltee.

One Jest, Yankee Party, Mac-

-Incoming, Wood Robin, More

Singing Heels, Leonardtown, War

-Castigada, Bufflehead, Nico.

Oaklawn Park (Fast).

1-King Cotton, Rusty Gold, Star

3-Jolly Greenock, In Good, Rose

Night Editor, Espino Gold, Dusky

-Mention, Chicwin, Range Light,

-New Englander, Fencing, Henry

Best bet-Night Editor.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Say Nomore (Strickler) 27.70 7.40 4.40 Mixer (Thompson) 3.90 2.90 Billy O. (Meade) 3.30 Time. 1:1145.
Also ran—Skipper Z., Catan. Big Lee. Moonful. Off Key. Gingall, Glennport, Gem W., Dark Stream.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming: 4year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Anna Grand (Dattilo) 12.00 6.10 5.00

Kilocycle (Brooks) 4.30 3.20

High Talent (Keiper) 7.90

Time. 1:12 4-5.

Also ran—Roy Greenock. Cuckoo. Travis
L., fHigh Martin. Monon Lad. fHard Loser.

fMinotira, Red Moss and Imperial Jones.

f Field.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming:
-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
urple Wrack 118 Lucias Sun 118
usty Gold 113 Star of Dondra 113
ump Bid 118 Mrs. Turp 113
lid Air. 118 Flyfot 118
leel Plates 118 Rejectable 118
ling Cotton 118 Manyatime 118
hillis B 113 Jay D. Bane 118
liss Fix It 113 Busse Trumpet 118
Vonna 118 Mystery Miss 113

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming; year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Purse. \$700 claim
d fillies; 3 furlongs.
115 Peace Trade
115 Alca Eve
115 Butsey's Rose
115 Thorn Reel
115 Salina O
115 Ann O'Vision
115 Good Daughter
115 Valdina Beam

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

Oaklawn Park

Heel Plates King Cotton Phillis B

FOURTH RACE-year-olds and up. C. Curtiss 1 ver Gold 1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimin

By the Associated Press.

-Shaun G., Us, Sir Kid.

Best bet-Incoming.

Shemite, Sunnera, Marny.

8-Singing Heels, Psychology, Leo-

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

berius.

Robin

nardtown

By the Louisville Times

Than Few.

By the Louisville Times.

of Dondra.

tiss.

Vision.

FIRST RACE - BOLO TIE, This one had This one had excellent form at FELSWAY, BOSTONITE. New Orleans and is very fit.

FORFEND is getting good. BOLO TIE might have been the winner last out but for a bit THIRD RACE—PATRICIA A, SUPREME CHANCE, SUN of bumping and swerving in the stretch. The Bolo gelding may

The Okapi filly, PATRICIA A, may be ready for a wake-up in this sprint and the price may be

generous. She has not been out for several months, but the worktab indicates that she is fit and ready. SUPREME CHANCE has some trial spins that qualify him as a dangerous contender. Tab SUN GIRL.

FOURTH RACE—BATTER UP, RIVERLASS, MARNY.

This is one of those races where something "may drop out of the clouds" and we suggest BATTER UP as the possible winner. The gelding has worked well for the race and may hang it on an ordinary lot. They have had RIVER-LASS under cover for some time. Tomorrow may be the day. MARNY is a possibility.

FIFTH RACE - IMPENETRA-BLE, KINGFISHER, MAE-

PEACE. IMPENETRABLE should be ready for a hard race and the son of Chance Shot may surprise at a long price. Worked a mile handily in 1:41% recently and the spot appears made to order. They have been fooling around with KINGFISHER and he has a royal chance in this field. MAEPEACE is very fit.

SIXTH RACE — INCOMING, WOOD ROBIN, MORE THAN FEW.

The Ladysman colt, INCOM-ING, figures a trifle the best in this field. Closed very fast in a sprint won by K. Dorko and is in the pink. WOOD ROBIN has worked well since that last win at Hialeah and is very fond of the track. MORE THAN FEW is a well-regarded colt with a lot of speed. May be close.

SEVENTH RACE-FLYING LEGION, HASTY WIRE,

SPEEDY JOSIE. They finally cut this FLYING LEGION loose last time out and the colt could not take the measure of Brown Bomb. This is a very likely spot and the Son of Cohort may enter this winner's HASTY WIRE and SPEEDY JOSIE rate excellent money chances and should be

EIGHTH RACE-NIGHT LADY, SINGING HEELS, ALNED.

In the nightcap, NIGHT LADY appears to have found the right spot. Drops down into an easy spot and the result should never be in doubt. SINGING HEELS is ever consistent and should be in the money. ALNED is the sleeper and will bear watching. This gelding has worked very

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Purs. \$1.000: claiming;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Chance Run (Brunelle 22.80 10.90 6.60
Rock Maker (Milligan) 5.10 3.90
Classic Beauty (Hust) 20.00
Time, 1:122s.
Also ran—Anopheles. Beau Do. Spans.
Parfalt Amour. Frontier Jane. Belmar
Arra, Rissa, Not Yet and Blue Leona. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Epistic (Strickler) 8.50 4.10 3.00

North Bound (Brunelle) 3.90 2.90

Lit Up (Craig) 3.70

Time. 1:1228 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Sherron Ann (Clark) 11.80 5.10 4.60 Flaming High (Seabo) 9.00 5.40 Mar Le (Roberts) 7.80 Time, 1:11%.
Also ran—Tony Weaver. Commencement, Ballast Reef, Drudgery and Ballinderry. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000:

xMonk's Memo (Rogers) Parading (Haas) War Bonnet (no boy)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
xBurnt Bridges (Wielander)
XBaltee (no boy)
Noble Boy (Torres)
Rural Mail (Luce)
xBaby Therese (Strickler)
Commixion (no boy)
Trimmed (no boy)
El Juez (no boy)
XR Marquis (Drunelle)
Patricia A. (Wholey)
Supreme Chance (McMullen)
xDulcimer (no boy)
Sun Girl (Meloche)
XBlue String (Brunelle)
Pomcal (Roberts)
xBlack Flame (Brunelle)
Chigre (no boy)
xTetra Town (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlengs. xTarhaven (Brunelle) Shemite (no boy) Chaffer (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 4-year-olds and up: 1,1 miles. Kingfisher (Thompson) One Jest (Haskell) Yankee Party (Thompson) Maepeace (Moore) Roncat (no boy) xImpenstrable (Wielander) xHaut Mond (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000 ns: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile SEVERAL STATE OF STAT

ins: 4-year-olds and up yards.

XDianapat (no Boy)
Long Pass (no boy)
Stem Winder (no boy)
Singing Heels (Meade)
XLeonardtown (no boy)
XOId River (Crais)
Brown Bomb (Pierson)
Lazarus (Thompson)
Ained (no boy)
War Vision (no boy)

Senators Support Roosevelt's Stand on 40-Hour Week Law

Many Agree No Change In Statute Is Needed At Present Time

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's blunt opposition to any immediate changes in the 40-hour-week law found important support in the Senate today, but the House still seemed bent on taking matters into its own hands.

Even in some Senate quarters there were those who believed that the war production emergency called for modification of the overtime pay provisions of the statute. The House manifested every intention of pushing ahead with consideration of legislation which would suspend all maximum-hour laws in war industries, and some staunch administration backers privately were dubious about the chances of defeating such a measure if it also contained drastic provisions for recapture of all corporate war profits over 6 per cent.

Election Kept in Mind.

A potent factor in the entire situation was the unabated avalanche of mail which continued to pour into Congressional offices from back home, demanding that all legislative precautions be taken to prevent any further interruption or delay in the arms output. Mindful of the fact that this is an election year, more than one legislator apparently was apprehensive lest in action now be misconstrued by the In one preliminary study of di- Master Lists in Draft Lottery voters later.

verse problems, a Senate appropriations subcommittee called high Government officials into a closed session today for testimony on whether strikes should be outlawed and the 40-hour work week modi-

The President told a press conference late yesterday that there had been "an amazing state of public misinformation" on the 40-hour week question. He spoke out against any change in the law at the present time because, he said, things were going along pretty well.

Mr. Roosevelt conceded, in response to a question, that some legislation on the 40-hour-week and strikes might be required in time but advised against rushing things, repeating that they were going

Editors Misinformed.

He pointed out to reporters that Congress could not pass a law to make a man produce more. As for misinformation, he said he had received five letters from editors of mum speed around 3 a.m. when small newspapers asking why the a high of 600 numbers an hour was a week. Every one knew the law the audience were less than a dozen opened, announced and recorded. The next girl's job was to insert the ing longer than that, he said, adding the editors evidently had been misled by speeches in Congress and things they had read.

Chairman Hill of a Senate subcommittee in charge of wage-hour revision bills agreed with the President's statement and advised legislators to "go awfully slow lest they upset what is now a very favorable

Hill said, "that there is gross mis- him. She explained the drawing information about the 40-hour week | didn't affect "my men" because her and there has undoubtedly been a only two sons are already in the filled bowl. steady flow of propaganda in an Army, one with the expeditionary effort to mislead the people on the force in Iceland.

Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee also indorsed the stenographers who kept a record Chief Executive's stand, saying most industries were already working their men more than 40 hours a

week. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas agreed there was no legal limit on the work week, but professed to see strong support for

restricting overtime pay. Wants Wages Fixed.

"I'm willing to suspend the 40hour week." he said. "and make it 48 hours, with overtime pay coming after 48 hours instead of 40. Then if the men were not getting enough pay let them raise their base wages. I'm for a national wage board to say what the wages should be."

President Roosevelt in the course rule in the United States for many

Before the conference Mr. Roose-These union chieftains reiterated

Sergt. Lockard Refuses **Immediate Commission**

By the Associated Press

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., March 18.—Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, Pearl Harbor hero, has rejected an Office, when every number was offer of an immediate second lieu- checked against a film made during tenancy and buckled down to his books to "earn my commission."

The soldier, whose warning of approaching Japanese planes went unheeded after he heard them while operating a sound detector overtime. told newspaper men today, "I don't think it would be fair otherwise Col. W. D. Reeder said he had informed Sergt. Lockard he could be recommended for a commission without taking the candidate course three months of training.

Sergt. Lockard, 20-year-old Williamsport (Pa.) resident, has signed up in the aircraft warning service.

War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. British announce 1,000 persons were killed and 1,300 injured in series of German air raids on Liverpool and Glasgow.

Two Years Ago Today. Italy reported ready to join in war when needed as Hitler, Mussolini confer in Brenner Pass.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. German submarines sink three American steamers. Allied forces on Western Front occupy Peronne, Chaulnes and Nesle.



LOTTERY HAS DOUBLE FINALE-Maj. Robert H. Owens (right) hands to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey the capsule which completed the selective service draw this morning. The capsule contained serial No. 2385, which was added to the lottery after it had been discovered that serial No. 2885 had been drawn twice and 2385 was missing.

enemy will be defeated.

machines and materials to win this

war," he continued. "We must use

them for that purpose. We do not

have enough to dissipate valuable

materials, priceless machines, pre-

cious man power on luxuries or com-

forts, or even on worthwhile proj-

He referred to the lottery as add-

as the ceremonial of the two pre-

as dignitaries and veterans were re-

and marines before the capsule-

Present Visual Drawing.

ferred so that any one could come

from Independence Hall. Brim-

ming with the bright green pellets.

Stimson Bid to Draw.

Gen. Hershey invited Secretary

Stimson to draw the first capsule. In

the excitement of announcing the

number to a tense auditorium, Gen.

Hershey stumbled twice over the

War Secretary's name and stopped

to correct himself. On the third

While reporters rushed to flash

the first number, Secretary of Navy

Knox stepped up to be blindfolded

After Secretary Knox came Chair

man May of the House Military Af-

Hunter of Ohio, Undersecretary

of the Navy James V. For-

Secretary of the Navy; Lt. Gen.

the Marine Corps; Wayne Coy.

the armed forces and a dozen uni-

formed representatives of veterans

the Irish War Veterans, honor guard

for the goldfish bowl in recognition

of St. Patrick's Day. Their bright

green uniforms matched the color of

Most colorful of the latter were

organizations.

Immediately after his brief talk,

through semi-opaque glass.

system in 1935.

Go Out to Local Boards Today First of New Registrants Expected to

Be Called in June to Their Role in War

(Continued From First Page.)

sary to move ahead one place every serial number after Order No. 741.

What happened to the two missing numbers no one knew. Aside from the three errors, the drawing of the 7,000 numbers continued through the night with clock-

The master order lists which fix ects, unless they are absolutely the sequence in which an estimat- essential directly or indirectly to ed 9,000,000 men may be called to the winning of this war." serve their country, on the front lines or in industries, were to speed by air mail late today to local se- who stand ready for selection for lective service boards from Puerto

Rico to Hawaii. The drawing reached its maxinoted. Gen. Hershey was on the

people. Spectators Doze.

As the voice of the announcer droned on, repeating each number, several spectators dozed on the comfortable leather seats. One man slept on his wife's shoulder while another slept so soundly that even the photographer's flash bulb failed auditorium behind the rows of press

to wake him. Alert and interested in the activities before her was the wife of full even to standees when the lot-"There is no question," Senator down to spend the evening with

Girl employes of selective service worked in two-hour shifts. The for the press as well as for doublechecking purposes took off their

shoes and typed wearily on. At the top of the master lists rushed through the Government Printing Office today is No. 3485, which does not apply to a single registrant in the District of nearby Maryland and Virginia. It was drawn by Secretary of War Stim-son to start the lottery shortly

after 6 p.m. yesterday. No District board had enough new registrants to be affected by the second number drawn, No. 2850, pulled boards in the nearby area were into the goldfish bowl brought here

large enough. Fourth Involves Boards. It was the fourth number drawn the bowl was illuminated from beof his press conference declared that that decided which 25 District men low by a bright light shining almost all the munitions plants were who registered February 16 would now working more than 40 hours a head their local board order lists of week, except in some cases where new registrants. This number, a shortage of materials prevailed, which also affected the remaining He also asserted that time-and-a- nearby boards, was 441, drawn by half pay for overtime had been the Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, a co-author of

the Selective Service Act. When District local boards receive velt saw William Green and Philip their master order lists tomorrow or Murray, the A. F. L. and C. I O. the next day, they will merely presidents, and other labor leaders, scratch off the serial numbers above the top number in their boards and their pledge of no strikes for the proceed to the business of setting up their local board order lists.

Long before the last of the 7,000 bright-green capsules bearing numof the planning council of the bers was drawn, some sheets of selective service system. numbers were on their way to the Government Printing Office to be photographed and rushed back for fairs Committee; Representative

Questionnaires to Go Out.

the drawing, were to go 6,500 master order lists. As soon as individual boards draw up their own order lists, they will start sending out questionnaires in the order in which the new registrants' numbers were drawn in the lottery.

By early June, the first of the new registrants will be called. The possibility that some of these men may find themselves building airplanes rather than flying them was voiced by Brig. Gen. Hershey in his 90second address immediately before

the drawing began. Pointing out that modern war demands a great variety of tasks from the citizens of a nation, Gen. Hershev declared:

"Men are selected to fly airplanes; they may be selected to build airplanes. Men should be selected to man ships; they should be selected to build ships. Men have been selected to drive tanks-to gain victory on the battlefields. Men have been selected to drive tractors-to produce food in the grain fields."

Production Must Go On.

While he said nothing must hinder the systematic and orderly procurement and training of our armed forces, he went on to assert that "nothing, not even the procurement of our armed forces, must interfere with the time table of proence in celebration of the day.

By all odds the most attractive part of the spectacle were the young women who opened and relayed the women who opened and relayed the capsules. Some of them, as they were relieved from their chores on the stage, lingered on the sidelines Of Secretary Knox to talk with the young soldiers, sailors and marines who took turns lifting 125 capsules each from the duction of the means by which the "We have the resources in men,

Cots were provided below the auditorium for the selective service employes and others taking part in the lottery to take cat naps during the night. All the employes from selective service headquarters worked through the entire day before reporting for duty at the lottery and went back to their offices again today, following the principle that the lottery should not interfere with the war effort.

Numbers Follow Routine Course. ing millions to "that pool of men As the lottery settled down to routine an enlisted man would pluck a capsule and trend it to the necessary tasks, whatever they Within a half hour after Gen. would open the capsule and pass it Hershey made his short address, the on to the second girl, who would pull out the numbered slip and place lottery had settled down to the busione to work longer than 40 hours stage to cheer his workers, but in ness of getting capsules drawn, it before her on a wooden trough.

Absent were the incidents as well slip on a card. The card went to the vious lotteries since the enactment Army officers worked this job in of the Selective Service Act. The 15-minute shifts. As the announcer President did not attend, as he did called out the number, it was rein October, 1940. No mother screamed corded in black crayon on huge when the first number was drawn, white sheets of paper in numbers as a mother did at that lottery. The large enough to be seen anywhere in the auditorium.

The card was passed on again to a tables and the grandstand filled filming machine which recorded the with newsreel photographers was time to the second and the date as a building guard who had come tery opened, but the crowd dwindled well as the number. This is the official record. After this process, the slip was removed from the card placed by details of soldiers, sailors and passed on again to two other girls who fastened the slips with small hot irons to sheets of other numbers. These are the sheets Actually, as a selective service of- which were rushed to the Governficial pointed out, there were a half- ment Printing Office.

dozen different ways of getting a Meanwhile, at selective service fair distribution of order numbers headquarters another group of emby assigning code numbers and spin- ployes were at work on a new sysning a wheel in the headquarters tem. As each number was broadoffice, but the ceremony was pre- casted to them by means of a loud speaker on a hook-up from the auand see how his number was chosen. ditorium, cards were punched. This tary Knox wrote Lt. Comdr. Car- cil here Thursday when Australia August To make the drawing purely a worked on the principle that if any matter of chance, the green capsules cards remained unpunched at the foresight and determination. were churned in a glass barrel by end of the lottery, the missing num-Maj. George Baker, chief of the man bers would be immediately deterpower division of selective service, mined.

This system also provided for a who was one of the 100 men who started to plan the selective service tabulation by serial numbers. The complete index, which will go out with the master order lists, also The thoroughly mixed capsules, which Secretary of Navy Knox after Maj. Baker had cranked the shows the page, column and line on from the bowl, but five cylinder for 15 minutes, were spilled which any registrant's serial number appears on the master list.

Opened Capsules Guarded.

To guard against error, the opened capsules were kept in buckets under special guard until the drawing was completed and checked. As each bucket was filled, two bucket - bearers, accompanied by police escort retired to lock up the opened capsules and even souvenir hunters with "pull" were told to wait until morning.

The drawing was one more stop on the tour of the graduating class of the Wilcox (Pa.) High School. try, he made it and announced the Although the high school is coeducational, only the girls wanted to see the drawing. They spent 10 minutes watching numbers go up on the board and then retired to a by Col. John D. Langston, chairman

nearby movie. Watching the drawing with such intense interest that he frequently left his parents' side to get nearer the front was 10-year-old Buddy Garrett, son of H. L. Garrett, 5021 Fifth street N.W. The youngster From the Government Printing restal; Ralph A. Bard, Assistant had his father's serial number written for him and watched impatiently for it to show up.

Thomas Holcomb, commandant of "You going in the Army or the Navy or the Marines?" he asked his liaision officer for Emergency Management; Dr. C. H. Tobias of the father, who pacified him with a, Presidential Advisory Committee on "We'll see ' Selective Service, ranking officers of

Help Win the War!





Albert Carter (left), a sailor from Albany, Ga., smiled as he drew what was supposed to be the last number from the bowl. Standing beside him is Gen. Hershey. A check revealed missing numbers after Carter's draw.

-A. P. Photos.

picked up again and again in flowers and ties throughout the audi-

Capt. T. E. Chandler And Members of Crew **Given Navy Citations**

Capt. Theodore E. Chandler of 2811 Albemarle street N.W., commanding officer of the cruiser Omaha when it captured the German motorship Odenwald in the South Atlantic November 6, has been commended for the capture in a letter from Secretary of the Navy Knox.

In announcing Capt. Chandler's also that Lt. Comdr. George K. New Hampshire in 1911. Carmichael, who took the boarding commended together with 10 others or of his grandfather, William Eaton of the cruiser's company. Advance- Chandler, Secretary of the Navy ments in ratings were given 13 from 1882 to 1886. enlisted men including three of those who received letters of com-

Chandler Identified Ship.

Capt. Chandler identified the motorship as a hostile craft, even though she was disguised as the Willmoto of Philadelphia and was flying the American flag.

Puerto Rico. the identification of the Odenwald of materials. as a disguised ship and her subsequent salvage by the boarding party

conditions. Boarding of the ship, on which time bombs were exploding. Secre-

Others in Party Praised.

The other officers and enlisted termined and courageous manner" in which they performed their tasks as members of the boarding and salvage party.'

December 26, 1894, and was ap- Bantu School.

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commendation today, the Navy said pointed to the Naval Academy from

He once served on the U. S. S. party to the Odenwald, also was Chandler, which was named in hon-

Lease-Lend to Australia On Reciprocal Basis

MELBOURNE, March 18 .- W. S. (Furnished Wasserman, head of the United States lease-lend mission to Aus-Lt. Comdr. Carmichael directed tralia, said yesterday discussions so High salvage operations on the vessel, far held indicated that aid to Aus- Lor which the German crew tried to tralia would be on a reciprocal basis, scuttle, and took her to San Juan, dovetailing with the work of the United Nations' Supply Council. Secretary Knox's letter declared which co-ordinates the procurement

"Australia must make a complete effort," Mr. Wasserman said. "I am bespeaks of the efficient plans not suggesting that Australia is lying made for such an emergency, and down on the job, but there are a made possible the saving of this few people who do not appear to ship under the attendant hazardous realize the necessity of greater sacrifices than have vet been made."

Mr. Wasserman will attend a meeting of the Allied Supply Counmichael, demonstrated "leadership, is expected to be asked to undertake important food and clothing com-

men were lauded for the "cool, de- School Official Spry at 100 Abraham Moses, 100 years of age. of Petrusburg. South Africa, is now the oldest school board member in the world. He takes a four-mile Capt. Chandler, son of Rear Ad- walk daily and is credited with the and Mrs. Lloyd Horwitz sanest resolutions offered at the Chandler, was born at Annapolis, meetings of the board of the United

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CAPT. T. E. CHANDLER.

appropriation bill. Rules Committee studies request for FCC inquiry.

duction.

House:

Ways and Means Committee continues tax study.

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Attlee Announcement

Dispels Doubts as to

Publisher's New Role

LONDON, March 18.-Lord Beav-

tary, announced in the House of

The announcement dispelled re-

cent doubts whether Lord Beaver-brook would continue to lend his

talents in war production after his

rejection of a place in Britain's war

In addition to his work on pooling

esources, it was explained, Lord

dertake a mission to Washington.

He turned down reappointment in

cently because of his health and

his post as Minister of Production

Lord Beaverbrook will act "on

Resumes debate on seating of

Appropriations subcom mittee

Considers \$27,000,000 legislative

studies ways of speeding war pro-

Senator Langer (Republican of In-

went to Capt. Oliver Lyttelton.

Congress in Brief

from asthma, felt able to go.

Commons today.

Allied War Pool

vestigation of Normandie fire.

Beaverbrook Coming Admiralty Warning Hints Bay of Biscay Has Been Mined

Zone Defined Is Called 'Dangerous to Shipping'; Sub Campaign Possible

LONDON, March 18 .- The Admiralty issued a warning today rbrook, the Canadian-born publisher who greatly increased Brit- that all of the Bay of Biscay, exain's aircraft production when she cept for a 20-mile strip along the was almost stripped of weapons Spanish coast, and thousands of after Dunkerque, is being sent to the square miles of the Atlantic United States to aid in pooling war ocean southwest of England "are resources of the United Nations, dangerous to shipping." dangerous to shipping.' Clement R. Attlee, Dominions secre-

In defining the danger area, the Admiralty said any vessel disregarding the terms of its notice would do so "at its own risk and

Such a notice usually would mean that the defined zone has been mined or that Britain is planning to carry on unrestricted submarine warfare in those waters. The new danger zone takes in

Beaverbrook would perform "such other duties as may be intrusted to roughly 160,000 square miles. The Admiralty said its limits run him from time to time by the war from the French coast just south of Brest to a point northwest of Bishops Rock off Lands End in The nature of these duties was Cornwall; then roughly west for 240 miles to a point in the Atlantic; Prime Minister Churchill said !ast south from there for 300 miles, then week that Lord Beaverbrook was east to a point 20 miles off the "understood" to be prepared to un-. northwest coast of Spain, and then back to the French coast, leaving Some doubt was left, however, that free a 20-mile stretch along the Lord Beaverbrook, a chronic sufferer Spanish coast.

the new British war cabinet re- Seaman Awarded Medal For Saving Bomber Crew Harold F. Dixon, an aviation chief machinist's mate, has been awardbehalf of the war cabinet" under ed the Navy Cross for extraordithe general direction of Capt. Lyt- nary heroism in saving the crew of

telton. He will not be a cabinet a Navy patrol bomber January 16, minister nor will he perform any the Navy Department announced diplomatic functions, which will be yesterday. left to British Ambassador Lord The plane made a forced landing in the Pacific after an engagement with the enemy and Dixon and two other enlisted men took to a rubber lifeboat and were affoat 34 days before reaching a distant is-

Dixon was given credit for keeping up the spirits of his companions, and for his work in navigating the Foreign Relations Committee dis- little craft. He received the award cusses Burma and India at closed from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet. Dixon is a native of Oklahoma.

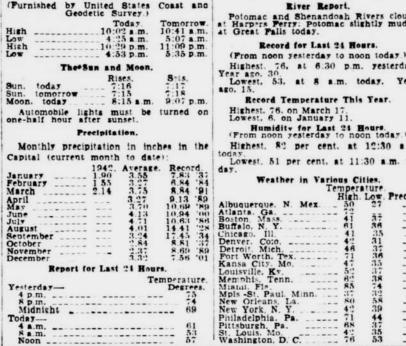
Paper Increases Price

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP).-The Daily Times, Chicago's tabloid size newspaper, announced yesterday that effective today, it crease its newsstand price from 2 to 3 cents, because of increased produc-Naval Subcommittee resumes in- tion costs, and reduced advertising

Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Somewhat colder tonight; gentle to moderate

Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight.



Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Palls today. Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest. 76, at 6.30 p.m. yesterday. car ago. 30. Lowest, 53, at 8 a.m. today. Year Record Temperature This Year Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 82 per cent. at 12:30 a.m.



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Senate Demands Curb On Travel Spending By Federal Agencies

McKellar Calls 75 Pct. Of 148-Million Outlay In Fiscal Year 'Wasted'

Disclosure by Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, that Government agencies had spent nearly \$148,000,000 for travel in the last fiscal year, yesterday brought vigorous demands in the Senate for a curb on "wasteful expenditures."

"I should say that three-fourths of the money which we are today appropriating for travel pay is being wasted," said Senator McKellar, ranking majority member of the Appropriations Committee, and a member of the Byrd Economy Committee, who says Federal employes "are traveling de luxe all over the

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, chimed in to add that he hoped travel appropriations for the coming year would be "cut to the

Would End Agencies.

"Furthermore, in my judgment," he continued, "some agencies could very well be eliminated entirely and the Government and the people would not miss them or know that the laws under which they functioned had ever been on the statute

Senator McKellar inserted in the record an analysis that had been made at his request by the Office of Government Reports, which now is under fire because of the building being erected for its use at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

This showed the following travel expenditures:

Executive Office of the President, independent agencies, \$7,459.115; Federal Loan Agency, \$2,493,125; Federal Security Agency, \$16,769,977; Federal Works Agency, \$4.204.419; Agriculture Department, \$16,595,435; Interior, \$2,875,280; Justice, \$4,648.690; Labor, \$1,408,705; State, \$982,724; Treasury, \$4,191,490; Post Office, \$5,418.913; Navy, \$22,-291,552; War, \$56,060,194; Lease-Lend Administration, \$3,410; Commerce, \$1,682.492.

O. E. M. Total \$700,000.

The Executive Office expenditures included nearly \$700,000 for the Office of Emergency Managementthe over-all war agency. Among the independent groups, the largest outlays were by Selective Service, \$2,211,711; Interstate Commerce Commission, \$677.596; Veterans' Administration, \$1,371.001; Tennessee Valley Authority, \$604,339; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Senator McKellar told the Senate he had been greatly impressed by e promptness with which Lowell Mellett, head of the O. G. R., had assembled the report, and that he

Committee declared that wartime area. He is a bricklayer. as well as non-defense expenditures of the Government should be pared. the war by waste" and said that an attitude of "to hell with the cost"

of the war effort will destroy the motive of the American people to

Army Discharges Youth Who Enlisted at 14

Peter Perri, 14-year-old Philadelphia boy, who managed to enlist in the Army by faking his age, was discharged yesterday at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the Associated Press reported. His father, Angelo Perri, went to

get him, remarking: "He'll be back in about four years, I imagine.'

Yes," replied Peter. I'll be back.' Peter told a recruiting officer at Philadelphia last Tuesday he was 18 and was sent to the 176th In-Training Detachment at Fort Meade. His father and mother did not know he was in the Army until he telephoned home.

BLACK-AND-WHITE SETTER: answers to name "Lockey." Reward. Phone evenings. BRIEF CASE, in Nash, Sunday, 8th st. and Penn. ave. s.e., 1 p.m. Reward, R. M. Dawson, 4443 Stanley ave. s.e. RUNCH OF KEYS, on ring: lost Tuesday Reward. Call after 7, Franklin 8545. CAMEO BROOCH, lost between 7th, Madi-on and Kennedy, or Takoma bus, or Kennedy Theater, Reward, RA, 8742. CAMEO PIN, with diamond; between 1726 Bay st. s.e. and 17th and Mass, ave. Riv-erdale bus to 14th and E. Capitol st., or Mount Pleasant car. Reward, AT, 3834. COLLIE DOG. brown with all-white collar and feet, male, lost last Wed. Reward. Call AT, 1482. Call AT. 1482.

DIAMOND RINGS, two. valuable: between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane, Betbesda, Md. Large reward. Oliver 0752. DOG, black and white medium size, long hair, in Chevy Chase Friday, black spots around nose, no collar, Call Emerson 4837.

FOLDING CHECKBOOK on Schenectady, N. Y. bank, with "E. A. L." travel card in-closed: probably near Eye and K sts. Re-turn to Carlion Hotel. Reward. GLASSES, tortoise rim, in "Teunis" case; Tuesday, vicinity downtown, Reward, CO. GLASSES—Amber-rimmed reading glasses. Reward. Phone North 8122. Reward. Phone North 8122.

GOLD STRETCH BRACELET, two engraved hearts, at bus stop, Conn. and Morrison. Reward. Call Woodley 4914.

MUFF—Fur-trimmed green muff. lost in Arrow cab Saturday. Please return to 4836 7th st. n.w.

4836 7th st. n.w. PIN, marquesite, initials "S. G. T." be-tween Jewish Community Center and F st., Tuesday afternoon; reward. Kindly call 74 5584 POCKET WATCH. Elgin. white gold, with chain and knife. initialed "E. V. P." Call after 6 p.m., RA, 1746. Reward. PURSE. red leather, on Wis. ave. bet. Emery pl. and Jenifer's Market. Contents of value to owner. Reward. Mrs. William Brett, 4505 Harrison st. n.w. WO. 0947. Hobart 3787.

TOY RAT TERRIER, male: lost my little dog last night. He is black with brown front paws and brown spots over eyes, answers name of "Rex." Any one finding please return to 429 Jefferson st. n.w. or call Georgia 0572. Reward.

WALLET, man's, containing D. C. and Md. driver's licenses, social security and other identification cards and cash. Reward for return. Call NO. 3074.

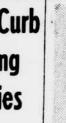
WATCH, lady's oval Elgin, diamond, 17-jewel, vicinity or rear 736 12th st. se. Phone Trinidad 9011, or DE. 0344. Reward.

WEIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Gruen.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Gruen, Initials "M. L. K."; between Ambassador Hotel and 33rd and P n.w. Tuesday night. Reward, HO. 9063.

WRIST WATCH. man's sport Gruen. Arthur Mattson, 2112 F st. n.w., Apt. 209. drafted. WRISTWATCH, Latham Swiss, on Forest Glen or 8th and Pa, ave. bus. If found, please phone owner, Sligo 2768.

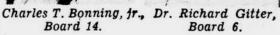
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John Williams,

Board 19.

Board 17.





Roy L. Corbett.





Board 5.



Walter V. Wright,



Simon Coleman,

Board 11.

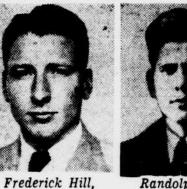
Berry Bullock, George M. Carter, Board 15. Board 21.



James E. Walsh, jr., George B. Riddle, Board 25. Board 20.







Randolph Young,

These men were among the first to be listed in their draft areas by last night's selective service lottery.

George E. Nelson,

Board 10.

Top Numbers Fail to Uncover Many Fighters Locally

Fred A. Tobin,

Montgomery 3.

Willingness to Serve Is Voiced by Men Drawn at Head of List, but Dependents And Some Injuries Indicate Heavy Deferments

night in the draft lottery didn't pro- time, is now serving in the Army. duce many potential fighting men A janitor at the Nineteenth street

either had families, serious physical and has one other child, a girl. disabilities or other reasons for deferments. That left nine men-or a quarter of the group—as possible Army candidates.

it was apparent that most of them, policies, would be deferred. The draft-covering such wide age

limits—snared an odd assortment of men, ranging from school boys to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas who held the 340th number who faced the call to Army service. First in Board 1 Ready.

The No. 1 man in Board No. 1 board No. 13. was Hector I. Allen, 1311 Thirtyalso had called on him for infor- fifth street N.W. Mr. Allen is 37 mation as to publicity expenditures years old, says he's fit as a fiddle and telephone and telegraph dis- and didn't show the least sign of pain when he found out that his Chairman George of the Finance number, 441, was the first in his

The first man in Board No. 2 was John L. Carr, 43, a Potomac Electric father of two boys and a girl—Alvin, He asserted that "we can lose Power Co. engineer, who lives at 5461 Nevada avenue N.W. Mr. Carr was in the Coast Guard during the last war, is single and says he's in good physical shape.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, 37, of the Washington Hebrew Congrega-

ever, isn't an Army prospect. He is Washington girl and married her Otto C. Lenz, whose address was two months later. given as 4720 Reservoir road. Mr.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was at a first aid class when his draft number, 233, became the 40th to be pulled for his area, No. 3.

One First Already Enlisted.

Holding the first number-441in local board No. 4 was a senior at the University of Maryland, Frederick Landis Hill, 21, who took the oath of office as a private, first class, in the Marine Corps Reserves a few hours before the drawing. Mr. Hill, is majoring in physics and mechanical engineering. James Vito, 40, 711 Kennedy

street N.W., held the first number for draft board area No. 5 and said he was kind of "tickled" about it. Born in Italy, he has been in this country for 37 years and is an American citizen. He is married and is the father of four boys and two girls, the children's ages ranging from 16 to 4 years. He is a member of the

auxiliary police force. Refugee Holds 441.

A refugee doctor from Vienna, Richard Gitter, now on the staff of Casualty Hospital, held the first number-441-for Draft Board No. 6. Coming to this country in the latter part of 1938, he has taken out his first citizenship papers.

"I very glad to do anything I can," Dr. Gitter said. "I am proud to be first.'

Roy Lee Corbett, 2912 Thirteenth street N.W., who held the first number called in Board 7, is an ex-Army flyer and is pretty sure that the Army isn't going to change its mind and take him now.

Mr. Corbett, an employe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, joined the Army flying service shortly after the World War and was graduated from Kelly Field in 1920.

Mr. Corbett sought to rejoin the Army recently. But the disability which caused him to resign his cemmission 15 years ago-an injury to one eye-prevented him from getting back in. He is 41 years old, has been here over three years.

Agriculture Clerk at Tcp. James E. B. Kirwin, who is Board No. 8's first candidate, is a clerk in the Agriculture Department. His

fellow workers say he is 41, and lives

at 1615 Kenvon street N.W. Romie Waldon Parks, 800 Eighteenth street N.W., holder of No. 441 in Board No. 9, is in "perfect shape," according to his son, Thomas, who said his father was visiting in New York for a few days. Thomas, who Reward. HO. 9063.

WRIST WATCH. gold, Gruen; very worn band, lost evening of March 13 en route from Penn Theater to Holbrook ter. n.e. (Trinidad). Reward. RE. 2146. Ext. 142. With his father, if the latter is but is anxious to and will go along

> Another Ready to Fight. George Edward Nelson, colored, of

1810 Nineteenth street N.W., held the top number in Board No. 10. Forty-three years old, Mr. Nelson said he understands his boy, George, said he understands his boy, George,

for Uncle Sam n the Washington address, he said he is not in such good physical shape, but if the Army

Though he has four dependentsa wife and three children-Simon Coleman, 38, colored, 1316 U street N.W., announced he is willing to pressed a willingness to serve, but enter the Army and fight anywhere struction of the Army quartermaster under present selective service warehouse across the Potomac. He is top man in area 11.

A night watchman at the Manhattan Garage, Charles Hicks Smith of 2011 Ninth street N.W., held the low number in draft area No. 12. drawn in his area. There were a He is single, but said he did not number of father-son combinations expect to be called, for reasons he did not explain.

A cook with the Welfare and Recreation Association in a Government cafeteria, Mr. Bissett shied away from a suggestion that he cook for the Army. "Government workers are enough for me," he said, "Give me a gun and plenty of ammunition and I'm ready to go." He is the

Charles Thomas Bonning, 22, of 496 G street S.W. is surprised to find himself so close to Army tents again. He was given an honorable discharge last August after three years with tion, was the 274th to be tapped in the regular forces. While stationed The top man in No. 3 Board, how- his discharge papers, he met a pretty

He had settled down to the life Lenz, a slate roofer, last July was of a grocery clerk when a Star rein an automobile accident. His back porter gave him the news that his first called in Draft Board No. 22. was broken and he is a total invalid number was the first one called in Board 14, "If MacArthur can stand

Australia I can," he said. Rejected Years Ago.

George Maurice Carter, 42, colored, of 9211/2 Second street S.W. considered joining the Navy when he was 18: was turned down as too short. Since then he hasn't given military service much thought. · Informed by a reporter that he is No. 1 man in draft area No. 15, he thought the newspaperman was joking. His comment:

"I didn't know there was any lottery tonight."

The mother of Leon Carrol Thomas, 39, colored, 1239 New Jersey avenue S.E., thinks Army training will be "mighty good" for him. He'll get to bed earlier, Mrs. Fannie Grant explained. Her only son is a construction laborer, a former high school cadet. He is first man in draft area 16.

Lynn E. Norman, 41, engineer at the Sanico Bakery for the past five years, was first called in board area No. 17. He lives at 1366 F street N.E.

The father of three daughters, the oldest, 15 years old, Mr. Norman has lived here since 1921. He joined the Army in September, 1918, serving

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The first numbers drawn last | jr., whom he hasn't seen for some | with the Engineer Corps, Infantry, | at his maintenance work in Calvin Cavalry and recruiting forces.

Third street N.E., was first called in board area No. 18. He has been Out of the 35 "first men" in local wanted to perform an operation on an auto mechanic at the Railway selective service boards who were him and fix his teeth "I'll go and do Express Co. for 23 years. He has interviewed by Star reporters 26 the best I can." He is a widower three boys and a daughter, 11 years

Has 4-Month-Old Son.

area No. 19 is a pin-setter at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, John Williams, colored, 38 Mr. Williams lives with his wife

and 4-months-old son at 415 L street N.E. He was born in Greenwood, S.C., and came here several years I'm ready to go too."

Walsh, jr., of 1013 Urell place N.E. Twenty-one years of age and sin-Thirteenth street N.W., held 441 in at the United States Weather Bureau, Twenty-fifth and M streets Board No. 2. N.W. He said he expected an occupational deferment because he was doing defense work, but he said it "sounds like fun" to be first on the

sixth and seventh place arose in No. 3 to have his number drawn. terter L. Bryan and Raleigh S. draft area No. 20. Bernard Ander- Mr. Bradley is married and has one son Nally, jr., 21, drew sixth place, child jr., 17; Kenyon, 13, and Devern, 12. | while his father's number was drawn | seventh

Mr. Nalley sr is an employe of the Government Printing Office. Young Nalley, who is single, makes his home with his parents at 4208 Tenth street N.E.

Five Children Under 17. Holder of the first number in draft

area 21 is Berry Bullock, colored, 39, father of five children, who lives at 1208 Holbrook terrace N.E. Earl Randolph Williams, 39, was A Navy Yard laborer for the past eight years, Mr. Williams is active

He lives with wife, Mrs. Josephine Williams, a custodian at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; his daughter, Louise, 19, a graduate of Dunbar High School, and his mother-in-law at 726 Nineteenth

bang-that it was 441, the first to area. be drawn for his area mind serving Uncle Sam. He is a little worried about financing the new brick home he is buying at 1327 Twenty-eighth street S.E. He is married, has no children.

Ralph Archer Young, 20, of 3739 Horner place S.E., is a bridegroom of two months. While last night's ed the exportation of all radio-eleclottery was under way he was busy tric apparatus.

Coolidge High School. He is the Walter Vaughan Wright of 1129 first man tapped by Board No. 24.

Number Brings Wife's Tears.

Holder of No. 441 in Board No. 25, George Benjamin Riddle, 40, 508 I street N.W., said his wife burst into tears when they heard his number First to be called in draft board called in a broadcast of the drawing. "She didn't say much," he said. "She just started crying."

> A little young for the last war, Mr. Riddle said his physical condition is not the best, but "if they on the bench. want me, and everybody else goes,

Basil M. De Lashmutt, member of number was held by James Earl order No. 308 in County Selective Service Board No. 1. Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, head of

99th order number in Prince Georges

dywine, Md., a carpenter in his late 30's, was the first registrant

Raymond H. Kuster of Silver William Barker Renamed Spring Park, Md. had the first number to come up for Board No. 1 in Montgomery County.

Mr. Kuster is 39 years old and is a carpenter for the Federal Works Agency. He has a son, Raymond, a stepdaughter and a stepson, Roy, who is now at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Born in Boyds, Md., Mr. Kuster has lived in Montgomery County about 20 years. He is an auxiliary policeman in civilian defense. The director of circulation for the Washington Post, Maxfield Lund, 38, 420 Pershing drive, Silver in the Metropolitan Police Boys Spring, Md., held the first number out in draft board area No. 2 of Montgomery County, Md. He is a member of the Maryland State

Guard, Company D, 7th Battalion. Hears His Number Drawn.

Fred A. Tobin, 39, of 4616 Nottingham drive, Chevy Chase, Md., listened to the drawing of the first Dean Mathis, 40-year-old Bureau draft numbers last night on the of Internal Revenue accountant and radio. Then he strolled over to auditor was at his local draft head- Montgomery County Board No. 3 quarters in area 23 when the lot- to find out what his own number tery started trying to find out his was. He discovered that it was 441number. He found out-with a which made him top man in the

He took citizens' military training of the International Teamsters' "as a kid in Arkansas," and doesn't Union here. He is the father of a young son, Freddie-who wants his father to go into the Tank Corpsand of two daughters, Anne, 5, and Helen, 3 weeks old.

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President Awards Navy's D. S. M. to **Admiral Standley**

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Admiral William H. Standley, oon to leave for his post as United States Ambassador to Russia, today received the Navy Distinguished Service Medal from President

Presentation of the award was

exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in duties of great re- its cities almost as smoothly as if sponsibility during his distinguished they had moved from Missouri to career as an officer of the Navy." Admiral Standley's most recent Government assignment was as a member of the special presidential

ommission to investigate the Pearl Harbor attack. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and talking newcomers feel at home. chief of naval operations, and Capt. Jack H. Duncan, who will be aide to Admiral Standley in Moscow, cially let the cat out of the bag, were present at the White House

The presentation to Admiral Standley was the first of a long list been breaking under their noses day of presidential engagements for the

The second appointment was with Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee and Manuel Perez Benitau, Undersecretary of War for Cuba. As he left the White all the empire bastions to the north House, the Cuban official said his collapse under assault in a military government was ready to supply men, sugar and alcohol as its principal contributions to the Allied war given concrete assurance that this

The President was to confer later with Secretary of Agriculture Wick-Welles was scheduled to bring Senor Jorge Luis Ortiz, son of the Argentine President, to the White House.

Circuit Court Opens Term in Montgomery

ectal Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 18. -One hundred and ninety-eight cases are docketed for trial at the March term of the Circut Court, which began Monday, with Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott

The civil docket was taken up yesterday and trial of criminal cases will begin March 26.

In draft area No. 20, the first the Arlington County Board, drew Frederick O. Smith, Charles H. Car-The petit jury is composed of rico, Robert P. Dunlop, Jess H. Cornor, Bernard L. Cowell, John Alvin Pluster Bissett, 44, of 1105 gle, Mr. Walsh is junior meteorologist the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, drew the Benjamin J. Thompson, Charles William Beall, Carlton S. Oland, Fosburg, Joseph H. Herrick, Bryce B. Shearer, Robert W. Ward, Harold Auxiliary Policeman Is Top.

Linden Oswald Bradley of BranLinden Oswald Bradley of BranBrown, Smith W. Allnutt, Archer R. Woodwell, Paul R. Merrill, Clay T. Carlin, George B. Allnutt, James B. A case of father and son drawing of Prince Georges County Board Maughlin, Edward R. Brosius, Wal-

Columbia Commodore

William W. Barker was elected to his fifth term as commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club at its annual meeting last night.

Walter J. Marx was named vice commodore, Charles Holden, secretary-treasurer; I. L. Greenberg, fleet captain; Arthur J. Holden, measurer, and Wirt Gill, delegate to the Potomac River Sailing Association.

U. S. Troops Finding Their Environment in **Australia Homelike**

Civilians Join Aussie Soldiers in Making Their Stay Pleasant

By TOM YARBROUGH,

SYDNEY, Australia, March 18 .-United States troops on this Australian war front consider themselves lucky to have a battleground made at the White House, and was accompanied by the following citalike their homeland. They have blended into the Aus-

> Texas, from Ohio to Kansas or from California to Georgia. Quick to recognize American uniforms, civilians have joined Australian soldiers in sparing no effort

to make these numerous and plain-Before the Washington announcement that the troops were here offithe style of Australian hospitality had been cramped. The biggest story of these people's lives had

the newspapers, and they greeted Americans with remarks like: "Hello, mister! Is it an official secret, how you like it here?" To Australians who have just seen setback rivaling the fall of France, the presence of American troops has

by day, but not a word appeared in

country is not fighting alone. In a public statement welcoming the troops, Prime Minister Curtin ard and with Vice President Wal- expressed his government's "warmlace and Budget Director Harold D. est gratitude" and at the same time Smith. Acting Secretary of State told his people "we must be prepared told his people between the first on year after if necessary to fight on year after year like China.'

Accounts Invited

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

tional 4000. Eleanor Louise Kingston, 21, 5 feet 4 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair: wearing a black dress, short fur jacket, black shoes and a fur hat: missing from Silver Spring

since Monday. Sadie Henson, 15, 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair; wearing pink and yellow sweater, navy blue skirt, blue cape, green socks and black shoes; missing from 1008 M street S.E. since yesterday.

Producer Who Placed Rooney in Films Dies

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.-Larry Darmour, 47, movie producer who tralian countryside and fitted into gave Mickey Rooney his start in the old Mickey McGuire comedies, died yesterday. Physicians attributed death to a heart attack. His widow, Alice, survives.

Born in Flushing, N. Y., January 8, 1895, Mr. Darmour was graduated from Princeton and entered the motion picture business in 1917. He combined production with talent scouting, and in recent years had headed Darmour Productions, which released the Ellery Queen mystery series and other program pictures.

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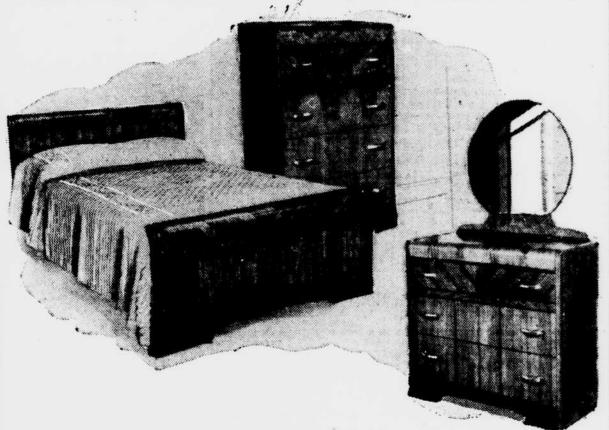
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a roll call vote of 249 to 86 late yes- Arthur's dramatic shift from Bataan terday and sent along to the Senate to the Australian theater. ice with the armed forces.

bitter, though scattered, protests Singapore and the Dutch Indies. from the floor that the measure was an "insult to American manhood"; that it would subject women to the nevertheless. If the Japanese do menace of bombs and gas and to the not attempt it, or if they make the possibly ignominy of court martial. attempt and meet with failure, then Mrs. Rogers Defends Plan.

resentative Rogers, Republican, of ern jumping-off point for a major Massachusetts, author of the bill, offensive once sufficient men and cited the record of American womanhood's past heroism, from the Colonial days "when they defended their homes with guns from Indian attacks" to their sacrifices in the World War.

"They are just as anxious, just as sacrifice for their country today,"

she said. The measure came into the House with the blessings of the War Department because such a corps would release thousands of soldiers chores over to women just as able

to handle them. Subject to Senate passage and approval by President Roosevelt, the W. A. A. C., living in barracks, would take over jobs ranging from cooks tential invading forces off balance, and laundry workers to supervisors at aircraft warning filter stations and teleprinter operators. Their

as in the Army. Reflection on Manhood. Representative Hare, Democrat, of South Carolina, condemned the idea as a "reflection on the courageous manhood of America to invite women to join the Army"; Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, said the House would be "sorry" it considered the proposal, and Representative Hoffman. Republican, of Michigan, main-

we could get a secret expression of opinion." But the measure's advocates argued that the women themselves had clamored for the right to serve, and that the measure would prove insurance against a possible strain on manpower in the future, and

paid tribute to the courage of the "Let's get rid of all this flagwaypublican, of Vermont. "Don't you know that we can't win this war

Report of Homma Suicide 'Confirmed' by Chilean

without the women?"

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 18.-A dispatch from Tokio to the newspaper El Chileno said today the suicide of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma for failure to destroy the American and Filipino defense forses in the Philippines had been

Gen. Homma, commander of the Japanese Philippines expeditionary forces, was reported early this month by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to have committed suicide because of his failure and to have been succeeded by Gen Tomoyuki Yamashita, the conquorer of

El Chileno's dispatch came from Carlos Barry, Chilean journalist. by Barry said proof of Homma's suicide was the fact that "the name of his successor, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, has been announced." Barry is one of five Chilean journalists who accepted an invitation of the Japanese government to visit Japan, only to be caught there by of exploiting their advantage in the outbreak of war. The Japanese invitation was extended after seven Chilean journalists returned to Chile from a visit to the United States as guests of newspapers

Ireland's Dismemberment Handicap, De Valera Says

DUBLIN, March 18 .- Prime Minister Eamon de Valera gave a somber note to Ireland's St. Patrick's celebration last night with the declaration that "unnatural dismemberment" of the Emerald Isle hampered an effective, unified defense. "Dismemberment also has stood in the way of full friendship with people of the neighboring island

which it is in their interests, as it is ours, to secure and foster," he said in a broadcast. "How the absence of that full friendship may affect the destinies of both peoples I shall not try to say but as said on this day 200 years ago, no one gained by the wrong of the partition-neither the country which was originally responsible for it nor the country immediately suffering from it."

Turning to neutral Ireland's own position in a world at war, Mr. de Valera declared "we need every man of military age in the defense "If we are attacked," he went on.

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would be able to establish them-

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Burma to New Guiana that the

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By the Associated Press.

tunes—on trumpets.

a little spell.'

from

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is fac- out drive against India, for ining an extremely formidable task in stance, would leave their southern directing the battle for Australia, flank but lightly protected while military experts declared today in the Allies could build up without cautioning against a wave of false hindrance their strength for an

The odds, they pointed out, were arrival of American troops in con-The chamber backed the plan by siderable strength or by Gen. Mac-

legislation which would set up a In all analyses of the situation, corps with a maximum scrength of the most these authorities would 150,000 women between the ages of venture was that the Japanese would 21 and 45 for behind-the-lines serv- be in for the fiercest campaign of the war if they attempt to blitz Final passage came only after Australia as they have smashed

The expectation was that the enemy would risk the campaign, the great island continent down under remains securely in the hands Retorting to this opposition, Rep- of the United Nations as the southmateriel have been massed.

Long and Costly Job. If Gen. MacArthur can hold Australia for such a day, the experts said, the Australian, American, Dutch and British fighting men serving in his command have a long By the Associated Press. willing, just as able to serve and and costly job ahead, with plenty of reserves to match the successes

they may win. The strategy the task calls for of the discovery of a "rapidly moving goes well with Gen. MacArthur's object," in the sky—presumably a military temperament. It is the comet—and they declared the posistrategy of a dynamic defense— tion given placed the object "fairly for combat duty by turning their striking out as hard and as often close although not dangerously close as possible at the enemy. The Australians already have put it into effect, hammering away savagely from the air at the Japanese footholds in nearby islands to keep po-

so to speak. For the undertaking Gen. Mac-Arthur has many advantages he did pay would start at \$21 a month, just not possess in the Philippines and probably as many disadvantages. He has more troops and better

> He can organize his ground defenses in great depth because of the vast area of the country. He can expect reinforcements. whereas it was virtually impossible

air strength at his command.

to get them to the Philippines. He can develop numerous air bases-the important ones beyond the reach of fighter-protected Japtained that it would be rejected "if anese bombers-whereas in the Philippines his air bases were few, vulnerable and compactly situated. He is not apt to be hampered by

any Japanese fifth column or espionage activity. Faces Many Disadvantages.

Then the disadvantages: He has to defend a vast, sparsely

settled country with a very long coast line. He has an enormous problem of ing and all this baloney," com- supply because of the great dis- St. Patrick's Day visit to the mented Representative Plumley, Re- tances and meager transportation of Tom Hannahoe. facilities in much of the country. Moreover, he must use some of his cian whose annual pilgrimage is in forces to protect the long route running northward through the conti- friend, stood silently by the grave nent to the Darwin area from the while four companions played "Lass industrialized Brisbane - Sydney- O' Galway" and "Nearer, My God.

Melbourne region in the southeast

His lifeline to the United States is likewise extremely long, and the Japanese can be expected to exert every effort to harry it.

He faces an enemy that still holds the initiative and heavy numerical superiority. Military experts were of the opinion that the battle for Australia would prove a war of maneuver, as

contrasted with the war of position being waged on Bataan. It was considered doubtful that Gen. MacArthur-even if he triedcould prevent the establishment of enemy beachheads along Australia's long, exposed coast line. A static cordon defense would require an

astronomical number of men. Rather, it was believed that Gen. MacArthur would meet such threats counterpunching with fast, hard-hitting mobile ground forces. backed up by the aerial blows of fighter and bomber commands held in reserve at salient bases for just such an emergency. Thus, once the Japanese had landed, they would have the difficult assignment the teeth of strong Allied air and

ground opposition. Blocks Offensive Elsewhere. Strategists here said that so long as Australia could be held by such tactics and as long as American reinforcements continued to arrive there, the Japanese could not undertake a major new offensive in any other direction without grave Shifting their forces for an all-

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Purchase of 111 tires, including Similarly an attempt to mass four retreads and 62 tubes, was troops for a knockout blow at China authorized by the Montgomery senting vote yesterday legislation inor to end the constant threat of County (Md.) Rationing Board last creasing to \$130,090,000,000 the limit week, Harry C. Rhodes, clerk to the against the Soviet maritime provboard, announced yesterday. inces would also leave the southern

At the same time, the board front vulnerable to attack and give issued certificates to eight persons permitting them to purchase new Some experts intimately familiar with Westerr Pacific problems denew cars were:

J. W. Swaren, Brookeville; George R. Finley, Silver Spring; Ralph direct Federal debt. The House had Walker, Gaithersburg; Dr. Julius approved an increase to \$125,000,John Radice, Westmoreland Hills; 000,000. on the other hand, must be to get an offensive started so soon that Ernest L. Kelly, Silver Spring; Dr. These persons estimated that if Alvin E. W. Wode, Friendship Stathe Japanese were unhampered by tion, D. C.; Louis F. Nordine, Silver large-scale counter actions during Spring, and Jack A. Ladson, Olney.

