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# RATION CARDS FOR GAS DUE IN SIX WEEKS

#### Late News Bulletins

U. S. Bombers Damage Jap Airport on Timor

A raid by American Army heavy bombers on the Japanese-held airport at Koepang on the Netherlands Indies island of Timor in which hits were scored on runways and installations damaged was announced today by the War Department. The raid took place Tuesday, a communique said.

**British Convoy Attacked Off Portugal** 

LONDON (A).-A British convoy was attacked by Axis planes today off the southern coast of Portugal, dispatches from Lisbon reported. Three British planes were seen in combat with enemy planes and one machine, unidentified, was seen to fall.

#### U-Boat Could Rescue Viereck, U. S. Says, Fighting Bond

Gen. MacArthur Urges Increase

Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of officers and men in the Philippine

today that legislation be enacted The former Philippine Army now

The change would cost more than the equalization that battle has im-

The pay for officers of the Philip- engaged in combat in the Bataan

pine Scouts now is the same as for Peninsula, and further in the inter-

United States Army officers, but the ests of sustaining high battle morale

In Filipino Soldiers' Pay

Philippine Legislature set the pay Speaker Rayburn.

**American and British Pilots** 

War Stimson suggested to Congress Scouts.

and the Philippine Commonwealth said

Army to the level for the United

\$60,000,000 a year

"It is not beyond the realm of

possibility and indeed lies within

"The country is at war. This ap-

as a Nazi propagandist, should not

for personnel of the Commonwealth

"It has been recommended by

Gen. MacArthur that by reason of

posed upon all classes of personnel

ernment might attempt to assist afternoon in its motion: George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi propagandist, to escape by the definite scope of probability that means of one of its U-boats lurk- the Nazi government would attempt ing off the American coast if he is to rescue appellant (Viereck). released on bond pending appeal, was raised this afternoon by the for those whom the Nazi govern-Government in the United States ment values so highly. Daily in the

The Government said it was call- ing off our shores within reach, and ing attention to the possibility of it is not improbable that any one Viereck's being rescued by a U-boat whom the Nazi government chooses

Viereck, after being sentenced to could embark upon one of these two to six years, immediately filed craft and leave this jurisdiction. an appeal and requested the Court of Appeals to allow him liberty on pellant, who now stands convicted

Pointing out that Viereck was be allowed at liberty to conduct his paid a salary of more than \$4,000 a work against the liberty of the month by the Nazis, the Govern- American people."

Men 45 to 65

**Designates April 27** For Recording Fourth

By JOHN C. HENRY. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

of 45 and 64, inclusive.

Specifically, the President's proclamation directs the registration of all males who are born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897. The registration is to take place throughout continental United States and in the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and

Puerto Rico. The third registration covered men through the age of 44. Their draft orders were drawn here Tues-

Hours Are Set. President's proclamation specifies that the registration should take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., and urges that all public and private employers release men long enough on registration day to enable them to carry out

Selective service headquarters estimates that approximately 13,000.-000 will be recorded in the 45-64 raising the pay of officers and en- is in service of the United States age bracket. Men in this group are listed men in the Philippine Scouts armed forces, Secretary Stimson not at present eligible for induction lines of the war endeavor is possible. the best of men to serve two mas-The fourth registration will bring ters. approximately 75,000 more men

salary for enlisted men in the among all these troops, the pay of Draft Board Opinion. Meanwhile, a new opinion by the National Draft Board of Review raised a likelihood of a general deferment for men whose wives are

> The opinion was given in the case of a man placed by his local board in class 1-A subject to duty, although he had married since his registration and his wife had become pregnant. A State appeals board placed him in deferred class Of Bread, Fats and Meat 3-A, but the State director appealed

The National Board of Review, which makes recommendations to man appeared to have married to thus far had failed to make prohe should be deferred for the time being because of the prospective additional dependent.

#### damage. NEW DELHI, India, March 19 .-In the land fighting, the com-American Volunteer Group and munique reported a fresh encounter British pilots possibly destroyed 25 between Chinese forces holding the the Chief Executive, ruled that the planes in attacks on Jap- extreme left flank of the British-

Blast 25 Jap Planes in Burma

bombed a town in North Burma Toungoo.

yesterday and today, causing some

anese-held airdromes in Southern Chinese line and Thai troops under Burma yesterday, a communique Japanese officers. The Chinese infrom British headquarters in Burma flicted "some casualties" in fighting vision for dependency of selectees, near Ywathi, on the west bank of Japanese planes were said to have the Sittang River 65 miles east of

#### **Prisoners Tell of Nazi Efforts** To Rush Troops to Russia

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Johann Konrad, captured Feb- the front.

southeast of Smolensk, said he and MOSCOW. March 19.—German his companions were brought from prisoners recently arrived from Le Havre, France, in troop trains many sectors of the Russian front which took them to a point between added fresh details today to the Vilna and Smolensk. From there picture of the Nazi high command's they marched to the front lines. frantic efforts to rush reinforce- Konrad said his officers didn't tell ments from all parts of Germany him anything about a spring offenand the occupied countries in an sive. He knew only that they were effort to halt the Soviet advance. in a great hurry to get reserves to

troops in Northern Ireland, the

prospect of making friendly contact

among them and the strength of the

Lundborg testified that the let-

in Dublin Cathedral and that he

The magistrate remarked that

#### Ireland Jails Man Believed Carrying Letters for Spies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. report of the number of American March 19.—Charged with carrying letters from Eire asking the strength of the United States forces in North-British forces and detailed reports ern Ireland, Henry Lundborg, dinon the whole power system of ing car attendant on the Dublin-Northern Ireland Belfast express, was sentenced today to three years' imprisonment and ters were handed to him by a girl fined the equivalent of \$800.

government has outlawed. It was addressed to a man in Belfast, say- with an offense which would result

#### **Anti-Aircraft Command** To Move to Richmond

today that the Replacement and Command of the Army ground forces would have its headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and that headquarters of the Anti-Aircraft Command would be established

Both commands were created in Army. Maj. Gen. Courtney H. ments likely to arise. Hodges, formerly chief of infantry,

#### Over Demonstrations By the Associated Press.

in the death penalty.

casts), March 19.—Domei reported today that the Japanese government had protested to the Brazilian government against recent anti-Japanese demonstrations and the presidential decree confiscating a part of assets of Axis nationals in Brazil.

The Brazilian government was warned, Domei said, that it would be the general reorganization of the held responsible for any develop-

School Command, and Maj. Gen.
Joseph A. Green, former chief of coast artillery, the Anti-Aircraft Command.

Brazil announced March 7 that Legal Notices C-5

Woman's

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The statutory limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to limits of 55 miles for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to buses to 45, and of 45 for trucks to 45, and of

# Roosevelt Sets Registration for

**Draft Classification** 

President Roosevelt late today

Selective Training and Service decisions of dollar-a-year men in Act of 1940, the April recording the W. P. B. were prejudiced by was ordered by the President as their personal interests. a step "required to insure victory final and complete over the enemies of the United States."

"Transportation is not lacking press we read of submarines lurkto help in escaping from America

day night. The Selective Service Law allows registration of all men between 18 and 65. Thus far, however, there has been no registration of youths

On recommendation of Gen. Army at less than the amounts paid this duty

trict, local selective service officials

Scouts, established by the Secretary all the personnel concerned should of War, is below that paid United be the same while they are taking States Army enlisted men. The the same risks," the Secretary wrote expecting a child.

further to President Roosevelt.

#### Yale Drops Three Coaches In War Economy Move

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 .-Yale University announced today it would dispense with the service of three veteran coaches-Joe Wood, baseball; William A. Hinchliff, tennis, and Ben Thomson, golf-as of

Ogden D. Miller, Yale athletic director, said the services of the When Ditch Caves In three veterans were being dispensed with as a war-time economy Hinchliff will be retired on pension. Wood and Thomson were

let out unconditionally. Miller said no successors would be named to the three men. Coaching in the three sports affected would be taken over by members of the athletic association's present staff, he said.

Wood, a former big league star pitcher, has been a member of the Yale coaching staff for 20 years. He came to Yale as freshmen baseball coach in 1922, and was made varsity coach the following year. Hinchliff has coached tennis at Yale for 28 years, and Thomson has coached golf for 17 years, also serving as professional at the Yale golf

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; chemicals soft. Bonds steady; rails and communications improve. Cotton quiet; mill price fixing offset by

CHICAGO, Ill.-Wheat weak; liquidation by longs. Corn lower; decline in sympathy with wheat. Hogs active; strong; top, \$13.60; dressed pork higher. Cattle steady to strong; small salable

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming: maidens. 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Scout Real (Kejper) 7.10 4.30 3.20 Valdina Kate (Dattilo) 5.80 4.30 Rose Bane (King) 5.80 4.30 Rose Bane (King) 3.40 Time, 0:35 2-5.

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**Guthrie Attacks** \$1-a-Year Men As 'Prejudiced' **Decisions Frequently** 

Dictated by Personal Interest, He Charges

Robert R. Guthrie, who resigned last week as chief of the designated April 27 for registra- textile, clothing and leather goods tion of all men between the ages branch of the War Production Board, told a congressional com-Fourth registration under the mittee today that "frequently"

Mr. Guthrie said he was "sure at heart" that he and Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the W. P. B., "see eye to eye on the issue of all-our war effort versus compromise.

"I am confident that if he (Nelson) understood the degree to which his insistence on all-out effort is impeded in his organization he would stand his ground against these forces in exactly the same way that I have done," Mr. Guthrie told a House Military Affairs subcommittee.

Nelson May Be Called. Chairman Faddis of the committee indicated other witnesses, possibly including Mr. Nelson, would be called during the inquiry into Mr Guthrie's resignation. The specific reason for his resig-

nation, the former Paducah (Ky.

department store operator testified

was his inability to control his own appointments and make his own decisions and Mr. Nelson's decision to split his section to remove textiles. Dollar-a-vear men who retain their private business connections should not be kept in policy-making positions, Mr. Guthrie said, but should be retained in advisory ca-

pacities if possible. Recently Mr.

der had been issued. into the armed services, but their A dollar-a-year man himself, Mr. conscription for assignment to other Guthrie said it was "difficult for

"Many such men are willing to within selective service in the Dis- make any adjustments, however drastic, to enable their industries to make a maximum contribution to the war effort," he continued "But it is a difficult strain on human nature.

His own private business connections, he explained, were severed when he started his Government

# Germany Cuts Rations

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 19.—Germany ordered today, effective April 6, new rationing restrictions on bread, fats and meats.

The allowance of bread was cut for each normal consumer from five pounds to four and one-half pounds a week, fats from 912 ounces to ' ounces to about 101/2.

"Competent quarters." according to the German radio, said that only per cent of the German population are "normal consumers." the other 60 per cent including children, self-supporting workers and

These three categories generally are receiving larger rations, particularly children, hard manual workers, night workers and those working extra hours.

# Worker's Chest Injured

Pete Davis, 35, colored, 1600 block to Casualty Hospital today with undetermined chest injuries after being buried up to his shoulders by a and heated debate today in a Philippines. cave-in in a 10-foot ditch at Thirtysecond and W streets S.E.

Fellow workmen quickly extricated him. The ditch is for sewer

#### **Late Races**

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Slections and Entries for Tomorrow

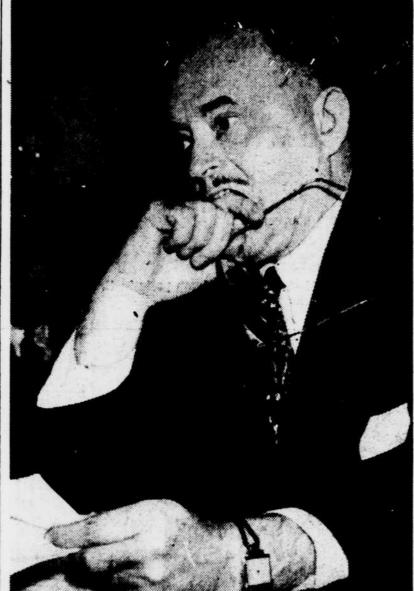
#### Tropical Park

Maepeace (Moore) 3.20 2.50 Roncat (Seabo) 3.20 Time, 1:44 3.5. Also ran—Impenetrable and Haut Mond.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: allowances; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Incoming (Howell) 5.60 2.70 2.30 More Than Few (Young) 2.80 2.20 Wood Robin (Hanford) 2.30 Time. 1:41 4-5.
Also ran—Florizan Beau, War Melody and Bostee.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ns; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and ing: 4-year-olds and department of the control of t

## Oaklawn Park .



CALLS SOME DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN PREJUDICED-Appearing today before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee to explain his resignation as chief of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Goods Branch of the War Production Board, Robert R. Guthrie, shown during a pensive moment, declared the decisions of dollar-a-year men in the W. P. B. frequently are prejudiced by their personal interests in private business.

#### Nelson announced that such an or-No Labor Law Needed to Boost War Production, Nelson Says

We Can Increase Output Without Use Of Force, Senate Group Is Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board testified today that new war labor legislation was not needed, that "we can get increased production without use of force."

Mr. Nelson's view, expressed be-4 fore a Senate subcommittee contrasted with that of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, who, in urging House Naval Affairs Committee approval of his bill to limit profits and abolish extra pay for overtime, said members of Congress were "feeling the lash of the whip" from constituents clamoring for such legislation

"I want to see labor and management given a chance to carry out their promises," Mr. Nelson told reporters after a two-hour appearance before the Senate group, which has

been considering demands for labor law changes.

The war production chief said he had explained in detail to the Senators, in an executive session, ways by which he believed war production might be increased as much as 25 per cent with existing equipment. Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson testified before the House Committee that a violent change in dealing with labor might result in

#### ounces and meat from about 14 Plea for Management Naval Chief To Carry Ball' Stirs In Australia Uproar in Chicago

**Production Conference** Adjourns After Appeal By W. P. B. Consultant

CHICAGO, March 19 .- An assertion that management, rather Board's drive for production speedup brought a roar of protest

Chicago area conference called to launch the campaign. The meeting, originally summoned to sit all day, adjourned shortly before 1 p.m. after adopting a resolution pledging "unqualified support' for the production drive by all factors concerned with the \$1,600,000,-000 in war contracts being handled

Sharp division of opinion detives after J. C. Aspley, president of Dartnell Publications, Inc., appearing as a W. P. A. management consultant, said of the Plant Speedup Committee program:

management by a side door. I would ball and run with it. I'd hate like There were immediate cries of

Why?" One delegate shouted: "I thought this was all supposed to be impartial." To the "why's" Mr. Aspley replied: (See MANAGEMENT, Page 2-X.)

#### 40-Mile-Hour Speed Bill Signed by Darden

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.-The act of the General Assembly reducing Virginia's motor vehicle speed limits and giving the Governor emergency power to fix a top speed

# (See NELSON, Page 2-X.) Of Philippines

The Navy Department announced today that Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, naval commandant in the Philippine Islands, had arrived in Australia with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was now in Melbourne.

Admiral Rockwell, the Navy said. than labor, should "carry the is expected to be given "an approin the War Production priate command, probably at sea." title of commandant of the 16th Naval District, which covered the

a communique which also disclosed that naval and Marine Corps forces in the Philippines "number only about one-third of the Regular United States Army troops in that It had previously been reported

that a battalion of Marines and bluejackets had been formed to fight with Gen. MacArthur's men but this was the first disclosure of their proportionate size, although veloped among the 1,000 representa- in keeping with secrecy as to the actual number of the defenders no figure as to the total strength of the bluejackets and Marines was

#### D. C.-Bound Train Takes like to see management pick up the Wrong Track, Snarls Line

WILMINGTON, Del., March 19 .-Pennsylvania Railroad south of Wilmington today when a switch routed Washington-bound mail express onto the wrong tracks, causing a clusion, blocked the move. mixup that required two hours to

The pantograph on top of the electric engine pulling the express ripped down overhead wires as it and both north and south tracks of the main line were blocked. Six of the delayed trains were hauling commuters.

#### Icebreakers at Work

# Rule, Promotes Wainwright

The Senate swiftly confirmed today President Roosevelt's promotion of Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to be a lieutenant general, unanimously setting aside usual procedure in order to The chamber acted within a few

minutes after receiving the nomination from the President and after an explanation that Gen. Wainwright had been selected to succeed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines. Gen. Wainwright, who had been serving under Gen. MacArthur since

the beginning of the war, took command of the Bataan defenders when 33 survivors were landed here. his superiors left for Australia several days ago.

Gen. Wainright is a native of Washington State and became well known in this area when he served four years as commanding officer at Fort Myer, Va. That tour of duty

## 18-Year-Old Rookie Singles to Give Nats 4-3 Win Over Giants

Eddie Lyons, Up From Piedmont League, Hits In 8th to Break Tie

Giants .....3 11 Nationals .....4 10

By BURTON HAWKINS. ORLANDO, Fla., March 19 .-Eighteen-year-old Eddie Lyons' pinch single in the eighth inning gave the Nationals a 4-3 victory overboard and a lot of them could over the New York Giants here not swim," Jurisic said. was Washington's "So I just had to jump win in 10 exhibition

Lyons, a Raleigh (N. C.) boy who quit high school last season to play with Charlotte of the Piedmont League, singled sharply to left with eighth, scoring Stan Galle with the

The Giants had nicked Jack Wilson for two runs in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead and increased their lead to 3-1 off Dutch Leonard in the Washington locked the score at 3-3 with a brace of runs off Cliff Melton in the seventh and Lyons delivered the triumph in the

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS - Bartell popped to Croucher. Rucker flied to Case Ott singled to center. Maize fanned. NATIONALS - Case fouled to Danning. Spence lined to Maize. Campbell singled to center. Vernon flied to Ott. SECOND INNING.

GIANTS - Marshall singled to Danning singled to right, sending Marshall to third, but Danning was out at second attempting to stretch the hit. Campbell to Repass. Jurges fanned. Repass threw out Rvan NATIONALS-Early walked. Galle forced Early at second, Bartell to

vanced as Bartell threw out Croucher. Wilson filed to Rucker. THIRD INNING. GIANTS-McGee fanned. Bartell popped to Galle . Repass threw out

NATIONALS—Case singled off Jurges' glove. Spence was safe on fumble. Case stopping at The runners advanced as Campbell bounded to Mize. Vernon flied to Marshall, Case scoring after the catch. Early flied to Marshall.

FOURTH INNING. GIANTS-Ott looped a double to right. Mize singled to center, Ott stopping at third. Marshall singled to right, scoring Ott and sending Mize to third. Danning singled to (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

#### Immediate Senate Vote On Langer Is Blocked

(Earlier Story on Page A.5.) A move to bring an immediate vote on a resolution to exclude Senator Langer, Republican, of North

Dakota from the Senate on charges

involving moral turpitude was de-

feated today.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee asked unanimous consent to proceed to an immediate vote after Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah said he believed all Senators had made up their minds An objection by Senator Tunnell Democrat, of Delaware, who voted with a majority of the Senate Elections Committee recommending ex-

Pointing out that Senate debate had lasted almost two weeks, Ma jority Leader Barkley commented that if action were not speeded, headed on an unelectrified track, Stalin would invade Germany before

He said he had abandoned all hope that a vote could be reached this week, but still retained hope the discussion could be concluded as soon as possible, possibly the

Articles A-13 Sports C-1-2 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claim—was signed today by Gov. Darden.

Finance A-22 Where to Go C-8 I Shirley G. (Adair) 21.50 12.20 4.70 Cloudy Weather (Balaski) 9.10 4.70 Cloudy Weather (Balaski) 9.10 4.70 For autos is reduced to 45, of 50 for autos is re

# Senate Waives Huge Sub Sinks Ship in Day Raid 🛎 Off East Coast

THREE CENTS

#### 33 Adrift 3 Days In Open Lifeboats Reach Lewes, Del.

By the Associated Press. LEWES, Del., March 19.-The 5,402-ton Yugoslavian freighter Trepca was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast March 13 in broad daylight, the 4th naval Four crew members are missing. Survivors drifted three days in

'somewhere southeast of Delaware Capes" by a Swedish freighter. Six were injured, one seriously Complete identity of the ship was given out, contrary to the Navy's usual policy of not announcing names, by authority of the Yugoslavian Minister, naval officials ex-

open lifeboats before being rescued

plained. Capt. Stanko Marochini said the ship was "attacked without warning ship was "attacked without warning about 10:30 a.m. by a cruiser sub, the largest I have ever seen, apparently German." The marauder fired two torpedoes

Capt. Marochini said. Other survivors said only one struck. Ship Sank in Half Hour. The ship sank within a half hour. Survivors reported the submarine made no effort to molest either the crewmen in the water or those in lifeboats.

into the vessel's starboard side."

Zvonimar Jurisic, leaped into the water and saved several shipmates who could not swim and also made possible the escape of 24 others by freeing the lifeboat from fouled gear "A lot of men were being washed

A 22-year-old apprentice officer,

them and help them out. It was an hour before we had them all picked Gustav Andersen, 29-year-old fourth officer, said the submarine circled the lifeboats 90 minutes.

Ignored by Sub's Officers.

"We could see the officers on her, but they paid no attention to us. You would never know we were there from the way they ignored The third mate, named Vojkuzic, and second engineer, Mate Povic, are believed to have been crushed to death against the side of the

ship by a lifeboat which became entangled in its own landing gear. the captain reported. Stipe Orbic, a fireman, and Benedikt Cziskowsky, a trimmer, apparently were killed in the engine room when the first torpedo struck, Capt.

Marochini added. Tanker's Survivors

Arrive in Miami MIAMI, Fla., March 19 (AP) .-Thirty-four members of the crew of sunken tanker landed here from Nassau, the Bahamas, and departed

soon afterward for New York.

Ryan. Repass singled to left, Galle then shelled the vessel, killing anstopping at second. The runners adother man. The remaining men escaped injury. The attack took place in the Atlantic. First Officer Jacob Tvedt

The men said a submarine sent

two torpedoes crashing into the

ship's side. One man was killed in

was in charge of the group that left here. (Sinking of the vessel had been reported from Nassau March 10, two days after the 38 survivors of a 40-man crew arrived from another Bahamian port. They were met by the Duke of Wind-

sor, royal governor of the Ba-

#### hamas, and his American-born Two Reach Colombia After Torpedoing Off Cuba

CARTAGENA, Colombia, March 19 (AP).—The newspaper Diario de la Costa said today that Bob Smither and Patrick Coleman, survivors of a North American ship torpedoed off Cuba March 12, arrived here yesterday aboard a Panamanian ship which picked them up after they swam for 24 hours.

#### Axis Expresses Regret Over Chilean Sinking

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 19 (A) .-Foreign Minister Juan Bautista 🎉 Rosetti announced today that Axis diplomats had expressed regret for the sinking of the Chilean freighter Tolten, torpedoed off the East Coast of the United tSates.

Chile, one of the only two American republics which have not broken off relations with the Axis, had called German. Italian and Japanese representatives to account for the

#### German Woman Gets Two Months' Term In Sale of Bread

BERN, Switzerland, March 18 (Delayed).—A woman in Hamburg, Germany, has been sentenced to two months in rison because she sold a loaf of bread to two French civil workers without coupons, the Zurich newspaper Die Tat reported today.

In explaining the sentence. bread by foreign workers had increased recently, the newspaper added.

One letter found in Lundborg's handed them over at the Belfast sock appeared to have come from the Dublin headquarters of the Irish Republican Army, which the Eire

The War Department announced

# Japs Protest to Brazil

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

# German Missionaries Reported Leading Japs Across New Guinea; Allied Planes Blast Island Bases

y the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, March 19.—The battle about Australia's northern tip broke into new fury today with Allied air attacks on the Japanese at several island points, Japanese raids on Northern Australia and the Solomon Islands. and sensational reports that German missionaries are leading an overland Japanese invasion in

Messages from Port Moresby, on Southern New Guinea, said the German missionaries and their Nazi-Japanese in a drive from the north

swastika regalia and flags at their missions around Finschhafen and

Australian authorities recently smashed one transmitter and seized more than 400 Nazi flags.

man colony before the World War. A 1939 census showed 473 Germans

(Radio stations in Unoccupied France continued today to report huge Japanese invasion forces moving toward western and eastern Australia in a gitantic naval and air pincers. The Lyons radio said "two powerful Japanese invasion fleets are off the Australian coast," according to reliable sources.

("They include hundreds of transport ships. Their protection is assured by considerable naval forces including aircraft car-

(The broadcast added that the to have left Java and after having crossed the Timor Sea is

#### March West From Lae. The missionaries were said to be

leading the Japanese westward from Lae, on the east coast, through the Markham Valley. It was believed this was intended to take over a system of good airports in the valley. although it might develop into a southward swing toward Port

The Japanese launched their first air attack, reportedly without damage, on Cape York across Torres Strait from Port Moresby, struck again at Darwin, and bombed Tulagi, Florida Island, in the Solomons.

Meanwhile Allied aircraft attacked Koepang, Dutch Timor, and damaged a heavy Japanese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britain Island, to add to the score of 23 ships sunk or damaged off New Guinea.

The new Japanese bombing blows today against Port Moresby and the mainland city of Darwin were officially minimized.

(A Berlin radio report quoted by the British Exchange Telegraph agency, said the Japanese advancing overland in New Guinea had occupied about 30 air fields in the south of the island and had put them "into working order for operations against the Australian mainland.")

At Port Moresby anti-aircraft fire disturbed the aim of the Japanese bombardiers and at Darwin the raid was said to have been directed not at naval facilities but at residential

The Port Moresby attackers were characterized officially as "medium forces" while the Darwin raiders were a "small force.

(The Rabaul raid established a score of at least 26 invasion ships announced as blasted in the last two days. The Navy Department at Washington yesterday announced the sinking or damaging of 23 vessels in air attacks at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, north of Port Moresby.)

No Casualties At Moresby Neither damage nor casualties raiders, it was said, "were hampered"

by anti-aircraft fire. seasoned to attack, seemed to keep the raiders too nigh for effective

made three runs over the harbor installations and shipping at Port again was in China in 1932-39 as barely beyond gunshot. After 37 Moresby, which is a strong point the military attache at Peiping. Japanese must reduce before invad-

broke up and fled the battle. The remainder left soon afterward, at The Australian war cabinet decided today to form a mobile works squadron of the Royal Australian Air (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-14.)

#### U. S. Colonel Slashes Time Aussie Workers Spend Drinking Tea

MELBOURNE, March 19.-An American colonel assigned to speed production in a Victoria airplane factory whose output is only three planes a month observed that the workers lost a half hour going out for their midmorning tea and the same thing in the after-

"I knew that tea institution couldn't be eliminated." he exjeep to bring the stuff into the factory and thus save 45 minutes of that time."

Enemy Land Force Story of Naval Battle in Java Sea

## On Port Moresby Gave Jan Forces Rig Advantage Gave Jap Forces Big Advantage

Houston's Lifebelt Carrying Light Saved 116 From Sunken Dutch Destroyer

(Graphic and minute details of the Java Sea battle staged last month end are given in the following story cabled by George Weller, who recently arrived in Australia from Java.)

By GEORGE WELLER,

ndent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 19.-A regulation American Navy lifebelt, with a Holmes floating light attached, tossed overboard from the cruiser Houston in the latter stages of the battle of the Java Sea, not only saved the lives of 116 men, but have brought back in the words of a Dutch destroyer commander fied native pupils were guiding the the first comprehensive story of that naval combat.

Struggling for their lives in the oil-burdened waters after their destroyer Kortenaer was torpedoed, the 116 men managed to stay, The Germans were declared to clinging to their rafts, as the Allied battle fleet steamed past have maintained secret radio trans- through the moonlit night. Their cries for help were answered by mitters and a factory for making return cries from the cruisers De Ruyter, Perth and Java, but only some unknown, friendly hand aboard the Houston had the quickness of wit to throw them the illuminated life preserver. It was the Holmes light attached to it-hours later in a battle which virtually wiped out the Netherlands Indies Fleet-that guided a British destroyer to their rescue, although not before their radio Northeast New Guinea was a Ger- operator had suffocated through heavy fuel oil clogging his nose Thirty-seven others of the Korte-

naer's crew perished when a Jap

marine, hit her near the engine

room, destroying No. 2 boiler room

Kortenaer split amidship and sep-

nto the sea," within two minutes.

Counted on Darkness, Weather.

met by the moonlight. Knowing

weeks before that the battle odds

made a clean-cut victory impos-

sible. Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich

elected to invade when the sky was

blue and unclouded and the sea

smooth, followed by a star-hung

night with the moon barely past full.

vealing the Allied moves. The dis-

reconnaissance-two seaplanes per

cruiser-while the Allied cruisers

Four or five Jap spotter planes

battle. Allied preliminary re-

impaired through several weeks

hovered over the daytime phase of

connaissance was even more serious-

of attacks by Jap Navy Zero planes

on American and Dutch flying boats

which diminished the extent of

coastal patrols, causing an under-

estimate of the Jap forces by the

Allies before the battle was engaged.

Segments of the invasion convoys

were seen gathering in Macassar

Strait two days before. Being a

defensive force, the Allies, under the

miral Karel W. F. M. Deoorman

and the remote command of Ad-

miral Helfrich, from Bandoeng, had

conditions the Japs imposed-and

Destroyers Around Cruisers.

around the cruisers De Ruyter, Ex-

eter, Houston, Perth and Java, had

left Soerabaja on Thursday night

for an eastward sweep along the

northern coast of the island of

Madura, thence westward beyond

Rembang, seeking to intercept the

The crews were tired to the point

of exhaustion, having spent Wed-

nesday night (February 25) at battle

stations on a similar sweep. About

10 o'clock Friday morning (Febru-

prominent landmark - the Allied

of approximately 10,000 feet by

None of the bombs took effect

seaplane appeared astern and

thereafter continuously trailed Ad-

hours of continuous battle stations

Admiral Deoorman wirelessed Ad-

miral Helfrich at Bandoeng. "Ex-

haustion point far exceeded," and

The fleet had turned and was

(Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

Three days of the one-week jour-

nev was spent in waiting for the

outboard-motor racing boats."

The point of their arrival in Aus-

Decorman's fleet, keeping

Java coast objectives.

return to Soerabaia.

miral

First Leg of MacArthur's Trip

Reported Made by Torpedoboat

of aides on the perilous first leg pounded by heavy seas, Mr. Ray-

Peninsula to Australia, according ber of the party as saying: "We

to a copyrighted Melbourne dis- took a terrific pounding-in spots

patch published today by the New it was like riding in one of those

mond, learned that the MacArthur tralia, Mr. Raymond wrote, nat-

party left Bataan by night on urally is secret, but the planes

the coast of the Philippine Islands their party in Australia Tuesday for two nights, hiding in bayous kept clear of Darwin, Northern

during the daylight hours, to reach Australian part which has been

the rendezvous with the big planes under repeated air attack.

journey from Bataan mond learned. He quoted a mem-

lacked any.

Under such conditions the in-

arated fore and stern, sinking per-

#### Lt. Gen. J. W. Stilwell naer's crew perished when a Jap torpedo, fired probably from a sub-To Command Chinese at the munition magazines. The **Armies in Burma**

American Army Officer Is Named to Post by Chiang Kai-shek

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, on the hope of using dark nights U. S. A., chief of staff to Gener- and bad weather, striking when alissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has visual communications among the been placed in command of the Jap units were upset. But the Japs nd 6th Chinese Armies operating with the British forces in Burma, the War Department announced today.

The announcement was made in communique reporting that the by the brilliant moonlight, fully re-Chinese commander in chief had intrusted Gen. Stilwell with this advantage was heightened by the important command. It was said to fact that the Jap cruiser force was indicate that the generalissimo was fully supplied fith an attached air seeking closer co-operation with the United Nations forces in the defense of Burma.

This morning's communique said there was nothing to report from other war areas. Military officials expressed be-

lief Gen. Stilwell's appointment



LT. GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL.

represented the first time that an American army officer had been given command of a major body of Chinese troops, although Ameri-

Gen. Stilwell, a native of Palatka, am 27), about 20 miles off the Fla., and 59 years old today, was headland west of Rembang - of promoted to lieutenant general last which Mount Moeriah is the most

A 1904 graduate of the Military fleet was attacked from a height were reported at Port Moresby. The Academy, he holds the Distinguished Service Medal for service three Jap bombers which probably in France in the First World War had been originally destined for The Aussie gunners, now well- during the St. Mihiel offensive. He has had wide experience in China, beginning with a four-year but immediately afterward a Jap period as a language student in In about a half hour the attackers 1919-23. He served with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin in 1926-29 and

#### Patrols Active in Libya

CAIRO, March 19 (AP).-The British command covered the Libyan proposed to break off the sweep and campaign today with this commuthere is nothing to report."

NEW YORK, March 19.—Small tralia.

ried Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his planes, it was said

but fast motor torpedo boats car-

wife and child and a small group

The correspondent, Allen Ray-

York Herald-Tribune.

(Reuters said unofficial advices from Burma reported that

almost half way to Prome up the asphalt-paved western branch of the road to Mandalay.)

Marshaling their forces for the and cross-country by mule train. No Natural Obstacles. There are one natural obstacles

be crossed by tanks. branch of the Mandalay road toward Toungoo. A sharp clash between

pendicularly, "like stakes driven The Allied and Jap fleets were ill Chinese troops which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sent into the Shan States at the northern flank of the Indies fleet based his strategy

> Chinese and British commanders are known to be discussing the co- again be back on Filipino soil." ordination of these veterans from early January have fought here against great odds of two or three to one.

The British rarely have mentroops, who so far apparently have been engaged only in border patrol

British forces in Burma.)

Japanese sorties into the southern Shan states, particularly near Mongtung, across the border from Northern Thailand. It was believed the Japanese intended these patrol attacks to discourage the Chinese command from dispersing its troops to help the British farther south.

750,000 Begin Migration. cial estimated at 750,000 men, wom-en and children choked the roads marchers

the conditions proved most disad-The Allied fleet, including the detroyers Electra, Jupiter, Witte de With, Encounter and a certain number of American destroyers, deployed

Driven by fear from the land where they provided the chief labor (See BURMA, Page A-8.)

# R. A. F. Attacks Shipping

#### Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The	Evening Star	59,81
2d	Newspaper	20,91
3d	Newspaper	17,59
4th	Newspaper	16,91
T	otal	55,41

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have The Star delivered to

#### Major Battle **Believed Near** In Burma

By DANIEL DE LUCE, MANDALAY, Burma, March 19.

-The big battle of the Prome road-key to Burma's Yenangyuang oil fields-seemed today ready to burst momentarily as Japanese troops streamed up the Irrawaddy Valley for an assault on the new British defense posi-

British imperial forces had withdrawn from Tharrawaddy, 60 miles north of Rangoon and

new attack, the Japanese were moving up the broad Irrawaddy by boat, up the road by motor column

along the lowland road to help the defense. Washes which will be deep with flood waters during the mid-May monsoon now are dry and can Other strong Japanese forces are moving northward along the east

British and Japanese forces on this road occurred yesterday south of Kanyutkwin, 40 miles south of Most observers here now are convinced that whether an Allied foothold can be retained in Burma depends in large measure on the

of the Japanese drive. Discuss Co-ordination

tioned the activity of the Chinese

(The War Department in Washington announced today that Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. American chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has been placed in command of the 5th and 6th Chinese Armies operating in conjunction with the The Chinese recently repulsed

As the war edged deeper into Central Burma an Indian refugee migration which a high civil offiout of Burma, with starvation and thirst taking a heavy toll of the

The official said there was suffering on a scale hard to imagine despite efforts to care for the refugees in temporary camps along the

## In Mediterranean

CAIRO, March 19.-The R. A. F. announced today that torpedo-carrying planes had staged a successful attack on enemy shipping in central Mediterranean Tuesnight, setting one merchant ship on fire and scoring a hit on

#### Household Problems

It's to your advantage to read the advertisements in The Star because it helps you to meet your daily household

For nearly a century The Star has endeavored to serve its readers faithfully, winning and holding their confidence.

The	Evening Star	59,819
bS	Newspaper	20,911
3d	Newspaper	17,591
	Newspaper	
T	otal	55,412

#### Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Returns from newsstands not yet Telephone National 5000 and

#### **Voters Are Demanding** Plan to Relieve Bataan Troops Is Disclosed by MacArthur **Labor and Profits** General Tells Hurley He Also Expects

To Build Up Offensive Force Quickly MELBOURNE, Australia, March 19.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made it plain today that his paramount purpose as supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific is to build as rapidly as possible an

SURE I LOVE BANDS AND PARADES. BUT I WISH THEY'D

DO SOMETHING ABOUT

THAT DOG

leaguered troops in the Philippines. Gen. MacArthur outlined his pur-\* pose to his old friend and former War Department associate, Brig. Patrick Jay Hurley, now Minister to New Zealand, who told a

"Gen. MacArthur breathes the very spirit of victory. He specifically stated that he still is in command of the Philippine situation and has the utmost confidence that he will

Gen. Hurley said he found the excellent health and added:

"Under order of the President of currence and enthusiastic approval

headquarters of Gen. MacArthur was transferred to Australia.

"Gen. MacArthur's break through the Japanese blockade was one of the most spectacular adventures in military annals. Details of this thrilling, dramatic episode cannot stituents clamoring for such now be revealed. "I am not authorized to disclose

into operation and that he is ap- appeared before the House Naval the United States and with the con- proaching this new task with the Affairs Committee in behalf of his same serene confidence and efficient measure which would:

#### Australian Envoy Here 1,000 Workers Lured **Gets British Cabinet** From Shipyards; Plot By Fifth Column Seen Place in Cairo

Casey Is First Dominion Statesman Named to London Government

Richard G. Casey, Australian By the Associated Press. Minister in Washington, today was named British Minister of made the announcement in

London. The move provides extraordinary recognition from England of Australia's special importance at a time when the sub-continent is being organized for an offensive against Japan, and is calculated to make strong again the Australian-London ties at a time when the Australian government and people are looking ore to Washington than to London. The London cabinet has supreme

control over British Empire anti-Axis strategy Mr. Casey today is in California, where he went to meet the man who might succeed him in Washington-Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, who is en route from Australia to Washington for a special mission. The nature of this mission has been described only vaguely to the public. Both Mr. Casey and Dr. Evatt are expected here by plane tomorrow.

Mr. Casey succeeds in Cairo Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, who became Minister of War Production in Mr. Churshill's cabinet shake-up last month. He fought in the Near East during the World War, but he has no political experience in that part of the world, where Australian troops have borne much of the fighting burden.

Succeeds Lyttelton.

ago almost to the day as Australia's first Minister to the United States, leaving the post of Treasury Min- cific. ister in the Australian cabinet. The appointment of Dr. Evatt to Mr. Casey's post here would serve as emphatic restatement by Australia of how important it considers

the United States to Australia. Dr.

He came to Washington two years

Evatt's office has been the channel through which Mr. Casey has been British withdraw from city 60 miles communicating from Washington to the Australian government. Dr. If Dr. Evatt is not selected for the Washington appointment, it is said to be certain that a cabinet officer will be chosen

Mr. Casey will leave here for London, where he will consult with his fellow War Cabinet members, and plane insufficiency caused defeat of then proceed to Cairo, headquarters for Allied operations in the Near East. Viscount Halifax, British Am- National. bassador to the United States, said Gen. Stilwell to command Chinese last night that "unless I'm much mistaken, the Middle East position Two more merchantmen sunk in is going to loom large in the news Atlantic.

# of other governments affected, the (See MacARTHUR, Page A-3.)

Union Leader Condemns Men; W. P. B. Aide Sees U. S. 'Stabbed in Back'

RICHMOND, Calif., March 19. mittee: -About 1.000 men had quit their State to represent the war cabi- jobs today at the Todd-Calinet in the Near East at Cairo-an fornia and Richmond shipbuildappointment which brings a do- ing plants, and company officials minion official into the British expressed the belief they had cabinet for the first time in his- been lured by false rumors of tory. Prime Minister Churchill more money on 10-hour shifts at its preservation in time of war."

competing shipyards. Union and Federal officials said the rumors might have been started by subversive groups seeking to hamper war production.

Union leaders condemned the resignations, which began late vesterday and continued until midnight. Union Leader Criticizes Men. Tom Crowe, international repre-

entative for the A. F. L. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers, termed the men's action Company officials said they had eceived a telephone call from Paul Porter, chairman of the Ship-

ilding Stabilization Committee of the War Production Board. "The men who tonight walked out of the Richmond shipbuilding yards defiance of the union leaders are stabbing their country in the back, know that there is a war on, then they should be escorted by loyal workers to the nearest Army recruiting station before the day is over and given a chance to get into the

(See SHIPYARDS, Page A-2.) Chiang Cables MacArthur CHUNGKING, March .19 (AP) .cabled congratulations today to Gen. ficulties.

Douglas MacArthur on his assump-

#### **Curbs, Smith Asserts** Virginian Says Country Asks Whether Congress Or Unions Run War offensive force to smash Japan and at the same time relieve his be-

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, urging support of his bill to limit profits and abolish overtime pay on war contracts, testified today that mem-

"the lash of the whip" from con-

administration leaders major fuel, he reported. His office details of the general's plans as sought to have Sunday double time they must be regarded as military pay suspended for the duration boost coal deliveries to New Eng-through mutual consent of managestate that his plans are being put Mr. Smith went much farther. He

> 1. Limit profits on war contracts o a maximum of 6 per cent of cost. 2. Suspend Federal maximum hour legislation on work done under Navy contracts for the duration of

3. Do away also with overtime and doubetime pay, and with the closed shop on these contracts. country wants to know where it stands, whether Congress is running the war effort, or labor."

#### Asks Showdown Now.

"If we have an insurrectional spirit in labor ranks." Representative had been working on the rationing know it now, let's meet it, let's get it behind us before it is too late." Shouting out his criticism of the closed shop, Mr. Smith told the com-

"Some one will remind us of the Constitution and say that to abrogate the closed shop agreements is unconstitutional. But I say that there is inherent in government the right and the power to do every-

Government Surrender Opposed. Mr. Smith reviewed the controversy over the building of the Currier Co.'s prefabricated houses in

the Detroit area and said: "The closed shop agreement under Sidney Hillman's direction has in effect said to both union and nonunion labor that none shall work on construction unless he is a member of the A. F. L. I have never before heard of a closed shop within a closed shop on United

States construction work." In the Currier case, he said, Mr Hillman advised that a contract not go to Currier because he didn't employ A. F. L. labor, and that Mr. Hillman didn't want to "disturb labor in the Detroit area."

"I don't want the time to come (See LABOR, Page A-14.)

#### Mr. Porter said. "If they don't yet Japs Already Feel Lack Of Ships, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, March 19.-An army spokesman said today that day, one on Wednesday. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek she was bound to encounter dif- using more tank cars, pipe lines and

He said the Japanese already were tion of supreme command of United beginning to feel the lack of ade-Nations forces in the Southwest Pa- quate shipping to keep a war machine in action at these dista

# Summary of Today's Star

north of Rangoon.

Plan to relieve Bataan troops disclosed by MacArthur. Page A-1 Australian envoy here named to cabinet for Cairo post. Page A-1 U. S. air base established in Guatemala to aid canal. 6,000 square miles taken behind German lines. Reds say. Page A-6 France, court told. Page B-8

forces in Burma. Page A-1

Landis warns plants not ready for industries may have high-grade Page A-18 lubricants. air attack. Overtime cash payment for taxes urged to committee. Page A-6

Justice Goldsborough directs acquit-Foster's songs to remain in school books. being drafted. Later openings of high so

Washington and Vicinity.

proposed revisions. Miscellany

# **Card Rationing** Of Gas to Start In Six Weeks

#### Little Will Be Allotted For 'Non-Essential' Use, Ickes Says

Revealing that a 1,501,000-barrel petroleum deficiency has dereloped on the East Coast within a single week, Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today that gasoline ration cards will be handed out to motorists "as soon as Mr. Henderson can get around to it." perhaps within six weeks.

Just how much a driver can put in his gas tank will depend on his priority, Mr. Ickes said. Even those who drive purely for pleasure will get some motor fuel, but he indicated little will be allotted to the "nonessential motorist," whom he defined as "the play boy on his way

to a night club." The card rationing will replace he system put into effect today by the War Production Board, cutting deliveries to filling stations by 20 per cent and limiting their operations to a 12-hour day and 72-hour week. Mr. Ickes said the trouble with this is that the filling station men are expected to decide who deserves gasoline.

Tank Car Mark Set. The big deficiency in stock petro-leum mentioned by Mr. Ickes compares stocks on hand March 14 with those a week previously.

The slump in supply was apparently due to tank ship sinkings and a boost in consumption, because tank car movements hit an all-time high in the week ending March 14. Mr. Ickes said they were 439,200 barrels compared with 435,086 barrels the previous week which also established

Rationing will apply only to the

Eastern States and Washington and Oregon, it was indicated. A black picture of conditions in New England was drawn by Mr. Ickes, who declared that not only petroleum, bers of Congress were feeling but coal stocks are in "critical condi-In Massachusetts and Maine there was talk of using wood as a

is in contact with the Maritime

Commission and the railroads to culty is "very distressing." He revealed Gov. Spessard Holland of Florida has telephoned him to intercede for 200,000 out-of-State cars belonging to tourists in Florida, but the petroleum co-ordinator refused to lift gasoline restrictions in that State. Mr. Ickes suggested that Eastern motorists may drive

home by way of the Midwest, where gasoline is unrestricted Vacation driving seems to worry Mr. Ickes little now. He said when ration cards are issued an individual allotment cannot be saved up over a long period for a distant trip because that would be "hoard-

Smith declared, "for God's sake, let's cards for two or three weeks when he told Mr. Ickes they would be ready in about six weeks, the coordinator declared.

Price Administrator Henderson

Whether they will deliver on that I have my doubts," Mr. Ickes commented. Concerning the District of Columbia, Mr. Ickes recalled his orders that park police arrest all exceeding a 40-mile speed limit and again suggested that big cities should end thing and anything necessary for cruising by taxicabs. He said taxi gas used by cabs and can be ended

if city officials will set up taxi stands. Gas Prices Frozen. Price Administrator Henderson last night froze gasoline prices for 60 days at the level prevailing last Friday. Most stations here were selling regular gas for 17.8 cents and high test for 19.8 cents on that

Motorists willing to use enough fuel doing so can probably find a filling station open somewhere in the city at almost any hour, even on Sundays, despite the W. P. B.'s 72-hour week order. Most stations will do business from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and close on the Sabbath, but a number

are taking the initiative in setting up a varied timetable. Out on Rhode Island avenue N.E., for instance, a number of filling staion owners have conferred informally and decided to keep open Sundays. They believe this is the day when customers have time to get cars washed, greased, etc. They will be closed on various days of the week-one on Monday, one on Tues-

Japan had stretched her supply lines | Mr. Ickes announced last night he 5,000 miles north and south from is pushing a program to help in-Manchukuo to Timor and 4.000 crease supplies here. With tanker miles east and west from Wake ships being sunk, he is urging the Island to Burma to a point where oil industry to get petroleum east by other transportation.

At the same time he handed the more bottle of bitter pills. It was his recommendation that the oil industry immediately reduce the quantity of scarce chemicals used as "additives" in auto lubricating oils and greases. He said this must be done so armed forces and war

Some filling station operators in the Capital are calling their new hours "victory hours." Many of them were doing a 24-hour business To meet the new situation, one near tal in bread trust case. Page B-1 Highway Bridge is now scheduled Local W. P. A. program to be re- to be open from noon till midnight. Page B-1 in an effort to keep the cream of

unchanged its business. Page B-1 This particular station has such New taxi zone and rate schedule a large quota of gasoline, even with Page B-1 a 20 per cent cut, that it is worried about selling it all. Most stations Page B-1 are in the opposite position.

A. B. C. Board completes draft of A number of stations will adopt Page B-7 8 to 8 hours, instead of 7 to 7. One chain of 44 stations, however, this summer."

Sayre says Allied offensive is necesMr. Casey's sphere of political authority as spokesman for London in

Convoy survived four sub attacks on

Marriage Licenses Page B-11

daily operations of some in that

THREE CENTS.

#### Japs and Nazis Seen Trying to Trade War **Needs at Madagascar**

**Lord Selborne Declares** Shipments to Island Will Be Watched

LONDON, March 19.-Japan and Germany are going to try to exchange vital war supplies. Britain's new minister of economic warfare predicted today, strongly suggesting that the Vichy-French island of Madagascar might figure in these Axis machinations

The Earl of Selborne, in his first press conference, declared "No supplies which would be dangerous to the Allied cause will be allowed to go to Madagascar, especially under the present circumstances.'

Britain and the United States both are closely watching the situation regarding that big island off Southeast Africa, he said.

Germany, he added, must be prevented from exchanging machine tools and technicians for Japanesecontrolled tin, rubber and tungsten, and the most important feature of economic warfare at present will be to intercept ships attempting such transfers.

Japan has at least 15 ships capable of a non-stop voyage to Germany, and meetings at sea also may be tried, he said

He described the war as largely a struggle for supplies, with both Britain and Germany feeling the effects of blockade, although he said Ger-

Germany's oil situation "is a great deal more stringent than it has ever been." Lord Selborne commented. He said German military oil consumption had not been curtailed, but that without new supplies "it is my opinion that they cannot continue using oil at the preseent rate for many months longer."

#### Management

(Continued From First Page.)

"Because it is management's responsibility. Norman Harris, representing the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Indiana Harbor, Ind., asserted he "did not like the idea" suggested labor has carried the ball and will continue to carry it. Labor is going to win this war.

Points to Murray Plan. speedup "two years ago-long before | road and Blair road N.E. Pearl Harbor.

zo ahead with us at that time," he viaduct in the vicinity of Twentysaid. "but we had a few corpora- seventh street N.W., it was reported. tions that would not go along. So When the grading is completed this now we have the Donald Nelson acquisition will give another access plan-or the Philip Murray plan to the viaduct for northbound traffic again, if you like,

tion of Robert Travis of the Illinois approved for extension to Watts State C. I. O. Council that the meeting unanimously indorse the speedup "without any special advantage to either side, in order to clear the

#### Nelson

(Continued From First Page.)

deterioration, rather than an improvement of labor relations." "Such a violent change would be wrought by the provision of this bill." he said of Mr. Smith's measure. Mr. Patterson reported the War in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue Department was making progress in and P street N.W., but a restudy eliminating doubletime pay rates for was authorized for another site work on Sunday and holidays, say- That also involved a colored eleing "most labor leaders were in fa- mentary school. The site that is vor of dropping it" for the dura- held up for further consideration is tion of the war.

8,000,000 War Workers. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, a member of the Sen-Ohio Steel Plant Walkout as saving "we have more than 8. 000,000 at work now in war industries and when present plants are completed and other plans carried By the Associated Press out we will have 23,000,000 men and

women engaged in war work." was quoted by Senator Thomas as Republic Steel Corp.'s Niles steel adding, would lead to similar meth- products division here would end by ods for "industry and everybody" later, with a result that "complete totalitarianism" would replace Demacratic methods

#### Southern Publishers Call On Congress for Action

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP) .-Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge and president of the Southern Newspapers Publishers' Association, today issued the following statement to the New Orleans States in response to a query as to "what Congress should do regarding strikes, overtime and holi-

"All over the South there is a growing demand that Congress, with union are engaged in company-wide or without the blessing of the White negotiations in Washington. House, put an end to strikes in defense plants, put an end to labor union racketeering, put an end to war profiteering, to 40 hours a week, to boondoggling, to 'social gains' as

"Plain folks are demanding that upon which our very existence as after an absence of two years, probthe present time we have been los- Ford Frick said today.

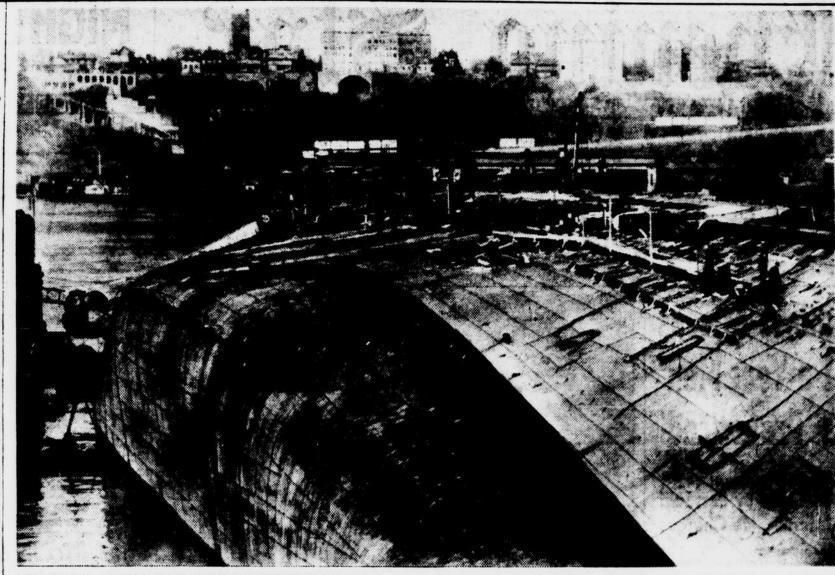
"Foolishness" Assailed.

when our soldiers and sailors are facing death on land and sea. "They want an end to Federal experimentation, boondoggling, and all sorts of foolishness that has been going on in the name of 'national defense.' They are tired of seeing their money recklessly spent, and precious time carelessly wasted by Washington planners who are pur- since the league has 12 other offisuing dubious 'social gains' in the cials under contract. name of national defense. They are weary of indecision and cockeyed forms of radicalism.

"We say to Congress: 'Keep your eyes open and face the gravest crisis "We say to the folks at home:

Keep on writing.'

Interned Union Chief Freed Seamen's Union, who was interned Game and Inland Fisheries.



NEW YORK.—NORMANDIE SALVAGE UNDER WAY—Workmen prepare the starboard side of the former liner Normandie for salvage operations. They are building catwalks and erecting

lamp posts in their task of putting the ship back on an even -A. P. Wirephoto. keel.

#### many was suffering worse than Parks Body Acquires 14-Acre Area for Fort Drive Extension

Condemnation Jury Awards Strip Between B.&O. and Blair Road N.E.

A 14-acre industrial area north of Fort Totten has been acquired as one of the few remaining sections important for extension of the Fort Drive encircling the city, the Naby Mr. Aspley and added: "I think tional Capital Park and Planning Commission reported today.

Norman C. Brown, appraiser and associated land purchasing officer, reported that a condemnation jury award had been approved on this He asserted C. I. O.'s Philip Mur- strip. It lies between the metroray had conceived a war-production politan branch of the B. & O. Rail-

Acquisitions also were approved "Some management was willing to along the line of the new K street on the Potomac-Rock Creek Park-Adjournment followed the sugges- way. Other additions of land were Branch Parkway in the Northeast section and Anacostia Park in the

Southeast. The commission approved locaion of a new police precinct station in the vicinity of Forty-sixth street and Benning road N.E. The

site involves park land. It also approved a plat prepared by the Alley Dwelling Authority for its new subdivision of defense housing apartments at Ridge road

tary school site for colored pupils in the vicinity of Forty-ninth street and Dean avenue N.E.

# Seen Ended by Tomorrow

NILES, Ohio, March 19.-James Quinn, subregional director of C. I. Passage of restrictive wartime O.'s S. W. O. C., predicted today a labor legislation now, Mr. Nelson walkout of a day shift workers at

> Mr. Quinn said the walkout, which started yesterday, was unauthorized and that the unionists who left their jobs in demand for a blanket wage increase would hold a meeting tonight to determine their course of action.

About 300 day shift workers are affected. Officials said half the facilities were being used in war work. The 4 p.m. and midnight shifts, with a total of about 300 employes. continued work, but the day shift remained away again today. Fred Schaffer, general manager of the local plant, said nothing could be done locally since Republic and the

#### Dolly Stark 'Through' As Umpire, Frick Says

NEW YORK, March 19.—Dolly Washington wake up and realize Stark, who returned to the National that we are fighting an all-out war. League's umpire staff this season a Nation depends, and that up to ably is through officiating, President

Stark has had a recurrence trouble with his knee, injured sev-"They want to stop reading about eral years ago, and left St. Petersstrikes and lockouts in defense burg for New York today after being unable to work the Detroit-Brooklyn exhibition game at Lakeland yester-

> "I want him to see a doctor when he arrives," said Mr. Frick, "but it looks very much like he is through." Mr. Frick said his plece on the umpiring staff would not be filled

#### Fine Quail Crop Assured Spence Hunters in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 .-Virginia's quail population at the opening of the hunting season last fall was more than 4,000,000, as compared with an estimated total of TORONTO, March 19 (A).—Pat 2.656,000 at the same time in 1940, don. Galle singled to left. Galle took Fire Sullivan, president of the Canadian according to the Commission of



MEXICO CITY.—EXILED CAROL SEES U. S. ENVOY.—Former King Carol of Rumania, right, and American Ambassador George Messersmith, left, exchange greetings at a reception Monday night for President Avila Camacho of Mexico. Mrs. Messersmith is between them. Carol and Messersmith talked privately with the President for half an hour.-A. P. Wirephoto.

fanned. One run,

NINTH INNING

ing for Washington and Pofahl

playing second base. Bartel sin-

gled off Repass' glove. Rucker

forced Bartel at second, Repass to

Pofahl. Rucker was out stealing.

Early to Repass, as Gordon fanned.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March

away from Washington. He will

not be able to return to the Capital

STOCKHOLM, March 19.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt sent a telegram today

operation which he underwent

At Warehouse Post

by a prowler early today.

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Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (80)
Guerrant Tr (12)

toward recovery.

The American - Swedish news

BROWNWOOD, Tex., March 19.-

Pvt. Clark McGee, a sentry in the

quartermaster warehouse area of

Camp Bowie, was shot in the leg

when he commanded them to halt,

NEW YORK, March 19 (P).—Nationa association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bid. Asked Sk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 3014 3114

he was struck in the left leg.

To Leave Hospital

#### Baseball

center, scoring Mize, Marshall stopping at second. Jurges hit into a double-play, Croucher to Repass to Vernon, Marshall taking third. Repass threw out Ryan. Two runs. NATIONALS-Gordon now playing right field for New York. Galle

flied to Gordon. Repass flied to Bartell threw out Senator Hatch Is Able Marshall. Croucher.

#### FIFTH INNING.

GIANTS-Repass threw out Mcgee. Bartell was safe and continued 19.—Senator Hatch. Democrat. of to second on Repass' wild throw past | New Mexico returned to his home Vernon. Galle came in fast for Ruckers' slow roller, wheeled and threw to Repass at third and Bar- juries suffered in an automobile actell was nipped off third and run cident three weeks ago. He had down, Galle to Repass to Early, been in a hospital here. Rucker continuing to second. Rucker | Senator Hatch said that because was credited with a hit. Repass of the war his campaign for rethrew out Gordon.

NATIONALS - Wilson Case flied to Marshall. fouled to Mize.

#### SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS-Leonard now pitching for several weeks. for Washington. Mize singled to right. Marshall walked. Danning hit into a double play. Galle to Roosevelt Sends Wire Croucher to Vernon, Mize taking third. Jurges walked. So did Ryan, To Sweden's King filling the bases. Barna batted for McGee and fouled to Campbell. NATIONALS-The Giants made the following replacements: Melton. pitcher; Young, first base; Orengo, to King Gustaf V, expressing hope

shortstop; Witek, second base, and that Sweden's 83-year-old King Blaemire, catcher. Campbell walked, would recover speedily from an Ortiz ran for Campbell. Vernon singled to left, Ortiz stopping at sec- March 9 ond. Early grounded into a double play. Orengo to Young, Ortiz taking agency reported that the King's By the Associated Press. third. Witek threw out Galle. SEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS-Ortiz now playing right field for Washington. Bartell was Prowler Shoots Sentry hit by a pitched ball. Leonard, attempting to pick Bartell off first threw wildly past Vernon and Bartell took second. Rucker sacrificed Early to Vernon. Gordon popped to Repass. Bartell scored and Young was safe when Croucher fumbled his grounder. Marshall fanned. One

NATIONALS—Repass singled to left. Croucher doubled to center. scoring Repass. Leonard sacrificed. Melton to Witek, who covered first. Case fouled to Blaemire. Spence walked. Ortiz singled to center, Croucher, and sending New York Bank Stocks to third. Vernon lined to Young. Two runs.

#### EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS-Case made a spectacular diving catch of Blaemier's liner. Orengo lined to Repass. Witek singled to center. Leonard tossed out

NATIONALS-Early flied to Gorsecond as Bartell threw out Repass. Pofahl batted for Croucher and 

## **Army Deserters Indicted** In F. B. I. Agent's Slaying

Abingdon last week.

Tignor, another F. B. I. agent.

The men fled but were captured Abingdon

Since Saturday, Testerman and cells in the Lynchburg Jail.

# Jug Bridge Temporarily

present span.

Melton, filling the bases. Spence GIANTS-McCullough now pitchtrame.

> A permanent concrete arch is planned at a point south of the present structure. Mr. Whitman said the stone jug, which stands at one end of the bridge, will be preserved. Legend says that Civil War soldiers hid bottles of whisky in the huge demijohn.

#### Two Registration Boards **End Sessions in County**

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 .nomination in the September primaries probably would be limited to scattered visits and a few talks and Mrs. Helen M. Allen, Republiin the State, if he is able to get

Mrs. Julia P. Winand. Democrat. can, constituted the board that had on Epistle, at \$8.50 for \$2, in the composed the Glen Echo board. The supplemental boards that Dr. Boyer Named Head

County Building at Bethesda will continue at sit at those places for ascus yesterday was elected presithe remainder of the week at least, dent of the Montgomery County the Election Board decided.

#### Davis Demands Probe Of C. C. C. in Pennsylvania

physicians said he was well along Corps in Pennsylvania.

of aluminum utensils had been destroyed by C. C. C. personnel when they became slightly damaged in use

#### Pvt. McGee reported he saw two civilians lurking in the shadow of With Injured Elbow the warehouse, and they opened fire By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—Dolph Camilli, leading homerun slugger and last year's most valuable player in the National League, has a sore right elbow and had to be replaced by Augie Galan at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers today against the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Leo Durocher said Camilli

Daytona Beach by Saturday.

the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., March 19. A United States District Court grand jury today indicted two Fort Oglethorpe Army deserters on charges of murder of F. B. I. Agent Hubert J. Treacy in a gun battle at

Trial of the men, James Edward Testerman, 22, of Clinchburg, Va., and Charles Lovett, 21, Philadelphia, was set for April 13 at the Western Virginia District Court session in Abingdon. The soldiers pleaded guilty when arraigned before a United States Commissioner at Bristol Saturday, the day following the shooting in an Abingdon cafe which resulted in Mr. Treacy's death and the serious wounding of Charles tivities connected with the evacua-

several hours afterward in the basement of an abandoned house in

Lovett have been held in separate

# Wooden Span to Replace

FREDERICK, Md., March 19.-A temporary wooden structure will be ready in three or four months to replace historic Jug Bridge, one span of which collapsed March 3. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, said the still-standing arches of the old bridge will be torn down as unsafe and wooden trusses and a wooden deck constructed on the piers of the

Jug Bridge, on U. S. Route 40, important link between Baltimore and Western Maryland, was detoured when one of the arches of the 133year-old structure dropped into the Monocacy River two weeks after the bridge was closed to heavy

Discontinuance of the supplemental boards of registration that had been sitting daily except Sundays at the firehouse at Glen Echo and the East Park. Bethesda Elementary School was ordered yesterday by the supervisors of elections for Montgomery County.

been functioning at the schoolhouse and Mrs. Fannie Orndorff, Democrat, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison have been holding sessions at the armory building at Kensington, the Of County Medical Society Indian Spring Golf Club and the

Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania demanded in the Senate today an investigation of what he characterized as "intolerable conditions" in connection with operation of the Civilian Conservation Senator Davis said he had been

informed that "hundreds of pounds"

# Dolph Camilli Laid Up

yesterday and learned of the injury ready to sail for the United States for the first time. Durocher, who now is the only able-bodied extra player with the German and Italian diplomats and Dodgers' touring first team, said he journalists to Lisbon, return Amerihad asked for some of his second- cans home, and subsequently to take string players to be sent here from Japanese diplomats to Portuguese

had hurt his arm two or three days

#### **Japanese Evacuation** On Coast Necessary, **Tolan Probers Find**

Threats of Sabotage And Espionage 'Real,' **House Group Reports** 

Chairman Tolan of the House Na tional Defense Migration Commitee reported to the House today that the committee after holding hearings on the West Coast, believed there was no alternative to evacuation of Japanese from the West

The committee said that decision of military authorities to remove the Japanese from restricted Pacific Coast areas was evidence that threats of espionage and sabotage were "real and not wholly preventable by the constituted authorities. Innocent Suffer for Guilty.

"We cannot doubt," the report gerous if he can break in. continued, "and everyone is agreed that the majority of the Japanese citizens and aliens are loyal to this country. The innocent 10 in this time of war will perforce suffer for the guilty one."

The committee report said the members were in full agreement with the President's executive order designating areas to be evacuated. but said grave constitutional questions were involved in the evacuation of the Japanese. It said it was impressed with the fact that war time does not automatically suspend the Constitution and that justice "is still administered by the courts of our land and martial law has its justification only when these courts are removed by practical exigencies of warfare." Suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the committee reported, did "not abrogate the fifth and fourteenth amendments, which provide for due process and equal protection of the laws. Expedient Admitted.

The committee said the President's order permitting the military to designate strategic areas did not declare that a state of martial law existed in those areas.

"It was frankly an expedient," the report said, "impelled by the critical situation on the West Coast." The committee recommended establishment of a single agency under

the Office of Emergency Manage-

ment to co-ordinate all civilian ac-

#### Notes and Comment

tion and resettlement.

Twenty-two horses, including several from New Orleans and Californit, have been named for the \$5,000 De Soto Handicap, principal sprint event on Tropical Park's spring

Bull Reigh is entered from New Western entries, and the highly regarded Florida group includes Sweet Willow, Signator, Liberty Franc and De Kalb

Bull Reigh, trying a comebac after a long absence, has started only once this year. The son of Bull Dog was off the course during the last 10 months of 1941. Augury a 5-year-old daughter of Happy Argo, has been a stake win-

ner in each of three previous seasons of campaigning. Tropical Park fans were treated to surprise yesterday when The Watch, flying the black and red silks of Maj. Albert Warner's Warbern Stables, scored easily by two lengths over eight other juveniles in

the Homestead Purse. Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Snow Whirl, second to Bullpen in a stake at Hialeah and yesterday's favorite. dropped back after breaking well

and finished eighth. Mrs. Louis Lazare's Joe Burger was second, three lengths ahead of 5-Happy Note, Media Luna, Son A. C. Ernst's Alforay. The winner sped over the half mile in 48 seconds flat and paid \$22.90 for \$2.

It was the second victory in four outings for The Watch, which cost only \$650 as a yearling, and the \$750 purse ran her earnings to \$1,600.

Two jockeys scored doubles on yesterday's program at Tropical 1-Merrymood, Chubbins, Joe Donald Brunelle won aboard

Chance Run, a \$22.80-for-\$2 shot, in the opening race and rode Portable to victory in the sixth, at \$8.90. Willie Sttrickler was the winner second race and on Say Nomore, a \$27.50 long shot, in the fourth event.

#### 8-Flushing. My Echo, Brill. 9-Our Willie, Lee's Jimmie, Sun-

**Racing Results** Dr. M. McKendree Boyer of Dam-**Tropical Park** Medical Society at the March meeting of the group at the Manor Coun-FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. Chalara (McCombs) 18.00 6.80 5.00 Bostonite (Meade) 5.00 4.20 Rocket Gal (Strickler) Time. 0:47%. Also ran—Felsway. Colors Up. Gold Javelin. Question Box. Suntegra, Górse Hill, Stepping Out. Foe o Woe and Icy Run. try Club. He succeeds Dr. Catherine Chapman Dr. Boyer is the son of Dr. George

M. Boyer, a past president of the society. Other officers named were: Dr. Naomi T. Lucius, Silver Spring, vice president; Dr. Jacob W. Bird. Sandy Spring, secretary, and Dr. J. Marion Bankhead, Silver Spring, Dr. Upton D. Nourse, Dawsonville,

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Forfend (Roberts) 7.90 4.80 2.90
Handy Justice (Brunelle) 7.10 4.20
Tiberius (Wright) 3.10
Time. 1:12%.
Also ran—Monks Memo. Parading. War
Bonnet Indian Penny, Take It, Grandeur.
Bold Turk, Tough Bird and Gayova.
(Daily Double paid \$44.) was appointed delegate to the State Medical Convention, while Dr. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Patricia A. (Wholey) 8.30 4.70 4.10
Trimmed (De Lara) 4.40 3.70
Belitee (Clark) 6.20
Time. 1:12-2-5.
Also ran—Burnt Bridges, Noble Boy. Rural Mail, Baby Therese, Commixion. El Juez, R. Marquis, Supreme Chance and Dulcimer. Claude W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, was named to the society's Board of

#### Safe Passage **Assured Liner** With Envoys

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Batter Up (Meade) 5.10 3.90 3.40
Sharper (Meloche) 6.30 5.20
Torian (De Lara) 28.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, March 19.-All belligerents have guaranteed safe passage of the Swedish liner Drottningholm, which has been chartered by the United States to ex- By the Associated Press. change United States and Axis diplomats, the Swedish Foreign Office reported today. The American-Swedish News Ex-

ago, but had never mentioned it. change said the Drottningholm, now Durocher saw him grimace at bat at Gothenburg, Sweden, would be in about two weeks. The ship then is scheduled to take

East Africa for exchange.

# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

#### Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—ADROIT, ROYAL SILVER, REWARDED.

The Athelstan II filly, ADROIT appeared a trifle short in that

last and with some improvement

may graduate tomorrow, ROYAL

SILVER is apparently the one

to beat and the daughter of Sil-

verdale is a pretty shifty miss.

REWARDED has been encoun-

tering trouble in most races; but

SECOND RACE - MAYDIG,

VALDINA REBEL, JACKO-

That last effort of MAYDIG'S

was a beaut and the gelding may

surprise at a good price. The

work-tab records some fast moves

and the son of Canaan is rarin'

to go. VALDINA REBEL is much

better than that last race would

indicate. JACKORACK is dan-

THIRD RACE - PRECISION.

GUEST STAR, TOWER MAID.

PRECISION may step down for

Lucky Teter at a long price.

Trainer Silver has this one in

grand shape and the gelding may

do the trick. The one to fear is

TOWER MAID. Been fooling

with this one long enough and

tomorrow may be the right day.

GUEST STAR is very consistent.

FOURTH RACE-BUTTON

ITABLE.

in 0:473/s.

HOLE, MINEE-MO, CHAR-

The fast-stepping filly BUT-

TON HOLE should have an easy

time with a field of this order and

the daughter of Clock Tower has

been burning up the track in the

early morning. MINEE-MO will

be coming fast when they hit the

stretch, CHARITABLE has speed

but may weaken. Worked a half

FIFTH RACE-MERSA MA-TRUH, GRAY DREAM,

MERSA MATRUH has im-

proved enough in recent races to

get preference over a fast band

be a good price, too. Of GRAY

DREAM and HAPPY NOTE

there is little to choose. Both

won handily at the distance in

exactly 1.1115. Both should be in

SIXTH RACE-WISE NIECE,

including Brunelle to carry,

should enter the winner's circle

in this affair. The Wise Coun-

sellor miss is in the pink at pres-

ent. SPEED to SPARE rates an

excellent money chance and will

be on top most of the way. HY-

COP will surprsie one of these

SEVENTH RACE-ENOCH BOR-

FLANK.

By the Associated Press.

Trap

Lassator

Borland.

Greenock

dina Beam.

gella.

LAND, GAY AMERICAN,

The Enoch gelding, ENOCH

BORLAND, may prove best in

the seventh on the strength of

some fast spins in the morning.

-Royal Silver, Adroit, Rewarded.

-Range Dust, Hadamoon, Maydig.

-Gray Dream, Media Luna, Happy

-Lassator, Speed to Spare, Scotch

-Enoch Borland, Key Man, Firing

8-Betty Main, Sir Gibson, Handi-

Best bet-Enoch Borland.

Tropical Park (Fast).

-Well Alright, Maydig, Hadamoon.

-Loch Ness, Alibi Babe, Van Man.

-Equistar, Charitable, Minee-Mo.

-Speed to Spare, Scotch Trap.

-Key Man, Gay American, Enoch

-Handiboy, Sir Gibson, Symphon.

-Hy Broom, Masculine, Bonsweep.

-War Cadet, Greenock Image, Val-

-Heathtown, Marching Feet, Ar-

Jug, Bold Chance, Conejo

-Rangle, Chicwin, Spin In

-Lynor, Onus, Lonely Road.

Best bet-Our Willie.

Also ran—Tarhaven. Shemite. Miah. Paniluna. Sun Hera. Tete-a-tete. Marny. Riverlass and Day By Day.

Oaklawn Park

Oaklawn Park (Fast).

Best bet-Happy Note.

-Rewarded, Adroit, Zacanite.

3-Guest Star, Mellow, Loch Ness.

4-Charitable, Minee-Mo, Donna

Other Selections

SPEED TO SPARE, HY-COP.

WISE NIECE, with only 101

sprinters in the fifth. Should

HAPPY NOTE.

is very fit.

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-MAYDIG. including a brisk mile in 1.41% recently. Another fast worker, GAY AMERICAN, fits in well in a field of this order. FLANK is better suited at this distance.

EIGHTH RACE—HOUGO-MONTE, SYMPHON, MISS HIGH HAT.

The final brings together an indifferent lot and HOUGO-MONTE appears in a soft spot. Has the speed to go to the front and doubt if they can catch the Jean Valjean gelding. SYM-PHON is cheap but very fit. The St. James filly, MISS HIGH HAT, has shown enough for a money consideration.

#### **Tropical Park**

	By the Associated Press.	
	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000:	-11
*	ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlengs.	WITOM-
	Dictorraph (Men)	
	Pictograph (May)	105
	Tower Lass (no boy)	108
	Royal Silver (no boy) a Nice Enough (De Lara)	_ 113
	Alegnes (no best	108
	Rewarded (no boy)	108
	Paddie Bon (Tomos)	103
	Eddie Bon (Jemas)	108
	a Zacanite (no boy)	108
	Miss Tree (no boy)	108
	Honey Crest (no boy)	108
	Movie Parade (Hobart)	108
	Adrait (no boy)	100
	Intermezzo (8. Clark)	108
	l lwotimer (no boy)	113
	b La Riche (Wholey)	113
	b Prominette (no boy)	108
	a D. M. Davis and Mrs. S. Smith	entry.

Mrs. L. Lazare entry. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 4-year-olds and upward; 6

4-year-olds and upward; 6

I's Betty (no boy)

Foam (May)

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Book (no boy)

ge Dust (Milligan)

gn Supreme (no boy)

dig (Wright)

ack Flame (Brunelle) Maydig (Wright)

\*\*Black Flame (Brunelle)

\*\*Winlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Winlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Yinlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Yinlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Yinlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Yinlette (Brunelle)

\*\*Yinlette (Ino boy)

\*\*Xinlette (Ino boy)

\*\*Yinlette (Ino b Balko (no boy) Winner (no boy)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, Precision (no boy) Gold Coin Miss (Meloche) Guest Star (no boy) Mellow (Roberts) xBarney's Gal (no boy) Spritewick (Young) Spritewick (Young)
Miss Carlie (no boy)
xBrown Dancer (Brunelle)
Searchlight (Clark)
Alibi Babe (McCreary)
Waddy (Lindberg)
xTower Maid (no boy)
crab Apple (no boy)
xVan Man (no boy)
xVan Man (no boy)
Pure Briar (no boy)
Marval (no boy)

ing: 4-year-olds and upward:
xLady Waterloo (no boy)
xCharitable (Brunelle)
Justice M. (no boy)
Equistar (Meade)
xDonna Leona (no boy)
Minee-Mo (Wright)
Buttonhole (Martines) FIFTH RACE—Purse.
nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furliliver Grail (Haas)
fray Dream (Meade)
fedia Luna (Martinez)
unt Ellen (Allesier)
n the Pence (no boy)
assis (Schmidl)
Happy Note (no boy)

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.
ng. 4-year-olds and upward. 1
Tom's Ladd (Brunelle)
Tank (De Lara)
Count Sneezy (Brunelle)
Doorbell (no boy)
Ireeze (no boy) skaris (Roberts)
Wayriel (no boy)
onrad Mann (Milligan)
licked (mo boy)
ey Man (Young)
ay American (Meade)
Piring Pin (Craig)
noch Borland (no boy)
randioso (no boy)
lojero (Allgaier)
liquelon (no boy)
chocolate Maid (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: e
ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is mile
Chance Ray (Haskell)
Miss High Hat (no boy)
xSymphon (no boy)
Allen's Boy (Milligan)
Miss Pittypat (no boy)
Buttermik (Milligan)
Air Cooled (no boy)
xJim Lipscomb (Rogers)
Top Staff (McCombs)
xMontime (Strickler)
Sir Gibson (De Lara)
Hougomonte (Clark)
xArdour (no boy)
Close Kin (no boy)
Handiboy (Haas)
Geneva Cross (Hanford)
War Ace (no boy)
Betty Main (no boy)
Betty Main (no boy) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

Oaklawn Park Extend Quero Greenock Sweet Penwipe xLynette O. xTakitfrom Pr nia Pease

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700; speweights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlor Miss Ideal 113 Mericano Masculine 118 Phantom Son Little Darlin' 113 Blue Nose Bagaseen 118 Board's Image Goochis Boy 118 Ramsmile Goochis Boy 118 Mare's Lass Masculine
Little Darlin'
Bagaseen
Goochie Boy
Bay Flash
Panalever
Pea Green
Gallant Dust 118 Mate's Lass 113 Board's Miss 113 Bonsweep 113 Hy Broom THIRD RACE-Purse, \$700; allows -Purse, \$700; allowand riongs. 117 Cherryland 117 Mia Mia 117 Jayakay 117 Arrive on Time 120 Quick Bubble 117 Royal Count 117 Valdina Beam 114 Corporal Bud 117 Daisy A.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming: year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. sht Tide 113 xKiosk 107 Argella 103 Marching Feet 114

Rangle thawl 98 SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700: elaiming 4-year-olds and upward: 1 miles. Speril's Run 111 zUncle Peter 111 xMolida 106 xCannibal 111

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Rusty Gold (Hidalgo) 7.10 3.70 2.90
King Cotton (Brooks) 3.20 2.70
Purple Wrack (Vedder) 3.80 2.70
Time. 1:12 2.5.
Also ran—Jump Bid. Mid Air. Heel
Plates. f Phillis B. f Wonana. Star of
Dondra. f Mrs. Turp, Flyfot and Rejectable.
f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Henry Greenock (G'rin) 13.70 4.10 3.20 Madam High (Brooks) 2.70 2.60 Choker

Plushing Prefer Transit

Madam High (Brooks) 2.70 2.50
Magic Power (Crowell) 10.00
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Valley Byrd. f Storm Hour.
Merrily Go.. f Black Suzie. Flapsie. Spectator, Cute Eye, Barbara R.. f Dusky Babe.
f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$56.36.)

#### Nine Dead, 2 Missing As 2 More Ships **Are Sunk in Atlantic**

Submarines Operate In Group; Torpedo **Smashes Lifeboat** 

By the Associated Press. Two more merchant ships were torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast early Sunday with the loss of at least nine lives, the Navy disclosed yesterday. Two seamen were listed as missing and were presumed to have been hit while in a lifeboat.

Six lives were lost in the sinking of an American merchantman of medium tonnage which was waylaid by three enemy submarines that sent two torpedoes into her engine room. One projectile struck beneath a lifeboat as it was being lowered and blew the boat, occupied by six men, to bits. Thirty-three crew members, 29 of them uninjured, were landed at Morehead City, N. C., after being adrift on life rafts from three to nine hours.

The other vessel, carrying a crew of 36, was torpedoed at 1:22 a.m., the 6th Naval District said, after the target was outlined by red and green Very lights from a submarine. Three were killed and five reported missing, although three of the five were said to have been picked up by rescue craft. Fifteen of the crew were injured and nine were still under hospital care yesterday at Charleston, S. C.

It was the second torpedo which accounted for the loss of life on the "They could see us as plainly as we could see them," said Capt. Theodore Bockhoff, "and they knew that

the lifeboat was being lowered. Both torpedoes were placed very accutorpedoes were placed very accurately in the engine room."

two small submarines. The first

"As the starboard lifeboat hit the water with six men in it," Capt. Bockhoff added, "the second torpedo came under her, striking the ship with a tremendous explosion that blasted the boat to bits. The boat itself was not seen again, although the airtanks were found later, floating near the scene, by one of the rescue vessels."

Submarines Close.

The whole crew was brought to Zeitung reported today. the deck by the first hit, and lifeboats were made ready while the men waited for the ship to lose enough speed to prevent the boats himself as the German Army chief himself hims capsizing. James Sherlock, ordinary when the drive toward Moscow seaman of Lemant, Pa., and a com- bogged down last December. panion rushed to the starboard life- Marshal under instructions from the captain in Berlin for consultation. didn't lower the boat until after the second torpedo struck.

"We picked up five or six men from the water and started away," Sherlock related. "About then a submarine appeared between our lifeboat and the ship not 10 yards from our boat. We were trying to campaign, and Erwin Rommel, who row away from it when somebody yelled, 'Take it easy, there's another exploits in North Africa. one.' Then we changed our course and by mistake rowed right between

#### Shipyards (Continued From First Page.)

fighting zone. I call on them to return to work immediately.

Shift Change Can't Be Made. "Any rumor that the men will find work elsewhere on a 10-hour shift is without foundation. There can be National Zeitung to have been show no change from the three 8-hour in German newsreels arriving shifts to the two 10-hour shifts with- Hitler's headquarters. It said Ma out the approval of the W. P. B., shal Rommel had been seen on the the Navy and the United States streets of Berlin. Maritime Commission.

"The President's request for 24hour operation, seven days per week, valescent and still must undergo a will not result in 1 cent more profit to any shipbuilding company.

"Any such false reports used to

create dissension between employes and the shipyards would appear to be the work of subversive elements."

#### Congress in Brief

Continues debate on resolution to deny seat to Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

Considers routine legislation. new request for \$17,000,000,000 for expected visit to Berlin. Naval Committee starts hearings

ignation from War Production main body of troops on the Soviet Ways and Means Committee con-

tinues study of new taxes.



HONOLULU. - JAPANESE JAILED - Keizaburo Hirano, 56, alien and former lieutenant in the Japanese Army, was sentenced to five years' hard labor and fined \$5,000 here. He was charged with failing to report possession of maps showing location of naval and military establishments in California.

-A. P. Wirephoto. | March 9.



SAN FRANCISCO.—SAYRE BRINGS JAP SABER—Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, who arrived yesterday en route to Washington, shows the Japanese officer's sword which he will present to President Roosevelt as a personal gift from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.-A. P. Wirephoto.

# The attack, the captain reported, was carried out by one large and Called by Hitler to projectile struck aft on the port side and disabled the engines. Map Russian Drive

Brauchitsch, Rundstedt, **Bock and Rommel Are** 

Called to Session

BERN, Switzerland, March 19. -Hitler has called back nearly The captain estimated the second all top officers who resigned or torpedo was fired from a distance of were removed last winter to map about 280 yards, and John C. Smith, a gigantic offensive expected to chief mate, of New York, declared be launched soon on the Russian one of the subs was so close it front, a Berlin dispatch to the looked "like the back of a whale." Swiss newspaper Basel National

Among them, it said, was Field boat after the first explosion, but to be still ill, officially, but available von Brauchits

Others Summoned

Others named were Field Marshals Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Fedor von Bock, both of whom have been reported out of favor with Hitler for failures in the Russian won a field marshal's baton for his

The dispatch said the meetings were in session now and most signs pointed toward plans to concentrate on the eastern front, possibly-in view of Marshal Rommel's presence

—with a surprise also in Libya. Berlin dispatches in the last few days have quoted informed sources as saying the Nazis are planning new, surprising methods far different from what they have shown so far in Russia.

The German Army leaders sur posedly in disfavor were said by the

Brauchitsch Convalescent. Marshal von Brauchitsch is cor operation, it asserted, and therefor will be available only for plan

making. Two other significant steps po sibly denoting spring activity we cited in the newspaper Basl Nachrichten.

One was an appeal by Reich marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goeri to farmers to concentrate as nev before on utmost production.

to mean that any plans against Turkey have been sidetracked for the time being, was the report that Franz von Papen, German Ambas-Appropriations Committee studies sader to Ankara, will not make an

Supplied From Air. A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss on legislation to suspend 40-hour Socialist paper Die Tat said Ger-Military Subcommittee starts inestigation of Robert Guthrie reshave strong forces out of the starts in that the Nazis did not expect to have strong forces out of the s vestigation of Robert Guthrie res- have strong forces cut off from their

> These units, "some of regimental and some of divisional strength, are intrenched in areas accessible with difficulty and are supplied from the air with cloths and munitions," it

But, it added, the Germans apparently consider such forces behind the Russian lines as a danger to the Red Army and contend that they have been organized in recent weeks "to play a definite role" in the coming fighting. The Germans, it said, hope these isolated units can be developed to

#### act as parts of the main army.

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

William Perry Rapier, 32; 5 feet inches, 115 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes; wearing dark pin-striped suit, green shirt and hat, light tan topcoat, brown shoes; missing from

Arlington since Sunday. Rina Richev, 13; 5 feet, 100 pounds, blond hair; wearing brown coat, blue jacket; missing from 5302 Colorado avenue N.W. since yesterday. She speaks only Russian.

Florence Elizabeth Thomas, 16. colored; 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, light skin; wearing white blouse, blue skirt, dark gray coat, green handkerchief around head, brown shoes; missing from 1543 North Carolina avenue N.E. since

## **Furious Offensive** By Allies Necessary To Win, Sayre Says

Commissioner on Way Here to Consult With President

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, returned to the United States yesterand furious attack."

win the war, Mr. Sayre said. He urged the United States to

left, and speed aid to the Philippines | Pacific and the sunny Caribbean. here in America."

Outfighting the Japanese. porting to President Roosevelt, gave nese attack on Pearl Harbor. no indication of how he got out of the Philippines or crossed the Pacific. He was in Honolulu Tuesday.

and a half months of Manila and the base accompanied by high-Corregidor under constant bombing ranking officers of the United States and shellfire is like entering a new Air Force and American newspaperworld," Mr. Sayre said. "Life can men—the first correspondents pernever be quite the same again. "American soldiers and sailors, assisted by Filipino troops, are fight- the general's plane, with Gen. Aning magnificently. Their morale is drews himself at the controls, to find topnotch. Whenever they have a

chance to fight on equal terms they are outfighting the Japanese. "The war can never be won merely by gigantic planning nor by stupendous outlays of money. We face daring foes and to win we can and must, by aggressive and furious attack, outdare them. Time is of the

Must Aid Men in Field.
"At the battlefront from which I have just come soldiers and sailors are going through the tortures of hell for us here in America. They cannot possibly continue to hold the lines unless we get ships and planes and supplies to them in time. We must match their gallantry. No sacrifice on our part of personal comfort or of special interests or even of life itself is too great.