Board of Education Leads. The county Board of Education

asked for and was authorized to

a certificate for the purchase of five bus tires. Others authorized to purchase tires and tubes were: Dr. Joseph Horgan, Rockville; Newton Purdum Poole, Monrovia; C. W. Parker, Takoma Park; Harold F. Hargett, Boyds; Clarence J. Clements, Silver Spring; James A. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18. Hamilton, Silver Spring; Harry Harvard astronomers said last night Wachter, Gaithersburg; George M. they had received word from Europe Boyer, Damascus: Stanley G. Moyer. Germantown: Dewey Beall, Monrovia; Russell C. Mizell, Kensington; Allan Donaldson Bryan, Silver

Spring. William J. Hines, Brinklow; William B. Hilton, Barnesville; Thomas An Associated Press dispatch W. Perry, Chevy Chase; Longfellow Helsinki, Finland, earlier School, Inc., Bethesda; county comquoted an announcement from Tur- missioners, Dr. Webster Sewell, ku University Observatory that a Rockville; Doris P. Fisher, Silver staff member, Miss Liisi Oterma, Spring; H. George Thompson, Behad discovered a new comet which thesda; Lindsay A. Semmens, Takoma Park: Raymond J. Davis. The Harvard astronomers said Germantown; Dr. John K. Rye, Silthat the reported position is such ver Spring; J. M. Ganley, Boyds; that if the object is a comet "it will J. M. McMahon Co., Inc., Ken-

be of special interest because of its sington.

fast motion and the fact that it Others Authorized. Woodrow Brewer, Brookeville: The observatory reported that the Jack M. Watson, Gaithersburg; object was described as of the 13th Walter B. Williams, Gaithersburg; Georgetown Preparatory School, Inc., Garrett Park; Mary M. Sowers, Montrose: E. Wanzer Haviland, jr., mination can be made as to whether Ashton; Harvey W. King, Gaithersburg; Roger F. Poole, Damascus; Roger Fink, Kensington; Griffith & Perry, Inc., Silver Spring; the Rev. James E. Malloy, Forest Glen; Thomas M. Garrett, Rockville; the Rev. Raymond P. Black, Rockville. Barbara Houck, Silver Spring; William K. Foster, Germantown; Frank P. Hudson, Takoma Park; Nearly 10,000 persons, police esti-mated, milled around the Never-sink Mountain graveyard last night

Frank P. Hudson, Takoma Park;
Walter W. Nicholson, Gaithersburg;
Baptist Home for Children, Be-thesda: T. Magruder Viers, Rock-

while Alvah Schaeffer paid his 45th ville: Suburban Lines & Cab Service, Bethesda, and Harry K. Green,

among the farmers.

Farmers to Get Seeds To promote its order for compulsory production of farm and vegetable products, the Cuban government will distribute \$100,000 worth

of seeds and agricultural equipment

thesda; T. Magruder Viers, Rock-

Senate Votes to Boost

Taft Warns of Inflation, Asks Treasury to Double Defense Bond Sales

The Senate passed without a dison the Federal debt-just double the present ceiling.

The measure now goes back to the House for action on an amendment increasing the over-all total by \$5,cars. Those authorized to purchase 000,000,000 so that all obligations of Government corporations and agencies might be included in the

> Inflation Warning Sounded. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. together with Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, warned of inflation dangers from the huge debt.

"This gives wide-open authority purchase the largest number of tires to the Secretary of the Treasury last week. The board was granted to finance the war, giving him practically unlimited power to choose the means by which this shall be done." Senator Taft said.

The Ohioan said the Nation must spend some \$65,000,000,000 for war in the next fiscal year, that taxes would raise only about \$25,000,000,000 of this, and that present Defense bond sales were at a rate of a billion monthly or about \$12,000,000,000 for a year.

Debt Problems Not Solved. He suggested that Treasury officials try to double sales of defense bonds; that taxes be increased above present levels and plans, and that bond sales be held to real savings. Senator George pointed out the Treasury was now near the \$65 .-000,000,000 debt limit as a result of war financing and predicted that the Federal debt would reach \$70,600,-000,000 by the end of the present

June 30, 1943. Senator Vandenberg said the debt increase was "unavoidable." but Congress and the people should remember that "by this we have not solved any problem, we have merely

fiscal year and \$110,400,000,000 by

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Engineer Is Sentenced

ployes of the Maryland Drydock Herman Tracey Green, 23, an as-Co., Baltimore, was certified to the sistant engineer at the Charleston War Labor Board today by Secre- Army Ordnance Depot, was sentenced to serve three years and pay The dispute centers around de- a \$200 fine after pleading guilty mands of the C. I. O. Marine and to having in his possession blue Shipbuilding Workers for a union prints, plans and maps and "communicating and transmitting same tions and premiums for certain to persons not entitled to receive

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Sons of St. Patrick **Hear Justice Byrnes** At Annual Program

Jurist Declares Bases In Eire Would Save Many Ships

A hope that Army divisions in which Irish-Americans predominate would be sent to aid in defense of Eire if it decided to make an open break with the Axis was expressed last night by Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes in an address to the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, holding their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Mayflower Hotel.

Justice Byrnes acknowledged the Irish found it necessary to consider the hardships which would be inflicted on civilians by air attacks if Eire abandoned her neutrality, but

"Prior to December 7 she saw no reason to risk the safety of her people to fight on the side of the British, whose handling of the Irish question throughout the years has been nothing short of tragic. But now her sorrow must be keen. Almost every ship that is destroyed most every ship that is destroyed by Hitler's assassins of the sea seems by Hitler's assassins of the sea seems to send to a watery grave sailors of Irish blood. The use of her bases by the fleet of the United States would save many of the ships and would save many of the ships and many of these lives.

"If I know the Irish, the blood Jackson. Joseph R. of Kelly and Burke and Shea that is being shed over the world in the being shed over the world in the fight to preserve the freedom of the United States calls to the fighting blood of Ireland.

"The people of Ireland must won
"The people of Ir

der, in the light of history, if they make this sacrifice and the United Nations win, whether the condition of the Irish people will be improved. Of that I believe there is no doubt. "If through our man power and might' we preserve our own freedom we will at the same time pre-

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Leahy. William E.
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Gen. Henry D.
Murphy, Fred V.
Murphy, H. Gabriel

us the opportunity to co-operate."

May Leo C.
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Miller William L. The program also included pres-ntation of Thomas W. Brahany's

Millwater, Dr. C.
Mitchell, Lt. Comdr.

James entation of Thomas W. Brahany's "A Short Way to Tipperary" with Montgomery Capt. Mr. Brahany and George H. O'Con-

serve the freedom of Britain, China

and other nations. It will not give

mr. Brahany and George H. O'Connor, leader of the society's Troubadours, also was featured in the cast.

Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, gave the invocation. John Saul, president of the society, offered the toast to the President of the United States. The benediction was by Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains.

The guest list follows:

McMacKenzie, A. R. McGovern. James P. McGuire, Chester J. McGuire, Chester J. McHugh. Simon F. McCarthy, C. H. Jr. McKelway, B. M. McCarthy, C. H. Jr. McKenzie. J. Chase McCarthy, C. H. Jr. McChensey, R. W. McChensey

Adams. Dr. Roy D. Arthur. Harry A. Altemus. G. Edward Austin. Senator W. R. Newmeyer. Alvin L. Anderson. Dr. H. F.

The guest list follows:

Eagan. Thomas L. Egan. Charles E.



GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH-Pictured last night at St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) District Commissioner Young, John Saul, president of the society; Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, Comdr. Gene Tunney and Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town.

Hendrick, J. T. Holler, Philip A. Hoffman, George E. Hurley, Francis T. Hutchison, Dr. G. W.

In another part of the hotel the Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and its auxiliary held their annual banquet and dance. Pictured there are (left to right) Joseph A. Daly, president; Miss Lillian E. Fay, national director of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Rev. Timothy N. Mac--Star Staff Photos. Carthy, chaplain.

Walsh. Rev. E. A. Williams. L. E. Warren. Charles Willis. George R. Wilson. George R. Wilson. Trank P. Wilkinson. W. C. Workman. Chaplain R. D. Young, Col. C. D. Young, John R. Young, Dr. J. R.

Italians Renew Demands For French Territories

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, March 18.- The other publication is a new intensively than at any time since recently received by Mussolini. Italy enterd the European War at

Two publications in Italy have war days was confined to posters fense Bonds.

and public demonstrations, for bringing back the territories which, it is claimed, "always belonged to

One is Il Nizzardo, which has resumed publication after 82 years of suspension. Its editor is Gen. Ezio Garibaldi, great-grandson of the Italian hero who sought to unify in one country all territories of Italian background. Its theme is "the treaty by which Nice and Savoy were ceded to France is considered null by Mussolini's Italy."

review with a French title. and Corsica from campaign is aimed principally at France have been renewed more Corsica's return and its editor was

Ibbidy, bibbidy, zibbidy, zam. Give taken up the crusade, which in pre- your cash to Uncle Sam. Buy De-

Annual Banquet Held MacArthur Transfer By Barry Division Stings Japs to Make **Of Hibernians Futile Bataan Attack**

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Gen. MacArthur's departure from

Bataan to become supreme com-mander in the Southwest Pacific

an angered, futile attack on the

"A Japanese destroyer shelled the

aides apparently experienced no

Only One Answer Seen.

ination to fight to the finish with his

men in the Philippines. But I also

know that every man and woman

is in agreement that all important

decisions must be made with a view

toward the successful termination of

the war. Knowing this, I am sure

that every American, if faced in-

dividually with the question as to

where Gen. MacArthur could best serve his country, could come to only one answer."

COFFEYVILLE, Kans. (A).-Brave

Eagle, an Osage Indian, introduced

his family to a visitor. "I am Brave

Indian Name Up to Date

M. Wainwright.

slight damage.

Pacine area soon.

the latter position.

statement. It said:

Auxiliary Officers and Representative Costello Are Chief Speakers

Commodore John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual joint dance and banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Miss Lillian E. Fav. national director of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss Mary E. Cleary, District president of the auxiliary, and Representative Costello of California were principal speakers. Joseph A. Daly, president of the order, was chairman, and Martin A. Cook was toastmaster. The Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy, chaplain, offered the invocation.

The Troubadours of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick took time off from their own celebration to visit the neighboring affair.

Former Representative Joseph A. Conry, one of the speakers at a dinner of the American Irish Defense Association in the Roger Smith Hotel, declared: "The Irish-Americans are now

port of Cebu for a brief period. No making their appeal to the people damage resulted." of Ireland to grant to the United States the free and unlimited use and occupation of all Irish seaports to fight the common enemy. Seaand neither did Francis B. Savre. ports are of no value to any nation without a navy to defend them. Ireland has no navy. Then why delay this simple evidence of national gratitude?

"This is a family matter. The United States cannot make the request. It is the spontaneous request of 20,000,000 Irish-Americans."

New York's Irish Stage St. Patrick's Day Parade

NEW YORK, March 8.- Twas a great day for the Irish-45 solid battalions of them—including every clan from Cork to Lough Swilly from the west coast of Kerry to the Bull of Dublin and nary a sour

note marred the day. The solid phalanx of fusileers trekked their way from 44th and 5th avenue up past 64th street, where Grand Marshal John L. McCarthy waited to take the salute.

As the first skirling pipes sounded and the march began, already behind was a pontifical high mass sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral, a mass auspicious by the presence of the 69th New York Infantry, as Irish as the Blarney stone.

More than 80 per cent of the 18,000 New York policemen and each of Irish descent strutted past the reviewing stand. After the last of these gay sons of Erin ceased their time-honored march, cliques foregathered again

for their annual dances. High School Play Tonight

Club will sing

The Dramatic Club of Washinggrandson, Four-Motored-Bomber.' ton-Lee High School will present a one-act play tonight before the school Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Lee McNeill will be in charge. The cadet corps will present an exhibition drill and the Junior Glee

British Lose Destroyer, Sink 5 Nazi E-Boats By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.-Loss of the and destruction of at least five German motor torpedo-boats in a week end series of battles in the War."

war footing. The only business that counts is the business of waging war." North Sea was announced last night by the Admiralty.
Two other German boats were

listed as damaged, and the Admiralty credited the R. A. F. with heavy damage to three more As detailed by the Admiralty there were at least six separate fights, starting the morning of March 15, when two German "Eapparently stung the Japanese into boats" were destroyed.

That night the speedy German

war-toughened American and Philboats attacked a British convoy ippine troops now under the direct command of Maj. Gen. Jonathan model destroyer Vortigern was torpedoed and sunk while the destroy-"After several days of inactivity," ers Holderness and Wallace sank one a War Department communique on E-boat and damaged another.

the Philippines recounted late yes-terday, "the enemy launched a sud-British escort sloop Guillemot sank den raid on our lines in Bataan, one E-boat and vainly chased a This attack was easily repulsed by second.

Gen. Wainwright's troops. Still later, British motor gunboats in two engagements sank another "Our harbor defenses were heav-E-boat and damaged another. ily shelled for several hours by en-Later R. A. F. planes came on emy batteries from the Cavite shore. four E-boats, one of which already The bombardment caused only had been damaged. They left one afire and three badly damaged, and Destroyer Shells Cebu. later reconnaissance showed only

Gen. MacArthur, his family and War Is 'Only Business' difficulty in leaving the Philippines, and neither did Francis R Savra To Count, Says Patterson

wreckage and bodies in the sea.

American high commissioner to the Pv .hr Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.- The time President Roosevelt announced for compromise and half-measures yesterday that Mr. Sayre had ar- has past. Undersecretary of War rived safely in Honolulu, and was on Robert B. Patterson declared last his way to the United States to de- night, and from now on America liver reports and hold conferences. is going to dish it out to her The President said Mr. Sayre probenemies with "every shot we have in ably would return to the Southwest the locker."

Addressing 1,500 men at the 158th President Roosevelt explained yes- anniversary dinner of the Society of terday that he ordered Gen. Mac- the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Arthur to leave the Philippines and Mr. Patterson urged that no one unassume supreme command in the derestimate the might of the Japa-Southwest Pacific because the gennese and the Nazis, declaring: eral could best serve his country in "If they work their will, our fate

WANTED 1941 CADILLAC Mr. Roosevelt made his remarks at a press conference, and later the WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE White House issued them as a formal FLOOD PONTIAC "I know that every man and wom-4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C. an in the United States admires with me Gen. MacArthur's determ-

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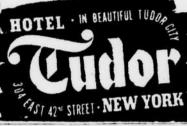
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End of Interference With War Production Pledged by Nelson

50% Gain in Plane Output Since Pearl Harbor Revealed in Broadcast

Donald M. Nelson has given America a new promise—to knock down all interference to war production, whether from management haggling or union slow-

In a broadcast message to the Nation last night the war production chief said the country's factories already were turning out war goods in large volume and that plane production had gone up more than 50 per cent since December 7.

"But this is no reason for false complacency," he said. "We need more and forever more of these weapons, and we need them now. We have got to realize the value of

"Here is what time is worth. A machine-gun factory in full swing can equip a whole regiment in a day and a half. Thirty-six hours of work. That's why hours are important. Every minute counts.

Plants Seek Delay.
"Yet some manufacturers have come to the War Production Board to plead for just a few extra months before going into war production. Some of them want to delay over details. Some of them argue before awarding a subcontract. I know of a case where 26 days were wasted this way. You and I will not stand

"Then, too, I know of cases where workers in war plants have been told by other workers-by men in their own unions-to keep production down, to take it easy, not to hurry, to spread the job out and make the work last. You and I will not stand for that either.

"These cases are not typical. They are becoming fewer and fewer., In my opinion they simply reflect the fact that a few people just haven't got it through their heads that this is a life-and-death matter. I pledge my word to the American people that I will knock down such indifference or interference wherever I

Typewriter Output to Be Cut. While Mr. Nelson was speaking the W. P. B. ordered five large typewriter companies to cut production of standard models 25 per cent below average monthly sales from emy. March 15 to May 31 last year, and told a sixth to reduce 10 per cent. Output of portables was ordered cut by 64 per cent. Typewriter stocks already have been frozen and the board indicated that probably no new machines would be available for

The board also halted manufacture of slot machines which vend to go into production of shells and

airplane parts. A report on the radio industry which is now being converted to war work and which has been ordered to quit making sets for civilian use after April 22, said about \$125,000,000 worth of communication equipment would be produced for war use by the end of the year. About half is detector equipment, to locate enemy ships and planes. The rest is aircraft and navigation equipment. tank sets and two-way radios for

use in the field In his broadcast Mr. Nelson said tralian port of Darwin. Axis propaganda agents were trying to wreck the Government's speed-up fears of a few people could bog down

the whole effort. It was understood he referred to claims by the Berlin radio that the production drive, with its joint

labor-management committees in American industry Mr. Nelson said the program was

plan or any other plan. It is the War Production Board plan." During the next two weeks the program is to be explained to labor east. and management groups in a series of regional meetings. After these meetings, Mr. Nelson said, the success of the drive "is up to the men

and women, labor and management in the plants. Among the first groups to respond was the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Formally announcing Gen. Mac-Organizing Committee which noti- Arthur's appointment, Mr. Curtin fied Mr. Nelson it was ready to meet | said it was the answer to a direct with management committees to appeal from the Australian govern-

creased steel production. The War Production Board also lent to Australia.

announced September 19. The homes will be constructed in areas certified by the National Housing Agency as being in need of additional living accommodations.

Of the total additional units, 150,-000 will be built by Government agencies, while the remaining 200,000 will be privately financed.

Survivors

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cer from another ship and a Tarawa civilian, set out from a lagoon by boat in the hope of reaching Fiji. but landed at Nanouti. Here the other survivors joined them, having come on by motor boat Eleven survivors of the tanker

Prusa sailed 311/2 days and finally reached the Gilbert group. (Lloyd's lists a Prusa as a 5.113 net ton oiler of the Tampa

Interocean Steamship Co., New Orleans.) The Prusa was torpedoed without warning early in the morning, near

Ten men were killed by the explosion and 24 escaped in two lifeboats. One boat, carrying 12 men, vanished. One man on the other boat died before his companions reached the Gilberts.

They had plenty of food and water but encountered extremely bad weather during the long voyage.

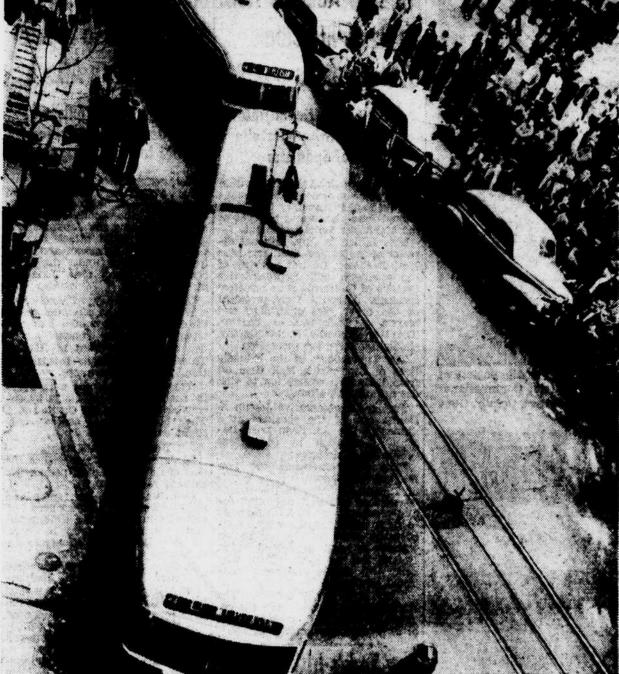
Marine circles in New York identified the Donerail as the former Danish motorship freighter Nordhval of 4,473 tons. She was seized Citizens' Association at 10 West by the United States at Los Angeles Luray avenue, Alexandria, Va., at on March 30, 1941, and was trans- 8 p.m. tomorrow. He will discuss ferred to the Maritime Commission

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Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hyiene Today." mailed FREE, in plain
frapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328A.

She was built in 1924 at Copenchartered her to the Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand.
She was built in 1924 at Copenhagen and was 380 feet long.

Commerce Commissioner, will discuss "Defense Transportation" at a Federal Bar Association luncheon one German bomber and others one German bomber and others were damaged, the communique steel scrap. Tapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 325A, She was built in 1924 at the large and was 380 feet long.



TRAFFIC TIE-UP-About a dozen street cars were delayed yesterday while an emergency squad worked half an hour to put this street car back on the track, following a collision with a heavy trailer truck at Third and D streets N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Australia

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scale counterblows against the en-

An Australian broadcast said the Australian Army would retain its identity within the Allied framework under an Australian commander answerable to Gen Mac-Arthur.

Administrative details, it said. probably will be shaped by an Allied war council in the Australian-New beverages, cigarettes, food, candy, Zealand area, with Australian and nuts and gum. The industry, which | American commanders of the sepahas a \$10,000,000 annual business, is rate branches as members under

Allies Bomb Poepang.

Allied bombers continued smash at the enemy's potential jumping-off bases, raiding an airdrome at Jap-held Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, in the East Indies. "Ten enemy fighters unsuccess-

fully attempted to intercept the raiders." an Australian communique said, adding that the attackers scored hits despite poor visibility. Timor lies across the Timor Sea

from the oft-bombed Northern Aus-Two new Japanese air raids to-

day on the Solomon Islands east of drive and cautioned that "groundless Cape York were announced by Mr. Curtin, an Australian broadcast said. The broadcost said Tulagi and one other point in the islands were attacked but that details of the raids

had not yet been received. Japan's imperial headquarters reported that 25 Allied planes were shot down or destroyed on airdromes "not a management plan, a labor in air raids last Friday and Saturday on Horn Island, off northern-Queensland, and Port Moresby, New Guinea, 300 miles to the north-

> Offensive Spirit Persists. "We are the base from which to strike at the enemy," Mr. Curtin said, and it was evident that the short-term prospect of a Japanese invasion attempt did not obscure the

offensive spirit. map an immediate program for in- ment to President Roosevelt that the detender of the Philippines be

announced it had approved con- Mr. Curtin pointed out that Amerstruction of an additional 350,000 ican aid was "doubly welcome bedwelling units for war industry cause Great Britain could not carry workers, more than doubling the the burden in the Pacific while enoriginal defense housing program gaged in a life-and-death struggle with Germany and Italy.'

"It is most gratifying," he said, "that I am able to announce there are most substantial American forces in Australia.

"These forces are not only most heartening in their actuality, but in their expression of the spirit of fighting shoulder to shoulder that will give to the democracies decisive strength in the struggle in the Pacific and all theaters of the

Proud to Fight for MacArthur. Army Minister Francis M. Forde. velcoming Gen. MacArthur, said Australian soldiers "will be proud to work and fight" under him.

The arrival of Gen. MacArthur in Australia is the healthiest and most welcome sign we have had," said Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, Australian commander in the Malayan jungle campaign.

Military experts in Washington cautioned that Japan still had the edge for the battle for Australia. They said the Allies were inferior numerically and obliged to defend a vast and sparsely settled country with a long coast and extended supply lines.

However, adaptation of the coun try to defense in depth, numerous air bases, the possibility of reinforcements and absence of fifthcolumn activity were counted in Gen. MacArthur's favor.

Citizens to Hear Briton An officer of the British Army will address a meeting of the Braddock civilian protection during an air raid, it was announced today by The commission placed the ship William E. Lee, president of the

> p.m. tomorrow. steel scrap.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.) The threatened Japanese thrust crop jumped to the more than half Henderson Tells of Plan

into the Indian Ocean has focused a million acres of today. military and commercial attention on peaceful, rich Ceylon, the island at the tip of the Indian Peninsula dominating traffic across the north end of the Indian Ocean between the Arabian Sea and the Bay of Bengal.

Military analysts have mentioned the island as a logical site for a great United Nations air base. And and to one of the remaining sources of natural rubber. The British Crown Colony is one

of the most important supply routes of the East. Known to tourists for its tropical setting and historic ruins, the island is valued by the British as a storehouse of agricultural wealth. It is about the size of West Virginia.

Colombo Is Coaling Station Capital and business center is Colombo. Because of its geographic position on or near the sea lanes between the Far East and Australia on the one hand, and South Africa and the Mediterranean on the other, it is an important coaling station. In 1938 ships aggregating over 12.-000,000 tons stopped there for fuel

or to trade By sea routes, Colombo is 1.430 miles from Calcutta, 1.810 from Singapore. 3.600 from Perth, Australia's chief Indian Ocean port; 2.400 from Aden, near the entrance to the Red Sea, and about 12,800 from New York via Cape Town.

Colombo contains some 300,000 of Cevlon's 6.000,000 people and is thus about the size of Portland, Oreg., or Atlanta. Kandy, former capital, has only 40,000. About 85 per cent of the Singhalese, or Ceylonese, live in the

The growth of Colombo from an obscure town of the 1870s dates from the development of tea and rubber. In 1867 a blight struck coffee, the island's money crop. The planters turned to cacao, quinine and city. South of Kandy is Adams planting of 10 acres in 1867, the toward heaven.

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Fairfax: Otis G. Quick. Fairfax:

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Bar Committees to Hear

Maj. Tom H. Barratt of the Judge

Advocate General's Office will dis-

cuss "Military Reservations: Func-

tions of the Judge Advocate General

of the Army," at a joint session of

the Committees on Military and

Naval Law of the American and

Federal Bar Associations at 8 o'clock

tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

man of he committee and Col. Archi-

bald King, secretary.

Army Legal Officers

Crippen, Herndon; Harry Jerman,

Tamils From India Till Farms. The average tea estate is of 300 acres, superintended by a European By the Associated Press.

and worked by Tamil tribesmen from Southern India. Thousands of Leon Henderson, United States price for Puerto Rico, it was learned yesthese coolies are recruited annually. administrator, told yesterday of a terday able export, rubber plantations cover timent's economic belt through the with the firm of Barbour, Garnett held for two hours, it was a greater acreage. Tea thrives on creation of "miniature Washingtons" & Pickett, of Fairfax, Va., and the mountain sides from 2,500 to in Latin America. commercial interests are worried by 7,000 feet. Rubber prefers the footthe threat to the world's teacup hills up to 2,000 feet. Estimates have to aid the United States' war effort Wages and Hours Administration.

> this year. The third export crop is coconut. The coco palms, shading the shore of most of the island, send their meat and fiber around the

Drugs, graphite and spices (notably cinnamon) complete the list of major exports. Another item is citronella, known to many as a fragrant oil to discourage mosquitoes. Sugar cane and tobacco have made a good start Rice Needed for Food.

Rice is an important crop, but imports are necessary to support the population. Pearl fishing is a great industry in the Gulf of Mannar, which separates Ceylon from Mother India. The hills contain Auto Club Watching iron ore and hardwood. A large part of the land is arid, awaiting a Streets to Save Tires revival of the ancient irrigation system

Earliest chronicles of Ceylon date from 500 B. C. The Portuguese anything else that might injure an arrived in 1505. The Dutch drove them out around 1650. The British

took over in 1796. Kandy, residence of the Singhalese kings from 1592 until the British conquest, retains many of the heritages of Ceylon's Buddhist splendors. Here is enshrined the mythical Tooth of Buddha-of Paul Bunyan proportions. At full moon each August it is taken from its temple and paraded through the cardamon (a condiment and drug) Peak, where a depression in the with limited success. Then tea was mountain's face is known as the found to flourish in the warm, damp footprint of Buddha. At that point mountains around Kandy. From a he is said to have stepped off earth

Five New Autos Allowed Policeman Held for Jury By Fairfax Rationers In Shooting of Cab Driver

Special Dispatch to The Star. Policeman Warren V. Wilson, 39 FAIRFAX, Va., March 18.—The today was held for grand jury action Fairfax County Rationing Board under \$2,500 bond following a prehas approved permits for the purliminary hearing in Police Court in chase of five new automobiles by connection with the shooting of county residents. Those to whom permits for cars February 28.

were allowed are Dr. William C. Judge George D. Neilson ordered Barr, jr., East Falls Church; Dr. E. the policeman held after hearing ported today from the Libyan front. C. Shull, Herndon; Wardon S. Dontestimony from Mr. Dollar and a aldson, McLean: John R. Morrison, witness, Lt. Herman I. B. Spector, Herndon, and Clara D. Yantis, route U. S. N. Lt. Spector told of hearing Tire applications have been aploud talking and then a shot as he stood at his apartment window while Fairfax County Police Department

the cab was in the 1300 block of four tires; Fairfax County School Fifteenth street N.W. Board, 17 recapped bus tires and Policeman Wilson told investigatwo new tires for a truck; J. T. tors he was off duty and in plain clothes when he approached the taxi to question the driver, Jack Collins, about lights. Mr. Dollar testified Church; James A. Vernon, Clifton. the policeman did not show a badge and he thought it was a holdup when he saw Wilson draw a gun. After the shooting Policeman Wilson's superiors quoted him as saying

his pistol went off accidentally

when he produced it as identifica-

All-Day German Raid Staged at Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, March 18. German bombers escorted by fighters attacked this British Mediterranean island all day, killing an undisclosed number of persons and was 800 miles long the natives reslightly damaging military property, layed alarms from one end to the Gen. Edward A. Kreger is chair- a communique said last night. Air battles still raged last night over the island where R. A. F. signals," he said. "We would hear

commerce commissioner, will dis- dawn. said.

Of Railroad Official For Strike Interview Airmail Quick Reply

To Arbitration Proposal, He Tells McNear

President Roosevelt today reject d a request for personal consultation with the head of the struck Toledo. Peoria & Western Railroad and requested an immediate reply to his proposal for arbitration.

The President's latest intervention in this long dispute came in response to a telegraphed appeal received at the White House this morning from George P. McNear, jr., for an opportunity to present the company's case here Friday morning.

Mr. McNear's telegram follows: "Greatly appreciate if you would permit me to present in person our letter to you in response to your letter of 14th, which reached here Monday. Can be in Washington Friday morning. If this is convenient, would thank you to let me know time to be at your office." Airman Leply Is Answer.

The President's brief reply, signed by Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary, follows: "Time is of the essence. It is re-

quested, therefore, that you reply by airmail immediately." The railroad dispute, involving 104 employes, who are represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Enginemen and Trainmen, has been under way since December 28. The controversy has centered around a proposed contract which employes claim would ignore security rights and reduce wages, but which the company contends would increase pay by an

average of 26.7 per cent. Arbitration Repeatedly Refused. On five different occasions, acby different Federal agencies. In his letter of that date, Mr. Roosevelt said that "the defiance of the Government" by the com-

the labor dispute. "A private quarrel between a company and a union cannot be allowed to continue in the midst of a total war. The Government . . . cannot be flouted by private interests." he said.

pany has raised issues far beyond

To Buy in Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18-While tea is Ceylon's most valu- plan to tighten the American con-

given Ceylon, barring invasion, a at a press conference. He said he Part of the time since then he has rubber production of 100,000 tons understood plans were already un- acted as special assistant to the had. First and second place winder way for unified operation of all United States Attorney. American merchant marine fleets He was born here in 1909, attended in view of wartime exigencies of

transport. Referring to the "miniature Washington" plan. Mr Henderson said school, where he was assistant he meant the expansion of the editor of the law review. United States supply purchasing organizations in Latin American countries with the view of obtaining the greatest efficiency for the war effort, both in securing needed raw materials and maintaining the flow of manufactured goods to Latin Patterson to Address

America. Mr. Henderson said he was here

for a vacation.

District streets are now under observation by the Keystone Automoprofessional men and women. bile Club for cuts, breaks or ruts or automobile tire, it has been announced by George E. Keneipp,

Keystone manager. The club has just completed arrangements through which it will By the Associated Press. act as a clearing house for information relative to the location of places which are in need of repair, Mr. Keneipp said.

He urged all local motorists to tto the club, where it will be properly noted and then given in quick reference form to District and Federal officials.

"Even a small paving break can cause a bruise which will shorten the life of a tire by many miles. and injure the car as well." Mr. Keneipp asserted.

British Attack Repelled In Libya, Italy Claims

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) March 18.—British forces attacked an Italian position east of Tmimi. June C. Dollar, 43, a taxi driver, but were repulsed in a counterattack and several of their men, among them an officer, were captured, the Italian communique re-

Legal Sorority to Meet

Frank C. Waldrop, local newspaperman, will speak Saturday night at the monthly dinner of the Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority at the American Association of University

Drums Superior To Sirens for Raid Alarms the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, March 18.-The hollow log-drum air-raid alarms of the Javanese natives were faster and more efficient than the siren system of the defense forces, Lt. Harold McAupiff, San Diego flyer, said today.

"The last days of the battle of Java were a continual air-raid alarm," he recalled. He said that although the island

other in an hour. "They were always ahead of our

Joseph B. Eastman, interstate fighters had been overhead since the drumming start, and five min-

President Denies Plea British Advertisers Ask Public To Use Products Sparingly

advertising into reverse. The newspapers every day print public to use the advertisers' products sparingly and buy as little as

possible because of shortages. "Sorry-no more until after the war," is one way one manufacturer consistently advertises his wares. One newspaper of 48 columns printed 22 of advertisements for "articles which the public is asked not to buy." Laborite John Joseph Tinker told the House of Commons today in urging further reduction of paper for such purposes.

Clement R. Attlee, Dominions Secretary, speaking for the government, promised to "look into the matter

Mr. Attlee said a further recent cut in newsprint allotments had brought consumption to about onefifth that of peacetime and that restrictions on the amount of space devoted to advertisements went into effect two days ago.

Price Conspiracy Charged Petworth Citizens Oppose To Air Force Supply Firms

NEW YORK, March 18.-Violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in an alleged conspiracy against the Army and Navy Air Forces was charged yesterday in an indictment naming two corporations and seven individuals.

Roscoe Steffen and Edward Knuff. special assistants to the Attorney General, said the defendants, since July, 1939, sold in excess of \$10,-000,000 worth of control devices for hydraulic gasoline pumping systems to the Army and Navy.

Because of a conspiracy, the Gov- job. ernment charges, delay for as much as three months has been noted in cording to President Roosevelt's let- erection of gasoline storage systems ter of March 14, the company has at Army and Navy bases. The Govrefused arbitration plans suggested ernment alleged that the defendants stifled competition, slowing up the rearmament program.

Those indicted are the Aqua System, Inc., New York City; Rollo K. Blanchard, president; Albert C. Kaestner and William J. Peter, vice presidents, and Gerbert W. Ballantine, treasurer; also Flotation Systems, Inc., Los Angeles; James O. Henry, president; Fred E. Kalte, vice president, and Henry D. Dargert, secretary.

U. S. Names Herrick Puerto Rico Attorney

Philip F. Herrick, formerly associated with a law firm here, has been named United States attorney

Mr. Herrick, who was associated Washington, went to Puerto Rico in

Western High School, Williams College and received his law degree from George Washington University law Mr. Herrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, 4916 Indian

lane N.W. He is married and has

one son, born in Puerto Rico.

War Personnel Parley Undersecretary of War Patterson will speak to the Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel. The conference will bring together presidents and deans from a number of leading colleges and universities

Getting Into Pajamas Can Be Dangerous

SEATTLE.—Getting into a pair of pajamas can be mighty dangerous. Lawrence Moree, 17-year-old bus boy, dislocated a shoulder with his. "It taught me a lesson." Moree forward any data on broken streets says. "You can't just swing into police reported. She screamed and 'em; you gotta get under 'em.

Hoping to keep their products in LONDON, March 18.-War has the public eye until after the war, put the purposes of much British even though they have little or none now for sale, advertisers devote space to institutional or inspiradozens of advertisements asking the | tional messages and suggestions for

making things last longer. Some claim their products "go three times as far" as competing

biscuits, bread and soap, include hese slogans: "You may often find it idfficult to

Today's advertisements for such

tems as vermouth, toothbrushes,

"There may be occasional local shortages.

"No new accounts can be opened for the home market." "I am rather rare. Only ask for

your share.' "Waste not, want not."

"Four ways to make your totlet soap last longer. The newspapers themselves are

asking readers to share their copies with friends because of recent 10 per cent reductions in circulation.

Accident Unit Reduction

Voicing opposition to any cut in the accident investigation unit of the Police Department, the Petworth Citizens' Association last night reiterated its stand that if there is to be any change at all it should be an increase, not a decrease, of cars and personnel.

The action was taken at the suggestion of Nathan J. Cosel, chairman of the Traffic Committee. Mr. Cosel said that he had found that the A. I. U. was doing an excellent

The association also heard Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, who told of some of his experiences during a three-month stay in England as an education observer for the United

States Government. Dr. Hambrook characterized as "amazing" the civilian defense setup in England, saying that each hotel furnished its guests with an air-raid shelter. He said the English were prepared for the gas at-tack which they feel is sure to come.

Students Will Compete In French Contest

Several hundred students from public and private schools in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia will compete Saturday in the annual French contest at George Washington University under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of

Teachers of French. Competitive examinations will be announced, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hall of government at the university. Competing students will be ners in each group will receive awards at exercises at the University of Maryland late in April. Andre Liotard. French instructor at Maryland, is in charge of arrange-

Women's Screams Drive Attackers to Flight

A 27-year-old woman, employed as a nurses' aide at a local hospital, reported to police that a youth. about 19, attempted to assault her

early today. She was returning from work at 2:40 a.m. when the young man accosted her on the front porch of her home on G street S.E., police said. He first asked if she had a to discuss emergency demands for room to rent.

> throat, pulled her off the porch, and threw her to the ground. She fought him off and screamed. When her mother and neighbors threw open windows, the youth fled, according to police. Less than an hour before, a colored man similarly described, grabbed a 21-year-old married wom-

> an on the street near her home in

the 300 block of Sixth street S.E.

her assailant fled.

When she said no, he seized her

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TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

One of the exhibits will be the

tables and chairs used at the meet-

ing at the Ford motor plant at

which Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, the

British commander, surrendered to

will be an oriental counterpart to

The dispatches also said the statue

of Sir Stamford Raffles, the empire

British empire in 1819, would be re-

moved from Raffles Square in the

heart of the city and placed in the

comparable.

Lent Services Draw Capacity Crowds to Capital Churches

Dr. Sizoo to Continue Series of Noon Talks At Epiphany

With spring in the air Washington churches are being filled with people of all denominations for worship

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, mother: "Doesn't it do your soul good to see such a crowd?" The church was packed.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, was to speak at noon services at the Penn Theater. He will lecture at 7:45 p.m. today on "How Does the Kingdom Come? Dr. Blackwelder to Talk.

Other Lenten services today in-

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. pastor of the Lutheran Church of p.m. on "The Value of Tomorrow." will be the Rev. John Carter Smyth, C. S. P., at 7:30 p.m.

wiv Comforter Church Lenten services will have as speaker at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will speak at 8 p.m. at Nativity

Guest preacher at St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be the Rev. John Ambler, rector of Pinckney St. Matthew's parish, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p.m. The "Pre-Easter Crusade" is con-

tinued at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Services will be held in Georgefown Lutheran at 8 p.m. The speaker's subject will be

Dr. Evaul to Preach.

at 8 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran of the Soerabaja water front.

ning lenten services at Ryland "God's New Plan of Salvation" will be the sermon at lenten services at Takoma Lutheran Church at

8 p.m. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer "In the world today the cry is for friendship," Dr. Sizoo said at yesternay's noon service at Epiph-

"It is purely political insanity itself; man is striving for friend-thip, and nations must do the same." air-raid fires, desks and chairs were smashed into small kindling. Tele-

he said. "Good will will never come to a nation until it gives good will. Union of Spirit Needed. "Friendship of the cross." Dr. Sizoo continued, "is a desire to love and not to be loved. What we want

today is not uniformity but union Other lenten services tomorrow include:

The Rev. Dr. Earle Cummings. district superintendent of the Easton district, Maryland, will be the guest speaker at evening lenten at Calvary Methodist

Chase community services will be addressed by Dr. Black-police carried out the task. welder at 8 p.m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "The Mystery of the Cross." "God Calling Yet" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church at 8 p.m. services. Services will be held at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith is pastor.

Lenten prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. at Eastern Presbyterian

Evening Sermon Series. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will continue his evening sermon studies on the Book of Hosea under the theme 'The Love of God."

The fifth session of the lenten institute will be held, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, speaking at 8 p.m. Following a fellowship Wilson of Mount Vernon Place Church, will discuss "The Family and Leisure Time"; Dr. Schilling will lead a discussion of "What Shall We Believe-About Suffering?" and Miss Margaret Thomas, director of Christian education of Woodside Church, will guide a group of boys and girls in "Choosing Life Ideals.

A union lenten community service will be held at the North Washington Baptist Church, Stansbury Temple, with the Rev. Musser D White of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, speaking on "Today's Forgiveness.'

Dr. Lakens to Speak. The Rev. Dr. Horace Lukens will speak at the Penn Theater at noon. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor of Waugh Methodist, will speak at

8 p.m. services. Dr. Sizoo will be guest speaker a evening lenten srevices at Foundry Methodist Church.

A lenten devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Harold Snape, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, as speaker.

The third lenten fellowship supper meeting will be held at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Women's Guild will be in

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Dutch Reduced Soerabaja Base To Complete, Smoking Ruins

Scores of \$500 Radio Tubes Smashed Like Wine Glasses Before Japs Arrived

By GEORGE WELLER, the Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 18.—To what degree Singapore's well-publicized naval base was actually destroyed by British demolition squads remains uncertain, but 'Soerabaja's annihilation by the alert, well-prepared Dutch navy men pastor of the Collegiate Church of was accomplished with a complete-St. Nicholas, New York City, and ness which makes every other famed radio preacher, was to con- Allied retreat insignificant by comtinue his noon talks at the Church parison. Nothing that flames could of the Epiphany. A reporter leaving consume, explosives rend or sea this church vesterday chanced to water engulf was left last week hear a daughter say happily to her when the first Jap patrols entered the smoking former naval base.

before the war to sell the Allies on the fact that Soerabaja was a su-Singapore's huge, empty buildings, Jap artillery began shelling the after the pumps were ruined.

But even after Jap bombers from Bali were pounding Soerabaja, war- | were blown open with bombardment the Reformation, will speak at 8:15 ships, limping back from the sad battle in the Java Sea, still found Speaker at Sacred Heart Church succor and help. Singapore was a gold brick as a naval base, but Soarabaja actually did its job.

Demolition Systematic. British submarines long depended on Soerabaja's big, excellent workshops for the outfitting, which Singapore's yard were never able to supply, and American destroyers and submarines found little lacking there except the most highly specialized American submersible equipment. Your correspondent paid his sec-

ond visit to Soerabaja three days before its demolition began and accompanied a party of Dutch naval demolitionists aboard the last ship which ran Japan's cruiser and submarine blockade south, from Java to Australia. Without panic but according to fully prearranged plan, they coolly carried out their total Services will be held at 8 p.m. at labor of destruction on three septhe Albright Memorial Evangelical arate sites, namely, the naval air base at Morokrembangan, the naval The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski will base at Oedjoeng, and the comoffer the fourth in his sermon series mercial harbor at Perak, all parts

With Dutch method they had di-The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor vided the demolition into two of the Epworth Methodist Church, phases, manual destruction and night before forced to the sea botwill be the guest minister at eve- heavy destruction. Manual destruction by cavalcades of destroyers tion began on Sunday, March 1, preceding Jap convoys—watched lands East Indies' most secret docu- on Saturday until noon on Sunday, ments, had left by plane. This hand while almost continuous depth destruction was done by the Navy executives themselves

All Documents Burned. All documents were burned. With fire axes, ordinarily used to fight phones, both individual and switchboard, were attacked with heavy hammers and smashed into bits. The radio workshops alone employed 250 trained mechanics. Hammer in hand, the superintendent walked down the line of scores of big American-made radio tubes, each worth

sene over the interiors of all build-The heavy destruction occurred on Monday. March 2. occupying six and one-half hours. Fifty specially deputized members of the naval During Sunday's manual destruction, Jap fighters and bombers were

each time attacking, as is the Jap Foreign Correspondent of The Star and habit, from a different direction like spokes running in toward the hub of a wheel, with the careful synchronization characteristic of

> The first flames from the Monday demolition told the Japs that destruction was afoot upon a far greater scale than they could accomplish, and they took their bombs

Drydocks Destroyed.

With cotton in their ears, the naval police first destroyed the coastal punctiliously, guns, exploding dynamite within with a completeness beyond cavil, the barrels. The drydocks were a the final destruction of their greatharder problem. First, the pumps in est eastern fortress. Few of their Although the Dutch had failed all were destroyed. The 50-ton little mayal officers had time even to dock for the use of seaplanes was see their families. A train was quickly demolished. Next, two float- waiting to take them to Tjilatjap. perior base to Singapore, events ing drydocks of 2,000 and 3,000 tons Their wives and children are in Jap proved the truth of their claim. were disabled - they are so heavy hands-and some are known to be nothing on earth can float them- dead-but their war goes on underground oil stores and great and sunk. A 1,500-ton floating dry- (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) drydock were liabilities after Jap dock proved a harder nut, because, bombers gained the upper hand and not being so heavy, it was unsinkable

A disabled Dutch destroyer was placed inside. Eventually, the sides shells from the submarine drydock,

then it sank. Next came the 4,000-ton drydock located at Perak. A disabled Allied casts), March 18.—Japanese authdestroyer was placed within. Water orities are establishing in Singawas allowed to enter, causing the pore a special museum to contain destroyer to turn slowly upon its relics of their conquest of that forside and sink within the drydock. mer British stronghold, dispatches Then the drydock itself was sub- from Singapore said yesterday. merged, both sinking together to eternal rest on the sea bottom inside their harbor home.

Big Hangars Blasted.

At exactly 10 o'clock the pyrotechnical magazines on the island of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. This Madura were blown, in 62 huge concussions. An air-raid warning was the famous railway car of Marshall sounded before the explosion began Foch, scene of the German surin order that all precautions would render in 1918 and the French be taken to protect children against capitulation in 1940, now displayed the blasts, which, it was thought, in Berlin. might get out of control. Five great hangars, long mother-sheds for the American Navy's P. B. Y. builder who won Singapore for the flying boats, were blasted. engine workshop, after the lathes and motors were all smashed, blew heavenward. Once 2,000 of the Raffles museum base's 16,000 men worked there.

Torpedo magazines holding from 500 to 600 torpedo shells each were exploded individually, while N. E. I. submarine commanders-only the after Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfirch, with set faces. One submarine comformerly commander of the United mander told your correspondent Nations' naval forces in the South- that he had lain upon the sea floor, west Pacific, carrying the Nether- in 150 feet of water, from 6 o'clock









which looks like a toothpick beside Bids for Additions American subs—shake until its gauges were all smashed. Overhead passed the churning propellers of 34 At 3 County Schools transports, accompanied by 11 warships and the destroyers following, remained lingering above him, depth-charging him for 18 hours. Approved by Board

Suitland Work to Be Finished in 150 Days

wind till the long funeral train The Prince Georges County School spread the entire length of the Board yesterday approved bids for shore. Black clouds shut out the sun and those who had seen the additions to three county school oil fields of Tarakan and Balikpapan buildings. The bids must be finally (both in Borneo) and Palembang approved by the Defense Public (capital of Sumatra) destroyed, said they had never witnessed anything Works Division of the Public Works Thus, the Dutch carried out

L. J. Keller of Jefferson, Md., was the low bidder on a seven-room-andlibrary addition to the J. Enos Ray School. His bid was \$59,285. Other bids approved were \$49,285 for a five-room addition to the Bradbury Heights School by the Joseph Light Construction Co. of Washington and \$54,760 by the Robert-Martin Co. of Washington for addition of seven rooms and a library to the Suitland

Work will be started as soon as final approval has been given, Jap. Museum in Singapore Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, declared. Time limit for construction is 150 calendar days

so that the additions will be ready for occupancy September 1. Construction will start in a few days on four new schools in the county for which bids were approved last week, Mr. Orem added. Three schools-Forestville, Lanham and Wildecroft-are to be built by Chappelle, McCall and Herring of Washington at a cost of \$182,500. The Ager road school will be erected by Ray, Bradbury Heights and R. F. Bell of Hyattsville, whose bid

was \$59,178. The board also approved the action of the County Commissioners yesterday in revising the diphtheria regulations for county public schools to include all students.

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British Army Officer And Consul Help Fire Rescue Ship's Boilers

Vessel Reaches Australia From Java After Dodging Two Submarine Attacks

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 8.—After dodging two submarine attacks, Capt. Henry Steel, British Army public relations officer, has arrived in Australia from Java on a boat on which he and the British Consul served as stokers because the ship was short of crew.

On the same ship were a number of wounded American survivors of the naval battles of the Sea of Java, but Capt. Steel said he was without news of Witt Hancock, Associated Press correspondent, or W. H. Mc-Dougall, United Press correspondent.

Capt. Steel said he left a Java port March 3 after getting out the majority of British and American newspaper correspondents and arranging for the exit of Hancock and McDougall, but in the confusion arising from the night embarkation on a number of vessels with different positively that Hancock had succeeded in boarding a ship.

(The Associated Press has not heard from Hancock since March 2. United Press offices in New York said they had not heard from McDougall.

(Hancock, a native of West Virginia, worked on newspapers in that State and North Carolina before joining the Associated Press at Raleigh in 1929 and going to London in 1936. He has been correspondent in Moscow and Ankara, Turkey, and in In-

For Capt. Steel the voyage from Java was much like that from Singapore, where he was the last British Army public relations man to leave. A few hours after he had sailed with P. Peterson, Australian commissioner in the Netherlands Indies; J. Walsh, the British Consul General at Batavia; British and American Navy wounded, and American and Dutch civilians, a torpassed under the ship's stern and another appeared to go directly

He, Walsh and some of the ofkept deck watch with rifles and machine guns, while women pos-Javanese crew by cooking the meals.

Yarra Went Down Fighting, Naval Reservist Says

By the Associated Press. Yarra was dispelled yesterday. gallant but hopeless defense of a leave too." convoy against three heavy Japanese cruisers and two destroyers off Java. very ship of the convoy then was picked off by the murderous Japanese broadsides

The story of the Yarra's last fight vas related by Sub.-Lt. F. R. Marshal of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, who has reached an Ausralian port. His minesweeper was estroyed along with the Yarra. He said six vessels escorted by the Yarra left Batavia for Tjilatjap on

the south coast of Java February 27. was beaten off with depth charges. A second mine sweeper and an Indian sloop joined the convoy in time to fight off another submarine attack March 3.

Then at dawn March 4 the Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sighted. The convoy scattered, the Yarra staying behind to lay a smoke screen and try to delay the

But the situation was hopeless. The convoy had a maximum speed of 14 knots; the enemy could maneuver at more than 30 knots. Against the 8-inch guns of the cruisers and 5-inch guns of the destroyers, the convoy could muster one anti-submarine gun, some machine guns and the Yarra's

three-pounders. At point-blank range the Japanese concentrated on one after another until every ship was sunk Lt. Marshall and 13 of his 15 men drifted on two floats for three days Survivors of the British destroyers Jupiter and Electra, sunk in

until a Dutch ship rescued them. other sea fighting off Java, also have reached Australia. They organized a crew for an ancient coal-burning vessel at Tjilatjap, and with refugee passengers acting as stokers sailed her to safety.

Canada's Approval Clears Way for Road to Alaska

By the Associated Press. The War Department announced vesterday that the Canadian government had given final approval to construction of the new high-

way to Alaska. This approval, the department said, was the final step in formal negotiations by the United States and Canadian governments on these projects, which had been agreed on generally by March 6. "Contrary to published reports," the department said, "at no time

were negotiations hampered by lack of co-operation by the Canadian government." A recent incident in which an American commercial plane chartered by the United States Government was halted and turned back by Canadian officials was due to a misunderstanding, the department said, explaining that the Canadians were in no way responsible. The plane flew into Canada before the

esponsible Canadian officials were

notified of the agreement for chartered flights, officials said.

Son Missing in Action, **Businessman Enlists**

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex. (A).—A Houston business man, notified that his son Was missing in action, gave the Coast Guard his 40-foot cabin cruiser and headed for a naval training station.

Claude William Washburn, 39, was enlisted as a machinist's mate, second class, after he laid the notice concerning his son, Claude, jr., on a recruiting officer's desk and

his place and get myself a few of those Japs." The motor cruiser is named "I'm

Japs Try to Turn To Propaganda Use

Tokio Seeks to Compare Move With Flights of **Wavell and Bennett**

(President Roosevelt warned yesterday that Axis short-wave propagandists would try to make capital of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's transfer to Australia by picturing it as abandonment of the Philippines. Following is the first Japanese reaction to the transfer to be broadcast.)

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadeasts), March 18.—Domei circulated this dispatch today:

"Observers commenting upon (Gen.) MacArthur's abandoning his own forces and fleeing to Australia declared his flight is fatally similar to flights of (Australian Maj. Gen.) Gordon Benett and (British Gen. Sir) Archibald Wavell from Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies, which immediately after fell into Japanese hands.

"They said 'This treacherous abandoning of a sinking ship seems to characterize Allied commanders who flee from post to post, leaving their soldiers to suffer the conse-

"Pointing out the importance of commander's presence to inspire ficers took turns firing the boilers fighting spirit, these quarters exduring the eight-day voyage and pressed the opinion that 'with such cowardice shown repeatedly by Allied generals it is no wonder that engers helped out the skeleton Allied forces are lacking in the will

"Further, commenting on the re-ported arrival of former High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre in Honolulu, they said: 'Mr. Sayre is evidently a wise man-he knows fully SYDNEY, Australia, March 18.- well his Government and his Presi-The mystery of the missing sloop dent have no intention or ability to send reinforcements to doomed The little Australian warship went forces in the Philippines. He knew down with all her guns firing in the that when MacArthur left he should

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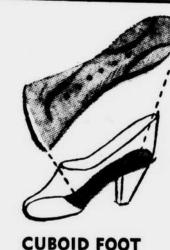
ATLANTA (A).-Gov. Eugene Talmadge has ordered the State Entomology Department plant six crabapple trees on the executive mansion lawn and four on the capitol

He also directed that some sweet shrubs be planted at both places. Said the Governor: "It's so we'll leave things smell-

ing sweet when we leave here."

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O. F. F. Discloses Policy Reports Will Include **Production Progress**

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> That policy, O. F. F. said, is "to make public the maximum of information on military, naval, production and other matters concerning the war, which can be revealed without giving aid to the enemy * * * based upon the firm conviction that the people of a democracy are entitled to know the facts, whether they are good or bad, cheerful or

Restriction Modified.

Lists of men killed in action will be given out, but with the stipulation that the press and radio will not publish Nation-wide roundups, but confine themselves to listing the names of casualties from their own localities. That modified somewhat a previous censorship restriction against publication of casualty lists. except stories obtained in a newspaper's local field from the nextof-kin of the deceased service man

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Congestion on Clippers Keeps Scottish Churchman in U. S.

Priority Travel Rules Make No Provisions For Return of Right Rev. James H. Cockburn

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Portugese, they had to wait some

time for the coveted Clipper space. Finally they stepped on board the

Pan American Clipper; found them-

selves in the company of a curious

assortment of fellow travelers and

The Clipper stopped at Bolama in

Portugese East Africa for several

hours before undertaking the long

trek across the Atlantic to Natal.

Brazil. But half way across the

ocean, it suddenly turned around

and landed its passengers in Bolama

Somehow, Pan American had

family was much impressed by its

first contact with American organ-

The P. A. airship finally came back

and picked up the travelers who

them in order to look for a bomber

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once more. Two days passed by and

throught they were on their way.

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Washington women are appearing in particularly gay spring suits and giddy hats-not only at parties, but in the streets-as if to deny that the world is grim and at war. Nothing could have seemed further from stress and bloodshed than

the festively dressed crowd which strolled into Washington's Gothic Cathedral last Sunday to listen to a renowned foreign prelate, the Right Rev. James Hutchison Cockburn, Moderator of Scotland. A sharp reminder, however, of the

world spasm which is shaking civil- the travelers were still stranded in ization, lies in the very difficulties the Portugese East African village. confronting that eminent gentleman's efforts to return to his own managed to install Frigidaires in flock of 1,250,000 Scotch Presbyte- the guesthouse and had organized rians. Today neither royalty nor the bedrooms according to the best high churchmen, who ordinarily hotel Ritz tradition. The Swiss outrank every other category, are being placed by the State Department on the urgent priority list for clipper space, known as priority No. 1. unless the individual in question has been given a special mission learned that the Clipper had dumped by the London Foreign Office.

Here Since February. The impressive looking Scottish minister has been delivering stirring sermons in American churches since February and it looks as if he may be in the United States for some months to come.

The moderator, who ranks with the Archbishop of Canterbury, cannot be put in the classification reserved for those on urgent military and diplomatic missions. To the British Embassy thesis that the work of God has never been more urgent, the State Department heartily concurs.

But there is no technical justification for placing a visiting clergyman, no matter what his rank, in No. 1 priority. As the Scottish moderator has neither naval nor military status, he cannot be given special privileges by either the Navy or the War Department.

The British Embassy and the State Department are trying to iron out the delicate matter between them and to obtain for the distinguished clergyman the best possible priority in these trying times when space on Clippers is a vital necessity for technicians.

The adventures of a Swiss attache and his family, who have recently arrived in Washington, sound more like Gulliver's travels than like the routine voyage of diplomatic repre-The little family, father, son and better looks

grown daughter w. ... first stopped at the Swiss-French border where they underwent a good deal of questioning and administrative red tape before their diplomatic passports were

Finally Boarded Clipper. Once in Lisbon, after crossing two more frontiers, the Spanish and the

Man Accused by Girl Is Released on Bond

William T. Moore, 30-year-old Washington iron worker charged with criminal assault on a 16-yearold Washington high school student near Oxon Hill March 3, was released yesterday on \$1,500 bond following a petition for a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Ogle

Mr. Moore was represented by Attorneys Robert W. McCullough and Joseph D. DiLeo. He was ordered held for action of the grand jury at a preliminary hearing

Age Limit Is Raised For Army Volunteers

The War Department announced yesterday that the age limit for voluntary enlistment in the Army has been raised from 36 to 45 Heretofore, initial enlistments

have been confined to the 18-36 age group, although re-enlistments were accepted up to the age of 45.