"American civilians in Manila and the provinces need food and assistance. America must find a way to get help to them. "Those who have seen war at white heat can never rest again un-

til some way can be found to build a peace that will be lasting. This is as much America's job as winning of the present war.' Mr. Sayre refused to make any

other comment until he has conferred with the President. Gift for President

The commissioner is taking a dead Japanese army officer's saber to President Roosevelt as a personal Exhibiting the saber to newsmen Mr. Sayre explained that part of the handle trimming had been shot away by shrapnel which killed the officer on a Philippine battlefield.

Nearly 73,000 tons of coal from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in a re--Official Navy Photo. cent month.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

#### **U. S. Bombers** Ceaseless Vigil Is Kept; All Methods of **Axis Attack Studied** By CHANDLER DIEHL.

Associated Press War Correspondent. GUATEMALA CITY, March 19. -United States bombing planes, day insisting the United Nations ready for any eventuality, now can win the war only "by aggressive are carrying out important patrols in defense of Central Gigantic planning and stupendous America and the Panama Canal outlays of money alone will never from an air base "somewhere in Guatemala.'

**Base Is Established** 

In Guatemala for

Bearing heavy loads of explosives. match the gallantry of the American the planes maintain a ceaseless vigil troops on Bataan, which he recently far out over the tossing waters of the where "soldiers and sailors are going | The base from which they are op-

through the tortures of hell for us erating was established with the cooperation of the Guatemalan government which, like other Central The commissioner, who will return American republics, declared war to the Southwest Pacific after re- on the Axis powers after the Japa-Andrews Inspects Base.

Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, heading the Caribbean defense command "Returning to America after two has just completed an inspection of mitted to visit the airfield.

The group arrived in the field in the place a beehive of activity. Guatemalan workmen-many of them Mayans-were busily engaged in improving facilities at the field

and constructing quarters for ground troops who have been assigned to guard the base and equipment. United States planes were coming and going constantly on their patrol missions. Morale obviously was high and the bomber crews-under command of Maj. Samuel Gurney, jr., of

Ridgewood, N. J., were keyed for Study All Angles of Job. Both officers and men are utilizing even their spare time to study all angles of the job assigned them. They have become familiar with the appearance, armament and range of

Axis warships—especially aircraft carriers-from continual study of scale models, and know the different types of carrier-based enemy planes and their respective firepower. The airmen have studied all possible methods of attacks which the Axis might launch by sea or air.

it ever reaches the shores of this hemisphere. Incoming reconnaissance patrols daily engage in mock warfare with fighter planes based on this airdrome so bomber and pursuit pilots may gain valuable experience.

Guatemalan Air Corps planes are based on the same field and the presence of numerous United Statestrained Guatemalan airmen simgift from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. plifies matters of co-ordination. since they are familiar with Amer-

Clark and Wilson on Trip. Gen. Andrews was accompanied on his inspection by Lt. Col. Milo Clark of Los Angeles, who is in command of the base, and Capt. F. K. Wilson, Parkersburg, W. Va., who is the United States were received at in charge of the ground troops. The latter now are quartered in tents,

but soon will have barracks. After his inspection Gen. Andrews and his party proceeded to Guatemala City, where they were received by President Jorge Ubico and other high government officials, with whom Gen. Andrews discussed the United Nations' war effort.

United States uniforms now have can be seen dancing in the hotels and shopping in the large markets. Their conduct has drawn high praise from Guatemalan officials.



SAN FRANCISCO.-AUSTRALIAN MINISTER ARRIVES-Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, after his arrival yesterday with his American-Born wife. Dr. Evatt, who arrived with Francis B. Sayre, was met by Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, who is going to Cairo as British Minister of State. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Casey (Continued From First Page.)

Teheran, Iran, to the farthest west advance of the British forces in Libya. He will be in a position of paramount importance if the Germans attempt an invasion of Tur-key, as high British officials expect. He is to co-ordinate all Near East war efforts aside from actual military operations, which remain under Gen. Sir Calude Auchinleck.

Dr. Evatt heads a mission of Australians to the United States which includes Arthur S. V. Smith, secretary of the Department of Supply, and William Sydney Robinson, adviser to the Australian government on supplies of raw materials and munitions. Mr. Smith is looked on as a likely new Minister to Washington if the post does not go to Dr. Evatt.

"At this hour of supreme crisis the Australian mission, of which I am the leader, has come here to They aim to halt any assault before seek the counsel of the President and his advisers," Dr. Evatt said in Sons of Revolution San Francisco, according to the Associated Press. He arrived on the Elect New Officers plane bringing Francis B. Sayre, American high commissioner of the end in view.

"The appointments (of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Brett in elected are: Australia) provide conclusive evi- William W. Badgley, Representa- ican troops reaching Ireland found the Pacific between the United ert H. McNeill, vice presidents; Ben- So far as posible, it was said, the States, the United Kingdom, Aus- jamin D. Hill, jr., secretary; Rob- Army is sending mail on all supply tralia, New Zealand and the Nether- ert F. Howard, assistant secretary; trains in this country and on conlands Indies. They also evince a Harvey B. Gram, jr., treasurer; Dr. voyed ships sent abroad. determination to translate into ac- Clifton P. Clark and Zelah R. Farmtion the principles of offensive er, registrars; Robert D. Brinker. strategy already proclaimed by the historian; John F. Little, librarian;

#### Merrick Boys' Club Gets New Director

Appointment of James Cumiskey to succeed Thomas Gearty, re-signed, as director of the Merrick Boys' Club of Christ Child Settlement was announced today by Miss become familiar on the streets of Anna J. Keady, executive secretary. this capital, where troops on leave Mr. Cuminskey formerly was on the staff of the Worcester (Mass.) Boys' Club. Mr. Gearty is now on the staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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The District Society of the Sons for ships to assemble. Philippines. "It is proceeding im-mediately to Washington with this night elected Dr. W. Harvey Wise, correspondent with 20 armies and jr., as president. Other officers saw more than 100 battles, mention-

leaders of the democratic countries." the Rev. Samuel M. Croft, chap- accounts were started in New Zealain, and Robert C. Tracy, trustee.

#### Army Doing Utmost To Rush Mail to Men **On Foreign Fronts**

Stimson Recognizes Value Of Home Ties to Keep Up Fighters' Morale

Secretary of War Stimson declared today the Army is doing its utmost to expedite the sending of mail from home to its soldiers now serving at lonely outposts and on foreign

fronts. A letter from a veteran war correspondent, Stanley Washburn of Lakewood, N. J., appearing in yesterday's Star, he said, expressed his own views on the importance of mail as a morale factor throughout the Army.

"I read that letter very carefully," he commented at a press conference, "and Mr. Washburn pointed out in it the need that soldiers be kept in close contact with families." The letter also stated, the Secretary pointed out, that the Government is making a particular determination to see to it that soldiers get their mail regularly wherever they may be serving.

Mails Being Expedited.

"That is what we are trying to do and we are doing everything we can to expedite it," Mr. Stimson said. "I have frequently expressed myself quite vigorously in the past on the importance of soldiers getting mail from home."

As a former soldier in France during the World War, Mr. Stimson knows from his personal experiences, he said on former occasions, how important it is with soldiers to know how their families are faring at home. He once related that while being attached to the British Army for a period of a couple of months something radically went wrong with the mail service. "I didn't receive a single letter from my wife and family at home during that period, but my orderly, a British soldier, by some unaccountable reason was getting letters regularly from a friend in New York,"

Service Reorganized. Soon after the start of the war the Army began reorganizing its mail service under Secretary Stimson's direction. This mail service has steadily improved

Officials said there are many obstacles in the way of expediting mail to the Pacific area as well as to Hawaii, Ireland and other farflung outposts. Ordinarily, mail is sent directly with convoys leaving American ports. But this is naturally subject to delay, it was explained, due to the time it takes

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## **Weather Report**

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy

AIRMAN-Charles D. Garber,

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koma Park, Md., has completed

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the Naval Reserve Aviation

Base, Anacostia, according to

an announcement by the

Naval Aviation Cadet Selec-

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for further instruction in At-

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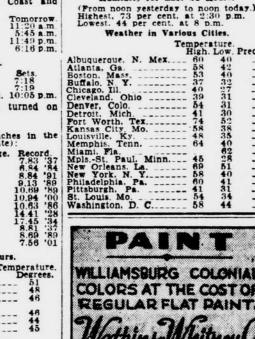
District of Columbia-Continued quite cool tonight; diminishing

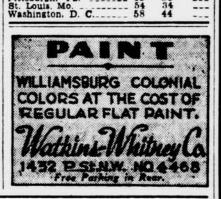
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#### 116 From Sunk Dutch **Destroyer Saved by** Houston's Lifebelts

Floating Lights Brought Help to Men on Rafts In Midst of Battle

(Continued From First Page.)

proceeding eastward again, planning to make base about sundown, thus conserving maneuverability against air attacks throughout the day. But at approximately 3:30 o'clock that Friday afternoon, when the fleet was midway between the island of Bawean and Soerabaja, the signal came that a Catalina had observed a squadron consisting of "two cruisers, four destroyers and many transports" (the latter referring apparently to the 40 transports seen Thursday in Macassar Strait). This squadron was put 50 miles away at 350 degrees, that is, slightly west of directly north.

Admiral Helfrich's order came from his Bandoeng mountain headquarters to "attack immediately." The Allied ships swung north. Admiral Deoorman elected that his formation should be arranged as follows:

The British destroyers Electra and Jupiter, which were heavier armed than the Americans, led a column of cruisers with a mile of open water between. Next came Ad- raft saw they had only a single funmiral Deoorman's 6,500-ton flag- nel and yelled: "Japs!" He dived ship, the De Ruyter, followed at 500- under the sticky, black waves and yard intervals by the 8,400-ton Ex- others followed. The Jap column, eter, the 9,059-ton Houston, the stretching itself out to nine, went

on the starboard side. The Hous- coming night protected the swimton's commander requested a place ming sailors who thought themselves midway in the cruiser line because lost only the two forward turets' 8-inch guns were serviceable, the single for as the line passed the destroyer stern turret being still out of action due to the Jap bombers' high-level bombing attack off Kangean Island, mers' eyes. north of Bali, four weeks before.

#### U. S. Destroyers in Reserve.

Two Dutch destroyers, the Korteand the Witte de With, steamed parallel with the cruiser line on the portside, about 2 miles any survivors. And the following become disabled through enemy fire. The British destroyer Encounter was at portside of the column's end, about a mile away. The line of American them more suitable as an antisubmarine screen than an interit entered battle.

When action was joined the Jap force, reported as two cruisers and for the kill on the wounded ship, their last protection, was responsible four destroyers, proved to consist silencing its guns with raking salvos, for saving the lives of the Korof at least eight cruisers, at least eventually using pompoms at short tenaer's men. two being of the 10,000-ton Nati range. The Electra sank shortly probably most of the probably more destroyers. Thirtyodd transports fled north. Firing began at 25,000 yards and a Mogami class cruiser, hit by the Houston undergoing 17 depth-charge attacks or Exeter, began laying a smoke-

But after five minutes of finding themselves at a disadvantage through the enemy's heavier firepower, the Allies moved closer. Admiral Deoorman gave the order for a 90-degree starboard turn. closed range by 5,000 yards and then with another 90-degree turn, this time portward, brought the battle lines parallel again at 20,000. Jap Destroyer Hit.

knew the cruisers were within range Deoorman's four cruisers were now of 15 6-inch guns carried by the virtually without destroyer protec-Mogami class. The Perth scored a tion because a small group of lesserhit on a Jap destroyer and the De armed, 1,200-ton Americans were in-Ruyter demolished another war- adequate to the task of scout-escortship, believed to be a cruiser.

Destroyer observers saw the De Ruyter's big guns slowly swing weary crews, continue to attempt to and begin firing at the next ship. without destroyers? away.

Admiral Decorman's force until a havoc. Jap shell hit the British cruiser Exeter in the engine room. No explosion was noticeable, but clouds of white steam were seen issuing just aft of the rear funnel. Its speed faltered and fell away.

As the following Houston pounded down on him, the Exeter's commander made a full 90-degree portside turn, breaking out of line in order not to impede the other vessel's movements. However, the Houston, the Perth and the Java, seeing the new maneuver, likewise turned to

Kortenaer Torpedoed. Admiral Deoorman's flagship, the De Ruyter, followed the example, and so did three British, two Dutch several American destroyers. The battle had been opened at 4:14 o'clock. The Exeter was hit about 5:10. The Dutch destroyer Kortenaer, which had been ordered to escort whichever cruiser was first damaged, changed its course to ac-

company the stricken Exeter. The Allied fleet, which had been proceeding Indian file with Dutch destroyers, and the Encounter parallel on the portbeam, was now steaming abreast and away from the enemy. But even as the helm swung over the destroyer, the Kortenaer received a torpedo on the starboard side. An earlier destroyer attack having been repelled, the nearest Jap warship was then 25,000 yards away, an impossible range for any normal torpedo. It is, therefore, reasoned that Jap submarines must have stolen in beneath the surface

engagement. The Kortenaer went down in halves in about 2 minutes. The destroyer's surgeon, defying the laws of suction, stood on the stern as it sank below the waves, yet managed to dive clear from the whirlpool and join 115 survivors in water

and join 115 survivors in water sticky with fuel and oil.

The sun was nearly down and the first stars were emerging as the blackened sailors saw the Allied and Jap fleets disappear over the horizon. But half an hour later, while counting heads aboard a dozen rafts scattered across the waves, the



EAST CANADIAN PORT-SECOND VICTIM CLAIMED-In the shadow of old wreck (left foreground) an Allied ship breaks up on -A. P. Wirephoto. Nova Scotia coast after grounding in storm. Six crewmen died in the breakers.

REAR ADMIRAL KAREL

W. F. M. DEOORMAN.

there to attempt to rest briefly be-

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it was obliged to ask Admiral Decor-

man for orders to return to Soera-

Men's Cries Answered.

Their cries were answered. Some

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tached, which saved the lives of all.

Survivors May Be on Land.

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lifebelt wit ha Holmes light at-

submarine peril.

Western Java, near Bantam.

-A. P. Photo.

survivors saw a flotilla of destroyers speeding straight toward them.

Japs Missed Men on Raft. Suddenly a sailor on the nearest 7,000-ton Perth, the 6,670-ton Java. foaming by half a mile away. It was The plan was to engage the Japs 5:45 o'clock and the shadow of the

> But a surprise struck the Japs, too, immediately following the leader suddenly blew up before the swim-

"There was just a big cloud of smoke, very dense and black and nothing more," Lt. Benjamin Reiche, one of the survivors told your correspondent. "All hands must have been lost because, although we were very near, we never saw or heard away. They had orders to prepare seven destroyers neither stopped nor to act as an escort for any cruiser made any attempt at rescue that we could see; they simply went speeding past the wreckage.'

Since the Allied ships were already far away it is probably that the Jap hit a spent torpedo, as possibly did the Kortenaer itself. Apparently, the Japs launched an attack on the destroyers, being reserved for tor- Electra, which was reported sighting pedo attacks, brought up the rear, three heavy Jap destroyers at aptheir lighter armament making proximately 5:45 o'clock on opposite courses at 6,000 yards range, and which preceded the battle itself, and scored hits on the leader with four ception force. The entire column salvos. But the Electra was hit in the engine room, stopped and listed

A single Jap destroyer closed in though it deprived the cruisers of others being of the 8,500-ton mained in the water until 3:15 Sat-Mogami class, plus at least 13 and urday morning (February 28) when they were picked up by an American submarine which reached Soerabaja on Sunday morning (March 1) after by Jap destroyers

Japs Seen Returning. After the Electra's sinking, the Kortenaer survivors saw the same

flotilla of Japs returning from the engagement at about 6:15 o'clock. There were two more missing, reducing the original total from nine to six. The crippled Exeter by now had

turned back toward Soerabaja. With the Kortenaer, which had been arranged as an escort for the first dis-Now the battle was joined at its abled cruiser already sunk, her task hottest. Columns of water arose was taken over by the other Dutch around the Allied vessels. The de- destroyer, the Witte de With. Exstroyers, counting 15 greenish white cept for the 1,690-ton Jupiter and spires after single Jap broadsides, the 1,375-ton Encounter, Admiral submarine duty. Should thus exposed cruisers, with

around, after a big black puff of pierce through the heavy Jap fleet in smoke silhouetted a sinking Jap, the mercilessly bright moonlight,

The Jap destroyer flotilla's attack | Somewhere beyond was the Jap was frustrated barely in time be- transport convoy, still intact. The cause four spent Jap torpedoes blew original plan had been to imitate the up harmlessly in the water, their technique the American destroyers apparatus for spontaneous destruc- used with such success against overtion exploding them a few yards whelming Jap forces at Balikpapan, when they ran directly through the Even though Jap fire power ex- middle of the clustered transports ceeded Allied by two to one and Jap and fired torpedoes from both port spotter planes were undisputed over- and starboard like firecrackers, head, the battle went favorably for creating complete disorder and

Admiral Deoorman, furthermore, knew that his cruisers now virtually | Houston and Perth, the British destood alone and the likelihood of reinforcements in port remote. He sloop Yarra, and the Dutch destroyer gave to his little fleet the signal, Everts, were similarly lost. Survivwhich he repeated twice more be- ors, if any, must have landed on fore the two Dutch cruisers, De the wild western coast of Java, Ruyte and Java, went to their doom: which will be the last part of the "I am attacking, follow me."

Decorman Offense-minded.

Admiral Decorman was the most the Dutch guerrillas reported operoffensive-minded of the entire med- ating in the mountains. dlesome Indies fleet, the antithesis of the Anglo-American school of the officers of the Exeter and Witte withdrawal. But about 9:30 the de With, in Soerabaja to Dutch ofbiggest remaining destroyer, the ficers who have since escaped, a Jupiter, received a portside torpedo cruiser and destroyer, the former and began to sink. Its location must | crippled in speed and the latter with have been close to shore between its radio antenna shot away, were Soerabaja and Rembang because the attacked by six destroyers while en few survivors on the Carley float managed to paddle ashore, attaining the beach shortly before midnight Saturday after 26 hours in the

water The British Encounter was now the only first-line destroyer left to Admiral Decorman, but the Dutch admiral was soon to lose even her, though not through enemy action. The plan was to make a final attempt to penetrate the Japs, then all ships were to scatter and proceed separately to Tansong Priok, the port of Batavia in Western Java,

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election of directors, selected from the
members, is required to be held at the
annual meeting. route to Soerabaja. These were out flags and bunting. But the policy of secrecy on anti-Japanese probably the same Jap flotilla which passed the Kortenaer's survivors preparations was quickly imposed and later convoys went without about 4:45 in the afternoon. Admiral Decorman went down greeting and without mention in the

newspapers.

A joking remark, frequently heard

should have a reply say on \* \* \*"

haven't you got a phone?"

Yes-there was a phone.

An American officer broke in, "Say

"Hop to it, buddy. You're holding

"There's a war on," said another

American, who refused to be balked

were mustered. In two hours the

definite opinions: Australia-"swell,"

its beer-"okay," its girls-"grand."

tively short periods during the day

remembered by all Americans, July

4. On that day American troops

fought with the Anzacs under an

Australian commander in the battle

produced, the late Sir John Monash,

was given 1,000 Americans from the

occasion in the war on which Amer-

defense is the offense."

order is the right one.'

"The greatest soldier Australia has

of Hamel.

American-Australian comrade

poles had been hiked up on stilts.

up the American Army," snapped

with his ship. The Exeter sank one destroyer and the Witte de With another before the official announcement, which, if the flotillas were identical, expressed the public attitude: must have reduced the original Jap number from nine to four destroyers. secret how you like it here?" The Dutch hospital ship, Ohtennoort, left Soerabaja about 9 o'clock Friday night with the intention of searching for destroyer survivors and managed to find 137 of the De Ruyter's and Java's crews, totaling originally about 500.

Dutch officers are-and this is no propaganda-more eager than ever to get new destroyers from America to fight the Japs and avenge their lost comrades. They pray that America can give them a cruiser, even an old one. Their fleet is gone, their families are prisoners, their homes are the domicile of Japs. Few have anything left more than a pair of shorts, a shirt and a water-soaked picture of wife and children. All they want is a chance to fight. It seems little enough to ask.

The tragedy in the Java Sea may fore attacking the other two big be classified like all other Allied defeats, under the "always too little. Central Java, near Cheribon, always too late" category. As long as Britain and America continue to But the Encounter's fuel bunkers be mastered by the invasion complex were down to les sthan 100 tons of deliberately tailored for them by fuel oil due to the protracted sweep outlying Axis forces and restrict forces in the battle area, their enemies will continue to widen the field of domination and exploit the rebaja because Tanjong Priok was too sources of the conquered areas.

far away. The above circumstance, In America's case the Southwest and lock them up in early evening. Pacific situation is characterized by the complete lack of a political pattern which would give the fighting Gen. MacArthur, praise of the forces something real, in territorial terms, to battle for instead of selfless sacrifice against preponderant arms. lumined by star shells. Four cruisodds.

ers, turning their course, crossed di-Few of America's fighting men rectly through the Kortenaer's can be satisfied with an unrealistic wreckage and the floating men political plan consisting of the shouted for help. Warships were restoration of lost areas to the flabby hardly 50 yards away and the waves status which caused America to be created in their wake washed men confronted with this dilemma, from the floats into the tarry water. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

# MacArthur

(Continued From First Page.)

counter, bound for Soerabaja, saw the floating light and drew cauaggressiveness that have charactertiously near. Finding that it was ized his brilliant career as a soldier not a Jap ruse, the commander and the magnificent defense of the picked up all remaining 130 till Philippine Islands." every raft was cleared despite the

At least one American soldier has Shortly before midnight Admiral carried out for himself the United Deoorman's flagship, the De Ruyter, States Army tradition of getting and the Java ran into a barrage things done quickly. He has wooed, of torpedoes, probably from destroywon and wed an Australian girl ers, and sank apparently with few since his arrival. if any survivors. Admiral Deoorman's One of his companions is engaged. orders for the return of surviving

American officers and soldiers becruisers to Tanjong Priok then came into effect and the Houston gan cutting through red tape and great American general who has showing their traditional mechani-

and Perth steamed thither as well cal ingenuity on this continental as the American destroyers. The Japs were, meantime, busy bottling fortress today-to the delight of up the Lombok and Bali Straits, Australians. The dramatic headlines about the which were the eastern exit to the arrival of the Yanks gave Aus-Java Sea box, and the Sunda tralian morale its biggest boost of Straits, the western doorway. American destroyers and submarines es- the war, even though most Aus-

caped, some through each, but when tralians had known about some the American Pope and the Brit- landings for weeks. The first transports, laden with ish Encounter tried to take the crippled Exeter eastward, past the planes and equipment, were unnorthern coast of the Island of loaded before only a handful of Madura, because her draft was too waterside workers, police, militia great to permit departing through and residents of the dock area-in the Straits of Madura, all were lost. marked contrast to the noisy welcomes given peacetime visits of

United States naval units. Within an hour the troops poured down the gangways and marched three abreast to camp sites. A surprised populace cheered, quickly got

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\$200,000 damages-\$100,000 as compensation and an additional \$100,000 time a week. to be awarded as a punishment against Mr. Winchell alone. She is represented by Attorney R. H. Yeat-

Mrs. Patterson told the court in her suit that she published in her paper on April 13, 1940, an editorial entitled "Greenland, Denmark and the United States," which was inserted in the Congressional Record by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota.

In one of his broadcasts, Mr. Winchell referred to this editorial. Mrs. Patterson said, in the following false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory" words:

"I wish every American would read the back issues of the Congres-"Hello, mister! Is it an official sional Record. It is a wonderful education. For example, on page 10,548 of May 27, 1940, you will see A customs officer explained that praise for an editorial on foreign clearance was necessary for certain policy. That editorial was inserted material, and "if we airmail Canand praised by the late Senator Lunberra (the capital) tonight we deen of Minnesota.

"It was shown conclusively in court that Lundeen worked with the convicted Nazi agent, Viereck. It fascinates me to see how the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle fit together.

"That Lundeen contribution to the Congressional Record was an editorial from the Washington Times-Herald, which buys but suppresses and handcuffs my column."

by the fact that power and light Mrs. Patterson, in her suit, said: wires prevented big bombers from "Neither the said Senator Lunbeing moved into a hangar. He was deen, who was from the State of told it would take two days to get Minnesota, nor one George Sylvester Viereck, had anything whatsoever Tractor, saws, timber and men to do with the publication of said editorial in plaintiff's (Mrs. Patterson's) said newspaper, all of which was well known to the defendants The Americans already have some and each of them at and before the publication of the defamation hereinafter set forth or could have been ascertained in the exercise of rea-All ranks have a common problem sonable care by due inquiry by each figuring out "license hours" which of said defendants of the plaintiff her accredited representatives." allow pubs to be open only compara-

#### Rugg, Dean of Harness The papers are full of salutes to Drivers, Dies at 91

Americans and recollection of past By the Associated Press. Rugg, 91, nationally known in trot-Senator W. J. Ashley, Minister of ting horse circles as the dean of Information, said "Australians and drivers, died here after a long illness. A familiar figure at the Hambleto-Americans today are blood brothers under the leadership of the hero of nian Classic at Goshen, N. Y., he the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur. It seldom missed a tour of the grand is a brotherhood born when their circuit until his retirement two blood intermingled on the soil of years ago. France in 1918 on the day which is

BILL POLD, near 18th and Columbia road. Reward, 2459 18th st. n.w.

icans had fought an offensive battle. Before they had been holding the "The American people in 1918 trusted their men to an Australian general, who had demonstrated that he was imbued with the spirit of the offensive. Today the Australian people gladly trust their men to a

shown the world that the only true One editorial, hailing Gen. Mac-Arthur's appointment as a new-WATCH, lady's oval Eigin, diamond, 17-jewel, vicinity or rear 736 12th st. s.e. Phone Trinidad 9011, or DE, 0344, Re-ward. forged Australian-American alliance, declared, "We are too dangerously close to losing this war to

permit quibbles. . . . Henceforth, the point at issue must not be who issues the order but whether the Former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden observed that United States aid stands as an answer to Jap-

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## Walling Says War Plants Exceed 40-Hour Week

NEW YORK, March 19.-There is iterally no 40-hour week in the war industries of America today, Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division said last night in discussing demands for suspension of hourly restrictions.

"Ninety per cent of the plants in important defense industries today are operating more than 70 hours a publisher of the Washington Times- week," he declared in a radio ad-

"We are not fighting this war on a 40-hour week—nor over a 40-hour ages for defamation" against Walter week, much as some of our editorial Winchell, newspaper columnist and writers would have you believe. Not radio commentator; the Andrew Jer- when over 90 per cent of our shipgens Co., sponsor of Mr. Winchell's builders are working an average of more than 12 hours overtime per man per week, when 96 per cent of Broadcasting Co., which broadcasts the workers in the machine tool industry are employed 56 hours a week. Mrs. Patterson asked the court for or when over 66 per cent of our engine builders are working an average of better than 14 hours over-

> Declaring that there were some \$56,000,000,000 worth of Government contracts outstanding today, Mr. Walling declared:

"Repeal or suspension of the lay would have one certain resultwhatever saving might accrue would flow to the producer of the goods not to the Government.'

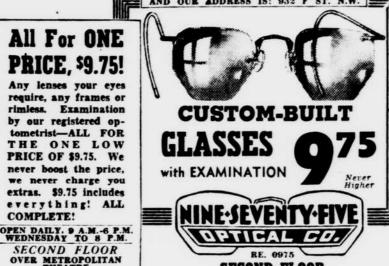
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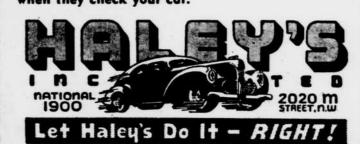
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#### Sidney R. Kent, Film Executive, Dies at 56 In New York Home

Veteran of Industry Had Long Suffered From Heart Disease

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Sidney
R. Kent, 56, Midwestern farm boy who became president of one of the Nation's largest motion picture companies, 20th Century-Fox, died early today.

He had been in poor health from a weak heart five years but about a year ago was so improved that he increased his working hours. His death came as a surprise. Only two weeks ago he went to Chicago for a company convention.

Death came at 5 a.m. at his home His second wife, Mrs. Lilyan White Kent, was the only relative present. Mr. Kent had been active yesterday. His daughter by a former marriage, Peggy Ann Kent Wilson, wife of a radio announcer, was at her home in Hollywood.

In Industry 30 Years.

man-a supersalesman who saved the old Fox Film Corp. from bank- tinent Airlines, ruptcy and merged it with 20th Century to form one of the industry's leading companies.

Mr. Kent entered the picture industry nearly 30 years ago after a friend's enthusiasm induced him to quit as assistant to the president of a large Eastern drug company. He began with the old Vitagraph

A short time later General Films Co. was indicted under the Sherman anti-trust law and became involved in judgments totaling \$25,000,000. Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster General, assigned to straighten out General's financial tangle, called in Mr. Kent. Together they accomplished the task.

Mr. Kent then walked into Adolph Zukor's office and was given a job on condition that he make good. He did. He became sales manager, then general manager and vice president of Paramount.

Saved Old Tax Assets. In 1932 he resigned to become president of Fox, which was in such bad financial straits it was threatened with bankruptcy.

Mr. Kent negotiated what film producers still refer to as "a miracle of the industry." Largely through his reputation for honesty and his record with Paramount, he induced Fox creditors not to foreclose.

His method was simple. He'd walk into the office of a creditor and put it this way: "If you'll string along with us, maybe we can save something for all oy you." Most of them accepted and Mr. Kent saved Fox.

Three years later, in 1935, he WWDC to Inaugurate effected a merger with the new Twentieth Century Pictures Co., Government Program organized by Darryl Zanuck and Joe Schenck. This threesome-Mr. Schenck as chairman of the ployes - "Your Government and board until he resigned last Janu- Mine"-will be inaugurated over ary, Mr. Zanuck as vice president in charge of production and Mr. Kent-built the new corporation into one of the industry's most Berger, who long has been active in

Mr. Kent had one of the finest reputations in motion picture cirsalesmanship. One of his favorite phrases was, "The best sales department is the best-informed sales department." On that foundation he and his salesmen built.

Native of Lincoln. Nebr. Mr. Kent was born July 30, 1885, at Lincoln, Nebr., and spent his early boyhood there and at Marysville, Kans. He was the son of English immigrants

He quit school at 14 to take a \$5 a week job stoking boilers in a greenhouse. Before he was 20 he had gone to Wyoming and worked up to a responsible position with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. He and five other engineers, only inhabitants of 36 miles of desolate country, built roads and pipelines, established camps and opened up

In 1912 he went to the Pacific Coast with the American Druggists' Syndicate, but soon went east and not long after joined Vitagraph. Mr. Kent's first wife was Mrs. Mabelle Eaves Kent, mother of his daughter Peggy Ann. They were divorced. She died recently. He married Lilyan White 13 years ago.

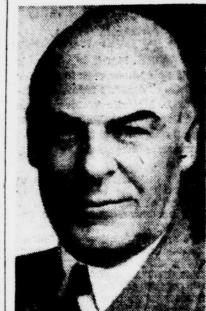
#### Writers Urge Germans To Overthrow Hitler

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19 .- An appeal to the German people to force Adolf Hitler to abdicate and thus "accomplish in this eleventh hour the only thing you are free to do • • • and the only thing which can save Germany" was made yesterday by three German refugee writers, Heinrich Mann, Leon

Feuchtwanger and Berthold Brecht. Their "manifesto to the German people" was made public by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, a former member of the Berlin bar and now chairman of the German-American Emergency Conference, who said the document would be broadcast by short wave to Germany and dropped from airplanes over Germany. The three writers, who came to this country about a year ago, are

now in Los Angeles.

discovered in Venezuela.



-Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### J. W. Miller Named Head Of Kansas City Airline

James Westcott Miller, a native of Washington and a World War Mr. Kent primarily was a sales- veteran, has been named president

Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City. He succeeds Thomas Fortune Ryan, 3d., who resigned to accept a commis-Mr. Miller has

served as vice president and ger of the line

since 1936. He J. Westcott Miller. was credited with the complete organization and development of the company. A veteran of the aviation industry, Mr. Miller was named secretary of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for promotion of aeronautics in 1926, and served five years in that capacity.

Later the Washingtonian joined the staff of the Western Air Ex-

press as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Miller, who attended public schools in Washington, has many friends and relatives here, including his mother, Mrs. S. I. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey W. Haun of

746 Newton place N. W. John S. Wynne, new chairman of the board of the line, is also a na-Department, Mr. Wynne resigned from Government service in 1937 to act as a technical adviser and counsel to aviation interests.

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#### **Nelson Directs Army** To Cut Red Tape and Standardize Models

Personal and Telephone Calls to Be Used Instead Of Writing Letters

By the Associated Press.

The Army had blunt orders today to eliminate traditional red tape orandum by Donald M. Nelson, War orandum said. Porduction Board chairman, and

dressed to all Army men and W. P. B. personnel. It told Army men to act first and

phone" should be used instead of written communications in handling urgent matters.

Direct Contact Ordered. ing through channels." Mr. Nelson and speedier assembly. called it "layering" and described it

agency, and then down through the them proper attention

to be no layering within or between the W. P. B. and the War Depart- By the Associated Press ment. An officer of either agency is ment. An officer of either agency is not only free, but is hereby directed a case of having a chicken but no Di Cicco, who lives at the Drake to make direct contact with his op-posite (the official of equivalent) a case of naving pot to cook it in. authority in the other agency) or any person from whom he needs advice, assistance or decision by personal interview, telephone or written communication."

#### Standardization Urged.

Standardization of types of weap- pot. and received, as well, instructions to one and materiel should go along stabilize plane, tank and material with simplified specifications, elimmass production of proven models. substitution of plentiful for scarce The orders were issued in a mem- materials where cossible, the mem-

In this connection it was disclosed Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary that Mr. Nelson had requested K. of War. The document was ad- T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp. and author of a plan for speeding up aircraft production, to accept a high advisory position in get confirmation later. It specified W. P. B. Because of ill health, Mr.

duction in the number of models of warplanes now being built to a smaller group of demonstrated eftime-honored Army custom of "go- accessories to bring about simpler

task in one organization or subdivi- Wellington, New Zealand, has sion must go up through the layers prepared to care for domestic aniof his superiors, across from the top mals if an enemy air raid makes it of his agency to the top of the other impossible for their owners to give

# layers of the other organization to the subordinate responsible for action. Such action may then have

that "personal interviews or tele- Keller's acceptance was doubtful, The Keller program calls for re-The memorandum, identified as ficiency, for more complete standmainly Mr. Nelson's handiwork, ardization of parts, and for co-ordicalled for an immediate halt to the nation of the output of parts and

"A subordinate charged with a Prepares to Aid Pets

# to go back through the layers again. "From this time forward there is As Di Cicco 'Boils' Over Pot

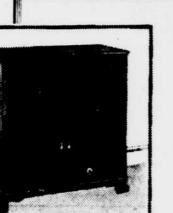
That was the fix in which Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping (Sonja apartment and asked for the loan Henie) and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale of a 10-quart pot in which to cook (Pat) Di Cicco (Gloria Morgan some chicken cacciatore. Vanderbilt) found themselves on St. Patrick's Day, and there was no little difficulty before they got the

As a result of the trouble Peter valuable aluminum.

with her new husband, telephoned from the Toppings' Park avenue

The hotel management, however, ruled that no pot could be lent to the Toppings, the Di Ciccos or anybody else, since the pots were of

Joyce, room clerk at the Drake Hotel | Round to the hotel came Mr. Di designs to permit uninterrupted ination of unessential models, and on Park avenue, brought a charge Cicco, Mr. Joyce declared, and down



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Mr. Di Cicco contended that when he walked into the hotel office Joyce "ran at me with his right raised to hit me. I put my left up, stopped the blow, and hit him."

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Cicco's attorneys a postponement of his five tires.

went Mr. Joyce among some waste- until March 26 of a hearing on the assault charge.

Tire Brand Registered

ORANGE, Tex. (P).-Tax Assessor O. D. Butler registered a brand -Circle D-with the county clerk today. But no cow's flank will earry In Yorkville Court today Magis- the brand. Mr. Butler plans to burn trate William Klapp granted Mr. Di it lightly into the side walls of each

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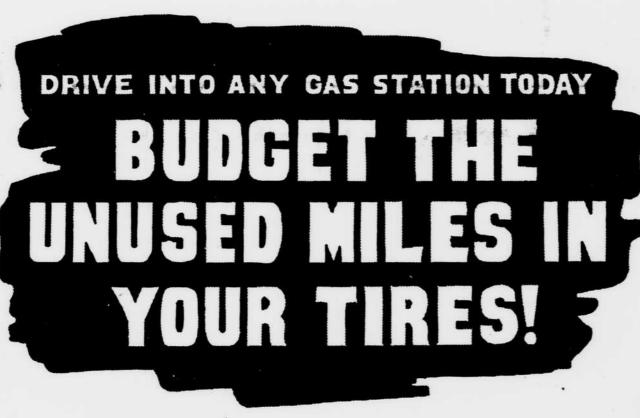


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## 'Corruption' in Langer Sale of Farm Lands **Denied by Murdock**

**Utah Lawmaker Renews** Fight to Block Senate Ouster of North Dakotan

By the Associated Press.

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah declared today that the Senate would not be justified in concluding there was "corruption" in connection with the sale of farm lands to a stock broker by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota before Mr. Langer's election to the Senate.

Senator Murdock made his statement as he prepared to renew his arguments against excluding the former North Dakota Governor, on grounds of moral turpitude. Senator Murdock represents a minority of a Senate Elections Committee which differed with the majority's decision that Mr. Langer should not be permitted to take his seat per-

In the report of the majority, Mr. Langer's \$56,800 sale of land to Gregory Brunk of Des Moines, Iowa. attorney-broker, was coupled with bond transactions in which the V. W. Brewer Co. made a gross profit of \$300,000 in 1937 and 1938. While Langer was Governor. Brunk was a partner of the company.

Senator Murdock signed a minority report which said no one gave evidence that there was any express agreement of improper nature.

"An attempt was made to show that the payment for the land bore a relationship to these bond transactions, but such attempt was not

successful," the report said. Yesterday Senator Lucas, Demoerat, of Illinois, who presented the majority views, and Senator Murdock disputed many points involved in other transactions cited by the committee. Senator Murdock said the majority had indulged in "imagination," and Senator Lucas declared that circumstantial evidence was nothing new and that Senators were entitled to draw some infer-

The Utah Senator contended that Senator Langer should not be removed except upon the "clearest evidence" and at one point declared he doubted there was a State in the Union where "politics is more intense or more enthusiastically fought," than in North Dakota.

Meanwhile Senator Langer, who has been watching the proceedings from behind a stack of law books, a bulky brief case and a pile of records,, declared he was hopeful the question could be settled by a vote this week.

#### Flyers Awarded Navy Cross For Rescue of Two at Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19 .-Navy Crosses were awarded yesterday to Ensign J. A. Ekar, Chisholm, Minn., and Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Joseph T. O. Marquis. Rochester, N. H., for their rescue of two Marine Corps flyers adrift on a rubber life raft after a forced landing off the Southern California coast January 10.

Rear Admiral J. S. McCain, commander of the Aircraft Scouting Force, presented the medals "for extraordinary heroism" in cere-

monies at the naval air station. Citations said the two Navy Utility Squadron airmen skillfully and courageously landed in rough seas to rescue the marine aviators, after a rescue boat had been forced to turn back. They succeeded in returning to their base without injury

to plane or personnel.

The two marine flyers were Capt. Graham H. Benson and Corpl. C.

#### MacArthur's Key To Success Held Filipino Blood

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Oreg., March 19.—
There's Filipino blood in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's veins, President Ernesto Mangaoang of the Philippine Commonwealth Defense Couneil says. And that has a lot to do with the gallant defense of the islands.

"The general may be an American to you, but he is a Filipino to us-a Katipunan," Mr. Mangaoang said in an interview yesterday. "The Filipino blood was put into his body when he joined the society, a very secret organization for the defense of the Philippines. It is composed of natives and a few Americans who have helped us.

"The Katipunan Society was formed during Spanish rule of the islands to fight against the oppressors but was not active during American rule.

"But when this war came, it soon became very active, and we received word that MacArthur was a member. That's why our soldiers fought so well under him."

When a new member is taken into the society, old members cut their fingers and their blood is injected into his veins, Mr. Mangaoang explained.

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#### Reported 136 Million **Defense Furniture Project Under Fire**

Holmes Says Such a Plan Would Leave Little Over for Building Houses

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Investigation of another so-called "boondoggling" project — reported plans by Federal housing agencies to purchase \$136,000,000 worth of furniture for defense workers' homes | the bridge. -was threatened today by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Com-

Representative Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts proposed the the commanding general to call a inquiry after reading a newspaper court-martial to try Pvt. Ferguson dispatch from Chicago announcing on charges of having acted beyond the appointment of a furniture com- his orders and duties as a sentry." pany official there as an agent to purchase furniture for 90,000 defense | Chamberlain after he heard what homes. The article said \$36,900,000 he believed to be gunfire near the would be spent this year and \$100,- railroad tracks under the bridge 000,000 in 1943.

"I would like to know." Mr. Holmes declared, "if this is another part of the boondoggling which we have Navy Investigates Crash read so much about, whereby the

Finds No Authority.

had been unable to find any author- observation plane in the Anacostia housing agencies the use of defense escaped uninjured. housing funds for purchase of furni-000,000 appropriated for homes is Naval Air Station and the Corin-

has gone askew." Representative Holmes made his the channel. attack while the committee questioned John Ihlder, executive officer the plane. Two Navy enlisted men of the District Alley Dwelling Au- aboard were Leslie J. Vivian, aviathority about plans of his agency tion machinist's mate (second class) for constructing defense homes for and Earl B. Perce, a radioman con-Government war workers in Metro- nected with the Bellevue Research politan Washington.

Mr. Ihlder assured the committee that purchase of furniture for the homes here was not contemplated in his program.

#### First Witness Called.

The A. D. A. official was the first witness called by the committee as it | routine flight. continued public hearings on the Senate revised Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 for defense housing and related public works in the District area.

Mr. Ihlder told the committee Washington now is "dangerously overcrowded" and needs many more last night to find two colored men homes "and needs them at once." Roosevelt's direction the A. D. A. on the jury were two men. now is arranging to erect 4,500 demountable homes in the District and George E. McNeil, the prosecutor, nearby Maryland and Virginia to produced evidence to show that ease the housing shortage. "We are securing sites wherever they are

available," he declared. Mr. Ihlder testified the demount- avenue N.E. of \$38 in the early able houses would be attractive and morning of January 9. "good," though economically constructed. In high-value areas, he man in the case, according to Mr. said, the houses will be of a two story type to conserve land.