Policemen to Dance

The annual St. Patrick's dance of gomery County will be held Saturday night at the Silver Spring armory Charles Barnes is general chairman, assisted by J. Kelley Magee, William S. Crawford and Paul Alexander.

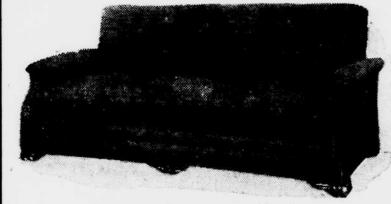
Dr. Crichton to Talk

Dr. Robert B. Crichton, Arlington County school physician, will talk on "The Pre-School Child" at a meeting of the Arlington County Pre-School Age Children's Association at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Cherrydale Health Center on Lee

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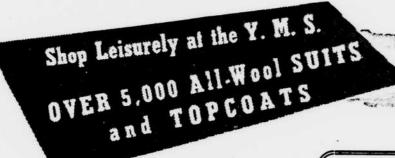
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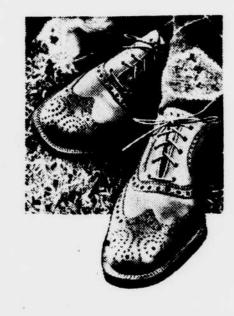
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The Stakes Are High

The stakes are high in the fateful lottery just completed. As Selective Service Director Hershey pointed out in opening the drawing ceremony last night, this is every one's war in a very real sense. Every man, woman and child has a stake in the outcome. Every man, woman and child stands to lose or gain by what happens when the final showdown comes.

The costs are great—in money, in tears, in blood and in sweat. But the stakes are greater still; so great that to lose would mean utter disaster for all of us. However, war is a grim game in which our chances of winning increase in direct proportion to the amount that we contribute of our services and possessions and comforts. The lottery last night dramatized but one serious phase of the sacrifices which all Americans must make to insure the winning of the war. Since life itself is not too great a sacrifice to make toward achieving victory, it is selfevident that lesser sacrifices-of peacetime gains and conveniences of many kinds-are little enough to make if the reward will be the salvation of all that we as a Nation and as individual citizens hold dear. With the enormity of the stakes clearly in mind, every American will make his contribution willingly. whatever the sacrifice which it may be his lot to render.

MacArthur to Australia

The transfer of General Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia and his elevation to supreme command over the United Nations forces in the entire South Pacific area is an event of great significance, both for what it immediately does and for what it eventually implies. Interest in the move is enhanced by the War Department's statement that it was made "in accordance with the request of the Australian government," and that the order was sent to Mac-Arthur three weeks ago but was delayed in execution at the General's request until he could make proper arrangements for carrying on the defense of the American-Filipino positions in Bataan Peninsula and on Corregidor. This implies a wellconsidered strategic plan rather than a sudden decision due to the impact of current events. Although the order was issued from Washington as Singapore was falling, Java had not yet been attacked. Furthermore, it may be assumed that the request of the Australian government had been made still earlier. The Navy had just made its devastating attacks on the Japanese bases on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, which undoubtedly helped to protect the great convoys of American troops and materiel that the War Department has officially announced as now in Australia "in considerable numbers" and as comprising both air units and ground forces.

All this helps us to visualize the strategic pattern that is developing "down under." Everything indicates that the period of mere Allied defense In the South Pacific is drawing to a close, and that the United Nations are about to pass to at least what military men call "offensive defensive," as a prelude to a sustained offensive in the full strategic sense. Hard-hitting, resourceful General MacArthur, who has so successfully taken the measure of his Japanese opponents, is the ideal commanderin-chief for the coming campaign. And besides his technical qualifications should be set the enormously important factor of heightened morale. In Australia, as in the United States and the Philippines, his has become a name to conjure with. that "the mail will move on ration News dispatches report that the whole Commonwealth is electrified with exultant enthusiasm and hails MacArthur's presence as a sure harbinger of victory. At a supremely critical moment when Japanese armadas are said to be bearing down | A. E. F. in France, 1917-1919: "While on Australia for attempted invasions, every effort was exerted to maintain a this mighty spiritual uplift for the defenders cannot be overestimated.

What the new generalissimo's first moves will be are, of course, pure speculation. He can be counted on errors in addresses, hasty handling to act with the same combination of and readdressing of mail by regiskill and vigor as that which he has | mental and company clerks in the already displayed on Bataan. At | zone of operations, and other condithe same time, it should be remem- | tions incident to the continuous bered that MacArthur is no wizard | movement of troops in battle, made to work miracles and pull victories | the distribution of mail an exceedout of a conjurer's hat. He must | ingly difficult problem." have the men, the planes, the ships, The difficulty, of course, has been reply: "Oh, I was a pinboy under the and all the rest of the complex enhanced by the circumstances National Co-ordinator of Bowling." Daytons Beach, Fla.

equipment which hard experience has proved to be indispensable for the successful waging of modern warfare. Without those vital prerequisites, even military genius is not enough.

'Prairies Afire'

When Representative Cartwright of Oklahoma told his House colleagues that the "prairies are afire" with indignation at the failure to achieve maximum war production, he had reference to a rising public temper which may force significant changes in the prevailing approach to the problem of waging total war.

The simple fact of the matter is that public sentiment in the country is crystallizing behind a demand that neither profits, social gains nor any other factor be permitted to stand in the way of producing every possible item of equipment for American soldiers and sailors who have been sent across both oceans to fight for their country. This is a state of mind which is both highly desirable and potentially dangerous. It is desirable in the sense that it promises to force the taking of certain corrective steps -those involving the forty-hour week, excessive profits, overtime pay rates and the failure to make full use of existing production facilitieswhich have been too long delayed. The people of this country-and we may be thankful for it—are not going to accept calmly any condition which sends American soldiers into combat with fewer weapons than they might have had if a maximum effort had been exerted on the production front. They are in no mood to repeat the tragic blunders which have been made in this respect in other countries, and they have the word of Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, that our output of weapons could be boosted by 25 per cent now if a maximum production effort were to be made.

The danger in a situation of this kind lies in the fact that public demands arising out of anger may lead to actions more harmful to the war effort than the evils they are designed to correct. This, plainly, is what the President had reference to when he indicated at his press conference yesterday that he was opposed to any change in the fortyhour week at this time because things are going pretty well now. The public, however, is not apt to be satisfied with a state of affairs in which things are going only pretty well. Unless we exert the best effort of which we are capable, the demand for drastic legislation may be expected to reach a point where the dangers that the President obviously has in mind will be very close at hand.

A prime necessity now, in the face of the dread threat which confronts the United States today, is a determination by all of us to stop talking about "rights." We have but one right and that is the right of duty—the duty to serve the country to the very best of our ability in whatever way will contribute most to victory. Happily, there is growing recognition of this truth. Our fighting men have gone to their battle stations, and thousands of them already have made the supreme sacrifice. In industry there is mounting evidence of a realization that nothing counts now but the winning of the war. The reca'citrants are few in number and they will not be permitted to obstruct the national effort. Labor, on the whole, has put aside most of the issues which led to so many strikes prior to December 7, and its contribution to the waging of the war on the home front has been

All of these things are signs pointing in the right direction, but it would be foolish to deny that there is much which remains to be done before we can say that those on the home front are making a maximum war effort. Our task now is to work out a formula for taking these additional corrective steps which will command the full support of all concerned, and to avoid lapsing into an internal fight which might wipe out all of the heartening headway that has been made.

To take proper corrective action now would prevent the fire which is sweeping across the prairies from becoming an indiscriminately destructive force.

Letters From Home Stanley Washburn, having served with twenty different armies and reported approximately a hundred battles since 1904, writes to The Star a letter printed in an adjoining column and recommended to the thoughtful attention of all readers interested to contribute to the winning of the war. The author is familiar with his subject as few other men could claim to be. He speaks from greater experience than most of his contemporaries have had. With specific reference to letters to soldiers at the front, he declares

How different it was during the First World War may be estimated from these words, quoted from the final report of General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the satisfactory mail service, frequent transfers of individuals, especially during the hurried skeletonizing of certain combat divisions, numerous

under which present campaigns are proceeding. Mr. Washburn realizes that fact fully, but he stresses a particular determination on the part of the Government to see to it that soldiers, wherever they may be sent for the successful prosecution of the struggle, are "kept in touch with their families." He urges the girls and women of America to make the fullest use of the facilities to be provided for the transmission of their letters. The reasons are many, the objective a single achievementthe co-operation of mothers, wives, daughters or sweethearts to the end that the anticipated victory may

Airport Jurisdiction

Approval by the Commissioners of the Randolph boundary bill, following closely on acceptance of the plan by the Virginia Assembly, smooths the way for early settlement of the long-controverted District-Virginia boundary problem as well as the question of who is to exercise jurisdiction over the Washington National Airport. The Randolph bill originated with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which long has been interested in obtaining a permanent settlement of the boundary controversy. This is the first concrete proposal which has received the indorsement of representatives of the three jurisdictions concerned—the Federal Government, the District and

The proposed legislation would do two things: First, it would place the airport entirely within the boundaries of the State of Virginia, its status to be like that of any other Federal reservation in Virginia, with certain exceptions. Second, it would establish a so-called "boundary line of convenience" between the District and Virginia all the way from Chain Bridge to Alexandria, the new line to be the present high-water mark on the Virginia shore.

In voting to approve the Randolph bill, the Legislature at Richmond reserved the right to enforce the Virginia alcohol control law at the airport, which would prevent the sale of liquors at the restaurant there; the right to collect State gasoline taxes on sales of fuel to automobiles but not to airplanes, and the right to serve civil and criminal process papers on airport property. At the same time, the Assembly authorized the Governor and the State Attorney General to enter into additional agreements with the Federal Government, including, possibly, a waiver of all Virginia property and income taxes and business licenses at the airport.

Policing of the airport would be the responsibility of the Federal Government, exercised through the Civil Aeronautics Authority, with the United States Commissioner at Alexandria having criminal jurisdiction. Conflict of police jurisdiction throughout the length of the Virginia shore opposite the District also would be eliminated, the projected boundary giving Arlington County authorities control to the water line and District authorities supervision over all of the river to the present shore line. Federal police would have charge over all Federally owned property on the Virginia shore. This compromise arrangement would put an end at last to the intolerable "no man's land" confusion which too long has prevailed in certain areas across the river. All in all, it seems to offer a sensible solution, at one stroke, of the related problems of airport jurisdiction and boundary location and, therefore, the plan merits prompt and favorable

Blackout Record

consideration by Congress.

A new formula for blackout paint has been given by the curator of minerals at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. It is ruthless but effective. Take graphophone records, he says, smash them into tiny fragments, put these into a jar and cover with alcohol. Thirty hours later you have blackout paint.

You will also have a cessation of certain familiar sounds around the home, to accompany the darkness, but they will be replaced by other noises, namely, howls of indignation from stricken members of the family. Assuming that it contains both highbrow and lowbrow members, some one is going to be dissatisfied with the sacrifice necessary to win the war. Either opera or boogie woogie must go. Opera is supposed to be more improving, and boogie woogie more entertaining, although fans of each class are apt to think that the other variety of music sounds like cats on a back fence. The issue will be improvement vs. entertainment, except in homes where there are small children. The little tots may be safely depended upon to break enough records every now and then to keep their family in blackout paint indefinitely.

Remember when Prince Tokugawa. Admiral Kato and other distinguished Nipponese left town amid plaudits and compliments after the great Washington Conference of 1922? Well, even while bowing, smirking and sucking in their breath. they were then probably planning this little thing.

Sometimes it seems to be likely that when there are but two humans left on this earth and one of them has a car, he will toot its horn at the other fellow.

"What did you do to help your untry, Uncle Joe?" little Willie may ask along about 1953, and receive the of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Mail From Home Is Military Asset

Says Army Is Expediting **Delivery of Letters** To U. S. Troops

To the Editor of The Star:

Scarcely a day passes that some girl or woman does not ask me: "What can we do to help with the war?" Every girl or woman can contribute an important factor to the morale of the Army, and there is nothing more important than keeping up the spirits of the troops, by writing frequent letters to every man away from home.

The only army with which I was ever associated which saw the vital necessity of this was the Japanese army to which I was attached in 1904 and 1905. Much as we dislike the Japanese methods of conducting war, we still can learn a great deal by the study of their efficiency and how they maintain morale among their troops. When I was with Nogi's army at Port Arthur in 1904, I noticed that the moment a transport docked at Dalny, the base for the Japanese army beseiging Port Arthur, the mail was swung over on the dock even before the gangplanks were put down for the troops to disembark. It moved ahead of replacements. munitions, and even medical supplies. I saw mail carriers brought from Japan crawling through shallow trenches dragging sacks of mail behind them and actually delivering letters to the troops to within a hundred yards of the enemy lines and within an hour of an attack. Every soldier knew that if there were a letter for him from home he would

This was largely overlooked by the American army in France during the last war, and there were tens of thousands of sacks of mail lying at the bases though the soldiers often went two and three months without having a letter from home.

It must always be remembered that many of the boys who go overseas are taken from the family circle and arrive in a strange country homesick and lonely. Every girl and woman should realize that the only restraining influence on them is the constant maintenance of their home ties. I have so often seen soldiers waiting about for the mail and when they hear nothing, they became depressed, drank when they could get liquor, and ran around with girls.

War is the negation of almost every human instinct and it is only too common to hear the soldiers say, "What the hell, I'll probably be killed anyway. I never hear from home and what does it

matter what I do." Just now, all women want to help and this they can do by never losing touch with every boy in uniform. The Secretary of War, who was himself a soldier in France, full well realized this when a few months ago he started the reorganization of the mail service, and as he himself has stated, food and letters from home are the dominant factors in maintaining morale and that accordingly, hereafter, the mail will move on the ration trains for obviously the soldiers must be fed, and equally, they must be kept in touch with their families.

That this organization has now been perfected is manifest from the fact that the last contingent of American troops to reach Ireland found their mail from home already awaiting them and many of them said that they were the first

letters they had had for two months. This writer well knows what it means as on one occasion he went four months without a letter from home and again in France he was once sixty-five days without a letter and then received seventy-two in one mail. To the average boy away from home for the first time this means apathy as to what he does and even indifference as to whether he is killed or not. Every woman and girl should realize this and do their part in winning the war by writing encouraging and affectionate letters to the boys.

Every home can now know that due to the new postal arrangements their loving thoughts reach the soldiers as regularly and as promptly as does their food. Rations are food for the body, but letters are food for the soul. Though not as spectacular as munitions, tanks and airplanes, they are even more vitally important to the happiness of those who are away and fighting willingly for the defense of their country.

STANLEY WASHBURN. Lakewood, N. J.

Discusses Free-Trade Theory In the Light of Present Crisis.

To the Editor of The Star: The granting by the United States of a \$5,000,000 credit to Brazil to aid reestablishment of crude rubber production in its Amazon basin presages similar aid to other Latin American countries to stimulate production in the Western Hemisphere of raw materials for which, in the past, we have depended upon Old World sources.

In principle, the free-trade advocate would oppose this type of financial aid. Noting that this same Amazon basin once dominated rubber production, but that control later passed to the Far East, he argues that such a shift must have obeyed natural economic reasons and, therefore, should not be intefered

But if, following the free-trade theory, each region produces only that which it can produce more cheaply than it can import, it must rely upon outside sources for all other necessary items. This it cannot safely do if exposed to the danger of frequent wars rendering these

sources inaccessible. Did we know that, within one or two years, the Malayan source again would open, a plausible argument might be advanced for relaxing the search for new sources. But that we cannot know. Faith in ultimate victory for the democracies may be absolute, but who will prophesy how many years may pass before that victory is won? Who will assure us that the Nipponese, before evacuating Malaya, might not, in pursuit of a "scorched earth" policy, destroy existing rubber plantations? And even were immediate resumption of Malayan rubber production assured following victory, who will guarantee that the ensuing peace will last, that no new war will cut us off once more from Malaya? Thus our free trader, if he be a realist,

will concede that in this unpredictable world we must have many strings for each bow, and, although with an occasional furtive sigh, will support his Government's efforts to make the Western Hemisphere economically independent

HARRY STARK.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. "Dear Sir:

"Does the wood thrush come to town this early?

"I saw a bird the other day that I thought might be a thrush, but it seemed so much larger than I had re-

membered the thrush. "I recall that each year you write about the arrival of the thrush, but I do not have a good memory and I cannot think just what month it was.

"We had quite an argument in our family about this, so please settle it for us. One member said the thrush arrived in March, and another in April, while a third held out for May.

"I hope you will not think we argue with fists, but only with words. We are a great family to 'argufy.' It is a custom in our home to talk things over; perhaps strangers might think we were going at it hot and heavy, but it is just all in fun. I think that if all people would talk things over more there would be fewer real disputes.

"Let me know about the brown bird. "Sincerely yours, Z. T. C."

The brown bird seen by our correspondent in the first few days of March was not a wood thrush It might have been either a brown

thrasher or a fox sparrow. The earliest the wood thrush is known to have come to Washington and vicinity was April 13.

Most springs it arrives almost on schedule on April 28. During the last few years it has been showing up earlier and earlier, but this probably shows no trend in particular. It just happens that way.

The brown thrasher is sometimes called the "big thrush," but it is no thrush at all, belonging to the catbird and mockingbird family.

It has a way of flirting its tail in all directions, hence its name. If you approach its nest you will have no trouble understanding why it is called a thrasher.

. . . .

The fox sparrow, which has a brown back and striped stomach and breast, is smaller than a wood thrush. The thrasher usually comes to town along about the first of April, but some-

times shows up as early as the first of March. The fox sparrow stays here all winter -that is, some of them do-and is present at this time, but is smaller than a thrush. Its chest is more striped than

spotted. The latest the fox sparrow stays here is May 11. The fox sparrow and thrasher are both scratching birds. The wood thrush is not a scratcher, but selects his food

The fox sparrow is 7 inches long, which makes him a rather good-sized SDATTOW. The brown thrasher is 10 to 12 inches

daintily.

longer than the fox sparrow.

Calls "Objectors" to Patriotic Cause

During the Revolutionary War there

were many people in the colonies with

During the Civil War there were peo-

ple in the North whose sympathies were

with the cause of the South. They were

called "Copperheads," and the name still

is used in application to chronic objec-

In this war for freedom and humanity

and righteousness the fifth columnist

is a real enemy in our midst, a snake in

the grass, and he is made a prisoner of

What shall we call the cynics, grum-

blers, slackers, chislers, hoarders, strik-

ers, appeasers, profiteers, the chronic

objectors to the restrictions of their

pleasures and greeds. They are slowing

down our defense efforts and lengthen-

ing the duration of the war. They are a

doing so much to lower our morale.

A word has come into common use

and hindrances that occur so often in

our war production. We call them "bot-

If you should try to keep a mental

record of the people you meet from day

to day who are grumbling and complain-

ing about the restrictions to their old

way of living, to the rise in prices, to

the necessary changes in their habits

and comforts, you will be surprised and

alarmed at their number. Do they love

their country and value their freedom?

Hitler and the treacherous Japs are

God put a mark on Cain's forehead

We cannot put a physical mark on

those among us who are not going "all

out" with this war: but we can say

what we think about human bottlenecks.

"Tardy" Distribution of Salary Checks

I am writing in protest against the

delay in getting paid by the Govern-

ment. It seems about time something

were done about it. For the past three

pay periods, checks have been tardy. I

suppose with things the way they are at

present, nothing should be said about

such trifling matters. It may be a

trifling matter to those who get their

pay on time, but to those of us who

have to meet bills and have nothing to

meet them with, it does matter. Loan

companies don't give a hoot whether you

meet your obligations on the 8th or 23rd,

every check delayed? Try sending your

E. M. DICKINSON.

not the only evils we must fight if we

They are our human bottlenecks.

strong English sympathies who were s

So Many "Human Bottlenecks."

became a synonym for traitors.

To the Editor of The Star:

tors of a good cause.

war.

tlenecks."

ard of living.

of people are we?"

as a punishment for his sin.

Irritates Government Worker.

To the Editor of The Star:

We do not expect to see the wood thrush out our way until some time in

April, probably well after the 15th. There was something definitely nice about being able to expect this bird on

a set and predetermined date. For at least five years it appeared in Chevy Chase, Md., on April 28, but then one year it came in two weeks ahead of that time.

Upon one occasion a specimen was found dead on a front porch in the next block along toward the first of April.

Thrushes usually settle down in that particular block a few days before they fly over to our block. It has plenty of huge oaks, well liked by all birds, and by the thrushes in particular.

Any one's love of birds may be traced, we believe, to the first acquaintance with the wood thrush.

Birds may be just birds before that but once you know the wood thrush the rest of them grow in stature with you. Somehow all the birds are seen as

jewels, after you have become well acquainted with the song, appearance and beautiful manners of this particular It is impossible, once you fall in love

with a thrush, to look with indifference upon any bird, for do they not all belong to the same great group?

Of some moderns it may be said. "Vitas mins plus, manner minus," and the same may be said of many birds, but certainly no one could apply the phrase to the wood thrush.

Here is one of the finest of all living creatures, range as you will from man. the bomb thrower, through animals, fishes, insects.

The wood thrush is at once beautiful. skillful, a master songster and a model of deportment. But his exquisite manners are not namby-pamby in any sense.

He is still the capable bird, one well able to leave the woods and come to settle down by our suburban homes. despite his name. The name was given to him in Colonial days, when, like his cousin, the hermit thrush, he was a true creature of the wildwoods.

Today his name is more or less of a misnomer, because he spends most of his time in the summer around man's dwelling places.

He is not only a fine musician, but a courtly one. Few other birds strike the observer in just this way. The wood thrush is never staid, but is at all times. in everything he does, the true gentleman. In this era of the roughneck rampant, a real gentleman, one who is so completely so that he himself would not know what you meant by the term, is a living presence to treasure more than ever.

Look out for the wood thrush, then: ing for, and will entertain and cheer you in troublesome times, about which The wood thrush is 71/2 to 81/2 inches, they, thank God, know nothing. We are which makes him just appreciably glad that none of the birds will ever know just what rascals we humans are.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many people are now in Government service?-A. O'N.

A. According to a report of the Census Bureau, there are now 6,861,000 men and women in Federal. State and municipal government service. This means that 1 out of every 11 workers in the Nation's labor force is on the public payroll.

Q. Are tires and tubes rationed in Canada?-H. K.

A. Canada has practically the same regulations about the rationing of tires as are in effect in the United States.

Q. What is the name of the son recently born to the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester?-V. N.

A. The son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester has been named William Henry Andrew Frederick.

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other city on earth.

Q. Which city in the world is most frequently visited by Pilgrims?-D. G. A. A. Jerusalem has been visited by more Pilgrims through the centuries than any

Q. Do male birds ever help to incubate the eggs?-H. C.

A. Pairs of birds which are colored alike often share incubation or take turns on the nest. But if the male is more brightly colored than the female he rarely helps. Male doves often brood beside their mates and the rose-breasted grosbeak takes the place of the female for two or three hours every morning while she feeds. The males of ostriches and some other large tropical birds regularly do all the incubating.

Q. Please give an explanation of the term "king pin" as used in bowling .-

P. E. A. By many bowlers the king pin is the head pin; in other sections it is the No. 5. The latter reason comes from the he and his mate are well worth watch- influence of the 9-pin game, where the middle pin was the No. 5 and was called the king pin.

> Q. In what parts of the United States does the gopherwood grow?-W. L. A. The torreya, also known as gopher wood, stinking cedar and savin grows in certain sections of Florida and

Georgia. This tree, which, according to legend, is related botanically to the trees from which Noah built the Ark, is not found native anywhere else on the American continent.

Q. How many performances were there of "Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes in New York City?-P. C. T. A. "Victoria Regina" played 520 per-

Q. Where are the principal oil-producing areas in the world?-C. N. F. A. There are three main oil-producing areas-in America, in the Near East and in the Dutch East Indies.

Q. What per cent of the population of Australia is British stock?-V. R. A. About 88 per cent of the population

is of British stock. Q. How many islands are there in the Philippine group?—L. A. J.

A. There are about 7,083 islands and islets, of which 462 have areas of one square mile or over.

Q. Was the Cid a real person?-D. P. F.

A. Cid is a corruption of the Arabic "sevgid." meaning "lord." This title was given to Roderigo or Ruy Diaz de Bivar, 1040-1099, the national hero of Spain and champion of christianity against the Moors. His exploits, real and legendary, form the basis of several works of literature.

Q. Why does the wind blow more in March than in other months?-A. M. E. A. A difference in temperature causes difference in the accumulation of air. In March the difference in temperature between the southern and northern portions of the United States is greater than at any other time of the year, hence the difference in atmospheric pressure between these regions is then greatest and the resulting winds strongest.

U. S. O. Booth-Union Station

"How motherly she is," the soldiers said,

Not knowing that her oldest son was dead, That he had crashed in some far tropic sea

While fighting for the cause of liberty. 'How very kind she is," the sailors

thought, Not knowing that her other son still fought

The enemy down some uncharted sky For freedom's sake and unafraid to

Her voice was sweeter than a cradle-

And there was never any day too long While she could feed them, plan their dancing-dates

And wave them, smiling, through the station gates. With cheerful talk, she passed the

And no one knew her heart wore service stars.

ANOBEL ARMOUR.

and if you don't they simply charge you additional interest. Why shouldn't we charge the Government a penalty for national solidarity.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with

real hindrance to the American cause. a view to condensation. They were called "Tories" and the name income tax payment late and see what

Letters to the Editor

happens. Many of us have transferred from other agencies to defense agencies. Are we to suffer for it? Right now I would change my job for any position in private industry. Aside from the fact of increased living conditions without raises, aside from seeing better paying jobs filled by incompetent people, aside from the deluge of employes hired through political influence, aside from tardy payrolls, what have we Government employes to kick about?

A VERY IRRITATED GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.

Quotes Lincoln in Behalf Of Being Frank With the People. To the Editor of The Star:

We need a comprehensive word with In an interesting letter to The Star which to label those among us who are Leonora Wood quotes from Abraham Lincoln in defense of the war policy of his administration which was subject to during this war to express the obstacles considerable criticism, just as today's is receiving what seems to be ever-increasing censure.

> The quotation that follows, also from Lincoln, demands attention: "I have faith in the people, let them know the truth and the country is safe." Who can deny the truth of that great

utterance? And it naturally must be conversely a fact that when men and women of a democracy are kept in the dark, the Nation is unsafe. EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Discusses "Confusion" Incident to War Work.

are to keep our freedom and our stand-To the Editor of The Star: The administration is bringing into One of the things that Winston Washington clerks, mostly young girls, Churchill said in his speech before the at the rate of 2,500 per week. These United States Congress, in talking about clerks have no place to work and no our enemies, was the sentence: "What adequate place to live. They draw their kind of people do they think we are?" pay and merely "report for duty" for We can well ask ourselves: "What kind

weeks at a time. Old bureaus are being sent West or to other parts of the country, thus uprooting whole families.

Great confusion is caused by this influx of young people many of whom have not been required to pass an examination for defense work and uprooting clerks of old Bureaus from established A MERE TAXPAYER.

Expresses Confidence in Sports As a Force for Unity.

To the Editor of The Star: It is unfortunate that the function of sports and recreational activity for creating fellowship is so badly argued. Hate being one of the oldest and strong-

est emotions, it is hard to suppress and

easily takes the direction of race or group

hostility. Even during the American revolution class distinctions among the patriots retarded unity. Rivalries among the colonies made the Constitution a compromise. have your check or not, as long as you

Provision for songs, games and sports

CHARLES M. THOMAS.

Rosy Picture Assured on Production

Effects of Labor Troubles Unlikely To Reach Public

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt is satisfied with the labor situation and has publicly used his influence to prevent Congress from either lengthening the straight - time

work week beprohibiting strikes in deense industries. Mr. Roosevelt thinks production is getting along fine. He invites to his side a partisanminded group of

labor leaders who tell him

everything is David Lawrence. rosy and he then anounces that fact to the American people.

But how is production getting along? The administration has clamped a censorship at the source and the facts are not permitted to get out. It is known that airplane manufacturers are crying out for needed parts and materials and that there have been delays, but nobody can find out or publish just what are the bottlenecks and what is

The new alibi is that there is and has been a "shortage of materials." The labor leaders say delays are not due to labor difficulties but to shortages of products. But if the press were permitted to investigate the reasons for the delays in deliveries, the public would then learn whether obstructions to production are being camouflaged or whether they are unavoidable. Congress Can Investigate.

The press is not at fault for not ferreting out the truth. It is forbidden to print any general summary of the actual shortages in materials. Some of these prohibitions are open to question, that is whether they could, by any stretch of the imagination, really constitute aid and comfort to the enemy. But the rule is arbitrarily put forth and there is no means of questioning it at least by the press. Congress has the power to make its own investigations and the people have the right to insist that Congress do its duty and get at the facts concerning slowdowns and strikes and other possible causes of delay. As long as Cogress remains indifferent, and the President continues to use his influence against anything that might disturb the labor politicians. no facts will become available on which to base a judgment.

Totalitarian states may do it some other way but the American democracy has just about bottled up all information about production progress in just as effective a manner by drying up the sources as if it had been done under military edict.

The Office of Facts and Figures. presided over by a prominent New Dealer, has just told the public that it must be content with an official pronouncement of an abstract character by the administration. Here is the decree:

"To provide essential public information as to the production effort as a whole, the War Production One-Act Play Tourney Board will publish at frequent intervals a production communique, which will enable the public to judge whether the production pro-

or not. Rosy Picture Assured.

Did anybody ever hear of any The other day Mr. Nelson's assist- p.m. Saturday. ant, William Harrison, said plane Plays to be presented tomorrow production and ship production were night include presentations by Langdisappointing in February. He was ley Center, Jefferson Junior High promptly jumped upon and the rumor since then is that the New from Coolidge, Twin Oaks and Dealers are trying to force him out Stuart Schools. of his job. It certainly was not The tournament is restricted to an episode that causes one to be- children not over 15 years old. All lieve the Office of Facts and Figures contests will begin at 7:30 p.m. will insist on bad news being given The winning play will be presented out along with good news whenever it occurs—there has surely O. Smith and Charles Clinton Price. been no evidence of it so far on the production front. Not a single statement by the War Production Board has been issued concerning work stoppages and slowdowns, though officials of the Army and Navy are constantly complaining about labor difficulties. It was never revealed officially, for instance, that some of the Navy Department officials objected to the first plan for management-labor committees announced by Donald Nelson and that he accepted some of their criticism and substantially modified the plan.

Mr. Roosevelt is satisfied with the production progress and yet more than 6.681 employes—an increase over the preceding week-were reported on strike during the week of March 9. Both A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions were involved. This is brushed off as inconsequential by the administration, yet these small strikes actually delay the gadgets and parts and accessories for which the assembly plants are clamoring.

Employers Sidetracked. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't invite any group of employers to sit with him during the war. He gives them a chance to sit as a Business Advisory Council at the Commerce Department and what they recommend is carefully pigeonholed. They are forbidden to make public their recommendations.

Maybe Gen. MacArthur's leadership can win this war, but he will need tools and weapons and a better organized production back home than is apparent to the naked eye

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There are over 30,000 surnames in the English language, according to a London estimate.

On the Record

Accusers at Riom Trials Are Not Prepared To Pin Guilt for War on France

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. We who love France would like to avert our eyes from the Riom trials, where one set of "in" Frenchmen have been accusing another set of

"out" Frenchmen of responsibility for a national What aster. about Daladier, Gamelin, and Blum except that they were not great enough for their task?

And their accusers - were Dorothy Thompson,

they great enough? Yet in this tragte farce not one, not even the collaborationist accusers, is prepared to put on France the guilt for this war. Some last vestige of national pride on the part of Vichy prevents her from rendering a verdict against France on behalf of Germany. And that is proof that France is still a nation.

The problem of defeat, whether for a person or a nation, is the problem of how defeat is digested. Defeat can be turned into the greatest victory in the end if the nation is awakened by it to the will to cast off dross, to begin a

In a defeated nation the spirit that says "rise again" is never universal. The re-creation of a defeated nation can, and usually does, start with a very small group. One man can be a nation-one man out of 50 million-if he alone represents what the nation remembers of its past greatness and burningly wishes to become. There was a time when the whole French nation was one woman: Joan of Arc. In the days of Napoleon III the French nation was one man: Victor Hugo. To them the spirit of France repaired

What Is France?

What is France? Is it the beauty of Paris, that most gracious of cities, so clear, so triumphant, and so homelike-homelike to all the world? Or is it the valley of the Rhone-that continental garden in which men seem to have kissed the soil into blooming? Or is it the valley of the Loire-a visible history of chivalry? Or is it the literature of France? The mordant wit of Voltaire, the humane passion of Hugo, the biting satire of Moliere, the civilized intellectual erotic of Stendhal? Or is it the painting of France? Is it that blooming tenderness that only French painting seems ever to have captured-the civilized galety touched with melancholy of Renoir or Manet, Monet or Cezanne?

It is not these. These are emanations of the French spirit, emanations of the specifically French civilization. And the characteristics of this civilization are: Humanism-the humanizing of everything, including the very land; clarity, lucidity-the glory of the French language; light—the light of the French sky and the enlightenment of the French mind; wit-the wit that despises cant and sham, and always cuts sharp through it.

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So, if we think, who will save France? If we ask, out of what sort of minds will come a French renaissance, we can only answer: He who is French, those who are chivalrous, clear, humane, loving, gallant and honest, with the peculiar French intellectual honesty. I discern this honesty in the speeches of Leon Blum at his trial. It makes him

French is the behavior of countless anonymous Frenchmen who maintain a witty scorn for their conquerors, not admitting that defeat includes the necessity of admiring the top dogs. The quiet pride of those who refuse to hold their hats before their mouths like serfs, or sing the praises of what they loathe.

Nation's True Guardians. And the test of who is a friend of France is in the answer to the question: What sort of France do you want to see? Is the medieval mysticism that Petain is trying to wrap France in-is that French? Certainly not. Or does the Anglo-Saxon world wish to see a servile France, or an Anglo-Saxonized France? God forbid. Where would we go? We want France to be herself-her best self, not a copy of us. We cannot imagine a new and self-possessed world without a renewed and self-possessed France, with the light and clarity, humanism and happiness which are France.

A nation is its consciousness and its conscience. The true guardians of France are the guardians of its consciousness and its conscience. A lover of France does not spit upon leaders who were only weak. He seeks to find the cause of the weakness. and through clarity to discover the sources of revival. Three writers living in America who have published books in the last year-two of them very recentseem to me more French than anything at present manifesting itself in France. I refer to Antoine de St. Exupery, whose "Flight to Arras" is a love song to France in defeat; Jacques Maritain, whose "France Through the Disaster" is written with malice toward none; Raoul de Roussy de Sales, whose "The Making of Tomorrow" looks out upon the future with that fearless lucidity which we recognize

In these books is guarded the consciousness and conscience of France; a France worth fighting for; a France worthy of honor

and love. When De Gaulle carried his little legions abroad to fight for France he put upon the banner of a renewed France the cross of Lorraine-symbol of St. Joan. The cross is also the symbol of defeat -and resurrection. No doubt De Gaulle remembered that the greatest story in the world did not end upon the cross, but in the transfiguration upon the mountain.

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Spirit-Lifting Production

Mass Methods Achieved to Step Up **Bomber Output Far Beyond Expectations**

By FRANK R. KENT.

It being clear that, while guns, tanks and ships are essential, primarily this is an air war and will be won in the air, the vital question is: Will we have, in

time, the big bombers and fighting planes to win in the air? The answer is "yes," unquestionably and emphatically yes. That is, it is "yes" if it depends on the

managers and workers of the Frank R. Kent. great aviation plants now going full blast in widely separated parts of centrating heart and mind on the tions seem adequate and ample. fascinating—he says—business of There is apprehension lest raw making bombers bigger, better and materials run out and the necessary

plicated and appallingly intricate sure as sunrise. weapons of war, with their 160,000 separate parts, exclusive of bolts. nuts and rivets, of which there are 600,000. Nevertheless, it is being Indian Princes Insist done. In the Consolidated plant, starting last Saturday, they are coming off the moving assembly as the infinitely simpler automobile came before its production stopped. It is a tribute to the aircraft manufacturer who, perhaps, is justly proud that the automobile manufacturer did not lead the way.

Spirit-lifting Production.

It is not permitted to give production figures, nor to describe, except in general terms, the operation. However, certain things can be said. One is, that the big bombers are der. coming off far faster than any one believed possible. They are coming off faster, in fact, than the Army and Navy can furnish fully trained flying crews to fly them. They are coming off the line so fast that the totals are tremendously cheering. The pace these plants have struck now is the most heartening thing British crown.

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in all the country. It lifts the SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 18.— spirits. It is a sustaining antidote to bad news. It creates confidence, inspires admiration and respect.

The most stimulating thing, of course, is that while what they have done and are doing is literally a manufacturing miracle, these plants really have just got going. If unhampered by factors beyond their control; if unchecked by governmental red tape and incompetence; if not delayed by labor politicians and their allies within the administration, the production of these bombers and fighting plaens will increase month by month until what seemed the fantastic program announced by the President last January is not only equaled, but surpassed.

"If" Lies in Background.

In such a forecast as this there the country. No one will dispute of course, is always an "if." In this that who has had the opportunity case the "if" has nothing to do with to see these plants in full operation, management or labor. There is no to understand what they are doing apprehension about anything conand how-plants, for example, such nected with the plant or the workers. as the vast Consolidated Aircraft The relations between management Corp. here in California, directed by and men are cordial and co-operathat doughty old industrialist, Tom tive. There is no apprehension Girdler, who, after a lifetime in about sabotage or enemy attack, steel, is now, without salary, con- against both of which the precau-

faster than they can be made in gadgets, which cannot be made in the plants themselves, but must come That, of course, is what all the from the outside, prove unobtainable. otherr aircraft manufacturers-up For the supply of the raw materials and down both Coasts and in the and certain gadgets the aircraft interior—are doing, too. But, out plant must rely upon outside manu-here in the Girdler plant, for the facturers and the Government first time the big bombers are com- mainly the Government. If crippling ing off the moving assembly line shortages do not develop through in the way automobiles used to come the ineffectiveness of governmental -more slowly, of course, because of priorities or the inability of Governthe immensely greater size and com- ment officials to live up to their own plexity of the product, but coming exhortations, then everything is all just the same. That is a big and right. If these do not fail, the exciting fact. Heretofore, it has bombers will keep coming off the been held impossible to achieve mass line at a steadily accelerated pace production of these incredibly com- and a smashing victory will be as

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On Autonomy of States

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, March 18.-The Indian Chamber of Princes in a resolution yesterday said any constitudence for India "to be acceptable to the princes must effectively protect the rights arising from treaties and engagements and insure the future existence, sovereignty and autonomy of the states guaranteed thereun

The Chamber of Princes is mainly concerned with the rights of princes of scores of Indian states.

The chancellor of the Chamber, Maharaja Nawanager, said yesterday the princes publicly associated themselves with the general desire to secure for India the fullest freedom and highest status under the

This Changing World

Arrival of Gen. MacArthur in Australia Removes Fear of Another Singapore

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The dramatic arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur with his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard

K. Sutherland, in Australia yesterday is plain indication that the greatest battle ever fought by American-Australian forces for the preservation of white civilization will take place on the plains of Australia.

Gen. MacArthur remained in the Philippines to check the Japanese until a sufficiently large and well-equipped American force could reach Eastern Australian ports. As soon as this was achieved President Roosevelt ordered the most brilliant Allied general this war has produced to fly over and take com-The information released Mon-

day night by the War Department that a large American land and air force had arrived "down under" and occupied battle stations confirms reports heard for the last three weeks that huge convoys were streaming toward the Australian coast with a substantial contingent of trained and hardened American forces.

There is no question that this time the Allied generalissimo will have no cause to complain of "too little and too late." Although we must not lull ourselves in the belief that the American-Australian troops have all they need for a grand-scale action, it can be said that they have ample war material, and especially aviation, to fight a defensive action without fearing a repetition of Malaya, Singapore and Java.

Peril Still Exists.

Still more important, the command of all the Allied forces has been placed in the hands of one experienced man who, besides being a first-class soldier, has to his credit the brilliant defense of Bataan and consequently inspires the fullest confidence in the men under him. There will be no arguments, as unfortunately there were in Java between various Allied commanders. There will be no "cocktail" high command. Gen. MacArthur has the advantage of as wide acclaim in Australia as in the United States.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that most of the danger to Australia has been removed. The Japanese have firstclass generals, too, and their navy controls the seas. While the presence of an American fleet, and especially an air force, in the Western Pacific will make Jap operations against Australia no picnic, there is no question that a hard road lies ahead for the Allies in the forthcoming defensive operations.

Great responsibility still rests on the United States Navy to keep lines of communication clear and enable our transports to reach Australian ports.

It must be remembered that until some 18 months ago the principal effort of the Canberra government was in training men for "overseas"-Africa, Asia and

Europe and in producing raw materials and foodstuffs for the mother country-Britain. Indus-

try was sorely neglected. Supplies Long on Way.

Since the beginning of 1940 Australians have realized that they might not be able to rely on manufactured goods - especially arms, ships and planes-from overseas and began to pay more attention to their own industry. The difficulty of obtaining necessary toolings, skilled workmen and other things necessary to war industry has geen great. Thus, for the time being, the Australian-American forces must rely principally on supplies from the United States and what little trickles through from Great Britain.

The United States general staff has given serious consideration to this problem and it can be said that from the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked the bulk of American military production was sent to Australia rather than to Singapore or Java, which were considered lost.

U. S. Must Send Planes.

The time element was of utmost importance. The United Nations high command feared Allied transports might not reach British and Dutch outposts in time, while they were convinced they would get through to Australia under adequate protection.

Henceforth the Navy's job of seeing that convoys carrying necessary war materials reach the dominion's ports safely is even greater than in the past. The forces which we have around Australia at present and the man power of the Australian people will cause Gen. Mac-Arthur little concern in regard to fighting men. But he must have a continuous line of supply to provide his forces with the tools of war. There are substantial stocks stored in the island now.

While there will be little concern for the first few months of the struggle, Gen. MacArthur is depending on the resourcefulness of the Navy to get more materials to him.

The Japanese are likely to concentrate the bulk of their naval might in the West Pacific in sn attempt to drive American naval forces away. No regular battle is expected, however. It will be a hide-and-seek game, with the light United States naval detachments attempting to outwit the Japanese. The huge expanse of and the presence of an adequate number of bombers "down under" will greatly facilitate the task of convoying naval squadrons.

The picture, as far as Australia is concerned, is thus more cheerful today. The Japanese may obtain a foothold in the western part of the country, but this does not seem to worry the American high command unduly. This is expected, but it will not interfere to any substantial degree with the defense of the really important section of the country, which is Eastern Australia.

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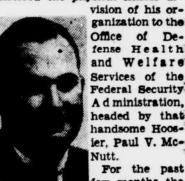
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McLemore-Those Co-ordinators

Have Japs Worried

By HENRY McLEMORE. Many of the better minds here in Washington are of the opinion that O. C. D. Director James M. Landis got rid of a hot potato when he transferred the physical fitness di-



fense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Ad ministration, headed by that handsome Hoosier, Paul V. Mc-For the past few months the

physical fitness Henry McLemore. section of the O. C. D. has drawn the broadside fire of critics of all races, creeds, colors and sexes. Right here in my Washington diggings—a single room which I am sharing with 11 small

himself of what amounts to a national goiter.

Well, at the risk of branding myself as the great dissenter, and having people point me out on Pennsylvania avenue as the Georgia gerque who thinks that ping-pong and horseshoe pitching will eventually swing the tide of battle our way, I would like to take issue with the physical-fitness attackers.

businessmen looking for subcon-

tracts and 14 patriotic grabbers—the

feeling is that Mr. Landis has rid

My defense of John Kelly's program has not been influenced by my own physical fitness.

I am in no way a muscle man. Compared to me, Alexander Woollcott looks like a tackle from Minnesota and if I went in the ring with Mahatma Gandhi he would be 1 to 8 in the betting to knock me out inside of five rounds.

My defense of the physical-fitness program, with its co-ordinators of ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, bowling, marbles, archery, badminton, code ball, miniature golf and weight lifting, is based on simple logic.

Morale wins wars just as much as men and munitions. Not only is the high morale of our side important; the low morale of the enemy is equally vital.

Let us admit that the appointment of co-ordinators for apparently useless sports hurts American morale. But, look at what it must be doing to the morale of the enemy the Japs, the Germans and the

Japan overruns Singapore and we answer it with the appointment of

a weight-lifting co-ordinator. Java falls and we order a nat drop-the-handkerchief week, with a

co-ordinator for every handkerchief. The Allied nations lose the bloodiest sea battle in history and we wave our ping-pong paddles defiantly, shake our horseshoes in their faces and return to paddle tennis with renewed vigor.

Such utter disrespect for defeat is bound to shake the confidence of our enemies.

"What manner of people are these Americans?" they must be asking themselves. "We are six months ahead of the most daring military schedule in history, the Pacific is nearly ours, and those Americans, those uncultured white men who speak only pidgin Japanese, scorn our triumphs with quoits, go on with parchesi and shuffle board. Can it be that they know something that we do not know? Is it that they really are a superior race and can beat us with halfhearted war ef-

See what we are doing to their worried.

We are on the floor at the moment, the count is up to nine, but they don't like it. They feel we must have the referee fixed.

My suggestion-and it is not easy to make a suggestion in this little room, what with little businessmen moaning over not being able to get any business and the grabbers figuring the cut they are going to getmy suggestion is that this foolishphysical fitness be carried even fur-Let me embrace all sports. If

Australia goes, let's meet that challenge with organized 'possum hunting. If Hawaii doesn't get enough supplies to enable it to hold out, we can counter with a gin rummy coordinator. If the battle comes to our very own shores, let us save one ace in the hole. As the enemy swarms over the naval base at San Diego let us warn them, put the fear in their hearts with this simple pronouncement:

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ASHFORD, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Tuesday, March 17. 1942, at 4 a.m., at his residence, 1907 Stratton rd., Silver Sprins, Md., CHARLES WILLIAM, ASHFORD, beloved husband of Lillian J. Ashford and father of Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle of this city and Mrs. Arthur Reyman of New York City.

Funeral from Ingram Memorial Church, 10th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Friday, March 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BINGHAM. GRACE L. On Monday, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BINGHAM, GRACE L. On Monday, March 16. 1942 at her residence. 3014 32nd st. n.w. GRACE L. BINGHAM, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Porter Bingham and sister of Mrs. Ronne Shelse and aunt of Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 19. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church. 27th and Woodley road n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BLACKWELL, ROBERT. On Monday.

Olivet Cemetery.

BLACKWELL, BOBERT. On Monday.
March 16, 1942, ROBERT BLACKWELL.
husband of Ruth H. J. Blackwell. Other
relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.
Funeral from Mount Zion Baptist
Church. Arlington, Va., Thursday, March
19, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Church. Arlington. Va., Thursday, March 19. at 1 pm. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRICK, HARLEY T. On Monday, March 16. 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES WILBUR. On Monday, March 16. 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES WILBUR O'DAY of 3607 Van Ness st. nw. beloved husband of Margaret P Brick, father of Charles E. Brick and brother of Miss Grace Brick.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Thursday, March 16. 1942. at Georgetown University Van Ness st. nw. beloved husband of Leona O'Day and father of Nancy O'Day. Services at his late residence Thursday, March 19. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 18.

ROGERS, BESSIE MABLE. On Tuesday. Vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 18

CHASE, PERRY. On Monday, March 16, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. PERRY CHASE, devoted husband of Eva Chase and father of Viola and Gladys Chase brother of Maggle Gladden and William Chase. He also leaves to mourn several other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home until 4 p.m. Thursday, March 19: then to 112 M place Se.
Funeral Friday, March 20. at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18

CHRISTIAN, EARL. Departed this life CHRISTIAN. EARL. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness. EARL CHRISTIAN Remains resting at Janifer & Woodford's funeral home, 1141 22nd at n. w.

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COLEMAN, ANNA J. On Tuesday, March
17. 1942. at her residence. 1701 Irving st.
n.w. ANNA J. COLEMAN, beloved sister
of Mrs. Mary D. Flanagan. Remains resting at the above residence until 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18.
Funeral services and interment Friday
morning at Clarksburg. W. Va. wednesday, March 18.
Funeral services and interment Friday morning at Clarksburg. W. Va.

DEIBLER, EMMA CELESTE. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at her home, 9 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., EMMA CELESTE DEIBLER, beloved wife of the late Davis P. Deibler.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Funeral services will be held Friday March 19, 1942, MAYME J. DOWLING, March 17, 1942, MARY HUTCHINS, On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, MARY HUTCHINS Chase and beloved wister of Frank Wade Hutchins. Interment Unicol Memorial Cemetery.

DUFFIN. GRANVILLE J. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, MARY HUTCHINS Chase and beloved sister of Frank Wade Hutchins. Interment Warren, Ohio. Please omit Interment Arington National Cemetery.

STONE, WILLIAM J. On Monday. March 19, at 2 pm. Rev. E. J. Green of William A. and Mary E. Stone. Son of William A. and Mary E. Stone. Son

DUFFIN. GRANVILLE J. On Tuesday.
March 17, 1942, at his residence, 1418
W st n.w. GRANVILLE J. DUFFIN. son
of the late Joshua and Alice Duffin;
brother of Florence Only, Lelia, Maggie,
Branard and Roland Duffin; brother-inlaw of Helen. Cecelia and Eme Duffin;
Remains may be viewed at Frazier's
funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where
funeral services will be held on Thursday,
March 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. J. Green
officiating. Interment Linclon Memorial
Cemetery. FISHER, ISAAC H. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at his residence, 1847 Ontario pl. n.w., ISAAC H. FISHER, beloved husband of the late Mary J. Pisher and father of Rev. Henry Fisher, C. S. P. Isaac F. Norine, Elizabeth, Kathleen and Doris Fisher, and Mrs. E. J. Kirchner of Wichita, Fans

HINSON, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Sunday. March 15, 1942, at her residence. 1918 Scott, and also a host of other relatives. Friends may call at Lowe's function 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-inderen, two nieces, one nephew, one son-inderent thincolor March 18, 1942, at her residence, 1219 Eye St. ne. LUCY V. WATTS, beloved wife of James T. Watts and mother of Charles watts, and Lucy V. Lazopoulos. Funeral Thursday, March 19, at 1 pm., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts, s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolin officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 18 (Interment Congressional Cemetery, 19 (Internet Congressional Cemeters, 19 (Internet Congr

and L sts. s.w. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 19

JAMES, SARAH. On Sunday. March 15,
1942. SARAH JAMES of 816 1st st. n.w.
Bhe is survived by many friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey.

JEFFRIES, MARIE VIRGINIA. On Tuesday. March 17, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. MARIE VIRGINIA DEFFRIES of pital. MARIE VIRGINIA DEFFRIES of 1440 Meridian place n.w. beloved daughter of John M. and Mollie Jeffries.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. March 19. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday. March 17, 1942, at his residence, 917 9th st. n.e., JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS, devoted friend of Hortense Bell. He also leaves a host of other friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 1741 B at. se., on Thursday. March 19, at 2 30 pm. Interment Herndon, Va. 18

LAMBORNE, MINERVA M. On Tuesday. March 17, 1942, at her residence, 2602 nd st. se., MINERVA M. LAMBORNE, beloved wife of the late Milton M. Lamorne and mother of Mrs. Edna Goodnough.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. PAUL. WITZEL, belowed wife of the late Milton M. Lamorne and mother of Mrs. Edna Goodnough.

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2 2nd st. s.e., MINERVA M. LAMBORNE.
UNITZEL PAUL. On Tuesday. March 17,
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no and mother of Mrs. Edna Goodough.
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MUITZEL PAUL. On Tuesday.
No. PAUL WITZEL beloved husband of
Myra A. Witzel.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear.
My eyes shed many a tear.
My eyes shed many a tear.
God only know how I miss you
At the end of this long year.

ENNELY CHARLES A. On Therday.

ANGLEY CHARLES A. On Therday.

LANGLEY, CHARLES A. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at his residence, 5925 Blair rd. ne., CHARLES A. LANGLEY, beloved husband of Annie E. Langley, Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. March 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. LITTLEJOHN, EDDIE. On Saturday.
March 14, 1942, at New York City. EDDIE
LITTLEJOHN, husband of Minnie Simmons
bittlejohn and brother of Lessie Littlejohn
of New York City, Mrs. Nannie Dawkins of
Salisbury. N. C.: Mrs. Anna Wiggins of
Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs. Julia Knox.
Mrs. Selena Ivey. Mrs. Willie Davis and
Mrs. Lottle Young. all of this city. Also
surviving him are many other relatives and
ritends. friends.
Funeral from the McGuire funeral home.
1820 9th st. nw., on Wednesday, March
1821 at 3 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial
Cemeters.

MYERS, LEE GRANT. On Tuesday.

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Inc. LEE GRANT MYERS, beloved husand of Delia Myers (nee Whalen) and

ther of Joseph B. Myers of Washington.

C. and Dr. John L. Myers of Atr. 6a. Timothy Hanlon's funeral neral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral r. 641 H st. n.e., Friday, March 20, 30 am. High requiem mass at Holy e Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and the church at 10 a.m. Relatives and the 10 a.m. Relatives and the 10 a.m. Relatives and the 10 a.m. Relatives a

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newspapers that it wasn't his "I ruled the home guards and police were wiped out," he said,

"but they wouldn't accept it. They fought back.'

Beaths

ROGERS, BESSIE MABLE. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, BESSIE MABLE ROGERS of 114 Wilson ave. Colmar Manor, Md. wife of the late James Rogers, Services and interment Orange. Va. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

ROZZELL MACK. On Monday. March 16. 1942. MACK ROZZELL husband of Cora Rozzell and father of Mrs. V. Pitton. He also is survived by two sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Thursday. March 19. at 1 p.m.

RUBIN, REBECCA. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at her residence, 418 Insraham st. n.w., REBECCA RUBIN, aged 59 y ars. beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Samakow, Miss Jean Rubin, Mrs. Frances Stirman, Mrs. Eva Silverman, Mrs. Rae Goldberg and Barney Rubin.

Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 19, at 10:30 am. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. 18

BROWN, GEORGE E. In sad but loving memory of our dear, devoted father. GEORGE E. BROWN, who was taken from us so suddenly seven years ago today. March 18, 1935. Southeast funeral home.

TASTET, WALDO SAXON. On Tuesday.
March 17, 1942, at George Washington
University Hospital. WALDO SAXON
TASTET, beloved husband of Mary Florence Tastet (nee Dawson).
Funeral from Collins' funeral home.
3821 14th st. n.w. on Friday, March 20,
at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

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Two Chapels

Charles A. Langley, **Retired Contractor,** Dies Here at 92 Trade and Civic Group Leader Was Member of

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CHARLES A. LANGLEY.

Howard Whitaker, 60,

Tobacco Leader, Dies

WINDSOR, Conn., March 18 .-

Howard Whitaker, 60, one of Con-

necticut's foremost tobacco growers,

died vesterday at his home after a

long illness. Frequently he had rep-

resented the industry at Washington

Survivors include two brothers.

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Clay Whitaker, formerly associated

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A former secretary of the Con-

of George Washington Whitaker,

Peach-Bottom, Pa., tobacco farmer.

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Roosevelt would like to see a few

more parades and a few more bands

the flag, he added, and get a lot

in Memoriam

ANDES, NELLIE G. In sad and loving remembrance of NELLIE G. ANDES, who departed this life one year ago today, March 18, 1941.

Never shall we cease to love you. Never shall your memory fade. The sweetest love for ever lingers In our hearts for you today. THE FAMILY.

The blow was hard, the shock severe.

We never thought his death so near;
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

What would we give to hold his hand. His dear face just to see: His loving smile. his welcome voice. That meant so much to us.

POWELL, JAMES COOLEY. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear husband. JAMES COOLEY POWELL, who left me four years ago today, March

of enthusiasm into our work.

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conferences on tariff matters.

New York.

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A District resident since 1875, Mr. Langley entered the contracting business as a member of the firm of Afterward, he organized the C. A. built homes for prominent Washington residents.

Oldest Inhabitants

Mr. Langley was born in Dover, he came to Washington. He worked for two years as a carpenter for the private business.

Retired in 1924.

In 1924 he took his son, Charles E. Langley, into partnership, incorporated the firm and retired. Three years before that his son had taken over active management of the firm. which had its offices at 1509 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mr. Langley was an organizer of the Master Builders' Association in 1896, serving as its president until 1916. He was also president at one time of the General Contractors'

necticut Valley Shade Growers As-Association sociation, Mr. Whitaker was the son During the last war, he was chairman of the War Loan Committee in the residential section in the Woodburn and Chillum Castle Heights

Association. Active in Odd Fellows.