#### Says Dormitories Are Desirable.

Chairman Lanham asked Mr. Ihlder what he thought of the President's "sensible" idea of erect-President's "sensible" idea of erecting temporary dormitories for unmarried workers in the Mall and on

He replied the emergency housing program should be "well balanced" | York, was given a two-year sentence and dormitories would be desirable in the State Penitentiary by Judge

the opinion that dormitories in the admitted using abusive language Mall would alleviate the transpor- against the United States at a time tation problem, provide for "genial association" among the war workers | Ginsberg, for the last five months and make for their general con-

Chairman Lanham complained the Bible and otherwise using abusabout stories sent out of Washing- ive language calculated to incite ton to newspapers throughout the insurrection. country appealing to men and women to come here to take Government jobs. The articles, he said, painted a rosy picture of Washington life — good salaries, ideal housing and various attrac-

#### Wants to Find Origin.

That sort of propaganda, Mr. Lanham declared, is contributing to the congestion here. He wanted to know the source of its origin. "I, too, would like to know," Mr.

Ihlder remarked. Representatives Harris, Democrat of Virginia and McGregor, Republican of Ohio, criticized Mr. Ihlder for his admitted lack of knowledge of existence of a 2-year-old law designed to force improvement of antiquated sanitation facilities.

"Wasn't it the original intention to have the A. D. A. clean up the slum stench?" asked Mr. Harris. "How could you go down and clean up conditions if you didn't know anything about the law enacted two

years ago?" Mr. Ihlder said the law was put on the statute books without his knowledge. Moreover, he explained, it is not the job of the A. D. A. to enforce

#### regulatory police powers Believes Authority Exceeded.

Representative McGregor said he thought the A. D. A. had "gone far beyond" its constituted authority. Mr. Ihlder, however, stoutly denied it had exceeded the scope given it by Congress.

Belief also was expressed by Mr McGregor that various housing agencies have so many "overlapping" functions it is difficult to fix responsibility for "irregularities" in the housing situation.

Mr. Ihlder incidentally registered his opposition to the plan of Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corp. for rehabilitating a nineblock area in Southwest Washington to create modern housing for Government war workers. Five million dollars of the \$70,000,000 authorized in the bill is set aside for car-

rying out the program. The Goodwillie project, the A. D. A. official declared "raises too

many complications." "There is no opportunity to provide for the families now living in the nine-block area," he added. "Normally the project would be a fine thing. Today, under present conditions, it is impracticable."

The committee will hold another hearing on the bill at 10 a.m. Tues-

Lanham Visits White House. Late in the morning Chairman Lanham visited the White House to discuss with President Roosevelt the committee consideration of the new information center for the Office of Government Reports. Mr. Lanham told reporters that the committee has not yet prepared its formal decision on the project, and he refused to give any details of his talk with

#### Sentry Who Shot Civilian May Face Court-Martial

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 19.—Brig Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the Maryland State Guard, announced today a special board of inquiry had recommended courtmartial proceedings for a private who shot and wounded a civilian near the Susquehanna River bridge at Havre de Grace last week.

· Gen. Mohr said the board, headed by Lt. Col. Gaylord Lee Clark, made a "very thorough and satisfactory" investigation of the shooting of Warren Chamberlain, 49, of Perryville, by Pvt. John T. Ferguson, 21, sentry assigned to the east end of

He said the board submitted this report

facie evidence in this case to justify Pvt. Ferguson said he fired at Mr. and the civilian ignored his challenge

# taxpayers' money is promiscuously Of Plane in Anacostia River

Naval authorities are investigat-Representative Holmes said he ing the crash of a twin-engine land ity in law giving various Federal River yesterday. Four men aboard

The craft struck the water about ture. If \$136,000,000 of the \$300.- 100 yards from shore between the spent on furniture, he declared, thian Yacht Club as it was coming "there will be little left for housing." in for a landing. The plane sank "There is something radically shortly after its occupants climbed wrong," he added, "or something out. A crash boat from the air station rescued the men swimming in

Lt. Comdr. A. S. Born was pilot of Laboratory who recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The fourth occupant was a civilian, Frank C. Isely, an assistant physicist connected with the Bellevue Laboratory. The Navy said the plane was on a

#### Robbers Found Guilty; Ten Women on Jury

Ten women on a District Court jury—a rarity—took but 20 minutes guilty of holding up a gasoline sta-He explained that at President tion. Serving with the 10 women

Assistant United States Attorney Peter Powell and Theodore Lucas, both colored, had robbed a gasoline station at Second and Massachusetts

George Byers, colored, the third tified for the Government in yesterday's trial.

## New Yorker Who Cursed

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 19. -William Ginsberg, 29, of New John H. Hood here yesterday after Representative Lanham expressed he withdrew a not guilty plea and

when the Nation is at war. a hotel clerk here, was charged with villifying the name of the Presi-For the second time in a week dent, cursing the Constitution and

## 6,000 Square Miles Taken Behind Nazis' Lines, Reds Say

Russians Make Fresh Appeal to Allies to Open New Front

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 19.—Soviet guerrilla forces reported today to back control of some 6,000 square miles, a section as large as Rhode Island and Connecticut together, behind the German lines at Len-The board feels there is prima ingrad, and were so strong the Germans could not come into the

(Although this report published in the Communist party newspaper did not otherwise identify the section, the Baltic state of Estonia lies just west of the Leningrad front. Six thousand square miles would be a third of the area of that Sovietized Baltic republic which the Germans overran in their drive against 'Leningrad.)

Reports from the battlefront told f German counterattacks in sector after sector, but declared these failed and in many places the Red Army still pushed on to the west.

One of the fiercest battles was said to have developed on an unidentified salient of the southern front. Dispatches said the Germans atsupported by tanks, artillery and bombers, in an effort to relieve several German units which had be enough to provide 165,000 tanks, been cut off.

The counterattacks were repulsed and the position of the trapped units was increasingly desperate, the Russians reported.

#### Heroes of Navy Submarine **Honored at Pearl Harbor**

By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 19.—The United States Army paid tribute yesterday to heroes of a Navy submarine for carrying out of a trolled waters of the Far East. Nature of the mission was not disclosed.

of an underseas boat, Lt. Gen. Delos July 1. C. Emmons, commander of the Haliamsport. Pa. The award was for extraordinary

heroism in commanding a submarine with fearlessness, zeal and devotion of a mission of greatest service to more voluntarily," Mr.! Morgenthau

Eighteen members of the submarine's crew were cited for gal-Silver Stars.

mander in chief of the Pacific fleet, in the excise tax on beer from \$6 to termed the awards "evidence of the | \$8 a barrel. fine co-operation which exists be-

of self or service.

of high officials of both the Army tax rate of \$9.37 per barrel. and the Navy attended.

#### Belvoir to Produce Films

FORT BELVOIR, Va., March 19 .director with Paramount, M.-G.-M. publican, of New York. and other Hollywood studios and now in charge of the Army Engineer

## Tax Program Based On 50-Hour Week **Urged at Hearing**

**New Yorker Outlines Plan** To Make 25 Billion Man-Hours Available

A tax program based on adding 10 hours to the present 40-hour work Pravda that they had wrested week, with the Government taking the cash overtime payments as income taxes, was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today by Joseph E. Goodyear, a New York lawyer. The witness told the committee

that under his plan persons unable or unwilling to perform extra work in most cases would pay an equivalent war tax in cash equal to 25 per cent of net income. Management would rearrange all non-war working schedules to permit overtime for all workers. "Restoration of the standard 40-

open up jobs again to as many as were released for war activities." Mr. Goodbar said, "and peace will in this way lose one of its present terrors of magnified unemployment. About 10,000,000 workers will be freed for war work."

Cites Advantages of Step. Mr. Goodbar contended his program would make 25,000,000,000-man hours available for war production and would "more than achieve the tempted a large-scale counterattack President's program of plane and tank construction.'

> 240,000 planes and 3,250,000 automatic rifles. He cited these three advantages of such a scheme: 1. \$25,000,000,000 in extra revenue refugee. to balance the budget and stop in-

2. 25,000,000,000 extra man hours to produce war munitions without much shrinkage in consumer goods or standards of living. 3. "Preservation of our private

enterprise against the time when it will be needed to provide jobs again." Morgenthau Gives Stand. Secretary Morgenthau, meanwhile,

hazardous mission in behalf of the said at a press conference that a ment to the district attorney War Department in enemy-con- Treasury decision on a proposal to require employers to pay overtime wages in Defense bonds instead of

He explained that the plan came walian Department, presented the so close to "enforced buying," that by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold, which, Distinguished Service Cross to Lt. it could be considered only in con-Comdr. Frank W. Fenno of Wil- nection with abandonment of the Webb and Shonbrun. present voluntary system of Defense

"If you made workers take their Mining Costs Increase overtime in Defense bonds, you to duty \* \* \* in the accomplishment | couldn't expect them to buy many

Beer Tax Proposal Fought. Clinton M. Hester. Washington lantry in action and were awarded attorney for the United States Brewers' Association, asked the Concluding the ceremonies, Ad- House Committee to reject the

"It is our considered opinion that tween the armed 'services in this the brewing industry can produce more dollars of tax revenue under "At no time in our history," he the present or even a lower excise said, "has there been greater need tax rate than can be produced unfor such co-operation, which must der higher rates." Mr. Hester said. take precedence over considerations arguing that higher tax rates in the excise beer tax and the average An Army band played and a group State tax would impose an over-all

Crowther Sees Sales Tax. The prediction that the Government would fall back on a sales tax in response to public demand was made yesterday before the Commit-Maj. Robert E. Kearney, formerly a tee by Representative Crowther, Re-

Mr. Crowther expressed this opinion when the committee was told by Corps' motion picture production, Dr. Albert G. Hart, Ames, Iowa. has established headquarters here economist, that a sales tax would to produce training films for soldiers. not raise as much as the fiscal sit-

#### **Baffled British** Call Bacon and Eggs 'Flapjacks'

B) the Associated Press. LONDON, March 19.-American slang, which always has enchanted the British, baffled them again today.

The British Press Association gave British newspapers this version of the trans-Atlantic tongue in reporting the menus of United States troops in Northern Ireland:

"Bacon and eggs, known as 'flapjacks,' have been scarce, but they will now be a regular feature of the morning diet."

uation required, and that heavier income taxes were preferable to sales taxes both in combating in-

he Treasury. Representative Sauthoff, Progrestop be placed on all salaries, and a War and as a former staff writer for C. I. O. by the miners' union for tax applied to newspaper and radio the New Republic had warned of March and April. The U. M. W., he advertising. He said newspapers enjoy a \$90,000,000 postal subsidy annually, and that this could be re- had "acted and written at all times hour week when peace comes will covered by taxation. Radio adver- as an American devoted to the intising, he added, also "obtains a terests of his country." special privilege from the Govern-

#### Dancer, Three Men Indicted In New York Hotel Slaying

NEW YORK, March 19.-The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today that three The extra hours, he added, would men and a woman had been indicted on first-degree murder charges for the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Susan Flaro Reich, wealthy Polish

The indictment, returned last night, named Madeline Webb, 28year-old model and dancer from Stillwater, Okla.; Eli Shonbrun, 33, her sweetheart; John D. Cullen, 45, and Murray Hirschl, 40, Shonbrun's

Until last night Hirschl had been held in \$25,000 bail as a material witness. He appeared in the police line-up today and in answer to a question said he had made a state-

The body of Mrs. Reich, 52, wife of a New Jersey wax processor, was found in an East Side hotel suite In brief ceremonies on the deck cash would be postponed until about March 5. A valuable diamond ring and a watch and chain were missing. The room had been engaged police said, was an alias for Miss

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#### **Author Cowley Quits** O. F. F. So Its Work Won't Be Impeded

MacLeish Agency Writer Replies to Charges Of 'Radicalism'

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, an- launched the C. I. O. as a rival of nounced today that Malcolm Cowley | the American Federation of Labor, had resigned from its writers' staff now has called on the C. I. O. for a because of "a desire that the war- token payment on an indebtedness time work of O. F. F. should not be of \$1,665,000. impeded as the result of charges of U. M. W. head, and first president flation and in raising revenue. This radicalism" made against Mr. Cow- of the C. I. O., said yesterday that of the latter or letter had gone to the latter or

Mr. Cowley's letter of resignation sive, Wisconsin, urged that a \$75,000 noted he served in the last World the danger of Hitlerism. He said he "Since the middle of January,"

Mr. Cowley said, "I have been subjected to one of those campaigns of abuse that are frequently waged against Government employes. \* \* \* I learned things about my past that nobody had ever known and least of all myself. I learned that I had belonged to organizations whose names I had forgotten or had never | There has been much evidence in heard. I learned that I had been on recent weeks of strained relations staff of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker, which must have ray, present head of the C. I. O. and been news to both those publica- vice president of the U. M. W. The tions. I even learned that I was two men, who fought side by side charged with being disloyal to the in the labor movement for years, Nation and the Government for split in the presidential campaign which I had fought a war and which I had always served to the best of

my powers. . . "The truth is that all the pertinent facts about me could have been found by reading the files of the New Republic."

Mr. MacLeish said he accepted the resignation "with regret" and that he read Mr. Cowley's letter "with pain and deep concern" as he had "never doubted that you were a sincere and loyal believer in Govern- dent Murray's effice. ment of the people, by the people, and for the people."

#### John L. Lewis' Union Asks C. I. O. to Pay **Token' on Account**

Further Break Hinted Between U. M. W. Head And Philip Murray

By the Associated Press.
The United Mine Workers, which

a letter had gone to the latter organization proposing that part of the indebtedness be liquidated by deducting \$60,000 in dues owed the said, paid \$30,000 in dues monthly to the C. I. O.

The letter was said to have been signed by Thomas Kennedy, U. M. W. secretary-treasurer, and addressed to J. R. Bell. C. I. O. controller and brother-in-law of Mr.

Officials Refuse Comment. Mr. Bell and other C. I. O. officials refused to comment on the letter or to say whether a reply had been

between Mr. Lewis and Philip Murof 1940 when Mr. Lewis supported Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, and Mr. Murray supported President Roosevelt.

Recently Mr. Murray rejected a suggestion of his former ally that peace negotiations be resumed between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L., reminding Mr. Lewis in effect that he and not Mr. Lewis was president of the C. I. O. and that any peace move should emanate from Presi-With this background in mind,

labor leaders were speculating on

Mr. Lewis' reasons for asking for something "on account."

Other Unions Have Funds. One man familiar with the letter said Mr. Lewis felt that the C. I. O. was in a financial position to pay off the debt in installments, since many other of its large unions had "substantial treasuries." He added that nothing had been paid on the indebtedness since 18 months ago, which was about the time Mr. Murray succeeded Mr. Lewis as

president of the C. I. O. This informant scoffed at reports that Mr. Lewis was planning to withdraw the miners' union and

affiliated organizations from the "You don't do that to an organization which owes you \$1,665,000,"

# An associate of John L. Lewis, Poles' White Book Tells

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—A story of the systematic enslavement of Poland by German invasion forces is told in the "Polish White Book— German Occupation of Poland," released yesterday for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Polish government-in-exile.

In charging atrocities to the Germans the paper lists names, dates, official documents, copies of police posters and secret circulars. The paper is an extract of a note addressed to Allied and neutral pow-

The Polish Information Center, describing the book, said "We are told how 200,000 people were murdered in cold blood, how 1,000,000 others were driven from their homes \* \* many instances of collective rape are reported . . countless young women, ordered to report for agricultural work, were

sent to brothels in Germany." "Here is revealed the fate that awaits Hitler's victims," the information center said, "the scientific sapping of the physical strength of the people accompanied by the deliberate abasement of their morals through alcoholism, debauchery and gambling."

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# Tydings Charges 'Sabotage' in Probe Of Federal Agencies

Warns Bureau Heads Against Infuencing Division Chiefs

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Chairman Tydings of the special
Senate committee seeking to
streamline non-essential Government functions during the war

charged today that higher-ups in some agencies are attempting to "sabotage" the investigation by advising subordinates how to answer the committee questionnaire.

Serving notice that such efforts

will not be tolerated, the Maryland Senator announced the committee soon will send representatives into offices where it appears advisable to find out whether the answers of division chiefs have been influenced by superiors.

Senator Tydings said he wanted to make it clear that most Government Bureaus are co-operating in the survey, but added that where there is any indication that the replies of unit heads are being influenced, the personnel inspection by committee agents may be followed by calling the higher officials before the committee.

Worker Transfers

One of the main purposes of the inquiry, ordered by vote of the Senate, was to find out how many experienced Government employes could be transferred from non-defense to war agencies for the duration of the war to save money on the employment of new personnel, and at the same time avoid further housing congestion in Washington. As its first step the committee prepared a voluninous questionnaire, and sent it directly to about 2,500 supervisors of the divisions of each department with a request that they return the data describing their units directly to the committee. Department chiefs also were to be asked for information, but independently of the reports from the section chiefs. In his statement today, the Maryland Senator said:

"It has come to the committee's attention that certain supervisory personnel to whom these questionnaires have been addressed have been advised by their superiors how the committee's questions are to be answered. This practice will not be tolerated by the committee for a single instant. We do not want any coercion from the higher-ups on those to whom the committee's questionnaires have been directed. We want a plain, co-operative, factual answer. This was clear in the letter sent out in the first place, but apparently in a few quarters efforts are being made to sabotage the committee's program and to coerce the subordinate employes as to the answers to be made.

Will Check Answers.

"The committee, therefore, is sending a letter to all parties concerned, reaffirming that these questionnaires must be filled out by the persons to whom they are addressed, and must be returned directly to the committee. We have anticipated that the effort to sabotage our program and to coerce those making replies would be made, and will shortly send representatives of the committee into these agencies, with instructions to ascertain to what extent the responses made have been controlled or influenced.

"Many patriotic employes have written us about abuses in the utilization of personnel, space, office equipment, supplies and material. Their names will, of course, be protected. These letters show frequently that conditions are at variance with reports that are coming into the committee.

"Fortunately most of the Government supervisory personnel is cooperating with the committee in its
effort to place the Government on
an all-out total war basis, to prosecute successfully the great struggle
that lies before us. The committee
will not tolerate this interference
with its work, and besides the inspectors sent to various departments,
is considering summoning the chiefs
themselves before the committee,
where coercion and influence, and
interference seems to be indicated."

Letter Sent to Agencies
Following up his statement, the
Senator directed agents of the committee to send the following letter
to all departments and agencies:
"There has come to the attention
of the committee the fact that certain departments or agencies have
advised their supervisory personnel
receiving questionnaires from this
committee as to the types of answers
that should be given to the various
questions included in the ques-

"It is expected that advice may be necessary as to certain information desired in connection with personnel, space, office equipment, etc., actually in use on specified datessuch information in many instances only being available in central administrative units of the particular department or agency. It is the specific desire of the committee, however, that other inquiries by the questionnaire were directed, without influence by the administrative heads or any other officials of a higher organizational rank. This request applies particularly to the response to be given to schedules B and F. Those receiving the questionnaires should return same direct to the committee in the envelope provided therefor. The committee will take such steps as may be found necessary in order to establish the degree, if any, that responses to questionnaires have been influenced. 'Your co-operation in this connection will be highly appreciated. Schedule B of the questionnaire asks the division chief to describe the functions, projects or services performed by his unit.

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American officials on the subject.

Reveals German Losses. Ambassador Halifax took to the

radio last night in his second effort within three weeks to shatter the The British government is organcontentions of those who hold that izing all its public relations resources England is letting others fight the to combat American criticism queswar for her. He brought out intioning England's sincerity in the formation about English successes war and will to fight, which continues to appear in some newspaper which hitherto have been kept editorials and some speeches and secret.

With spring approaching, the Ambassador predicted intensified attacks on German ports, factories, refineries and railroads by R. A. F. bombers carrying more and heavier bombs and increased activity by the resents implications that England is commandoes in occupied Europe. not shouldering its burden. At- He said the British "count no sacritempts to point out that much of fice too great for victory."

the criticism comes from chronic Speaking on a coast-to-coast hookup of the blue network, the antis who are determined to say Ambassador, with Prime Minister only ill of England have not served Churchill's authority, gave the American public facts and figures to calm the English worries. They which, he said, will help you to realize how far your ally has gone along the hard road of an allout dian government.

total war effort." "During these two and a half years British Forces Reported of war the British Army has fought from the Arctic Circle through Leaving Tharrawaddy Western and Southeastern Europe. North and East Africa, the Near East and the Far East down to the equator," the Ambassador said after he commented that "the Axis propagandist are fond of asking, 'What is the British Army doing?"

The English Army's "record is one of varying success and failure; but its record is one of valor and sacrifice and certainly not one of inac-tion. To the end of 1941, of all the casualties suffered by the armies of the British Commonwealth, over 70 per cent were sustained by troops from Great Britain.

Points to Continent Raids. Today the British Army is fighting in Libya and Burma. It is fighting, too, in those raids by commandos and parachute troops on Occupied Europe, which I feel pretty sure will increase in number and in strength. The Germans don't like these raids. They never know when or where we will strike, and they can never be sure just what our strength is going to be. That's one of the reasons why the Germans are keeping more and more troops idle in Western Europe

"Our army has to provide garrisons for bases all over the world. Above all else, this army is holding a position in the Middle East, vital for keeping the door open into Russia, and, like the Russian front, vital also for keeping Germany and Japan from making contact. Unless I'm much mistaken, the Middle East position is going to loom large in the news this summer."

around the Cape of Good Hope, Africa's southern tip, and not through the Mediterranean—a long trip occupying two or three months of the most insistent complaints 1940.

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Recounts R. A. F. Succe

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#### Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

in oil fields, mills, railways and on the Irrawaddy's ships and docks, the Indian laborers and their families set out with little or no food and with all their goods bundled in cotton cloth.

Barbed-wire compounds regulate the number leaving the western districts daily. Many are being taken home from the Tangup coast west of Prome in boats sent by the In-

LONDON, March 19 (A).-Reuters News Agency reported today that unofficial advices received from Burma said British imperial forces had withdrawn from Tharrawaddy, 60 miles northwest of Rangoon on the road to Prome.

A military spokesman declared, however, that there was no actual change in the general situation in Burma although the Japanese continued to test British defense lines.

One attack, he said, was launched by the Japanese around Kanyutkwin, 100 miles north of Rangoon and 40 miles south of Toungoo on the road to Mandalay.

This onset was supported by recently bolstered Japanese air strength.

#### 'Flying Tigers' Destroy 15 Jap Planes in Burma

KUNMING, China, March 19 (A) .-American volunteer flyers attacking Japanese air fields in the Moulmein area of Southern Burma were reported last night to have destroyed a total of 15 Japanese planes, four bombers, nine fighters and two transports, in addition to damaging others.

Meanwhile, the A. V. G. flyers here were suffering from boredom since no Japanese planes have ventured into this area since December 20 when the "Flying Tigers" shot down four of the 10 that approached, and crippled another

"The boys are doing fine work The sea lane from England to the in Southern Burma," Brig. Gen. Middle East is 11,000 miles long, Claire L. Chennault, A. V. G. commander, said, "but we need more planes-pursuit bombers."

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#### **Each Police Precinct** To Get Combination **Ambulance-Scout Car**

#### Central Labor Union Fund Will Pay for Installation Of Stretcher Equipment

Each of Washington's 13 police precincts will be provided with one of the new combination ambulancescout cars, under contract awarded by the Commissioners, it was announced today by Commissioner

Installation of special ambulance equipment in scout cars has been made possible by action of the Central Labor Union in approving the use of \$5,000 of its gift of more than \$100,000 to the District for emergency civilian defense purposes. The Commissioners had found they could not buy ambulance-scout cars under the prevailing price limita-tion set by Congress.

Already two new scout cars have been converted for ambulance service, when needed, by the installation of folding stretchers and other firstaid equipment.

The equipment will be installed in 11 more scout cars, included in a total of 15 new cars now on order. Bids on the installation of the extra equipment are to be opened March 27.

Commissioner Young and Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Inspector Milton D. Smith, police property officer, were delighted with a demonstration this week of the first combination ambulance-scout cars and at the time they voiced hope of quick provision of enough more to have one operating in each precinct. John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, who witnessed the demonstration, said he was sure

the labor organization would ap- Operators are to be trained in first Venezuela Produces Movie prove use of its donation to provide

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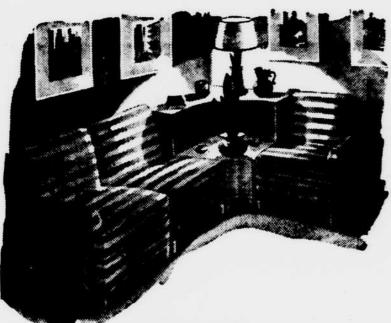
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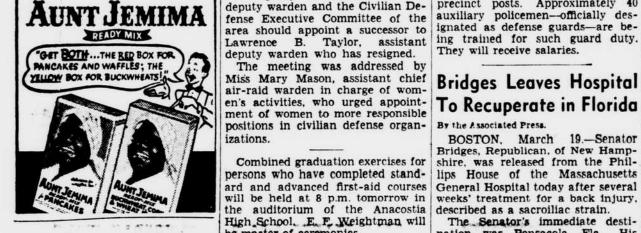
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## Turfmen Plan Large Donation to U. S. **Defense Bodies**

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—After a day of informal discussions on how the American racing industry best may align itself with the Nation's war program, the first racing congress began formal sessions today.

Most of the delegates to the congress—a who's who of the American eral committee, representing each turf-were on hand yesterday to branch of the sport, would be apparticipate in caucusses. After the pointed to continue the work of the general opening session today, pre- congress. dent of the National Association of nent organization.

lights effectively and comfortably.

nd sectors 8, 10, 11 and 13 at 9.

olis View area at 8 o'clock tonight

Committee for the area.

Boys' Club Band will play.

at McKinley High School under the

Sectors 1, 2, 4 and 6 will meet at

a meeting of citizens of the Metrop- reported.

Maj. Leonce, P. Legendre, assistant eral Workers.

Junior-Senior High School. He yesterday.

positions in civilian defense organ- By the Associated Press.

succeeds Harvey L. White, who re-

The group decided that the new

The meeting was addressed by

Miss Mary Mason, assistant chief

be master of ceremonies.

**Defense Sidelights** 

Meetings Called in Dupont Circle Area

Zone 5 of the Dupont Circle area meeting in Hine Junior High School.

tions of proper methods for black- chairman; the Rev. A. F. Raum, ing out windows, doors and sky- Charles H. Kindle, Kenneth G. Reed

Demonstrations of how to cope ization in the area. All but six of with incendiary bombs, first aid work | the 1,200 area wardens were on duty

and home nursing will be given at during the last test blackout, it was

auspices of the Civilian Defense rally Government workers behind

Speakers will include Chief Air tomorrow in south Interior audi-Raid Warden Clement Murphy and torium by the C. I. O. United Fed-

civilian defense director for the A "living newspaper" illustrating Metropolitan Area. Graduates of the the meaning of the war to Federal

wardens' school and first aid and workers and its relation to their

home nursing courses will be given problems will be presented under

certificates. The Metropolitan Police the direction of Donald Murray,

William Benhoff, jr., 1345 Valley Assignment of private guards at place S.E., was elected deputy war- 19 local public utility properties

den of the Anacostia area at a relieved more than 60 members of

meeting last night in the Anacostia | the Metropolitan Police Department

deputy warden and the Civilian De- precinct posts. Approximately 40

fense Executive Committee of the auxiliary policemen-officially des-

Combined graduation exercises for shire, was released from the Phil-

To Show Citizens Proper Blackout Methods

and F. F. King.

State Racing Commissioners and Chairman of the West Virginia State Rooney Is Among Actors Racing Commission, further conferences of operators, commissioners, Receiving Draft Numbers breeders, trainers and owners will be held.

One of the subjects up for dis-cussion was a donation by the track operators to defense organizations. At a meeting of Illinois operators, a gift of \$1,200,000 from the Nation's motion picture actors today. tracks was suggested, with individual donations to be determined on the basis of last year's daily average mutuel handle. Other suggestions have placed the

000,000, and proposals have been advanced that profits should be the determining factor in figuring each track's share. The program for the congress called for sessions running through Saturday, and it was expected a gen-

amount to be given as high as \$2,-

sided over by Beverley Broun, presi- There was discussion of a perma-

and received officials' reports show-

ing encouraging progress in organ-

A membership mobilization to

the war effort will be held at 8 p.m.

recreation director of the union.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

tendent of police, said the officers

would be assigned to their former

**Bridges Leaves Hospital** 

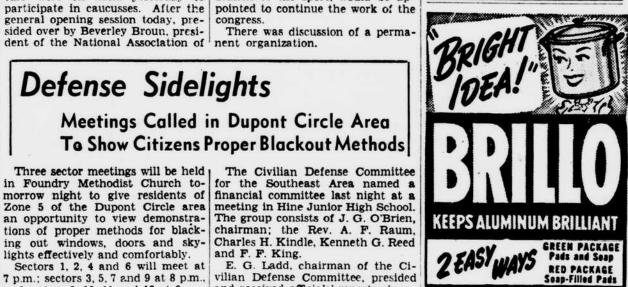
BOSTON, March 19.-Senator

Bridges, Republican, of New Hamp-

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.-Uncle Sam's finger beckoning "I want you" swung toward a new group of

Most of the actors whose numbers were pulled in Tuesday's Selective Service lottery are in the 36-44 age group. They include Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Nelson Eddy, Preston Foster, John Mack Brown, Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, Roger Pryor, Frederic March, Brian Donlevy, Lloyd Nolan and Fred Astaire.

Mickey Rooney and John Garfield were in the 20-year-old class.



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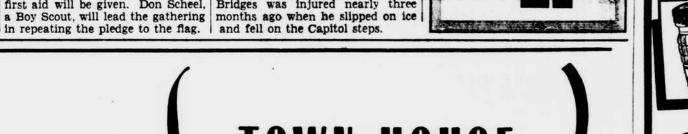
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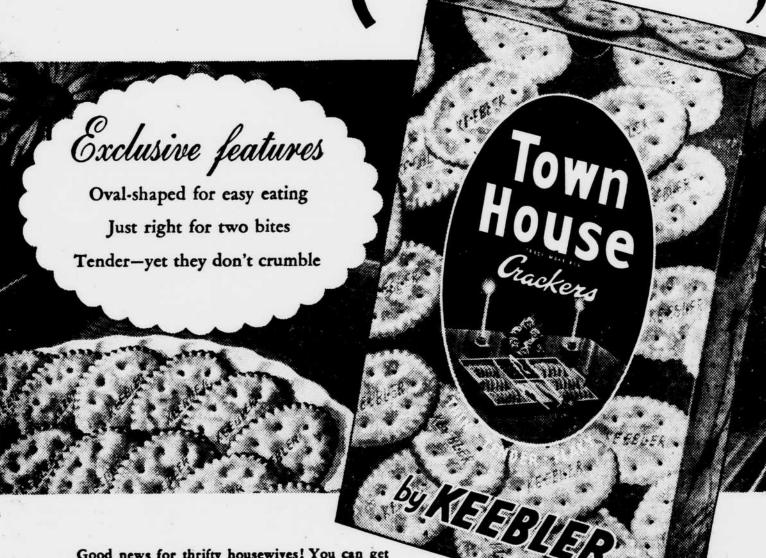
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## **Southwest Citizens** Indorse Goodwillie **Housing Project**

**Lively Debate Comes** After Explanation by Originator of Plan

The Goodwillie plan to rehabilitate a nine-block slum area in Southwest Washington for the use of war workers was indorsed without a dissenting vote by the Southwest Citizens' Association last night

after a long and lively debate. Following an explanation of the scheme by its originator, Arthur Goodwillie of the H. O. L. C., the association approved the action of its president, Harry S. Wender, in attending Congressional hearings in support of the project. Joseph H. Schneider had offered a motion expressing disapproval of the Goodwillie plan and recommending that the renovation of the Southwest area be intrusted to private hands. Debate began after Mr. Goodwillie

had left the meeting.

Mr. Wender delivered a vigorous 15-minute talk denouncing as selfish those business interests who would obstruct the provision of housing accommodations vital to national defense when their private profit was endangered.

Stresses Improvement.

"I want no part of a community which is not willing to improve itself," he declared. "That is the only reason our association came into existence, and it is the only reason it continues to exist."

"The businessmen have had a hundred years or more to clean up these conditions," said Robert A. Hull, jr. "Let's let the Government carry out this experiment in nine blocks, and if the businessmen are able to do so let them undertake a

similar project."
Mr. Goodwillie, guest speaker of the evening, previously had emphasized that the project was being considered solely on its merits as housing for defense, rather than slum clearance. It might serve as a model, he suggested, for similar plans in other cities having conveniently located neighborhoods consisting of substandard houses which could readily be reconstructed to provide additional low-rent housng for war workers.

Cites Framework Advantage. Foremost among the advantages of his plan, Mr. Goodwillie ex-plained, is that it makes fullest use of existing building equipment and public utilities, curtailment of which has been made necessary by the war. Any alternative development in the suburbs, he pointed out, would not only require new building materials but would further overtax the present transportation sys-

Other business conducted during the meeting included the naming of R. D. Marshall to head a finance committee to raise funds for civilian defense and a resolution of apprecirector of playgrounds in Southwest Washington, for his work in that capacity. The Rev. Harry V. Porter declared Mr. Mitchell's loss would set back playground work "at least 20 years" unless a capable replace-

# Mrs. Thomas E. Drake

Mrs. Thomas Edmiston Drake, whose father was for many years a special assistant to the Attorney General, died Tuesday at her home, 1410 Girard street N.W., and was to be temporarily buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery. In June she will be buried permanently in Warren. Ohio.

Mrs. Drake was the daughter of the late Francis Edwin Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins of Ohio and Washington. Her father was a dis-tinguished member of the Ohio bar. She was the widow of Thomas Edmiston Drake, appointed at the request of President Theodore Roosevelt to create the Department

of Insurance of the District.

She is survived by her daughters, the Misses Helen Morton and Alice Hutchins Drake, and her brother, Frank Wade Hutchins.

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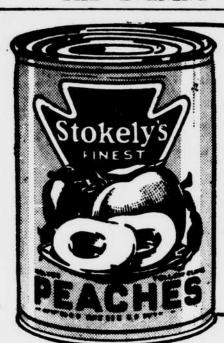
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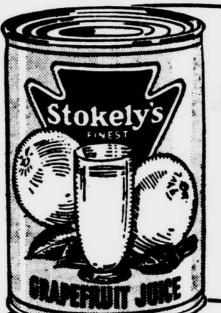
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Assignments Continue **3 Criminal Tribunals** In District Court

Chief Justice Eicher's Orders Announced; Recess Begins April 3

District Court will continue to have three criminal tribunals and Justice Jesse C. Adkins will be assigned to Motions Court, under orders made public yesterday.

Justice Jennings Bailey, now serving in Motions Court, will go to one of the jury civil courts, beginning April 7, under an order made public by Chief Justice Edward C.

Justice James M. Proctor will continue as pretrial and assignment justice, while Chief Justice Eicher will retain his post in the condemnation and non-jury civil work in Civil Court No. 4.

Other Assignments.
Continuing in Criminal Court No.
1 will be Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, Justice James W. Morris will continue in Criminal Court No. 2, while Justice F. Dickinson Letts will continue to officiate in Criminal Court No. 3.

Justice David A. Pine will be in Civil Court No. 1, handling jury cases, Justice Bolitha J. Laws will hear jury cases in Civil Court No. 3; Justice Matthew F. McGuire will be in non-jury Civil Court No. 6, and Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue will be in non jury Civil Court No. 7.

Due to the illness of Justice Oscar R. Luhring, the non-jury Civil Court No. 5 will be vacant for the time

being.
Short Recess in April. All divisions of the court, Chief Justice Eicher announced, will be in recess from the close of business on Thursday, April 2, to Monday, April 13.

This assignment of Justices to handle emergency matters during the recess was announced by the chief justice: For April 3 and 4, Justice Letts; April 6, Justice Pine; April 7, to impanel the new petit jury, Justice Goldsborough, while Justice McGuire will conduct Nat-uralization Court that day and also be on duty the day following; April 9. Justice Bailey; April 10 and 11, Chief Justice Eicher.

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the Atth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. James W. Carlos. 23. 2813 13th st. n.w., and Roberta Brooks, 23. 1120 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. James O. West. fr. Edsar Joseph Chappelle, jr., 22. 2813 13th st. n.w., and Dorothy Kendrick, 21. New York: the Rev. James O. West, jr. Thomas Flannery, 22. 1311 Euclid st. n.w., and Jeannette E. Cances, 22. 1817 P Edgar Joseph Chappelle, jr., 22, 2813 13th st. nw., and Dorothy Kendrick, 21. New York: the Rev. James O. West, jr. Thomas Flannery, 22, 1311 Sucidi at. nw., and Jeannette E. Cances, 22, 1817 P. P. st. ae.; the Rev. William T. McCrory. Fred K. Haie, 30, 506 Md, ave. sw., and Mary A. Blastic, 21, 497 E st. sw.; the Rev. Harry P. Porter.
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Francis A. Cotter, 27, Army War College, and Kathryn M. Burke, 30, 1028 Connave n.w. the Rev. Leo Binz.
Austin J. Strother, 24, and Thelma L. F. Lyles, 17, both of 1133 Government ct. n.w.; the Rev. Frank W. Alstork.
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#### New School Hours

On the basis of estimates by traffic authorities as to probable transportation benefits of the move, the Board of Education was well justified in ordering a change of hours in most of the senior and junior high schools, beginning Monday. Under existing schedules, 107,000 school children are added to the 9 a.m. traffic rush five days a week, seriously overloading mass transportation facilities. Traffic Director Van Duzer predicts that the half-hour shift in school hours will have the effect of adding about seventy buses to the supply available for war workers in the peak morning period.

Under the new schedules, all but two high schools will open next Monday at 9:30 instead of 9 a.m. and will close at 3:30 instead of 3 p.m. The Brown Junior High School, which now opens at 8:30, will start classes at 8 and will close half an hour earlier. The Anacostia Junior-Senior High School will retain its present opening hour of 8:15. None of the elementary schools will be affected by the order, as only a small proportion of the 50,000 elementary students ride the streetcars or buses.

There is an uncertain factor in the innovation which can be determined only by actual test of the plan. That is the question, raised by Superintendent of School Ballou, as to how many school children who now ride to school in private automobiles may be forced to use streetcar or bus transportation when the new schedule becomes operative. Dr. Ballou has deposited at schools by parents en livered. route to work. It is quite unlikely, however, that there are enough in this group to offset the relief which | the Allies-but it does give cause the shifted-hours plan is expected for hope that substantial reinforceto afford Washington's heavily burdened transportation system.

#### Virginia Assembly

Having concluded a productive session, members of the 1942 Virginia General Assembly deserve the commendation they received from Governor Darden for their "constructive work." The session was particularly constructive from the standpoint of the Northern Virginia legislators. Attempting to deal with present and prospective problems arising from the war boom, they obtained the enactment of much legislation of importance to their constituents. In this category are bills to permit a referendum in Arlington County on the question of incorporation and to permit advisory referenda in Alexwas the most controversial local issue before the Arlington delegation.

In moves to help solve the housing problem in the Washington area, the legislators authorized a huge project in Alexandria by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and made specific provision for establishment of emergency rent control boards and ling on our shores, the problem of the fixing of fair rent scales in

"emergency areas." As is usual, the session devoted considerable time to school matters and provided, with other things, for abolishing the separate school district in the Town of Falls Church; lifting the \$1.25 ceiling on the county school levy in Fairfax County; raising the minimum State contribution per teacher unit to \$720 in 1943-44; providing retirement allowances on an actuarially sound basis for both school teachers and State employes, and appropriating \$500,000 to the danger areas. counties for school bus transporta-

Other current problems are dealt with in bills to permit construction of the proposed by-pass route around Alexandria from Arlington to Occoquan and to permit attorneys and Richmond without being members of

the Virginia bar. ginia are the redistricting bill, giving Arlington a second member of the House of Delegates and a State Senator of its own, and reorganizing the State defense setup to concentrate authority in the Governor and local

officials. The Assembly anticipated a request of President Roosevelt by reducing the speed limit as a rubber conservation measure. It dealt decisively with perennial issues when it enacted | stitutes, with small, tongueless brass a sweeping penal reform program buckles, have been approved for op-

and cut small-loan interest rates These and numerous other measures were enacted in response to requests of the Governor. The others | will be less heavy to carry. include repeal of the 10 per cent But the "harness" allegedly dezation of several State agencies. The State budget was kept in balance and "war bonus" provided for low-" brated commander in the British signed by General Sir Samuel James so on, but this is tiresome and might discounted as propaganda after the war. They would be located within 20-25 miles of Washington—near enough for direct of Washington—n tax on liquor and wine and reorgani- signed by General Sir Samuel James

salaried State workers. Outstanding among the proposals killed were proceedings by growing municipalities, including Falls Church and Alexandria.

Altogether the record is one that reflects credit on the legislators and provides an auspicious start for the administration of Governor Darden.

#### Air Offensive

The cheering news of large-scale damage inflicted by Allied planes on Japanese invasion forces massed in eastern New Guinea tends to give added force to the confident prediction by Lieutenant General George H. Brett that Australia can be held against even the heaviest assaults. General Brett, commander of United Nations air forces in the Southwest Pacific and deputy supreme commander under General MacArthur, declared that all possible jumpingoff places for Japanese invaders are being "watched," with the aid of arriving aircraft.

One such potential springboard has been the gulf lying on the east coast of the island of New Guinea, between Salamaua and Lae. Here the Japanese have been assembling men and materiel in increasing strength since their conquest of Sumatra and Java, presumably in preparation for an attack on Australia, just to the south. But the Allies were watching and when the propitious moment arrived they launched from undisclosed island bases a devastating raid on enemy ships and on land installations at Salamaua and Lae. That the Japanese concentration in that area was of major proportions is evident from the Navy Department's announcement that twenty-three ships, including a dozen warships, were sunk or damaged. Of the warships, four were cruisers, four were destroyers, two were gunboats and one was an aircraft tender.

This entire operation cost the combined Australian and American forces only one plane. A particularly heartening angle is the fact that the United Nations clearly had air superiority in this battle, which may be an augury of a marked change for the better in Allied air strength in the Far East. It was lack of adequate air power which facilitated the rapid Japanese advance down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore and thence southeastward across the Dutch Indies toward Australia. The successful raid on the New Guinea coast bears out General Brett's assertion that Australia is being supplied with "many airpointed out that some students are | craft" as fast as they can be de-

The winning of one such battle does not, of course, win the war for ments have begun to arrive in the Southwest Pacific, including the allimportant fighting and bombing planes so sorely needed if General MacArthur is to have a fair chance to continue his successes against the

#### Children in War

The program for protecting the welfare of children during the present emergency, drafted by the recently appointed Commission on Children in Wartime at its initial meeting here this week merits careful consideration.

Recommendations of the commission, most of which are set forth in its "Children's Charter in Wartime," cover a wide range. They include increased health, hospital andria on public issues. The former and child welfare services in defense production areas, adequate facilities for the day care of the children of mothers employed in war plants, and full provision to meet the economic needs of those whose fathers are serving with the colors. In view of the possibility of a bombing attack, if not an enemy landevacuating children from exposed Axis might diminish this prosperity and "target" areas along our coasts is clearly one that should be given serious study. The commission points out that an evacuation program should cover not only the registration and identification of children, but arrangements, in advance, for their reception and care in communities selected as places of refuge. Though it is to be hoped that the necessity will not arise, it would seem a wise precaution to prepare plans bially high-spirited, intensely patrifor the removal of children from

In directing attention to the need of measures to protect children in defense areas and danger zones, and safeguard the home life of those whose parents have been mobilized in the war effort, the commission has rendered a timely service. That agents to practice before the exam- the war will cause many dislocations ining division of the Patent Office in | in our economy and social structure is already evident. Every effort should be made, however, to cushion the Among State-wide enactments of shock of its impact on the Nation's particular import to Northern Vir- children, and prevent physical and psychological impairments that would make them less able in the future to play their full part as citibe a traitor in good standing, but zens of our democracy.

#### 'Harness'

The Marine Corps has followed the example of the Army in deciding that the famous Sam Browne belt "no longer shall be a required article of uniform" for officers. Cloth subruling. Also, the preferred trappings

Army in India, born in 1824, had a practical objective in mind when he several bills to block annexation rigged up the diagonal shoulder strap which is the characteristic feature of his "trimming." He had lost an arm in battle and devised the belt that bears his name to aid in the support of his sword and other equipment. German as well as British, French and American officers used shoulder pieces during the First World War.

The Sam Browne belt, however, is by no means as modern a development as might be thought from the fact that its sponsor died as recently as 1901. Research discloses that similar "fixings" were issued to enlisted men in the light artillery and mounted rifles regiments of the Army of the United States between 1855 and 1858. British troops in the American Revolutionary War went into battle with like gear. It even is said that the Crusaders of the Middle Ages were crossed straps to hold axes and maces.

Were the matter to be argued on purely esthetic grounds, an excellent case, it would seem, could be made for the shoulder fixture. A photograph taken at Metz, the capital of Lorraine. December 8, 1918, shows Foch, Haig and Pershing all with Sam Browne accoutrement and "Papa" Joffre with no discernible belt whatever. The advantage in the circumstances is not with the victor of the Marne.

#### South America Aroused

The ruthless Axis U-boat campaign against South American merchant shipping apparently plays no favorites. Beginning with vessels of Brazilian registry, it has now been extended to ships belonging to Chile and Uruguay. This seems to indicate definite policy to disrupt South American sea-borne trade. In a measure, it already has had its effect, since Brazil has laid off her ships from ocean-going runs. But these outrages have aroused popular indignation in the countries concerned and have resulted in official reprisals vigorous in character.

In Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, crowds have just demonstrated, shouting "Death to the Axis countries!" singing the national anthem, and voicing loud approval of the government's reprisal of a large German merchant steamer interned in Uruguayan waters since the start of the war. This was similar to last week's anti-Axis riots in Rio de Janeiro and the Brazilian government's impounding of Axis-owned property for indemnification of shipping losses. Chile as yet has had no riots, but public opinion is stirred and a diplomatic protest is in preparation.

This milder reaction reflects Chile's difficult situation. That curiously shoestring-shaped country, crowded between the crest of the Andes and the Pacific Ocean, has nearly 3,000 miles of coastline practically unfortified, with only a small army and navy to withstand attack from the sea at any point. While Germany and Italy lie far away, the Japanese threat has seemed to come ever closer since Pearl Harbor, and the course of the war in the Far East has not been such as to encourage Chile to provoke the Axis. Popular sympathy seems to favor the United States and Pan-American solidarity. The recent presidential campaign was waged largely on that issue, and the election of Senor Rios was hailed as the forerunner of a diplomatic break with the Axis, thus reversing Chile's stand at the Rio Conference, when it agreed with Argentina in its refusal to take that drastic step.

However, the President-elect has made no commitment before his inauguration on April 2, and in the meantime public opinion has evinced growing caution. For one thing, Chile is enjoying a war boom resulting from trade with the United States. The average Chilean fears that a diplomatic break with the as well as expose his country to Axis attacks. It is upon this cautious popular mood that the U-boat campaign against Chilean shipping has sounded a disconcerting note. Perhaps the single sinking which has occurred will not suffice to transform Chile's neutralist mood into near-belligerency; but further shipping losses doubtless will strain the temper and patience of a prover-

#### Help Wanted

The power of the press is well known, but it is not unlimited. It remains to be seen whether its want ad department is strong enough to produce the latest severe demand upon it. Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian traitor, is straining his country's press facilities to the utmost by advertising for a bodyguard.

The requirements for a successful candidate are so special that the odds are greatly against his employment. The applicant, of course, must that is not all, by any means. He should be bulletproof and not especially fond of long life. He should have no conscientious objections to being hanged later on the same gallows with his employer, after the war is over. Then, too, his treachery must go just so far and no further: he must be a double-crosser but not a triple-crosser, ready to sell out tional wear. It is understood that a to the opposition. Vidkun would not saving in money is involved in the enjoy being Quizzled by his own bodyguard. Of course, he might hire another bodyguard to check on the first, yet another on the second, and so on, but this is tiresome and might

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

When adults play with toys they re-

veal hidden depths of their personalities. This is the basis of a new kind of psychoanalysis reported to the American Psychological Association by Drs. Hedda Bolgar, New York psychologist, and Lotte Fischer of San Paulo, Brazil. They got the idea from an early novel by H. G. Wells.

Those taking the test build their own dream world and so reveal their conflicts with the actual world in which they live. A subject is taken into a room with an assortment of 232 toys, the sight of which would drive any child into ecstacies. There are toy houses, toy furniture, men, women, soldiers, wild and domestic animals, trees. streets, trains, automobiles. The average adult still is a child at heart, and takes delight in making things out of the materials provided Some build a neat little village with

a church in the center, tree-shaded streets, policemen on the corners, children playing on green lawns. Some build a rural scene with cattle grazing peacefully in pastures. Some build up a desert island, or some jungle scene full of wild animals. Some use nearly every object provided while some, with poor imaginations and starved lives, can find places for only a few. Curiously, it was reported to the psychologists, war scenes seldom are produced and toy soldiers, so popular with children, make very little appeal to adults, even if their minds are disordered.

It is all like a dream while wide awake and the psychologists are able to apply to it some of the principles of psychoanalysis. The wild animals become symbols of supressed desires, the church a symbol of religious yearnings. Many make the center of the scene a fine mansion, symbolic of their own yearnings for a better home. Some constrict perfectly ordered towns with straight streets and square corners. Others construct a hodgepodge with crooked streets, streets ending in a river, and persons distributed without any reason. This indicates the degree of orderliness of the builder's mind.

Every remark made while playing with the toys is recorded and is considered in the final interpretation of the case. There are deliberate pitfalls. Toys obviously intended to represent sitting persons are provided but there are no chairs. If these manikins are used, the subject must have the ingenuity to construct furniture for them to sit on. The degree of irritation expressed and the difficulties encountered in solving simple construction problems are recorded.

When the play world is finished it is photographed and kept as a permanent case record, to be studied at leisure by the psychiatrist. The great advantage, Dr. Bolgar explained, is that it is nonverbal. While words spoken may clarify the interpretation they are not necessary. The individual's imagination is applied directly to objects without the mediation of words which themselves have secondary symbolic meanings and may be used deliberately to deceive. The same might be true of the manipulation of the toys except that the subject has no idea of what the test is intended to reveal. He is told to play with the toys just as if they had been given him when a child. There is no wrong or right answer to anything, as would be the case with most verb tests.

The plan is, Dr. Bolgar said, to establish a normal pattern of response. Already the test has been applied to groups of normal persons of average intelligence in New York City and Dr. Fischer is doing the same in Brazil in order to get the standard pattern of various racial groups. The response of every person will be slightly different. Dr. Bolgar said, but the tests thus far conducted show that there are only a few standard patterns. Marked deviations from these are expected to show deviations from the normal personality and thinking

An important factor, she explained, is the order in which the toys are chosen. This is apt to show the dominant interest of the individual. If a man first took a toy lion and then constructed his entire play world around this savage beast it would require a lot of interpreting on the part of the psychiaatrist. Or, she said, supposing a person built a railroad track leading to a river with no bridge and then placed on it a train filled with people headed in the same direction-it would mean destructive impulses surging in the person's

On the basis of the test conducted. personality profiles are being established which will serve as measures of normality. Deviations from them, interpreted in the light of what already is known of the person's history, may not show abnormality but will reveal hidden discontents with life. Thus a city dweller who proceeded to construct a peaceful rural scene would be shown longing for the scenes of a long past childhood and this longing might be coloring his whole

The use which a person makes of a toy in a particular setting, Dr. Bolgar says, reveals whether the object is a subconscious symbol. For example, nearly 90 percent of subjects who make use of a toy dog place it as a companion of a human being. If the animal is used alone the probability is that it means to the individual something more than just

Revives Memory of Bryce Report On Alleged German Atrocities,

Recently you referred editorially to "false atrocity reports" during the First

Permit me to offer a single quotation from the report of a committee headed by Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States.

A 2-year-old child having wandered into the street at Malines, a German soldier "drove his bayonet with both hands into the child's stomach, lifting the child into the air on his bayonet and carrying it away on his bayonet, he

and his comrades still singing." This incident was given much publicity at the time, but all such were

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

believe, is a slander on the bird, since it "FAIR HAVEN, Md. seldom catches bees.

"Dear Sir: It however, will chase hawks and "Thanks to The Star and to you for the many helpful articles coming to all crows. who will avail themselves day after day. They are indeed most helpful. I have learned more from This and That because of your practical suggestions than

might from many books. "The birds around here are quite numerous, and by following your hints on wooing various species we now have many kinds and colors, including a blue-

"Cardinals are common near the house. as I use sunflower seed in feeding stations on the front, back and side lawns.

"When you mentioned the beauty of a female cardinal, I was inclined to disagree with you until one visited our lawn early one morning just as the sun was coming up. I was struck with her glorious coloring.

"Do you know a bird called the speckled-belly flycatcher?

"The one seen and called by that name was quite dark, almost black, with rows of white dots and patch of red on the back of the neck.

"I saw an indigo bunting one day last summer. "Thanking you for all your helpful kindness, I am.

"Sincerely yours, E. M. H." The Arkansas or Western kingbird has a red patch on the top of the head. This

bird is a flycatcher, and is quite large, being almost 10 inches long. There is an olive-sided flycatcher. about 8 inches long, which has spots of a

sort beneath The gray kingbird, also a flycatcher, is 9 inches long, is plain gray above, the feathers of the crown having a large

concealed patch of orange or orange-red. There is but one record of a Western kinghird in the Washington area. The olive-sided flycatcher is very rare in migration, seen more often in spring than in the autumn.

"Red on the back of the neck" sounds good deal like the flicker, but that bird, of course, is not black at all, but

Flycatchers belong to the famous bird order of perching birds, which contain more than one-half of all existing birds. Such birds have the highest body temperature of all birds, between 105 degrees and 108 degrees. Their hearts beat from 400 to 600 beats a minute.

Ornithologists say that they live the most intense and probably the shortest lives. In other words, they burn out We can find no record of a "speckled-

belly flycatcher." It may be one of the many common names given to birds in various sections of the country. The kingbird found hereabouts is often called the bee martin. This, we

Secretary Ickes Calls Attention

My attention has been called to an

editorial which appeared in the issue of

The Evening Star of March 6 under the

heading "Filipino Resistance." In this

editorial, the following statement is

made: "The Japanese promptly pro-

duced a few native Quislings to head a

compliant regime, and either induced or

compelled certain respectable personal-

ities like the veteran leader Aguinaldo

and Vice President Osmena to lend their

The inclusion of Vice President Sergio

Osmena in this statement does not seem

to be justified by the facts. Mr. Osmena

left Manila before it was occupied by the

Japanese, and has at no time been in

any area which was under control of the

Japanese. From the very early days of

American occupation, Mr. Osmena has

taken a prominent part in the adminis-

tration of the Philippine government and

he has been held in high regard by all

American officials with whom he has

come in contact. It is regretted that an

erroneous impression has been created in

the minds of many people in this country

that an official of the Commonwealth

government of such high rank and one

who is so widely known and respected

here would so readily join forces with

the Japanese. I am sure that you will

agree that a serious injustice has been

done and I hope that it will be possible

Editor's note: Use by the Japanese

of the name of Emilio Osmena, son of

Philippine Vice President Sergio

Osmena, led to confusion of identities

in The Star editorial. The Star is in-

debted to Secretary Ickes for rectify-

ing an error. Vice President Osmena,

loyal Filipino, is understood to be with

President Quezon-a member of his

Your editorial in The Sunday Star of

March 15 pointed to some important

aspects of the housing crisis today.

Although there are dangers in building

temporary housing, we cannot agree

necessary workers can live, the Govern-

war. Protection from incendiary bombs

must be included in their design. Ade-

quate light and air should be provided,

as the location of these buildings will

Since temporary buildings must be

also for office space, and excellent part-

emergency cabinet.

War Housing Board.

To the Editor of The Star:

with your hesitancy.

the summer.

Calls For Establishment of

HAROLD L. ICKES,

Secretary of the Interior.

to correct this very unfortunate error.

names to the puppet show."

To Error About Osmena.

To the Editor of The Star

Letters to the Editor

Until this is done, one really does not

We are glad our correspondent has discovered the beauty of the female car-

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know birds. The flashy color of the male cardinal makes it a universal favorite, but from the strict standpoint of true beauty we feel that it is not in the same class with

the female. She is a bird of subdued, pastel coloration. Now, some persons do not like such colorings. They prefer, and none will quarrel with them, the bold colors.

Beauty not only is as beauty does, but also it is as the eye of the beholder sees it. If the brilliant coat of the male cardinal fascinates you, no amount of argument can change your opinion. But if you will look closely at a female cardinal, we believe you will see that she is far from the plain bird which many think her to be. This arises, we believe, because few persons see her at close range. That is one of the best reasons for having a window feeding station. Then, some morning in winter, the female cardinal will be caught by the light in such a postiion that you will agree that the harmony of her coloring is perfect.

There is another reason for having a feeding station close to the window, and this is the sounds made by the song-

These sounds, in fall and winter, are not usually called songs. They are, rather, chirps and calls, sometimes warning calls.

At some little distance in the yard many of them are lost. But if the birds are within a few feet of the window, these sounds, these varied chirpings, take on a strange sweetness in

the cold. If you have had a feeder close to the house either on the sill or close by on a stake, and then remove it to a more distant point in the yard, you may not quite realize what it is you miss.

But when the feeding station is returned to the old position and the chirping of the feasters strike once more on your ear, you will realize, almost with a start, what it was you were missing. Both to hear the birds better, and espe-

cially to see them better, nothing takes the place of a small feeding station on the window sill. One placed on a stake a few feet away also is good.

Nature has so constructed bird feathers that in most species there is a sort of camouflage effect at some little distance. This is intentional, to save them from hawks and the like. But at a few feet distance the different colors and blends are seen easily. Then and then only it is possible to realize just how exquisite many of nature's effects are.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What can be done to protect the finish of a car that is to be stored in the open? Should it be given a heavy coat of auto wax?-R. M. S.

A. All that is needed is to clean and polish the car and then protect it from the weather. Bright metal parts should be covered with oil or grease. If the car is adequately covered with a tarpaulin or the like, the heavy coat of wax will not be necessary.

Q. How small can an electric light bulb be made?-R. N. J.

A. For delicate operations surgeons use tiny electric lamps that are only slightly larger than a grain of rice.

Honey and Some of Its Uses-

Substituting honey for sugar is

the answer to the rationing of sugar, and here is a little Government leastet that will tell you about honey, its uses and its food value. Includes excellent recipes for confections, honey drop cookies, honey nut bread, and also tells how to adjust cake recipes for honey. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Which victory was the original Pyrrhic victory?—S. C.

A. The battle at Heraclea (280 B.C.) where Pyrrhus, with the advantage gained by his cavalry and elephants, completely defeated the Roman Consul M. Valerius Laevinus but at the cost of very heavy losses, which caused him to make the remark, "One more such victory and I am lost." Some historians. however, believe that Ausculum (279 B.C.) was the original Pyrrhic victory.

Q. Where are Numdah rugs made?-

A. Numdah rugs come from the Vale of Kashmir in Northern India. They are made of felted goat hair.

Q. Which bishop has jurisdiction over

Westminster Abbey?-S. R. E. A. Westminster Abbey holds the

unique position among English churches in that "no bishop has jurisdiction in it." The dean has complete control except on one occasion, the coronation of the King, at which time authority passes to the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk.

Q. What animal is it that sometimes lives its whole life in a tree?-E. P. A.

The sloth. It lives among the branches of the tree hanging neck downward and feeds on leaves and young shoots and fruits.

Q. How many varieties of cheese are there?-P. W. B.

A. There are about 18 distinct varieties of cheese. They are marketed under 400 to 500 different names.

Q. In what year was the first edition of Jane's Fighting Ships published? -I. N. D.

A. The first edition of "All the World's Fighting Ships" appeared in 1899. Jane had become interested in the study of warships when a lad. He continued to collect photographs, diagrams, facts and figures which formed the basis of his first book.

Q. By whom was the famous picture 'The Horse Fair" painted?—S. M. K.

A. It is one of the best known paintings of the noted French artist Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899).

Q. Is the Bren gun manufactured in England?-M. G.

A. The manufacturing rights were purchased by the British six years ago and the gun is now produced at Enfield, England. The name Bren is a combination of the first letters of the name Brunn, the town where it was first manufactured, and Enfield.

Q. Through which ancestor did Queen Victoria of England have British blood?-J. W. E.

A. Queen Victoria's British blood came through the Electress Sophia, granddaughter of King James I of Eng-

Q. In which of Shakespeare's plays do the Nine Worthies appear and who were they?-M. C. D.

A. They are mentioned in "Love's Labour's Lost," Act V, Scene II. They were nine heroes, three from the Bible, three from the classics, and three from romance. They are Joshua, David, Judas Maccabaeus, Hector, Alexander, Julius Caesar, Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon.

Q. Please give the name of the Negro church whose members portray the Stations of the Cross during Lent.—N. K.

A. The Franciscans of Corpus Christi Church in Chicago, a Negro parish, every Friday in Lent portray in pantomimic action the Stations of the Cross. The actors are all Negroes who enact each station with great reverence and realism.

#### False Spring

The mid-March days are warm across the sill. Breathing a gentle breath egainst my

As April might or flowery-hearted Mau: I know their teet have all but sidled

Yet never a wisp of green nor the

Nor the earliest flower snug in the rotted leaves. Never a flery breast on the swinging

line-Only this coaxing twitter under the

Only a soft wind against the cheek; Be not disarmed too soon by the hasty lover-There is the earth, the cold, brown

earth to remember. And frost in the night to send you shaking for cover! ISABELLE BRYANS LONGFELLOW.

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

contact in case of need, far enough to relieve the congestion in the city. Space within the District itself can

be made by decentralizing non-essential institutions and residents. Such institutions as the Soldiers' Home, the Veterans' Administration Facility, St. Elizabeth's Hospital-while very suitably established in the National Capital-are not now necessary here for the prosecution of the war effort. The land and buildings which they now occupy could be taken over for essential war work. Some could be used for offices, some for dwellings. Rapid transit buses would keep them within 15 minutes of the heart of the

Decentralization of non-essential intitutions, creation of satellite towns near Washington, temporary dormitories on the Mall-these and other solutions to the housing crisis in Washington should be directed by a single board with executive power. The Federal Government recently has combined its housing agencies under a single administrator. We in the District of Columbia should follow suit.

A war housing board should be established with power to control all space required for office and dwelling use in the whole Washington Metropolitan Area. It would co-ordinate the work of the Alley Dwelling Authority, the F. H. A., Homes Registry, the Health and Bulding Departments, as well as private builders. It would be responsible for the enforcement of present building and sanitary laws, for the apportionment of space, as well as the creation of space through new construction and decentralization. Above all, it could cut through the red tape and confusion which seriously hampers the program for victory. SEYMOUR HOWARD,

Acting Chairman, War Housing Committee, Washington Industrial Union Council.

Urges Evening Hours For Volunteer Blood Donors.

Every moment of delay in providing It has been explained to me that while more housing in Washington is a the American Red Cross solicits donors menace to the war effort. The Federal for its "blood bank" to furnish an in-Government finds it necessary to hire creased supply of the life-giving plasma 85,000 additional workers here during used in cases of shock, loss of blood, and 1942. Without space in which these debility due to war wounds suffered by our defenders on sea and land, there is ment's program for victory is endangered. not at present any provision for securing Temporary dormitories in the Mall such blood donors during the evening would provide for some of these workers. hours, that is, after 6 p.m., the first five days of the week, Monday through Fri-Such buildings should be built, and built rapidly-but with guarantees that they

will be removed six months after the I therefore offer the suggestion that arrangements be made to receive in the evening those persons not able to come during business hours. Many gladly would contribute to the blood bank if make them almost unbearably hot in they could do so without leaving essential work they are performing.

As one who already has been accepted constructed not only for housing but for this service, I can assure any healthy person that there will be no insolution to the problems would be the convenience or debilitating effects. I erection of satellite towns near Washurge all who can to go to the Naval

member of the

family. He was

too big for &

robin, to start

with. He weighed

225 pounds. He

was 6 feet tall.

He had a head

of hair that was

running wild

from nape to

temple, and his

eyes had a know-

ing and a deep-

ness that robins

Henry McLemore. never achieve.

For three years, his life has been a

life of reporting Axis successes. He

has never been able to write a story

of a complete Allied triumph. He

dodged fire and flame and shrapnel

in London. He dodged torpedoes and

bombs on the high sea. He re-

treated with the British in Africa,

and backtracked with the Russians

along the road to Moscow. Day after

day, month after month, he has

been subjected to Nazi superiority

Now he is in the United States.

For six weeks he has traveled its

length and breadth. He has been

in small towns and heard small

talk. He has been in big towns and

heard big talk. From Memphis to

Mobile, from Natchez to St. Joe, he

has moved his way. To paraphrase

the popular song even further, he

has heard almost nothing but blues

in the night. Stories of America's

unpreparedness. Sob stories of

bungling and muffing and politics.

Stories of how we are doomed. And

he laughs. He sings a song of cheer.

He sings a song of America; a song

of an American who, on returning to

his country, feels its power, believes

I've known Quent for a long time.

I walked the boxing beat, the base-

ball beat, all the other sports beats

with him before he swapped that

scene for the blood and thunder one.

So I knew what he meant when he

"Lissen, this one is for the cham-

pionship distance. This war isn't

for the horse with early foot or the

fighter with little heart. This one is

scheduled for the 11/4 miles and 15

rounds. This country is the cham-

pionship one. Uncle Sam is the only

one who can go the full distance-

no matter what the full distance is,

Quent has no doubt of this coun-

"I saw Coventry. I saw London

during the great fire. Only a few

days ago I was in Seattle. Dallas

and other American towns. I'll pick

Seattle. Dallas and all the others to

take it and keep taking it just as

well or better than any foreign town

that has felt the blitz. And I feel

this too: Those towns will not only

take it but will live to dish it out."

or how high the weight."

try's ability to take it.

in its destiny with victory.

in weapons and numbers.

He was Quentin Reynolds.

McLemore-

Meet a Man Bullish

On Victory Chances

By HENRY McLEMORE.

#### **Technique** Seeks to Gag Criticism

Nelson Uses Charge That Enemy Is Aided By Disunity Signs

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's a new drive on to stifle criticism of the administration. It is by means of the outcry that such criticism gives "aid and comfort"

to the enemy. Even if the truth reveals that the politicians inside the Government are bungling the war effort, even if the facts disclose colossal waste, mismanagement and incompetence, the critics must not s a y anything

about it - why, David Lawrence. it may possibly be used by Berlin in its short-wave broadcasts!

This amazing technique has been invented by the New Deal propagandists and press agents who, as a rule, write the speeches for the higher-ups. It is a method undoubtedly adopted to discredit honest criticism, because it, of course, tends to question the activities of the New Deal party which is in charge of the Government. Before next November the cry will probably reach its climax in the warning that the American people must not vote for any but New Deal candidates for Congress because to elect others would be giving "aid and comfort"

#### Technique Gains.

The policy of calling unpalatable criticism a "means of doing Hitler's work," because it allegedly divides the American people, has been slowly but surely coming to the surface. The same charge was made the other day by an administration spokesman who sought to prevent the House from voting funds to the Dies Committee. By a vote of 331 to 46, however, the committee was continued anyway.

The latest to fall victim to the device is Donald Nelson, a conscientious and well-meaning public servant. But he was poorly advised when he used up radio time on the major networks Tuesday night to tell the American people that his industry-labor committees are being attacked by Berlin's short-wave radio and that hence the criticism made by Americans was ground-

Mr. Nelson's speech said his plan was neither a labor plan nor a management plan, neither a scheme to tear down nor to build up unions, and that critics who were trying to make it appear as anything else but a War Production Board plan were doing Hitler's work in America by dividing the people.

#### Hits Managementt Function.

Now, what are the facts? Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., has been advocating the organization of labor-industry committees for more than a year. He has outlined a plan for each basic industry which resembles in some respects the Italian Fascist plan of state-controlled labor organizations and in some respects the Soviet system of workers' committees. But whatever the plan resembles, it seeks to usurp the management function and has been widely heralded as a C. I. O. plan. Industry has fought it repeatedly. And the moment Mr. Nelson made his first announcement of the committees, the C. I. O. chieftain was power, when they read of how on the air promptly from coast to American bombers were forced to coast with a speech gloating over fiv away from Java because of the the fact that Mr. Nelson had adopted the principles of the C. I. O. they read of how our valuable oil plan.

Was it, therefore, wrong for lis- our own coasts for lack of air and teners, especially employers, to as- naval patrols. sume that anything which Mr. Mur- Berlin and Tokio will derive far ray applauded so enthusiastically more comfort from the results of and which for months before had our failure to lengthen the straightbeen pushed in Washington by time work week than from the agi-C. I. O. lobbyists was not an impar- tation to do away with those peacetial plan but one which had in it time standards which penalize the "special advantages" for labor? Also use of overtime and thus deter maxwhy did representatives of the Navy imum production. Department interested in speeding production criticize the plan?

#### Axis Likes Production Cut

It is fantastic to suppose that, in the exercise of one of the President's "four freedoms," the debate inside America over production methods or anything eise will give "aid and comfort" to the enemy. The aid and comfort comes not out of words but out of acts of commission or omission-when American soldiers and sailors do not have adequate weapons with which to fight. It must have given the Axis nations plenty of aid and comfort, for instance, when they read of how our naval fleet was defeated in the Far East

#### The Political Mill

Administration Effort Fails to Check Plans To Attempt Suspension of 40-Hour Week

By GOULD LINCOLN. Legislation to suspend the

operation of the 40-hour work week-with its attendant timeand-a-half pay for all hours worked over 40 hours and double time for Sundays—has been checked again by the Roosevelt administration. The President's flat declaration against such legislation at this time, made at his press conference Tuesday, has been followed by statements made by Undersecretary of War Patterson, Admiral Land, head of the Maritime Commission; Lt. Gen. Knudsen and others taking the same line—that such legislation was both unnecessary and inadvisable. Speaker Rayburn took occasion to state at his press conference yesterday that attacks on labor on the ground that strikes were interfering with the war program were entirely unjustified, since out of more than 7,000,000 men working in war industries, only 100 were on strike.

It was conceded by members of the House that this concerted attack by the administration and its leaders on work week legislation—the Vinson and Smith bills -was having a considerable effect. Nevertheless, the proponents of the legislation planned to go right ahead with these bills, and to get them before the House by next week if possible.

#### To Visit Voters.

A week from next Saturday the leaders plan to give the House members a vacation for 10 days or two weeks, while the Ways and Means Committee continues to struggle with the new tax bill and the Appropriations Committee works on more appropriation measures. During this vacation period, members are expected to go home. They will get an earful from their constituents about many things, including the labor situation as it affects the war program. If the country is then just as aroused as it has been in recent days over the failure to get the production hoped, the members may be ready, on their return, to tackle the 40-hour work week issue again.

The 40-hour week has become a target of attack by those who have heard-from officials of the Government—that the war production has been lagging. It has become also the target of attack by those who are now demanding as never before that costs of Government be cut down, on the ground that the time-anda-half and double time pay demanded by the workers for overtime and Sunday work is adding greatly to the bill which the taxpayers must pay for the war

It has been argued, and correctly so, by the President and others that there is nothing in the law which prevents labor working more than 40 hours a week, and that in many plants labor now is working more than 40 hours a week. There is no slightest doubt, however, that the overtime pay is adding to the costs of war production, particularly with wages already high. Furthermore, it has been testified before at least one Senate committee that "loafing" on the job is one cause of lag in production. There is a suspicion—and the committee was so told-that this loafing has been actually ordered by some labor union officials. Also, it was said that in some cases, at least, overtime pay was not resulting in greater pro-

because of lack of ships and air shortage of fighter planes, and when tankers are being torpedoed along

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#### War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. German planes bomb crowded

London area for six hours. Hull also attacked while R. A. F raids Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Two Years Ago Today.

British Prime Minister Champerlain says Allies are ready for any Axis move. R. A. F. bombs

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British press retreating Germans all along front from Arras region to northeast of Soissons

duction, since workers receiving this additional pay are taking two days off each week, after receiving the equivalent of a week's full pay or more with the over-

time pay thrown in.

Production to Win War. Something psychological about the 40-hour work week in war industries has had an effect on the general public. People have been told that the war can be won and will be won by war pro-

duction; that such production is needed to make it possible for Gen. MacArthur to win the battle of Australia against the Japs; to make it possible not only to supply our own Army and Navy but also to supply the Russians and the British and the Chinese in their war against the Axis powers. It is very easy to argue that the country cannot go forward on a 40-hour work week to success. Representative Smith of Vir-

ginia and Representative Vinson of Georgia, mindful of the demand for economy in Government spending, included in their identical bills dealing with the 40-hour work week a provision for the recapture by the Government of all profits on Government contracts above 6 per cent. The economy bloc in Congress has grown stronger and stronger. The impact of public demand for cutting out all unnecessary expenditures and waste has been tremendous on Capitol Hill. Messrs. Smith and Vinson believe they have strengthened their bills with this provision re-

lating to profits. The Smith and Vinson bills also undertake to outlaw the closed shop on Government war contracts. This closed shop issue has been one of the causes of strikes in defense plants in the recent past and is one of the chief bones of contention. It is argued that no union has the right to say to a man he cannot work on a Government contract unless he joins a union and pays an initiation fee and the regular

Rayburn Lashes Critics.

Speaker Rayburn followed the unusual-for him-course of having a stenographer at his press conference yesterday and permitting full quotation of what he had to say. Without mincing words he assailed the flood of criticism and protests that has been coming to members of Congress in thousands of letters and telegrams, charging that the war program is bogging down and that Congress is intent on play-

"If this is the case," said the Speaker, "and our people are thinking this way and are thus divided, Hitler, Mussolini and the Emperor of Japan would have paid a lot of money for what they are getting free."

This comes pretty close to calling these critics agents of the Axis powers-even though they are not on the Axis payrolls. Members of Congress have been deluged with the kind of mail referred to by the Speaker. So far, members say, there seems no indication that the messages are organized propaganda. In Oklahoma, it is true, a newspaper drive to get citizens to write to Congress, protesting against the 40-hour work week and the failure to speed the production program, has greatly increased the mail of members from that State But the critical mail has been heavy from every State.

America's

finest beer

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#### MacArthur Faces Difficulties

Eliot Says He May Exploit Initial Victory By Hammering at Jap Bases and Supply Lines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is in Aus- next. tralia and has assumed command of the United Nations' forces in the Southwestern Pacific.

victory, it is at any rate the assurance of vic-Nevertheless, we should not minimize the difficulties which Gen. MacArthur

If this is not

faces as he takes over his new and Maj. G. Fielding Ellot. wider responsibilities; and it should be recognized that his first task is to make certain of the security of his base, the island continent of

Australia

out the Japanese air bases in this rive in full strength in the South general region, or render them use- western Pacific. less. If the Allies' planes can do can be directly menaced. If, on the

#### Too Early to Speculate.

In this game, the United Nations' first round. After a period of sparring back and forth, the first heavy blow has been scored by the successful attack on the Japanese ships and installations at Lae and Salamaua, on the northeast coast of New Guinea. Remember that there Every soldier and air me-

Hence the heavy damage and loss have a particularly crippling effect of seriously weakening themselves on immediate further operations in elsewhere; the beginning of this vicinity, as likewise the damage steadily deteriorating situation and loss to naval vessels, without which may well serve as a demonwhich the merchant ships could not stration of the difference between be there at all. The smashing of possessing a certain number of airthe runways and shore installations planes at a given moment and poswill likewise check Japanese air sessing real air power built on a operations, though these seem to secure foundation. be based largely in New Britain At all events. Gen. MacArthur is rather than New Guinea. It seems in Australia, and his arrival has likely, indeed, that this heavy blow, been attended with a victory—one struck with concentrated strength which he did not plan, but which the bases and shipping by means lucky-Napoleon's great criterion for may try various enterprises, but the confidence stirring everywhere.

By MAJ. GEORGE F. ELIOT. | of which alone Australia may be Our hearts have been fired and attacked; but it is perhaps too early our spirits uplifted by the news that to speculate on what may happen

> Meanwhile, Port Darwin remains a point to be considered as a possible focus of Japanese attack. For such a move, the Japanese seem likely to use Timor and Amboina as springboards. Their most recent raid on Darwin was far less effective than their previous attack, and it is noticeable that they used lighter bombs, and that their bombing squadrons consisted of seven planes each instead of the regulation nine. Here we have a suggestion, which the raids on the Marshall Islands and on New Guinea tend to heighten, that Japanese air power has its limitations and that these limitations are being approached.

#### Weaker-for a Long Pull.

This writer has been much criticized of late for having remarked Around Australia, threats of Jap- in pre-Pearl Harbor days that anese attack are gathering. To the Japanese air power was almost nonnortheast, the Japanese hold posi- existent; yet in the long run there tions in the Solomon Islands, the is much truth in that statement. Louisiade Archipelago, and on the Japanese production of combat-type island of New Guinea. To the north, planes is not considered, by rethey hold Amboina and Timor. To liable sources of information, to exthe west, they are in possession of ceed 250 per month. The Japanese the entrances to the Indian Ocean, had built up a strong air force and a Japanese fleet is reported against such a situation as conoperating near the west coast of fronts them today-one in which they would strike first and hard, In and around New Guinea, air and gain enough outpost positions war on a considerable scale has been to make themselves impregnable bein progress for some days past. The fore we could overcome the handi-Allied effort is obviously to knock caps of time and distance and ar-

For a long pull, Japan has no air this, the Japanese cannot proceed power worth speaking of in comwith their step-by-step advance to parison with ours, or Britain's. Our points from which Australia itself difficulty is to make our air power effective 7,000 miles from our home other hand, the Japanese can build bases. Japan does not have to up their air power until they have worry about how many planes we definite superiority, they can push on. produce, or can man. She has to worry only about how many planes we can deploy against her in the forces have very decidedly won the air of the theater of operations. But once we get our air power flowing steadily into Australia, and deploying there, with Japan herself laboring under a 3,000-mile handicap, the picture begins to change.

Victory Attends His Arrival. Japan needs planes in Burma, in is nothing in New Guinea or its China, and on the Russian frontier. adjacent islands which can in any Allied air power is gathering in way supply the Japanese fighting India. Japanese bases in the Pacific chanic, every cartridge and bomb, tion, as the raid on the Marshalls every ounce of gasoline and oil has already suggested to Tokio. which the Japanese use in those Hence it is quite possible, even probdistant regions must be brought able, that in the crucial area from Japan by ship, over 3,000 miles around Eastern New Guinea we shall be able to build up a superior position which the Japanese will to Japanese merchant shipping will only be able to counter at the cost

## This Changing World

Nazi Fleet Expected to Help U-boats Attack Convoys Carrying War Supplies to Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Nazi batteship Tirpitz, at least one other battleship of the Gneisenau class, two cruisers, and a number of auxiliaries are reliably reported to be loose in the North Atlantic. They have made no attempt to raid American convoys going to Britain and Russia. The cruisers are riding at anchor in Norwegian ports while the Tirpitz has made several sorties from its Bergen base and has returned without attempting to attack either British forces or convoys.

The British Admiralty is on the alert. A number of air attacks are said to have been made on the Nazi super-battleship by the R.A.F., but these were repulsed by the anti-aircraft guns



of the German warship, with some British losses. An attack by submarines was no more successful. The Tirpitz's great speed enabled her to elude the British and return to her base where, under the protection of mine fields, coast artillery and aviation, she has enjoyed complete immunity.

The presence of this Nazi squadron in Norwegian ports is disturbing to the Allied naval command. No one knows what the next move of the Nazi menof-war will be. In some quarters their presence in the North Atlantic is still believed to be nothing but a feint and it is thought they may make a dash-under cover of fog-through the Dover channel to the Mediterranean, where preparations are continuing for an all-out offensive in the very near future.

U-Boats Not Sufficient.

Some believe other units, possibly the remainder of the Nazi high seas fleet, will join the ships which are already out and largescale raiding operations by submarines and surface ships will be started in the near future. Adolf Hitler's speech is inter-

preted in military quarters as an indication that the Nazis will throw the bulk of their land forces against the U.S.S.R. It is essential for them, consequently, to prevent any further shipment of war material to Archangel and Murmansk. Submarines alone, it is said in competent quarters, are not sufficient to interfere seriously with the convoys, which are now reaching Soviet ports with clocklike regularity If ships with the power and

speed of the Nazi high seas fleet operate against these convoys.

the British and American navies will have to detail their most powerful units to convoy duty. We have in the Atlantic vessels which can match the Nazis; so have the British. But these units are not intended for patrol duty. and their use for such work would interfere with other plans the United Nations high command may have for the near future.

For the time being the synchrooperations has not been particu-States high command to main-

Tankers Singled Out.

Hence, Gen. MacArthur must



depend in the future on shipments from the United States. These can be handled only by tankers, of which we did not have an over supply before the war started.

The Nazi's policy of singling out tankers in preference to other types of merchantmen indicates clearly that they wish to wage a war of attrition against the most important commercial ships we have. They hope we will be unable to make up the losses we are now sustaining in time to provide Gen. MacArthur's armies with the vital fuel.

a general, based not on the caprices ships and planes they use for such of fickle fortune, but on the sound purposes they cannot use for deview that luck usually attends those fending their own far-flung seawho know how to deserve it.

Australia is far from safe as yet. But the security of any position is usually better assured by vigorous

routes and distant bases. And the point is that they must now begin

to weigh offensive against defensive. What has happened off New mere static defense, as we have al- victory, or anything like one. We that they had years and years and and with such deadly effect, is but he will certainly proceed to ex- ready learned to our bitter cost. may well suffer harder blows our- that American production dates the first in a series of moves in- ploit. It is a happy augury, and we The Japanese may try to seize selves, we shall have disappoint- from December 7. There has never tended to give the best sort of pro- may hope that it means that Gen. Darwin, they may try to knock out ments and setbacks. But there is, been such a job done as America has tection to Australia by destroying MacArthur is not only capable but the Australian west coast ports, they nevertheless, an undercurrent of done since December 7. Sure, there

work, WMAL, Tuesday, 8:30 P.M.

BALLANTINE

ALE (A) BEER

The man sang a song as full of cheer as if he were the first robin of spring. I'll guarantee he didn't look like a robin, or even a remote

nization of the Jap offensive in the Pacific with Nazi military larly obvious to casual observers. But the Nazis have done some valuable pioneering work for the Japs. The presence of a submarine force on the Atlantic seaboard has compelled the United tain ships in these waters which might otherwise have been dispatched to other zones, where they could have been more active.

Moreover. Nazi submarines have concentrated their efforts against tankers rather than freight carriers. Nazi submarine commanders have carefully singled out our oil ships, not because they want to create an oil shortage, but in order to destroy our tankers and make our situation in the Pacific more difficult.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the new commander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, will undoubtedly find a substantial number of tanks and planes in the area under his command. But Australia has no oil to speak of. She has relied in the past on Netherlands Indies

It is assumed that the Australians stocked up with oil and gasoline while there was time, but it is doubtful whether they could have gathered sufficient quantities for a long campaign, in which planes will play an important

Americans fuss at production. "Ye gods!" Quent said over his beer. "What is wrong with our production? No, it's not perfect, but it is so much the best, in such a short time, that there is no second. We Americans are inclined to use offensive against the enemy's vital Guinea is, remember, but a single Germany, Japan and Italy as our centers and communications than by local success. It is not a decisive yardstick of production. We forget

> is bungling and messing and red tape, but, brother, what a job has been done in spite of that!' "Do we win?" I asked Quent.

The man who has tasted all the fury of the Axis didn't hesitate. "You can go to sleep on it, kid," he answered. "This is the country! The Man o' War of them all! And champions don't get licked."

He made me feel a lot better. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

#### Films Will Feature **British Dominions**

British Dominions Night will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Carlton Hotel with motion pictures depicting war participation of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and

Invitations have been sent to chiefs of foreign missions, Army and Navy officials and heads of Government agencies.



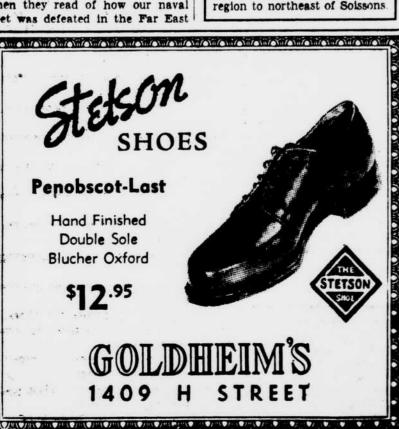
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gested that Donald M. Nelson, War

Production Board chairman, cancel

of halting strikes and speeding pro-

nation of profits would end a "con-

bor over profits."

Colombia this year.

that in the month of March."

#### Braths

ASHFORD. CHARLES WILLIAM. On Tuesday, March 17. 1942, at 4 a.m., at his residence, 1907 Stratton rd., Silver Spring. 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.

ASHFORD, CHARLES WILLIAM. A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15. F. A. A. M., is called for Friday, March 20, 1942, at 1:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, CHARLES WILLIAM ASHFORD.

PAUL D. GABLE, Master.

HARRY STRANG, 3rd, Secretary.

BAUER, JOHN H. On Thursday, March 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN BAUER, beloved son of the late Anton nd Amelia Bauer. Remains resting at imothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Notice of funeral later. 20

CARTER. CHRISTIAN A. On Thursday.
March 19, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, after a lingering illness, CHRISTIAN
A. CARTER.

A. CARTER.
Services to be held on Friday. March
20. at 2 p.m., at the Louise Home. 1500
Mass. ave. n.w. Friends invited to attend.
Interment Haymarket, Va.

COLEMAN. FRANK G. Op Thursday, March 21. COLEMAN. FRANK G. On Thursday March 17. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. EARL CHRISTIAN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, stepmother, Mrs. Annie Christian, and a host of other relatives and friends Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford Juneral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w. where friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday, March 19.

Funeral Friday, March 20. at 8 p.m., from Jerusalem Baptist Church, Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Body will lie in state in church from 7 to 8 p.m. Interment in Esmont. Vas. Saturday, March 21. ment in Esmont, Va., Saturday, March 21.
COLEMAN, FRANK G. On Thursday,
March 19, 1942, FRANK G. COLEMAN,
the beloved husband of the late Carrie C.
Coleman and father of Mrs. E. S. White,
Mrs. Fred G. Patchen, Mr. M. G. Coleman,
Mrs. J. A. Ryder and Mrs. H. V. Ellis,
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, March
21, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery,

man Sincell, Mrs. Martin Less

Mrs. Harry Carson.

Services at his late residence on Saturday, March 18. 1942. At horizonter of Emma March 18. 194

DEVINE. ANN MARIE. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942. ANN MARIE DEVINE, wife of the late William J. Devine and william R. Devine. Remains resting at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome. Slist and M sts. n.w.

March 20, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount olivet Cemetery. Puneral private. Please omit flowers.