Active in fraternal circles, Mr. Langley was a member of Central Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows, and the playing, he told his press confer- Fred D. Stewart Encampment, and ence yesterday. It is time to wave served as an officer in both. He was president of the Woodburn and Chillum Heights Association from 1896 to 1926 and was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District.

In 1879 he married Miss Annie McShea of Washington, who sur-

vives. Besides his son Charles he is survived by two other sons, Albion Nine True Bills Returned G., of Washington, and Raymond M. of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. By Fairfax Grand Jury John O'Mallery, Mrs. Raymond J. Hinton, Mrs. Robert G. Livingston and Mrs. Roger V. Garrett, all of

this city, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., with burial in Rock

Creek Cemetery. The following have been named pallbearers: John Floyd Pitzer, Cyrus P. Bright, William E. Ernest, James E. Griffith, Fred A. Smith Charles A. Langley, veteran Washand John Clagett Proctor. ington contractor and builder, died

road N.W.-just one day after his Maj. Sir Hubert Young Resigns Trinidad Post

LONDON, March 18.-Maj. Sir Langley & Gettings, four years later. Hubert Young, 57, one-time fighting companion of Lawrence of Arabia, Langley Construction Co., which resigned yesterday as governor and commander in chief of Trinidad and Tobago because of ill health. Sir Herbert had held the West N. H., and served as an apprentice Indies post since 1938. He began carpenter in Brookline, Mass., until his career as soldier and statesman on graduating from the Royal Military Academy in 1904, serving first Government before going into in India and during the World War in Mesopotamia and Damascus.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown were returned by the grand March term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County. Circuit Judge Wal-

ter T. McCarthy presided. Indictments returned by the grand jury, headed by Benjamin Beckwith, ir., of Vienna, as foreman, included the following:

James William Niederhofer of Washington, arson; Oscar Thomas Compton, Herman Eugene Pirkey and Virgil Lee Pirkey of R. F. D.,



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Assistants

Edward Hopkins and Georgia Hopkins, grand latceny; Charles Evans Canada's War Outlay McMillian, grand larceny.

Arthur Franklin Maphis, housebreaking; Harold D. Hoover, Mount By the Associated Press. Jackson, three housebreaking in-FAIRFAX, Va., March 18 .- True dictments, and Sadie Napper, col-

bills to nine presentments made by ored, Gum Spring, felonious wound-The indictment against Niederhofer charged him with setting fire jury Monday at the opening of the to his own automobile to "injure and defraud an insurance company." He entered a plea of not guilty, and the

case was set for trial April 7.

To Be 3 Billion in Year

OTTAWA, March 18.-Finance Minister J. L. Isley told the House of Commons last night that Canada's war expenditures during the 1942-43 fiscal year are estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

Mr. Isley spoke on a resolution providing for introduction of a bill in the House providing for a war appropriation of \$2,000,000,000.

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So don't say, "You'd better stock up on this-it's getting scarcer every day-I don't know when we will get any

can promote rumors and dissatisfaction. That is the kind of "fifth-column" thing we must fight-and you grocers can be of great assistance in helping people keep their

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Blackout Ordinance For Prince Georges Discussed by Board

Attorney Is Asked to Check Into Legality Of County-Wide Plan

Action was deferred until next D Major." week, pending an investigation of the legality of such an ordinance by Walter Burnside, board attorney. said that a blackout violation law might be passed through emergency powers of the board.

After yesterday's meeting J. Robert Sherwood, chairman of the den, conferred with board members concerning the ordinance. Change Diphtheria Regulations.

At the suggestion of Dr. John felt at every turn of phrase. M. Byer, county health officer, the board approved new regulations which require all school children to be immunized against diphtheria. The old regulations applied only to first-grade children.

The board refused a request to pay per-mile travel expenses of an assistant health officer, a supervising nurse and a staff nurse now working in the county. All three are

Dr. Byer said these health workers had been allocated to the county in November, as it was considered a defense area. The Federal Government, which has been paying their travel expenses on a mileage basis, has indicated that it will no longer do so, Dr. Byer declared. The State also will not pay their travel. The commissioners told Dr. Byer

that they would authorize payment of \$25 a month for each of the health workers, until July 1, but would not include the item in the 1943 budget.

Apartment Permit Withdrawn. Lindon Briscoe, clerk of the board. was instructed to withdraw a permit issued to Abraham Kaufman to build an apartment on lots 27, 28 and 29 of block 55 in Bradbury Heights. This area has not yet been zoned by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Com-

A permit to operate a dance hall was issued to George W. Moreland, owner of a restaurant at Broad Creek near Oxon Hill. The board also approved an application by the Hyattsville Fire Department to hold

a carnival from June 1 to June 13. Action on a petition asking for maintenance of streets and installation of street lights in the Green Meadows subdivision was deferred indefinitely. Some residents of the area did not know the contents of

W.-L. Senior to Compete In Oratory Contest Mar. 27

Richard Ransom, 18-year-old Washington-Lee High School senior of 304 North Edgewood street, Arlington County, Va., will represent that county in



nassas, Va., on March 27. Mr. Ransom won the gold medal award of the county oratorical contest Monday night in the Washington-Lee High School. The winner of the Manassas contest in which

the district Na-

tional Oratorical

Contest at Ma-

Richard Ransom. high school students from throughout the Eighth Congressional District will compete will be eligible for the State finals at Norfolk on April 15. The contests are sponsored by the American Legion and State winners will vie against one another at a national

Leonard Bosin, 16, of 5894 Foureenth street north, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bosin and a junior at the school, won the silver medal second award. Mr. Ransom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ransom.

The committee in charge of the county contest was composed of D. Preston Lohr, chairman; Mallery B. Sandridge and John L. Baber, all of the "Billy" Mitchell Post, American Legion.

The judges were Marion V. Magruder, A. M. Vliet, Wayne M. Bard, John F. Brougher and John P.

Colorful Program Is Given By Ormandy and Orchestra

Aaron Copland's 'El Salon Mexico' Provides Novelty: Zimbalist Receives Cordial Reception

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Although there is an extra concert scheduled for next month, the Philadelphia Orchestra concluded its local season last evening at Con-A county-wide blackout ordinance, stitution Hall. The program which Eugene Ormandy selected was a colorintended to cover unincorporated ful one, introducing Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" as its chief novelty communities in Prince Georges and bringing Efrem Zimbalist, who has not played here in some years County, was discussed yesterday at as soloist. The renowned violinist was given a cordial reception and he the county Board of Commission- achieved pronounced success in his ers' meeting in Upper Marlboro. solo offering, Brahms' "Concerto in fore. The life and breadth that is

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Major."

Mr. Copland has given a complete was subdued in favor of a more description of how he came to write severe outlook. The cadenza which his work and the effect that a visit to Mr. Zimbalist used in the first move-Although the board is not ordinar- Mexico had on him. In the dance ment is also rather lifeless and here fly empowered to make ordinances hall, "Salon Mexico," he found the a tendency to inaccurate intonation for the county s, a whole, it was essence of the land of which he was could be noted. The artist was apa guest and has set it to music, plauded to the extent of several remaking use of folk tunes selected calls. with care. This much of the composition lay ready make for him and Handel's "Overture in D Minor" by the beauty and freshness of the Mr. Ormandy opened the program county Civilian Defense Council, and melodies with their rhythms visual- and Moussorgsky's extraordinarily ize the colorfulness and charm of the vivid "Pictures at an Exhibition" country by themselves. But what is was the concluding number. Given most arresting is the individuality a work such as the latter and you and talent of the composer, which is

have Mr. Ormandy at his best. The music and what it would say is para-His sense of musical structure is mount and nothing intrudes to disfine and smooth and the manner in turb it. The many different subwhich he has woven his material to- jects and consequently, moods, that gether is not only skilled workman- make up this charming work were ship but sensitiveness of idea as well. sketched with imagination that It gives the effect of a memory, of made it by far the most outstanding of the conductor's performance, the echo of a cherished experience. notwithstanding a beautifully de-The melodies are fragmentary, signed accompaniment to the joined in expert fashion to others Brahm's concerto. The very large unrelated in style, their points of audience was enthusiastic in its demonstration to both Mr. Ormandy contact indiscernible in his clever treatment. While the vivacity and and the orchestra, which shares all sharp rhythmic changes are vital honors with him. portions of the work, Mr. Copland has given them a mellowness that is a powerful and, one senses, a more truthful exposition of these native Argentina to Import elements. Mr. Ormandy directed the difficult music with authority Oil by Pipeline and the superb body of men under him responded in kind.

The Brahms violin concerto was given a thoughtful and dignified to meet her needs, Buenos Aires reading by Mr. Zimbalist, whose thorough musicianship was present in the exposition of every measure. It was kept, however, within a narrow territory and the freedom and surging vitality that can be loosen legitimately was not in Mr. Zimbalist's conception. His greatest effect was reached in the second movement where the elevated quality of his tone gave it deep poetic significance. In many passages the violin did not carry above the orchestra even in the bravura sections where Mr. Zimbalist's splendid technique could have come brilliantly to the

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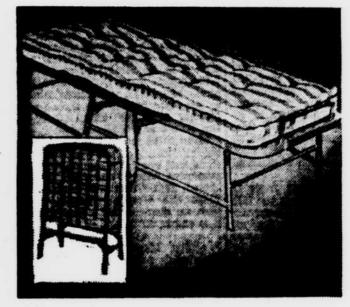
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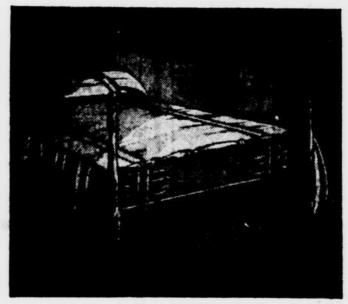
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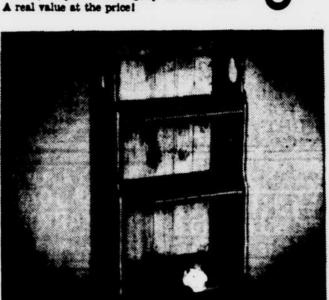
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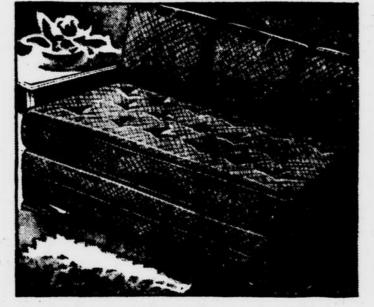
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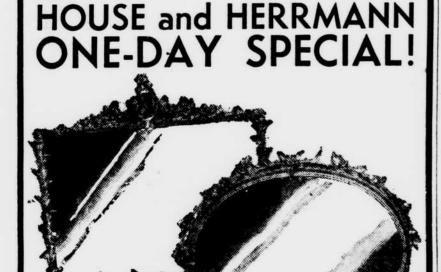
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Florence Reed at Best In 'Athaliah' at C. U.

Racine's Biblical Tragedy Is Triumph For Its-Star and Its Sponsors; 'Moon Is Down' Passes D. C.

By JAY CARMODY.

For its lenten drama this season Catholic University's resourceful, versatile theater chose Jean Racine's "Athaliah." a booming excerpt from the Old Testament. It was an intelligent choice, this play which Sarah Bernhardt and other great actresses played, but more intelligent still was the choice of Florence Reed to play the title role. The ancient bloodthirsty queen finds in Miss Reed an actress eminently capable of doing justice to her majestic injustice, of

well despair in

most of today's "Athaliah," presented last night as a benefit for the American Theater Wing's war service, and which will run through March 27, is given astonishingly handsome production by Father Gilbert

Jay Carmody. essential meaning or verbal ele- the Kings of Judah. gance, is another factor contributing | The chorus which participates in

the last remnant of the line of it is employed today. David, the child Joash who was rescued from the mass murder of she has reduced Jerusalem to terri- road company is formed. from within in the form of a dream. Theater all next week. begins her undoing. Twice as she relates it in a scene seething with heard, already have offered \$200,000 queenly rage and terror she has for the rights. visions of herself murdered by a her early wholesale slaughter. The this year's prize awards. dream turns out not to be quite precise, but Athaliah eventually is

managing the stormy dimensions rage, cunning, determination, ruthwhich classical playwrights might lessness and suppressed terror as to give his drama life for two and onehalf centuries-with more certain to come. Miss Reed's performance is a fine illustration of the point.

Next to its star, and something rare in the experience of the theatergoer, the individual associated with the enterprise most worthy of praise is Ralph Brown who created its single set. In creating a stunning antechamber to the Temple of Jerusalem, a thing of Oriental richness and huge dimensions, Brown has achieved one of his most notable results in providing frames for Catholic U. productions.

Among the cast, ably directed by Alan Schneider and Dr. Josephine drama shop. With Miss Reed as its Callan, excellent performances are focal point, it escapes its period and turned in by Whit Vernon as the its sonority to become an arresting high priest. Doris McWhirt as the piece of theater, well beyond class- aunt of Joash, Concetta Alonzi room or workshop limitations. as the child heir to the throne and Adroit editing, without loss of its Gunnar Jagdmann as an officer of

to its avoidance of the musty odor the movement of the tragedy and which attaches to much of classical comments upon it is one of its most attractive visual elements. It is, "Athaliah." an excerpt from II indeed, such a chorus as makes one Kings and II Chronicles, is the tale think the Greeks, perhaps, used of a villainous queen set to destroy such an element more wisely than

"The Moon Is Down," John her grandchildren. As a worshipper Steinbeck's adaptation of his new of Baal, she lusts to frustrate the novel of the same name, will not prophecy of eternal glory for the play Washington this season. It line of the Jewish hero king. A undoubtedly will after its Broadway female of heroically evil proportions, run, or perhaps as soon as the first

fied acceptance of her murderous. In the meantime, it will be visible rule. Then, not from without but in Baltimore at the Maryland The movies, in case you had not

The play which will open in New child whom she suspects as being a York the first week in April will be refugee from what she regarded as in ample time for consideration for

Bulletin board: "Fantasia" will disposed of after some of the loftiest remain for a second week at melodramatics of which Racine was Keith's. . . . Warner Bros. yesterday announced an intention to go "all It is a significant commentary on out" on a picture based upon the the skill of Racine that "Athaliah" new streamlined air force of the has been a favorite play of many United States. . . . Howard Hawkes of the greatest actresses in spite of will direct. . . . Neither money nor the fact that it gives but two rather | talent will be spared in making

brief passages to the queen. In the picture worthy of its subject these, despite their brevity, the playwright has compressed so much of by Dudley Nichols. Boyer Scorns Talk of Love Except Before the Camera

He doesn't regard it as good taste to talk about screen romances and what causes feminine heart palpitations. "There are many more important points about acting than making

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love," says Charles. "Acting is my !business and I hope it continues to this ice water on the subject of love-

be my business long after I have passed the age for romance roles." this ice water on the subject of love-making and then froze up himself, On the set of "The Constant he has four lovely leading ladies in love with him. One is Academy Nymph," where Charles dashed all Award Winner Joan Fontaine.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Without Love." but Katharine Hepburn: 2:30 and 8:30

Capitol-"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard as the lady: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

Columbia-"Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt and G-men in action: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," filmusical on the lavish scale: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows, 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20. Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's greatest achievement: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Little—"Mayerling," proving that true love never dies: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney and the R. C. A. F. in action: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10,

5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, adventurer of the seas: 10:45 am., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40

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TERRIFIED QUEEN-Is Athaliah, of the play of the same name which brings Florence Reed to Catholic University's theater as guest star through March 27. Left to right in the picture

are Gunnar Jagdmann, Miss Reed, Concetta Alonzi, Doris Mc-Whirt and Whit Vernon. Star Staff Photo.

motors provides only one of many group of natives is a Turkish water problems. Roy Granville, sound effects authority at R-K-O Studio As they go into the scene, an aspoints out. Gun shots, train noises,

sistant director calls out to the background players, "Smoke up." hoofbeats, etc., must be just so, or some of the boys at the Bijou may Each takes a hasty drag on a cigstart hissing. arette, then hides it away. And as Granville recalls an instance sevthe camera pans around the room, eral years ago when a group of each exhales the cigarette smoke and latin extras were assembled to cheer then passes the end of the Turkish lustily at a horse race. It wasn't water pipe on to the next man, who until the film was shown in South exhales in turn. America that the studio learned That's how movies are made. that one of the extras, supposedly (Released by the North American shouting encouragement to the horse Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) on which he had risked his pesos,

actually was making violent love to the senorita at his side. Because of present day war jitters. Granville says he might just as well throw out all sound tracks of screaming sirens.

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the Frenchman's ire knows no bounds.

Robin and Rainger predict the song by which the present war will

be identified will be a love song. Seen on "The Road to Morocco"

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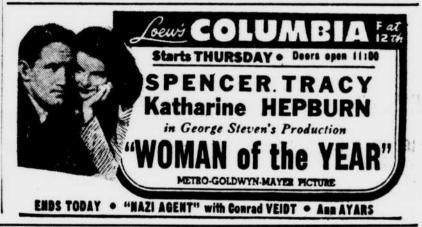
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Dance Group to Offer Page Delilah! American Program

The adult dance production group show world is that full-faced apof the Jewish Community Center pendage worn by Monty Woolley, will present its first full-length pro- star of "The Man Who Came to gram of the season tomorrow at 8:45 Dinner." For 20 years Woolley has p.m. in Cafritz Auditorium.

Blumenthal Atkin, the presenta gestion that he cut it off.
tion, entitled "America Dances," will When 20th Century-Fo represent three approaches to the Woolley recently to play "The Pied expression of American life in Piper" it was deftly hinted by Dardance form. The program is to be ryl Zanuck that it might be better divided into three parts, which con- if the actor, played the role clean tain such numbers as "Variations shaven. Without a word Mr. of Pennsylvania Avenue." "The Woolley promptly picked up and Conga-a Study of the Negro Race." left. which is adapted from a poem by Vachel Lindsay, and a dance version tion that four years ago at the

of "Ballad for Americans." Florence Miller, Sadelle Kaplan. "Suez." Pearl Rappaport, Evan Kelston, Jane Wagner, Mary Corcoran, Rose Jacobs, Jeanette Jacobson, Myrna Resnick and Deborah Greenbaum.

Welles Discovery

Dorothy Comingore, who made an auspicious screen debut as Orson Welles' leading lady in "Citizen Kane." has been engaged by Paramount for a role with Ginger Rogers portray the fiancee of Ray Milland. tion at the Gayety Theater.

Billy Wilder, making his directorial debut.

worn it, and for 20 years he has Designed and directed by Flora turned an angry ear to every sug-

Also interesting is the recollecsame studio Woolley, bearded or not, Members of the group include was turned down for a bit role in

and Ray Milland in "The Major and nee, the "Girlesque Revue," featurthe Minor." Miss Comingore will ing Stella Mills, will be the attrac-Another addition to the cast of The cast will also boast the tal-

ert Benchley, who has just completed Bobby Vail, Bob Sheppard, singer; Paramount's comedy, "Young and Wen Miller, straight man, and an Broadway play, "Out of the Fry- Lacey, Kay Austin, Toni Mitchell, There will be the customary mid-

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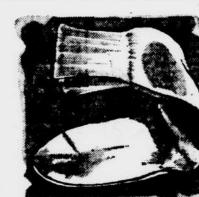
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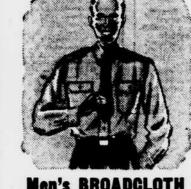
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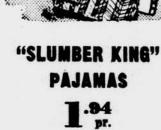


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Louis & Nash 2e.

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Marine M .10e

Lehman Co 1 2 19% 19% 19% Lib-O-F Gl 25e 9 22% 21% 21%

Liquid Carb 1 __ 3 13% 13% 13%

Lorillard(P).25e 5 12% 12% 12%

Lou G&B A1.50. 2 14% 14% 14%

Mack Trucks 3g. 11 314 304 30% +

Mart'n Glenn 3s 9 231/4 231/4 231/4

Math Alk 1.50 .. 1 24% 24% 24% +

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\$1,952,879 Title I Loans Granted by D. C. Institutions

Two Months' Volume Shown in Report From F. H. A.

By EDWARD C. STONE. In the first two months of this Allis-Chal .25e .. 11 271/2 27 2714 year, lending institutions with head Amerada 2 1 45% 45% 45% -1 Am Airlin 1.50g. 6 34 33% -3% offices in the District of Columbia granted 968 Title I loans for repairs Am Brake 8 25e 1 281, 281, 281, + 14 and alterations to property, amounting to \$1.952.879.

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Am Car & Fig. 8 31 ing to \$1,952.879.

In the same two months, lending institutions granted 300 Title I loans on properties located in the District, amounting to \$119,701, according to Am-Hawaii .75e. a Federal Housing Administration | Am Hide&L pf 3 report to the District Bankers' As- Am Home 2.40a. 1 39 39 39

During the full year 1941 institu-During the full year 1941 institu-tions with head offices in the Dis-Am Ma & Met.... Am Metal .25e... trict made 6,905 Title I loans, | tam News 1.80 10 24% 24% 24% amounting to \$11,685,158, a very sub- Am Pw & Lt ... 2 stantial sum.

Furthermore, lending institutions, A P&L\$6 1.875k regardless of where their offices are located, granted 2.440 Title I loans

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Am Roll M .25e . 8 11% on properties in the District of Co- Am Seating 1s . 1 lumbia for a total of \$1,120,704.

From the time the Federal Hous- Am Snuff 1.60e. ing Act was amended in June, 1939. Am Steel Fy.50e to the end of February this year Am Stores .25e. lending institutions in Washington Am Sug Ref 2e. had granted 13.301 Title I loans for \$18,107.295. the survey shows.

properties located in the District of Am Viscose 50e. 18 234, 234, 234, -Columbia

Title II Loans Reported. The same report states that from Anaconda 50e 21 June, 1939, through 1941 Washing- Anchor HG 15e. 5 12% 12% 12% ton lending institutions with head Arch-D-M .50e .. offices here made 6,445 Title II in- Armour D pf 7__ sured mortgage loans amounting to Armour III \$36,178,880. Of these loans com- Armour III pr 3k. 2 6114 6114 6114 mercial banks extended 1.934 for \$12,015,720, while other institutions \$13,015,720, while other institutions granted 4,511 for \$24,163,160.

In 1941 alone commercial banks in Atch T&SP pf 5 6 70 69 69 — Washington extended 324 Title II Atl Coast Lig 7 24% 231/2 231/4 insured mortgage loans for \$1,336 .- Atl G & W I 3s _ 2 22 21% 21% + 650. Other institutions here allowed Atl Refining 1 4 1814 1814 1814 1.486 loans, amounting to \$8,017,900, making a total of 1,810 loans for the Atlas Corp pf 3 sum of \$9,354,550. In 1941 other Title II loans on

398 for \$2,098,950, while from June, Aviat'n Co 15s. 7 3 3 3 3 12 1939, these loans numbered 2.547 for Baldwin Locus. 6 13 1212 1213 -1939, these loans numbered 2,547 for While the priorities situation has tBangor & Apr. 20 27 slowed up the demand for both Barber Asp ... Title I and Title II loans, the re- Barnsdall .60 ... port reveals that the demand in the recent past here in the Capital Baruk Cig 1.50 1 18 18 18

properties in the District numbered

the recent past here in the Capital Bayuk Cig 1.50 1 has been heavy Check Charges Opposed.

Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Associa- Beth Steel 1.50e. 6 61% 60% 60% -1% tion of Credit Men, in his monthly Blaw-Knoz .60 letter to the Washington Associa- Boeing Airplane. 14 185, 18 tion scores the practice of some banks for making a service charge for cashing checks. He says:

r cashing checks. He says:

"This organization has always Briggs Mfg 50e 4 fought the policy of par payment of Bristol-M 2.40s. checks. In doing so we have rec- Bklyn Un G.25e ognized the need for profitable bank Bruns-Balke.25e 3 perations and the value of a sound Bucyrus-E.15e. 1 banking system, which can only be Budd Whi .25e. 1 insured by such profitable opera- Bullard 2 tions. We have not objected to es- Burl'n M pf2.75. ential service charages if banks Burr's AM .15e_ 2 6% 6% 6% ere to remain solvent and properly Bush Terminal...

currency. And we consequently will Byers AM Co... continue to object to having this Calif Pack 1.50_ 1 17% 17% 17% dominent business currency dis- Callahan Zine __ 3 The fact that these exchange charges are levied against Campbell W .25e 1 131, 131, 131, + the receiver rather than the sender | Canadian Pac ... 10 emphasizes that the whole principle

"The fact that the banks making Caterpillar T2.. 5 351/2 34% 34% - % exchange charages in most instances | Celanese .50e ... 6 18% 18 would not dare to charge their depositors for clearing checks they Celanese pf 5. 30 89% 88 88 have received gives to the practice some semblance of absentee assessment. It is ta business barrier that should be eliminated."

Two Dividends Declared. Directors of the American Security

& Trust Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent per share, payable April 10 to stock- Coi Grt W pf ... 11 114 114 114 holders of record March 31, it was announced today.

Directors of the Carpel Corp., food distributers, have voted the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable March 31 City Stores. to stockholders of record March 20, Clark Equip .75e it was reported on the Washington Stock Exchange today.

Kreutz and Mack to Speak. Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Collins & A .25e. Loan Insurance Corp, and Curt C. Mack, director of underwriting for Colo&So 1st pf. 50 the Federal Housing Administration, will be among speakers at the North Central Conference of the United States Savings and Loan Comei Credit 3 .. 2 League Friday and Saturday in Comel Inv Tr 3.

Mr. Kreutz's subject is "Holding and Building Savings Volume During the War Period," and Mr. Mack's "Today's Residential Valuation Congoleum 1s. 1 Problems." More than 350 building and loan managers are expected at the meeting.

Primm Wins Insurance Honors. Paul H. Primm of the Washington office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has just completed | Consu P pf 4.50_ 1 his 856th consecutive week of pro- Container 25e. 4 12% 12% 12% duction, Director Thomas P. Morgan, jr., announced today. He has written one or more policies every week for more than 16 years and ranks third among 4.484 agents for consecutive weekly production.

Robert Goldstein and Edgar R. Baturin have qualified for membership in the National Field Club, for Coty Inc. 50g -- 1 thich they have to write a mini-Cream of W1.60 1 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 15 Nat Dept Str. 2 5 5 5 Crosley C.30g 2 8 8 8 Nat Dept Str. 2 5 20% 20 20% Nat Distillers 2 5 20% 20 20% Nat Gross 40g 7 4% 41% 45% mum of \$200,000 new insurance in the preceding year.

American Stores Sales Up. Sales of American Stores Co. for February totaled \$15,170,177, an increase of \$4,633,781, or 43.9 per cent | Crucible Sti 18 over last year. Sales in the first | Crucibie Sti pf 5 1 two months of 1942 totaled \$32,109,- tCuba RR pf ... 30 12 046, a gain of \$9,722,545 over the Cuban-Am Sug ... 9 7% like 1941 period, or an increase of Cudahy Packing 1 11 11 43.4 per cent.

The Arundel Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per Curtiss-Wr A 1e. share, payable April 1 to stock of Cutler Ham 35e 2 14 14 record March 23, it is reported from Baltimore. Today's Trading on Exchange.

Woodward & Lothrop preferred Det Edison 35e. 11 18% 16% 16% stock figured in two 10-share sales on the Washington Stock Exchange Diam'd M .3750. today, both at 120, ex-dividend. The Dia'd M pf 1.50. 1 stock was up a full point over the Diam'd T Mot 1

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Chicago Grain

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. CHICAGO. March 18.-An out-

break of spot-loss selling in rye Janeiro 6128. futures during the final hour un-29% settled the wheat market today and drew little interest. Feeding grains, however, held 3% the spot market, highest since 1937. Selling of May rye contracts 314 touched off the downtown in that

Mo Pac 5s 78 G...... 3114 3114 pit. Prices broke more than 3 cents Mo Pac 5s 80 H 31% 31% before liquidation orders could be peared to check the decline and Monong Rwy 1st 31/4 66 1011/2 1011/2 rally the market slightly. Increased volume of outstanding Morris & Es 31/2 2000 __ 43 421/2 421/4 contracts in rye due to enlarged in-

Morris & E5 4½ 55 --- 41 40% 40% vestment activity earlier in the year Morris & E5 55 55 --- 44% 44% 44% made the market vulnerable to sellmade the market vulnerable to selling, traders said, and some of rve's weakness recently has been blamed on lagging demand from distillers 701, and importations of Canadian grain. Relaxing of Government regula-

tions to permit harvest of much of the volunteer wheat in the Southwest was a factor in the wheat pit. Wheat closed 12-34 cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.2818-14; July, 1.301a; corn unchanged to % NY Central 31/45 52 ___ 5914 5814 5914 lower, May, 88-8818; July, 9014-38; pats unchanged to 18 down: rye, 112-

218 lower, May, 7912-38; soybeans, 511/2 511/2 3/8 off to 1/8 up.

NYL&Wn 1st 4s 73 561/4 561/4 561/4 561/4 191/4 1 Sentember 12.82
Wheat No 2 mixed 12.7: No 2 har tough 1.2534 Corn. No. 1 yellow, 8514-19. No. 2.85: No 3.8214-34: No. 4.773. 8114; No. 5.7634-78: No. 1 white 1.0 Oats. No. 2 mixed, 5615; No. 1 white. 55814; No. 2.5734-5814. Malting barles 82-1.00 nominal; feed and screenings, 565. nominal; No. 3 malting barles, 9: Soybeans. No. 3 yellow, 1.92: No. 4. 1871. Field seed per hundredweight nominal Timothy, 750-7.75; alsike, 15.50-18.00 red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.00 sweet clover, 6.40-9.00.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Cotton futures moved narrowly today, with trading slowing down in the after-

Southern mill connections were Pac G & E 4s 64 ---- 110% 110% 110% credited with buying between 10,000 Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38--- 87% 87% 87% and 15,000 bales of July and October through Wall Street commission houses. On the other hand, hedge selling was also heavy, particularly through 'leading spot interests. Other hedges partially against purchases of C. C. C. cotton helped to offset mill buying.

Late-afternoon values were 10 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher. May, 18.60; July, 18.71, and Octo-

ber, 18.82.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May 18.86 18.68 18.63 18.67

July 18.78 18.90 18.75 18.78b

Oct. 18.99b 19.01 19.00 19.01b

Dec. 19.00b 19.95 19.03 19.03b

Mar. 19.06b 19.10 19.08 19.08b

January closed 19.04b.

As MacArthur Shift's Stimulus Fades

Profit-Selling Erases Early Gains; Rails Lead Bond Trading

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, March 18.-Stimulation deriving from the announcement of Gen. MacArthur's transfer to Australia failed to carry over in today's stock market and prices

extension of the recent rise. Modest gains were numerous at the start but profit-selling soon became a factor and near the fourth hour 55% declines predominated. Dealings tapered on the recession.

Again the war news was more heartening, particularly the Washington communique telling of heavy Japanese naval losses under American-Australian air attacks, but it failed to generate any notable buying interest. Some were inclined to attribute the market's relapse in part to tax fears and the President's attitude in the labor controversy in

International Harvester dropped about 3 points on the disclosure of plans for the public sale of 250,000 shares out of the estate of interests long identified with the management.

In the curb, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Cyanamid contested the main trend with moderate advances. In lower ground were Pennroad, Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil and Lake Shore Mines. An odd lot transaction in Driver-Harris was recorded at a rise of 23 points over the previous sale.

Rails Lead Bond Trading. Rails led in trading on the bond market today. Losers and gainers varied by fractions either way, while industrials and utilities also broke about even in the dull forenoon session

On the upside were American Telephone 314s, St. Paul 5s, Chicago & Northwestern 4%, 5, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Erie 412s, International Telephone 5s. Montana Power 3%s and Pennsylvania general 412s.

Losers included Allegheny 5s, Amer-Western Union 5s 60 831 831 1011 ican Telephone 3s, Baltimore & Ohio Westinghse Elec 21/5s 51 1011 1011 10114 convertible stamped 6s, Consolidated Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 -- 45% 45½ 45% Oil convertible 3½ s. Lehigh Valley Wis C S & D T 4s 36 -- 16 16 16 4s. Chicago & Eastern Illinois ingressive S & T 3½ s 60 -- 99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ Property of 20 Pers Marguette 5c and come of '97. Pere Marquette 5s and Walworth 4s.

In the foreign field, where prices varied up and down from fractions to around a point, on the upside were Australia 412s. Queensland 6s, New South Wales 5s and Rio de

United States Government bonds

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Brings \$18,000, Lowest Since 1897

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18 .- For the second time in 45 years arrangeme it was made yesterday

for sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at \$18,000. This was the lowest price for a seat on the exchange—except for a sale for the same sum March 4-since 1897.

Arrangement was made to sell another seat for \$20,000.

C. & O. Gross Income Gains, Net Declines

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 18.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today reported February net income of \$1.102,426 on gross income of \$10.-560.319, against \$2.143.047 net on \$9.860.590 gross for the same month of 1941. Of the gross, \$2,124,143 was provided for taxes last month against \$1,361,877 in February, 1941.

Mack Truck Net Up. NEW YORK, March 18 (P).—Mack Trucks, Inc., today reported 1941 net profit of \$2,944,320 after provision of \$1,000,000 for reserve contingencies, equal to \$4.93 a share on common stock, compared with 1940 net profit of \$1,805,821, or \$3.02 a share.

Standard Gas & Electric.

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP).-Standard Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries today issued a preliminary report showing 1941 consolidated net income of \$2,912,998, compared with \$4,103,046 in 1940. The company supplies gas, electric and other services in 20 States and parts of Mexico.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. March 18 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended March 14 included: Ches. & Ohio. 36,918 31,213 38,131 Nickle Plate 22,610 21,634 18,511 Pere. Marq. 11,704 11,662 12,972

Stock Averages Net change 49.9 16.3 23.9 35.0

Prev. day 50.3 16.5 24.0 35.3 Month ago 52.1 16.6 25.5 36.5 Year ago _ 58.7 16.3 33.7 41.7 1942 high _ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low ... 48.7 15.6 23.8 34.3 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High _____ 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927, 29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages Rails, Indust, Util. F'an.

Net change unc. unc. + 1 + 1.

Today, close 64.9 102.8 96.2 44.7 Month ago. 63.6 103.1 99.2 43.8 Year ago __ 63.5 104.7 100.9 44.7 1942 high 64.9 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low __ 60.8 102.6 95.9 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 111.8 Prev. day 111.8 M'nth ago 112.2 Year ago. 113.6 1942 high_113.1 1942 low__ 111.7 1941 high_115.1 1941 low__112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Cent Ohio Stl .35e __

Consol Gas & Elee

Crocker-Wheeler ___

Cuban Atl (1.50g) .

Dayton Rubber .25e 200s

Equity Corp _____ 1 # # Eureka Pipe L (2) __ 100s 21 20% 21 Fairchild E & A ___ 7 1% 1% 1 Palstaff Brew .60 __ 1 7 7 7 7

Cities Service pf 3g . 50s 40

C. & S. Subsidiaries Approve \$37,800,000 Stocks **Expansion Program**

Facilities to Generate 410,000 Kilowatts To Be Installed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Justin Am Laun M (.80a) R. Whiting, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., an- Ark Nat Gas (A)_ nounced that subsidiaries of the Asso T&T(A)___ utility holding company have au- Atlas Plywood (2) thorized a \$37,800,000 construction Avery pf xw (1.50

A total of 410,000 kilowatts of Bartum Stain Stl. steam generating capacity is on Belanca Aircraft _______ order, he said, for installation in | Bell Aircraft (2r)_ part this year, some in 1943 and the Berk & Gay Pur_Bliss (EW) (2)___ remainder in 1944.

When the new generating installa-tions are completed, Mr. Whiting the Completed of the Complete of the Comple said, the C. & S. group will have Brewster A (.30g) total capability of 3,000,000 kilo-"The program," he added, "con- BN&EP of (1.60

templates bringing into territory Bunk Him & S (1). served in Michigan natural gas from the Texas and Kansas fields to supplement present Michigan natural

"The program takes into con-sideration the increasing scarcity or Chicago Flex 1e 100s 50% 50% 50% Sullivan Mach 25e. lack of material and the requirements of the Federal Government to conserve critical materials. Almost one-half of the amount au-thorized covers the 1942 proportion of the cost of adding the new generating capacity to the system." Broken down into the 10 major

companies, the program indicated expenditure of \$9.600,000 in Michigan, \$963,000 in Illinois, \$2,400,000 in Indiana, \$5,400,000 in Ohio, \$550,- | Cont Roll & \$.50s ... 000 in Pennsylvania, \$7,000,000 in Alabama, \$7,600,000 in Georgia, \$1,-400,000 in the Gulf (Florida) area, \$870,000 in Mississippi, \$781.000 in South Carolina and about \$1,200,000 by transportation companies, mainly in Ohio, in addition to the facilities to be built under the major group-

Eastman Wants Freight Limited to Essentials

B: the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 18.-Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman looks ahead to the time when all freight traffic will be devoted to the | Gen Gas&E cv pf B. 40s 68 68 movement of war materials and Gen Pub Svc pf ... 30s 25 25 essential civilian supplies and said Gen Share pf (6d) ... 20s 48 48 the railroads must then plan on expanded sharing of equipment and facilities.

"We are approaching a time when Humble Oil .375e ... the freight traffic which our car- Hummel-Ross 10e. riers will be called upon to move will be made up mostly of commodi- Ill Is Pwr div ct ___ ties, like food and clothing, which | Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) are essential to the well-being of are essential to the well-being of Indus Finan pf __ 50s 81 815 the population," he told the Ameri- Ins Co N A (2.50a) 50s 65 65 can Railway Engineering Association Int Pa & I'wr war ._ 130

"There will be increasing need for Int Safety Raz B ... sharing locomotives and passenger Interst Home (.80)_ cars, as well as freight cars, and Investors Roy .04s ... for the pooling of various facilities and resources.

"We must use to the maximum everything that is available for use, and there is no way in which this Lake Shore M h.80. The high Coal (.65g) 3 maximum use can be attained with-out resort to the principles of co-Lone Star Gas .20e out resort to the principles of cooperation and co-ordination."

Roosevelt's Cold Figures Mid Sts P B vtc .05e Squelch Economist

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt had a snappy Nat Bellas Hess --comeback to an economist who told him that 30,000,000 man hours of Nat Container .25e_ work had been lost by strikes in the last year and three-quarters and that the Japanese would not have Nat Transit 1.10g lands Indies if that time had been NJ Zinc .50e If it were not for the common

cold, the President replied, we would have been in Berlin today-60,000.have been in Berlin today—60,000.- Niag Hud Pwr --- 11 1½ 1¾ 000 man days were lost in a year Niag Hud 1st (5) . 75s 574s 5612 5 through the common cold. Mr. Roosevelt told of the ex-

change, without identifying the economist, as he discussed the labor economist, as he discussed the labor situation at his press conference Washington Exchange

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 37%: 1-pound prints, 37%: 14-pound prints, 38%: 92

score, tubs, 3534; 1-pound prints.	361
4-pound prints, 3634: 91 score, tubs 1-pound prints, 3532, 14-pound prints 90 score, tubs, 3434, 1-pound prints,	. 35
1-pound prints, 3512, 14-pound prints	. 36
90 score, tubs, 3434, 1-pound prints.	3514
14-pound prints, 3534; 89 score, tubs, 1-pound prints, 35; 14-pound prints.	241.
1-pound prints 35: 1/2-pound prints	251
68 score, tubs. 34: 1-pound prints.	241
%-pound prints, 35.	O.X. 4
LIVESTOCK-Caives, 1412: 1	
lambs. 12.	prin
From Agricultural Marketing Adn	.ini-
tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washin	gton
EGGS-Market steady. Prices pai	d fo
Federal-State graded eggs received	from
grading stations March 18: Whites	II S
extras, large 30-31, mostly 30: II S	ev.
extras. large, 30-31, mostly 30; U. S. tras. medium, 27-28; U. S. stand	ards
large, 27-29; U. S. standards, medium	. 05
U. S. trades, 24-25, mostly 25, Bro	Office
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extras medium OR-27 mostly 2714.	TI S
extras medium. 26-17. mostly 2712; standards, large, 27-28, mostly 27; standards, medium. 25: U. S. trades Nearby ungraded egs. current rec	II S
standards medium 25: II S trades	94
Nearby ungraded eggs current rec	eints
whites, 26-27; mixed colors, 25-26,	Re
ceipts. Government-graded eggs. 450 (cases
LIVE POULTRY—Market about st Powl, colored, 4 pounds and up. 21;	eady
Powl, colored 4 pounds and up. 21:	Leg
horn hens, 312 pounds and up, 15-17	: No
2a, 10. Roosters, 16-17. Chickens,	Vir
sinte Backe broilers and fruers all	
20-21: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware	an
Maryland. Rocks and crosses, brotlers	an
20-21: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers fryers, all sizes. 20-21: No. 2s. 1:	3-14
Reds. 20. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 2	5:
Reds. 20. Capons 5-6 pounds. 2 pounds and up. 26-28. Turkeys.	oun
toms, 16 pounds and up. 24; young	hens
10 pounds and up. 28-29; No. 28	an
toms, 16 pounds and up. 24; young 10 pounds and up. 28-29; No. 28 undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all	size
25; old, 10.	

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 18
States Department of Agriculture Salable
here 19 000: total 18 000: 10-15 lower.
good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 13.25-
50: top, 13.60. sparingly; good and choice.
160-180 pounds, 13.00-40; sows steady to
100-180 pounds, 13.00-10, 80% acceds to
10 lower: good. 400 pounds up. 12.85-
13.15.
Salable sheep. 4.000; total, 4.000; fat
lamb market not established: most bids
steady to weak at 12.00 down for good
and choice 95 pounds and upward; hold-
ing choice, 90-98 pounds, around 12.25.
or steady to strong; small lots fat na-
tive ewes, steady at 7.50 down.
Salable oattle, 10.000; calves, 800; choice
fed steers and yearlings fairly active.
red steers and yearnings landy active.
ateady: top. 15.40. paid for 1.400-pound
averages; dependable market on all weights
of value to sell at 14.25 upward; weak to
25 lower on medium to good grades at
13 80 down to 10 50 and below; heifers
stands statetly choice 1 000 nounds
14.50: bulk. 10.75-13.00; beef cows strong
to 15 higher: light canners weak; bulls
weak to 15 lower at 10.35 down: vealers
MERE TO 10 TOMET BE 10'00 COMP. ACREES
firm at 15.50 down: stock cattle scarce.
fairly active, firm; choice 950-pound meaty
feeders, 12.00.

Baltimore Livestock

States Department of Agriculture).—11	7 \$10.00 e
Cattle, 250. Sales limited: steers and cows steady; full load 990 pounds, medium grade steers, 11.50; small lot 1.185 pounds medium steers, 11.75; several head canner cow. 7.00-75; few head common grade. 8.00-50.	United By the Ass
Calves. 25. Steady: top 15.50: good to choice grade, 15.00-50: medium grade, 11.00-14.50: few common grade vealers around 10.00. Hogs. 450. Steady with Tuesday: practical top 13.90: good and choice, 180-	The year ago: Receipts Expenditus Net balance Working is
210 pounds. 13.65-90: 160-180 pounds and 220 240 pounds. 13.45-75: 240-260 pounds. 13.45-75: 240-260 pounds. 13.10-35: 130-140 pounds. 12.80-1305; 120-130 pounds. 12.70-95: packing sows. 12.10-80. No lambs sold.	Expenditu Excess of Gross del Decrease Gold asset

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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Dividend Rate.	100	5	5		Ohio P 8 pf A (7)		97	97
Aero Sup B .80g		674	(2000 mm)	614	Pac G 6% pt (1.50).	3	25%	2514
Air Associates .375	100		91	91	Pac Lts pf (5)			92
Alliance Invest			100000		Pantepec Oil			314
Alum Co pf (6)		110%			Pennroad .25g		(0.000)	21/4
Am CP& L (A) 3d			7	7	Pa-Cent Airlines			614
Am Cynamid B .60s			3214	3214	Penn P& L pf (7)			924
Am Export .50e	200	(1915	1914	Penn W & P (4)	50a	40	40
Am Gas & E 1.60a		15%	1514	1514	Philadelphia Co .20e	ŀ	3%	354
Am G & E pf (4.75)		974	9714	9714	Phoenix Secur	1	314	31/4
Am General (.15g)		Transfer of the second	174	17/8	Pitts & Lake B 6g	50s	5614	56
Am Gen pf (2)		2614	26%	2614	Pitts Pl Glass .75e	4	56%	5614
Am Laun M (.80a)			21	21	Plough Inc (.60)	1	74	7%
Am Repub 35g			516	514	Polaris Mining	10	56	14
Am Superpwr pf		1%	184	14	Powdrell&Alex .15e.	2	4	4
Ark Nat Gas (A)		4	44	*4	Premr Gold (h.08)	12	-	*
Asso T & T (A)	758	**	**	*	Providence G .10e	1	6%	6%
Atl Coast Fish		314	31/2	314	Pug 8d \$5 pf 1.25k.	758	924	9114
Atlas Plywood (2)		1414	1414	1414	Puget 8d P \$6 pf	250s	41	40
Avery pf xw (1.50)		14	14	14	Quaker O pf 6	10s	144	144
Babcock & W 2.50s	. 3	26%	26	2614	Rwy & Lt Sec .15e	150s	5%	514
Baldwin Loco war	. 2	314	314	314	Raytheon Mfg	12	2%	21/4
Barium Stain Stl					Reliance E&B 1.50g.	200s	10%	10%
Beech Aircraft	. 9			9	Republic Aviation	9	41/6	4%
Bellanca Aircraft	. 1	21/4	274	21/4	Rome Cable (.60)	1	3%	8%
Bell Aircraft (2r)	. 7	16%	16	16	Roosev Field .25g	1	8	8
Berk & Gay Pur		1/4	1,4	1/2	Root Petroleum pf	2	12	11%
Bliss (EW) (2)	. 2	14%	14%	1414	St Regis Paper	2	1%	1%
Blumenthal (8)	- 1	4%	4%	4%	Scovill Mfg .500	2	23	221/8
Bohack (H C) 1st	. 80s	42	40	40	Scrant E pf 6	10s	111	111
Braz T L&P h.40g	. 8	619	64	614	Segal Lock		*	%
Breeze Corp (1s)	_ 1	94	94	9%	Select Indus	5	*	*
Brewster A (.30g)	. 4	784	714	716	Sel Ind pr pf (5.50).	50s	40	40
Brill (A)		50 551077	0.00000	S 09000000	Sherwin-Williams 3			65%
Brill pf			49	49	Simplicity Pat			1%
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Bunk H# & S (1)			874		So Penn Oil (1.50a) S C Ed of B 1.50	1	324	32%
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Caro P & L pf (7)	. 10:	100	10014	100%	Stand Cap & Seal	1	216	214
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10s 100' 100' 100' Stand Cap & Seal 1 2' 2's Carrier Corp 2 5% 5% 5% Stand Oil Ey (1a) 3 11 Cent N Y Pwpf (5) 408 77 76% 76% Stand Oil Ohio pf 5 2008 109 3 7% 7% 7% Stand Su Su 13 11% 10% 10% Stand Tube B 74 Stand Stl Sp 1.50g ... 1 16 Childs pf 258 10% 10% 10% Sunray Oil (.10g) ____ 7% Trans-Lux (.05g)___ 54 54 Clark Controller (2) 50s 144 144 144 Tung-Sol L pf .80 ____ Col G & B pf (5) _ 90s 24 23 234 Unexcell'd Mfg .50a. Columb Oil & Gas 3 114 114 115 United Chemic Commonwith Dis 1 54 84 84 United Gas Commun P S (2) __ 200s 13% 13 13% Utd Lt & Pwr pf __ 8 17 16% Conn Tel & Elec __ 1 1% 1% 1% Unit ShoeMach 2.50 75s 52% 52% 16% 16%

United Sh M pf 1.50 250s 401 39 Bal pf B (4.50) 20s 1074 1074 1074 US & Intl Secur 1 1 Consol M & S (hia) 100s 2974 2975 2975 US & IntSpf 3.75g 25s 4655 Cons Steel Corp 1 474 474 474 Utd Wall Pa (.10g). 1 174 Utd Wall Pa (.10g). 1 1% 1% 6 12 11% 11% Univ Corp vte 714 Utah-Idaho 8 15e 2 25a Vaispar Corp 1 1 1 Venezuela Peter 2 35a Western T&S .2g ___ 50s 13 13 Wolverine Tube.15e 5 512 51 5 512 515 516 1 1% 1% 1% Dayton Rubber .25e 200s 75% 71% 71% 15% Sunit of trading. 10 shares. r In bank-ruptory or receivership or being recorganized under Bankruptory Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual Duro-Test 1 7% 7% 7% 15% Dural Tex S 1.25g 3 71% 7 71% 15% 15% Be & Fpr pf (4.50) 125s 50% 50 50

Bonds

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	Gen Pub Svc pf	30s	100000	25	25	Ark P & L 5s 56 10634 10	8
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	Jacobs Co	1	174	136	1%	Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A 100 100 100	1
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1	Koppers pf (6)			89	89	Indiana Ser 5s 63 A 78% 78% 78%	5
	Lake Shore M h.80 .	7	64	614	6%	Indianap Gs 5s 52 107 106 107	0
4	Lehish Coal (.65g) _ Lone Star Gas .20e_	3	7	6%	7	Interst Pw 6s 52 34% 34% 34%	8
1	Long Isl Lt pf B		1614	1614	1614	Glen Alden Cl 4s 65 89% 89% 83% 83% 63 83% 63 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83% 83	1
1	Lynch Corp (2)		21	21	21	Mid S Pw 6128 45 A 101 101 101	1
	Mich Bumper	50	-	1/4	1/4	Mo Pub Svc 5s 60 1021a 1021a	-
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Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

New York Produce

Odd-Lot Transactions

volving 1,259 shares.

NEW YORK. March 18 (P).—Butter, 1:168.298; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 35-3614; 92 score (cash market). 3434; 88-91 score. 3234-34; 85-87 score. 31½-32½. Cheese. 500.340; quiet. Prices unchanged.

York Stock Exchange for March 17: 2.307 purchases involving 59,810

shares, including 44 short sales in-

been elected a director of the

SALES.	
Woodward & Lothrop pfd10 120; 10 at 120.	
AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,500	

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Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00)	175	
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Liberty (†6) Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	172	200
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FIRE INSURANCE		
American (†6) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75)	125	
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155 185 **Bank Director Named** MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 18 pecial).-Earl H. Dawson, cashier

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00)

By the Associated Press.

extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. Barbados is greatly increasing its \$55.00 extra paid December 29. 1941 production of cotton.

United States Treasury Position

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	March 16, 1942.	
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bt	62.282.410.268.36	
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Oil Stocks Pile Up While East Faces **Gas Rationing**

Paradoxical Situation **Develops From Acute** Tank Car Shortage

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, March 18 .- The oil inis one defense effort suffering from overproduction.

This paradoxical situation has Choptank River encountered a low been brought about, executives said, supply of thin oysters. by the same transportation situation which is forcing rationing of gasoline in 17 Eastern States, the District of Columbia, Oregon and Washington, beginning tomorrow.

Crude and refined stocks are piling up in Oklohoma, Kansas, Texas cent a gallon because of the tight daily catches per boat at the head of the bay ranged from 100 to 150 tank car situation.

Production Choked Back Production is being choked back, with Texas planning to reduce April Power Output Declines takings about 200,000 barrels daily. Other Middle Plains producing States have been affected, although

less drastically. While the Eastern States face the prospect of getting along on 20 per driving, due to conservation of tires. Market men suggested that in any event the reduction in volume. either forced or voluntary, would re- Institute reported today. sult in higher gasoline prices to consumers.

have to make more money on each the March 7 week. gallon in order to stay in business.

Rationing Discussed.

gasoline supplies. Such rationing, they said, should term trend, were: be undertaken only if it is believed necessary to conserve tires and to High _____150.0 151.5 138.1 129.5 supplies to the hard hit Eastern

Field operations continued to decompared to 358 the previous week 12.6; Rocky Mountain, 13.2; Pacific placed bear high priority ratings." and 420 for a year ago.

East Coast Oil Stocks Show Sharp Decrease

NEW YORK, March 18 (A) .- A further drop in supplies on the East Than Hair Used as Cork Coast and a decrease of nearly onehalf million barrels in crude oil pro- By the Associated Press can Petroleum Institute today in its substitute for cork in very cold week of 96 per cent.

18,043,000 barrels in the week ended fiber finer than human hair. March 14, against 18,408,000 in the Imports of cork from Spain and with 6,976,000 a week earlier.

and compared with average production of 3,934,350 in the week ended

from 106,668,000 in the week before and 98.014,000 a year ago.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, March 18 - Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 18 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 13% per cent discount, or 86.87% U. S. cents. up. 25 cent.

Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying 4.02; selling 4.04, open market; cables 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina. official. 29.77; free, 23.69; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free 5.20n; Mexico. 20.67n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

Bay Oystermen Have Best Season In 20 Years

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—An estimated 400,000 bushels of oysters were produced from the Chesapeake Bay dredging area during the Maryland oyster dredging season just

The Tidewater Fisheries Depart- By the Associated Press. ment reported that prevailing high dustry in the Middle and Southwest prices gave oystermen "an extreme- Age, iron and steel trade journal ly profitable season-in fact, some said today moves to widen many dredgers say the best in 20 years." However, scrapers working the had been made or were about to be

> "Consequently," the department work this river transferred their operations to the bay area. . "On the scrapers' areas in Tangier

Sound the picture was much better.

There the oysters were plentiful and fat and the prices were high." The market opened at 80 cents a and other States. In group 3, tank bushel and soon rose to \$1, and durcar prices of gasoline are off a half ing the first month of the season

For 4th Straight Week

bushels.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Electric more than seasonally to 3,357,444,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric

The previous week the total was "The ordinary filling station oper- 1941 week 2,983,591,000, indicating ment manufacture, has, of course ator will be selling fewer galions a an advance of 12.5 per cent over 1941 month," one explained, "so, he'll despite the 1 per cent drop under

1942. 1941. 1940. 1939.

Glass Fiber 'Board' Finer

duction was reported by the Ameri- NEW YORK, March 18.-As a refrigerator and roof insulation, Stocks of finished and unfinished the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. soline on the East Coast stood at announced a "board" made of glass

preceding week. Stocks of residual Portugal have been limited by the fuel oil totaled 6,292,000 compared war. The corporation said the fiber glass, finer than anything except Crude oil production in the United eiderdown, could be pressed into States averaged 3,515,300 barrels boards one to two inches thick daily, a drop of 419,050 from the which might be used even for side-average of 3.662.450 barrels last year walks.

Fiber glass has been used for insulation since the American process for making it was perfected several The total finished and unfinished years ago, according to the corpostocks of gasoline for the country as ration, but the glass board may be a whole rose to 107,229,000 barrels used for much lower temperatures.

Cost of Transporting Cuban Sugar Increased

By the Associated Press.

The War Shipping Administration announced last night it had approved a maximum surcharge of 22 per cent to cover increased wartime operating expenses in the transportation of sugar from Cuba to United States Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The surcharge is to be applied, the administration said, to existing basic freight rates and is effective on vessels tendered for loading in Cuba as of yesterday. It would amount, W. S. A. added, to an increase ranging from 7 to 9 cents a hundred pounds on the various routes affected.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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1	*Subject to Federal taxes.	but not to
1	State income taxes.	
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Chicago Produce

Free 5.20n: Mexico. 20.67n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

Bar Silver Unchanged

NEW YORK, March 18 (P).—Bar silver, 35½; unchanged.

Peat piled in Phoenix Park, Dublin, until needed for fuel forms pyramids 30 to 40 feet high.

CHICAGO. March 18 (P).—Poultry, live. CHICAGO. March 18 (P).—Poultry, live. 17 trucks: steady to firm; hens. over 5 pounds. 22½; 5 pounds and down. 26; Leghorn hens. 20½; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 24; Plymouth Rock. 26; Plymouth Rock. 26; Plymouth Rock. 26; lymite Rock. 26; pounds up. colored. 22; white Rock. 26; wh

The Securities and Exchange Com- Leaders Tell How Advertising mission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New Aids Business and War Effort

By the Associated Press. shares, 2,278 sales involving 57,942 NEW YORK, March 18.—The Ad. federation which said: vertising Federation of America, as- "This is particularly true of comices it can perform in helping the ties to war production. war effort.