DOWLING. MAYME J. On Tuesday, March 19, at Frazier's tuneral home, 1942. At March 19, 1942. At his residence, 4115 Sch 19, 1942. At March 19, 1942. At his residence, 4115 Sch 19, 1942. At his residence, 4115 Fahrel, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. March 19, 1942. At his residence, 4115 Sch 1942. At his residence of his residence of his residence of his residence of

JONES, EDWARD. Departed this life on Wednesday. March 18, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, EDWARD JONES of 1228 of New Jersey ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

JUDD, ROBERT WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Tuesday. March 17. 1942. ROBERT WILLIAM Suddenly. Tuesday. March 17. 1942. ROBERT WILLIAM JUDD, beloved son of Kenneth C. and Theresa W. Judd of Burtonsville, Md. Robert rests at his home.

Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Louis Catholic Church. Clarksville, Md. on Friday. March 20, at 1:30 a.m. Interment St. Louis Cemetery.

LANGLEY. CHARLES A. On Tuesday. 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Louis Cemetery.

LANGLEY, CHARLES A. On Tuesday.

March 17, 1942, at his residence, 5925

Blair rd. n.e., CHARLES A. LANGLEY,

beloved husband of Annie E. Langley.

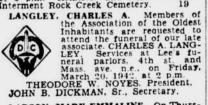
Friends may call at the Lee funeral

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. 19



LARSON, MARY EMMALINE. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Frances C. Hand of 255 Daniels st. Colmar Manor. Md., MARY EMMALINE LARSON. She also is survived by a son, F. M. Brist of Seattle, Nash.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral come. 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville, id.. where services will be held on Satraday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and tiends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln 20.

McCOY, FANNIE. Departed this life uddenly, on Wednesday, March 18, 1942. ANNIE McCOY, daughter of the late talph and Maggie Allen; loving sister of frs. Gertrude Harrington, Mrs. Mattie Brewer and Lloyd Allen She also aves other relatives and friends, Revains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral ome. 48 K st. ne. Notice of funeral hereafter.

McDOWELL. WILSON. On Thursday. March 19. 1942. at his residence. 1537 ith st. n.w. WILSON McDOWELL. the eloved husband of Bessie McDowell. He eloved husband of Bessie McDowell. He ilso is survived by one cousin. Woodle ohnson, and other relatives and friends, temains resting with L. E. Murray & Bon, 2th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

MINOR, LENA T. On Tuesday, March 17. 1942, at her residence, 11 R st. n.e., LENA T. MINOR, beloved sister of Cora Ann Terry. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church, 46 Que st. n.w. on Friday, March 20, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MYERS, LEE GRANT. On Tuesday.
March 17, 1942, at his residence, 913 10th
it. n.e., LEE GRANT MYERS, beloved husand of Delia Myers (nee Whalen) and
ather of Joseph B. Myers of Washington,
D. C., and Dr. John L. Myers of At-D. C., and Dr. committee the committee of the committee o

PARKER, RICHARD. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. RICHARD PARKER, beloved son of Charles L. and Ludie E. Parker and brother of Mrs. Harold Little. Mrs. Richard Welsh and Charles A. Parker.
Services at the Presbyterian Church. Herndon. Va., on Friday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon. Va.

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# Charles Langley Rites

Funeral services for Charles A. Langley, 92, veteran contractor and builder, who died Tuesday at his Lenten Season home here, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, in which Mr. Langley was active for many years, will attend.

Mr. Langley, a District resident since 1875, retired from the contracting business in 1924. In 1930 he was made honorary chairman of BRAGG, GEORGE. On Thursday, March
19, 1942. GEORGE BRAGG of 920 Barry
place n.w. devoted husband of Lillian
Bragg, father of Catherine Bragg. Two
sisters and five brothers also survive him.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey.

The Bridges Committee and the
Streets and Avenues Committee of
the Washington Board of Trade.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Annie McShea Langley of the Bridges Committee and the

Beaths PLYMPTON, ELIZABETH LOUELLA. On Thursday, March 19, 1942. ELIZABETH LOUELLA PLYMPTON of 11 Barron st., Cottase City, Md., wife of Robert L. Plympton and mother of Keith and Betty LouPlympton. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

Services at the Little Church in Fort Lincoln, on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20 PURYEAR, HARRIET N. On Thursday PUNYEAR, HARRIET N. On Thursday,
March 19, 1942, at her residence, 918
28th st. S. Arlington, Va., HARRIET N.
PURYEAR, wite of Col. Bennet Puryear,
Ir., U. S. Marine Corps, and mother of
Alan C. Puryear, daughter of the late Allan
C. and Anne A. Hill.
Services at Hollywood Cemetery Chapel,
Richmond, Va., on Friday, March 20, at
2 p.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Fred G. Patchen, Mr. M. G. Coleman, Mrs. J. A. Ryder and Mrs. H. V. Ellis.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, March 19, 1942, at his residence. 4529 Georgia ave. n.w. ANDREW PROCTOR. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence. 4529 Georgia ave. n.w. ANDREW PROCTOR SINCELL, beloved husband of Gillue Wild Sincell: beloved brother of Charles William Sincell. Mrs. Martin Leese and Mrs. Harry Carson.

DEIBLER, EMMA CELESTE. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at her home, 9 West Woodbine st.. Chevy Chase, Md. EMMA CELESTE DEIBLER, beloved wife of the late residence on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m.

Services at his late residence on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m.

SLAUGHTER, SUSAN, On Wednesday, March 18, 1942

March 18, 1942

D.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

Chevy Chase community services will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, at 8 p.m. at Chevy Chase presbyterian Church. His subject will be "The Mystery of the Cross"

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GORHAM, ALBERT E., aged 70 years, of Sharon. Pa. formerly of Washinston, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. after 10 am. Friday, March 20, 1942.

Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 20

GORHAM, ALBERT E. La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Saturday, March 21, 1942.

Narch 19, 1942, at sacred Heart Home. Hyattsville. Md., ELLIE S. SWEENEY, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Ann Sweeney.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Tankner, EDNA. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at 1:20

M. ALBERT E. La Fayette
Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will
hold a special communication
Saturday, March 21, 1942, at
2:15 p.m., at the Masonic Tempie, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service
for our late brother, ALBERT E.

Cemetery.

TANNER, EDNA. On Wednesday, March
18, 1942, at 1:20 a.m., EDNA TANNER,
the beloved daughter of Edward and Cora
Tanner. She also is survived by a grandmother, one uncle, one aunt and manny
other relatives and friends. Remains may
be viewed at the residence of her uncle,
Alton Proctor, 2619 Bowen road s.e., Fri-

E. HUGHES. beloved wife of Fred J.
Hughes. Mrs. Hughes rests at the Warner
E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia
ave. Silver Spring. Md.
Notice of services later.

JAMES. SARAH. On Sunday. March 15.
1942. SARAH JAMES of 816 1st st. n.w.
She is survived by many friends.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.
where services will be held Saturday. March
21. at 1 p.m.

JONES. EDWARD.

Departed this 15.

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TASTET. WALDO FAXON. On Tuesday.
March 17, 1942. at George Washington
University Hospital. WALDO FAXON
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.

WALDRON WALD.

WALDRON. MARY. On Tuesday. March 17. 1942. MARY WALDRON. mother of Cecelia Bungay and Mamie White; sister of Annie Johnson.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m., followed by requirem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALDRON. MARY. On Tuesday. March 17 from God and disavows a moral universe," Dr. Sizoo said yesterday at Epiphany.

Evaluation of Wrong.

"One of the most ominous and apalling symptons," he continued, "of the last 40 years has been the

mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARNER, HARRY H. Departed this life suddenly, on Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at 6:10 a.m., HARRY H. WARNER. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner, loving sisters, Mrs. Mamie Cheek and Mrs. Alice Pyatt; a devoted brother. Mr. Joseph P. Turner, 1r.: two nephews, one niece, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Friday. March 20, at the Carey & Smith funeral home, 1226 You st. n.w.

Funeral services will be held at the Second Baptist Church. 3rd st. between H and 1 sts. n.w., Saturday, March 21, at 1 p.m. Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating, interment Harmony Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WASH, JOHN M. On Tuesday, March

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATTS, LUCY V. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at her residence, 1219 Eye st. n.e., LUCY V. WATTS, beloved wife of James T. Watts and mother of Charles P. Clarence W., Norman E. and Thomas Watts, and Lucy V. Lazopoulos.
Watts, and Lucy V. Lazopoulos.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Friday, March 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 19

WILLIAMSERSON, MINNIE H. On Thesday utterly unselfish. It was something

Interment Congressional Cemetery. 19
WILKERSON, MINNIE H. On Tuesday,
March 17, 1942, at Georgetown University
Hospital, MINNIE H. WILKERSON, beloved
wife of William A. Wilkerson and sister of
Mrs. Gladys Wathen, William W. Wright,
Mrs. Myrtle Mothershead. Lodge and Horton Wright, Mrs. Redy Sweeney and Mrs.
Dan Berry,
Funeral from her late residence, 207
E st. see. on Friday, March 20, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Congressional Cemetery. (St. Louis, Mo.,
papers please copy.)
WILLIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this

March 19. 1942. at his residence. 15:37
6th st. n.w. WILSON McDOWELL. the beloved husband of Bessie McDowell. He also is survived by one cousin. Woodie Schman resting with L. E. Murray & Bon. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

MIDDLETON, CHARLES V. On Wednesday. March 18. 1942. at his less and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. ULLIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 19. Tendence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 19. Tendence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 19. Tendence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. LILIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. LILIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. LILIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. LILIAMS. JOSEPH W. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 17. 1942. at his residence. 917 9th st. n.e. JOSEPH W. LILIAMS. JOSEPH W. L

#### In Memoriam

GOOCH, GARRETT PEYTON. In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our loving father, GARRETT PEYTON. GOOCH, who departed this life thirty years ago today, March 19, 1012.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. GRAMLICH. MARGARETTA. In memory of my mother. MARGARETTA GRAMLICH, who died fifteen years ago. March 18, 1927. HER SON CHARLES. GRAYSON. ALICE DIGGS. In loving memory of my dear mother, ALICE DIGGS GRAYSON, who departed this life three years ago today, March 19, 1939.

I will never forget you, darling. JACKSON, WILTON G. A tribute of love and devotion in memory of our dear husband and father, WILTON G. JACKSON, who entered into eternal rest four years ago today, March 19, 1938. Those who loved you still remember.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER,
NANNIE W. AND BERNICE V. JACKSON.

JONES, EDWARD. In loving remembrance of our darling father. EDWARD JONES, who left us twenty-four years ago loday, March 19, 1918. Loving and kind in all his ways.

Upright and just to the end of his days;

Sincere and kind in heart and mind.

What a beautiful memory he left behind.

HIS LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDSON LOLLIE. ANNIE, FLORENCE,

IRENE, EDWARD.

TRACEY. MADELINE E. FAGANS. token of love to the memory of my dear niece. MADELINE E. FAGANS TRACEY, who answered God's call thirteen years ago today. March 19, 1929. The day you were called away from me
The sunshine faded from my life:
I'm lonesome for you and ever will be.
But I remember when others forget.
LONELY AUNT SUSIE.

WILKERSON. CATHERINE A. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. CATHERINE A. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. CATHERINE A. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. CATHERINE A. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. CATHERINE A. WILKERSON, who departed this life twenty years are to day. March 19, 1922 there children has halted military industries for the day. These shutters of the day.

# **Churches Continue** Special Services of

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo Scheduled for Two Sermons Here Today

Lenten services in Washington churches today and tonight listed speakers discussing aspects of the ever-old, ever-new story of Christ sacrificing His life to save humanity. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, and formerly pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, was to tries. continue noon services at the Church of the Epiphany, and will be guest speaker at evening lenten services at Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Horace Lukens was to speak at the Penn Theater at

noon. held at 8 p.m. at Trinity Methodist specifies time and a half payments duction. He contended that elimi-Snape, superintendent of Goodwill quota.

Industries, as speaker. Fellowship Supper. The third lenten fellowship sup-

peremeeting will be held at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor of Waugh Methodist, will speak at 8

speaker at evening lenten services

at Calvary Methodist Church. 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 supper at 6:15 o'clock, the Rev. Wilbur Wilson of Mount Vernon CLIFFORD P. GRANT. W. M. 20
HUGHES. CARRIE E. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at her home, 6303 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., CARRIE E. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Ive. Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of services later.

JAMES. SARAH. On Sudding at the residence of her uncle, Sudding at the residence of her uncle, Family and Leisure Time"; Dr. Schilling will lead a discussion on "What Shall We Believe—About Suffering?" and Miss Margaret Thomas, director of Christian education of Woodside Church, will include the residence of her uncle, Family and Leisure Time"; Dr. Schilling will lead a discussion on "What Shall We Believe—About Oxon Hill, Md. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

TASTET. WALDO FAXON. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital. WALDO FAXON
TASTET. beloved husband Leisure Time"; Dr. Schilling will lead a discussion on "What Shall We Believe—About Oxon Hill, Md. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

TASTET. WALDO FAXON ON Tuesday, March 21, at 9 a m., from the St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Oxon Hill, Md. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

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"Whatever else the war may or may not mean to us, we are now discovering what really happens to the world when it separates itself

"of the last 40 years has been the low evaluation of wrong. We have turned to religion for advice on everything except how to get rid of

"The patron saint of our generation has been the Pharisee who thought himself incapable of im-

provement because he was good enough," Dr. Sizoo said. "We thought nobody could touch us and nothing dangerous could

wash. John M. On Tuesday. March 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. John M. Wash. beloved husband of Asnes Wash. Brother of Mary. John and Lewis Wash. brother of Mrs. Esther Megonigal and Mrs. Dorothy Lacey.

Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday. March 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19

Wash. John M. On Tuesday. March 20 and nothing dangerous could reach us—then came Pearl Harbor, and we suddenly discovered that we are not invincible or indestructible. "One of the most damning and subtle sins of our time has been self-sufficiency, which leads inevitably to callousness and complacency and then in the end brings life to

rifice was vicarious in that it was utterly unselfish. It was something done for humanity's sake," without

#### thought of pay or praise. Services Tomorrow. Other lenten services tomorrow

include: Dr. J. R. Rogers will be noon speaker at the Penn Theater. Dr. Blackwelder will hold noon services at the Lutheran Church of

the Reformation. The Washington Missionary Union lenten prayer service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, with St. Mark's-Incarnation Lutheran Church assisting. The Rev. Mr. White will speak.

#### Labor

when Government will surrender abjectly, either to labor or to capital," Mr. Smith said. "That Currier project has been abandoned to pro-

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tect the closed shop." Mr. Smith went on to say that in the St. Louis area there was a quartermaster's construction job in progress, and that the Farm Security Administration also was building houses there.

F. S. A. Asked to End Project. "Don't ask me why the F. S. A. was building houses because I'd have to say that practically all Government agencies are in or have been in the house building business. The F. S. A. job was not A. F. L. and the workers on the War Department job threatened to strike there.

"The result was that the War Department at Washington called up the F. S. A. and requested the cancellation of the F. S. A. prefabricated building project for fear of trouble on the War Department job." The administration pay plan, not yet fully developed, presumably

would call for substitution of time-

and-a-half pay for the Sunday dou-Sunday double-time has been one phase of the labor-war production problem which has evoked sharp public criticism lately, specifically

ment as: "There are no double-pay up to 60 hours weekly. He said older Sundays on Bataan." men also were being employed.

Pepper Suggests Codes. Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida suggested, meanwhile, that that the country had done a fine voluntary war industry codes be job of switching from peacetime to established to govern wages, hours, wartime production in less than two working conditions and profits.

years. Senator Pepper told reporters he Mr. Patterson said that the actual number of strikes and time lost believed that codes similar to those employed in N. R. A. days could during January and February of be evolved which would standardize labor relations by industries. improvement over the same period If labor, in accepting such codes, a year earlier. In this connection William H. agreed to make sacrifices to further

probably would be willing to limit its Board, reported last night that labor's agreement not to strike for profits drastically, he predicted. the duration of the war had been Senator Pepper and other adminabout 99 98/100 per cent effective istration supporters made it plain, during January and February. however, that strenuous efforts were being made to work out agreements between management and labor by were brought down to so low a which Sunday double-time pay could level that the time lost in war be waived in all essential war indusproduction was only about two one-

the war effort, then management

Thomas Hopes for Compromise. Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee said it was his opinion that some compromise could be found for this particular problem without resorting to legislation. Senator Thomas has opposed repeal A lenten devotional service will be of the 40-hour week law, which Church, with the Rev. Dr. Harold for extra hours worked over that

Opposition to the enactment of restrictive labor legislation was said to have been expressed also by Marvin McIntyre, a presidential sec-retary, and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, at an informal luncheon yesterday with sev-

eral Senators. Mr. McIntyre was said to have supplied detailed information supporting President Roosevelt's statement to his press conference last Tuesday that the production program was going along very well as

ar as labor was concerned. Four production officials, headed by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, opposed repeal of the 40-hour work week law in testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommit

tee yesterday. Chairman Thomas said, however, that they agreed something must be done about Sunday double-time pay, particularly instances where employes "laid off" during the week in order to work Sunday and collect

Wallace Reports Public's Ire. Public dissatisfaction with some aspects of the war production program was said to have been reflected in a report carried to the President personally vesterday by Vice President Wallace.

Wallace, who recently returned from a visit to his home State of Iowa, was described as disturbed at the widespread nature of complaints he heard while there. Undersecretary of War Patterson told the subcommittee vesterday ad-

ministration officials nearly won an agreement from union spokesmen three weeks ago for elimination of double-time pay on Sundays, holidays and in some instances on Sat-Spokesmen for War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission all agreed that some workers

were dropping out on regular days in order to earn double-time on emium periods and thus increasing Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois asked Mr. Patterson if Congress should act to end this doubletime complaint, but the War Department spokesmen said officials preferred to work this out on a voluntary basis

Serious Strikes Denied. All four of the production officials who testified yesterday joined in opposing any new legislation or other drastic methods which might upset present working relationships. They said strikes had not been serious since Pearl Harbor and that conditions were improving as production increased in most lines. Gen. Knudsen said that drafting labor "won't work in this country; it might in others," when Senator Overton, Democrat, of Lousiana asked about suggestions that Congress place labor in a "strait-jacket

for the duration of the war." Senator Thomas mentioned suggestions that Congress draft labor and send workers to shipyards, factories and even farms. Mr. Patterson, a former Federal judge, said that probably the only constitutional way to do this would be to induct the men into the Army or Navy and then assign them to production

"That certainly is foreign, of course, to anything we have ever done." Mr. Patterson remarked, expressing doubt production increases

would follow such methods. Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, also opposed the regimentation of labor or antistrike legislation at this time, noting that "our labor leaders are playing ball" and that drastic legislation might bring a "recalcitrant, Bolshevik feeling-"To hell with it" that would seriously interfere with production.

Shipyard Schedule Cited. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard testified that some workers in shipyards were working



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Mrs. Minerva Davis Dies; Leader in Women's Bar On the whole, Mr. Patterson, Gen. Knudsen and Admiral Land felt

By the Associated Press. NORWALK, Conn., March 19 .-Minerva Maude Gillum Davis, 69, vice president of the National Woman Lawyers' Association and a pioneer in her profession in Connectithis year was small and a great cut, died today at her home after a long illness.

Considered an authority on parliamentary law, Mrs. Davis was Davis, chairman of the War Labor president of the Connecticut Woman have been picked on that basis. Lawyers' Association. From 1938 to 1940 she was State president of the National League of American Pen "I mean," he said, "that strikes

Mrs. Davis was the wife of Attorney Leo Davis and a partner in his legal firm, of which their son, Leslie, also is a member.

#### Australia (Continued From First Page.)

profits on war contracts as a means Force to construct landing grounds and encampments wherever needed and with maximum speed.

Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., test between management and la-Prices of United States automonever losing a plane on the ground- east Australia with an attack or biles jumped \$96 to \$135 each in "if we have to lose them, we'll do it shipping from which "no damage is in the air." In this respect, Aus- yet reported."

tralia offers better prospects than Java did. "Considering the length of time we have been here and the strangeness of everything, I believe we have put in a fine foundation," he

Gen. Brett asserted that a steady flow of planes and pilots from America now had built up a ratio of three crews for every plane. He said Australian and American flyers would be pooled and the men chosen for specific missions on the basis of ability, without regard to nationality. The airmen raiding Rabaul may

Their bombs were like flaming exclamation points to the confidence which has swept Australia with news of the great flow of man power and weapons streaming in from the United States to help convert both Australia and New Zealand into island fortresses.

The communique said aerial scouting also was carried out elsewhere on New Britain and a night air attack on Japanese-captured Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor-the second in two days-inflicted damage to runways and buildings and spread large fires. From all these operations, it said, only one plane was missing. The Japanese reconnoitered the

New Guinea air front throughout deputy supreme commander in the day, the communique added, and charge of air operations, stressed in quickly followed up reconnaissance an interview pursuit of a policy of of islands near Cape York in North-



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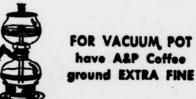
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Comparative Table.

State average of 1939."

#### D. C. Per Capita Tax Higher Than Average for U. S. Cities

Census Bureau Compares Revenues for 1940 In Towns of 100,000 and 500,000 Population

cities over 100,000 but also surpassed the all-State average of 1939.

The per capita amount of Federal

grants to Washington was about the same as the average for Fed-

Gross debt was far below the aver-

age per capita for cities over 100,000

population, owing to stringent debt

Some Losses Offset.

Income taxes for individuals and

corporations netted over \$2,000,000

in 1940, an offset to the loss of the

intangible personal property tax. A

second loss was that of the business

privilege tax, legislation for which

was allowed to expire, cutting off

collections, however, non-tax rev-

With little change in total tax

"Over half of the amount classi-

fied as grants represents the Fed-

eral Government's share of local

government expense." the report

pointed out. "In 1940 this share

\$6,000,000, was increased \$1,000,000.

P. W. A. grants were also enlarged

Referring to Washington as per-

forming certain state functions, the

collected unemployment compensa-

tion, motor fuel, income and inher-

about one-fifth of the city's total

Collections Exceeded States. "It is interesting to note." de-

clared the review, "that returns

from the District's unemployment

compensation tax were higher on a

per capita basis than 1939 collec-

tions in all but three States, in spite

of the fact that large numbers of

by the Federal Government, and

therefore are not subject to unem-

ployment compensation taxes. The

advent of the unemployment com-

pensation tax in 1937 did not rear-

range the per cent distribution of

"Although the relative positions of

the revenue sources remained stable,

the yield from most of them in-

creased considerably during this pe-

riod, with the resultant expansion

of \$17,000,000 in total revenues be-

tween 1937 and 1940. An outstand-

ing exception was in general prop-

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the various components of total rev-

enues, as it did in State finances.

limitations.

another \$1.500,000.

The average per capita tax in Washington in 1940 was higher than the average in all American cities over 500,000 population and operating budget at the level atall cities over 100,000 population, according to the Census Bureau. The Washingtonian paid \$68.81 to in 1940, as compared with \$60.95 pansion in the capital outlay ex-

average tax in cities over 500,000 penditures, and effected an 18 per population, and \$52.09 in another cent rise in total cost payments. class of cities over 100,000 popula- To finance this program the city's excessively small debt was raised by Washington, however, the report P. W. A. loans more than 100 per

said, "occupies a position compa- cent for the second consecutive rable to no other political unit in year. the United States," and is "unique" erty tax" here was less than the as a "city state."

Although the total revenue figure average for cities with more than underwent only an insignificant 100,000 population, the review exchange upward from 1939 to 1940, important changes occurred, chief of which was the imposition of an that Washington is the only city in income tax, replacing the tax on the country whose financial strucintangible property.

Public Debt Doubled. Operating costs remained prac-

tically static, the report showed, but construction of a number of public buildings caused a \$9,000,000 ex-

#### Ex-Senator Heads Coal Group at \$25,000 a Year

Edward R. Burke, former Ne- eral and State aid to other cities. braska Senator, announced today he had been elected president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association at an annual salary of \$25,000, and that one of his first tasks would be to begin negotiations on new wage contracts between mine workers and operators.

His selection, he said, was predicated on a decision by the association to present a united front on its problems to various Government boards "by a disinterested party with a fresh viewpoint."

Mr. Burke said the association is made up of 650 to 700 operating enues rose 21 per cent as a result companies in the bituminous coal of a \$2,500,000 jump in Federal district, including West Virginia, grants. Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Headquarters will be in Washington, with a branch statistical office maintained in Cincinnati, he said.

The former Senator said he did not want to leave Washington, give up his law practice in Omaha, or re- an upturn from the low point move himself from the political field reached in the three preceding years. "I was assured that the job would by a similar amount."

not interfere with any of those factors. The position, therefore, is more or less of a part-time nature," report showed the District levied and

Mr. Burke, who served in the Senate from 1934 until 1940 as a Demo- itance taxes, sources which yield crat, changed his registration to Republican after the November, 1940,

#### House Committee Urges Alien Resettlement Board

The formation of a war resettlement board to guide the shift of enemy ailens from military zones and their settlement in inland areas was recommended today by the House committee investigating national defense migration.

Yesterday President Roosevelt announced formation of a War Relocation Work Corps to provide jobs for Japanese and other aliens ordered out of defense areas. The House committee's first re-

port, submitted after hearings at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles, recommended that Federal agencies aim toward Americanization of the aliens in the resettle-

It said most of the Japanese citizens and aliens were loyal to the United States, but that the "innocent ten in this time of war will perforce suffer for the guilty one." The committee found that most of the Italian and German aliens on the West Coast had become thoroughly Americanized and should be exempt from removal orders after hearings by

The War Relocation Authority was created by executive order.

#### Chevy Chase Women Knitting for Sailors

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Branch of the Red Cross is knitting for the 225 men on the U.S.S. Livermore, a destroyer, and has received a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer.

Mrs. Burton Corning, chairman of production, announced at a recent meeting that 5,439 garments and 5,672 surgical dressings had been finished during the past three months. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Jones.

erty tax collections, which, although increased somewhat in amount, had of the States, Washington spent only | Easy Senate Victory Seen shrunk from 50 per cent of total revenues in 1937 to 40 per cent in penditures for charities in 1940. In

Reviewing cost payments, the report said Washington experienced no outstanding changes in its 1940 expenditures for operation, because the counterbalancing effects of slight increases and decreases in the cost of various functions held the tained in the previous year.

Details of Washington finances, in "Although public assistance in its varied forms constitutes one of the

comparison with other cities in the two separate classes, cities over 500,000 population and cities over 100,000 population are shown in the major costs," said the review, "not a following table:

Washington Finances.

	excessively small debt was raised by	(A per capita compar	ison with	other cities.)		
	P. W. A. loans more than 100 per	Wa	shington's	Average (1939) for cities	Average (1939)	
	cent for the second consecutive	11em. 194	40 average	over 500,000.	over 100.000.	
	year.	Total revenues		\$86.80	\$73.93	
	Showing that the "general prop-	Total taxes	68.81	60.95	52.09	
Į,	erty tax" here was less than the	Total non-taxes		25.85	21.84	
	average for cities with more than	General property tax		54.48	47.38	
	100,000 population, the review ex-	Total assessed valuation	2,041.00	1,684.00	1,499.00	
	plained that "in making intercity	Property tax levy	36.00	55.00	47.00	
	comparisons, it must be remembered	Shared State taxes		3.24	2.66	
	that Washington is the only city in	State grants		12.04	10.05	
	the country whose financial struc-	Federal grants	17.76	2.82	2.24	
	ture combines the characteristics of	Operating costs	63.24	68.60	57.77	
1	city, county and State."	Interest payments	.02	5.72	5.23	
	Washington's per capita expendi-	School costs	16.16	17.82	16.58	
ă	tures for charities were less than	Charities costs	4.69	13.31	10.10	
	half the average per capita for cities	Public safety costs	9.89	10.35	9.09	
	in the same group. On the other	Highway costs	3.09	3.42	3.06	
	hand, costs of health, hospitals and	Health, hospitals, sanitation	11.63	7.79	6.44	
1	sanitation on a per capita basis not	Gross debt	10.69	155.87	137.74	
	only exceeded the average for all	Net debt	10.53	112.46	104.15	
	cities over 100,000 but also surpassed					٠
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# penditures for charities in 1940. In For Women's Army Bill

contrast, hospital costs, ranking third in importance in the District's Clear sailing was indicated in the budget, amounted to 12 per cent of Senate today for House-approved the total, a percentage far above the legislation authorizing creation of a average for cities over 100,000 population and also far above the all-150,000 volunteer members.

Senate Democratic leaders predicted the bill would pass by an easy majority. The House approved it almost 3 to 1. The measure authorizes organization of a uniformed corps of women to work at Army rates of pay in air-raid warning centers and many other civilian jobs

Meanwhile, the House had before it two other bills relating to the role | dent Quezon obviously feel that our of women in the war effort. One, introduced by Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, under the direction of Gen. Wainwould require all women between wright. the ages of 18 and 65 to register for military or civilian service, and the other, offered by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, fensive against Japan that will free would set up a women's naval auxiliary corps.

The proposed naval auxiliary would have "full military status, with complete equality with men in the Navy grades, ratings, ranks, pay and promotion." This bill was re-ferred to the House Naval Affairs Dartford Public Library having is-Committee, while the Baldwin meas- sued 57,880 books in two months, ure was referred to the Military 20,000 more than in two months Affairs Committee.

#### MacArthur Transfer Praised by Elizalde

By the Associated Press. J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner, said last night women's army auxiliary corps of that the transfer of Gen. Douglas command in Australia was a "wise move to which every Filipino will

> "We Filipinos look upon the transfer of Gen. MacArthur to supreme command in the Southwestern Pacific as a distinct compliment to our fighting ability," he said.

> "President Roosevelt and Presimen can successfully continue their spirited defense of the Philippines "This leaves MacArthur free to

direct the defense of Australia and in time to undertake a counterofthe entire Philippines from the Japanese military domination."

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#### **Brothers Serving in Army** Meet Aboard Ship

By the Associated Press.
BRISBANE, Australia, March 19. -Shortly before boarding a transport for Australia Sergt. Robert MacArthur to the supreme Allied Field, Mich., got a letter from his mother in Webster Grove, Mo., saying his younger brother, Richard, had enlisted at St. Louis and had been sent to Sheppard Field, Tex.

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BEEF AND BEANS Great American Vegetable in an entree

2 cups dried navy, cranberry 1 bud garlie 2 cups sliced 3 lbe. fat short ribe celery 1 to 2 taps. salt 3 large onions 1/4 tap. pepper

Pick over beans; wash. Brown short ribs with sliced onion, garlic, and celery in heavy kettle; add beans; add hot water to cover; add salt and pepper; and cook slowly 3 hours, or until beans are tender, adding more water if needed. Serves 6.



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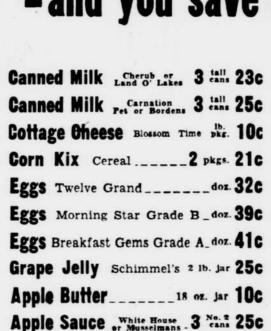
Cut shortening into flour with knives or pastry blender until particles are sise of small peas. Add water gradually, mixing lightly with fork just until mixture holds together. Chill thoroughly. Divide dough into 12 equal portions. Roll to 1/8-inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into 41/2-inch rounds. Place 2 heaping theps. applesauce on lower half of each circle. Moisten edges; fold upper half of dough over sauce. Press edges together with fingers and tines of fork. Deep-fat fry in shortening hot enough to brown 1-inch cube of bread in 40 seconds (390° F.) until well browned, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot or cold, plain or with hot sauce. Makes 12 four-inch pies
Note: Halve the recipe for 6.

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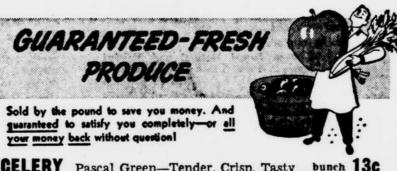
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#### Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Hand-tailored Silk Ties

A new shipment of spring ties in pure silk foulards, crepes and woven fabrics. Colorful patterns and subdued tones for men of every age. Inner silk tipped and all-wool resilient linings.

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Single or double breasted jackets, in the popular longer-cut type, and matching trousers with high rise, pleated front and zipper closing. A colorful assortment of Herringbone Tweeds, Plaids and Heather Mixtures—all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 33 to 38.

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(Varrity Shop and Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

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Sturdy Herringbone Tweeds and Glen Plaids. Either a single or double breasted jacket and two pairs of matching knickers, fully lined for added wear. Grey, tan, brown, blue-grey. Sizes 8 to 14.

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\$1.00 Beys' Besque Shirts, in multi-colored stripes. Sizes 8 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\$79c

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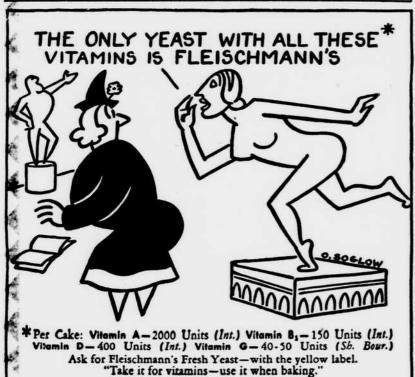
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#### **Landis Warns Plants** Are Not Yet Ready For Air Attack

O. C. D. Director Cites Lack of Co-operation With His Office

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.-James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, indicated today there was insufficient co-operation by industry with his office and declared that any delay in reaching full co-operation "spells Pearl Harbor to the vital nerve centers of our

Mr. Landis told a luncheon meeting of the Commerce and Industry Association that the Nation must be prepared for attack "and that attack when it comes will be aimed against the first line of our offense

—commerce and industry." Bombers Will Get Through.

"For it is where commerce and industry center that our target areas lie and where protection must be had," he said. "But a common mistake in our thinking about protection is the belief that if we are adequately protected we need fear no miseries. Nothing is farther from the fact.

"We must remember that what- 3 New York Parties Offer ever our defenses may be," Mr. Landis said, "if the enemy chooses to attack, some of his bombers will get through. And as they get through men and women will be killed and property destroyed. This cannot be avoided. So the problem of protection is one of minimizing these casualties and this destruction and at the same time maintaining production at the highest possible level." Lesson Not Yet Learned.

Mr. Landis said his office had spent "effort and energy in the or- Cross and allied volunteer agencies. ganization of schools for industry Included in the offer were 20 Rethat would train men in the elements of the art of passive defense." "Enough of them have not yet capacity of 9.800. been held," he said, "qualitatively as well as quantitatorily our instruction and our knowledge have not reached the levels that are necessary. More than this, our observation indicates that the simple lessons we have tried H. Sibley, Republican; Bert Stand, to teach have not as yet borne fruit Democrat, and Eugene U. Connolly, in deed and in act in industry."

Mr. Landis said it was important first for plant managers to work out with local defense councils plans for transmission to the plants of warnings originating with the in-

terceptor commands. Communications Problem.

"In some of our largest and important cities control centers are still not in existence and tonight if the 'yellow' or the 'blue' or even the 'red' signal flashes in the district warning center, no means yet exists for the transmission of these warnings to the very industrial targets the bombers are seeking," Mr. Landis

"Without communications, industry is helpless and caught unaware,

#### Two Dogs Smuggled To Australia Serve As Flyers' Mascots

By the Associated Press. BRISBANE, Australia, March 19.-A Chihuahua puppy and an alert brown terrier, both smuggled aboard Army transports, are serving as mascots with the American Army Air

Force in Australia. Pvt. Charles N. Blake, former tree surgeon of Athol, Mass., found the terrier at Muroc Field, Calif., and brought him along as mascot of a reconnaissance squadron from Langley

Chihuahua, owned by Sergt. L. J. Mechtenberg of Dimock, S. Dak., is mascot of a Fort Wayne bombardment material squadron. After training by Corpl. Douglas Reibe of Minocqua, Wis., the pup has been designated "Private "rst

for the field of passive industrial defense to be forewarned is the essence of protection," he added. "In plain, unvarnished English, as managers of plants you have the duty to lick the problem of communications with the aid of your local defense counsels, and if you fail to get their aid, wade in and lick it your-

# Clubs to Defense Units

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The Republican, Democratic and American Labor parties got together todayfor defense.

They united in placing 57 district political headquarters at the disposal of the Civilian Defense, Red publican, 16 Democratic and 21 A. L. P. clubs with a total seating

Recreational facilities were provided in 38 of the headquarters. kitchens in 23 and radios in 43. The offer was made by a three man committee composed of George

#### **Ewing Counsel Charges** 'Unfairness' at Trial

Democratic national committeeman from Utah, convicted of criminally assaulting a 20-year-old Government worker, were made today in District Court by the defendant's new counsel. James J. Laughlin.

A motion for a new trial is scheduled to be heard tomorrow by Justice James W. Morris, who presided at the trial. Attorney Laughlin, who did not represent Ewing at the trial, filed an amendment to a prior motion for a

new trial which said the "verdict of the jury should be annulled and set aside and a new trial granted." He based his plea on the grounds that "illegal evidence was placed before the jury and was damaging to

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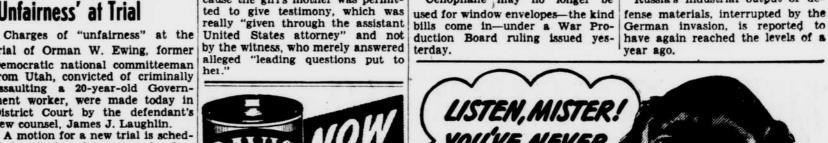
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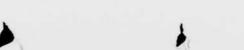
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## Play Still Is the Thing, **Contest Verdict Shows**

Lady Gregory's 'Rising of the Moon' Wins One-Act Play Tournament For G. U. Mask and Bauble Club

Critics, who have been called many things, among the most common of which is "frustrated playwrights," go on dedicating their lives to the

notion that the play is the thing.

At least that is what the local group did last night in choosing
Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" by Georgetown University's
Mask and Bauble Club as the prize drama of the 1942 one-act play

There was not even any debate. Chairman Nelson Bell simply called the group to or-

der, asked if it was ready to vote without discussion, was told that it was, and asked it to vote. "The Rising of the Moon" every one voted, including Chairman Bell. "And now," said Mr. Bell. "we shall choose

the second best "The Game of Jay Carmody. Chess," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, presented by the F. B. I. Players, every one chose with more unanimity than even critics have the right to expect of themselves. Other competitors in the final round of the tournament, held under

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the auspices of the Community Center Department and which attracted a considerable audience to Roosevelt High School, were the Falls Church Community Theater and the Players' Club of Central Community Center. The former presented an original drama by Ed Rowan, "On a Darkling Plain." Mr. Rowan's drama, with the author in the principal role, deals with the plight of Poland, and its dream of freedom, under Nazi domination. "Romance Is a Racket," a melo-

dramatic comedy by John Kirkpatrick, was the offering of the Players'

The results of the tournament, the 16th annual affair of its kind, may offer a hint to groups competing in the same event next year. Critics are conventional people

and the play really is the thingexcept when Helen Hayes devotes her skill to something like "Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson.

Choice of the preliminary round judges as the best individual performer in the tournament was J. F. Buckley of the F. B. I. Players as the aristocratic Alexis Alexandro-vitch in "The Game of Chess." Mr. Buckley, who also directed the Goodman melodrama, was rather easily the best actor among the casts which offered last night's four

The critics, who were not asked to vote on that, did so without an invitation. That, of course, is a secret among themselves, although Mr. Buckley might be let in on it.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a columnist herself and material for other columnists, becomes the latter for drama departments in a mild way as a result of her association with the War Activities Committee 76 years of buying, selling and of the motion picture industry. She script of "Women in Defense," one

of the committee's films scheduled for early release. The commentary is by Katharine

"Ring of Steel," directed by Garson Kanin, sensational cinema director who was drafted more than a year ago as an Army private, is another film of the group slated for release soon. Narrator is no less a person than Spencer Tracy.

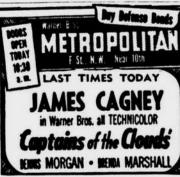
may have been wondering since she Detective O'Brien has him firmly has been missing from recent films, next will be seen in "The Shanghai quees, is Walter Huston . . . Sign of Crawford's "Trigger Men" rush in-Glen Echo Park, with its new Mac- old hands at this sort of roughhouse. Arthur boulevard address, will open on April 4 . . . Paul Kain's band will

provide the music as it did last year. corner of his mouth. . . Joseph Whiteford, Washington, will be prominent in the cast of Haydn's "The Songstress," which will be presented tomorrow evening Raft. at Western Maryland College . . Aside to the curious: It's the sixth time that "Mayerling" has played the Little . . . Unless we are counting incorrectly, in which case the Little will correct us.

Two Join Ida

Joan Leslie and Jack Carson have been added by Warner Bros. to the cast of "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino starring vehicle going before the cameras this week.

Miss Leslie has just finished her work in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," in which she has the feminine lead, opposite James Cagney, and Carson has just completed his role opposite Ann Sheridan in "The Shadow of Their Wings." AMUSEMENTS.





Last Day - "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" plus MARIO & FLORIA on stage



NOT MADELEINE-But, yes, Miss Carroll of the old sophisticated dignity joins the sarong set in "Bahama Passage," which comes to the Capitol March 26. The comfortably dressed male alongside is Stirling Hayden, who deserted the movies and his career after the picture.

## Raft Plays the Old Raft In 'Broadway' Revival

Part of Struggling Hoofer Fits Him Like Excerpt From Biography; O'Brien Assumes Quiet Mood

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. On stage 14 at Universal, George Raft is playing himself as he was 12 years ago and against the background from which he came to pictures. struggling hoofer doing his turns in night clubs. Raft's vehicle is a revival of "Broadway," based on the hit play of the "Roaring Twenties," also known as the prohibition era. George is in-

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nocently involved in a gangland kill-\* ing and his co-star, Pat O'Brien is story is woefully thin, and Harolde cast as the toughest detective on jumps at it. Broadway.

This set is a typical downstairs speakeasy of the 1930 period and action just now is backstage, with Raft, O'Brien, Janet Blair, Anne end of this take. Gwynne, S. Z. Sakall, Marie Wilson, Universal has had some little dif-Marjorie Rambeau and a group of ficulty pointing "Broadway" up to half-clad chorus girls milling about. modern audiences. It was finally de-

Through a door at the rear, cided to tell the story in cut-back Broderick Crawford's body can be form. It opens in the present day, seen lying flat on the floor. In a few minutes Mr. Crawford will be through with the production. He's just been "killed" and nabbed at the scene is Raft, already suspected Miscellany: Maria Ouspenskaya, of a previous killing. He is in dress about whose activities you properly clothes, but without dinner jacket.

He's quiet-spoken, not so racy with . . . Another notable his dialogue and is calmly deterplayer who supports Gene Tierney mined midst all the confusion. And in the production, if not on the mar- he dominates this scene. Two of spring: A memo to drama desks says Edward Brophy and Ralf Harolde, "Who killed da boss-what goes on here" Brophy spouts out the

O'Brien blows him a steely look. but he recognizes the odds are against his being able to protect

"He killed himself," Pat lies in a quiet voice that cuts through the "He what" Brophy questions

scornfully. Obviously he and Harolde suspect Raft. O'Brien stands his ground.

"He knew I was going to nab him for the Edwards killing and he bumped himself off." Pat knows the

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in pictures, Bob Hope and Bing off for the lunch room. Both com-Crosby are having a slight argu-plained bitterly of aching muscles. ment on Paramount's stage 9. It has reached the shoving stage. to Morocco," their new screen journey to foreign parts. Dorothy Lamour, who shares top honors as a

native princess, is the cause of the row. Hope got to her first and he has just told Crosby that matrimony is in the offing.