"Always an important element of of every established business, and modern business," the federation the most difficult to replace, is the the Middleburg National Bank, said, "advertising is a flexible tool distribution mechanism it has titution to fill the vacancy caused ad, who entered the Navy Depart-

> vertising has these four major func- reputation and good will in the tions to perform during war: "Continue advertising's indispens- eral public. able role in the process of distribution and in the maintenance of the people forget quickly, and every year business structure; guide consumer many new consumers come into the demand to channel's most readily market. Companies which tem-

on specific war efforts, and help experience of the past. 18.603.164.69
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The need for continuing its advertising during wartime is important for every company which normally uses advertising in continuing its advertising, especially planned for the purpose."

serting that advertising is a force panies which are partially or tem-"urgently needed in this period of porarily out of the market because national peril," has outlined 39 serv-"One of the most valuable assets

the resignation of Duncan H. readily adapted to the special needs created including trade contacts and channels the practice of war." The federation said American ad- and brand name, and the company's minds of its customers and the gen-"But experience has shown that

> supplied and away from scarce porarily neglect or abandon their materials; assist the Government distribution mechanisms seldom are directly in its appeals to the people able to rebuild them. That is the

Moves to Speed Up War Output Include **Construction Curb**

Magazine Iron Age Discloses Projects to Widen Bottlenecks

NEW YORK, March 18.-Iron

made. "A new plant to turn out turbogenerators and turbines is under said, "many scrapers who normally way for completion by next July," the publication said.

vital bottlenecks in war production

"An extremely large arsenal which is to be a duplicate of a widely publicized Midwestern plant, is to be built in Ohio, and efforts to obtain the necessary machine tools and other equipment will be started

"Another important Midwestern war project is the plan by a leading steel company to manufacture steel tubing for aircraft construction. An idle plant in Ohio is to be utilized in manufacturing bayonets.

Signs Point to U. S. Offensive.

"Signs are appearing at many points in the metal working industry that the United States is planning for an offensive war. Steel order backlogs show, for example, cent less gasoline, oil men here say power production dropped for the that hundreds of thousands of tons that the group 3 retailers are feel- fourth consecutive week in the of sheets and wire mesh will be ing the pinch of low prices and less period ended March 14, declining utilized in 1942 for airplane landing

"From now on, orders affecting the production and use of vital materials like steel will grow still more severe. The biggest industry to be 3,392,121,000 and in the comparable halted, for conversion to war implebeen the automotive industry.

"This week the construction industry is being placed on the block The slump dropped the Associated for the good of the Nation. All con-Press index of power production to struction, the Iron Age has learned As a general rule, oil executives 156 per cent of the 1929-30 average will soon be stopped by an order of of the larger producing States feel from 157.5 the previous week. A year the War Production Board. After that little would be gained by ration- ago the index stood at 141.8 per cent. the stop date, all new construction ing consumers close to adequate Highs and lows of the index, which will be licensed, so that vital metals is adjusted for seasonal and long- and other materials may be directed to the war effort.

Building Ban Explained. "Reasons for the coming ban on free tank cars for use in moving Low152.0 137.6 121.4 112.3 building are readily discernible. Regional percentage gains over With orders for steel to be used in output in the comparable 1941 week defense plants and military bases were: New England, 10.7; Mid-At- continuing to pour in, the steel reincline. The Oil and Gas Journal re- lantic. 8.3; Central industrial. 9.9; forcing bar situation has become ported 269 completions for the week, West Central, 11.6; Southern States, critical. All the orders now being The magazine commented also

that to some observers the industry seemed closer to the point at which the W. P. B. will have to consider the absolute allocation of all available ingots. It reported ingot production this week reached a new high point of

Fifty thousand people have been killed in London since the war be

97 per cent of capacity, a point over

the magazine's revised rate for last

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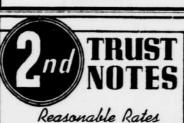
CHICAGO, March 18 (AP).-Joseph O. Hanson has been elected president of Compania Swift Internacional, South American and Australian meat-packing firm, the company announced. He succeeded Harry McLerie, retired.

Cuba has established taxes on membership of benevolent associa-

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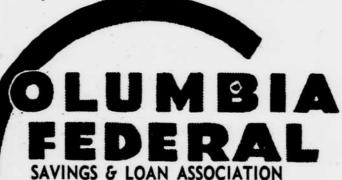
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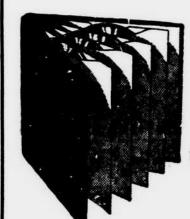
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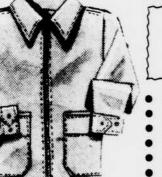
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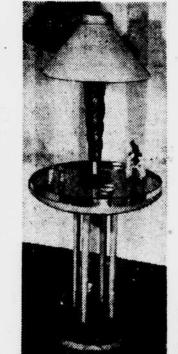
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Homes Assured Eviction-Periled Southwest Group

House Members Tell **Spokesman Provision** Will Be Made

A plea was made to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today by John T. Rhines, Washington colored undertaker, not to evacuate the colored people of Southwest Washington to provide homes for Government war workers without arranging housing facilities for them elsewhere.

Committee members listened attentively to the appeal and assured him that under no circumstances would such a thing be done.

Mr. Rhines made his request when the committee resumed hearings on the Senate-revised Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70.-000,000 for homes and related community facilities for Government employes in Washington and its Metropolitan Area. Five million dollars of the proposed fund is earmarked for rehabilitation of a nineblock area in the Southwest quarter occupied almost entirely by colored

Are Willing to Vacate.

"I plead with you gentlemen not to put the Negroes out without giving them homes in which to live," said Mr. Rhines. "We are willing to get out for the war workers, but we want homes somewhere In allocating \$5.000,000 of \$70,000,-

000 for reconstruction of the nineblock area, the Senate recommended that some of the money be used to erect temporary homes for residents forced to move out during the reconstruction period.

Mr. Rhines described conditions under which residents in the area are forced to live. He said some of the houses have no heating or lighting facilities and as a whole are miserable.

The witness who said he was a representative of the Southwest Civic Association, said Health Department authorities are aware of the conditions and agree that something should be done to remedy them, but, he added:

"There's always a run-around." Neglect Charged to Owners.

Mr. Rhines charged that some of the owners of the homes in the section invested in them because they furnish a good return without much Friday 13th Arrests Stores Are Listed expense in repairs.

"They'll fix a roof or a floor," he said, "but they won't make other Solve 70 Burglaries "They'll fix a roof or a floor." he

"These people are the biggest racketeers in the world. They will get a condemned house, put in cheap furniture and rent it at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week per room.

Mr. Rhines also stressed that many of the colored residents of the Southwest section are servants to war workers, and added: "It seems to me they should be classed as war workers, too.

When Mr. Rhines completed his testimony, Representative Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama, told him to advise the colored residents of Southwest Washington they would Letterman announced today. "have no trouble" with the com-

Wender Suggests Parkway.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Assoto leave the Southwest area during the proposed rehabilitation program could be located on the James Creek Parkway, not far distant.

He also emphasized it would be "criminal" to force the present residents out of the area without providing other housing facilities for them. John Ihlder, executive officer of a house. the District Alley Dwelling Author- arrest and questioned them. ity, testified his agency is doing everything possible in providing rehousing for colored persons.

1.196 Dwellings Built. The authority, he said, has erected 1.196 dwellings, and 1,393 additional units are now under construction for them. So far, he explained, the au-

for white persons Mr. Ihlder pointed out that when homes are demolished a preferential status is given their residents in new A. D. A. units

"clean up" conditions

"We have done everything habits, it was said. we could possibly do.'

"Then it's up to the House District Committee," remarked Representative Lanham, "to get some legislation that will force the renovation of these properties."

Mall Project Indorsed.

Arthur E. Binns of Philadelphia chairman of the Housing Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, indorsed President Roosevelt's suggestion for constructing low-cost dormitories in the Mall for Government war workers.

"It is felt that the expenditure for housing in the District under the proposed appropriation will set a pattern for the entire country," he said. "Fundamentally, there is no difference between the problem of housing of Government employes in lice reported. Washington and defense workers throughout the country. They both or fallen against the side of the must have housing as close as pos- truck near his home. He was dragged work. He voiced hope that those grade. In addition efforts are made sible to their place of employment, and at the termination of the emergency the buildings will be demolished at about the same rate.'

Two Divorce Actions Filed at Rockville

Bi eriel Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 18 .- Osborne T. Poitier, of this county, has vesterday, police reported. The pefiled suit here for an absolute di- destrian was taken to Emergency vorce from Mrs. Constance L. Hospital. Poitier, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charging

In another suit filed here in which Scouts Aid War desertion is also charged, Mrs. Vir- By donating their pocket money, Institute at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. ginia Nicholson Satterfield, of this Boy Scouts of Victoria, Australia, They will discuss "The Place of fingers crossed for fear the military his sleep outstide of class. county, asks an absolute divorce raised \$5.300 and presented to the Recreation and the Volunteer authorities will take some of his from Benjamin Franklin Satterfield, military forces a truck, an ambu- Leader in the War Effort in Wash- present staff. of Charlottesville, Va.



SCENE AT OPENING OF SELECTIVE SERVICE LOTTERY-This picture was taken at the Departmental Auditorium last night just after Secretary of the Navy Knox drew the second number at the first war draft lottery since 1918. Two girl clerks

(center) are opening the capsule containing the number. Mr. Knox waits at right for the blindfold to be removed by Col. John D. Langston. The first number, drawn by Secretary of War Stimson (shown at extreme left) already has been entered on

the blackboard. At left, with back to camera, is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

(Other Draft Lottery News in Section A.)

In Third Precinct

Capt. Letterman Seizes Two Youths Dashina From Rooming House

Three arrests made on Friday the 13th proved good luck for third precinct police, for they solved 60 to 70 cases of burglary, Capt. Oscar J.

Two colored boys, 15 and 16, have confessed 30 daylight entries into rooming houses, he said. Before looting a room they would knock on opening hour tomorrow and on succiations, told the committee tem- the door and if some one answered porary housing for residents forced would pose as collectors for newspaper deliveries

Capt. Letterman was walking in the 900 block of Twentieth street N.W., worrying about the "rooming burglars," rapidly becoming notorious in his area, when he happened to see two boys dash out of He placed them under

Later the same day Precinct Detective F. L. Gaver arrested a 20year-old colored man in the basement of an apartment house in the 1800 block of K street N.W. He posed as a window washer and was carrying a pail, but the detective noticed a screwdriver in his pocket. A number of neighborhood apartthority has provided only 613 homes ments had been entered-and screwdriver marks left behind.

According to police, "half a truckload" of stolen goods have been recovered from a number of sources Chairman Lanham asked Mr. known to the youth. He has ad-Wender what residents of Southwest mitted between 30 and 40 "jobs," Washington had done themselves to they say. In his billfold was found a girl's portrait-extracted from a "We have appealed to both Con- letter stolen from an apartment gress and the Commissioners to in- mail box. Loot recovered ranges sist on proper sanitation laws," he from money and jewelry to riding Stach's, Inc.; Woodward & Lothrop

Of Mile by Truck, Is Killed

D. C. Traffic Toll

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William Robert Judd. 6 of Burtonsville, Md., was injured fatally late yesterday when he was struck by steel rods projecting from a truck driven by Cissel J. Brown, Columbia, Md., Montgomery County po-

The boy is believed to have skated for more than a quarter of a mile before a motorist informed the driver of the accident, police said. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, issued a certifi-

cate of accidental death. Sheridan A. Cook, 42, of 412 Sixth street N.W., suffered a serious head injury when he was struck by a streetcar near Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. late

lance and a refrigerating plant. | ington."

To Stay Open on Thursday Nights

Arrangement Expected to Relieve Late Afternoon Traffic Congestion

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, today made public a list of the department and specialty stores which have decided to stay open on Thursday nights, beginning tomorrow night, to give Federal workers more time for shop-

> the majority of stores, the ceeding Thursdays will be 12:30 p.m. but some will open at earlier hours. Customers were advised to watch for individual store announcements in newspapers. All of the stores co-operating in the program will close at 9 p.m.

These stores will remain open:

Beckers Leather Goods Co., Inc.; Brewood, Brooks, Inc.; Capital Fur Castelberg's, Joseph De Young, Inc.; Emily Shops, Inc.; Erlebacher, Inc.; Foster's Remembrance Shop, Franc Jewelry Co., L Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Inc.; Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Goldenberg Co., Wm. Hahn & Co., Joseph R Harris Co., R. Harris & Co., the Hecht Co., James B. Henderson, House & Herrmann, Hub Furniture Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; Arthur Jordan Piano Co., A. Kahn, Inc.; S. Kann Sons Co., Kaplowitz Bros. Henry Kaufman, Inc.; Kay Jewelry Co., Homer L. Kitt Co., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Lanburgh's, Mayer & Co., I. Miller, Model Shop, National Furniture Co., P. J. Nee Co., Palis Royal, Philipsborn, Queen Quality Boot Shop, Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons, Ross Co., Saks Fur Co., Chas. Schwartz & Selinger's, Shah & Shah

and H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Highway Director H. C. night-shopping plan and predicted that it will aid materially in relieving the late afternoon traffic congestion in downtown Washington.

period, thereby relieving the late disclosed. afternoon traffic load, he said.

Capt. Whitehurst said both Govhours sufficient opportunity to shop. do this generally.

Will Meet Tomorrow

ment of Health and Physical Education, and Hugo W. Wolter, of the

For a Stronger America—

More Health Inspectors Needed To Keep Pupils Physically Fit

Officials Say Stepup in Program Would Cut Number of Army Rejectees

(No. 4 of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Additional part-time medical inspectors are needed by the Health Department if the number of physical examinations given to protect American children against public school students is to be stepped up to meet the Nation's demand for physically fit youth.

inspection along lines now followeds: generally in this country, according to Health Officer George C. Ruhland. Already military authorities have called on the schools and colleges of the Nation to provide them with physically fit men and women to endure the rigors of war.

Both Health Department and school physical education officials are convinced that a setup in the health and physical education program for public school pupils can considerably reduce the percentage of physical defects, as revealed by Army physical examinations.

For the past few years, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, in charge of the school medical inspection service in the Health Department, has asked for the addition of only three part-time physicians for school medical examination work, but the request has failed to survive the prunings of the District budget

Part-Time Schedule.

At the present time, according to Dr. Murphy, the school physical exams are given by 24 part-time private physicians who devote three hours daily to the work two or three times a week. Each complete physical examination requires about 10 minutes.

In 1940, with the aid of public health nurses, the medical inspectors gave 43,799 complete tests and 88,033 'partials," or a total of 131,852. Not all of these, however, were school children. In addition to the general Whitehurst yesterday praised the physical checkups of pupils, the inspection of persons entering the teachers colleges, the boys and girls seeking work permits under child labor laws and candidates for school Mr. Van Duzer pointed out in a athletic teams, the medical inspecletter to President Fred A. Smith tors also have to inspect clerical apof the Board of Trade that 110,000 pointees of the Board of Education. Government workers now leave their teachers being retired for physical offices between 4:45 and 5:30 p.m. disability, food handlers in the Many of these workers will take school cafeterias and some members advantage of the night shopping of the custodial forces, Dr. Murphy

Dr. Murphy's main drive with his present staff is directed at the eleernment and private industry work- mentary schools, believing that ers "will welcome the opportunity physical defects ought to be caught to do their shopping on Thursday at the earliest moment. Children evenings in a leisurely manner" in- are examined when they enter the stead of making hurried trips dur- kindergarten or first grade, and ing lunch hours or immediately after again when they enter the fourth able to shop during regular store to examine the pupils entering the hours will continue to do so, thus junior high schools and again when giving defense workers and others leaving senior high school, it was inwho must use the night shopping dicated. Personnel is insufficient to

Audiometer Technicians. Dr. Murphy is a firm believer in clinical experience.

session of the Recreation Training While he needs more medical in- liver newspapers. A rest period is fighting for to come back to. If we ican Airlines, urged District juris- C. A. A. had never suported the Virspectors. Dr. Murphy also has his worked out for him to eatch up on told the boys who have gone out to diction of the airport and called ginia jurisdiction.

Discovery of physical defects among the British troops during the Boer War is credited with the inauguration of school medical pulled." he said, "if they want to pull them.

> persons being disqualified by the Army for dental defects has forced the military authorities to reduce

Only recently the large number of

Dental Bureau Organized. After selective service revealed

one-fifth of the draft disqualifications of District men resulted from dental defects, Dr. Ruhland immediately organized a special dental bureau in the Health Department to strengthen the inspection and dental education work in the public schools. The division operates under Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, who has just completed an inspection survey of all junior and senior high school pupils and expects shortly to announce the

four part-time dentists and six fulldental hygienists plus about \$7,500 worth of equipment. This means a total of about \$23,000.

It should be emphasized that school medical and dental inspectors do not diagnose. They simply note defects and refer the pupil to the family physician or dentist for correction. Only in the case of indigent Coolidge High School, whose health the best in the city's public schools, pupil reference to private medical sources as a result of physical examination resulted in an estimated the children by private physicians.

Value of Tests Demonstrated. Proof of the value of the physical tests and followup is contained in the experiments of the United States Public Health Service in Hagerstown, Md., where the physical records of school children are kept annually. The records of 15 years ago have just been checked against the findings of draft boards for the same individuals. Many of the reectees showed clear indications of the defects-many of them remediable—in their school days.

It should be pointed out that the

of Education has recommended for with State agencies and to suppleeach secondary school the forma- ment their work under emergency tion of a health council, and ac- conditions. cording to officials they have now Recreation Training Unit the use of part-time inspectors been formed or are in the process. nor Roosevelt told the commission rather than full-time employes. He The councils consist of the physical that the American people need a feels the present system results in education staff, the school nurse and greater understanding and a firmer Dr. E. B. Henderson, of the Depart- getting high-class doctors with several others. If a teacher notices belief in the things for which this Willie constantly dropping off to country is fighting. Also among the additions needed sleep in her class, she takes up the "To fight a war is not enough," Recreation Services, Civilian Mobil- to strengthen the inspection service matter with the council, where the Mrs. Roosevelt said. "The people who ization for Metropolitan Area generally, Dr. Murphy lists au-case is discussed thoroughly. Per-fight a war must know that there Civilian Defense, will speak at a diometer technicians to test hearing.

"Eight or 12 of our 24 men can be nurse and followup.)

'Children's Charter' For Wartime Care

Four-Point Program Warns of Danger in Juvenile Anxiety

A "Children's Charter in War-time," calling for a national effort the impact of total war was preratification today at the final session of the commission's three-day conference at the Labor Depart-

The charter set forth four objecin the coastal danger zone: (2) proect children from neglect and undue strain in defense areas; (3)

'war vacations" for city children possible, accompany children evacuated from danger areas.

Avoid Childhood Anxiety.

"Childhood anxiety can be as devastating as disease." the charter is to have their sense of security but in determining the status of To expand this school service to doctors, teachers, settlement workwartime demands Dr. Ostrow needs ers, child welfare and child guidance workers can help children meet the anticipations and realities of war

As part of its national program to protect children, the commission approved a recommendation that provision be made for at least one child welfare worker in every defense area, that additional workers be made available to State departpupils is corrective work done by the ments of public welfare in develop-Department. At Calvin ing social services for children in local defense communities, and that and physical education program is programs for the evacuation of children, or the removal of aliens, "be planned with due regard to the children which have been developed \$2,500 worth of medical services to in co-operation with the Children's Bureau and State agencies under such programs as the care of European children."

The commission also urged increased hospital facilities for maternity and child care, and an expansion of school health services in defense areas.

Larger Funds Urged. It also recommended an amendment of the Social Security Act to

authorize, for the period of the war, an increase in appropriations for Federal grants to the States for maternal, child health and child welfare services, with increased funds school teachers play their part in for the Children's Bureau to enable noticing physical defects. The Board this agency to co-operate more fully

At its session vesterday Mrs. Elea-

the war."

Conference Drafts C. A. A. Official Insists National Airport Is

Within District Area

Stanton Opposes Bill To Transfer Field to Virginia Jurisdiction

Acting Administrator Charles Stanton of the Civil Aeronautics Authority today told a House subsented by the drafting committee committee that the National Airto the children's commission for port at Gravelly Point is "unquestionably" in the District, because most of it was under water when the project was undertaken

His testimony came as the Fiscal tives: 1. Guard children from injury Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee concluded hearings on two bills to determine the status of the airport. One, introstrengthen the home life of children. duced by Chairman Randolph of whose fathers and mothers have the District Committee, would set been mobilized in war or in war the Virginia-District boundary line production, and (4) conserve and at the present high water mark prepare children of every race and of the Potomac River, on the Vircreed throughout the country to ginia side, thus automatically placing the airport in Virginia. The second The charter stressed the need for introduced by Representative Nichols, democrat of Oklahoma, would and urged that mothers, wherever use the river high mark as the line, but would place the airport itself in the District

Not Interested in Dispute.

Mr. Stanton said the C. A. A. was not primarily interested in settling said. "The greatest need of children the long-standing boundary dispute guarded. Not only parents but what is now the Nation's No. 2 airport on the basis of air traffic. He insisted it was "logical" that the \$12,000,000 airport, which was built by Federal funds and which serves the business of the Federal Capital should be in the District where Federal jurisdiction is com-

The administrator estimated that 90 per cent of the airport business was with the Federal Capital rather than the State of Virginia. He added it had been built with "no aid and little encouragement" from the State. Representative Smith. Democrat, of Virginia, a supporter of the Randolph bill, contested the latter statement Mr. Stanton said the runways

within the District. The acting administrator was supported by Richard E. Elwell, general counsel for the C. A. A., who described the present situation of

uncertain jurisdiction as "deplora-

used by airplanes are definitely

Smith Cites U. S. Buildings. Representative Smith observed jurisdiction. that he saw no more complications surrounding the status of the airport than the status of the new War and Navy buildings being constructed on the Virginia side of the

Passage of the Randolph bill was urged by Thomas S. Settle. secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as establishing a "common sense boundary" between the District and Virginia and settling a dispute of more than 100 years.

Supporters of both bills claimed approval of the Budget Bureau. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois observed, however, that the Budget Bureau passes only on whether the measures conform or conflict with the fiscal policy of the United States rather than determin-

airport are paying unemployment Committee.

38 Raid Sirens **Reported Nearly** Ready for Use

Early Test Planned; 'Surprise' Blackout **Date Indefinite**

Thirty-eight of Washington's 41 electric sirens, the first air-raid warning devices ordered by the District, should be in final operating form by tomorrow night, the Commissioners were advised today.

Commissioner Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for this area, said this paves the way for a test to be held "soon" of the effectiveness of the sirens, by having them sounded at an announced time during daylight hours. However, there. is considerable doubt as to whether they will be adequate and possibilities of a practice total blackout have been pushed into "the not too distant future." The date for the practice total blackout is to be determined when the air-raid warning signal system and Washington householders and business establishments are "really ready for it."

This was the view of Commisioner Young and also Commissioners Kutz and Mason, it was said.

Doubtful of Phrasing. Suggestion that the District might have a "surprise" total blackout within the next 10 days or two weeks was voiced yesterday by Capt. William L. Clemens, one of the aides to Col. Lemuel Bolles, Metropolitan

civilian defense director Capt. Clemens told The Star today he was not sure whether he had said, in a talk to a group of women at the National Museum, that the suggested "surprise" blackout "will be held" within that period, or "may

be held" within two weeks. He said he had been emphasizing to the civilian group the necessity for a quick response by the public to the repeated requests that they complete arrangements for effective screening of lighting in their homes, so that they will be ready when the call for a total blackout comes. Capt. Clemens said today he had received no official advices as to when

such a test would be ordered.

Priorities Delay Horns. Many weeks ago, the Commissioners became concerned over the inadequacy of the electric sirens, when the first several were installed and tried out, and ordered the prousion of 20 steam norms and 22 airactuated horns to constitute the

primary air-raid device system. The electric sirens were to be kept in place as a supplementary arrangement. Priorities have delayed provision of the horns, only five having been delivered so far, All 41 of the sirens have been delivered, but three of them are being held for reserves or to be placed in areas where there are 'dead spots" in the sounding of

Commissioner Young today joined Col! Bolles and Capt. Clemens in urging the public to hasten preparation of their light screening ar-

Burial Rites Tomorrow For J. Wilbur O'Day

the devices.

J. Wilbur O'Day of 3607 Van Ness street N.W., who died Monday at Georgetown Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery after mass at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4402 Wisconsin avenue N.W

Mr. O'Day was sales manager for

McNeil Motors, 1418 P street N.W. He was in business as dealer, manager and salesman for more than 20 years, part of the time being associated with the late Joseph Mc-Reynolds, Studebaker dealer. He was the son of the late J. J.

O'Day of Tenleytown. He was a graduate of the old Business High School, where he took a prominent part in athletics. Mr. O'Day is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona O'Day; a daugh-

ter, Nancy O'Day; his mother, Mrs.

J. O'Day, and three brothers, John

Charles Cyrill and Francis J.

O'Day of Los Angeles. Puerto Rico Discloses First Sabotage Arrest

MAYAGUEZ, Puerto Rico, March 18.—Lorenzo Negron Ramos, 20, who, police said, boasted he was a fifth columnist and "more German than the Germans," was arrested yesterday and charged with cutting telephone wires connecting two military posts.

It was the first case of alleged sabotage disclosed in Puerto Rico. compensation, income tax and gasoline tax to both jurisdictions

Board Backs Nichols Bill. W. P. MacCracken, chairman of Aviation Committee of the Board of Trade, advised the subcommittee of the board's indorsement of the Nichols bill, although he admitted a minority sentiment on the committee for the Virginia

Discussing a recent bill passed by the Virginia Legislature which in effect ratifies the Randolph bill, Mr. Nichols questioned whether the State could delegate to its executive officials the power to waive certain taxes in connection with the airport which he said were contemplated in the Virginia measure which would make the airport a Federal reservation in Virginia. He was supported by Mr. Glass in the observation that the Virginia position appeared to be a willingness to assume all the benefits but none of the "headaches" in connection with

the airport. At one point, Mr. Settle charged that the C. A. A. had changed its position from support of the Virginia jurisdiction to District control to enable a concessionaire to sell hard liquor. This was vigorously denied

fight that they were coming back to the present situation "one of the Chairman Hunter said the subthe days of 1932 and 1933 then we most complete dilemmas I have ever committee would study the record (Tomorrew: The public health would have less chance of winning seen." He said the operators at the and report shortly to the full District

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942.

Fairfax Board Asks Reserving Of School Sites

Education Officials Request Loan for Falls Church Land

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 18.-To prepare for future school building needs, the Fairfax County School Board yesterday voted to ask the Board of Supervisors and county Planning Commission to require developers of subdivisions to reserve sufficient land for school sites.

The board proposed that a fair price should be paid for the sites, based on the value of the land at the time it is dedicated. School officials would reserve the right to release developers in any cases where it was felt school sites would not be needed

The School Board also adopted a resolution offered by Trustee W. Alvord Sherman requesting the supervisors to grant permission for the school officials to obtain a temporary loan not in excess of \$20,000 to purchase a high school site in the Falls

Committee to Inspect Sites. A committee, including Mr. Sherman, Vernon M. Lynch, Division Supt. W. T. Woodson and George T. Reeves, was appointed to meet at 9 a.m. Friday to visit several proposed sites. No final action will be taken until it is known what effect recent legislation merging the Falls Church School setup with the county will have.

Mr. Woodson announced all county high schools have been fully accredited by the State. The following principals were appointed for the 1942-3 school ses-

Annandale School, E. M. Day: Baileys Cross Roads School, Miss Ethel G. Sims: Burke School, Mrs. Nora E. Messick: Centreville School, Mrs. Zella C. Keys; Chesterbrook School, Mrs. Mary C. Trueax; Clifton School, Miss Virginia B. Harris; Dunn Loring School, Mrs. Audra F

Fairfax Elementary, Mrs. J. N. Howdershell: Fairfax High, Harold F. Weller: Fairview School, Mrs Dorothy B. Collier: Floris School H. H. Burks, jr.; Forestville School, Harry W. McCary: Fort Belvoir School, Mrs. Helen M. Davis.

Two Appointments Held Up. R. Hazelgrove; Franklin-Sherman School, W. S. Lawson; Groveton Miss Frances Mitchell; Herndon School, J. H. Rice; Lee-Jackson School, Melvin B. Landes: Lincolnia School, Mrs. Nell W. Cooper: Lorton School, T. W. Christopher; Mount Vernon High. G. C. Cox; Oakton School, Miss Frances E. Nevitt; Vienna School, Mrs. Marjorie O. Trent, and Woodlawn School, Miss Mary S. Wine. Appointments for Jefferson High and Madison Elementary in Falls

legislation can be studied. James E. Bauserman was named elementary supervisor; Mrs. Jeannett L. Fellows, assistant supervisor, and Gordon E. Smith, supervisor of high schools.

Church were held up until the new

School Bus Appropriation Shares Are Estimated

RICHMOND, Va., March 18.—Estimates worked out by the State Department of Education show that Augusta and Pittsylvania Counties are convinced that a setup in the will receive the largest sums of any health and physical education procounties from the \$500,000 annual gram for public school pupils can appropriation for school bus trans- considerably reduce the percentage portation made by the 1942 General Assembly, Arlington and Patrick Army physical examinations. will get nothing because neither operates school buses.

The computation of each county's pro rata share was based half on the per pupil miles traveled in the school year 1940-41 and half on the number of busses operated by each county.

Augusta, which operated 77 buses and spent \$51,792 for that purpose in 1940-41, should receive \$15,996 as a State subsidy.

The sum will be paid in the fiscal years of 1943 and 1944 under the terms of the act providing State assistance to the counties in the provision of bus service for pupils. Estimated amounts which the counties will receive in each of the next two years include: Clarke, \$1.512; Culpeper, \$4.674; Fairfax, \$9,553; Fauquier, \$6,022; Loudoun, \$6,975; Prince William, \$4,580, and Warren, \$2,397.

Rites for Mrs. Wood In Manassas Today

MANASSAS, Va., March 18.-Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Holden Wood, 60, who died Monday at her home at Remington, will be held this afternoon at the Grace Methodist Church here with interment in the local cemetery.

The daughter of the late Thomas Holden and Mrs. Mary Belle Holden, she was born at Elsinore, Fairfax County, January 15, 1882. In 1902 she married Wood Weir of Manassas and came here to live. She was an active member of the Grace Methodist Church. In 1930 she married Emmett A. Wood of Crozet, Va., and for the last few years made her home at Front Royal, Rectortown and Remington. Besides her husband she is survived by six sisters and a brother.

Two Divorce Actions Filed at Rockville

Si ecial Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 18 .- Osborne T. Poitier, of this county, has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Constance L. Poitier, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charging generally, Dr. Murphy lists au- case is discussed thoroughly. Per- Mount Vernon avenue; residence of finance commissioner, will succeed

desertion. ginia Nicholson Satterfield, of this fingers crossed for fear the military his sleep outstide of class. county, asks an absolute divorce authorities will take some of his from Benjamin Franklin Satterfield, present staff.



SCENE AT OPENING OF SELECTIVE SERVICE LOTTERY-This picture was taken at the Departmental Auditorium last night just after Secretary of the Navy Knox drew the second number at the first war draft lottery since 1918. Two girl clerks

(center) are opening the capsule containing the number. Mr. Knox waits at right for the blindfold to be removed by Col. John D. Langston. The first number, drawn by Secretary of War Stimson (shown at extreme left) already has been entered on

the blackboard. At left, with back to camera, is Brig. Gen.

(Other Braft Lottery News in Section A.)

For a Stronger America—

To Keep Pupils Physically Fit

Officials Say Stepup in Program

Additional part-time medical inspectors are needed by the Health Department if the number of physical examinations given public school students is to be stepped up to meet the Nation's demand for physically fit youth.

Discovery of physical defects among the British troops during the Boer War is credited with the inauguration of school medical

pulled." he said, "if they want to

Only recently the large number of

persons being disqualified by the

Army for dental defects has forced

the military authorities to reduce

Dental Bureau Organized.

one-fifth of the draft disqualifica-

tions of District men resulted from

dental defects, Dr. Ruhland im-

mediately organized a special dental

bureau in the Health Department to

strengthen the inspection and dental

education work in the public schools.

The division operates under Dr. A.

Harry Ostrow, who has just com-

pleted an inspection survey of all

junior and senior high school pupils

and expects shortly to announce the

To expand this school service to

four part-time dentists and six full-

\$7,500 worth of equipment. This

It should be emphasized that

school medical and dental inspectors

do not diagnose. They simply note

family physician or dentist for cor-

rection. Only in the case of indigent

sources as a result of physical ex-

Value of Tests Demonstrated.

same individuals. Many of the re-

jectees showed clear indications of

the defects-many of them re-

It should be pointed out that the

mediable-in their school days.

means a total of about \$23,000.

After selective service revealed

the requirements.

generally in this country, according to Health Officer George C. Ruhland. Already military authorities have called on the schools and colleges of the Nation to provide them with physically fit men and women to en-

medical inspection service in the Health Department, has asked for the addition of only three part-time physicians for school medical exami-

Part-Time Schedule.

of the custodial forces, Dr. Murphy

do this generally.

Audiometer Technicians. clinical experience.

to strengthen the inspection service matter with the council, where the erly Plaza Apartments, 3900 block Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland Naval Man Missing in Action Recreation Services, Civilian Mobil- cent over the previous year. diometer technicians to test hearing. haps Willie gets up at 3 a.m. to de- Frank Michelbach, 2405 Russell Mayor Harry Irvine in the city's top In another suit filed here in which While he needs more medical in- liver newspapers. A rest period is road; home of T. Brooke Howard, office April 6. desertion is also charged, Mrs. Vir- spectors, Dr. Murphy also has his worked out for him to catch up on 1003 Janney's lane; George Wash- Mr. Conlon defeated Thomas H. Hedgesville district were informed Institute at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

More Health Inspectors Needed

Would Cut Number of Army Rejectees

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

inspection along lines now followedsdure the rigors of war.

Both Health Department and school physical education officials of physical defects, as revealed by

For the past few years, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, in charge of the school nation work, but the request has failed to survive the prunings of the

At the present time, according to Dr. Murphy, the school physical exams are given by 24 part-time private physicians who devote three hours daily to the work two or three times a week. Each complete physical examination requires about

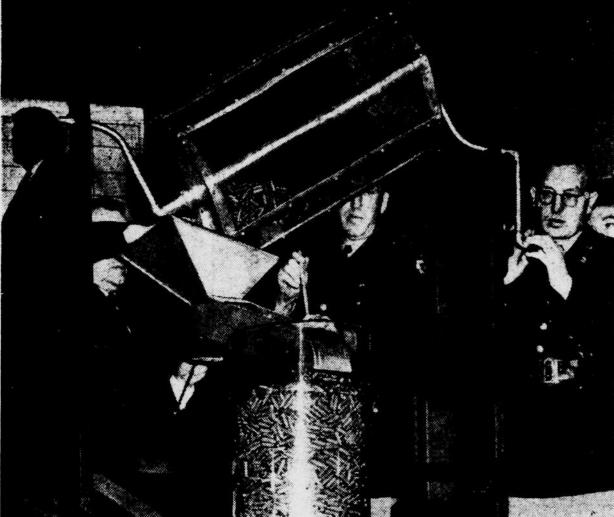
In 1940, with the aid of public health nurses, the medical inspectors gave 43,799 complete tests and 88,033 "partials," or a total of 131.852. Not all of these, however, were school children. In addition to the general physical checkups of pupils, the inspection of persons entering the teachers colleges, the boys and girls seeking work permits under child labor laws and candidates for school athletic teams, the medical inspectors also have to inspect clerical appointees of the Board of Education, teachers being retired for physical disability, food handlers in the school cafeterias and some members

Dr. Murphy's main drive with his present staff is directed at the elementary schools, believing that physical defects ought to be caught at the earliest moment. Children are examined when they enter the kindergarten or first grade, and again when they enter the fourth grade. In addition efforts are made to examine the pupils entering the junior high schools and again when leaving senior high school, it was indicated. Personnel is insufficient to

the use of part-time inspectors been formed or are in the process. Alexandria. rather than full-time employes. He The councils consist of the physical feels the present system results in education staff, the school nurse and Alexandria Water Co. filtration getting high-class doctors with several others. If a teacher notices plant, apartment house in 900 block

"Eight or 12 of our 24 men can be nurse and followup.)

Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.



Showing how the numbers were mixed thoroughly before the drawing started. Maj. George H. Baker (right) has turned the crank of the churning device for 10 minutes and has just ordered the capsules emptied into the goldfish bowl. -A. P. and Star Staff Photos.

wartime demands Dr. Ostrow needs Mrs. Mary Garrett Rites Boy, 6, Dragged Fourth time dental hygienists plus about Set at Gaithersburg Special Dispatch to The Star.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 18 -The funeral of Mrs. Mary H defects and refer the pupil to the Garrett, 87, widow of James E. Garrett, one of Gaithersburg's bestknown citizens, whose death ocpupils is corrective work done by the Health Department. At Calvin curred Monday at the home of her Coolidge High School, whose health son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and physical education program is Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Hagerstown, the best in the city's public schools, Md., will take place at 2 p.m. topupil reference to private medical morrow from the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg. amination resulted in an estimated The Rev. William J. Elliott of Grace \$2,500 worth of medical services to Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, the children by private physicians. will officiate and burial will be in

Forest Oak Cemetery, here. Proof of the value of the physical Besides her daughter, Mrs. Gartests and followup is contained in rett is survived by a brother, Walter the experiments of the United C. Byrne, Gaithersburg; four sisters, States Public Health Service in Ha- Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs, Chevy gerstown, Md., where the physical Chase; Mrs. Alonzo Anderson, records of school children are kept Clarksburg, and Miss Edith Byrne annually. The records of 15 years and Miss Sue Byrne of Washington; ago have just been checked against three grandchildren and four greatthe findings of draft boards for the grandchildren.

Alexandria Fire Chief **Gives Sirens' Locations**

school teachers play their part in By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. noticing physical defects. The Board | ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 18.of Education has recommended for Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., each secondary school the forma- announced yesterday the locations tion of a health council, and ac- for 8 of the 15 air-raid sirens Dr. Murphy is a firm believer in cording to officials they have now now being installed by the city of They are:

Willie constantly dropping off to of South Washington street, Mutual Also among the additions needed sleep in her class, she takes up the Ice Co., Payne street extended; Bev-

Of Mile by Truck, Is Killed

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 18 Toll for all of 1941 95

William Robert Judd, 6, of Burtonsville, Md., was injured fatally his father, had been in active service his father, had been in active service of the structure of the struct late yesterday when he was struck by steel rods projecting from a truck driven by Cissel J. Brown, Columbia, Md., Montgomery County police reported.

The boy is believed to have skated or fallen against the side of the truck near his home. He was dragged for more than a quarter of a mile before a motorist informed the driver of the accident, police said. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Sheridan A. Cook, 42, of 412 Sixth street N.W., suffered a serious head injury when he was struck by a streetcar near Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. late destrian was taken to Emergency

Thomas Conlon Elected Mayor of Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 18 .-

Post, 4,112.

Staunton Man's Son Lost Aboard Houston

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., March 18.— A. Parke Payne of Staunton has received a message from the Navy Department indicating that his son was lost when the cruiser Houston went down in Java waters last month.

Lt. Payne, senior flying officer since his graduation from the United States Naval Academy about nine years ago.

Surviving also are his wife and 3-year-old daughter residing in Woods Hole, Mass., and a brother, Potter Parke Payne of Arlington, Va., who is connected with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

Beltsville Unit to Train 70 Motor Mechanics

BALTIMORE, March 18.—Director James J. McEntee of the Civilian Conservation Corps said today the automotive training center at Beltsville would turn out a minimum of yesterday, police reported. The pe- 70 trained motor mechanics this

Mr. McEntee informed J. Milton Patterson, Maryland welfare and about 60 of the Beltsville students were expected to be working in private industry before the end of the

ington Masonic National Memorial Post, filling station operator, by 306 by the Navy Department that their

Montgomery Board Authorizes Purchase Of 111 Tires, 62 Tubes

Certificates Issued For Acquisition of Eight New Autos

Purchase of 111 tires, including four retreads and 62 tubes, was authorized by the Montgomery County (Md.) Rationing Board last week, Harry C. Rhodes, clerk to the board, announced yesterday.

At the same time, the board issued certificates to eight persons permitting them to purchase new cars. Those authorized to purchase new cars were:

J. W. Swaren, Brookeville: George R. Finley, Silver Spring; Ralph Walker, Gaithersburg; Dr. Julius John Radice, Westmoreland Hills; Ernest L. Kelly, Silver Spring; Dr. Alvin E. W. Wode, Friendship Sta-

tion, D. C.; Louis F. Nordine, Silver Spring, and Jack A. Ladson, Olney. Board of Education Leads. purchase the largest number of tires fax cases. "This greatly jeopardizes last week. The board was granted the services which the Community a certificate for the purchase of five bus tires. Others authorized to purchase tires and tubes were: Dr. Joseph Horgan, Rockville; Newton Purdum Poole, Monrovia: W. Parker, Takoma Park; Harold F. Hargett, Boyds; Clarence U. Clements, Silver Spring; James A. fax patients who are not tax eligi-Hamilton, Silver Spring; Harry ble," said Dr. Sweet. "The County

Allan Donaldson Bryan, Silver Spring. William J. Hines, Brinklow; William B. Hilton, Barnesville; Thomas W. Perry, Chevy Chase; Longfellow School, Inc., Bethesda; county commissioners, Dr. Webster Sewell, Rockville; Doris P. Fisher, Silver Spring; H. George Thompson, Bethesda; Lindsay A. Semmens, Ta-

koma Park; Raymond J. Davis, sington.

Others Authorized. Woodrow Brewer, Brookeville;

Jack M. Watson, Gaithersburg; Walter B. Williams, Gaithersburg; Georgetown Preparatory School, Inc., Garrett Park; Mary M. Sowers, Montrose: E. Wanzer Haviland, jr., Ashton; Harvey W. King, Gaithersburg; Roger F. Poole, Damascus; Roger Fink, Kensington; Griffith & Perry, Inc., Silver Spring; the Rev. James E. Malloy, Forest Glen; Thomas M. Garrett, Rockville; the road and the Cameron Valley de-Rev. Raymond P. Black, Rockville. Barbara Houck, Silver Spring; William K. Foster, Germantown; of War and Navy Department Frank P. Hudson, Takoma Park; Walter W. Nicholson, Gaithersburg; Baptist Home for Children, Bethesda; T. Magruder Viers, Rockville; Suburban Lines & Cab Service, Bethesda, and Harry K. Green,

Will Meet Tomorrow

Dr. E. B. Henderson, of the Department of Health and Physical Eduization for Metropolitan Area MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March Civilian Defense, will speak at a Gov. Darden III n of the Recreation Training on Shooters Hill, and Jefferson votes in yesterday's blennial election. son, Herman Wesley Hiett, was Recreation and the Volunteer office yesterday and went home to (Tomorrow: The public health School Annex, 1500 block Cameron The vote: Mr. Conion, 4,418; Mr. "missing in action" as of Feb- Leader in the War Effort in Wash- try to throw off what he described as a touch of the grippe.

Station Lounge To Be Used for Servicemen

Space for Receiving **Dignituries Freed** By State Department

A recreation and reception center for enlisted men on leave here will be established in the presidential lounge at Union Station, where the Chief Executive and officials of the State Department have greeted foreign dignitaries through two wars. Representatives of the United Service Organizations, Federal Security Agency and recreational services of the District Defense Council were to meet today at Community Chest headquarters, 1101 M street N.W., to discuss plans for taking over the lounge and operating it as a

club for men on leave here. Disclosure that the State Department would authorize use of the lounge by a joint operating committee of the U.S.O. and the Recreation Committee of the Defense Council came late yesterday from Hugo Walter, executive director of ecreation services

Changes Location.

Earlier in the day an official of . S. A. reported that the State Department was unwilling to relinquish the lounge because it was believed essential in receiving foreign officials, but that arrangements had been made to use the east concourse of the station for a reception center. Mr. Walter's announcement shifted

the club location to the lounge. Mr. Walter said that a letter from Acting Secretary of State Welles to Federal Security Administrator McNutt had been dispatched last night, with the State Department reserving the right to use the lounge for any official need, along with the

right to close it for cleaning. The Welles letter was expected to be read at today's meeting in the Chest building and form the basis of a plan to convert the lounge into a "stopping off" place for soldiers. sailors and marines on their way

into or out of the Capital.

Used in Last War. During the last war the lounge was used for a similar purpose. The supervising adviser named to direct its activities again is Mrs. Mason Gulick, who was its director during

the last war. Just what is to become of the elaborate furnishings and trappings in the presidential lounge was not known. Presumably if the room is to be used for parlor games, reading and writing as proposed by the joint operating committee, some steps will have to be taken to safe-

guard them. The lounge was extensively done over for the visit of the King and Queen of England in 1939. Since that time numerous crowned heads, foreign diplomats and others have been greeted there by representatives of our Government.

Chest Aide Opposes Plan To Cut Fund for Hospitals

Dr. Lennig Sweet, member of the Fairfax (Va.) Community Chest Board of Directors, today announced his opposition to the plan of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to reduce from \$8,500 to \$2,500 the appropriation to reimburse Washington and Alexandria hospitals for medical services to needy

Fairfax residents Dr. Sweet said he understood the Alexandria Hospital already had ad-The county Board of Education vised the supervisors the institution asked for and was authorized to would receive no more needy Fair-Chest has been purchasing from Washington hospitals," he contended.

"During the present year the Fairfax County Community Chest is providing \$4,000 as a contribution for hospital care to needy Fair-Wachter, Gaithersburg; George M. Medical Association is also under-Boyer, Damascus; Stanley G. Moyer. stood to be most disturbed because Germantown; Dewey Beall, Mon-rovia; Russell C. Mizell, Kensington: longer be able to refer to hospitals longer be able to refer to hospitals in Alexandria and Washington more than a very small minority of patients who need hospital care and have no funds to purchase it.' He said delegations from the county branch of the American Red

supervisors. F. W. A. Agents Approve Alexandria School Site

Cross, the Community Chest and

other citizens' groups were planning

to take up the matter with the

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 18 .-Supt. T. C. Williams of Alexandria schools said today that regional agents of the Federal Works Agency had approved a site on Janney's lane in northwest Alexandria for an

eight-room elementary school. The site, opposite the College Park subdivision, is about halfway between the Chinquapin Village housing development on King street velopment on Duke street extended and will serve mainly the children

workers. F. W. A. already has approved a grant of \$54.660 for construction of the building and purchase of the site, but F. W. A. national headquarters has not given final approval for

C. C. C. selection director, that Recreation Training Unit Maryland Seal Sale Up 21% BALTIMORE, March 18 (AP) .-The Maryland Tuberculosis Association yesterday said the 1941 Christmas seal sale in the State totaled

cation, and Hugo W. Wolter, of the \$118,295.28-an increase of 21.5 per RICHMOND, Va., March 18 (AP).-

the location.

They will discuss "The Place of Gov. Darden suspended work at his as a touch of the grippe.



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British Columbians Look to U. S. for Aid In Case of Attack

Province Is Too Large, Revenue Too Small to **Build Adequate Defense**

VICTORIA, British Columbia.-A pire that lies between the United ally to run from Alaska to Argen-States and Alaska may need Ameri-States and Alaska may need American help in a big way if real war ever comes to this side of the Pa
Latest word from Ottawa is that the Dominion government will not put up the \$30,000,000 needed unless can help in a big way if real war

The province of Beltish Columbia is a great deal larger than all of Uncle Sam's Pacific Coast States put together. Yet its population

barely exceeds that of Boston. Most of the inhabitants hug the American border. The rest of the great domain is almost as wild and tenantless as when George Van-couver clinched it for the British crown back in 1792.

British Columbia makes no pretense of defending itself in the sense that the United States is prepared to defend its home coastline and Alaska.

Difficult to Defend.

Fortification of 600 miles of ocean front cut up into innumerable channels and islands would be an impossible task for a province whose normal revenues run \$32,000,000 a

British Columbians, whose outlook is plainly more American than British, are willing to do their part. But every thinking man knows that he is living under the protection of the United States, and that no other adequate protection is available to

British Columbia is probably the most independent minded of the Canadian provinces. It entered the 1871 Confederation—later to be the Dominion of Canada—only after exacting a promise that the Canadian Pacific Railway would be built to the

A Separate Entity.

Geographically it is a separate entity, with the "prairie provinces" on one side and the Pacific on the other. In all its length there are only seven main passes which penetrate the mountains and connect it with the East.

Not until you have cruised among the thousands of islands of its coast, or ridden for days through interminable forests of fir and hemlock, can you appreciate British Colum-

bia's immensity. The Canadian National Railway cuts through the center of the province to the Pacific port of Prince Rupert. Even south of the railroad much of the country is in-

scattered islands and landing places
of British Columbia to those of the By the Associated Press.

But in the Western Pacific the Nipponese have been taking over established ports. In British Columbia they'd have to bring their towns with them.

The two largest places in the province are Vancouver, population 308,000, and Victoria, 40,000. Both are on the United States border. Most mooted defense project in handful of Canadians with a pre- the last decade has been the Intercarious hold on the vast, empty em- national Highway, intended eventu-

> it is demanded by Canada's Permanent Joint Defense Board.

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ST. LOUIS.-Whether it is in- holstery.

considerate of hotel guests or emthe linen makes little difference.

into thousands of dollars a year metics and medicine. and the growing shortage of mate-That's why J. C. Meacham, manager of the Statler Hotel, set up a unique exhibit of damaged articles in the lobby.

There are barrels of broken and chipped dishes and glasses, stacks of knives, forks and spoons twisted ular in New Zealand during the and bent out of shape and chairs war.

with broken legs or punctured up-

ployes to wreck the furniture, break candleholders are piled on a table dishes, bend silverware and stain with ruined light fixtures and ornacity to "spot" persons who pull mental pieces. There are sheets alarm boxes. Club members said and towels torn beyond repair or The point is that the loss runs stained with shoe polish, ink, cos-

Simply worded placards explain tion of unnecessary fire runs imrials makes replacements difficult, the difficulty of replacing damaged perative. linen and silver.

Mr. Meacham said the breakage to glassware and china alone sometimes runs almost \$1,000 a month.

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Vigilantes on Watch For False Fire Alarm

PUEBLO, Colo. (P).—A citizens' vigilante committe—like the ones that went after horse thieves—has been organized in Pueblo to deal with a rising number of false fire alarms. The citizens have been as-signed to various districts of the the tire conservation program and the scarcity of materials for fire apparatus repairs make the elimina1016 20th St. N.W. REpublic 1070

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Number of Dinners Given Prior to Program of Philadelphia Orchestra

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway Are Concert Guests of Mrs. Roosevelt

By Katharine Brooks

Mrs. Roosevelt went to New York on a late train last night after attending the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Efrem Zimbalist, violin soloist. The President's wife occupied her box in Constitution Hall where a large and distinguished audience heard the program. With Mrs. Roosevelt were Crown Prince Olav and the Crown Princess Martha of Norway and Mrs. Frederic S. Greene, who dined with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt before the concert. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a becoming gown of black, the graceful round neckline and the very short sleeves having a wide band of jets. On her shoulder she wore a white orchid. The Crown Princess wore violet crepe made high in the back, cut square in front and having very short sleeves slightly puffed. About her neck she wore several strands of pearls and pearl drop earrings. Mrs. Greene was in beige lace.

Several Dinners Given for Guests Before Attending Concert.

A number of the boxholders entertained their guests at dinner before the program began. Among these were Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Dining with Mr. Justice and Mrs. Roberts were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who accompanied them to their box at Constitution Hall. Mrs. Roberts wore beige color lace made with threequarter-length sleeves. Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz was smartly dressed in black, wearing long black .-

going to the concert.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon

Returns in Time for Concert.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon has been

in New York for several days and

returned late yesterday afternoon

in time for dinner and the concert

Mrs. George A. Garrett also re-

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of

the associate justice of the Supreme

Court, will give a tea party next

week, one of the scores of such fetes

to launch the drive of the Save

the Children Federation. Other

prominent hostesses who will have

groups of guests at tea during the

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school who will attend are Rep-

resentative Charles S. Dewey, Mr.

a graduate.

and had several guests with her.

kid gloves. Representative Rogers also wore black, her short jacket of crepe outlined with a narrow band

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Har- her guests dining with her before lan Fiske Stone sat in the box adjoining Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Stone wearing a black satin gown. Their hostess, Miss Mabel Boardman, also wore black, her lace gown having white lace about the neck.

Soviet Ambassador Attends With Mme. Litvinoff.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were in their box and turned late yesterday in time to apparently thoroughly enjoyed the attend the concert and with Mr. work of their countryman, Mous- Garrett had a small group of guests sorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibi- who dined with them before the tion." Mme. Litvinoff wore violet music began. crepe, the bodice having a squarecut neckline and short sleeves, and the skirt long and gracefully full. Mrs. Jackson Plans

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins sat in their Tea for Benefit of accompanied by the latter's daugh- Child Federation ter, Senhora Lucia de Fonseca, and Senorita Maria Frias, who is visiting at the Embassy. Senhora de Martins and her daughter both were in black, the former having golden sequins in a wide band outlining the short jacket, and Senhora de Fonseca's frock had jets on the upper part of the bodice and the sleeves.

Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berle. The Swiss Minister and Mme. Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Laurence Bruggmann were guests of the As-

sistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Mike Monroney, Mrs. Estes Kefauver Adolf A. Berle, jr., dining with them and Mrs. Charles Duell. Berle chose a light green frock Heights Club will give during the made high in the neck and having drive. short sleeves. The large round pearl buttons were the only trimming and matched the low coronet hostess entertaining a small numwhich she wrote in her hair. Mme. Bruggmann was in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the latter chairman of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, had guests from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kent of California and Miss Laura Sprague of Chicago, who are here for the spring, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Miller to the concert after dining with them in their home on S street.

Former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter Occupy Box.

The former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, who have such a wide circle of friends in Washington, during the intermission had a constant stream of visitors in the box where they sat at the back of the auditorium. Mme, Peter wore a brightly flowered bodice of rich rose Joseph C. Baldwin and Admiral color with her black crepe skirt.

Theodore S. Wilkinson. Occupying a box, Mrs. William Crozier was hostess to the Adviser dinner includes Mr. Frank C. Baldon Political Relations to the State win, Mr. Stephen Bonsal, Mr. Fred-Department and Mrs. Stanley K. erick H. Brooke, Mr. Seldon Chapen, Hornbeck and Mrs. Arthur Mac- Mr. G. Howland Chase, 3d, Mr. F. Arthur. The ladies wore black, the Moran McConine, Mr. Chauncey G. hostess lightening her gown with a voke of exquisite white lace, Mrs. Parker, Capt. Edward Cortland Parker, Mr. Robert T. Pell, Mr. MacArthur's costume was of lace Ulysses Grant Smith, Admiral Wiland Mrs. Hornbeck wore satin. kinson and Maj. Andrew Wylie.

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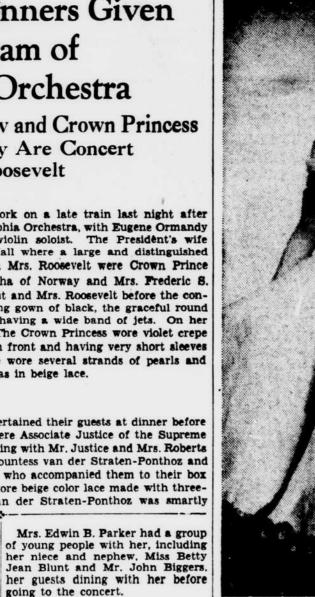
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MISS BETTY SCOTT and her sister, MISS MARGUERITE RUTH SCOTT. The engagements of the attractive sisters are announced today by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott. Miss Marguerite Ruth Scott will become the bride of Mr. Thomas Francis Nolan. jr., son of the late Mrs. Wanda C. Carver, Saturday, April 18. Her sister is engaged to Lt. Harry M. Stephey, United States Army Air Corps, of Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., the wedding to take place also in April. Lt. Stephey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Stephey of Greencastle, Pa. Brooks Photos.

By the Way—

Main topic of conversation last night was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's thrilling arrival in Australia. In restaurants, on the streets, at private parties, people seemed to feel that this was, so far, the most cheering news of the war to date. Of special interest to Washington, too, is the fact that the general's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, accompanied

She wasn't in town more than 24 hours, but she managed to see most of her old friends at luncheon or cocktails and to spend a happy evening with her family. We're talking about pretty Mrs. Frederick Alger of Detroit, the former Suzette Dewey. Helen Hinckley motored up from Warrenton to lunch with her "old pal" Suzie, and later in the afternoon we saw her at the small and very nice cocktail party which Fred Alger's sister and brother-in-law, the "Bill" Boyers, gave at their Connecticut avenue apartment. Suzie was looking very smart in a green afternoon frock-her brown curls in a long bob.

The Boyers' apartment is completely modern and very attractive. before the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Stephen Berle also had with them at din
Was Basil Manly, Mrs. Stephen When Bill first came to Washington to work with the O. P. M., he and tache, and Mrs. James An d in their box Dr. Ira Dixson, sponsor the first of the series of four offspring they'd leave them in Detroit and take just a tiny apartteas Tuesday, which the Wesley ment where Bill could live and Fran could come down and visit. It Heights Club will give during the sounded all right, but it's kept poor Mrs. Boyer very busy dashing back Miss Alice Cowing's and forth between husband and children—so next year the Boyers will Troth Announced Funds will be raised and clothing bring the children to Washington and take a house and really settle down donated through these teas, each together again. Fran decorated their present apartment herself. It is ber of guests and requesting each guest to give a similar affair, thus fortable. Even the ash trays and boxes and vases and other knick-knacks William Sheldon Derrick, son of Mr. pale yellow and gray-with very low chairs and sofas-squashy and comwidening the circle with each party. are modern, too. Also looking very modern was Mrs. Boyer, who wore a and Mrs. Bruce B. Derrick of this snappy black silk suit with sheer white ruffles casesding down the front

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer was in black, with a becoming widebrimmed black hat. Mrs. Pearsons Rust wore beige tweeds. Harold Talbot arrived with the host-they'd been delayed at work, too. Mr. Talbot recently has come to Washington to work with Donald Nelson "for the duration." Bill Doeller and Edward Gardner came together, and with them we later went over to the Kenneth Jenkins' for a before-dinner cocktail.

London, Mr. John G. Winant, is ex-The maid was out, so Mary Louise had made all the hors d'œuvres row evening in honor of the rector of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. herself and they were delicious. Norris Gaddess, back in Washington H., and Mrs. Nash at the Mayflower after an absence of a good many years, was talking over old times with Hotel. The function is being given Mrs. William Doeller. Norris is here with the War Production Board. by the Washington alumni of the Artist Eleanor Martin was at the Jenkins,' too, and Mrs. William Heard.

French Attache's Wife Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, was among the guests at the luncheon given today at Wardman Park Hotel by Mme. Charles Brousse, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy.

Others present at the party were Mme. Auguste Bonavita and Vicomtesse de Bourgoing, wives of the Military and Naval Attaches of the French Embassy; Mrs. David M. Le Breton, wife of Admiral Le Breton; Mrs. Arthur Emerson, wife of Comdr. Emerson; Senora de Camacho-Lorenzana, whose husband is Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy; Mme. Leon Marchal, wife of the Counselor of the French Embassy; Mile. Madelaine Jacquin, daughter of the French Air Attache, and Mrs. James Andrews,

Mrs. Gronna Cowing announces the engagement of her daughter, city. After Mr. Derrick's graduation in June from the George Washington University medical school, the wedding will take place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church followed by a reception at the Congressional Club. Mr. Derrick is a member of the G street N.W.

Phi Chi medical fraternity and the William Beaumont Medical Society at George Washington University. Miss Cowing is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at

Mrs. Davies to Help Plan Concert for Russian Relief

of the trip by train.

Dr. Woodson T. Birthright is with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Birthwright, in their apartment on

Connecticut avenue, while Mrs.

Woodson T. Birthright and their

children are in Florida. They are

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nam for her guests.

Social Notes

The former United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, will be joined the middle of next week by Mrs. Davies, who is the early winter. Mrs. Davies is returning to complete the work for the benefit concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Kous-sevitsky conducting, from which money will be raised for Russian relief. The program will be given Tuesday evening, March 31, in Constitution Hall, and the concert will be the only one of the Boston Symphony in Washington this season.

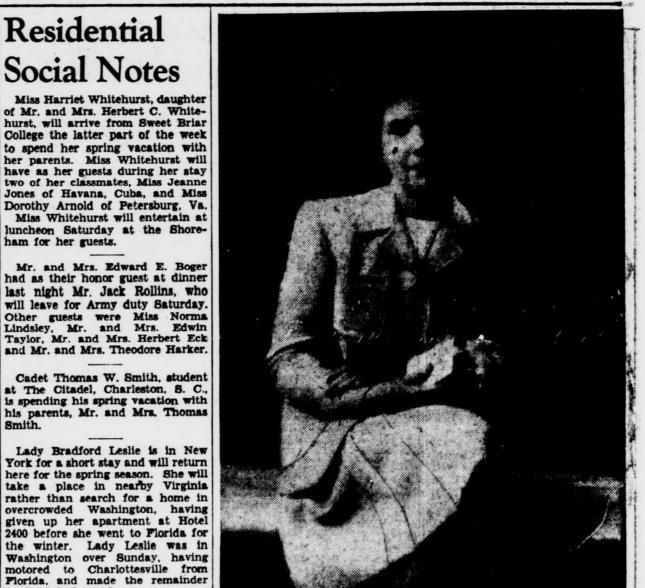
Associate Justice and Mrs Owen Roberts and Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes will share a box at the benefit, and recent addiwhite silk crepe. The long bodice had a yoke of lace and leg o'mutton sleeves and the full skirt fell from a closely fitted hipline and ended in a train. Her veil was of fingertiplength and was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bridal Minister and Mrs. Nash and the Agent General of India and Lady baby's breath.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's military aide, and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, wife of the bride, was best man. Miss Rask chairman of the Maritime Commission, are vice chairmen of the Washington committee for the concert, and each has reserved a block of seats, where they will entertain parties. Mr. C. C. Cappel is acting carnations and white stock. as manager for the local commit tee, and tickets may be had or seats reserved at his box office at 1430

Mrs. Simon Back

Mrs. Abram Simon has returned George Washington University. She to her apartment in the Shoreham was graduated in 1940 from National after spending the late winter in





MRS. LINUS A. VERZI. Before her marriage Saturday Mrs. Verzi was Miss Evelyn June Brumback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brumback Harris-Ewing Photo. of Arlington.

expected back at the end of March. Miss Nancy Ruth Seal Wed To Mr. S. A. Abrahamson

wedding last evening of Miss Nancy | was assisted by Mrs. Abrahamson, Ruth Seal and Mr. Stanley Arnoff mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seal wore rose-color chiffon made Stolle Abrahamson of Virginia, with long, full skirt, and a corsage Minn. The wedding took place in bouquet of white camelias, while next week by Mrs. Davies, who is in Florida, where she has been since Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggs Seal, on with a beige panel in front and a Eighteenth street, the Rev. Orrin bouquet of gardenias. G. Robinson, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, officiating, at 8 Mrs. Abrahamson started on their o'clock. A lattice-work screen covered with mulberry leaves and smilax made an effective background for the ceremony and tall baskets of white gladioluses, snapat each side, lighted by tall white candles in candelabras.

> by her father. Her wedding gown, which she designed herself, was of white silk crepe. The long bodice hamson is a student at George of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and

> Miss Nancy Rask of Jamestown, N. Y., was maid of honor and Mr. Frank Walker Seal, brother of the Miss Rhodes, a student at the Uni-bride, was best man. Miss Rask versity of North Carolina, is visiting was dressed in powder blue chiffon fashioned with a shirred bodice and long shirred sleeves. The full floorlength skirt fell from a very low

At the informal reception fol- Miss Rhodes Saturday

Attractively arranged was the lowing the ceremony Mrs. Seal Later in the evening Mr. and

wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue sheer frock with a lingerie collar and a top coat of blue English tweed, and navy blue accessories. They will be at home after April dragons and carnations were placed 15 at 1818 Riggs place, where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Abrahamson was graduated from The bride was given in marriage Central High School and attended the Abbott Art School and the University of Maryland. Mr. Abra-

Visitor Feted

An attractive young visitor in Washington is Miss Mary Wilmarth Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes of New Orleans. Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull at their

home on Upton street. Mrs. Lull entertained at luncheon today at the Army Navy Town Club for her guests. Mrs. Donald Mc-Neale will entertain in honor of

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Mrs. Creyke Heads D. C. D. A. R. Unit

Succeeds to Post Occupied by Mrs. Oberholser

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will head the District Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the next two years following her unanimous election as State regent yesterday at the society's annual conference in Memorial Continental

Other State officers elected at the concluding session of the conference were Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, vice regent; Miss Viola Reece, chaplain; Miss Ethel Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, treasurer; Miss Margaret Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, registrar; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, historian, and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, librarian.

Mrs. Creyke and Mrs. Bowker will be installed at the continental congress of the National Society, D. A. R., to be held in Chicago in May. As soon as possible upon their return an installation ceremony for the other officers will be conducted at the District Chapter House here, which will be open to the entire membership of the local chapters. Resolutions adopted at the session yesterday afternoon included a

statement indorsing the continuance of the Committee for the Advancement of American Music. Whereas music is needed in such Farewell Dinner periods of stress as these more than at any other time, the singer, Held by Sorority the composer and the player of any

instrument should receive all possible encouragement," it stated. The conference also recommended that the District D. A. R. petition the 51st congress of the National Society to retain the Filing at the Taft House Inn. and Lending Bureau in its present independent state and to continue its present services.

Arts Club to Hear Lecture on Pottery

A demonstration lecture on "The Fine Art of Pottery Making" will be guests were presented with gifts given at the Arts Club tomorrow from sorority members. evening by York Honore, potter, craftsman and teacher.

Elliott Whalley, dean of the sorori-Mr. Honore will bring his own ty; Miss Sue Arbuthnot, associate furnace and equipment to the club dean; Miss Vivian Carlson, Miss from his home in Port Deposit on Lillian Harmon, Miss Dorothy L. the Susquehanna River in Mary- Taylor, Miss Thelma J. Barnard and land, where he is conducting ex- Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis. periments in pottery, painting, photography and numerous crafts, in- the Ways and Means Committee, cluding rammed-earth houses.



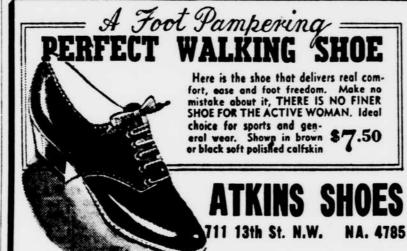
At the sugar-rationing luncheon of the Women's National Press Club yesterday a salad used at the White House as a dessert substitute was introduced by Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, White House housekeeper. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (center), president of the club, admires the salad. John E. Hamm, deputy director of Office of Price Administration, and Mrs. Nesbitt look on.

Huguenot Society To Meet Monday

A farewell dinner honoring two Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of departing members was given by the Division of Orientalia of the Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Library of Congress, will be guest Southeastern University last night speaker at a meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington to be Honor guests were Mrs. Josephine held Monday evening at the Arts

Bailey, a charter member, and Miss Gwendolyn Fowley, Executive Board Dr Dr. Hummel, who lived and taught in both China and Japan for many member, who are moving to Philadelphia with the Securities and Ex- years, will discuss "An American Looks at China." The meeting will be the second of The table was decorated with the two program sessions held each year

by the Huguenot Society of Wash-Miss Carolina V. Sudler, the presi-



Mrs. Evans to Speak At Safety Session

Two programs on safety will be held this week in the series sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association for members of the new Federal employes' training pool.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will address the group at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Building Temporary U, Constitution avenue and Twelfth street N.W. The first woman trustee of George Washington University, Mrs. Evans also is a feature writer for The Star, signing her articles Jessie Fant Evans.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, leader in a number of women's organizations, will speak at the same building at 5 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Wiley is now chairman of the National Woman's Party and legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's

American U. Guild Plans Luncheon

A luncheon in honor of 40 new members will be given by the American University Guild of Women at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George B. Woods, hospitality chairman, and members of her committee will serve as hostesses.

Those assisting will include Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. Walter Shenton, Mrs. E. H. Cherrington, Mrs. Owen Scott, Mrs. W. B. Holton, Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. F. W. Lathrop, Mrs. W. R. Manning, Mrs. Ida Tuve, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. E. S. Griffith and Mrs. W. M.



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The huge collection of yesterday was marked by a 6,306 collection by Garrison to give that school an aggregate of 40,334 pounds, less than a ton and a half behind Jefferson Junior, the city leader. Other big yields were Grimke with 5.610, Cleveland with 4,310, Wheatley with 3,241 and Garnet-Patterson with

At Hine Junior High School, where interest in the program has been only lukewarm up to this week, the student body decided that the time was ripe for Hine to make a place for itself and as a result Monday's collection was 5,591 pounds, or more than twice as much as the school had collected in the campaign up to

This total sent Hine forward to fourth place in district No. 1 and if the comment of the students is any indication. Hine will not be content with that rank. As a matter of fact, Hine, with this big collection. gained 2,633 pounds on the holder of third place, Randall Junior. Jefferson Junior turned in 3.576 pounds to keep safe the leadership which it has held almost from the beginning of the campaign. This marks the ninth week in succession in which Jefferson has been in four figures and the seventh in a row with a total better

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is tomorrow's schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P .-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory program in the fourth district together with the five leaders in that district and their poundage

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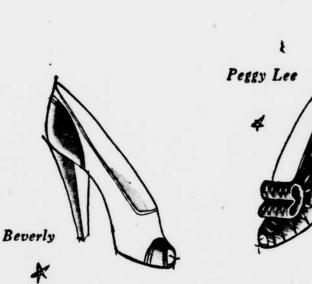
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Lee Cain. 18, both of Washington.
John Edward Mills. 32, and Ethel Walker,
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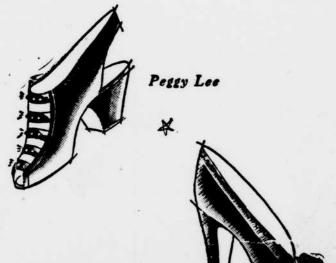
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Plea for Acquittal In Bread Trial

Court Told Prosecution Has Failed to Make Out Case Against Groceries

Defense arguments, in support of borough in District Court in the Sherman anti-trust bread trial.

vince Justice Goldsborough that the forces. Government has failed to make out a criminal case in the presentation | Carola on the west coast. It is caparect evidence and immediately the defense asked the jurist to end the

Four chain grocery concerns, two labor unions, a dozen individuals and others are on trial on charges of conspiring to fix the price of bread in the National Capital, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust

Illegal Methods Charged.

Yesterday was given over to oral arguments of defense counsel on behalf of the motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. When the defense attorneys have completed arguments on behalf of the motion, the Government will offer reasons why Justice Goldsborough should order the trial to proceed, overruling the defense plea. If this should be done, the defendants would then have to put on their case.

The defense arguments yesterday were featured by a demand by Attorney Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, that Attorney General Francis Biddle should immediately order a Justice Department inquiry into the Anti-Trust Division, which is under the cabinet officer's jurisdiction. Mr. Padway told Justice Goldsborough that the case on trial was a sample of the illegal methods that were being pursued by the Anti-Trust Division, which has been harassing labor with unnecessary suits, like the present one.

No Foundation in Fact.

In charge of the Anti-Trust Division is Assistant Attorney General

Thurman Arnold. "I think Mr. Biddle should investigate why the Anti-Trust Division brought an indictment of this kind," declared Mr. Padway. "He should investigate the expenditure of large sums of money for prosecution of this character which have no foundation in fact and no basis in law, nor are they justified by the declarations of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Recently employers have condemned activities of the Anti-Trust Division. We of labor join in this Attorney General to make this investigation at this time so that innocent persons may not suffer prosecution at the hands of the Anti-Trust Division, and so that taxpayers may be saved the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in worthless, unwarranted prosecu-

Junior Commerce Unit To Hear Gerstenfeld

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak at the regular Thursday luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce, to be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Annapolis Hotel. His subject will be "Spiritual Offensive."

Defense to Continue | Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.) Buka Island of the Solomon group, | inhospitable coastal region comnear which Japanese naval units posed largely of mangrove swamps. were reported observed, is the Many such swamps are found along the Buka shores, while tangled junnorthernmost stepping stone in a gle and forest interspersed with 1,600-mile chain extending toward grassland form much of the in-New Zealand.

Buka is about 170 miles east of south and west, one peak rising to the Japanese-occupied island of New Britain. It is about a thousand Like its larger neighbor. Bougainmiles northeast of the nearest point on the Australian mainland.

today before Justice T. Alan Golds- was between 6,000 aand 7,000 some usually strong and because of their islands of the Solomon group. Attorney William E. Leahy was intelligence have been much in deprepared to continue his argument, man for local and export labor advocated the return of all its prebegun yesterday, in an effort to con- | markets as well as for native police | war colonies.

has completed the offering of its di- Back of the harbor, however, is an sory.

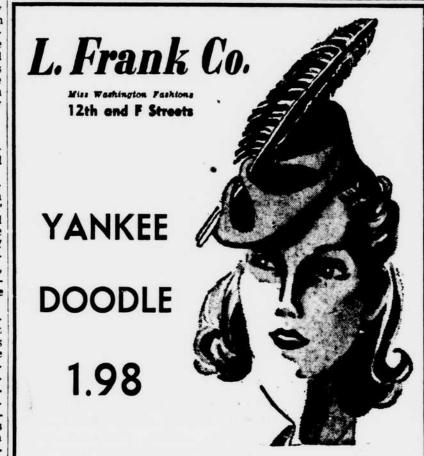
terior. There are mountains in the

Like its larger neighbor, Bougainville, Buka Island belonged to Germany before the First World War. Little Buka has an area of less It was mandated to Australia in its motion for a directed verdict of than 200 square miles. Its popula-post-war settlements, along with acquittal, were slated to continue tion, with that of neighboring islets, the rest of the German New Guinea the rest of the German New Guinea Protectorate, which was made up of years before the outbreak of the Northeast New Guinea, the Bispresent war. The natives are un- marck Archipelago and the northern

The German government long has

The island"s best harbor is Queen Barbados has made the growing of its testimony. The Government ble of accommodating large ships. of sweet potatoes and yams compul-





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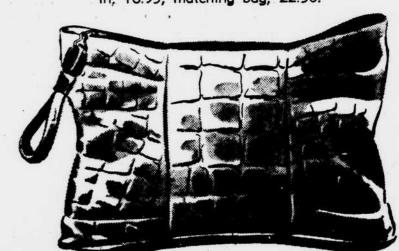
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Aussie Bush Rangers Harass Jap Advance In New Guinea Wilds

Guerrilla Tactics Force Invaders to Stick Close To Their Shore Bases

By CHRISTIAN FOLKARD, oreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. PORT MORESBY, March 18 (By Wireless).—Australians in the Huon Gulf country in the unexplored regions of Northeastern New Guinea are waging guerrilla warfare against

the Japs along the Markaham River. All experienced bushmen, the Australians have retired to the cannibal-infested hills to become raiding bush rangers—a modern versions of the Kelly gang and other famous bandit organizations which roamed the Australian bush a half century ago.

They swoop on the Japanese at night and their frequent raids have where they have established bases. The guerrillas are playing a very important role in preventing the enemy from infiltrating inland toward the mountain chain which is the backbone of New Guinea and which separates Jap-occupied ter-

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ritory from the zone held by the Allies. Allied Flyers Score Heavily.

Although the mountain range and jungle seemed like an impregnable barrier, since the Malayan campaign it is obvious that small Jap contingents could filter across New Guinea oward this port which the Allies now accept as one of their most important Pacific bases. The loss of Port Moresby would help the Japs to carry out an encircling move against Australian towns north of the tropic of Capricorn, which is believed to be their first invasion ob-

Meanwhile, Allied pilots stationed here continue to give the Jap flyers blow for blow. Last Saturday an Allied pilot with his guns jammed dive-rammed a Jap fighter in a battle over the Torres Straits in order to save a comrade who was hotly pressed. The Allied pilot saw the Zero plane maneuvering into position to shoot down another Allied plane. He crashed down into the Jap plane, tearing off the Jap's cockpit and sending him plummeting into the sea. The Allied pilot tore off a large part of his wing, but succeeded in returning to his base.

R. A. A. F. Attacks Timor.

The battle during which the ramming occurred prevented a squadron forced the Japs to hug the coast of eight bombers and nine Zero fighters from reaching their objective. Allied planes swarmed into the center of the enemy formation and broke it up into a number of individual dog fights, during which one enemy bomber and one fighter were shot down in less than five minutes and anotheer sent crashing into the sea in flames later. Other enemy machines were hit and

> During the week end a forma-tion of Royal Australian Air Force planes crossed the Timor Sea to attack the Japanese-occupied base at Dilli, Portuguese Timor. Other raids were staged against Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain.

Free French Are Hopeful Of Russian Recognition

LONDON. March 18.-Free French headquarters here hope that the reception which their mission to Moscow has received means the Soviet Union will recognize the French National Committee here. Yesterday Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov received the head of the mission, M. Garreau, former French Minister to Bangkok (Thailand). So far as is known M. Garreau was the

ceived by Molotov in many weeks. Gen. Petit, former chief of staff, accompanied M. Garreau on his arrival in the Soviet capital on March 10. They are on their way to Kuibyshev where they will be accredited. Both are members of the Free French National Council which

first foreign representative to be re-

they are to represent in Russia. There has been no direct suggestion that recognition is forthcoming, but it is believed that Josef Stalin n his talks with British Secretary Anthony Eden showed great interest in the progress of the Free French movement.

The Russians are believed to regard the re-establishment of France as essential to European security. They are, furthermore, believed, according to well-informed Brtlish sources, to have information from France itself that Free French Leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle has an important following in both occupied and unoccupied France Support for the Free French is thus regarded as vital from the Russian viewpoint.

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Drought Kills Cactus

So severe is the drought in the Western Transvaal of Africa that even spineless cactus, one of the hardiest and most drought-resistant of plants, is wilting.

Deaths Reported

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Prancis I. Cahill. 60. 29 Girard st. n.e.

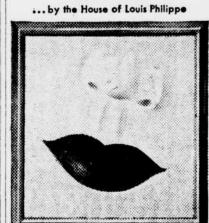
Grace L. Bingham, 59, 3014 32nd st. n.w.

Elizabeth E. Reiss, 58, St. Elizabeth's Hospital:
Marshall W Rust, 57, 910 E st. n.w.
Alphonso Wheelock, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Herman Wesslink, 54, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Martha L. McKenna, 58, Providence Hospital. Ella M. Lau. 50. Gallinger Hospital. Stephen O'Toole, 48, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Infant Helaine S. Kappelman, Children's Hospital.

Agnes J. Smith. 61, 1724 7th st. n.w.
Charles Stewart. 55, 31, 16th st. n.e.
Samuel A. Howard. 50, Walter Reed Hospital. Lela Robinson, 48, 1894 Staunton terrace S.E.
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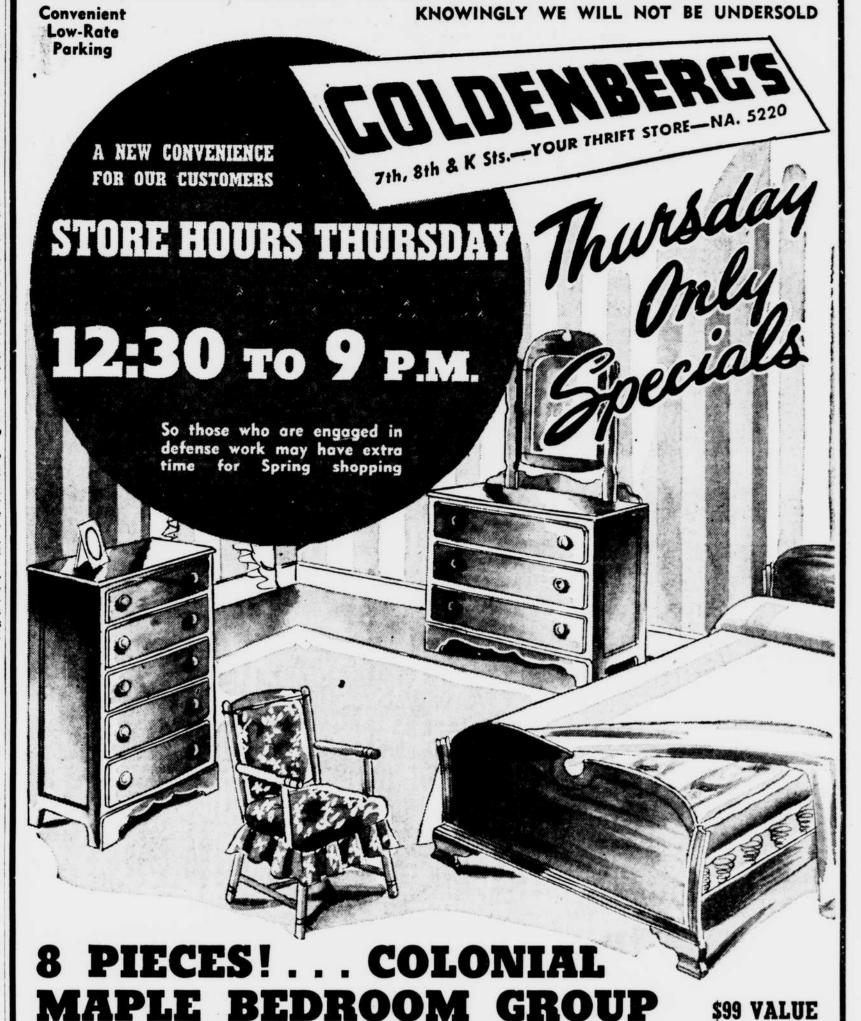
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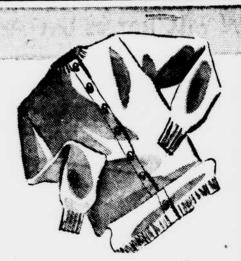
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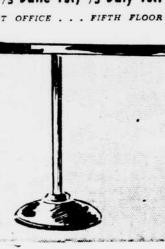
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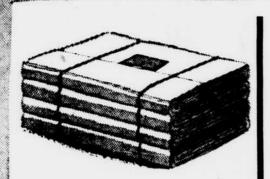
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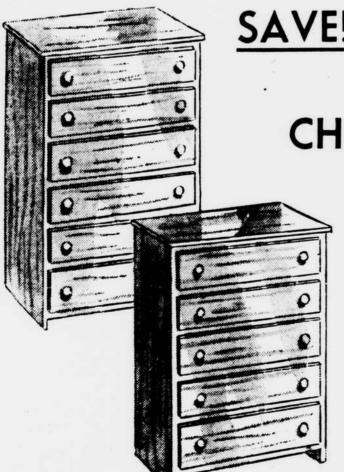
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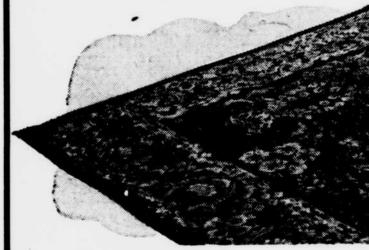
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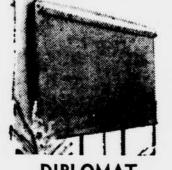


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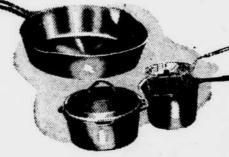
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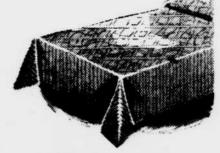
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Board of Trade Unit Gives Luncheon to Honor 'Old Timers'

Committee Cites Five For Signing Up 100 Or More Members

The important Membership Committee of the Washington Board of Trade took time out to honor "old larly of its committee in a luncheon attended by nearly 100 men in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Six past presidents of the board and nine former chairmen of the Membership Committee attended the testimonial during which certificates were awarded five committee members who have signed up 100 or more members to the board since their appointment to the Membership Committee.

Ranking oldtimer present and the recipient of a special commendation from the board's Executive Committee was Odell S. Smith, who joined Mr. Smith has been chairman of the Public Order Committee for 28

Gets Birthday Cake. Because Monday was his 79th birthday anniversary, he was presented a large cake, complete with candles, a caricature of himself worked in icing, all replete with St. Patrick's Day decorations.

Fred A. Smith, board president, read a communication from the Executive Committee which included the following:

"We feel that your enviable record of active service in the Board of Trade is, in itself, a testimonial to your generous and unselfish charac-We feel, furthermore, that your loyalty and your faithful attention to the welfare of the organization have long served as an inspiration to its members. And we hope that you will continue to set us an inspirational example for many years to come.

In reply to honors given him, Mr. Odell Smith said that he was "just a private in the rear ranks." Past Presidents Attend.

Past presidents of the board attending the luncheon were Edward F. Colladay. 1923-24 and 1937-39; William W. Everett, 1928-29; Claude W. Owen, 1933-34; Robert V. Fleming. 1934-35; Edgar Morris, 1936-37, and Lawrence E. Williams, 1939-40. Among other oldtimers present were Harry C. Grove, who joined the Board of Trade in 1902; Harry F. Allmond, 1911; Charles F. Crane, 1912; L. Pierce Boteler, 1914; Max Walten, 1918; Herman F. Carl, W. Porter Cox, William H. Lanham, Charles W. Pimper and W. Elkins Reed, all joining in 1921; William R. Ellis, 1922; Charles A. Appleby and Milton F. Schwab, 1924; William H. Harrison, J. Mitchell Owens and W. Crosdale Witts, 1926; Thomas L. Eagan and George V. Graham, 1928.

Certificates were presented by Mr. Owen to the following men who have signed up more than 10 members since they joined the committee; James E. Colliflower, 113 members; Garrett A. Pendleton, 146; Edmund O. Carl, 127; C. Hayward Marshall, 100, and Leon Chatelain, jr., 103.

Thornton W. Owen, head of the committee, served as toastmaster, and entertainment was provided by William Ahern, entertainer appearing at the Shoreham Hotel.

Births Reported

Lawrence and Mary Batch. girl.
Herbert and Pauline Clarke, jr., boy.
John and Betty Cronkrite, girl.
Junior and Dorothy Dillon, girl.
Leo and Dorothy Ellis, girl.
John and Lorraine Greeco, girl.
L. Jerome and Anita Hodes, girl.
George and Hilda Kohute, girl.
William and Margaret Olsen, girl.
James and Dorothy Pendergrass, boy.
Stanley and Catherine Railey, boy.
John and Mary Rogers, boy.
Raymond and Mildred Allen, boy.
Joseph and Laura Cole, girl.
Lacey and Christine Henderson, girl.
Edward and Anna Johnson, girl.
George and Litchrude Marshall girl.
Ottawa and Lucy Saunders girl.
George and Mary Walker, boy.
Howard and Gertrude Williams, boys (2).
Charles and Marjorie Birdsong, girl.
Walter and Ruth Crags, girl.
Garrison and Verone Davidson, boy.
Lynn and Margaret Drake, girl.
James and Margaret Gallagher, girl.
Donald and Margaret Heinrich, girl.
Bernard and Aretta Johnson, girl.
Thomas and Alberta Pirrone, boy.
Lee and Marle Reed, boy.
Byron and Lissie Irby, girl.
Lanier and Edith Cones, girl.
James and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
Villiam and Jeanette Mercer, boy.
Joseph and Benrice Clayton, girl.
Lanier and Edith Cones, girl.
James and Lissie Irby, girl.
Lanier and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
Costello and Beatrice Watts, girl.

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Association Is Told Of Equipment Bought With Defense Fund

Cleveland Park Group's President Reports on \$1,500 Raised So Far

Reporting that \$1,500 of the \$2,500 goal to offset the expenses of civilian defense in the area already has been collected, Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, last night outlined the uses made of the money so far.

Emeregency equipment for assistant wardens in the eight sectors, including stirrup pumps, sand buckets, adequate office equipment, telephone service, and so forth, has been provided, Mr. Chamberlain said. The central air warden office is completely provided for, he said. In addition, 48 tons of sand have been dumped at strategic locations throughout the area for

emergency civilian use. Theodore Irving Coe, chairman of the Board of Zoning Readjustment of the District, stressed the importance of unslackened effort by citizens' associations in the face of increasing emphasis on defense work. He expresseed approval of efforts of associations to gain a District vote, at least for the President and for representatives in

A motion to remind authorities that street lights have been left burning one and one-half hours after sunrise in many areas recently was submitted by Earle M. Hallett and passed unanimously. A resolution recommending a stricter enforcement of existing laws against carelessly scattered litter in District streets and parks, offered by Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, was ap-

On the recommendation of Warren T. Faircloth, treasurer, \$5 was donated both to the Police Boys' Club and to the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Three new members, including Mr. Coe. were approved. The citizens met in St. Alban's parish hall.

Mrs. Ella F. Fisher, 62, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Ella F. Fisher, widow of J. G. Fisher of Church road, Dinwiddie County, Va., died Monday at Sibley Hospital following a month's illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Prospect Christian Church, near Church road, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher was a native and lifelong resident of Church road. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Garland Wilkinson of Church road, Mrs. Alton Maitland of Washington, Mrs. Joseph J. Cravan of Richmond and three grandchildren.

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LECTURE.

"The Crisis in Europe," an insti-tute lecture by Walter Karig, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight. MUSIC.

Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 8 o'clock tonight.

George Washington University and Maryland University Glee Clubs. Calvary Baptist Church, 8:15 o'clock Concert. United States Marine

Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Constance Russell, pianist; Lucien La Porte Kirsch, cellist, Sulgrave

Club, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Yale Glee Club, Pan-American Union, 9 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:15 p.m. tomorrow 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Business Advisory Council Board, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

napolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Supper, dancing, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 6 o'clock Dancing, refreshments, Soldiers,

Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, Y. W. C. A., Seventeeth and K streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Movies, "Men of the F. B. I., 1941," and Mr. Skousen of the F. B. I., refreshments, Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1012 Ninth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Games, dramatics, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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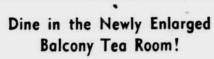
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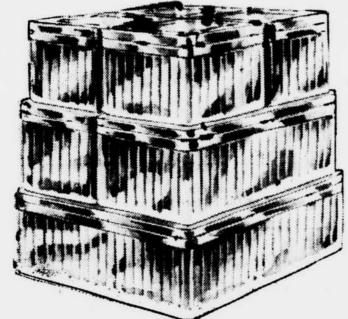


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3 to 4 ft. Hydrangea. (Arborescens). Flowers very showy. Color white. Blooms in June or July.

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5 to 6 ft. Mock Orange. A favorite old-fashioned shrub with fragrant white flowers. Blooms in May or June.

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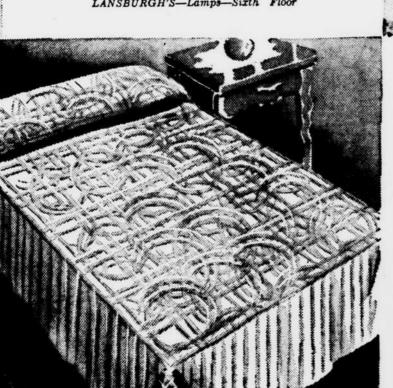
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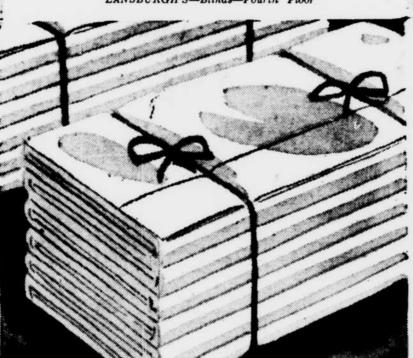
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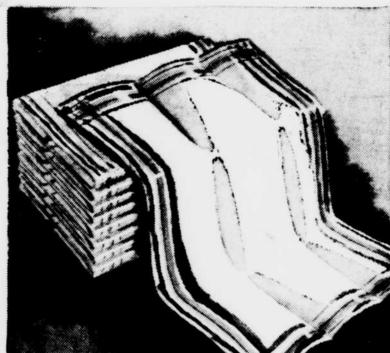


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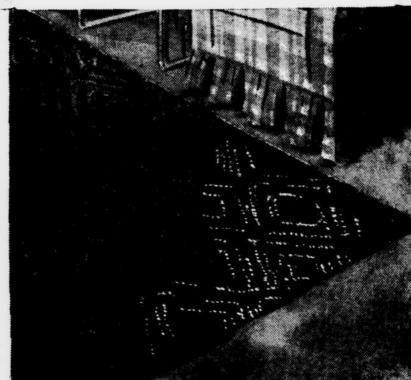
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Called 'Oral Sabotage'

Army Air Force Brands Specific Statements as Deliberate Untruths

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-The Army Air Force demanded today that "deliberate. oral sabotage" regarding aircraft manufacture in nians. Southern California be silenced.

Air Force, said in a statement after appearance before the Senate (Tru-bring him hundreds of letters. man) Committee investigating war production:

military aircraft have gained widespread circulation in Southern California recently • • •

is deliberate, oral sabotage, assisted, ample co-operation now. tivity. This activity is aimed to- that somebody had gone through a to be conveyed, when actions are to ward the accomplishment of two

"1. Disruption of aircraft production by lowering morale through the creation of jealousy, suspicion and distrust, and "2. Forcing the War Department

to release valuable information such as production figures." A State Senate committee last Saturday heard witnesses at a public inquiry assert there had been slowdowns in aircraft production and that in one instance imperfect material had been used in one plane. The Truman Committee, disclaiming any intention of reflecting on

the State probers, announced it

would give little or no information

from its closed hearing State Senators Robert W. Kenny and John Phillips, conducting the State hearings, accused the Truman group of adopting a "hush-hush policy." They invited the Truman probers to take over the entire in-quiry, but demanded that there be "no punches pulled, no favoritism, no whitewashing." Col. Branshaw's statement con-

tinued: "These false rumors * * * in some instances have been repeated by well meaning but uninformed persons as facts, and even published in the public press, all of which has been very harmful to our war efforts. "The deliberate untruths which have gained the most widespread circulation are:

"1. That aircraft companies have allowed their employes to deliberately stall and waste material, so that the companies can make more money through the operation of cost-plus contracts.

"The truth is that the contractor's fee on a cost-plus contract is a fixed sum and cannot be altered, no matter how much the company spends Ladies' sweaters, in time, labor or material.

equipment are unable to get this blouses, jewelry, material from other plants, which have an excess supply on hand. "In no instance has the War De- bogs.

partment ever failed to transfer immediately materials and parts to another plant if such materials and parts could be utilized in the manufacture of airplanes. Very close control of such inventories is exercised by the War Department.

"3. That inferior material goes into the manufacture of military

"No inferior material goes into the manufacture of any military airplane produced in this country The War Department has a foolproof system of inspection, starting at the source of the manufacturing process and following very closely through all phases of fabrication. All material used in the aircraft industry must meet rigid Army specifications. As a matter of fact, inferior material is not available for military aircraft production today. It is not being manufactured. 4. That aircraft production in

this area has fallen off. "This statement is absolutely untrue. Production of aircraft has been greatly increased and the production curve is steadily rising. "There are some bottlenecks, to be

. sure. These bottlenecks are due to the fact that the aircraft manufacturer must assemble thousands of items of equipment produced from other sources. These bottlenecks have been caused because aircraft manufacture has speeded up to such an extent that it has exceeded the capacity of some suppliers. These bottlenecks are being ironed

and will soon be eliminated.

"The duty of every man, woman and child in this country today is to stop the flow of any information which might be of value to the enemy. The transmission of such information is prohibited by the Espionage Act. It should also be prohibited by the good judgment of all citizens in a war in which their own future is at stake."

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Loose Talk of Plane Roosevelt Says War Kibitzers Output on West Coast Were Nuisance Even in 168 B.C.

Livy's Account of Roman Consul's Offer to Pay they arraign the consul as though he were being impeached before the Armchair Strategist's Way to Macedonia Cited

be conducted, President Roosevelt described an address to an assembly dug back into history yesterday to of the people by Lucius Aemilius, a men with military experience or show that this has been going on at Roman consul, selected to conduct from those taking part in operations least since 168 B.C. when the the war with the Macedonians. He Romans were battling the Macedo- said that speech was delivered in

trict supervisor of the Western speaking in what he termed a light ments, an excerpt from the consul's Procurement Division of the Army vein, is the fact that slips by com- speech.

"Rumors and gossip-casting re- got a headache answering approxi- know who are leading the armies flections upon the production of mately 300 letters because an edi- into Macedonia, where their camps

if not created by fifth column ac- So, he told reporters, he figured land and sea transport supplies are

168 B.C., but it sounded like 1942. Southern California be silenced.

Col. Charles E. Branshaw, dis
The only thing that overburdens to indicate he approved the senti-

"In all public places where peo-ple congregate," he read, "and actu-He told a press conference he had ally—would you believe it!—in prihad to spend about two hours and vate parties, there are men who "There is some evidence that this The President said there was are to be entered, where the magazines are to be formed, by what mode of

be fought, and when it is better to felt confident that he could advise "If any one thinks this too much Elevated Train Mystery remain inactive.

A Classic, Says Roosevelt. is done contrary to their opinion

Aemilius complained that this greatly interfered with the succes-Admittedly a bit annoyed by sugsimilar annoyance in past years, and he turned to history and found an though the was not one who thought gestions of would-be military and example in the work of the histo- that generals were not to be adnaval experts on how the war should rian, Livy, Book 44, Chapter 22, who vised. But he said the advice should come from thoughtful, far-seeing

Aemilius proposed that if any man



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"And they not only lay down what Macedonia, the consul offered to whilst he is on land." ing expenses.

him in the war he was to conduct, trouble," Mr. Roosevelt read, "let then this man should go along to him not try to act as a sea pilot ought to be done, but when anything supply a ship, horse, tent and travel- Isn't that a classic? the Chief Ex-

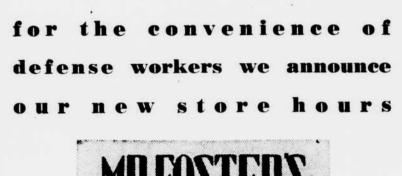
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Holding of Near East Even at High Cost

Crying Need Is for More Tanks, Guns, Planes And Man Power

By RICHARD MOWRER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. CAIRO, March 18.—The loss of the Near East to the Axis would add years to the war. For the Allies, it is a vital stopover on communications between the United States and England and the Far East and Russia. It can eventually be the jump-

ing-off place for an Allied offensive against the Axis in Europe.

For the Germans, the Near East is the route to India and the Japs. For Pan-American Exhibit

Its oil is the war's life blood, which the Axis must control to go on. Axis control of the Suez would mean complete Axis control of the Mediterranean and the consequent re-lease to other seas of warships and book designing in this country submarines. vesterday.

For these reasons it is vital that the Near East be held even at great cost. Its defense is interrelated with other war fronts. The scope and pressure of the Axis drive in the Near East, if it comes, will depend on the Russians' defensive and offensive powers on the European

front. Crying Need for Arms. The Near East admittedly still is recovering from the Libyan campaign and, since Japan's entry into the war, is not receiving from Britain and the United States all the attention it was. Both Russia and the Near East would benefit directly from the opening of a second front. A second front between Europe and West Africa might throw out of gear Germany's war machine just overhauled for a new year of conquests. It might disrupt the Ger-

man arms schedule and thus give

the Near East the time it needs to gather offensive strength again. As on so many other Allied fronts, the crying need here is for more tanks and guns, more planes, more fighting manpower, British or American, or preferably both. One advantage of having American troops out here would be the beneficial in-fluence that this would have on the Turks and the Arab world. The Arab countries and Egypt have friendly feelings toward America and Americans. The presence of American forces in the Near East, in the opinion of most observers here, would perhaps tend to make the Near Eastern nations somewhat more anti-Axis then they are and this would permit greater concentration on the part of the Allies toward meeting the anticipated

Axis offensive. Nazi Preparations Stupendous. From the Balkans, meanwhile, stories trickle out of stupendous preparations that the Germans are making for a spring offensive. From Hungary and the Balkans alone Hitler expects to have 1,000,000 men by spring—some to insure the armed occupation of the conquered terri-

Throughout the winter Hitler has pressed Rumania's Premier, Marshal Ion Antonescu, for 500,000 men to be on hand by spring. It is now known that Marshal Antonescu, after holding out against further drains of Rumania's population, has agreed to give Hitler 400,000 Rumanians.

This compromise is believed to have been made the middle of February when Marshal Antonescu paid a secret visit to Hitler at Bryansk. The main hitch at this meeting appears to have been the fact that the Hungarians have offered Hitler 300,-000 men—a proportion, to the figure requested of Rumania, which Marshal Antonescu is said to have considered unfair, especially as the Hungarians insisted that only onethird of their troops do front-line

It seems to be a fact, however, that agreement was reached beler on the 400,000 figure and Marshal Antonescu is now reported to be the proud possessor of an armored car with bullet-proof glass, presented to him by Der Fuehrer.

Rumanians Deserting Army. In Rumania, meanwhile, those 700 German instructors are trying to improve the quality of the Rumanian soldiers they intend to use in their spring offensive. The war's drain on Rumania's male population, which is predominantly rural, already is having its effect on the country's morale and food problem. Desertions from the Rumanian army are reported to be reaching alarming proportions-alarming for the Germans. The country's bread, now corn with 25 per cent potato content, is available only five days weekly and is rationed.

In Serbia, the Germans have pulled out the German troops sent there to deal with Gen. Draga Mihailovic and his unbeaten warriers. The Bulgarians are supposed to have taken over. A good many Italian troops are believed to be occupying parts of Greece. On the other hand, there are supposed to be more Ger-man troops in Italy than ever be-

Hungary is believed to have categorically refused to send Hungarian occupational troops to Serbia, while offering to garrison conquered Russian territory Copyright 1942, by Chicago Daily News

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

An exhibit of 200 books that will be circulated throughout the Americas as representative examples of opened at the Pan-American Union

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera Ambassador of Mexico, officiated at the opening. The books were chosen from among 83,000 published here during the past 10 years. They were grouped in four classifications general trade books, textbooks, children's books and limited edi-

the next two years under the direction of the division of intellectual co-operation of the Pan-American Union. The books were assembled by the American Institute walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Mrs. Joseph Howarth told the forum "your willingness to sit through a test blackout may some day save Washington in an actual

of Graphic Arts with the assistance of Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Arthur Thompson, president of the institute, spoke briefly yester-

day. Mrs. Ana del Pulgar Burke of Chile played several piano se-

The exhibit will colse April 1 and the books will be sent to Mexico

Columbia Heights Group Hears of Salvage Need

Need of salvage material to feed America's war machine was stressed last night before the Citizens' Forum The collection will be circulated of Columbia Heights by Horace throughout the Americas during Walker, executive secretary of the of Columbia Heights by Horace

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air raid." Quoting the words of an largest rat-breeding places in the through loudspeakers. The phono-Englishwoman, she said, "If you community. have prepared for a blackout and The forum, which held its meetit doesn't occur, you have nothing to ing at the Powell Junior High regret, but if you have not and there is a raid, you may regret it bers. Sparrel A. Wood presided.

the rest of your life." Dr. Lyman F. Kebler reported the Health Department view that some Phonograph 'Enlists' communities are not helping in the Phonographs are now training department's rat-control efforts. He young British soldiers for war, Lonsaid the block bounded by Four- don reports. The troops are "step-

teenth, Thirteenth, Kenyon streets ping out" to martial music, provided and Park road N.W. is one of the by phonographs and amplified

graph is also producing warlike sounds for the higher forms of field



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Rioting Breaks Out In Chile and Uruguay **Over Ship Sinkings**

Santiago Government Blames U. S. Offshore Blackout for One Loss

By the Associated Press.

York Harbor last Friday.

Demonstrators in Santiago, disregarding government efforts to and sympathizers.

It became necessary to call out the Chilean militarized police and consulates and business houses.

would remain lighted, with the flag neighborhood. flying to denote neutrality.

Moreover, the Chilean government announced it was asking the air-raid warden in charge of wom-United States to dispatch a ship to en's activities, will speak at a meet-Chile with the cargo the Tolten had intended to carry home.

tion offices in Montevideo and the home of the German Minister to- Favors Abolition of A. D. A. day in the wake of student riots last night over the sinking of the

video off the coast of Haiti. demonstrated again this morning.

Some 200 youths last night attacked sioners be instituted in its place. a toy shop here operated by a Spaniard allegedly belonging to the pro-Nationalist newspaper El Debate, erying "To jail with Herrera."

They referred to the Nationalist ponent of inter-American co-opera-

sticks to break up the riot. The Montevideo was the first

in the war. She promptly coun- current school session. tered with the seizure of the German ship Tacoma, which has been chairman of a Salvage Committee, idle in Montevideo Harbor since the whose headquarters was announced scuttling of the German pocket as 523 Twenty-fourth street N.W.

The government announced the Tacoma would be placed in the merchant fleet to continue commerce with the United States.

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Class in Consumer Problems to Meet; School Auditorium to Be Station

chairman of the Public Meetings

Committee, will be in charge of the

program, which will begin at 7:30

A meeting of the Southeast De-

fense Committee will be held at 8

o'clock tonight in Hine Junior High

School. Financial ways and means

board will be selected. The session,

which is open to the public, was an-

nounced by B. G. Ladd, chairman.

o'clock with a concert.

held by the Consumers' Interest the metropolitan area, will also Society. Council at the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue of Chile and Uruguay last night and household equipment division lor, have resigned to serve in suborover the U-boat sinking of ships of the Bureau of Home Economics at the Beltsville Research Center, will be the Chilean government, still maintaining be chief lecturer. She will discuss, diplomatic relations with the Axis, among other things, ways and blamed the United States' offshore means of prolonging the life of elecblackout principally for the loss of trical and other household equipthe freighter Tolten outside New ment and methods of reducing the monthly gas and electric bills.

Under the direction of William T. maintain "serenity" and to avoid Kruglak, deputy air-raid warden public manifestations over the Tol- of the Kalorama area, the auditen incident, smashed windows of torium of the John Quincy Adams shops operated by Axis nationals School will be equipped as a casual-

A "Sambo" party sponsored last post extra guards outside the Axis Saturday by Helen Frick, 10; Marie Hayes, 11, and Barbara Hulse, 11, The Chilean naval chief declared brought in \$6.25 for civilian defense. the Tolten might have been unmo- The money has been turned over to lested if allowed to leave its running | Senior Warden John J. Oliver of lights on, and the government de- zone 6, 14 Channing street N.E., to clared Chilean ships henceforth buy first aid equipment for the

Miss Mary Mason, assistant chief

Reinforced police guards were thrown around the German Lega-

The Lincoln Civic Association Mon-Uruguayan merchant ship Monte- day night concurred with a resolution adopted recently by the Southwest Crying "death to the axis coun- Civic Association advocating abolitries" and singing the Uruguayan tion of the Alley Dwelling Authority, National anthem, crowds of students and urged that a housing board ap-demonstrated again this morning.

The resolution described the A. D. A. as being "woefully incompe-Fascist Falangists. Then the crowd tent in its responsibilities," and said swarmed toward the offices of the that by its actions the faith of the colored people in such a project has been shattered.

Opposition also was voted to any leader. Luis Alberto Herrera, an op- change in elementary school hours, but the group favored a change for high schools. In another motion, Several demonstrators were in- the association decided to sponsor fured slightly when police used a playground at Snows court, Twenty-fourth and I streets N.W. Work on the recreation ground was shipping loss suffered by Uruguay decided to begin at the end of the

Mrs. Maria E. Scott was named battleship Admiral Graf Spee, in High School, was presided over by Dr. E. F. Harris.

> Bolivia is increasing its shipments of rubber to the United States.

> > "Sta-up-top"

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Group to Attend Parley Of Consumptives Society

A delegation of 40 Washington women will be among the 4,000 delegates from all parts of the country who will assemble in New Another of the series of classes to ing of the Anacostia area tonight York March 21 to March 25 for qualify persons as community lead- in the Anacostia High School. Dan the 38th annual national convention ers in consumer problems will be Strong, leader of rescue squads for of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Prisoner Given Limit

Election of a deputy air-raid warden and assistant warden will be held Werden House Land Warden William Kirsch Works William Kirsch The local delegation, headed by N.W., from 8 to 10 p.m. today. Miss be held, Warden Harvey L. White and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, will Rioting broke out in the capitals

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Chile and Uruguay last night

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were the U-boat sinking of ships

of the Bureau of Home Economics at of the Bureau of Home Ec B. H. Carmitchel, newly appointed Anne Goldstein

to be delivered at the first session



F. L. president.

sectarian sanitorium, for tubercu-losis patients who cannot pay for medical care, at Spivak, Colo.

He told the defendent anyone Welcoming messages are expected "who would steal from any service-

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fine of \$200 or one year in jail." The society operates a free, non- He added an additional 90 days in

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As he turned his head to place a

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of the convention by Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado, Mayor
La Guardia and William Green, A.

man who is giving his life for you coin in the juke-box, according to testimony, the defendant, Frank G. McSwain, 29, of the 200 block of Nineteenth street N.E., took the bureau.



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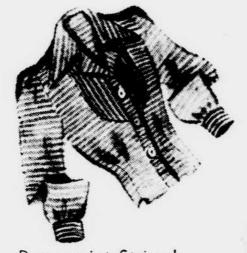
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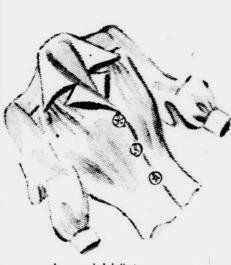
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Win, Lose or Draw Spence, Vernon

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Meet Mr. Corcoran, Golf's Mr. Big

If those people running the Office of Civilian Defense are so set on having a co-ordinator for sports, why don't they get a good one? Why don't they draft Freddie Corcoran, for instance?

Mr. Corcoran primarily is a golf promoter but this is only because he has been concentrating on this particular sport. He knows a little of all sports. Moreover, he has ideas.

As you may have heard, a golf tour between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope cleaned up recently for the Red Cross. This was one of Corcoran's ideas. So was the Nassau best ball tournament among Bob Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour a year ago. This was for the British Red Cross. A characteristic Corcoran touch was the Duke of Windsor in the role of referee.

There have been some squawks lately about sports promoters chiseling on the war situation, furiously waving the flag to cover up purely selfish interests. Some of this criticism could be honest and based on apparent facts. But not yet has the finger been pointed at golf. Thanks to Mr. Corcoran the golfers were the first, or among the first, to pitch in and make money for the Allies. And they have done nothing since to create the impression that their efforts are insincere.

When He Disqualified Hogan at St. Pete

This fellow, whose official title is tournament manager of the P. G. A., isn't very old, as O. C. D. people go, which may be a very good thing. During World War I he was a caddy in New England. The fellow whose bag he best liked to pack was that of Francis Ouimet. Not only was Mr. Ouimet the sports hero of New England but he also was the first big golfer to be drafted in that war. In uniform, Ouimet and Jesse Guilford played Red Cross matches. This is mentioned to illustrate Mr. Corcoran's natural standpoint this season, but the comleaning toward putting golf to work for charity.

Corcoran could be tough enough. We ran across him the other day in St. Petersburg. In a pouring rain and a high wind most of the good golfers were battling for a \$6,000 purse. Sammy Snead and Ben Hogan. Craig Wood and Henry Picard. Lawson Little and Chick Harbert. The local promoter wanted to stop the tournament because of the rain. "No," answered Corcoran. "They've got to get to Miami without

delay for another tourney." Play went on, but a threesome, headed by Hogan, ducked into the clubhouse off the 11th tee and ordered coffee and sandwiches. Somebody complained. Corcoran promptly disqualified the trio.

He Has Same Power as Landis and Layden

Hogan, of course, is the Babe Ruth of golf. He never had been disqualified and this ruined an otherwise spotless record. "If you had stopped for a coffee and played again in a few minutes." Corcoran told Hogan, "it would have been all right. But you ordered sandwiches. The rain might have stopped and you would have all the best of it over the fellows who played on."

It was a big decision. Corcoran was showing all of the power of a Judge Landis or an Elmer Layden. From the other end of the locker room a minor player, a hanger-on, was complaining aloud. "The big shot," he sneered, not knowing Corcoran was on the opposite side of two rows of lockers. "He can tell a guy like Hogan he can't play."

Hogan was dressing but he stopped long enough to walk across the room. "Listen, you," he said, "I'm out. I deserve to be out. Now lay off Corcoran." The loud-mouthed fellow shut up and walked away. Hogan finished

"See you in Miami," he said to Corcoran. "Better luck there, Ben," answered Freddie.

"And weather," grinned Ben.

In Five Years Pros Divide Over Million

Hogan and Wood and Jimmy Thomson and the other crack pros leave it up to Corcoran. In the five years since he has been managing the pros he had made it possible for them to cut up more than \$1,000,000 in prize money. Where there were no tournaments he created some . . . tourneys so attractive that sponsors clamored for them. The most interesting of all, the Goodall round-robin, is one of his inventions. 13-4 thumping from the Dodgers When a charity wanted a money-raiser, Corcoran matched Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb

Like the Crosby-Hope series, this did not produce dazzling golf. But it was immensely interesting and it made money. Crosby and Hope were not so well matched. The Groaner shoots in the 70s and the comedian in the mid-80s. But for light entertainment it couldn't be beat.

If the O. C. D. really thinks it needs a sports co-ordinator, here is a fellow. The golf pros wouldn't like to lose him, but Corcoran wouldn't embarrass the O. C. D.

Golf Ball Shortage Eases As Salvage Plan Is O. K.'d

P. G. A. Backs Group Retrieving 500,000 Spheres Lost Yearly in Water Hazards

> By E. V. W. JONES, Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMIA, Fla., March 18.—The rubber crisis has boosted the is no competition for his position. retrieving of golf balls from water hazards into the realm of a big business which today received official recognition from the Professional Golfers' Association.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the P. G. A., entered an agreement with a trio of men who have retrieved as many as too much for players to concentrate 75.000 lost balls in a single day.

Their salvage operations in water holes on golf links averages them about 500,000 balls a year.