"All right, let's go," says Director David Butler. "Camera!"
Bing looks Dottle over appraisingly before he says:

"Well, I'm gonna stick around for the weddin'. . . . I'll give you away.' There's a nasty glint in his eye which doesn't escape Hope. That one "You already gave me away! Now

why don't you scram before I press a button an' have your head served up in a cup and saucer." He gives Crosby a mighty shove. Crosby shoves back and remarks: "You quit shovin' me or there's p.m.

goin' to be an armful of teeth

around here!" "Cut!" interrupts Butler. 'roomful,' Bing, 'roomful.'" Hope tosses his head in the air feigns annoyance. "It always happens," he gibes, "when he gets a dramatic scene to do. Goes to his head and blows out of his mouth."

Four hundred and fifteen pounds of dancing act, probably the heaviest "double" that ever trod a vaudeville stage, is thundering around on stage 2 at Warner Bros.

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"They told me when I started in this show that I was getting out of comedy into tragedy," Carson com-"Now I see what they

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come up with a logical ending for the piece.

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Perspiration poured from their faces as they called a halt and took

Metropolitan—"Captains of the Clouds". Jimmy Captains and the "Carson is a wonderful actor." said Morgan, "but as a dancer he They're doing a scene for "Road has just about kicked me into a mess of anguished pulp."

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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Sonata recitals of works for cello and piano are a rarity. For this reason and other points of interest the program given by Constance Russell, pianist, and Lucien LaPorte Kirsch, cellist, of New York at the Sulgrave Club last night was one of the outstanding performances of the season. The type of selections was evenly divided between classicists and modernists and featured the first performance anywhere of the "Sonata No. 2" by the Czechoslovakian -

composer, Bohuslav Martinu, and Samuel Barber's "Sonata, Opus 6." The two young musicians are excellently equipped by nature and training for serious artistic work.

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Mr. Kirsch is a cellist fully aware of the possibilities of the instrument and gifted in the matter of tone, fluent technique and innate feeling to make the most of them. Miss Russell has a bouyancy to her playing that lifts her superior mechanical mastery to a higher plane and a refinement of style that made her a sensitive partner in the recital. The excellent ensemble attained by the two artists provided one of the major enjoyments of their perform-

This was especially felt in the Martinu sonata, where difficulties are numerous and only to be overcome by sound musicianship. The composer has written a work that is a masterpiece and which exploits both instruments while reaching an unusual degree of unity. He has brought them together in his skillful structure so as to give a notable degree of tonal blending and thereby contributed notably to the literature of this instrumental combination. The work is gripping for its

strongly emphasized moods and impressive through the individuality of its harmonic usage. The first movement has a rippling character, spontaneous and carefree in its melody and flowing ease contributed essentially by a unique fluid quality which he has brought out in each instrument. The largo has almost the imprint of a dirge, soulful and tragic in its rich chords yet remarkably beautiful in the noble nature of its emotion. It is moving and poetic at the same time, a bit of inspirational writing that has hardly an equal in the modern out-

The apogee of the composer's individuality of style is reached in the third movements, where sudden changes of rhythm and sharply marked counter-rhythms, intriguing harmonic interplay and the vigor of musical expression are woven together with extraordinary brilliancy. It is a tour de force for both players, especially in the matter of smooth ensemble which Miss Russell and Mr. Kirsch accomplished in masterly fashion. While giving rein to a free and full exploitation of his superb talent at construction and his lively fancy which is colored by national traits, Martinu writes superbly for the instruments, exploiting the complete range of their capabilities.

The composer, who was awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal at the Library of Congress in 1932 for a string quartet which was performed then for the first time, was present and shared the ovation that was accorded the artists after their performance.

The program included the Brahms' "Sonsta in E Minor," Mozart's "Sonata in F Major" transcribed by Gaspar Cassado and "Sonata Opus 6" by Samuel Barber.
Yale Glee Club Sings.

The Yale Glee Club, under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, sang songs from Brazil and other Latin American countries and negro spirituals to the great enjoyment of a large audience gathered in the Hall of the Americas. This excellent group of about 50 singers is well known in Latin America, where they have made several concert tours and their presence at the Pan-American Union was a climax to their musical gestures of

devoted to Brazilian songs, the two Evelyn Davis Group composers, Villa-Lobos and Mignone, representing their country's In Recital Sunday musical creations. The spirited a cappella singing in Villa-Lobos' "O Tremsinho" roused the most enthusiastic applause. It was followed by Richard Donovan's "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads," the only number sung with piano accompaniment. This was supplied by Egydio de Castro e Silva and Harry B. Ray, who played the difficult two-piano score with assurance. The music is vigorous in rhythm and the singers showed their excellent musicianship in this unusual work that was an arrangement of a White Spiritual from 1829 and the traditional Virginia ballad, "Old Bangum."

Familiar spirituals such as "The Battle of Jericho" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" in which the Yale men have a style of their own, formed the next group and was received with such favor that several others were added. The vocal blending of the singers is unusually fine, the resonant quality of their voices being equally distributed between the different sections. The attacks are clean cut and the delivery is snappy due to Mr. Bartholomew's vigorous directing and his expert knowledge of polyphony. Solo parts were taken by Frank LeBar and Russell Mower, both young men showing excellent training. The program concluded with a

group of songs from other American republics of which "Pues bien yo necesito," arranged by C. Sanchez Malaga of Peru, and "La Conch'e perla" by Rosa Mercedes Ayarza de Morales, also of Peru, were the most outstanding. Other numbers in this group included "Cancion del mal tiempo," by Alberto Williams of Argentina; "Hallazgo," arranged by Alfonzo Letelier of Chile, and "El Arroyo," by Eduardo Fabini of Uruguay. A beautifully-toned singing of the National Anthem brought the concert to a close.

The fifth concert of the Dance Playhouse series scheduled for Sunday at 8:30 p.m. will high light "The Penitentes" suite, choreography by Evelyn Davis, director of the Playhouse group.

Based on the religious rites of flagellant sects of Spanish origin which at one time flourished in the Southwest as far north as Colorado, Miss Davis' suite is divided into five separate dances: "Prayer," "Interlude," "Fanaticism," "Flagellation" and "Death and Resurrection."

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By EDWARD C. STONE.

Riggs National Bank has ar- Amerada 2 ranged for the installation of a re- Am Ag Ch 1.20 tirement annuity program for its Am Airlin 1.50g. employes, according to announce- Am Bosch .25e ment by Robert V. Fleming, presi-

More than 96 per cent of the bank's personnel eligible to participate have already signed up. The plan provides that its participants Am-Hawaii 75e may retire normally at age 65 and Am Home 2.40a receive a life income, which will be Amer Ice of derived from monthly contributions by the bank and its employes dur- Am Metal 25e ing the years of future active Am Pw & Lt

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"Civilian Offensive" Urged

Holgar J. Johnson, of New York, president of the Institute of Life In- | Bangor & A pf 80 26 surance, urged a concerted "civilian offensive" against the Axis in an address last

night before the District Life Underwriters' Association and Washington Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, at a joint dinner at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street. While Washington is the nerve center of

the war effort, we must not expect Washing- Holgar Johnson. ton alone to win the war, for this is a job for every one in the Nation. he said. Reliance on defensive measures is a snare and a delusion. Butler B pf 1.50 4 2014 2014 2014 +

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Retirements Aid D. C. Bonds. Retirement of first - mortgage Chesapeake Cr bonds by the National Press Build- Ches & Ohio 3a ing Corp., as disclosed in the recent annual report, is being reflected in the corporation's other bonds on Grt W pf \_\_ 63 124 which are widely held in the Capital. National Press Building ad- CPT pr pf 2.50 x 1 justment income 4128 are now selling at a new high mark, around 43, Chrysler le .... after gaining 21/2 points during Feb-

The latest balance sheet shows that since the corporation emerged from the court trusteeship six years ago, \$1,212,000 first mortgage 3-5s have been retired under sinking fund provisions, much interest now Col G&E pf A 6. being saved through this bond redemption, dealers in over-the-coun- Colum P pf 2.75 ter issues pointed out today. These | Columbin Car le bonds are selling around 92.

The annual report says the corporation at the time of the trusteeship showed a deficit of \$202,585, Comwl Ed 1.80 .. 13 19% 19% + while on December 31 the balance sheet revealed a surplus of \$48,798. in spite of sharp wage increases in 1941. Wages back in 1936 were \$82,-000 and in 1941 had moved up to

Mayflower Bonds Retired. The annual report of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. shows that the company during 1941 retired \$486 .-340 which it had acquired at a cost

of \$46,402 less than par. Mayflower Hotel Corp. first 5s. with stock, are selling at 137, being down slightly from the high for Contl Ins 1.60a. the year. Mayflower bonds, without the stock, are quoted at 97 bid

The company's net profit in 1941 after provision for income taxes was \$270,515, against \$171,619 in 1940, the report discloses. Operating costs and expenses in 1941 were \$2.610.844, as compared with \$2,-126.333 in the previous year.

Matson Heads Travelers. Lester B. Matson was elected president of Post B, Travelers' Protective Association at the annual dinner and election of officers and directors at the Capitol Park Hotel last night. A large number was present, including a group from Post A in Baltimore, led by Howard E. Stewart, secretary. Joe King was master of ceremonies. Other officers

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Directors: Clarke E. Read, jr.; Charles W. Clayton, R. E. Brawner, Verne McDonald, Edward R. Norris, and M. W. Simmons. William E. Dulin was re-elected chaplain.

Metropolitan Votes Divided Directors of the National Metropolitan Bank have declared the reg- | El P&L 6 pf 60k ular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the outstanding stock, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 5, President C. F. Jacob- Erie RR ctfs

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†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full, r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted 'special or extra dividends are not included, xd Exception of the property of the security of the second control of the second extra dividends are not included. Xd Ex-dividend. XT Ex rights. a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared

By Private Wire Bonds Direct to The Star Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds ..... 12,040,000 Foreign Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 500,000 U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY.

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## New W. P. B. Division To Standardize and **Simplify Designs**

NEW YORK, March 19.-Formation of a new division of the War fers of around 300,000 shares were Production Board to speed the use of among the smallest since last June. simplified and standardized designs in the war production program will west Pacific Allies, there was little

Howard Coonley will take leave from his duties as chairman of the board of the Walworth Co., big broke to new lows for the year, with manufacturers of valves and fit- the former especially weak. In the tings, to head the new division.

Coonley, a former head of the dak, Du Pont, Texas Co., American turers and a former president of Air Reduction. the American Standards Associaing authorities in the standards eral Motors, Goodyear, Sperry, field.

The new division, a branch of Woolworth. W. P. B.'s Bureau of Industrial Conservation, is expected to act mining operations would be reas supervisory and co-ordinating stricted by the war while appreagency for all the standards work hension regarding the impact of risnow being done by the W. P. B., ing costs and taxes on chemical the O. P. A., War and Navy De- company dividends tended to chill partments, the Maritime Commission and the Government's Bureau. of Standards. It is expected also to operate in close relationship with such civilian technical societies as the American Standards Association and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Formation of the new agency, industrial experts here pointed out. is in line with the policy of Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chief, himself long interested in standardization as a method of speeding production, saving materials and labor and holding down costs. As an operating official of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Nelson was an active member of the American Standards Association.

During the last war Coonley was Emergency Fleet Corp. and a mem-The other two members of the latter body were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Felix Frankfurter.

# Otis Steel 41/25 62 A \_\_\_\_ 921/2 911/4 911/4 On Old-Age Pensions

Old-age pension payments out of now are running about \$10,000,000

per month. These payments - distinguished contributed-had aggregated \$167.-569.413 at the end of February, according to a Treasury compilation. about \$9.600.000 in February, has been increasing a little each month,

as more and more persons reach retirement age. The pension fund on February 28 had assets of \$2.959.116.630, nearly ment securities.

#### **London Market Steady** In All Departments

LONDON, March 19.-The stock cent. Gains by regions were: New market was steady in all departments today. Action of British funds lantic, 54 per cent; East North Cenreflected firm support and in the tral, 45 per cent; West North Cenforeign list Brazilian bonds gave tral, 49 per cent; South Atlantic, 48 a good account of themselves. Home rails were firm and oils higher. Tobacco shares were quiet. cent; Mountain. 29 per cent, and Rubber and tea issues improved on Pacific, 37 per cent. reports the British government would arrange compensation for war losses. Among kaffirs development

#### \$2 on Arrears Voted By American Woolen

shares held early gains.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 19 .- Directors of American Woolen Co., Inc., have declared a dividend on the preferred stock of \$2 per share, on account of arrears, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 1. Dividend declarations on the preferred stock last year aggregated \$12 per share, consisting of \$2 paid on April 30, \$2 on June 20, \$3 on August 15 and \$5 on December 15.

#### Dividend Is Declared

BIRDSBORO, Pa., March 19 (Special).-Birdsboro Steel Foundry & Machine Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its outstanding no par value common stock. payable April 24 to stockholders of record April 14. This is the same amount as the last previous payment, made on December 19.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. March 19 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10,000: total. 16,000; fairly active: strong: good and choice. 180-330 pounds. 13.40-55; top. 13.60 sparingly; good and choice. 160-80 pounds. 13.00-45; good sows, 400 pounds up. 12,90-13.25.

Salable sheep. 11,000; total, 13,000: late Wednesday, fat lambs steady to strong; few choice decks fed wooled lambs, 12,15-25; good and choice, 90-104 pounds. 11,75-12,10; odd loads heavier kinds downward from 11,65; double 103-pound summer shorn. 11,00; same weight four-week's wool. 9,40; today's trade, fat lambs active strong to 10 higher; few loads choice fed wooled lambs scaling 100 pounds and down. 12,25-35; bulk good and choice 90-104 pounds, 11,85-12,15; few big weights. 11,75 down; one double fed range ewes unsold. CHICAGO, March 19 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 10,000; total unsold. Salable cattle. 4.500; calves, 700; fed Salable cattle. 4.500: calves, 700: fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; top, 15.35: very few choice cattle here, however: bulk medium to good grades, 11.00-13.75: stockers and feeders firm at 10.50-12.25: load choice 1.030 pounds meaty feeders at outside price; several loads scaling 950-975 pounds at 12.10-20; fed heifers fully steady; cutters and beef cows

# Slightly at Close Of Dull Session

Fractional Opening Advances Wiped Out Before Noon

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Mac-Arthur cheer continued as a stock market prop today, but it was not sufficient to put the list back on

the rallying track of Tuesday. Moderately higher trends prevailed at the start, although few issues were able to acquire more than fractional advances and even these were erased in many cases before midday. There were a few soft spots, especially among the blue chip chemicals and gold mines. Final price changes generally were

on the losing side. The comforting angle of the day's performance was the evident reluctance of a number of pivotal stocks to give ground and the notable drying up of selling. Trans-Aside from optimism over the new

commander in chief of the Southin the war news to inspire the resumption of buying, brokers said. In addition, taxes and labor doubts remained as brakes on sentiment. Dow Chemical and Homestake retreating division were Union Car-

National Association of Manufac- Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio and Some resistance was exhibited by tion, is regarded by industrial tech- United States Steel, Bethlehem, nicians as one of the country's lead- Santa Fe, American Smelting, Gen-

bide. Allied Chemical. Eastman Ko-

Johns-Manville, Anaconda and Gold stocks reflected the thought

the latter. Rail Bonds Gain.

Major interest in the bond market centered in the rails, communications and specialties where gains of small fractions to more than a point were well distributed as the session neared the final hour. Other groups acted indifferently.

#### S. E. C. Routine Disrupted by Recent Move

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19 .- Dow, Jones & Co., business news agency, said today the Securities and Exadministrative vice president of the change Commission had been disorganized by the recent move to ber of the War Labor Policies Board. Philadelphia from Washington and would be unable to proceed with its business in a normal way for an-

other two or three weeks. Ohio Edison 4s 65 ...... 1073, 1073, 1074, 1074, 1075 ohio Edison 4s 67 ...... 1081, Meanwhile, the agency said, all important decisions were expected to be rendered.

Transfer of the commission's physical equipment and personnel has been about completed, the agency the permanent old-age pension fund said. The organization has taken over the 14-story Penn Athletic Club Building and for the first time since its creation, in 1934, will have all of from the State old-age pensions to its head office personnel under one which the Federal Government also roof. At Washington the commission occupied three buildings.

#### The monthly rate, which was January Hardware Sales Far Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Both independent retail hardware dealers all of which was invested in Govern- and wholesale hardware distributors enjoyed good sales gains, comparing volume for January with the same month last year, Hardware Age reported today.

Based on reports from 1.621 independent retail hardware dealers in all States and the District of Columbia, the increase averaged 40 per England, 44 per cent; Middle Atper cent; East South Central, 59 per West South Central, 23 per cent:

Wholesale hardware distributors, according to reports from a majority of these concerns in the United States, enjoyed an average increase of 46 per cent in January of this year, as compared with the same month in 1941. Regional gains were as follows: New England, 39 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 52 per cent; East North Central, 44 per cent; South Atlantic, 42 per cent; East South Central, 64 per cent; West South Central, 36 per cent; Mountain, 18 per cent, and Pacific, 45 per

#### Stock Averages 30 15 15 60

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Net change	1	unc.	1	1
Today, close	49.8	16.3	23.8	34.9
Prev. day	49.9	16.3	23.9	35.0
Month ago	52.1	16.7	25.6	36.6
Year ago	58.8	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
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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927.29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### **Bond Averages**

	20	10	10	10
F	tails.	Indus	t. Util.	F'sn.
Net change	+.1	Unc	+.1	+.1
Today, close *	65.0	102.8	96.3	44.8
Prev. day	64.9	102.8	96.2	44.7
Month ago.				
Year ago	63.5	104.6	100.9	44.8
1942 high.				
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 \_\_\_\_ 112.0 Prev. day\_ 111.8

M'nth ago 112.1 Year ago. 113.7 942 nign. 113.1 1941 high 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 \*New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Aero Supply B .15e\_

Am Box (.25g) .....

Am Cynamid B .60a

Am Maracaibo .....

Am Meter .50e

Ark Nat Gas

American Book .50e 40s

Am Laun M (.80a) \_ 100s

Appal El P pf (4.50) 80s

Asso G & E (A) (r)\_

Atl Rayon (.10e) \_\_\_

Atlas Plywood (2)\_\_

Automat Prod . ...

Baldwin Loco war ...

Baldwin Rub .50 ....

Barium Stain Stl \_\_\_

Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_.

Berk & Gay Pur .....

Braz T L&P h.40g ...

Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ Brewster A (.30g) \_\_

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Bunk Hill & 8 (1)

Calamba Sug (1.60)

Can C&Fy pf h.88k 25s

Calif Elec Power \_\_\_

Callite Tung .15e

Carter (JW) .60a

Cessna Airc (1.95g)

Cities Service

Columb Oil & Gas

Consol Gas & Elec

Consol Gas & Elec

Cooper-Bess Stl.50e

Consol M & S (h1a). 50s

Contl G & E pr pf 7. 20s

Cons G & E Bal 3.60

Claude Neon L.

Carrier Corp

Catalin 25g

Blue Ridge

Basic Refract .10e ..

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Alliance Invest

Alum Co pf (6)

Am Capital (B)

**Cotton Mill Activity** 

In February Holds

135.9 Per Cent Rate

Contrasts With Only

23,077,722 were active at some time

during the month, compared with

this year and 24,457,948 and 22,769,

ing States, 17,944,544, of which 17,-

470.838 were active at some time

during the month, compared with

17,935,028 and 17,450,286 for January

this year, and 17,987,908 and 17,

229,032 for February last year; and

056; and 5,759,828 and 4,922,292.

Far Above 1941

115.4 Year Ago

By the Associated Press

ruary last year.

year.

allocations.

By the Associated Press.

slow pace.

ate break.

a narrow range for the remainder

of the session. Trading was at a

Offerings in wheat appeared to

be of a liquidating character and

the market was not featured by

any important news. There was no

evidence of mill buying on the de-

cline, but contracts steadied after

Other cereals and soybeans sagged

Wheat closed 114 to 114 lower

compared with yesterday's finish,

May 1.26%-1.27, July 1.28%-1.28%;

corn. 12 to 78 down, May 8738-8714;

September 12.82

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 1 hard. 1.26½; No. 1 Northern spring. 1.26. Corn. No. 2 mixed. 83; No. 1 yellow 84½-85½; No. 2, 83½-84½; No. 3, 82-82¼; No. 4, 77-81; No. 5-77; sample grade yellow. 69-79½. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 56½; No. 2 white. 57½; No. 3, 54½-55½; No. 4, 54½; sample grade white. 48. Barley maiting. 82-1.01, nominal; feed and screenings. 55-65, nominal. Soybeans. No. 3 yellow. 1.83½; No. 4, 1.79½-1.86. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal; timothy. 7.50-7.75; alsike. 15.50-18.00; red top. 8, 00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

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Special Dispetch to The Star.

with wheat. Rye futures sustained

losses of nearly a cent.

#### **Construction Awards** Second Highest in History for Week

\$273,702,000 Volume 206 Per Cent Above Same 1941 Period

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Engi- Am Gas & E 1.60a neering construction awards in the Am G&E pf (4.75) 100s 981/2 98 week ended today were the second highest ever attained, Engineering News-Record reported today. The total of \$273,702,000 was 105 Am Repub .35g

per cent better than in the preced- Am Superpower .... ing week and 206 per cent higher Am Superpwr pf Am Superpw 1st pf. 50s than a year ago and only slightly under the peak figures of \$298.718,000 Am Thread of (.25) in the week of July 10, 1941. Volumes for the 1941 week, last Ark Nat Gas (A) week and the current week are: Ashland O & R (.40)

Total. Mar. 20, 1941. Mar. 12, 1942. Mar. 19, 1942. \$89,558,000 \$133,267,000 \$273,702,000 Private. \$16.618.000 \$12.167.000

Public \$72.940.000 \$121.100.000 \$260.179.000 State and Municipal. \$13.350.000 \$11.052.000 Federal.

849.301.000 \$110.048.000 \$246.829.000

Rail Loadings Gain.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 799,356 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-This was an increase of 28,659

cars, or 3.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 39.749 cars, or 5.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 179,968 cars, or 29.1 per cent, compared with 1940

The report classified the loadings. Chicago Rivet .125e 25s compared with last week and the Childs pf corresponding week a year ago, as

freight and coal categories combined to lift total loadings more than the

Copper Range .50s 50s normal amount. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 88.7. compared with 86.5 the previous

week and 84.2 a year ago.

#### **Washington Produce**

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. March 19.—Dividends de-elared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: Pe-Stock of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. Extra. ochester Button Accumulated. Am Woolen 7% pf \$2
Bendix Home
Appliances Ptc A 60c
Pitts Brewing pf
Puget Sound P &
L S pr pf \$1.25
Root Pet pf \$1.00 Reduced. Boston Herald Trav 30c \_\_\_ Regular.

London Bank Report

LONDON. March 19 (P).—The Bank of England statement issued today reported an increase of more than \$16,000,000 in private deposits for the week and government securities improved almost £9,000,000. Public deposits decreased £8,375,000. Notes in circulation showed the smallest increase for the past month.

The ratio of reserve to liability this week stood at 13.2 per cent. compared with 13.0 the same date last year.

(The detailed statement for week ended March 18 follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 754,223; increase, 649. Bullion, 617; increase, 23. Reserve, 26,394; decrease, 625. Public deposits, 12,614; decrease, 8,375. Private deposits, 12,614; decrease, 8,375. Government securities, 162,813; increase,

Government securities, 162.813; increase, 8.790 Other securities. 27.593; decrease. 89.
Ratio of reserve to liabilities. 13.2 per
cent, compared with 14.1 last week.
Bank rate. 2 per cent.

**Baltimore Livestock** 

Baltimore Livestock

States Department of Agriculture).—11

a.m. quotations:
Cattle—600. Steers active: prices fully steady to strong with those prevailing on Monday: early top. 13.00. for two small loit choice grade steers. 12.00. for two small loit choice grade steers. 12.00. 10.00. for two small loit choice grade steers. 12.00. 10.00. for two small loit choice grade steers. 12.00. 10.00. for two small loit in the steers. 12.00. for the steers. 12.00. for the steers. 12.00. for two small loit in the steers. 12.00. for the steers. 12.00. for two small loit in the steers. 12.00. for the steers. 12.00. for two small loit in the steers. 12.00. for the steers. 1

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$6.20 a Share Earned

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#### **Bonds**

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NEW YORK. March 19 (P) — Eggs. 19.819: steady Mixed colors, fancy to extra
fancy. 2934-3032: extra. 2934-32: graded
firsts. 28: current receipts. 2732-34: mediums. 27: dirties. No. 1. 2734: average
checks. 2632-34.
Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra
fancy. 3232-34: wholesale sales of fancy
to extra fancy. 2234-32. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 2934: nearby
and Midwestern standards. 2834. Jobbing
sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums.
28-2832. Nearby and Midwestern exchange
mediums. 2732.
Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy
to extra fancy. 2932-3034; specials. 2934;
standards. 2832; mediums. 27. Duck eggs.
45-50.
Brutter. 776.342: steady. Creamery.

45-50.
Butter, 776.342: steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 35-364; 92 score (cash market). 34%; 88-91 score, 32%-34; 85-87 score, 31%-

321/6. Cheese, 173.603; quiet. Prices un-changed.

CHICAGO. March 19 (P).—Poultry, live.

19 trucks: unsettled: hens. over 5 pounds.
22: 5 pounds and down. 26: Leghorn hens.
20:1: broilers. 2½ pounds and down.
colored. 23½: Plymouth Rock. 26: White
Rock. 25: springs. 4 pounds up. colored.
26: Plymouth Rock. 28: white Rock. 27½:
under 4 pounds. colored. 23½: Plymouth
Rock. 26: White Rock. 24½: bareback
chickens. 22: roosters. 15½: Leghorn
roosters. 14½: ducks. 4½: pounds up. colored.
22: white. 23: small. colored. 21:
white. 21: geese. 12: pounds down. 19:
over 12: pounds. 18: turkeys. toms. old.
20: young. 23: hens. 28: capons. 7 pounds
up. 27: under 7 pounds.
27: slips. 24

Butter—Receipts. 787.077: unsettled:
creamery. 93: score. 34½-35: 92: 34: 91.
34: 90. 34: other prices unchanged.
Eggs—Receipts. 32.926: firm: current
receipts. 27: dirties. 26½: checks. 26:
other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK. March 19 (P).—Prior united in dollars and thirty-seconds:

U. S. Treasury Notes

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

Chicago Produce

New York Produce

#### Washington Exchange

Washington Gas common-10 at 16 AFTER CALL.

Washington Gas preferred-5 at Washington Gas common-20 at 16.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Washington Gas 5s 1960 \_\_ 124 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 \_\_ 108 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948. 1021/2

STOCKS

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American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31½ ----National Union (.75) 13½ ----TITLE INSURANCE. NEW YORK, March 19 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada:
Canadain Control Board rates for United State dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; sealing, 11 per cent premium; sealing, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar 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 87.00 United States cents, down ½ cent.

Europe:
Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign)

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k30) 14

Real Estate (m6) 155

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Garfinck 6% cut ve rf (1.50) 264

Lanston Monotype (1.00) 22

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 1434

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 36

Maria Mige & Inv pfd (40) 49

Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 19

Real Est M & G off (f.50) 744

Security Storage (14) 67

By U. S. Smelting In Last Year

Result Compares With \$8.16 a Share Net For Preceding Period

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, March 19.-A 1941 profit of \$4,916,259, equivalent to \$6.20 per common share, compared with \$5,950,175 in 1940, equivalent to \$8.16 per share, was reported today by the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.

The directors, in quarterly meeting, voted a dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 28.

Net earnings for the first two months of 1942, after deductions for all charges except preferred divicompared with \$370,344 in the same two months of 1941.

Electrolux Corp.

The Electrolux Corp., makers of vacuum cleaners, reported today net profit for 1941 was \$1,416,538, equal to \$1.14 a common share, compared with \$1,397,165, or \$1.13 a share in

Brunswicke-Balke.

The Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co., manufacturers of bowling and billiard equipment, reported net income of \$2,036,887, or \$4.28 a common share, in 1941, against net income of \$2,383,497, or \$5.05 a common share, in 1940.

Master Electric.

The Master Electric Co. reported 1941 net income of \$965,176, equal after provision for Federal taxes to \$3.86 a share. This compares with net profit of \$793,912, or \$3.18 a share earned in 1940. The report covers uary this year, and 7,006,374,514 and the year ended December 31, 1941. Total earnings last year before the New England States, 1,903,265,-Federal taxes amounted to \$2,439,967 811, or an average of 353, compared equal to \$9.76 a share, compared with with 2,085,073.612 and 380; and 1,total earnings in 1940 of \$1,313,912, 724,800,701 and 299. or \$5.26 a share. For 1941 provision

of \$1,474,000 was made for Federa! income taxes. Total taxes in 1941 New York Cotton amounted to \$1,684,654, or \$6.74 a share, an increase over the previous year of \$1,040,300, or \$4.16 a share.

American Cyanamid. The American Cyanamid Co. reported 1941 net income of \$6,766.292. equal, after preferred dividend provisions, to \$2.42 a common share, compared with 1940 net income of \$6,395,666, or \$2.44 a share

The company deducted \$1,000,000 from its 1941 earnings and added it to a similar sum placed in a contingency reserve in 1940. Scovill Manufacturing Co.

Scovill Manufacturing Co., metal products manufacturers, reported for 1941 net profit of \$3,639,589. equal to \$3.47 a share on the capital

\$3.07 a share, in 1940.

Otis Elevator Co.

Otis Elevator Co. reported profit
in 1941 amounted to \$2,590,496, equal
to \$1.10 a share on the common stock against \$2,771,382 or \$1.10 a stock, against \$2,771.383, or \$1.19 a share, in 1940

Wickwire Spencer.

Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. reported 1941 profit of \$1.578.462, equal
to \$3.43 a share on its capital stock.
compared with profit of \$13.767 or
net lower.

The reporting carriers, the association said, represent 82.5 per cent of the total operating revenues. Freight revenues amounted to CHICAGO, March 19.—Grain fu-\$308,763,201, compared with \$244,- tures lost major fractions in early 362.780 in February. 1941, an in- trading today and then held within crease of 26.4 per cent. Passenger revenues totaled \$44.-266,830, compared with \$29,528,831 in February, 1941, an increase of

Nickel Plate. CLEVELAND, March 19 (A).-The Nickel Plate Railroad's February net income was \$815,755, against \$520,-364 the same month of 1941. The Chesapeake & Ohio subsidiary reported gross income was \$5,516,332,

Coca-Cola Co. Loses

Appeal in London

against \$4,129,888.

49.8 per cent.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 19 .- The Privy Council upheld today a 1939 judg-ment of the Canadian Supreme 78-14 off; May, 7838-12, and soy-Court dismissing the Coca-Cola Co.'s beans, off 1 to 112. May, old, 1.9478.

Court dismissing the Coca-Cola Co.'s action against the Pepsi-Cola Co., in which it charged infringement of its registered trade mark.

The council ruled the plaintiff should pay the costs of the appeal.

It also dismissed, with costs, the Pepsi-Cola Co.'s counter-claim contesting the validity of Coco-Cola Co.'s counter-claim contesting the validity of Coca-Cola's trade mark after the Pepsi-Cola counsel said the firm did not wish to proceed with the appeal.

The council based its ruling on the finding that "Cola is a word in common use in Canada in making the coton of the council based in making the common use in Canada in making the coton of the council based its ruling on the finding that "Cola is a word in common use in Canada in making the common use in Canada in making the coton of the council based its ruling on the finding that "Cola is a word in common use in Canada in making the common use in Canada in making the colar to the council based its ruling on the finding that "Cola is a word in common use in Canada in making the common use in Canada in making the colar to the c

beverages. It is plain that the distinctive feature in this hyphenated September word is the first word, Coca, and not cola."

Railroad Investment Firm Renames Heads

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19.-The Atlantic Coast Line Co., an investment company, announced today all officers were re-elected at a stock- Baltimore Stocks holders' meeting yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn

Stockholders also adopted a bylaw amendment providing indemnification for officers against suits brought against them because of Financial records showed the con-

cern, which also has offices in Bridgeport and in Baltimore, Md., Commodity Prices controls the Charleston & Western Carolina Railway Co. and owns a sizable percentage of stock in the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. in addition to other rail and industrial securities.

NEW YORK. March 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 97.48.

Previous day, 97.49: week ago, 97.60: month ago, 97.01; year ago, 80.22.

Migh. 1940. 1943. 1940. 1933-39.

Low. 1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 17 compared with corresponding date a march 17. 1942. March 17. 1941. sipts \$432.676.139.24 \$301.370.570.22 205.071.616.25 154.594.177.15

**Curb on Charge** Accounts By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19.-Possible

Retailers Weigh

future limits on use of charge accounts will be discussed Friday at a meeting of credit managers and store heads, the National Retail Dry Goods Association announced today.

Such limitation, the association The Census Bureau reported today said, would be in line with Federal that the cotton-spinning industry Reserve Board attempts to reduce operated during February at 135.9 the difference between potential per cent of capacity on a two-shift, purchasing power and the amount 80-hour-week basis, compared with of consumer goods to be available 136.9 per cent during January this The association said that the difyear and 115.4 per cent during Febference—called by the Reserve Board an "inflationary gap"—might Spinning spindles in place Febrube affected by a change in chargeary 28 totaled 24,045,202, of which account regulations and that re-

tailers would co-operate in any

changes deemed necessary.

24,136,306 and 23,077,352 for January 368 for February last year.
Active spindle hours for February Government Spending totaled 10,456,698,714, or an average compared with 11,363,805,962 and 471 Tops All Records of 435 hours per spindle in place, for January this year and 8.920.-443,353 and 365 for February last By Big Margin Spinning spindles in place February 28 included: In cotton-grow-

81/2 Months' Total **Exceeds Mark for** Any Full Year

in the New England States, 5,391,-318, of which 4,954,202 were active. With three and a half months yet compared with 5,491,938 and 4,977,to go, Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year today surpassed Active spindle hours for February the heaviest spending in any full included: In cotton-growing States.

year in American history. 8.322.869.160, or an average of 464 hours per spindle in place, compared The Treasury disclosed that bewith 9,035,432,299 and 504 for Janween July 1, 1941, and March 17, 1942, it spent \$18,667,611,678. The 390 for February last year; and in highest amount spent in a previous full fiscal year was \$18,522,895,000 in 1919, which included the close of the World War.

The new record was due almost entirely to the war program, which already cost \$13,989,189,975. According to budget estimates, total expenditures in the remainder of the NEW YORK, March 19.-Mill fiscal year-through June 30-are price fixing in cotton futures coun- slated to add about \$12,000,000,000 terbalanced small scale hedging of which \$10,000,000,000 will be for against C. C. C. supplies and prices war. War costs now are running kept within a narrow range today. well over \$2,000,000,000 a month, and With outside interest restricted are climbing.

because of continued Washington The new spending record was legislation uncertainties and heavi- achieved in the midst of the greatest ness in grain prices the market income tax collection in history. In the first 17 days of March, income Estimates were that around 5,000 tax collections officially recorded bales had been hedged today against totaled \$1,391,371,310, or more than C. C. purchases and probably rep- double the \$602,668,606 taken in durresented the tail end of the February ing the similar period last year.

At least that much again in income taxes are believed to have been Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower, May, collected at the 64 regional collec-18.62; July, 18.72, and October, 18.81. tion offices, but may not show up in stock, compared with \$3,218,587, or bale lower. Putures closed unchanged to 15 cents a the official figures for several days. out war production." Top production to bale lower.

#### Ickes Widens Regulations **Over Oil Production** Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged, no sales. The April petrol

The April petroleum production rate was set by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today at 3.656.800

Railroad Nets Up.

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday 89 class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of \$377,183,729 in February, 1941, an increase of 27.6

The reportion Beginning with April, the rates will crease production shortly. Steel inrepresent the recommended pro-duction for all petroleum liquids, including crude oil, condensate and ovens will relieve fuel shortages here natural gas derivatives recovered by the end of the year. from oil, condensate and gas fields. "We are broadening the certification procedure," Mr. Ickes said,

for the simple reason that the urgencies of the war situation no longer permit the ignoring of what amounts to a substantial portion of the United States production of petroleum liquids.

"Approximately 5 per cent of total production is made up of condensate and natural gas derivatives. Obviously, inequities cannot help but arise if the recommended rates do not also take into account the production requirements for these other petroleum liquids."

#### losses about equal with that of Dividend Maintained wheat. This pit, however, was comparatively quiet and considerably more orderly than in yesterday's By Bank of England

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.-Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, announced to the general meeting of the bank today a half yearly dividend of 6 per cent, less tax. This is the same as for the last nine years.

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#### Plan to End Scarcity Of Tool, Die Workers 24.5 Per Cent to **Shelved at Detroit**

**Debate Over Wages** Stops Program for **Busy Auto Plants** 

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, March 19.—A shortage through an upgrading program.

It was announced at the automo-Office on Tuesday that an agreement for the training of semiskilled workers as tool and die men had been reached between the Tool and Die Workers' Council (C. I. O.) and the operators of independent graders" already were at work in the shops.

plan had been abrogated because from 1941. of the failure of a conference of United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and major automobile companies on a proposed wage stabilization as between tool and die workers in independent and company-owned tool and die shops.

The conference, attended by Sidney Hillman, labor director for the W. P. B., broke up last night with no indication of when further negotiations would be undertaken. Tool and die workers in the in-

dependent shops number about 8,000. They receive an average of \$1.63 an hour. About 12,000 such workers are employed in the automobile-owned toolrooms. They average \$1.38 an hour.

Before the war the independent shops worked only about half the time. Experienced tool and die workers who had served four years as apprentices were opposed to training more skilled men in their trades who would compete with them for their jobs after the war. An agreement had been reached however, under which men skilled in machine shop practice would be taken into the tool and die shops to learn the top-ranking trade of the industry in approximately six months. One of the provisions of

themselves-as newcomers in the tool and die work. Ernest Kanzler, chief of the automotive branch of the W. P. B., has termed the shortage of man power in tool and die shops "one of the major factors holding up conversion of the automotive industry to alltion, he added, could not be hoped

the agreement was that they would

accumulate seniority only among

for until the tool shops could work

#### "full force, night and day." Alabama Steel Rate Holds Peak Levels

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19 .-Iron and steel production in Alabama remained at peak levels this week, still hampered by shortage of basic raw materials and scrap for

Iron output was at 100 per cent. Completion of new facilities will ingot production was at 95 per cent

# Bank Clearings Soar New 1941 High

Total for Major Cities 10.3 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Bank of tool and die workers still faced clearings continued a sharp expanthe automobile industry today in sion in most centers during the last its efforts to speed up war imple- week, Dun & Bradstreet reported ment production, despite announce- today, estimating the aggregate for ment last Tuesday that an agree- 23 leading cities at \$7,929,673,000 for ment had been reached to short- a new 1942 high 24.5 per cent over cut training of these skilled workers the previous week and 10.3 per cent above the comparable 1941 period.

The turnover at New York was tive branch of the War Production \$4,235,761,000, a gain of 3.1 per cent from a year ago, while the 22 other cities had a total of \$3,693,912,000, or 20 per cent more than the 1941 week. Seattle showed the largest yearto-year gain with a rise of 40.8 per cent. Other steep rises were: Mintool shops and that so-called "up- neapolis, 34.1 per cent; Kansas City, 33.4; Buffalo, 32.3; Houston, 31.9, and Baltimroe, 30.5. Chicago's total Today it was disclosed that the of \$439,300,000 was up 3.8 per cent.

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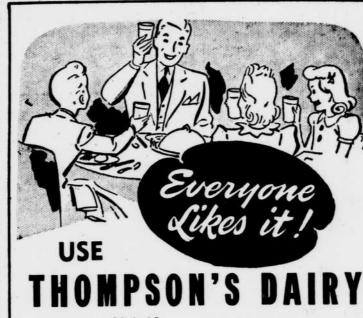






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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942.

# **Hunter Assures** District W. P. A. **Will Continue**

Says 'Liquidation' Order, if Given, Will Be Overruled

Washington's W. P. A. program will have to be reduced in size and cost, but definitely will not be "liquidated" June 30. Federal W. P. Commissioner Howard Hunter declared today. Wrftten instructions that the District W. P. A. program must be closed out by the end of this fiscal year were received a few days ago by local authorities Changes Slated for from H. D. Williar, regional W. P. administrator for Delaware, Maryland and the District.

At a special press conference granted representatives of Washington newspapers at noon today, Mr. Hunter said he thought there had some "misunderstanding" along the line, but that if Mr. Williar had issued instructions that the Washington program be liquidated he would have to overrule

Mr. Hunter said he realized that the Federal commissioner

operate a W. P. A. program in the at rush hours.

#### Appropriation to Be Asked.

extent to which Congress provides prosecution the first recent case of appropriations for the national W. a cab owner or driver accused of stands no appropriation yet has rying a group on one trip-not in been made for a W. P. A. program the emergency pickup service. in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Either the owner or the driver, or It is my understanding an ap- both, are charged with carrying propriation for this purpose will be three passengers at a time and sent to Congress in the near future."

week that Mr. Williar had given in- ing only the full fare for the comstructions for "liquidation" of the bined trips, plus extra dimes for ex-District program, Commissioner tra passengers and extra stops. Young, with the support of other In a recent discussion of the District officials, voiced an imme- emergency pickup service, Mr. M. L. Langford, 3125 Garfield street diate protest and said if Washington Hankin warned that full fares for N. W., president of Safeway; Robert was being singled out for rigorous each passenger could not be charged C. Lester, business manager and to carry the fight to Appropriations no more than one passenger could and Charles B. McClosky, business Committees of Congress.

Mr Hunter told reporters today he planned to confer first with Mr. by the first passenger. Williar and then to talk with Commissioner Young as to the District needs and prospects. The W. P. A. commissioner said he

felt Washington was in an unusually good situation, with many types of business booming here, and that he felt that perhaps many of the W. P. A. projects should be assumed by some District agency. He added he realized Washington had a peculiar situation, due to its form of government, in that its Commissioners could not appropriate funds, that the question of financing rested with

#### Young Reassured.

As one illustration of how the erated as a local program because mengt did not have funds for this data now are being assembled. service. This program, he said, is being closed as a District W. P. A. by the War Department. He sug- Music Student to Sing gested numerous other changes. Mr. Hunter reserved decision on the many welfare W. P. A. projects until he has conferred with Commissioner Young

Informed of Mr. Hunter's position, Commissioner Young said: "It was hard to believe that any one contemplated liquidation of the District W. P. A. without first taking the matter up with the District Commissioners and Congress. Mr. Hunter's statement is comforting and re-

#### **Detective Sergt. Durkin** Named to Head D. C. Elks

A Metropolitan Police Department detective soon will take office as exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks. Detective Sergt. Ambrose A. Durkin of the Criminal Records Bureau was elected last night at a meeting of more than 600 members of the B. P. O. E. lodge at its headquarters, 919 H street N.W.

Sergt. Durkin, who attended Holy Trinity College and Georgetown University and received an L.L. B. degree from National University Law School, will take office April 1, succeeding Allen J. Duvall. For 25 | nor. years Sergt. Durkin has been a bass solvist in the choir of the Church of milk to 96 families in which there the Epiphany, and has been active in the Washington Opera Co., Georgetown Glee Club, Imperial Male Quartet, Motet Choral Society

and Invisible Choir. Other officers elected by the Elks Chest Agencies Lack are Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight: Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, named secretary for the thirteenth consecutive term: William P. Engel, treasurer, and Daniel A. Cleary, tiler.