They use a diver's helmet fed by a today, and any number have up to eased.

ation of golf recreation for many preserved. hundreds of people who otherwise would have to quit. Retrieved balls they sold for 3 cents each. can be used for practice or for shots where a good ball might be lost, and on his diver's helmet and in 20 min-

the new ones saved for real play." The P. G. A. tournament director entered an agreement with the three-J. C. Rainey and Paul Thill law, R. E. Mills of California—to Take Belvoir Pin Title work with local club professionals throughout the country on one of S Company, 84th Engineers, took runners romping across when Arky three plans: The club to receive a two out of three games from Com- Vaughan delivered a homer with percentage of the retrieved balls, pany B, 31st Engineers, to win the the bases crammed. receive a flat sum for the conces- fort bowling championship.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Dart-

mouth's basket ballers, who'll

tackle Princeton tonight in the

Eastern Intercollegiate League

playoff at Philadelphia and then

N. C. A. A. tournament Friday

and Saturday, probably will be

pleased to know that they won't

be unduly fatigued by the chore.

Doc H. C. Carlson, the Pitt coach,

has been making a study of the

subject and his conclusion is that

the athletes ease up late in the

game before reaching their limit

of stamina . . . only if the In-

dians let up they'll likely get

jump to New Orleans for the

sion, or employ the retrieving crew

and take all the balls recovered. "All a local pro has to do is get gasoline-driven air pump, and, if the in touch with me, and I'll put the Madjeski walked a confused Verpickings are good, move in a dredge crew in touch with him no mat- non continued to remain on first that lifts balls by the hundreds from ter where they're working," said base until instructed it was proper their hiding places. They estimate Corcoran. "The P. G. A. gets noththat some golf courses have as many ing out of it except the satisfaction minor matter, maybe, but apparas 1,000,000 lost balls in water holes of seeing the golf ball shortage

Mills said that many balls lifted "That's not potatoes," said Corco- from water hazards had been there ran. "That may mean the continu- 10 or more years, but are excellently They bring from 12 to 25 cents each now, whereas formerly

While Corcoran watched. Thill put utes recovered more than 100 balls from a Miami Biltmore course hazard

BELVOIR, Va., March 18.-H and

Singled Out in Barb at Club

Loaf as Dodgers Win; Early's Enthusiasm Without Reaction

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18 .-Seldom is there occasion to condemn gentlemanly conduct. Mild manners and soft speech usually are commendable, but the Washington Baseball Club is behaving itself so properly that it is in danger of

pecoming a complete bore. The Nats are no fire-breathing, dveil-may-care crew. Come what may, through victory and defeat, they remain themselves to a point where the onlooker reasonably might question whether they are concerned more about losing than winning.

Prexy Clark Griffith's athletes may present a better brand of baseball from a strictly mechanical bined color of the group wouldn't provide enough paint to decorate a fingernail. With the possible exceptions of Jake Early, George Case and Bobby Estalella, the Nats could quailfy as the sphinx specimens of

Washington's infield won't be rude enough to disturb slumbering patrons at Griffith Stadium. Mickey Vernon, Frank Croucher, Bob Repass and Stan Galle economize on conversation and enthusiasm, usually performing their chores acceptably but silently.

There is no guarantee that an occasional dash of noise or spirit would convert a mediocre club into a giant-killer, but it never has failed to make a team appear more impressive. There isn't enough spark among the Nats to ignite a match.

Spence Not Hustling.

Washington's team as a whole is young. Youth normally is accompanied by an expressive will to win, exuberance, spirit, dash, color, noise, etc. It's an indefinable something the Nats don't possess. They may be one of the most nonchalant groups of athletes ever assembled. After the Nats had walloped the Dodgers, 10-1, on Monday at Daytona Beach the effervescent Mr Early hopped on the team bus and shouted, enthusiastically, "Break up the Nats!" If anybody else was happy about winning they might have made Jake feel more comfortwith some sort of response. studied silence was embar-

Yesterday the Nats absorbed a and it didn't seem to make much difference. The games merely are exhibitions, of course, but athletes with a normal supply of red corpuscles usually are happy about winning even if it's only a friendly

game of croquet. There is a suspicion the Nats are carrying their nonchalance too far. When Dolph Camilli rapped an inside-the-park homer to open a 7run second inning for the Dodgers, Stan Spence loafed, merely jogging after the ball. It caromed off the should have been restricted to a triple became an easy homer.

Spence and Vernon Criticized. For a fellow who batted an anemic .232 with the Red Sox last season Spence might consider himmajor league job. In that instance, at least he was acting the part of a prima donna, for there practically fotis.

Vernon also was guilty of a lackadiasical attitude but might be excused for having his mind off the game, what with the score 11-1 against the Nats, but it isn't asking two hours a day. In the eighth inning Mickey perched on first base, wasn't interested enough to know the ball-and-strike count on young Gus Baroutas. Ted Madjeski. Consequently when ently significant

The Nats, with few exceptions, aren't hustling. They've won seven cisioned Henry White. of nine games against major league opposition but they're not on their Maybe they're saving their spirit for the regular season or maybe they believe they're good nings. enough to win without it. Perhaps they are but there's room for doubt. Under pressure their current attitude may backfire.

Sundra Takes Shellacking. Camilli's homer touched off the most embarrassing inning the Nats Louis Browns for five innings here dra was blasted for seven tallies slated to toil the final four inin that hectic second session, four nings. Dutch Leonard tomorrow good.

C'EST LA GUERRE—OR SOMETHING!



Mack and Ray Bring **More Fistic Crowns** To Hanbury Family

Earn 70 and 122 Pound Silver Gloves Honors; All 11 Bouts Good

Fresh fistic laurels had been added to the Hanbury family's plentiful supply today as 70-pound Mack wire fence in center field. What and 112-pound Ray sported Silver Gloves titles won last night in the trade voungsters at the Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Washington.

Mack flashed his old form in self flattered to be holding a regular whipping the pants off Jimmy Pantos, while Ray came through in good style against rugged Mike Pappa-

There were no knockouts, but all of the bouts were hard fought and enthusiastically received by the capacity crowd.

pounds-Alberg Brooke decisioned Fred Richardson.

65 pounds—Jack Fleming decisioned
Billy Draper.

70 pounds—Mack Hanbury decisioned
Jim Pantos.

75 pounds—Morris Allison decisioned nds-Edward Rodill decisioned 80 pounds-Edward Hernd inds-Buddy Habron decisioned for him to continue to second. A Walter Kirk. Lloyd Habron Mike Pappafotis

> improvement. He yielded four runs in three innings and Walter Masterson was nicked for 2 in four in-The Nats produced a run in the

added 3 more in the eighth off wild Chester Kehn. Manager Bucky Harris was to better fielding

send Sid Hudson against the St. will pitch for the first time this season, against the Giants here, and the Nats then will journey to Miami Ray Scarborough was no great to meet the Giants and Phils.

Four Members of Bucs Eager To Make 'Bum' of Durocher

In Vaughan Trade, Would Show Up Old Boss

with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year who would like to make a bum out of the leader of the Brooklyn Bums-Leo Durocher.

The four are, from left to right, Outfielder Jim Wasdell, Catcher Babe Phelps, Pitcher Luke Hamlin and Infielder Pete Coscarart, who comprise the Pitts-

finals of the annual tournament for This bum-making business isn't exactly an impersonal matter with some of these fugitives from the Dodger fold, it might be noted, and it's no idle phrase that every one of the group would be pleased to have a good year with Frankie Frisch's Pirates, thereby casting a reflection on the masterminding of

> There are definite opportunities for the quartet in Manager Frisch's plans. He believes Phelps and Al hurt. Lopez give him the best catching staff in the National League. He thinks Wasdell in right field will have a great season at the plate: that 35-year-old Luke Hamlin will serve well on the mound and it's a toss up between Coscarart and young

inds—Ray Hanbury decisioned Cox joined the Army. Anderson played a lot there last year, but

Elliott, called in from the outfield first inning off Newell Kimball and has looked very well this spring. Frisch looks for good hitting and good pitching. He'll have to have

have suffered thus far. Steve Sun- today, with Alejandro Carrasquel plain in his own inimitable style just what that was, and it wasn't

Pleased With Outfield. The Pirate outfield of Maurice Van Robays in left, Vince Di Maggio in center and Wasdell suits Frisch on paper, but back of them he has four others-Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, up from Hollywood; Cully Rikard, who joined the Buccos from Memphis last fall, and John Wyrostek, a New Orleans clouter. Frisch has lefthand hitting this year for a change.

Max Butcher, a 17-game winner,

Five Capital Boxers Stay in Fight for

Hanbury, Petro and Cady Win, While Cilinski and Vernon Draw Byes

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 18.-Washington's little squad of five men found itself still in the running for the team trophy today as the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament went into the semifinal round at

Henry Gornicki, Aldon Wilkie, Dick Bronx Coliseum. Victors in last night's bouts were Lew Hanbury, featherweight; Charley Petro, lightweight, and Frand Cady, heavyweight. Pete Cilinski. 118-pounder, and Welter-The Pirates ranked fourth in weight Red Vernon drew byes that pitching and third in hitting last advanced them automatically. year. They rated first in fielding,

Hanbury, clipped by a vicious right in the first round, rallied furiously in the third to come from behind and cop the nod over Jake Smith of Miami. Lew was groggy from a sneak punch delivered as they broke out of a clinch but in the end had his rangier opponent

hanging on to avoid a knockout.

Petro, fighting a smart fight against southpaw Carl Thomas of piled up enough Philadelphia, points in the first two rounds to off-set the Quaker City lad's smashing finish. A series of straight rights to the head had Thomas in trouble in the first round but he was game and durable and was going strong at the

Cady earned the decision over Lloyd Williams of Buffalo in a slow fight. Both boys were cautious and reluctant to mix it, but Cady clearly had the margin. The only Washington fighter to three times.

make a fight of it but was led to horse.

Simons, Former Mascot, Named Tulane Coach

Son of Trainer Has **Been Around Since** He Wore Rompers

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- "The trainer's little boy," the gangling kid who used to carry the water bucket, is going to be head coach of the Tulane Green Wave.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons, jr. last night was named boss man of Tulane football—culminating a career that started as mascot of that team and included a period as one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the olive and blue

He will succeed Lowell "Red" Dawson, who resigned Saturday to become an assistant coach at Minnesota, where he was an aide to Bernie Bierman before taking over here in 1936. Simons has been on the staff since 1938, for two years as assistant freshman coach and two as varsity backfield coach.

When "Little Monk" takes charge it probably will be the first time that a major college football team has ever had a father-and-son combination with the son as head coach and the father as trainer.

"Big Monk"-who is about twothirds the size of his 28-year-old, 6-foot-plus, 220-pound son-has been a coach and/or trainer at Tulane since 1919. He brought "Little Monk" in rompers to watch the team practice and play, and the youngster has been around ever since except for three years as athletic director and football coach at Transylvania College just after he graduated from Tulane in 1935. Both father and son have coached Tulane baseball and basket ball teams, and "Little Monk" is now head tutor in the latter sport. His father also has handled track and boxing, but now sticks to his duties as trainer and instructor in physi-Line Coach Charley Rucker, who

captained the 1928 team, was named chief assistant of the all-alumni

A. A. U. Leaders Guests At St. Mary's Club

Members of the Board of Governers of the District A. A. U. will be guests of St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria. Va., tonight at their regular monthly meeting. The confab is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

President Edward Weiners of the club extended the invitation to show the board the splendid progress made by the Alexandrians-since acquiring their present quarters. In addition to modern training quarters for the boxing team, complete with ring, bags and showers, a lounging room has been provided for the boys with radios, games and reading

Tigers Get Membership

National Rifle Association headjunior club charter has been granted to the Tiger Junior Rifle Club of Washington. The club lists 21 members anxious to become proficient in the use of firearms for a special

What Goes Up—



072 200 002—13 100 000 030— Nationals

Runs batted in—Camilli, Kimball, Vaughan (4). Herman (2), Reese (2). Kehn. Campbell. Galle. Repass. Croucher. Two-base hits—Rizzo. Galan. Ortiz. Homeruns—Camilli. Vaughan. Double plays—Kimball to Owen to Camilli. Reese to Camilli. Reese to Camilli. Reese to Herman to Camilli. Reese to Gamilli. Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Dodgers. 9: Nationals. 8. First on bases—Dodgers. 9: Nationals. 8. First of Sundra. 1 off Scarborough. 3: off Masterson. 1. Struck out—By Kehn. 2: by Scarborough. by Masterson. 2. Hits—Off Kimball. 5 in 5 innings: off Kehn. 3 in 4 innings: off Sundra. 5 in 2 innings; off Asserson. 7 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Scarborough (2). Winning pitcher—Kimball. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Messrs Summers and Stark. Time—2:17.

his corner after hitting the deck

lose was Light-heavyweight Reno | The team race is still a wide Workman, who was stopped by open affair with Syracuse and Buf-Jack Fowlkes of Newark in the falo regarded as co-favorites and second round. Workman tried to Washington a rapidly rising dark

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Yale Grid Job Said to Lie Among Frnka, Kubale, Neeley

Trosky Seen as Returning to Indians; Rolfe, Health Improved, May Join Yanks This Week By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Latest on the Yale coaching sit-

> has been whittled to three candidates-Henry Franka of Tulsa, Ed Kubale of Southwestern (Memphis) and Jess Neeley of Rice.

uation via George Trevor of the New York Sun is that the field

Shear nonsense-Jack North of the Des Moines Tribune claims Hal Trosky will be back with the Indians "providing he finds a good headache remedy and Cleveland raises the salary offer." Philadelphia Bulletin reports that Ethel Kaumeyer, secretary the Penn athletic office for 18 years, has been elected secretary of an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of old Philadelphia land-

marks. Sounds like a case of self-preservation. An unidentified Denver Post writer says: "Bing Crosby's La Zonga is a candidate for the Arkansas Derby. All the crooner needs to do now is put a little la zinga in La Zonga."

One-minute sports page-Red Rolfe, who has been undergoing treatment for colitis by a Toledo specialist, plans to report at the Yankee's Florida camp this week. The national clay courts tennis tournament, tossed overboard by Chicago on the excuse of conditions," probably will be played in St. Louis. Joe David, new head of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, which runs the Sugar Bowl show, never saw a football game until the first Sugar Bowl scrap between Tulane and Temple in 1935 Lou Tufano has insured his \$1,500 hoss, Market Wise, for \$75,000. But that doesn't insure any bets on him.

Today's guest star-Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial "George Washington Case, the Senator base burglar, has a separate source of income. His father left him a secret formula for horse liniment. It's in great demand on trotting but must be pretty useless in the Washington dressing room. For few of Griff's hands are fast enough to raise a trot."

Wasdell, Phelps, Hamlin, Coscarart, Figures Eastern Crowns

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 18.—There are four gents

burgh booty in the Arky Vaughan heads the hurling staff. It shapes up as most promising, with such flingers as Rip Sewell, John Lanning, Bob Klinger, Bill Clemensen, Conger, Ken Heintzelman, Nick

Strincevich, Lloyd Dietz, Hamlin and a couple of others. Out of that bunch Fearless Frank believes he can mold a good staff. Durocher, the Babbling Brook. Thinks Wasdell Will Shine. but only if you turn the league

Al Anderson for the shortstop berth. The short field and third base, incidentally, are Mr. F.'s main worries at this moment. He lost a whizzer prospect for short when Bill

Coscarart may take over the steady assignment this season. At third, Lee Handley may recover from a shoulder injury suffered in an auto wreck last December. If so, well enough. Meanwhile, 6-foot Bob

"We made 196 errors last year." He went on to ex-

part with any now on Washington's roster.

66 Baffle Filter retains flakes—slugs and whirl-cools

table upside down. Those errors

Trout to Be Big Topic

As Waltonites Meet

most," Frisch sighed.

"That's what has me worried the

Opening of the Maryland trout

season on April 15 and where and

how to catch trout will be one of

the main points for discussion to-

night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Chapter, Izaak Walton League,

meeting. Several outdoor and con-

servation movies also will be shown.

at the National Field Trials Club

house, located off Bradley road on

Burdette road about 3 miles past

Griff Seeks Ivory

To Buy Giuliani

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.-If

President Clark Griffith of the

Nats can purchase a minor-

league infielder that the Brooklyn

Dodgers deem suitable to send

to their Montreal farm, Catcher

Angelo Giuliani will become a

member of the Washington club.

Giuliani has refused to report

to Montreal, which is willing to

forgive and forget if it receives

an infielder in exchange. Grif-

fith is searching for an infielder

to make the deal, but refuses to

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock

smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders. Culuman

Cub Manager Spikes

Indians Gloat Over Poat,

ONTARIO, Calif., March 18 .-

be sold to the Philadelphia Athletics

were side-tracked today by Manager

Jimmy Wilson's remark that the

intended to keep for the Chicago

Slab Poison to Cards;

Kolloway Hot Rook

Talk of Cavarretta

Going to Macks

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girls Recoup Boys' Defeat With Metro Basket Triumph

Conquer Fairfax High **In Thrilling Final** Of Star Tourney

Peggy Matthews, Ace Of Losers, Awarded Individual Trophy

By GEORGE HUBER.

Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School today rang down the curtain on an eventful basket-ball campaign with its girls' team handing the bird to the boys.

Carrying the standard of Southern Maryland, the boys last week finished second to Washington-Lee, representing Northern Virginia, in a dingdong final of The Star's 10th annual Metropolitan Washington tournament, a contest settled by

In the same kind of battle at Roosevelt High last night, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase lassies squared interstate accounts by outpointing but no outscrapping Fairfax High, "Northern Virginia's best, in the championship game of the girls' section of the tournament, 22-20.

Fairfax Comes From Behind. Trailing 9-14 at the half the Virginians came back with a furious attack that almost swept the Mary--landers from the court to gain a lead that held until nearly the last minute of play. It was a case of somebody having to win and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, with an all-out effort at the finish, just did click. Both teams won an ovation as the gallery, forgetting partisanship for the moment, paid tribute to two groups of game youngsters. The contests matched in excitement anything the boys offered in the tournament. In the boys' final, Washington-Lee came from behind in the last minute to win by 24-23. Of no small consolation to the Legs Hurt, to Miss selection by a committee of tournament officials of Peggy Mathers as the most valuable player in a Gables Handicap competition that brought together the leading girl teams of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Peggy re-

ciated at post-game ceremoniees. Miss Parker Makes Awards. Marcia Boteler, Betheesda captain and Peggy Mathers, Fairfax captain, accepted trophies in behalf of their teams and Alice Morgan, coach of the champions received

ceived the biggest ovation of the

evening when she was presented an

Evening Star trophy by Miss Maude

Parker, director of women's activi-

ties of the Community Center and

Playground Department, who offi-

The winning margin was supplied with only 25 seconds remaining when Betty Milne, Bethesda forfrom mid-sidecourt, but that was the climax of many exciting moments. With Carter Dawson sinking three baskets, Miss Milne two and Mildred Stadtler caging one goal and two foul shots, Bethesda stepped into a 14-9 edge during the first half. Only consistent Fairfax scorer during that session was Ella O'Roark, the team's leading pointgetter all season, who tallied three times. During the second half, Miss O'Roark twisted an ankle and re-

Bethesda started the second half with a continuation of its scoring stride and had a lead of 16-9 before the Fairfax lassies began to click. Arlene Vernon tallied twice and Maxine Proffitt scored to pull the score to 16-15. With five minutes remaining, Miss Vernon pitched another goal that sent Fairfax ahead for the first time at 17-16. Miss Mathers, who started at guard, now was playing forward with no loss of efficiency. She tossed a doubledecker that boosted the Fairfax

B.-C. C. Keeps Swingin'.

It was whittled to a lone point when Miss Stadtler tossed in a goal. Fairfax nudged its total to 20 when Miss Vernon made good with a foul shot, but almost immediately the game was tied at 20-20 on another shot by Miss Stadtler. The tally remained deadlocked for nearly two minutes and a tie seemed almost certain until 25 seconds before the end, when Miss Milne fired her win-

Totals 10 2 22 Totals 9 2 20 Divan title fray:

Boore at half—Bethesda, 14-9. Officials

Marge Joest, Camille Craig.

D. H. Midge 5

B. Goldberg 316, 116

Mrs. Page Is Playing Sally Sessions in **Pinehurst Golf**

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18 .-Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., the playing time of three hours. had a lot of trouble on her hands today as she met Estelle Lawson Page in the second round of the North and South woman's golf tournament. Miss Sessions moved into the fore

yesterday with a 2-and-1 conquest of 17-year-old Mary Clay O'Connor of Durham, N. C. Mrs. Page of Chapel Hill, N. C.,

former national champion, took an easy 7 and 5 victory from Madeline White of Wheatley Hills, N. Y. The hard-swinging housewife has won this event five times. Other quarter-final pairings:

Mary Jane Garman, Sarasota, Fla. vs. Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Noland, Newcastle, Pa., vs. Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga., and Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., vs. Helen Siegel, Philadelphia.

Former N. Y. U. Star **Bolsters Brewers**

Hagan Anderson, former New York University cager, has been added to the Washington Brewers' roster for their 2-game series next week end against the Lichtman Bears, D. C. colored pro outfit. Anderson played last week with

the Brewers when they were nosed Eck, jr.; Sidney Glazer, Roy M. out by the Wilmington Bombers for | Hultgren, jr.; Eugene Ruark, David Pro League and was invited by Hugh Schulz, Paul Kelly, Larry Stil-Coach Mack Posnack to join the well and Stephen Kirner. club for the final series on Saturday The first lesson in the new series opens Friday at 4 p.m., and begin-



WIN BASKET BALL CROWN-Here members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase team, 22-20 victors over Fairfax for top honors of Washington and vicinity in the tournament finale at Roosevelt gym last night, look on as Capt. Marcia Boteler (holding The Star trophy) receives award from Miss Maude Parker of the District Playgrounds Department. Miss Alice Parker, coach of the winners, -Star Staff Photo.

Market Wise, Rhymer,

Mioland and Our Boots Likely Favorites in Race on Saturday

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—Leg injuries suffered in the Widener two weeks earlier will keep Market Wise and The Rhymer out of the \$7.500added Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday.

drawal left the spot as favorite pretty much to Charles S. Howard's great Mioland and Woodvale Farms' Our Boots, both beaten in the the Terps are de-emphasizing, you appear. Widener.

gain thoroughbred, was one victim summer practice for a couple of such events as handicap jumpers. of the big field in the Widener, and very good reasons. suffered a gash on the right front ankle that delayed his training and kept him from getting in condition for the first big stake at Tropical. Similarly, Mrs. Payne Whitney's

through the pack and score a thrilling and wholly unexpected victory in the \$50,000-added race. Track officials indicated they expected about 10 starters in the race, a field that would be much easier to handle than the 17 that ran in

After Mioland and Our Boots, the shortest priced horses probably will be Get Off and Sir Marlboro.

'Gator Star in Charge Lt. George B. Stanley, Camp Blanding athletic officer, quarterbacked Florida's 1922 eleven.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Approxi-mately 16,000 fans watched City College of New York defeat Virginia, 64 to 35, and Ohio University down Duquesne, 55 to 40, in opening games of New York Invitation Basket Ball Tourney. Three years ago-Denver defeated Bartlesville, Okla., 25 to 22, to win National A. A. U. basket ball title at Denver.

Terp Gridiron Drills Tropical Park Saturday. The announcement of their with-

understand, just shoving it back a couple of months and making it

Jack Faber, still chief of the grid staff and acting head of athletics, opportunity for juveniles to make had the idea some months ago. It their show ring debuts under faseemed feasible to wait and see vorable conditions. Also available what the Southern Conference for this equine younger generation The Rhymer suffered a cut on the would do about freshmen and how is the road hacks class, to be shown leg, although he managed to break the squad would be affected by the at walk, trot and canter. draft before putting the boys Youngsters from Maryland and through the customary rigorous the District will meet formidable spring drills, and subsequent events have proved the soundness of the

The conference has yet to make the draft still is picking off indibegins. Faber and the Terps should know where they stand and be able to make plans accordingly.

Drills will begin about June 22 and will be limited to brief lateafternoon sessions to avoid the heat and a loss of enthusiasm.

By PAUL J. MILLER. rounds in the Washington Chess

Divan Club championship tournament has been completed and Donald H. Mugridge stands to the fore as the 1942 Divan champion, amassing five straight victories against Ben Goldberg, Lars Korsstrom, Kenneth Stubbs, E. M. Schara and B. W. Holmes. Complete scoring in the 1942

D. H. M'idge 5 0 K. Stubbs 1 B. Goldberg 3½ 1½ E. M. Schara 1 L. Korsstr'm 3½ 1½ B. W. Holmes 1

In the general tournament Kintner recently drew with Gleason, Lourie drew with Bass, Marmor defeated Maud Sewell, Healey toppled Hermann and Tallman won from Willnich.

Nathaniel Weyl engaged 13 players in an "invitational" simultaneous exhibition last Saturday evening at the Divan clubroom, registering six wins, one draw and six losses, in

Player.
H. Dalland, Vienna
A. Marmor, Ruy Lopez
F. J. Stoeserer, Vienna
M. O. Sowerer, French Def.
E. W. Tarlan, Philidor
W. J. Lourie, Sicilian
F. J. Hermann, Irregular
G. B. Jones, Q. G. Decl.
A. J. Healey, Slav Def.
Dedric Taylor, Nimtso-Ind.
C. Willnich, Sicilian Willnich, Sicilian
Adler, Vienna
Launspach, French

Tonight at 8:30 at Hotel Parkside the Divan features a rapid transit tourney, which Secretary Norval P. Wigginton predicts will be the largest ever. Chess Instruction for Youth.

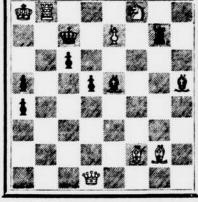
Free lessons in chess, by the writer will be featured on Friday afternoons, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the Franklin room, Ambassador Hotel. At present the lessons are restricted to boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 16, no equipment is necessary and parents are invited to attend.

The youthful players will be members of the Junior Chess League, as progress warrants; engage in match play, team play, and be coached personally by The Star chess editor. To date the following have at-

tended the lessons: Gerald H. Hutt, Jimmy Rast, Robert McComb, John second-half honors in the American Napper, Wadie Courie, Paul Altman,

ners cordially are welcome. The last of the scheduled five school chess set will be given to the boy or girl who shows the most proficiency in the Junior Chess League

> Chess Problem No. 431. "The Moonstone." By M. LE COMPTE of Java, 1877. BLACK-8 MEN.



WHITE-7 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.
Solutions toward The Star chess honor certificate award come this week from William G. Lewis, Joseph L. Hall, Allen A. Jenkins, Joseph J. Feger. William C. Nelson, Norman Le Roux, W. K. Utteridge, M. L. Jacobson, Daniel F. Longley, Mishel Daoud, Gerald J. Cox, Allen A. Jenkins. Chess Review and one of the most active of the national American chess masters, will tackle all comers Saturday, 8 p.m., Hotel Gordon, under auspees of Capital City Chess

Board reservations may be made with Secretary T. J. Buford or W. H. Nicholas, care Hotel Gordon, at the the best goalie in the National charge of \$1 per board. From here Hockey League, Horowitz will go to New York to train for the United States cham-

BUY LOPEZ. Black. White. Black.
Bernstein. Cap'ianca. Bernstein. P-K4 19 GKt-Q4 K-R2
Kt-Q83 20 P-Kkt4 QR-K
Kt-B3 21 P-KB3 Kt-K3
B-K2 22 Kt-K2
P-Q3 23 Kt(K2)-Kt3
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PXB 24 R-QB G-Kt7
B-Q2 25 Kt-R5 R-KR
Castles 26 R-K2 Q-K4
P-KR3 27 P-B4 Q-Kt4
Kt-R2 28 Kt(B5)xKtP
QXB

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Chevy Chase Program Marked by Classes For 3-Year-Olds

Horse Show on March 29 To Lure D. C., Virginia, **Maryland Entries**

Unusual emphasis on 3-year-olds will be an important part of the Chevy Chase Horse Show, which opens the outdoor season Sunday, March 29, near Meadowbrook Saddle Club in nearby Maryland.

Because of the increasing number of youngsters now being schooled in local stables, the Chevy Chase com-Spring football practice is a thing mittee has arranged for five classes player with the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the past at Maryland. Not that in which such colts will be able to now looms as the pirates' regular

Over 312-foot jumps will be shown green hunters, women's hunters and hunter hacks, all providing ample

competition in several untried colts from the Virginia hunting country. The well-balanced program is ex-

pected to attract one of the largest up its mind about freshmen, and entry lists in the show's five-year history of semi-annual events, as viduals here and there, but by June most stables are eager to bring out 20, when the new summer semester their campaigners after a long winter lavoff

Virginia Horses in Shows. In addition, important Old Dominion barns such as Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, have indicated that the tire shortage has prompted them to concentrate on one-day shows within a 50-mile radius instead of traveling farther afield for larger affairs.

Outings for more experienced horses are for working hunters, open hunters, modified Olympia, go-asyou-please jumping, knockdown-and-out and hunter and jumper champions.

Junior events, including road hacks, working hunters and hunter hacks, will be restricted to those under 19. Both horses and ponies are eligible.

Littman Is Promoted To First Lieutenant

Special Dispatch to The Star. CAMP LEE, Va., March 18 .- Promotion of Herman Littman, Q. M. C., to the rank of first lieutenant was smooth Going in Bowie Meet announced here today at the Quartermaster School. He is a member of the staff and faculty. Littman was basket ball and base-

ball coach at Roosevelt High in Washington before his induction as a second lieutenant last May.

Hornets Okay War Time

The Charlotte Hornets want more popular strip with fans and horsedaylight saving. Another hour's saving on the light bill would enable provements for their comfort and them to buy a badly needed first welfare. One of his most important

League. Poat yesterday limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit in five innings.

Charley Gilbert.

Gutteridge Has Big Day. DELAND, Fla.-The St. Louis Browns moved over to Orlando to- the Barons' other scores. day for a tussle with the Washington Senators. Don Gutteridge, pride of the Brownie rookie infielders, got half of his team's six hits yesterday and scored the run that beat Kansas City, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Funniest incident of the spring training season happened yesterday when the New York Yankees' shortstop, 5up and argued with 6-foot 4-inch

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Young Don Kolloway, the Chicago White Sox second sacker, got six hits against the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia A's in the last two days.

Dobson of Bosox Faces Cards. SARASOTA, Fla.—Joe Dobson who turned in one of the Boston Red Sox's best pitching performances of 1942 by going five hitless innings against the Washington Senators last week, shares the mound duties against the St. Louis Cardinals today with Mike Ryba.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, terms "preposterous" the report that the club would let Jim Wasdell go to the Philadelphia Athletics. Wasdell last year a utility right fielder.

Wade Going in Army, **Cameron Will Head Athletics at Duke**

DURHAM, N. C., March 18 - With Wallace Wade commissioned a major. Eddie Cameron became acting director of athletics and acting to shine in the outer garden. head football coach at Duke today. Wade, who offered his services to the Government some time ago, was N. C., March 28, probably to be assigned duties in the field Artillery. He was a captain of cavalry in the first World War.

Cameron has been backfield coach under Wade and coach of varsity basket ball. Wade came to Duke in 1931 from

Alabama. His Duke teams have won 85 games, lost only 19 and tied 3. His lifetime coaching record is 177 victories, 36 defeats and 8 ties. His Rose Bowl record shows two victories, two defeats and one tie.

Exhibition Baseball

Brooklyn (N.), 13: Washington (A.), 4.
St. Louis (N.), 1: Cleveland (A.), 0.
Louisville (A. A.), 10: Boston (A.), 6.
Cincinnati (N.), 16: New York (N.), 2.
Chicago (A.), 2: Philadelphia (A.), 0.
New York (A.), 2: Detroit (A.), 1.
St. Louis (A.), 7: Kansas City (A. A.), 6 (10 innings).
Philadelphia (N.), 14: Syracuse (I. L.), 10 (10 innings).
Pittshuych (N.), 8: Chicago (N.), 6. Pittsburgh (N.), 8: Chicago (N.), 6. Brooklyn B (N.), 9: Boston (N.), 1.

land's 1942 racing season when the

bangtails spring from their starting

General Manager Joseph A. Far-

rell again heads the group. Farrell,

since his election three years ago,

has made Bowie an increasingly

men alike, making innumerable im-

moves, from the trainers' viewpoints

gate at Bowie April 1.

Veteran Officials Will Assure

A staff of veteran officials will was increasing the minimum purse

assure a smooth opening for Mary- \$200 to \$1.200.

Eagles Wing Toward Crown While Lions Face Oblivion

Riversiders Nail Olympics, Face Johnstown; Loss to Barons Puts Uline Club on Spot

Well on the road to an unexpected goal and on the brink of oblivion-those were the contrasting situations in which Washington's two hockey teams found themselves today in the playoffs of the American League and the U.S. Hockey Association. Sustaining its undefeated-untied-unscored-on record through

two title games with a 4-0 victory last night over the Boston tumors that Phil Cavarretta might Olympics at Riverside Stadium, the

three southside hitting outfielders he game. But out in Cleveland Mike Uline's Cubs' National League campaign Lions were within one game of bewere Cavarretta, Bill Nicholson and ing eliminated completely from the American League championship series after last night's 1-4 setback CLEARWATER, Fla.-The New at the hands of the West's third-York Giants came here today for the place Barons. They'll idle tonight, first of 15 games with the Cleveland but if the Lions drop tomorrow's Indians, who are gloating over the second clash with the Barons there'll pitching ability of Ray Poat, up from be no more hockey for the green Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye and gold pros until next season.

A crowd of 5,246 saw the Barons grab the lead when Norm Locking scored only 15 seconds after the start of the game and hold it all the way. Joffre Desilets, Les Cunningham and Stan Smith batted in Rod Lorrain bagged Washington's only goal at 8:04 of the second pe-

Eagles Underdogs Tonight. The Eagles licked the Blue Birds, 3-0, in the first playoff game here last Friday, but the odds will be against them tonight at Johnstown, where Paul Courteau & Co. haven't won a game this year. It will be the first of three out-of-town games foot 5-inch Phil Rizzuto, stood right in the series for the Eagles, who return here Friday to meet the Umpire Cal Hubbard about a third champion New York Rovers in their last home contest before hitting the

> But in the minds of the 3,003 (the season's second largest River-

road for final tilts at New York and

Cards Seeking Ninth Straight After 1-0 Win Over Tribe

Melton of Phils Fans Six in Short Order; Dodgers Test Highe

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.-The St. Louis Cardinals, seeking their ninth straight Grapefruit ue triumph Lohrman, Lon Warneke and Harry Breechen to pitch today against the Boston Red Sox. So effective were Max Lanier and John Beazley in yesterday's 1-to-0 triumph over Cleveland the Card

outfield had only two chances. MIAMI, Fla.-Hank Leiber, husky New York Giant outfielder, played only one inning of yesterday's 16- 21, and St. Charles downed Air Corps to-2 defeat by the Cincinnati Reds Personnel, 29-17. because of blistered feet. His ailments gave Babe Barna a chance

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Frank Melton took over in the seventh yester ordered to report at Fort Bragg, day when the Syracuse Internationals threatened to go ahead of the Phils and fanned six men in the ensuing three and a third DATONA BEACH, Fla. - Kirby

pitchers, will see today what a period of rest has done to the the Detroit Tigers. TAMPA, Fla.-Rookie Ray La-

manno, apple of Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie's eye, will be on the shelf for a few days. The Cincinnati Reds' rookie catcher injured two fingers yesterday on a foul tip off the bat of Johnnie Mize.

SANFORD, Fla.-After watching Nanny Fernandez, Boston Brave rookie third baseman, develop a sore right arm, Casey Stengel chided him. "Oh, it is nothing," the youngster said, "just keep me in the line-up and I'll work it out."

Dick Pending, a former steeple-

chase rider who has been superin-

tendent at the plant since its open-

ing 25 years ago, is back at his old

post, along with Racing Secretary

Jack Campbell and his assistant,

Francis P. Dunne. Mutual wager-

ing will be under the eye of J. Don-

ald Hay and the oat-burners will be

assured of even get-aways with

Herman P. Conklin will serve as

steward; John P. Turner as placing

judge, and William Doyle as patro

judge. Conklin and Doyle got their

start on the turf as jockeys, literally

growing up with the sport. Doyle

was aboard Effendi, victor in the

1909 Preakness at Pimlico, and rode

many other mounts for his fellow

J. P. Turner, who has served as

racing secretary at Laurel, Delaware

James F. Milton as starter.

townsman, Frank Frisby.

Eagles early today headed for Johnstown, where they meet the light's game the Forder have night's game, the Eagles have a Blue Birds tonight in a return decided chance to snap their ignominous record at Johnstown if they continue to play as they did against the Olympics. Only the superb goal-tending of the veteran Vick Polich prevented the Eagles from running their score to double figures, for they attacked constantly to give Polich one of his busiest

nights of the campaign. Polich

warded off no less than 16 of the

Eagles' net-bound shots in the first

20 minutes to indicate what they were up against and wound up the evening with a total of 30 saves. Washington's Craig McClelland also did a nice job in registering his second successive shutout, although his mates' better defense didn't leave him as much work as Frank Lubin, Guards Carl Knowles Polich had. Only once was his and Art Mollner and Forward Les record threatened, he being carried away from his position on a lost only four games in 41. save of Blake's shot in the last

however, Blake's second poke hit

Mundey Only Double Scorer. Washington scored one goal in each of the first two periods and its running is the Naval Fliers of Penlast two in the third, Ernie Mundey sacola, Fla., who play basket ball as being the only Eagle credited with vehemently as they'd bomb an Axis two. He broke the scoring ice at objective. They'll clash tonight with 5:44 of the initial frame and wound a foe from the Nation's opposite up the point making for the night corner, the Seattle Alpine Dairy 18:13 of the third. Each time Northwest champions. was assisted by Roland Bleau and Courteau. Lee Hickey was credited with the winners' second goal crisp-passing combination from at 11:50 of the second stanza, while Ouachita College in Arkansas.

Art Thompson made it 3-0 at 15:05 of the third. Although eight penalties were handed out by Referee Mel Harwood the game comparatively was free of fisticuffs, the only semblance of a scrap coming late in the first Completes Turner period when an Olympic jammed Freddie Weaver against the board.
Marty Madore came to Weaver's Rassling Card rescue in a hurry with fists flying, but was stopped before inflicting

Victories Easy for Four Rec League Quints None of last night's four D. C.

est margin being 12 point and one victor being 28 points on top. The most one-sided victory was trounced City Post Office, 49-21. Nearly as convincing a win was

turned in by the Joe Boyles courtmen, who swamped Navy Yard A. A., 40-19. N. Y. A. stopped Raleigh, 38-

Hollywood's Champs Facing Jinx to Keep **Basket Ball Title**

Oilers, Pensacola Fliers, **Ouachita Among Rivals** In A. A. U. Tourney

By LOUDON KELLY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. DENVER, March 18.-The national A. A. U. basket ball championship trophy is a hard thing to keep around the house from one year to another.

Nine athletes in the white satin of Hollywood Twentieth Century, shooting for their second straight title, are up against one of the healthiest jinxes in American basket

No team has won this event twice in a row since the Tulsa Oilers of 1933-4-before the tournament was transferred to Denver.

But the Californians showed not a worry in whipping Signal Oil of Portland, Oreg., 53 to 29, last night and moving along to today's third round of 16 teams.

The champions' next foe is Allen Bradley of Milwaukee today. Hollywood has four regulars-Center O'Gara-from the 1941 team and has

The dangerous Phillips 66 Oilers period. With a perfect opening, of Oklahoma, with six brand-new players led by Capt. Hank Luisetti, the upright and bounded off harm- and three veterans from the 1940 national title holders, meets Washington State's All-Stars.

Uncle Sam's only team still in the

The only college team still riding this basket ball merry-go-round is a

Completion of tomorow night's rassling card at Turner's Arena was announced today with the booking of a special 30-minute limit match between Joe Cox and Milo Steinborn and another between Maurice La Chappelle and Al Norcus. Cox Recreation Department Basket Ball already has challenged the winner Dusek and Gus Sonnenberg.

> Sheriff Tom Hanley, the 320pound "blimp' from Oklahoma, and Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrall meet in the semifinal, while Marvin Westernberg (the Shadow) and Leo Numa, ex-University of Washington grid star, meet in a preliminary.

> Promoter Joe Turner announced that tomorrow night's show will open at 9 o'clock instead of 8:45.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Fish Abundant in Shark River Section

Of Florida, but So Are Mosquitoes KEY LARGO, Fla., March 18 .- | than graded dirt, soon will be im-Any one fishing the Shark River proved. This would attract fishersection in Florida should allow an men in far greater numbers than Higby, one of Brooklyn's better extra day for a visit to the Royal at present. But it is doubtful if Palm State Park. There on the 300 any improvement could bring back acres known as Paradise Key is a the little town of the past with its "catch" in his shoulder. He is tropical jungle which botanically half-dozen houses and post office slated to take the mound against belongs to the West Indies. For on the main street. the outdoors-minded, the primitive

> country. with gaudy plumage, rare orchids, gigantic ferns and royal palms lowering more than 100 feet. But espite the attractions of this jungle on the edge of the Everglades, the a boat in the Shark or Little Shark lure of the waters around Flamingo or even close to shore because of below whisk fishermen quickly by the sandflies. They were so thick

East, Lane Rivers Favored.

automobile has been shortened so that now it is just an hour's easy drive below Homestead.

At present, small tarpon, snook and channel bass are hitting plugs in fine fashion. Whether that was the reason so many anglers unexpectedly favored the plug-casting in East and Lane Rivers would be hard to say. It might be that the activities of raiders offshore make the shallow waters of Florida Bay more attractive to many. Any one planning a fishing trip there should make reservation, for the half-dozen cruisers at Lewis Watson's camp are in great demand.

Mosquitoes Are Terrible. There is a possibility that the Flamingo road, now nothing more

The mosquitoes, however, are just setting is alluring and beautiful be- as voracious as at any time in the yond any other such area in this past. So bad were they then, so an oldtimer relates, mothers had There are many species of birds their baby carriages swathed in cheesecloth and a smudgepot attached to the axle. We recall trips of 30-odd years

back when one didn't dare moor with little more than a backward one had considerable trouble to keep them out of eyes and ears. Those who never have come in contact with these almost invisible pests By dredging a canal from the may take our word for it, that they ocation of the old Shark River are just about the hottest things camp to Route 205, the trip by imaginable when they land on human flesh.

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Horowitz to Play Saturday. I. A. "Al" Horowitz, editor of Brimsek Wins Goalie Trophy As Brooklyn Is Eliminated

Brimsek clinched the award last night as he and his mates made it tournament that begins plain to the Brooklyn Americans that their hopes of gaining the postseason playoffs were wasted. Brook-

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By holding the Americans to three For the second time in a four- goals, Brimsek wound up his season year major-league career, Frankie with 118 goals scored against him, Brimsek of the Boston Bruins is as compared with 129 for his closets the winner of the Vezina trophy as rival, Turk Broda of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Broda, winner of the trophy last year, still has another

game to play.
While the Bruins were drubbing the Americans, officials of the New York Rangers and the Leafs got together by telephone and decided to start the Stanley Cup playoffs in the Canadian city Saturday night instead of waiting until Sunday in

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Park, Marlboro, Rockingham and Canadian tracks, and currently assistant to Secretary Charley Mc-Lennan at Hialeah, will help out with the data. His son, J. P., jr., is clerk of the scales.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Golf for 1942 While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed

this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited number of memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities. If you intend to play golf this season it will be to your advantage to

Georgetown Expecting Only Fair Ball Team, With Frosh Plugging Some of Holes

Catching Is Biggest Problem And First Sacker Is Needed

Squad Large, May Provide Unexpected Talent; Majority of Leading Pitchers Are Lefties

Georgetown expects to come up with a fairly decent diamond combination this spring. Coach Joe Judge cheerfully admitted today, but it will have to rely on untried freshmen to plug the numerous gaps left by graduation and the draft.

Both Judge and Director of Athletics Rome Schwagel, the Larry McPhail of the Hilltop, laughed off reports that the school is

abundantly supplied with men whowould make the 1928 Yankees look there'll be a grand free for all for like a crowd of bush-leaguers. That, the remaining posisions. Billy Hasthey agree, is strictly somebody's private pipe dream. But both think time and practice will give the Hilltop another representative nine.

"It's the largest squad I've had since coming here." Judge said, waiving his arm at a batch of youngsters mushing through the soft turf. "But most of them are freshmen and I wouldn't say it's the best we've had. I've seen a half dozen kids I could cut immediately, but they've got a lot of ginger and we may be able to use them as the season goes along.

Catching Worries Judge. particularly in catching, and we don't have many outfielders, but we'll get straightened out in a couple up a man to shag a fly."

Johnny Smith, the fleet youngster who figures to be the lead-off batter, be all right although the staff is Ben Bulvin and Lenny Bonfort are predominately left-handed. Danny the outstanding fielding candidates Murphy and Joe Wells, like Dieckat this early date. Smith had some elman, are portsiders, while Bill experience last year and not only McGurk and Ed Agnew are rightcan he go get those long flies but he takes a healthy cut at the apple and | brunt and the schedule is so aralso knows how to wangle walks out of the opposition. Bulvin and Bon- be able to squeeze by on this meager fort both are fast and if they can supply of chuckers. hit a little bit should be valuable

Dan Gabbianelli, Pete Calcagni and Tom Costello are the three aspirants to the catching roles vacated by Jim Castiglia and Stan Wnek. Judge is reserving opinion on them until he's had a chance to observe

Shortstop seems to be set with Jack Sanford, former Richmond

sett, who has a lot of fire and an easy manner; Charley Miller, Art Hines, Joe Gyorgydeak and Johnny Kulikowski are the candidates for the third and second base jobs Judge was impressed by Hines good hands in his first workout and also likes the action of Gyorgydeak, but it's still a wide open proposition. First Base Talent Scarce.

The Hoyas need a first sacker worse than you need your right arm. Bob Oberto is the lone candidate for the post but if he fails to "We're weak in several positions, meet all the qualifications Dick Dieckleman, the bulbous southpaw who played the outfield when not twirling last season, may get a of days. Maybe I'll find a catcher in crack at the job. Judge likes Dieckthe outfield and we can always dig elman for his hitting as well as pitching.

And speaking of pitching, it may handers. The lefties will carry the ranged that Judge thinks he may

Dogs Need Oil, Too Greyhounds may run slower if trainers can't get mineral oil to keep their claws pliable.

Sanford at Camp Lee



SOME CONSOLATION—Although Fairfax High School's sextet was nosed out by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase team for the girls' Metropolitan Area basket ball title at Roosevelt gym last night, Miss Mary Louise Gregory (left), coach of the Virginians, had occasion to congratulate Peggy Mathers, shown holding The Star trophy awarded her for being the outstanding player in the -Star Staff Photo. tournament.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston. 8: Brooklyn. 3. New York. 8: Atlantic City (E. A. L.). 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Cleveland. 4: Washington. 1. Springfield. 4: Indianapolis. 2. Hershey. 3: New Haven. 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louis, 5: Dallas, 1. sa. 4: St. Paul, 2. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Washington. 4: Boston, 0. Baltimore, 5: Jersey Skeeters, 4

Doubting Thomas

Fort Jackson

An Atlanta radio sportscaster wants a commission named to get the real story of baseball's birth, contending Doubleday came along 10 years later.

Tinsley Still Can Kick punter, still boots a long ball—at

Irked Rosslyn Bowlers Would Clean Up in Virginia Tourney

New Rule, Barring Non-Residents, Hits Team; Loop Pennant Figure in Important League Tilts Tonight

Irked over a new rule which prohibits other than only residents to roll, Galt Davis and his gang of Rosslyn Bowling Center defending champion man and woman bowlers, with more fire in their eyes than ever before, will be bent on cleaning up in the 13th annual Virginia State tournament at Norfolk Saturday.

It so happens that two of the five titles won by Rosslyn representatives in last year's tournament. at Lynchburg, Va., were bowlers who are not residents of the State. Bill decide the pennant. Both battles Krauss, who won the men's singles. resides in Maryland and Arthur Nelson and Marty Alexander live in the

But Davis' kick is this. Why did the officials of the State tournament wait 12 years before putting a nonresident rule into effect.

Two Big Matches Tonight. But before the Virginia bowlers vent their spleen at Norfolk they will concern themselves with two important matches here tonight Arnold Gausmann, with 170-376, when the Rosslyn girls' team strives were the wallopers in the Rhode to gain undisputed possession of Island Avenue Business Men's first place in the Ladies' District League at King Pin but they were League while the male aggregation on the losing side when Baumgarten attempts to increase its two-game took the rubber game from Mullin's lead in the Men's District circuit. Barbers. Convention Hall's Louis Aside from the fact that during the last several years any number

of non-resident bowlers have aided Rosslyn to carry off many titles, Davis does not believe the tournament officials have treated him going strong featured the league- Ham Miller's 408 set was a vital confairly. Not only was the 1939 event at Rosslyn a record-breaker due R. I. Press. mostly to his efforts but without his support several tournaments would have been complete flops.

So, instead of the 12 or more Goss Co. booster team will fire to pocket \$10 while Stanley O'Don- way for Ellis Radio to trim Cooke besides the defending man and nell was third with 406. woman's team from Rosslyn. Lucy Rose, ace of the fair quint, will defend her single's title.

With only one week remaining on threw in the heaviest counts of up was dropping a 2-1 decision to the schedule, tonight's matches may 160-421 to lead a 2-1 win from Old Y. M. C. A.

are carded at 7:30. The Men's District League schedule tonight will find Rosslyn at Ice Palace, Lafayette at Convention Hall, Peacock's Bethesda at Lucky Strike, Brookland at Clarendon, Arcadia at Del Ray, Hyattsville at Hi-Skor, Arlington at Hiser's Bethesda, Georgetown at Penn and Spillway at King Pin.

High Scorers With Losers. Sam Shreve, with 144-418, and Rose fired 161-398 as the Shamrocks swept E. A. Merkle, Inc. Lou Jenkins' 142-391 led Jernigan's Cleaners 3-0 victory over Finn's Texaco while Nick Chaconas still in the high game with 171, while

Bob Shankman enriched himself Dominion Bank. Leon Fleisher to the extent of \$20 when he won shared the limelight when his 167 the College Park Handicap with and 410 gave Monroe Pharmacy a a gross score of 413. Doug Mc- 2-1 edge over O'Meara's Tile. teams supplied each year, only the Laren, the runner-up, counted 412 Johnny Stump's 150-380 paved the

Independent League average an- as Quality Shop nicked Floyd Deadlocked with Chevy Chase Ice other boost last night when he Decorators, 2-1. Palace for the lead, the Rosslyn rapped out 154-408 and while the Goss Co. pulled three games quint will engage Del Ray tonight C. & C. Restaurant ace was spurt- ahead of Arlington Trust in the at Rosslyn while the Ice Palace out- ing to a mark of 126-13 for 80 flag chase with a 2-1 win from Sid Tinsley, former Clemson fit will meet King Pin at King Pin. games, his teammate, Lee Simmers, Cab Operators while the runner-

Kenwood Women Win **Country Club Pin**

Washington Gas Team Sets Two Merchants League Records

Kenwood's No. 2 team was the new champion of the Women's Country Club Bowling League today, following its 3-game rout of Indian Spring No. 3 last night at Silver Spring. Peggy Wire set the pace in the title winning set with 313, high for the night. Mrs. Bogley's 116 was top game while Columbia No. 2 posted team highs of 534-1.460.

Manor No. 2, Army Navy No. 1 and Columbia No. 1 all scored

set were wasted scores, as his Avenue Grill team dropped all three highs of 559 and 1,590. games to Frank Small, jr., at Fort Davis. Dorish led H. & J. to a 2-1 decision over Tom Boorde's Service, with 141-389

Smash Venerable Records.

of 1.921. Charles Fox set the pace leading National Beer's 3-0 win from tribution to Gas' 3-game total.

Press. 2-1. Brad Mandley posted Eddie Keith gave his top Rosslyn Litchfield's 389 was the high light

20 Years Ago

Rookie Oswald Bluege has clinched a job with the Nats according to a statement from Manager Clyde Milan. Other rookies given a good chance to stick are Eddie Goebel, Leon Goslin, Joe Gleason and Tom Phillips.

Johnny Dundee, unorthodox West Orange, N. J., fighter, earned a decision over Charles White of Chicago in the 10-round feature bout at Madison Square

Garden. Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, suggested in a speech St. Petersburg that baseball umpires be required to go through a spring training period the same as the players.

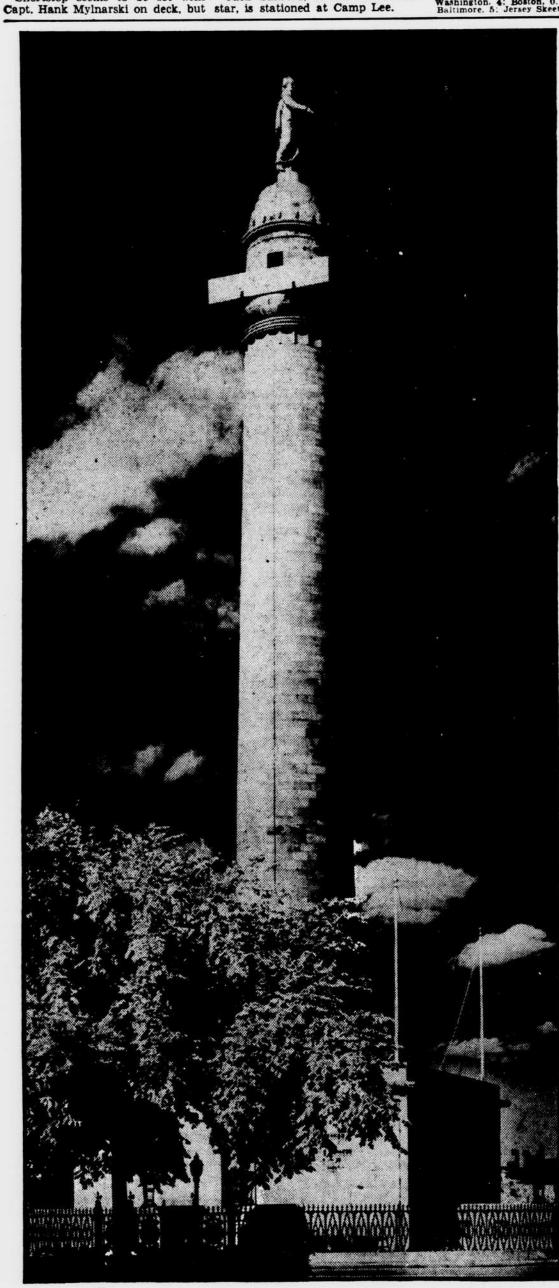
Capital Diner was the victim in al three games.

Bill Duggan, Passports, and Forrest Talley, Accounts, had high game and set of 142 and 368 in the State Department League at the Ken Stauffer's 141 game and 382 Hall as Duggan's team whitewashed Immigration. D. C. R. No. 1 posted

Shares Church League Honors. Best individual efforts in the East Washington Church loop at Mount Rainier were turned in by Benny Sisemore, who shot 144 for East Twenty-seven-year-old records of Washington Heights, and Percy the Merchants League were smashed Lawhorn, who chalked up 380 for at Convention Hall when Washing- Petworth. Christ Church's 592 and ton Gas rolled a game of 683 and set Petworth's 1,646 were the top-team

> Katherine Caul's 135 for Sandford's and Boots Pettit's 353 for the Kopy Kats were tops in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring. The league-leading Kats, however, lost all three to the Beebees, who moved into first place

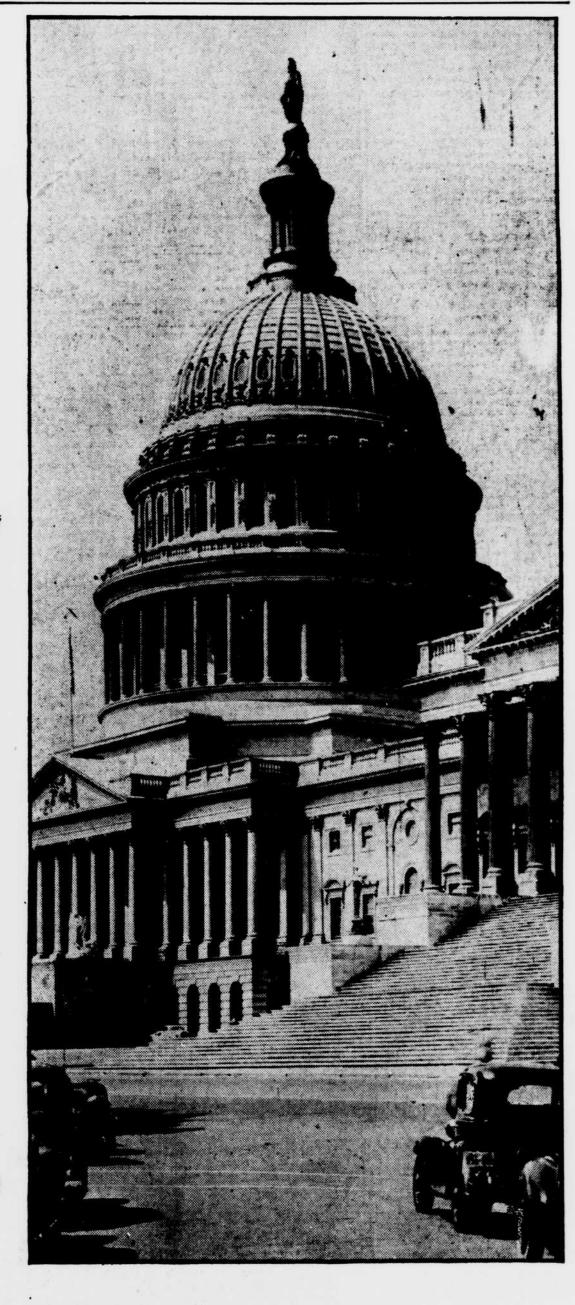




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In These Trying Days, Every Woman Must Make Her Home a Happy Place

Add Some Bright Touches To the House This Year; Need Not Be Costly

Wise to Have All Necessary Repairs Made Now to Keep Furniture in Good Shape

By Margaret Nowell

Spring is just around the corner, Easter not far away and the season of hope and planning is upon us. This year we know that all our plans and hopes are limited because of the state of our world, and many dreams are ended before they are even begun. But we cannot sit back and wait for the world to change. To do this would mean the loss of precious years which never could be recaptured.

We never have been a Nation to relax and wait for better days; we Whe to make them happen now. This is the greatest opportunity in our history not only to carry on "as usual" but to see ahead and see farther than before, using the difficulties of this era to spur us on to greater efforts. All our imagination and ingenuity can be employed to create stimulating surroundings. All our love of doing things as well as our ability to devise new methods will produce the things that we cannot buy and the time between the present and that happy day when the world rolls peacefully again will be rich in experience and new ideas.

More thought and action, rather than idleness is the solution to household problems this spring. "Business as usual" may apply to the spring housecleaning and all the routine things that must be done each year, but even beyond that each of us may exert his own creative ability to make up for the things that cannot be bought or replaced for some time to As you go over your house plans this spring, consider each item on

with this small attention

We are profligate with fabrics. It

is a far cry since the days when

grandmother turned and returned

grandfather's homespun clothes and

made them over for Johnny. Uphol-

have been looking at the same color

ric to give a new effect even better

than the original. Here again are

the extra things that you must do to

'keep ahead of the game" this year.

Then the next step is doing the

few new things that give a lift to

the house and to your spirits at the

five-year basis. Sort out the things that need repair and make an effort | the materials for repair in the house to get these small jobs done. Noth- do what you can yourself, and persevere until you finally get the techtion of household furnishings each nical things accomplished by some of which needs some small attention one else. This is trying and annoyand nothing more stimulating than ing, but this is what it takes if you will not sit back and "let things

ing is more depressing than a colleca house "in good order." If this is your usual procedure you may be slide." A chair seat mended, a picsurprised to find how difficult it is ture frame repaired, a wobbly table to get things done this year, with glued will all give five years' service every one working at top speed. Get

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman We should always have diets which

defend us in war or peace, against living at a low level of health. Vitamin C aids us in building up stamina which will, in turn, fight

Here are some important facts about vitamin C.

1. While we find vitamin C in milk and fruits, these do not (outside of the citrus fruits) provide great amounts. The white potato, when baked, retains vitamin C, while fried potatoes keep very little of it. Cabbage is a cheap and rich source of this vitamin, but when cooked with usual methods, most of it is lost. Raw cabbage is a good source and when this vegetable is cooked it should be done as rapidly as pos-

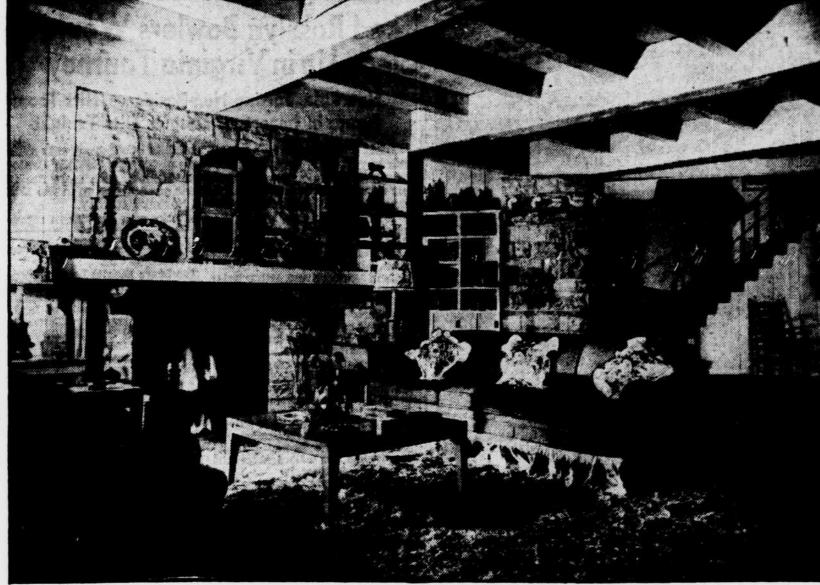
weight, are equal in vitamin C con-

3. According to one opinion, orange juice is just as good whether canned, fresh or chilled. However, oranges in storage do lose a goodly percentage of their vitamin content 4. Tomato juice contains about half as much vitamin C as the citrus fruit juices. Canned tomato house through these trying times later. 5. While strawberries, raspberries of the future and the effort she

and gooseberries are good sources of makes now will be the inspiration vitamin C, they are not as rich as for the trends and new ideas of a

Picturesque Play Outfit

For a Very Young Lady



The joy and comfort derived from beautiful. "livable" surroundings is more important than ever in these days, as the American way of life turns more and more toward the security of the home. It is up to every woman to provide the happiest, most restful surroundings for her family and this year she will make every possible use of her natural ingenuity and love of beauty.

stery fabrics that were fine to begin with may be removed, cleaned and turned and be good for another sev-Don't Force eral years' wear, with an entirely new effect. Draperies that have faded and "bore you" because you Your Baby for so long may be redyed and com-To Walk bined with a valance of distinctive shape or beautifully designed fab-

When You Suspect Serious Trouble See His Doctor

same time. You would not dream of By Lettice Lee Streett going through spring without a new hat, so don't settle for a house with-Dear Mrs. Streett: My youngest out new interest. Even if it is merely child is a baby girl soon 15 months a pot of blooming tulips, a new old. She weighs 231/2-pounds, has lamp, a footstool or a new picture, be sure that in each room it adds the 14 teeth and talks some. However. sure that in each room it adds the latest and talks some. However, familiar figures in our midst, it is bore me. She selects the invitations as finishing touch that makes it she does not walk. It appears as a strange thing that they do not we accept, even the movies we see. away and no soda used.

2. Citrus fruits—lemons oranges and grapefruit—are our best sources of vitamin C. Latest opinions are that these three fruits, weight for the course of the things we want. A happier and better living always has been our that these three fruits, weight for the course of th that these three fruits, weight for human events it would seem that we My other two children are boys and case. Perhaps love makes even the der what made me fool enough to must be stopped, we know that we Mrs. E. E. M. have not even slowed down. That

has been our history and shall be our future. We have always found The average healthy child walks unassisted, if somewhat precariously, a way because of the ingenuity and by the 15th or 16th month. But this inventive spirit that is in us. This is every woman's job in the days to is the average. A great many babies who are mentally and physically come, in addition to all her other normal do not walk alone until not deliberately set about enslaving efforts. The way she keeps her

> Your baby daughter's size is good because the average weight for 15month-old girls is 221/4 pounds. If you are giving her a correct diet, if she receives cod liver oil daily, if you care for her properly and have taken her regularly to see the doctor every month and he pronounces her healthy in body and mind. I think you should put aside your apprehen-

Personally I very much disapprove of mechanical "walkers" or of making a baby take steps before he does so of his own accord. Such practice forces the soft bones and fragile muscles to carry weight before they

Rickets, which is a deforming deficiency disease caused by a lack of vitamins A and D, is a common reason for retarded sitting, standing and walking. The bone-building vitamins A and D are found generously in cod liver oil, which every baby and child should be given during the winter months and in the summer, too, unless they are sufficiently exposed to direct

diagnose these reasons. Only a doctor should decide where the doing.
"I can't go fishing because my trouble lies, and only his treatment wife doesn't approve of men going should be followed. Among the off anywhere without their wives. causes of failure to walk can be the I have had to throw away my colpresence of disease, malformations lection of butterflies because they of the brain or cerebral disturbances littered up the house and my wife

Dorothy Dix Says ... Lack of Personal Freedom Causes Most Unhappiness in Marriage

The big thing that is the matter | be interested in butterflies, anyway with marriage is the lack of freedom I can't stay downtown for dinner without asking my wife's permisit entails. Not the freedom for extrasion. And heaven only knows what marital adventures, for there are not would happen if I took an old many either masculine or feminine woman friend out to lunch.

philanderers and most people when "I wouldn't dare to ask one of my they marry are ready to settle down and go domestic, but the lack of my wadding slatter I liked since freedom to do as they please about wear the garments my wife picks little things. Since the henpecked out. We go with the people she husband and the doormat wife are likes, on matter how much they familiar figures in our midst, it is stand as such an awful warning of I am not allowed to eat the food cautious foolhardy, or the optimis-

tic believe that it is a catastrophe And the woman would say: that couldn't happen to them. Anyway the wedding bells jingle merrily on, though for most brides and bridegrooms they are the death knell of their last breath of freepersonal liberty which a wife never dom. Now husbands and wives do has. They don't have to ask any man's permission to go to see their each other. They do not plan with mothers or to join a club. They malice aforethought to alienate each don't have to let any man dictate other's affections and wreck their to them about the kind of a dress marriages. Yet, if they did, they they buy, or whether they shall could find no quicker, surer, more have their hair permanently waved deadly method of doing it than by constituting themselves their mates and making marriage a on their faces or go about looking failers and making marriage a like a corpse that has been dug up prison out of which even a worm for the second autopsy.

They don't have to stand for any Not without reason do we speak of the marriage bond. For millions man's criticism about their red of husbands and wives marriage fingernails, or his jibes about their is bondage. The tie that binds is a steel fetter that cuts into the to wheedle and cajole the money flesh and makes a festering sore they have earned a dozen times that never ceases to ache, that over by their services in the home hampers their every movement and out of a tightwad's pocket. turns what should be a joyous com-

"The bitter disappointment that a woman gets in marriage is in or a sullen acquiescence.

If you would ask a hundred marof the state of freedom she thought ried men and women what was the it was going to be."

most, if they answered truly they that it is the lack of freedom in would say: "The loss of our free- small things that husbands and And the man would add: wives deny each other, that put the "When I married I never suspicioned mar in marriage, consider the widthat I would have no more liberty ows and widowers of your acquaintthereafter than a dog on a leash. ance who almost invariably seem I don't mind the work it takes to to be miracuously rejuvenated by support a family, nor the sacrifices the loss of their mates. They loved it calls for, but it gets on my nerves their Johns and Marias and miss reasons why babies do not walk. that I cannot indulge in any of my them, but they are tasting the first But it is a mistake for a mother individual tastes, nor do any of the liberty they have had in years, and to take it upon herself to try to little harmless things that I enjoy the eternal passion of the human diagnose these reasons. Only a doing.

Tasty Dish

Spread a thin layer of orange marmalade or apricot jam on baked pancakes. Roll quickly and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serve with pineapple sirup for breakfast or Women's Press Club A Clear Picture

What makes me green-eyed when the backbone of all the recipes from I look at the wemen who have salad dressings to sherbet and cakes espoused a job instead of a man and though the sugar bowl sat in is their freedom. They have some the middle of the table it was practically ignored.

Dr. W. N. Sebrell of the Public Health Service said that he felt sure the loss of sugar and the loss of tires would probably do more for the general health of the Nation than any other item. Sugar is nothing but calories and the same amount of energy may be obtained from cereal with more healthful results. Natural sugars have a few vitamins and minerals which give them an 'edge" on refined sugar, but all of this can be gained through the proper use of cereals and the new

thing in marriage that they resented And if you doubt for an instant must make a study of how much able to get to do her canning.

Emily Davis brought seven kinds of cookies made without sugar. Mrs. Nesbitt from the White House was e for the salad with fruit dressing which is served instead of accompaniment to broiled lamb

Latest Word Of Sugar

This sugar rationing has farreaching angles, including what to call your wife when all the sweetsounding names no longer have meaning! It's true, too, that bees, who produce most of our other sweetening, have to be fed on sugar when the flowers are not in bloom and react badly when corn sirup is the other hand, our real 'love' may substituted. On the other hand, if be that tiny felt with the halfthe sugarless menu which was snood effect of dainty lace. You can Press Club luncheon yesterday is a criterion, this member sees no reason for any suffering. Natural fruit juices, honey and corn sirup formed

dessert at the end of a meal at the President's table. A delicious sherbet made with apple sirup was intended to be served during luncheon as an chops, but it came in as dessert. The baffled waiters could not be swayed from tradition. M. N.

Speakers Present

administrator of O. P. A., discussed the sugar rationing plan at some length, explaining the reasons that it is not yet in operation. Though family rationing for 130 million people in their homes may seem like a big task to you and to me, this is a mere nothing to the board. They the soft drink companies may have, how much the tobacco manufacturers are allowed to cure their tobacco, much the thrifty housewife will be From Dr. Stanley's kitchen at the

enriched white flour bread. Mr. John E. Hamm, senior deputy

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Basis of Beauty ...

Exciting Millinery By Florell Seen In Local Store Meeting Mr. Walter Florell is way may be found to salvage and re-

something to tuck away in the back use the plastic and metal tops, she of your mind for those winter nights makes the following suggestions: in the future when your granchil- Drain brush against neck of bottle dren will surround you and ask, before using to guard against waste. "What was the fashion business like, Wipe the outside neck of the bottle grandma?" Then you will tell them with tissue before screwing the cap about your luncheon with Mr. back on. If the neck is allowed to Florell, a charming gentleman, a clog, the cap will not screw on visitor to a local store in Washington way back on March 16 in '42.

You may even drag out the clip-

signers, he has emphasized femininity and color, but he uses a distinctive touch that is somehow all spires him to create his own patthey are

"Our favorites in the current collection are the great, swooping sailors that have veils which snap on than your nails for grasping and the side; others with dainty veiling lifting; you can use a pencil for gathered on the front and tied under the chin. Or perhaps we really prefer the tiny little sailors of satin, trimmed with forget-me-nots. On see the state we're in.'

ping, you'll remind your audience that Mr. Florell foresaw the end of "insane millinery." Conversation pieces are fine, he declared over luncheon, but you could put a ring in a woman's nose if you just wanted novelty and something to talk about. You can further say that Mr. F predicted the return of Paris as a fashion influence at the end of the war-and that he had said all along creating the kind of hats that have made him one of the most important designers in the millinery

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New York Store's Defense Measures Unsuccessful As Well as Unsubtle

At Least, So a Most Amusing Cosmetic Story Indicates; **New Conservation Hints**

By Helen Vogt

Our favorite incident of the week was told to us by a cosmetic repre entative with whom we had luncheon the other day. Between the fruit cup and the chicken patty, she whipped out a letter from another cosmetic representative now stationed in one of New York's best known stores, which shall be nameless. Although we can't quote exactly, the letter went something like this: "In order to encourage customers to take small packages with them, we girls now (a) wear red, white and blue ribbons around our index fingers; (b) use red, white and blue pencils; (c) are encouraged to hum, continuously, 'God Bless America.' The idea is that when a customer stands in front of the counter and buys a lipstick refill, we say 'Will you take this with you?' If she hesitates, we waggle our index finger and hum quite loudly. Usually, and unfortunately, the outcome of all this is that the customer says, 'No,

The idea of getting packages transported home via the you-carry-ityourself system has our fullest approval. Indeed, it seems to us that we should all do more of it if we're going to be properly patriotic. But the customers must find a staff of cosmetic gals waving their beribboned fingers, writing sales checks with their patriotic pencils and, all the while singing "God Bless America" a little startling to say the least.

Speaking of patriotism, with a slightly more subtle approach, we think that one well-known creator of nail products has some useful ideas about conservation. In addition to her advice that it is a good idea to save old bottles because a

top-notch millinery designer and a tightly-which causes evaporation. More ideas on the subject are these: Buff nails before applying polish, for this smooths the surface ping that appeared in the paper on and makes the polish cling better. March 18, and which read like this: Use a base coat, a coat of your fa-"Florell's hats are undoubtedly vorite shade and a finishing appli-On Rationing "Florell's hats are undoubtedly the most dramatic and exciting to cation of colorless protector. be seen in town for many a day. "Feather-tip" your polish (remove Like most of the well-known de- a hair-line at the nail-tip) and over tip your top coat (bring it over the edge and down the under side of tinctive touch that is somehow all the nail-tip). Wear your nails "in his own. It's the same sort of touch moderation"—just long enough to that makes him have all his flower protect the fingertip—and file them trimming especially done, that in- in shallow, rather than pointed, ovals. Use cuticle oil or cream terns for veilings, and exquisite ones daily to keep your nails in tip-top

shape, and practice the many "nail saving" devices. By that we mean that you can use your fingers rather dialing the phone; you can wear cotton gloves for housework. Finally, to conserve polish re-

mover, saturate cotton and press it against the nail for several minutes before you do the actual removing job. Three "dips" of the remover should be enough for a complete "clean sweep." Incidentally, our report from this manufacturer ends on a happy note-at least as far as we're concerned. Says she, "The present indication is that deep shades will be available, just as light ones are. So don't hoard darker shades." No'm, we won't.

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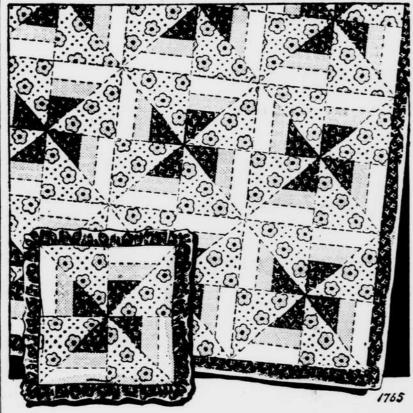
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By Barbara Bell

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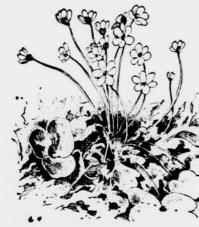
Nature's Children

Hepatica (H. hepatica)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ter snows to depart before they get ready to face the spring sun. Under However, pollen-feeding flies and their white blanket, the dainty the alert female honeybee, as well hepaticas, snugly wrapped in fuzzy furs, are determinedly pushing their unaware of the feast awaiting them

Somehow, the sight of these blue or purplish flowers makes you feel that spring is right around the corner. Perhaps it is their fragile appearance, as you reason that flowers on such slender stems would never attempt to make their debut unless milder weather were close at hand. Not far away, the sturdy skunk cabbage is in full view. It had pushed through hard, frozen soil to make its first appearance. but the hepatica looks almost

However, appearances are often misleading. We have found hepaticas in bloom in January. True, a great tree trunk kept the strong winds from reaching the clump of



leaves, and several inches of leaf mold also protected them; but, when the hepatica feels the urge to come 110 Male Descendants forth, nothing is going to detain her. territory, from Canada to Northern cally every State in the Union east of the Mississippi River, in Iowa and Missouri. The East must appeal to them more than elsewhere, since they are more abundant here. Look for this member of the Crowfoot family in the light soil on hillsides and at the edge of woods. You may find them from December

tent on the locality. Sometimes the blossoms are fragrant with a faint odor resembling violets. If you find a patch of fragrant hepaticas this spring, you can depend on the same plant producing them again, as this gift of fragrance is constant.

until May, depending to a great ex-

Because of their early arrival, these flowers cannot always be sure of insect co-operation for carrying out their cycle. Nature has provided a way for the hepatica to transfer its own pollen. Perfect flowers can and do fertilize them-

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| selves. Godfather Wind is on hand Hepaticas do not wait for the win- to waft the pollen from the male flowers to the female blooms.

as a few early butterflies, are not

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until sundown.

The leaves of this plant are unusual. Because of their slight resemblance to the human liver, the plant is known as liverwort, and strange concoctions were once made of it for those suffering from liver. of it for those suffering from liver trouble. The large 3-lobed evergreen leaves are purplish and mottled. They spread over the ground, rusty when the flowers are in bloom. The new leaves arrive after the blossoms. The mass of roots keeps the valuable topsoil in place, and the old leaves add to the value of the soil. The hepatica is doing her bit on our national conservation program.

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A program to acquaint civic organizations and other groups with the work being done for civilian Georgetown College and O sts. n.w.

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OFFICES WANTED. WANTED SMALL OFFICE OR DESK space in which to conduct established public stenographic business. Will consider in exchange part-time work or cash for rent. NA. 7768.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 12, 1942.—Bealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:06 P.M. April 2, 1942, and then publicly opened, for constructing an underpass in line of Virginia Avenue N.W., at 23rd Street. The underpass will consist of a two-span reinforced concrete superstructure (each span 32.5 feet on a 55 skew) supported on reinforced concrete abutments and pier and approximately 600 feet of approach wells between reinforced concrete retaining walls. The work will include swer changes and grading. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract: to the use of domestic materials, and to the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Department of Labor. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization. Financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C. to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Not more than three collector. The Acting Director. District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. E. MANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 2102 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2753.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 2102. in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts

or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 12th day of March, 1942, CRDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 13th day of April, 1942, at ten o'clock AM, and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is

and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in The Washington Evening Star, the Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 13th day of April, 1942. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 13th day of April, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice (Scal.) A True Copy, Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Olerk, By C. W. STEWART, Jr., Deputy Clerk, mh.17.18.24.25.

THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney, Woodward Blds.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of
Morris George. Sometimes called Morris R.
George and M. R. George. Deceased.—No.
59721. Administration Docket 127.—Apnilication having been made herein for
probate of the last will and testament
of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Arthur Weil.
Executor named therein, it is ordered this
23th day of February. AD. 1942. that
Fritz Coblenzer: Grete Salomon: Erich
Coblenzer: Walter Coblenzer. Anna Weyl:
Henny Weinberg: Werner Nordheim: Trude
Steinberg: Lisbeth Gordon: Hedwig Weil:
Ellen Berg: Lotte Berg; and unknown heirs
at law and next of kin of said Morris
Georse. Sometimes called Morris R. George
and M. R. George deceased and all others
concerned, appear in said Court on Monday,
the 13th day of April. AD. 1942. at 10
o'clock A.M.. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice
hereof be published in the "Washington
Law Reporter" and The Evening Star,
once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the
first publication to be not less than thirty
days before said return day. Witness, the
honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief
Justice of said Court, this 28th day of
February. AD. 1942. (Seal.). Attest:
THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills
for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the
Probate Court. mhl11.18.25

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney.

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By virtue of an order of the District
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3975, the undersigned trustees will sell
by public auction, in front of the premises.
on THURSDAY. THE NINETEENTH DAY
OF MARCH. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK
P.M., the following-described land and
premises, situated in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 48 in Square 2853,
improved as above, to be sold subject to an
existing tenancy and the limitations of the
District of Columbia emergency rent law
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of
the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance
in two equal installments, represented by
promissory notes of purchaser, payable on
or before one and two years, with interest
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of settlement of sale, payable semiannually, secured by deed of trust upon
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of purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 required of purchaser at sale, All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and
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of sale to be complied with within 30 days
from ratification of sale by the court,
otherwise deposit may be forfeited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting
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BUICK 1939 Special 4-door sedan; gun-metal finish. radio. heater; good tires, good mechanical condition; must sell. TR. 3850 after 4 p.m. BUICK 1940 Special: radio, seat covers, new tires, fog lights; \$725. Call Adams 4113 after 7 p.m. 18° CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe sedan, gray: excellent tires; \$575. or will sell to dealer. NA. 8796. Diamond Motors, Inc. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; radio. heater, seat covers; 20,000 mi. Call owner. Glebe 1451. owner. Giece 1451. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; fine tires, immacujate in-side and out; like new; fully guaranteed; \$869. side and out, the holder state of the state

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CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedan: very fine condition throughout almost new tires, clean inside and out: only \$145. *

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CHRYSLER 1939 "6" Royal coupe, \$495; also 1937 "6" 4-door sedan, \$295, SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. CHRYSLER 1936 coupe: sale for storage: No. C742630, serial No. 6862975. Midway Auto Service, 1317 Naylor ct. n.w. 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, 6858 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.

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DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedan: radio. DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedam; radio. fluid drive, low mileage, very good rubber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; terms.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan: heater; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$795; terms and guarantee.

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DODGE 1937 4-door tr. sedan: one owner: 24.000 miles: no dealers; \$325. After 6 p.m. phone TA. 4554.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan: good cond., good tires, one new: heater; \$325. Emerson 3704. 3412 McKinley n.w. 19*

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FORD 1941 club convertible: low mileage, good tires, radio, heater, bumper guards, winter front: 8800. Call RA. 3713.

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Small down payment and balance monthly terms. Lincoln 4958.

FORD 1935 Tudor; rings, clutch, battery.

PORD 1935 Tudor; rings, clutch, battery all new: 6.00x16 de luxe tires, nearly new; radio, heater. Tires and car, \$225 cash, Eves, and Sun., CH, 6685. FORD 1934 Fordor sedan: excellent, clean condition: four practically new tires, good spare. Temple 5283. PORD Tudor, '36; good rubber; \$150. Michigan 9826.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: like new, 10.500 miles, heavy-duty tires; bargain for cash. Chestnut 7457. FORD 1937 Tudor eighty-five; good tires, heater, radio; \$225, 1210 Holbrook ter, n.e., Apt. 204. n.e., Apt. 204.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, immaculate throughout, low mileage; one owner: excellent tires; today's lowest price, guarantee, terms: \$745.

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AT. 3350. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: tires practically new, perfect every respect; \$395, terms. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e.

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FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; original black finish, tan leather upholstery, tan top. 5 very good white-wall thres, radio, heater, a popular model: \$745.

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FORD 1940 pickup: a very clean utility car: has had excellent care, driven less than 10,000 miles, good tires; an outstanding value: \$550.

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HUDSON 1940; radio, heater, new tires; must sacrifice, drafted; \$475. Warfield 4423 after 5 D.m. 19*

HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan: carefully driven immaculate: \$250. terms. HO. 3168. (Dealer.)

HUDSON 1941 super six: airfoam cushions. 2-tone, low mileage. good tires, radio and heater; private owner. Call HO. 9128.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE sedan 1935; radio, good upholstery, excel. motor. 4 good tires; 18½ mi. per gal Doesn't burn oil; \$125 cash. CO. 8377 4-8 p.m.

LA SALLE 1937 trs. coupe; radio, heater,

cash. CO. 8377 4-8 p.m.

LA SALLE 1937 trg. coupe: radio, heater. 5 almost new white-wall tires, looks and runs like new: bargain, \$375.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan; like new: 5 new white-wall tires, radio, heater; sold for \$4.800; no dealers; reasonable offer accepted. Cathedral Garage.

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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-d. sedan; heater. exceptional tires, mechanically O.K.; must sell at once. DI. 5050, Ext. 302.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 custom coupe; black finish, radio, heater, practically new tires; a real exception; today's lowest price, with guarantee and terms. \$605.

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MERCURY 1940 4-dr. sedan; a popular marcon finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, heater, economic 95-hp. engine. Excellent tires, A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. \$745.

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2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

NASH 1936 4-door sedan; good mechanical

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: 19.000 miles: fine condition; private owner. Call Dupont 8612 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '40 business coupe: excellent tires, low mileage: owner willing to trade or sell. Call Mr. Grimth, Cairo Hotel. 18° PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door: 8 tires, excellent condition, low mileage: private party; reasonably priced. Phone GE 8733. 18° PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH. late 1940 4-door; 4 nearly new tires. 2 spares. excellent condition; \$625 cash. CH. 8531, 8-9 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe coupe: radio, heater: like new; owner leaving town, must sacrifice: no reasonable offer refused. North 3273. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan: heater, gray finish, good tires; very clean car for \$347. LEE D, BUTLER, 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan: blue finish. 5 very good tires, clean interior and motor excellent: splendid for \$497. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan de luxe: 4 tires under 5.060 miles. Miss Berenson, phone DI. 6883; after 5 p.m. MI. 3186. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; \$550.00. No trades. Call OR. 0379 be-tween 3:30 and 7 p.m. 20° PLYMOUTH 1933 coupe; good running order, good rubber; full price only \$95 cash. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE, 0503.

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PLYMOUTR 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: gray finish. heater: one owner: excellent tires, immaculate interior: today's lowest price, with guarantee and terms. \$645.

WHEELER, INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
Ordway 1020. Inside Showroom.
PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater. excellent tires. spotless finish; 2 to choose from: \$565 each.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.
PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; low mileage, looks and runs like new, immaculate: \$675. Liberty Motors. 421 8th st. s.e.
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P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	WMAL, 630k. News—World Waltzes Sharon Sings Ferm and Home	WRC, 980k. News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Matinee_Today	WOL, 1,260k. John B. Hughes Luncheen Music Old-Fashtoned Girl Wayne West	WISY, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Songs of Centuries:
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Navy Interviews Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade		Ed Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor New Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian Christian—Murrow
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	American Melody Hour Calloway's Quizzicale	John Garfield	Gabriel Heatter What Price Victory Meade's Children	Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Lord Halifax Morgan Beatty Ink Spots	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Owen Lattimore Richard Eaton Our Morale	Glenn Miller's Or. Great Music Moment News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	News and Music Three Romeos Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson Carl Hoff's Or. Tune Up America	Maj. George Eliot Arch McDonald Vaughn Monroe's Or
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News Time for Music	11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up Band
Prize Party	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 8:00, Quiz Kids: The little ones

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: John Garfield is

WMAL, 9:00-American Melody Hour:

WOL, 9:15-What Price Victory: "Small

Business Legislation" discussed by Senators

Murray of Montana and Mead of New York. WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Earl Hines'. WMAL, 10:00—Lord Halifax, Ambassador from Britain, discusses "Britain's Total War

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:55-News Analysis: Patrick Lacey,

8:35 Jerry Strong

9:00 News
9:05 With Your Coffee
9:30 Ladies First
10:00 News
0:05 Time for Music
10:15 Midmorning Melodie
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 S. American Way
11:00 News

1:00 News
1:00 Concert Master
1:30 Traffic Court
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1:30 Consolettes
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1:45 For Defense
1:00 News

LONDON, 7:45—"Khaki Scrap Book": GSC, puffed up with pride. Famous songs of Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert sprinkle the program.

WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: A SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLONDON, 9:30. Black Strap Book: 632, 958 meg., 31.3 m.; 65L, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; 6RS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

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12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC,

WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: Ex-	MULUW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8
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WOL, 10:15—Owen Lattimore, United States	GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—News: TGWA,
	9.68 meg., 31 m.
	LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC,
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News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

News-Martin

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News-Arthur Godfrey game before bedtime." Stories America Love You guessed within two minutes of



your game away and go at once." Cin. Music Cons'v'tor

SONNYSAYINGS



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Old Mr. Toad hopped slowly down the Lone Little Path. He usually does hop slowly, but this time he hopped slower than ever. You see he was so puffed up that he couldn't have hopped fast if he had wanted to and he didn't want to. In the first place his stomach was so full of ants that there wasn't room for another one. No, sir. Old Mr. Toad couldn't have swallowed another ant if he had tried. Of course they made his stomach stick out, but it wasn't the ants what puffed him out all over. Oh, my no! It was pride. That's what it was-pride. You know nothing can puff any one up like foolish pride.

Old Mr. Toad was old enough to have known better. It is bad enough to see young and foolish creatures puffed up with pride, but it is worse to see any one as old as Old Mr. Toad that way. He held his head so high that he couldn't see his own feet and more than once he stubbed his toes. Presently he met his old friend Danny Meadow Mouse. He tipped his head a little higher, puffed himself out a little more and pretended not to see Danny.

"Hello, Mr. Toad," said Danny. Mr. Toad pretended not to hear. Danny looked puzzled. Then he spoke again and this time he shouted "Hello, Mr. Toad! I haven't seen

you for some time." It woudn't do to pretend not to hear this time. "Oh, how do you do. Danny?" said Old Mr. Toad with a very grand air and pretending to be much surprised. "Sorry I can't stop, but I've been dining with my friend Buster Bear and now I must get home.

When he mentioned the name of Buster Bear he puffed himself out a little more. Danny grinned as he watched him hop on down the Long Little Path. "Can't talk with common folks any more," he muttered. "I've heard that pride is very apt to turn people's heads, but I never expected to see Old Mr. Toad proud."

Mr. Toad kept on his way and presently he met Peter Rabbit. Peter stopped to gossip, as is his way, but Old Mr. Toad took no notice of him at all. He kept right on with his head high and all puffed out. Peter might have been a stick or a stone for all the notice Old Mr. Toad took of him. Peter looked puzzled. Then he hurried down to tell Danny Meadow Mouse about it. "Oh," said Danny, "he's been to dine with Buster Bear and now he has no use for his old friends." Pretty soon along came Johnny

Chuck and he was very much put 6:55 A. P. News
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90 Around the Town
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5: String Serenade
5: News
1: Teddy Powell Mus.
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Tropical Moods
Here Comes Band
A. P. News
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1: Stage Riders
Melody Parade out because he had been treated by Old Mr. Toad just as Peter Rabbit had. Striped Chipmunk told the same story. So did Unc' Billy Possum. It was the same with all of Old M. Toad's old friends and neighbors, excepting Bobby Coon, who, you know, is Buster Bear's little cousin. To him Old Mr. Toad was very polite and talked a great deal about Buster Bear, and thought that Bobby must be very proud to be related to Buster.

At first everybody thought it a puffed up with pride, but after a little they grew tired of being snubbed by their old friend and LONDON, 5:15—Headline News: GSC, 9.58 neighbor and began to say un-meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. pleasant things about him. Then MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, they decided that what Old Mr. Toad needed was a lesson, so they put their heads together and planned 65C, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., how they would teach Old Mr. Toad how foolish it is for any one to be

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POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Children will go to bed more willingly when bedtime does not jump



Mother: "It's a quarter of eight. You'll have time for just one more Son (later): "Good night, Mother.

ize how late it was! It's already half an hour past bedtime. Put Son: "No-We want to finish



numbered 13 in a company designated as "M," the 13th letter of the alphabet. The name of the Army post and State contain 26 letters.

"Give me a push, will you, buddy?" the thief said. "My car's stalled."

Mr. La May called a policeman together. Found eberthing 'ceptin' to push him—to jail.

SCORCHY SMITH



HAVE I COME A ALL RIGHT! THOUSAND MILES INTO THERE'S NO NEED TO BURST A THE MOUNTAINS ONLY TO HAVE THE STUPICITIES BLOOD VESSEL! OF CIVILIZATION FOLLOW I'LL FIX IT! + ME?! SHUT IT OFF! SHUT IT OFF!





—By Harold Gray









—By Frank Willard







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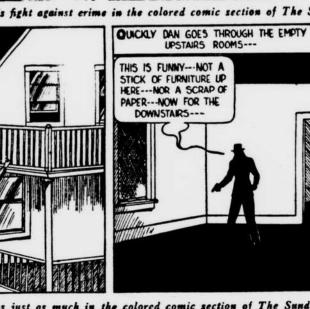
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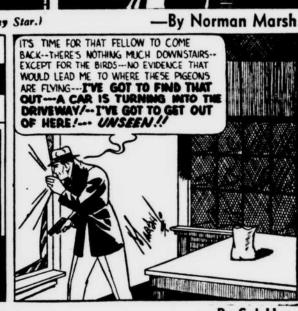
IN THAT WINDOW-



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. WHERE DOES THIS TUNNEL LEAD TO, SERGEI ? SHE OPEN IN OLD ARMORY ROOM OVER THE CELL BLOCKS

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against erime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





THE NEBBS

THESE DOORS ARE ALL DOUBLE LOCKED---NONE

OF MY KEYS FIT --- BUT

SLIGHTLY OPEN ON THE

I SAW A WINDOW

SECOND FLOOR ---

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess









-By Gene Byrnes









Winning Contract

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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 93 The play of today's hand may seem perfectly natural, but you can take our word for it that a crime lies hidden in it somewhere: North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. A A K J VAKQ752 OAQ **4**75 A9752 ♥J1084 093 W + E0 10 7 6 4 ♦ K 8 S 4 J 10 9 6 4 A 8 2 ▲ 10843 ♥ 6 ♦ J9532 *KQ3 The bidding: East South West North Pass 2 NT Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of spades, dummy finessed the jack and East won with the queen. East shifted the queen and West won with the ace. A club return knocked out

South's club king. When dummy's hearts failed to break, South had to give a heart trick to East and that player then took the rest of the clubs to defeat the contract. It should be quite evident that 13 South is the criminal. Can you spot his crime before reading on? South's crime consisted in taking

the spade finesse on the first trick. If the finesse succeeded it would give him only an unimportant extra trick; if the finesse failed it might (and actually did) cost him the contract. The contract of three notrump is perfectly safe if South wins the first trick with one of dummy's top spades. Correct play is to take the spade

king at the first trick and begin on the hearts. When both defenders follow to two rounds South can heave a sigh of relief (since a 5-1 heart break was the only danger) and continue with two more rounds of the suit. Upon taking the jack of hearts East is helpless to defeat the contract. Declarer cannot be prevented from winning five hearts, two spades, the diamond ace and a club (perhaps even more). Even if it developed that West

was able to win the fourth round of hearts the contract would still be safe. Dummy would still have eight top tricks and no lead could set up tricks for the opponents without also setting up a ninth trick for declarer.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> ♥9542 0 KQ753 AAJ4

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 2 0 2 ♣

2 4 (?) Pass Pass -Bid three hearts. answerfor your side is still a distinct possibility, although not a certainty. You are not afraid to reopen the bidding because your cards together

ponents. Score 100 per cent for three hearts. 80 per cent for four hearts, 50 per cent for three diamonds.

should be more than enough to

defeat any game bid by the op-

Question No. 1,023. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 2 4 3 7 Pass Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Coupe—Coop—Coup

Ask the average person to pronounce these three words. He is day the Lord will take away . . . almost sure to say, "That's easy— their round tires like the moon." koop, koop, koop. If so, he will This verse, of course, does not be two-thirds wrong, for only coop allude to tires in the present-day is pronounced "koop." The word coupe is French. It

Avoid it. Better say: koo-PAY.

"p" is not pronounced. Say: koo.

It's Hard to Believe

Akron: Now that we can't buy It's hard to believe, but it's true! them any more, I'm wondering how tires got their name. Can you tell

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW -By Herc Ficklen



"I'm breaking in my new garrison shoes."

30 Musical

to the jack of clubs, South played CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

writer

windstorm

21 Continent

goddess

23 Workers'

union

26 Poetic: nigh

24 Melody

22 Earth

	waterway Sea eagle	20 Brazilian drink
13	To put on Assembly	22 To open the mouth wide
	Enemy Philippine	24 Devoured
	savage	25 Shoo!
16	Former French capital	28 To trans- gress
17	Not many	29 Falsehood
		VER
1	Girl's name	10 Fish eggs

2 Parcel of land 11 Untried

3 Too small to 19 Periodic

1 Moslem name | 18 American

4 Artificial

be seen

6 To rumor

7 To ascend

9 Efficiently

Turkish officer

4 Ness

5 Former

44 Male swan 31 Weblike 46 Mother of 33 Site 34 To happen 35 To reimburse 36 Man's name 38 Landed 39 Male sheep 40 Girl's name RTICAL. 27 Toward

32 Stringed

33 Knave of

clubs

34 Sun god

35 Tropical

instrument

instrument

48 Resort 51 Boring tool 52 Glossy fiber 53 Illumined 54 Mound 55 Growing out 56 However 37 Symbol for sodium 29 Malay 39 Style of type gibbon 40 To act 30 To wield 42 Dialectic: diligently

41 Fable-maker

43 French coin

Lavinia

painful

43 Rational

45 To be obliged

50 Siamese coin

44 Feline

47 Child

49 Pastry

31 40

with your partner's opening bid LETTER-OUT

1	SHOUTED	Letter-Out and he's sheltered.	1
2	CAROUSED	Letter-Out and they cleaned up.	2
3	BERING	Letter-Out and he's a scoffer.	3
4	WATKIN	Letter-Out for a pair.	4
5	FINEST	Letter-Out and it's deception.	5

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 they're vital in war.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) DAVIS-AVID (eager).

PLANTERS-RENTALS (landlords are interested in them). URGES-RUGS (they're made to step on).

STYMIE-MISTY (foggy).

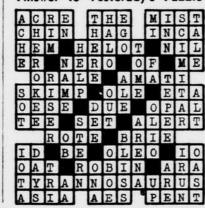
(D) SCARRED-RACERS (they go fast).

18th verse, chapter 3, of Isaiah, addressed envelope to Frank Colby, which many persons believe fore- in care of The Evening Star. Ask for tells today's tire shortage: "In that Spanish Rules Pamphlet. Please

meaning. It uses tires as a short-Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ened (aphetic) form of the word should receive the French pronun- attires. The complete verse reads: ciation. "Koop" for coupe is slang. "In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and The word coup, "a quick, unex-pected stratagem," also is French. their cauls (snoodlike hair nets), and their round tires (richly orna-No authority sanctions "koop." The mented head bands) like the moon. SKIMPOLE The word tire, as used to describe the all-important automobile accessory made of more-precious-thangold rubber, also is the word attire ROTEBRIE with its first two letters amputated. Last call today for my new pam-

phlet, Rules for Pronouncing Span-Answer: This calls to mind the ish. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-

make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) This verse, of course, does not



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Dolls and Tops Were Popular Indian Toys

Boys and girls in old-time Indian tribes had toys and games of many kinds.

It was common for girls to play with dolls. This custom existed in tribes all over North and South America.

Tops were popular with Indian boys. The tops were carved from wood, and were spun on rocks or on animal hides laid on the floor of the wigwam or tent. Many a test was made to see which top could be kept spinning longest. Indian girls did not spin tops so often, but they watched the contests of the boys with keen interest.

Children of Rocky Mountain tribes were fond of walking on stilts, made by themselves or by their elders. Clay blocks, to use for building, were given to small children in some tribes of the plains. Older boys and girls of the same region used sleds for play during winter months. Hopi of the warriors. Teams from difand Zuni children made sport with ferent tribes would line up at either pea-shooters, whizzing sticks and side of a field. Sometimes there

tov drums. Grown folks as well as children 100 or more. had ways of amusing themselves. Each player carried a racket, on Indian women played with dice the order of a tennis racket, but made from wood, shells, stones, fruit without such firm cords. The ball seeds, or pieces of carved bone. was formed of wood, or of deerskin They kept score by making marks at stuffed with moss or hair. The obthe edge of a rug, mat or hide. The ject was to knock the ball across the warriors also played with dice, but rival goal. The contests were fast their dice games were somewhat and furious, and there was shouting different from those of the women. during the play.



A Queer-Looking Indian Doll.

Ball playing was the great game were 10 players on a side, sometimes

This ball game was popular among tribes in lands now making up both Canada and the United States. The French gave it the name of "lacrosse." It became popular among white settlers in many parts of Canada, and in changed form is widely played today.

Various toys of old-time Indians have been found in ancient villages of the Pueblo Indians. Some of these villages were deserted when first entered by white explorers. Pueblo Indians of the present day as of the past, often have houses

with two or three stories. The up-

per story of the second story is set

back so the family living there uses

the roof of the story below as a We must not, however, suppose that all homes of these Indians are of one or two stories. I visited a Pueblo village which had scores of

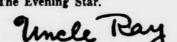
H YA , DRAFTIE.

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DRAFTE

one-story houses. (For Indian or history section of you scrapbook.)

Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leaflet, Africa's People and Customs. If you want a copy, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

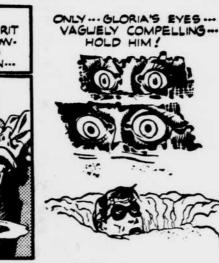


DAKY DOAKS

G-G-GIANT

THE SPIRIT (YOU'LL NEVER EXPOSE THAT SINKS SLOW SMOKE LY INTO WAS POISO OBLIVION









(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

HELP ME WITH 1 LET'S SCRAM, THIS THESE VINES ... IS OUR WE'LL NEED A LOT! OUR CHANCE? FOR WHAT

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

—By Loy Byrnes

IT WOULD HELP! I)
COULDN'T BE ANY
MORE IN TH' DARK IF I'LL BET YOU'D FOR FEAR O' THE PAPERS WAL, SIR, I'M MASTER OF TH' MY JOB WERE TO FREIGHTER DANCING KITTEN, TH FALLING INTO ENEMY HANDS I WERE NOT TOLD WHERE GIT TH' DANCING KITTEN" JUST WHY I ONLY TRAMP TO BOAST A BRICK ACROSS SAFELY AN' DROP YOU PULLED A THEY WERE HIDDEN ABOARD ME OWN SHIP. __THAT WERE SENT FER YE SMOKESTACK ON ME LAST TRIP ANCHOR IN A SECRET COVE ... I SOCK OVER TO TH' FAR EAST, I WERE COAXED THEN TO WAIT FOR INSTRUCT-MY HEAD IN CASE TH' ENEMY BY TH' SHAH OF BAH TO CARRY IONS. I GOT THEM TRIED TO! A MILITARY SECRET BACK, INSTRUCTIONS THIS ABOARD ME

SPUNKIE OKAY, KID ... I'M RED, YOU SAW WHAT LISTENING. WHY HAPPENED TO MR. KURT. ARE YOU DUCKING VIENNA. HE IS NOT A SPY ... BUT THE ENEMY THE PUBLICITY? WHY DON'T YOU AGENTS OVER HERE WANT TO BE MADE HIM COMMIT SABOTAGE TO SAVE HIS FAMILY ... OVER







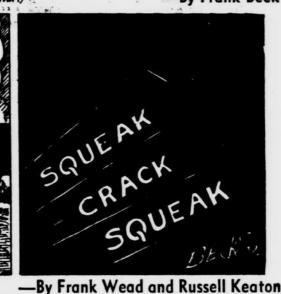
BO SQUE AK CRACK SQUE AK



AND

OH,





FLYIN' JENNY

LUKE ! THOSE SCORPIONS GOT 'ER! JENNY AINT HERE

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



A FEW MINUTES LATER: THOUGHT WED MAKE IT! (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

CLIMB,



(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty BOININ'

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF DRAFTIE HIGH-HATTIN' US THAT WAY, OINIE? LISSEN, HUBOIT DRAFTIE AIN'T HIGH HAT . HE'S UNCONSA-KENCE EVER SINCE HE GOTTA IDEAR T'REVOLUTINIZE D







Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Rauschning Calls U. S. the Backbone of War With Russia in Position of Decisive Influence

"Spring offensive"-where will the Axis powers and the United Nations strike? The progress of the war and its probable course are examined here by an eminent German writer who has foretold many of the Nazis' moves. Dr. Rauschning was for several years a special adviser to the German Foreign Office and was high in the Nazi party's inner councils until 1935, when he broke with Hitler and left Germany.

By DR. HERMANN RAUSCHNING.

Newspaper Alliance.) war. Its danger lies in the tempta-

put off the decision. cally they are important only as a Indian Ocean. preparatory operation by the enemy to cover his flanks and rear before opening his main drives.

Important Allied lines of comvaluable sources of raw materials shortest and most effectively deare reinforcing the enemy's economy. But these successes are not allowing the offensive thrust to be. of decisive import. To compare them with the collapse of France during the European phase of the war would be a mistake. They are no doubt of this. more of a parallel to the German occupation of Denmark and Nor-

way in 1940. The struggle for the Asiatic coast ts not what will count in the worldwide phase that the war is now en-What will count is the struggle for the great unified continental area from Vladivostok to Leningrad, from Shanghai to Moscow, including the subcontinents of India and Asia Minor to Suez and Constantinople. It is one unit. As such it must be exploited militarily. Here is the great, almost inexhaustible reservoir of Allied resistance.

Space Factor Vital. Roughly speaking, the time facthe United Nations at this stage. The space factor is equally vital. The aim of the Axis is to cut off the space for Allied operations in continuing the war-to make the war useless owing to "lack of space" and to hurl the Allies back on their own immediate territory. On the other hand the great advantage with the Allies is the huge extent of the central fighting front. It affords them an opportunity to maintain an elastic defense until the time is ripe for a counteroffensive. It gives them a chance to sacrifice space in order to gain time. A very few lines and points alone absolutely must hold out with all available force.

To illustrate the relationship and relative importance of the strategical problems in the coming stage it is not sufficient to sketch a map with America or the British Isles this would cut the vital unified area through the middle. Instead we must spin the globe to bring the great central mass of Asia and Eastern Europe before us

This region may be called the central front. Russia was attacked by Germany in an essentially European war. Through her stubborn resistance Russia has managed to develop the full strategic significance that she enjoys in the present stage as the world's greatest continental power. The same thing holds for China in relation to the Japanese attack. Neither of these huge loosely joined territories was conquered in the preceding stage of the war, when they were attacked separately. Where isolated wars have been waged so far, there is now one vast front in which India, Iran Iraq and Syria are connecting links while the Siberian Pacific coast territory is the outermost and mos vital anchor to eastward.

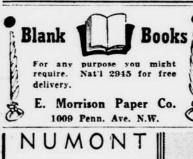
Gives Focus to War. The task facing the Axis-to break

up and occupy this enormous mass of territory-can be accomplished only by tearing the area apart at seams and weak spots and isolating the parts. For the United Nations this means protecting the integral strategic unity of the huge defensive area against such cleavage by a united command and reinforcing the defense at the probable points of attack.

Along with the struggle for the huge continental area the permanent naval battle is blazing in both Atlantic and Pacific. Here the two great positive factors, Russian and Chinese resistance, are reinforced by the third, decisive factor in this world-wide stage of the war.

The entrance of the United States into the war stands revealed in its full revolutionary effect. This is not, as in the last war, an event that merely helps bring about the military decision without essentially changing the military fronts and objectives in themselves. Today the entrance of America into the World War on the side of the United Nations affords nothing less than the strategical and political focus that the war had lacked. The decisive impact of her central location will not be felt, however, until the final stage of the war. We are still at the start of a middle stage, in which the shift from defensive to victorious offensive will only gradu-

If we spin the globe to bring the



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center we make another important | central front would be going in the oceans, the Pacific and the Atlantic. Japan? (Africa only borders on their southern half.) This is important to America's function as the great arsenal. America keeps the life-

The stream of armaments can now into account as a reservoir of offen-(Copyright, 1942, by North American be efficiently directed to the points sive power? Once again Russia enof greatest need, not from the re-Nineteen hundred and forty-two mote British Isles, but from the is the fateful year in the present central backbone of the American continent. This is the point from iton to mistake subsidiary actions which sea power can be most effecfor the main engagement and to tively employed for the protection fight the war on the basis of these of the lifelines. The Northeastern subordinate action instead of the Atlantic, the North Sea and the decisive struggle. Here is a source Mediterranean momentous as they of damaging confusions that would are, become partial problems, not differing greatly in importance from Painful as the Pacific losses of the North Pacific and the Bering the United Nations may be on patri- Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk and the otic and economic grounds, strategi- Mediterranean of the East, the

A second connection is no less vital. The proper bases for counteroffensives against the Axis should munication are interrupted, and be chosen at those points having the in the words of the great military theorist. Von Clausewitz. "A stab to the heart" of the enemy. There is

Momentous Question. The strategic fact, proved by experience, that encirclers are always liable to become the encircled, is strikingly shown by the general situation of Germany and Japan. If, as is the case just now, we imagine the Russian western front advancing, and if the Siberian eastern front (momentarily still at "open arms") along with the Chinese fronts be attacking Japan's base in Manchukuo, while British and American forces invade Northern or Western Germany and an American expeditionary force uses the Siberian Pacific region as a springboard for an attack on the for is not the only important one to main Japanese islands, then the ominous, the mortal peril of the encircled and isolated Axis powers

becomes clear. It is a characteristic of the sphere that any point on it may be regarded as on either an inside or an outside line. Putting America in the center, we see what are the inside, the shortest, lines of Allied counterattack, except for Russia and China: they run directly to Eastern Siberia and by way of England to Northwestern Europe.

This brings us to a momentous question. Are not the Axis powers as well aware of this strategic interrelation as the Allied powers? They must surely realize that their concentric attack on the continental

discovery about the interconnection | wrong direction strategically. Does of the strategical problems. America it not follow, then, that the really is the great world divide, the back- decisive attacks this spring must bone, the most fully articulated be directed at the outermost bases lifeline among the bodies of land. of the monstrous European-Asiatic It is the only continent whose whole area-on the British Isles by Gerlength is washed by both great many, on the Siberian coast by

Decisive Influence. The decision of the Axis powers must depend on the Allied central front; will it simply show defensive strength, or will it have to be taken

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joys perhaps a decisive influence on likely. The situation in the Far

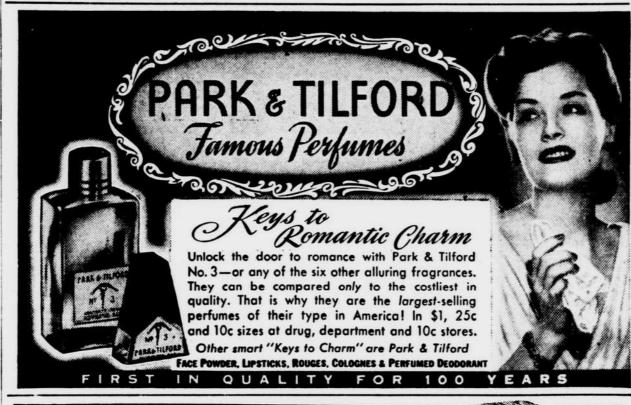
elimination of that area remains un- Pacific Coast base.

the general strategical situation. East is similar. However, the tacti-Russia launched her counter-offen- cal offensive launched by China will sive at the moment of greatest mili- not suffice here to divert a Japanese tary reverses for the Allies. On a blitzkrieg from the Siberian coast. smaller scale China followed with a Only a concentric attack of strong noteworthy tactical offensive on an | Chinese forces from the northeastimportant middle sector of her front. ern provinces, closely co-operating So long as Russia holds the initia- with Siberian forces and striking tive on the western part of the cen- ahead of any Japanese offensive, tral front, a German invasion of can bring the initiative to the Allied Great Britain with a view to total powers and preserve the important

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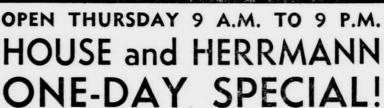
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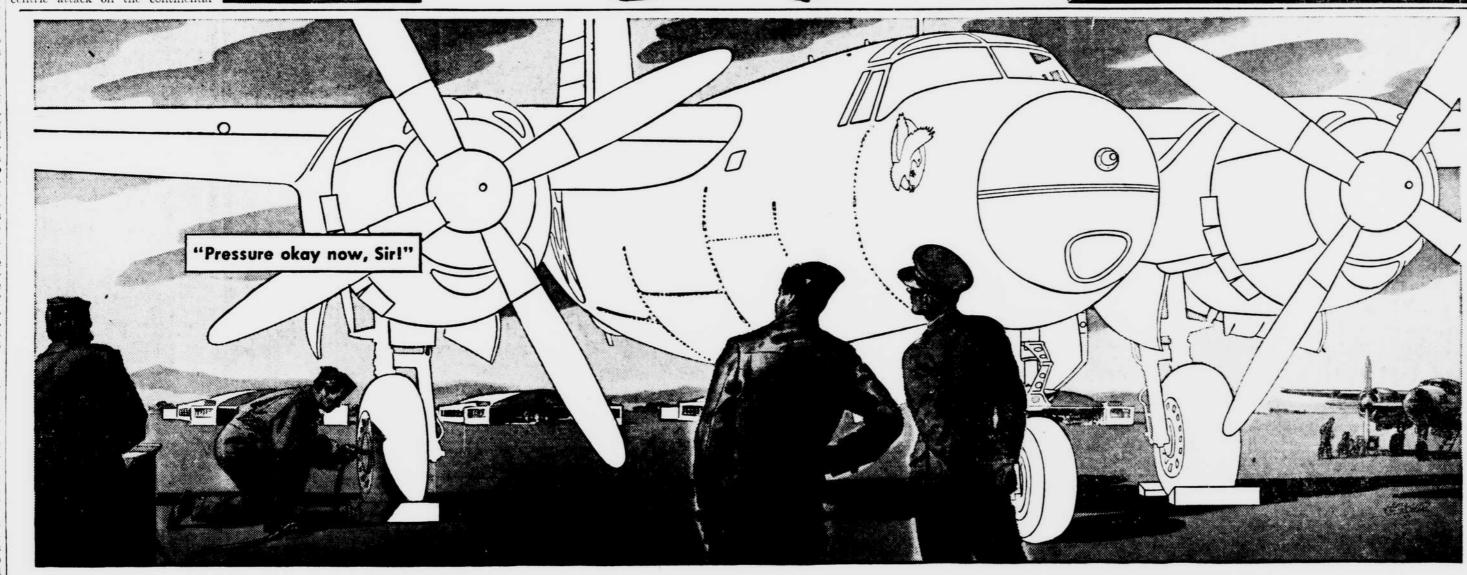
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