#### Jefferson Memorial **Dedication Postponed**

Dedication of the Jefferson Memorial here will be postponed until April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, due to to hold the dedication ceremony next month, it has been announced by Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of the commission arranging the cele-

Much work in and around the memorial remains to be done, and it which already have adequate shades deputy local registrar of vital also has been found impossible to complete the bronze statue of Jefferson in time for the originally scheduled ceremony April 13 this year, Mr. Gibboney stated.

The public is invited. Smith is 46 years old. The public is invited. We taken the cath of office before that the national for commission was approved. The public is invited. The publ

#### Two Flyers Hurt In Crash South Of Quantico

Two marine flyers were injured yesterday when they made a forced landing in a light Navy bomber 10 miles south of Quantico, Va., and crashed through several trees before coming to a stop on a hill near United States highway No. 1. The injured were Second Lt. Oscar

Camp, 22, pilot, who suffered bruises, and Corpl. Philip George Roberts, 26, who is expected to live despite spinal injuries. They were rushed to the Navy Hospital at Quantico. Stafford County Policeman W. R. Robey said the bomber "splintered in District Court today quashed several trees all to pieces."

# Taxi Zone and Rate **Presentation Soon**

**Utilities Commission** To Offer Schedule **Before Hearings Resume** 

Substantial changes in zones and rates for Washington's taxicabs are administrator that he would have zone-rate hearing, according to man Act. to reduce the program in his area, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

"No instructions for closing down with John Royer, jr., president of Co. and its affiliate Acme Markets, the Washington program have been the District Taxi Owners' Associa- Inc., and the Sanitary Grocery Co. issued by my office—and such an tion, and Edmund Barwell, Yellow Unions named as defendants were order would have to have my ap- Cab Co., president, Mr. Hankin de- Bakery Sales Drivers' Local No. 33 proval-and as long as there are clared action would be taken soon and Bakers' Local No. 118. Other needy employable persons in the to force cab operators or drivers corporations named in the indict-District and as long as we can find signed up for the "emergency cab ment as defendants were Carl Byolr projects suitable for them we will pickup" service to give such service and Associates, Inc., and its affiliate

#### Fare Prosecution Forecast.

Also, he referred to Corporation "This is subject, however, to the Counsel Richmond B. Keech for P. A. program. As the situation now overcharging passengers while carcharging each the full regular fare When it became known early this for separate trips instead of collect-

> be taken on at one time, in regular service, unless approval was given

#### To Require Pickup Service.

Mr. Hankin declared positive action would be taken by the commission to compel drivers in the pickup service to be on duty at that since 1938 chains have sold made that many drivers have been avoiding service at these periods.

The Commission chairman did not zones and rates he has in mind, well. He said they were "enthus- States. iastic" about the proposed changes. Discussion of taxi fares and zones

was begun at a public hearing last November 14. Temporary increases in rates were granted at the time, District program might be reduced, but final action was deferred because the commission found it did not have enough information about taxi expenses and revenues. A surprior to the war the War Depart- vey was ordered and the resulting

# At Milk Fund Benefit

Miss Faith Harlow of Alexandria, Va., will sing at an entertainment



Miss Harlow, motion for a directed verdict withdaughter of Mr. out letting the case be heard by Harlow, is a stu-

the Friendly wage scales. Miss Harlow. Sons of St. Patrick, who will present a play entitled "A Short Way to Tipperary." Members of the cast include Thomas W. Brahany, author of the play; Bernard T. Fitzgerald, William Shanahan, Fred East, Charles T. Tittman, Lee Bernard O'Neill, William Raymond, Thomas F. Slattery Edwin C. Steffe, Lawrence Downey, Denis E. Connell, George H. Wilson,

Sidney Seidenman and Mr. O'Con-The Ladies of Charity supplies are active cases of tuberculosis. The organization has been engaged in

# Funds for Blackout

With reserve funds already reduced to meet rising food costs and increased calls for services, the Community Chest Budget Committee has decided it cannot allot \$10,out the several thousand windows newed at a later time if the defense and doorways of nine children's boys' club branches, three homes for aged and five Salvation Army

centers. It will be necessary to work out inability to complete work in time with each individual agency the best blackout arrangement possible at a minimum cost, according to Col. W. O. Tufts, Budget Committee

chairman. concentrate night activities in rooms Cornwell has been appointed a

# **Court Directs Acquittal** in

No Evidence Shown Of Price Fixing, Says Justice Goldsborough

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough the Government's Sherman Anti-Trust Act suit involving a charge of conspiracy to fix the price of bread here.

granting a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. The jury of eight women and four men a the direction of the court formally returned a verdict of acquittal. This action came after Justice Goldsborough had listened to long, legal arguments by Government counsel and defense lawyers, revolving around the problem of whether the case should be dismissed.

The jurist ended the case by

Defendants Exonerated

The defendants include four chain grocery concerns, two local bakery unions and a dozen individuals who in the making and shortly will be were indicted on charges of conhe had "put Mr. Williar on the spot" | presented for public consideration | spiring to fix the price of bread in by recent instructions to the regional prior to a resumption of the taxi the District in violation of the Sher-

The four chains named as defendants were the Great Atlantic & Pa-Following conferences yesterday cific Tea Co., the American Stores Business Organizations, Inc., of New York City and Chester M. Wright and Associates, Inc., of Washington.

Individual defendants were John Hartford, president; William Filmore Leach, president of the Atlantic Division; Charles A. Schimmat, director of labor relations; Robert D. MacIver, director of operations of the Atlantic Division. and William Howard Gilb, director of bakery sales and production, all of the A. and P.; Carl Byoir, president of the firm that bears his name; Oliver Hoyem, 1003 K street N.W. vice president of Chester M. Wright & Associates, Inc.; William Park, president of American Stores, and

agent of Local Union 118. Department's Charge.

The Justice Department contended the defendants conspired to maintain uniform and non-competitive prices of bread sold by the chain stores in the District and rush hours. Complaints have been bread at uniform prices collusively established at levels higher than similar bread is sold in Maryland. Virginia and Delaware, the indictreveal what changes in the regular ment charged, although prior to that time bread prices in the Disexcept to Mr. Royer and Mr. Bar- trict were lower than in those

> The Government attempted to show that the alleged conspiracy prevented the A. and P. stores from selling a lower-priced brand of bread in the District, although it is gen-

erally sold in the surrounding area. The two unions were charged with having policed the price structure in the District "by exercising close survelliance over the sales of bread reporting and protesting attempts to sell bread at prices below the established price and refusing to deliver any bread intended to sold at less than those prices."

Sees "Lack of Evidence." Justice Goldsborough, in rendering his decision today, indicated that in his 44 years of experience as to be staged for benefit of the Ladies | an attorney and jurist he had never of Charity Milk seen a case so devoid of evidence Fund at the that would sustain a conviction. He Mayflower Ho- had previously-at the close of the tel at 8:45 p. m. Government's opening statement to

the jury-refused to grant a defense

and Mrs. Lee P. the jury at all. Justice Goldsborough ruled todent at the Juil- day that under the Gundersheimer liard Institute of case in the United States Court Musical Art. She of Appeals, labor is entitled to fight will appear with for its economic gains in the Dis-George O'Con- trict and to work against the imand his portation of bread or bakery prod-Troubadours of ucts, produced elsewhere at lower

#### **Court Postpones Trial** Of Blumberg to April 27

The trial of Dr. Albert Blumberg of Baltimore, reputed Communist leader, indicted here on charges of failing to answer questions before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, today was postponed until April 27.

An attack on the legality of the indictment was scheduled to be heard today. The arguments will now probably be heard by Justice James W. Morris in District Court on April 23.

out of seven field offices. These are | Tomorrow: Curriculum Revision. Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz has been added to the staff of Government counsel and will assist Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray in the

Although Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court has already dictment, the jurist "without preju-000 or \$15,000 to completely black- dice" allowed the attacks to be resaw fit. Attorney Charles E. Ford institutions, eight settlements, three of Washington is the chief defense counsel, but Dr. Blumberg is also represented by lawyers from New York and Baltimore.

#### Two Posts Filled

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 .has been made a State forest warden Chest agencies will be asked to for a two-year term and Dorothy C.



SPEAKER RAYBURN PRESENTS CERTIFICATES TO CAPITOL FIRST AIDERS-Speaker Rayburn yesterday presented certificates for the standard first-aid course to the members of the class who will give first aid at the Capitol. In the center is Mrs. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock of Arizona, receiving her certificate from Mr. Rayburn, Miss Anne Gordon, of the office of Representative Rogers of Oklahoma, and Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, who gave the course. The other members of the class are looking on. -Star Staff Photo.

**Junior**, Senior High

Will Open at Later

**Hour Starting Monday** 

Experiment Will Affect

Beginning Monday, pupils in all

of the city, except Anacostia Junior-

Senior High and Browne Junior

and leave at 3:30 p.m. instead of

The move was approved by the

Board of Education yesterday on

recommendation of Supt. Frank W.

Ballou as an experiment for the

remainder of the school year. The

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opening hour because its crowded

condition has compelled the opera-

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estimates now before Congress

Most of the revisions are reduction

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sugar rationing registration is held.

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have been set. The registration will

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Lecture Tonight

One of the problems created by

school at the 9:30 hour.

change to them.

hour earlier than usual, at 8 a.m.

for war workers.

All but Anacostia

And Browne Schools

## School Board Votes to Retain Foster's Songs After Optional Use Is Suggested at Meeting

In the nine other cases use of the

Wilkinson as the offensive term. He

Declines to "Edit" Foster.

"Any change in the songs of

Stephen Foster would result in our

Dr. Wilkinson said adoption of the

songs in their present form would

policy of the board which dis-

violation of the established

ising songs that are not Foster's."

mittee. But he declared:

sibility of revising the songs.

the right to have his songs remain available to the public school children of Washington and members of colored divisions who found his use of the word "darkey" offensive were told by one of their own representatives on the Board of Education to skip the objectionable pages if they want to.

With one dissenting vote, the board approved for use in the schools textbooks and music materials to which officials of the colored divisions had raised objections on the ground they were "offensive." Mrs. Velma G. Williams, a colored member of the board, who raised the objection at a previous meeting, cast the dissenting vote.

John H. Wilson, also a colored member of the board, however, read a prepared statement quoting liberally from Negro historians as to the folk lore value of Foster's music and similar works where dialect is used. He suggested that those who are offended can pass over the pages they object to.

Others Composers Involved

Originally, objection was raised by Williams and First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson to 10 songs by Foster and several other composers. These were "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "My Old Kentucky Home." "Old Folks at Home," "Ring, Ring the Banjo," and "Old Uncle Ned," by Foster: "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," by Thomas Bland, a Negro; mans: "Short'nin' Bread," win's "Porgy and Bess."

For a Stronger America

pressed corps of 110 nurses is "dis-\*

Because they are constantly in

demand to man the Health Depart-

ment clinics, help out with physical

examinations and general public

health field work where menaces

to public health exist, the nursing

bureau puts in part time at the

schools equivalent to the full-time

With the wide distribution of per

Seven Field Offices.

nurse in each of the larger schools

to follow up on physical defects.

sonnel and the school buildings, Mrs.

work of about 13 nurses.

examination.

o' Nuthin'," from George Gersh- "darkey" is generally used as an unity. A record of this last selection was disapproved by the board because ence with the term 'darkey,' when and in the interest of better racial Supt. Frank W. Ballou was unwilling applied to him, is their any aura relations.

Nurse if 61 More Were Hired

To Follow Up on Health of Children

Addition Would Provide Full-Time Aide

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, jr.

Health Department to place one full-time nurse at each large

public school to follow up on physical defects revealed by medical

phine Prescott, admits that the amount of time which can be de-

voted to the District's 170 or more school buildings by her hard-

amounts to about an hour a week plement the school nursing service

said Mrs. Prescott, indicating there nurses are asked. The request is

In addition to assisting the doctor salary and 60 nurses would require

in the school medical examinations, about six \$2,600 a year supervisors

student has the findings checked by Public health nurses must not be

his family and family doctor. She confused with the school matrons.

tries to make sure that Willie gets The matrons—one for each junior

the glasses he ought to have and and senior high school-are in

that Irene gets a front seat in class charge of the girls' rest rooms and

the secondary schools. In cases of grounds during the day, according

indigent pupils she often follows to a school official. They are under

through to the family and tries to the jurisdiction of Assistant Supt.

direct them to the right relief of Schools Jere J. Crane, who is in

agencies on charity medical clinics. charge of buildings and grounds.

should definitely be a full-time now before the Budget Bureau.

the public health nurse sees that the to administrate their efforts.

Only 61 additional public health nurses would permit the

Even the Director of the Public Nursing Bureau, Mrs. Jose-

groups. Such terms as "darkey,"
"wop," "dago," "sheeny," "nigger,"
"Chinaman," "hillbilly" and the like come within the application of such policy, he said. by songs in their present form, he Devens, where he is stationed, to principals have not been impressed ahead as others in reviewing the Jacques Wolfe; "Ol' Man River," by added, "because in the settings of deplore the raising of the issue at Jerome Kern, and "I've Got Plenty | their community life the term | this time when there is need for

opprobrious and derisive epithet."

located at the Abbot Vocational

School, the Gage School, No. 7

police station in Georgetown, the

Polk School, the Northeast region,

1364 Florida avenue; the Southeast,

at 824 D street S. E., and the South-

west, at Southwest Health Center.

At Least 300 Needed.

Health Department feels at least 300

are necessary to do properly the

deficiency appropriation requests

The cost of a good public health

nurse to the city is about \$1,800 in

In its overall nursing needs, the

Stephen C. Foster yesterday won to recommend a song with use of of 'endearment' attached to the In connection with the objection word "darkey" was listed by Dr. raised by board members that colored singers have used the songs,

cited cases in other books of edited Dr. Wilkinson said: versions of the songs which removed "It is entirely possible that these the word and urged that the board singers sacrifice, unknowingly, ramight take up with the publishers cial pride for commercial gain. of the books in question the pos-Use of the songs in the white schools, he felt, would not tend to promote better understanding be-In a revised text, he said, Foster's line in "My Old Kentucky Home"tween the races.

"If every song which uses some "Ti's summer ,the darkies are gay"word, which, by distortion of its became "Ti's summer, and all are meaning, could be considered opprobrious or derisive by some racial group in this polyglot country is to the present 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. school be banned," declared Board Mem- day Dr. Ballou's response to this suggestion was that he could not conber Charles D. Drayton, "we shall scientiously be a party to any have very few folk songs left and proposal to edit the songs of Stephen we will even be called upon to de-Foster. Although he regretted that lete 'Yankee' out of 'Yankee Dooissue was raised, Dr. Ballou dle' because some Vermonter, persaid it has been of long standing haps, will claim that down south the term Yankee is an opprobrious and a problem in the Textbook Comepithet.

He characterized the issue as "trivial in some respects" but serious, if "magnified and dwelt upon." Hamilton Deplores Issue.

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith ebserved that if the children were not taught to look upon "darkey," as approves the use in the schools of used in the songs, as "fighting material derogatory to any racial words," they would not. C. Melvin Sharpe commented that the Bible was revised, but he "didn't think it While agreeing with Dr. Wilkin-

son and Mrs. Williams, Col. West A. Pupils in the colored divisions of Hamilton, the third colored board school officials on the proposed reclassification goes on all the time, the school system will not sing the member, wrote a letter from Fort change and that "some of the school

Mrs. Williams said she had ob-"Nowhere in the Negro's experi- jected to the songs in good faith

#### War Damage Insurance Of 10c Per \$100 Urged

Each Large School Could Have 10 cents per \$100 upward for Government insurance against damage from enemy attack under tentative merce Jones.

> The rates were contained in a charts showing the peak loads and letter Secretary Jones sent Sena- what it was hoped to accomplish by tor Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut and made public by the latter said the company had to put 67 as Congress approved and sent to additional buses on the runs during the President the bill authorizing up weekdays to handle the school to \$1,000,000,000 for a war damage traffic. insurance program.

> The measure originally passed the Senate providing for free insurance up to \$15,000, but this was finally is the effect the plan will have on changed in the House and in conthe large number of school boys and ference to require premium paygirls who have after-school jobs. He also argued that not all pupils travel with the traffic at the time of peak

Mr. Jones, as head of the War Damage Corp., said "our thought" as to appropriate rates is as follows:

Ten to 15 cents per \$100 coverage for farms, dwellings and com mercial properties up to \$10,000 from 15 to 20 cents per \$100 coverage on such risks between \$10,000 Prescott admitted that the average clinical and field work required and and \$25,000, and graduated rates on nurse time at elementary schools at least 61 more are needed to sup- all amounts above \$25,000.

#### and visits to the junior and senior alone. Some relief and improve-high schools only about two hours ment, however, may result from Military School Names Two New Instructors submitted by Health Officer George "This, of course, is disgraceful," C. Ruhland in which a number of Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Va., March 19 .-Appointment of two new instructors at Fishburne Military School was announced today by Col. Morgan H. due to complications in getting Hudgins, superintendent. They are ahead with the proposed new Sping-Capt. Hugh Hastings Blake of Bos- arn Senior High School for colored ton and Capt. Herbert F. McCuen at Twenty-fourth street and Benof Chevy Chase, Md. They will take over work formerly

carried by Maj. E. P. Childs, who has reported at Fort George G. Meade for active duty in the Army if her hearing is low. She works occasionally administer first aid and by Capt. Robert W. Gary, who closely with the health councils in when accidents occur on school resigned.

#### Meeting Tomorrow To Honor Tom Mooney The memory of Tom Mooney, abor leader, will be honored at a

meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the National Press Club auditorium Takoma Park Man Held under sponsorship of the Citizens Committee to Free Browder. Speakers will be Warren K. Billings who, together with Mooney spent 23 years in prison; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, labor leader, and George Murphy, administrative secretary of the National Negro Congress.

#### P.-T. A. 'Night of Fun'

Under the auspices of the Par ent-Teacher Association there will be a "night of fun" in the Glen at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for the bene-Performers will include Howard S. Douglas, Mrs. Claude Norton, Mrs. ly was persuaded his World War cember 7 attack at Pearl Harbor Lester Weaver, Miss Geraldine Coleexperience and subsequent employ- there was a personal angle for the man, Miss Margaret Norton, Johnnie ment in the radio industry made technician, for he saw service aboard Jones, Charles Smith and the Johnnie Johnson "Riverside Ramblers."

## **Questionnaires** In Six Weeks Master Lists Will Be Sent to Boards

Selectees to Get

Today, Tomorrow

Local boards of the District today waited official master order lists pefore going ahead with the process of assigning order numbers, determining the order of call, to the more than 53,000 registrants in their

Selective service officials at local neadquarters expected it would be about six weeks before the first of the new men, who registered February 16, will get their question-

The men whose number was drawn fourth in the lottery, holders of No. 441, will be the first in the District to receive questionnaires. 'The first, second and third numbers drawn Tuesday night were all too high to affect local boards here.

Classification Process. As soon as local boards receive the master lists, expected today or tomorrow, they will scratch off the numbers too high to affect their boards. Then they will affix order numbers to the registration cards and alphabetize the cards. Order numbers will also be put on the the junior and senior high schools sheets containing names and serial numbers of registrants.

Next, they will start making up the classification book which will be a listing by order number. From the classification book, which is a record of all action taken on each registrant, they will start sending out questionnaires.

As the questionnaires go out, board clerks will prepare folders on each registrant, a permanent record for each of them.

Before the questionnaires go out, Commissioners and Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer had asked the local boards will probably wait to opening of all public schools a half receive detailed instructions. These instructions may concern sending hour later to free an estimated 17,000 seats on buses and street- out questionnaires on skills and occars during the morning rush hour cupations as well as the regular questionnaires, as has been planned.

Officials Ask Patience. Selective service officials urged registrants not to call local boards or visit them immediately to learn situation prevails at Browne, where, order numbers, which will not be ready for several days.

Local boards will probably complete their work on old registrants, as far as possible, before classifying Dr. Ballou said he had polled the new men, it was said. Although ome of the boards are not as far cases of old registrants and will probably finish this work before taking action on the new men.

the peak load if the pupils come to By early June, however, men not deferred for occupational or physical The superintenlent, however, ex- causes or by reason of dependents plained that the junior and senior can expect a call for Army induchigh school students were the ones tion.

who rode buses and streetcars. Inductions Today. very few in the elementary schools The following registrants are using them. Programs now going scheduled for induction at Camp on in the vocational schools and Lee, Va., today: teachers' colleges, he indicated,

Chupp. William T.
Corbett. James L.
Escavaille. W. S.
Gibson, Waiter B.
Grafton. William D.
Keefer. Karl R.
Krueger. Richard W. Tierney. William J.

BOARD NO. 11. Johnson N. H., jr. Johnson R. E L. jr. Baird. George J. Beetle. James H. Martino. Patrick V. Eisen. Nathaniel H. Kingan. Edgar R. Eminon. Stewart R. Ewing. John A. Asman. Abraham H. BOARD NO. 16-A.

Costa, Crest A.
Hunt. David M.
Kaplan Charles A.
Mikulich, Louis F.

Noffsinger W. G.
Paulsen, Halvor M.
Syrko, Michael
Waters, Earl W.

#### Two More Women Seized; Assailants Frightened Off

Two young women were seized early today near their homes but escaped harm when their assailants became frightened and fled. These were the second pair of such molestations reported to police within

A 23-year-old Government worker said she was grabbed at about 1:15 a.m. in the 1200 block of Clifton street N.W. and thrown to the ground. She told police the attacker ran when she screamed. He was described as a colored man of medium build wearing a dark overcoat and hat.

Half an hour earlier a 21-yearold woman was seized from behind in the 3800 block of Morrison street N.W. by a man who became alarmed and released her.

#### 12 D. C. School Papers Win Health Awards A dozen school newspapers in the

District were among publications from 166 schools in 27 States adjudged outstanding for their part in the 1941 campaign against tuberculosis, the District Tuberculosis Association announced today. Each school will receive a certificate. The schools include Armstrong Cardozo and Gonzaga High Schools; Banneker, Browne, Francis, Jefferson, Shaw and Terrell Junior High Schools; Briggs-Montgomery, Morgan and Henry Smothers Ele-

#### Fairfax County Leads State in Influenza Cases

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.-The volver when a policeman asked him State Health Department reported vesterday a total of 637 cases of inday in No. 10 precinct station for fluenza in Virginia last week, with Fairfax County leading with 82

> The State total represented a derease of 400 cases reported during he similar period a year ago. Measles cases dropped from 1,970 year ago to 282 cases for the last

#### Dances to Be Interpreted

Miss Fern Lowry of the New York "America Dances" is the theme of School of Social Work will deliver a program to be presented at 8:30 a lecture on social welfare case work o'clock tonight at the Jewish Com-Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., streets N.W. It will attempt to inlast in a series sponsored by the terpret the synthetic, analytic and You'll drive the Nazis nuts if you Washington Committee for Social patriotic approaches to an expression of American life in dance form.

#### Navy Officer Recruits Friend, Then Administers His Oath A naval officer who convinced a authorized to administer the oath. friend the Navy needed his techni- The simple ceremony took place in cal skill had the pleasure of swear- the busy quarters of the Office of

commander.

Mrs. Prescott's nurses operate

Lt. Comdr. C. G. Halpine had been telling Allen P. Smith III, Columbia Broadcasting System engineer, men. Mr. Smith, an unassuming of Aeronautics. man, at first was not sure he had enough to offer to warrant entering the Navy again. However, he finalhim valuable. He passed a physical her.

ing him in today as a lieutenant N.W. It did not interrupt the routine of the new establishment, where approximately 350 would-be officers are interviewed daily.

> the World War. When the battleship Oklahoma capsized in the De-

Lt. Comdr. Smith was ordered to the service needed trained radio immediate active duty in the Bureau Echo-Cabin John School auditorium He was a radio instructor during fit of the association's activities

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942.

# **Junior, Senior** Highs to Open **Later Monday**

**Experiment Affects** All but Anacostia And Browne Schools

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The move was approved by the Board of Education yesterday on recommendation of Supt. Frank W. Ballou as an experiment for the remainder of the school year. The Commissioners and Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer had asked the opening of all public schools a half hour later to free an estimated 17,000 seats on buses and streetcars during the morning rush hour

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Dr. Ballou said he had polled school officials on the proposed change and that "some of the school principals have not been impressed with the arguments advanced by Mr. Van Duzer that a substantial number of buses will be released at the peak load if the pupils come to school at the 9:30 hour."

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#### Two Flyers Hurt In Crash South Of Quantico

vesterday when they made a forced landing in a light Navy bomber 10 miles south of Quantico, Va., and crashed through several trees before coming to a stop on a hill near United States highway No. 1.

and Corpl. Philip George Roberts, who suffered bruses, and Corpl. Philip George Roberts, who is expected to live despite director with Paramount, M.-G.-M. The F. W. A. recommended such the radio industry made the same time as long as they live. The experience and subsequent employ-there was a personal angle for the Club will present "The Ghost according to the Commission of the women were not given. The F. W. A. recommended such the radio industry made the r spinal injuries. They were rushed and other Hollywood studios and an agreement, asserting it would not him valuable. He passed a physical her. eeveral trees all to pieces."



AIRMAN-Charles D. Garber, 12 Montgomery avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, according to an announcement by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board there. He is slated for further instruction in Atlanta. Cadet Garber attended George Washington and Columbus Universities.

-Official Navy Photo.

#### Alexandria Police **Hold Two Soldiers in** D. C. Taxi Theft Case

Youthful Service Men Arrested After Chase At 80 Miles an Hour

Two soldiers alleged to have stolen a taxicab from a parking lot and a half later at Woodbridge, Va., vehicles moving on highways must after an 80-mile-an-hour 15-mile chase on U. S. Highway No. 1.

Florida avenue N.E., and that it was with all lights out and in such a parked on a lot at First and M streets N.E. From the parking lot, the soldiers signments must leave the streets

drove to Alexandria and pulled into and seek shelter immediately. Kendrick's service station on River the half-hour change. Mr. Merrill road, where they had the gasoline not travel faster than 20 miles an said the company had to put 67 tank fillled and drove away with- hour. additional buses on the runs during out paying, police said. The staschool tion proprietor telephoned Alexan police, and two scout cars Campbell County Girled to that neighborhood. dria rushed to that neighborhood. Police soon picked up the trail

and the whirlwind chase began through downtown Alexandria streets and southward on No. 1. Scout car No. 1, driven by Pvt. Andrew Benarick, who was accomwith the traffic at the time of peak | panied by Pvt. Gwinn Tothill, was outdistanced by the taxicab, so car No. 2, driven by Pvt. Russell Greenwalt, accompanied by Pvt. Andrew Hall, continued the race.

Pvt. Greenwalt said he had drive 70, then 75 and finally 80 miles an hour to overtake the taxicab and force it off the highway patriotism, it was announced. to a stop at Woodbridge. He and Pvt. Hall brought the soldiers back to Alexandria police headquarters.

from Washington. They gave their names as Howard W. Booth, 20, and Alfred Cressel, 19, both privates, and said they were

#### Suspension of 4 Children In Flag Salute Case Upheld

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.-Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, upheld the right of Southampton yesterday to suspend four school children for their refusal to War Damage Insurance

saluate the American Flag. lieve any other course could have

One child was suspended at the Capron School and three others at 10 cents per \$100 upward for Govthe Boykins School by principals ernment insurance against damage who acted on a School Board order from enemy attack under tentative that the flag be saluted during classroom patriotic exercises. Chairman merce Jones. George Lankford of the Southampton School Board said at Capron that the board would make no statement on the suspensions. The children were members of families said to be affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses. That sect holds that saluting the flag symbolizes worship of the State.

#### Advisory Unit to Aid In Aircraft Spotting

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 .-Maj. W. Glenn Elliott, director of the Virginia Aircraft Warning Service, announced yesterday the appointment of a State advisory board mercial properties up to \$10,000; of 12 which will work with State Senator G. E. Heller of Bedford, age on such risks between \$10,000 newly appointed assistant State de- and \$25,000, and graduated rates or

aircraft spotting work. Those named to the advisory Lester Weaver, Miss Geraldine Coleman, Miss Margaret Norton, Johnnie dria; R. C. Wymer, Staunton; Ran-Jones, Charles Smith and the John- dolph H. Perry, Charlottesville, and

Two Posts Filled

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 .-Herman M. Dilg of Silver Spring has been made a State forest warden for a two-year term and Dorothy C. Cornwell has been appointed a deputy local registrar of vital statistics for duty at the National Medical Center at Bethesda. Both have taken the oath of office before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court here.

The injured were Second Lt. Oscar Belvoir to Produce Films

FORT BELVOIR, Va., March 19.to produce training films for soldiers. ment.

# **Outside Lights** In Arlington to **Be Curbed**

Only Those With Attendants Present May Be Left On

All stores and business houses in Arlington County, Va., are required to extinguish all lights when they close for the day unless an attendant is on duty, according to regu-lations issued today by County Defense Director Frank C. Hanrahan.

The regulation was included in three rules proclaimed by Mr. Hanrahan under an ordinance passed by the County Board about a month declared it a misdemeanor for any one to refuse or neglect to obey any rules he proclaimed.

Signal Regulations.

In an effort to end widespread confusion with respect to air-raid warning and all-clear signals, the following regulation was issued: The air-raid warning shall consist of a series of blasts from all electric sirens which will make fluctuating or warbling notes, for period of two minutes.

The all-clear signal will be one continuous blast on all of the

The second regulation requires all business houses to extinguish lights at closing time except those approved by the police department. Outdoor signs or other illumination will not be permitted if there are no attendants who can cut them off immediately.

Cars Must Clear Streets. The third regulation, effective only during blackouts, requires that all lights of any nature, except possible, except approved emergency in Virginia. Washington police said the cab cars. All cars left on the street belonged to Harvey Hoddox, 1126 must be parked in a legal manner way as not to obstruct traffic. All persons not having official as-

Approved emergency vehicles shall

# Wins D. A. R. Award

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 19. of Miss Lucille Peak of Gladys High School in Campbell County as the Virginia high school girl to go on the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage to Chicago in May.

Her selection was on the basis of Leave Jobs in Protest dependability, service, leadership and

Miss Peak was presented to the convention in South Memorial Hall by Mrs. Carleton Moorman, regent where they were held as fugitives of the Col. Charles Lynch Chapter of Altavista, which sponsored her. She will receive a four-day tour of the Continental Congress of the National D. A. R.

Mrs. H. H. Hannabass of Roanoke Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, announced the two alternates: Min nie Lee May of Carysbrook High School in Fluvanna County, sponsored by the Point of Fort Chapter. and Christine West of Altavista High School in Campbell County. sponsored by the Col. Charles Lynch Sunday.

# Dr. Dabney said he did not be- Of 10c Per \$100 Urged

Property owners would pay from rates proposed by Secretary of Com-

The rates were contained in letter Secretary Jones sent Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut and made public by the latter as Congress approved and sent to the President the bill authorizing up to \$1,000,000,000 for a war damage insurance program.

The measure originally passed the Senate providing for free insurance up to \$15,000, but this was finally changed in the House and in con-

Mr. Jones, as head of the War Damage Corp., said "our thought' as to appropriate rates is as follows: age for farms, dwellings and comfrom 15 to 20 cents per \$100 cover-

# To Remain on U. S. Land

Legislation to permit two women to live the rest of their lives on land they own in Fairfax County, Va

above Chain Bridge, which is to be acquired by the Government, has cal skill had the pleasure of swearbeen passed by the House and sent to the White House. The land was sought by the Federal Works Agency as a part of the site for a new Public Roads Admin- telling Alfred P. Smith, III, Columistration testing laboratory. The bia Broadcasting System engineer, F. W. A. reported to Congress the the service needed trained radio two women, both unmarried, own the 32 acres involved, were willing to man, at first was not sure he had

sell only on condition they be per- enough to offer to warrant entering the World War. When the battlemitted to continue to occupy their the Navy again. However, he final- ship Oklahoma capsized in the Dehome as long as they live. The ly was persuaded his World War cember 7 attack at Pearl Harbor



SPEAKER RAYBURN PRESENTS CERTIFICATES TO CAPITOL FIRST AIDERS-Speaker Rayburn yesterday presented certificates for the standard first-aid course to the members of the class who will give first aid at the Capitol. In the center is Mrs. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock of Arizona, receiving her certificate from Mr. Rayburn, Miss Anne Gordon, of the office of Representative Rogers of Oklahoma, and Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, who gave the course. The other members of the class are looking on. -Star Staff Photo.

#### ago. The board authorized the defense director to make regulations with the full force of law and Return of Virginia **Area to District**

Plan Would Affect **Arlington County and** Part of Alexandria

Prompted by the recent expansion of Federal activities across the Potomac. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee is preparing a bill to bring back into the National Capital the Virginia portion of the original 10 miles square. The Nevada Senator said he would propose repeal of the act of 1846, which retroceded to Virginia its part of the seat of Government that had been carved out of Maryland and Virginia. The Senator described the act of retrocession as

null and void The latest boundary conflict has those approved by the police de- arisen over the new National Airhere at 3 a.m. today were appre-here at 3 a.m. today were appre-partment, must be screened as to hended by Alexandria police an hour be invisible from the exterior. All development of the airport a water area was filled in, and the airport get off the streets entirely where lies partly in the District and partly

A House subcommittee has completed hearings on the airport boundary issue. Senator McCarran said By he will urge passage of a bill he has pending to place it wholly within temporary wooden structure will be to be staged for benefit of the Ladies the District, even if the House ready in three or four months to should decide to give Virginia full replace historic Jug Bridge, one At the same time, Senator McCar-

ran made it clear that, aside from State Roads Commission, said the the airport problem, he will go for- still-standing arches of the old ward with drafting the separate bill bridge will be torn down as unsafe to restore the original District and wooden trusses and a wooden boundary, which would affect Ar- deck constructed on the piers of the lington and a part of Alexandria.

"The territory retroceded to Virginia has, in large part, been taken Officers of the Virginia Society, into Federal ownership, and Fed-Daughters of the American Revolu- eral buildings are being erected in tion, announced today the selection that area," said Senator McCarran.

# 1,000 Shipyard Workers

RICHMOND, Calif., March 19 .-Approximately 1,000 shipyard workers "filtered off" the late afternoon to midnight shift last night at the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp.

and the Richmond Shipbuilding Corp., plant officials reported today. "We questioned some of the men who walked out after an informal State chairman of the D. A. R. Good said their action was in protest to meeting at the Todd yard, and they the recent inauguration of the seven-day week." Tom Evans, company publicity director, said.

The two Richmond shipbuilding plants have been operating on a seven-day week basis with three eight-hour shifts daily since last Previously the plants operated six

days a week, 24 hours a day. Evans said the men walked off the job apparently were not acting at the direction of any of the unions controlling workers at the two plants.

Union officials and protesting workers were not available for com-

#### Second Flyer Feared Dead In Army Bomber Blaze

BARTOW, W. Va., March 19 .-Smashed against the rocky crest of 3,600-foot Burner Mountain, a twin- State Health Department reported motored Army bomber burned so yesterday a total of 637 cases of in- and R. E. Lee, and the finale, John 100 bankers, was sponsored by the ment of an assistant for Commonflercely yesterday that rescuers fluenza in Virginia last week, with could not determine whether one Fairfax County leading with 82 or two lives were lost

One body with the charred shreds of an Army uniform clinging to it crease of 400 cases reported during was recovered two hours after the

State Police Corpl. J. M. Johnson of Marlington said he had tenta-tively identified the body as that of Ten to 15 cents per \$100 cover- a Lt. K. E. Conley, after finding an Albuquerque (N. Mex.) store purchase slip in a suitcase in the Forest rangers who originally re-

ported they saw two bodies in the o'clock tonight. The supper is sponhull said later if there was a second sored by the Guild of St. Mark's one it had been consumed Navy Officer Recruits Friend,

Lt. Comdr. C. G. Halpine had been

Then Administers His Oath

A naval officer who convinced a authorized to administer the oath.

friend the Navy needed his techni- The simple ceremony took place in

ing him in today as a lieutenant N.W. It did not interrupt the rou-

# Travel 40 or More M.P.H.

traffic division of the State Roads miles or more per hour.

The studies were made on the Washington boulevard and showed the average speed was 42 miles per hour in the 30-mile zone and slightly less in the 50-mile zone.

Governor's Report Awaited. The traffic division figures were innounced as a report was awaited from Gov. O'Conor on a meeting he called to determine measures available to Maryland to meet President Roosevelt's request for a 40-mile speed maximum to save wear on

The meeting, held this morning in Attorney General William C. Walsh's office, also was attended by Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads Commission chairman; Col. Beverly Ober, State the Nation's busiest trunk highways. retary; Dr. George Selby of Ger-

span of which collapsed March 3.

present span.

served.

48 hours.

coat and hat.

and released her.

Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the

Jug Bridge, on U. S. Route 40, im

portant link between Baltimore and

Western Maryland, was detoured

when one of the arches of the 133-

year-old structure dropped into the

Monocacy River two weeks after

the bridge was closed to heavy

A permanent concrete arch is

planned at a point south of the

present structure. Mr. Whitman

said the stone jug, which stands at

one end of the bridge, will be pre-

War soldiers hid bottles of whisky

Two More Women Seized;

Assailants Frightened Off

Two young women were seized

early today near their homes but

escaped harm when their assailants

became frightened and fled. These

were the second pair of such mo-

lestations reported to police within

A 23-year-old Government work-

er said she was grabbed at about

1:15 a.m. in the 1200 block of Clif-

ton street N.W. and thrown to the

ground. She told police the at-

tacker ran when she screamed. He

was described as a colored man of

medium build wearing a dark over-

Half an hour earlier a 21-year

old woman was seized from behind

in the 3800 block of Morrison street

N.W. by a man who became alarmed

State in Influenza Cases

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.—The

The State total represented a de-

Measles cases dropped from 1.970

a year ago to 282 cases for the last

Church Supper in Fairland

An oyster and ham supper will

be served at St. Mark's parish

house, Fairland, Md., from 5 to 8

the busy quarters of the Office of

Ocer Procurement, 1320 G street

tine of the new establishment,

Lt. Comdr. Smith was ordered to

immediate active duty in the Bureau

He was a radio instructor during

where approximately 350 would-be

officers are interviewed daily.

of Aeronautics.

the similar period a year ago.

Fairfax County Leads

in the huge demijohn.

Legend says that Civil

police superintendent, and Motor BALTIMORE, March 19. - The Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin. The traffic division's most recent Commission announced today that study was made this month in a about 80 per cent of cars tested dur- 50-mile zone on the Washington ing recent speed surveys traveled 40 boulevard between Riverdale and College Park.

Of the northbound cars clocked, 81.45 per cent were doing 40 or better. Southbound cars were clocked at speeds ranging from 25 to 60 miles per hour. Of the tested cars. per cent were doing 40 or more, 37.88 per cent more than 40.

Few Below 30 Miles. In the earlier survey in the 30-mile zone less than 1 per cent traveled below 30 miles an hour. 7 per cent did 30, and 92 per cent exceeded the limit Of this number, 80 per cent were

going 40 miles or faster per hour. Almost 20 per cent were doing 50 miles an hour, 20 over the posted limit, the survey showed. The boulevard was termed one of

#### Wooden Span to Replace Music Student to Sing At Milk Fund Benefit Jug Bridge Temporarily

Miss Faith Harlow of Alexandria, FREDERICK, Md., March 19 .-- A Va., will sing at an entertainment

of Charity Milk Fund at the Mayflower Miss Harlow. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, is a student at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art. She

will appear with George O'Connor and his Troubadours of the Friendly Sons of St Pat-

rick, who will present a play entitled "A Short Way to Tipperary." Thomas W. Brahany, author of the play: Bernard T. Fitzgerald, William Shanahan, Fred East, Charles T. Tittman, Lee Bernard O'Neill, William Raymond, Thomas F. Slattery, Edwin C. Steffe, Lawrence Downey, Denis E. Connell, George H. Wilson, Sidney Seidenman and Mr. O'Con-

The Ladies of Charity supplies milk to 96 families in which there are active cases of tuberculosis. The organization has been engaged in the work 10 years.

### Chariot Race to Feature **County Boy Scout Circus**

A Roman chariot race, Indian dances and demonstrations of signaling and knot tying are a few farmers. of the features of the annual Scout circus to be staged by the Prince Georges County Boy Scouts at the University of Maryland Coliseum in

College Park tomorrow night. The program will open with the grand entrance of all participants, who will join with the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "God Bless America." Other events and their directors

include the chariot race, Harry Marx; first aid, Raymond Kelly; pioneering and signaling, L. W. Carter; knot tying, David M. George; Scout games, F. S. Taylor, jr.; emergency service, L. T. Jones

The circus committee · includes Walter Mulligan, general chairman, and Frank S. Taylor, Dr. R. C. Miley, Rock M. Kirkham and Maj. Ceasar

#### Two Registration Boards **End Sessions in County**

Special Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19. Discontinuance of the supplemental boards of registration that had been sitting daily except Sundays at the firehouse at Glen Echo and the East Bethesda Elementary School was ordered yesterday by the supervisors of elections for Montgomery County. Mrs. Julia P. Winand, Democrat. and Mrs. Helen M. Allen, Republican, constituted the board that had been functioning at the schoolhouse

composed the Glen Echo board. The supplemental boards that have been holding sessions at the armory building at Kensington, the Indian Spring Golf Club and County Building at Bethesda will continue at sit at those places for the remainder of the week at least, the Election Board decided.

and Mrs. Fannie Orndorff, Demo-

crat, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison

#### Marshall High School Play

The Marshall (Va.) Commercial Club will present "The Ghost according to the Commission of pleasantly when he found he was attending the University of Virginia. schools.

## **Montgomery County Tuberculosis Unit Elects Officers**

Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard Is Named President; Dr. McKneely Speaks

Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville was elected president of the Montgomery County Branch of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association at the annual luncheon meeting vesterday at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Bullard succeeds Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend of Kensington, who presided yesterday.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. William E. Lee of Bethesda, first vice president; Dr. J. W. Bird of Sandy Spring, second vice president; Dr. Francis Broschart of Gaithersburg, third vice president; Mrs. Felix E. Spurney of Kensington, secmantown, treasurer, and Mrs. Selby, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. William H. Dahl of Silver Spring will continue as seal sale chairman and Mrs. Homer Guerry of Takoma Park will be receiving chairman.

Speaking on "Tuberculosis and the War," Dr. Thomas B. McKneely warned that tuberculosis rates frequently soar in countries at war Ho- and urged the members to redouble tel at 8:45 p. m. their efforts to prevent such an occurrence in the United States.

Dr. McKneely, who has been bers. loaned by the United States Public Health Service to the Office of Civilian Defense, said that malnutri tion, long working hours and nerve strain contribute to a rise in incidence of tuberculosis. He stressed the necessity of early treatment of

Talks also were made by Harald indigent cases from your county H. Lund, executive secretary of the effective this date. District Tuberculosis Association, and By William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, who lauded the county branch for its splendid

Montgomery County led the State result, we will not be able to handle again this year in seal sale returns, the cases in question. Mrs. Dahl reported. Total receipts amounted to \$10,343, she said, with two organizations—the Silver Spring Lions Club and the Seventh Day might arise as a result of our de-Adventists—buying \$25 bonds.

#### Virginia Bankers Urged To Lend Funds to Farmers

ROANOKE, Va., March 19.-Virginia bankers were told at a farm credit school here yesterday that they could help increase agricultural production through the Government's "food for freedom" program by meeting credit needs of the

The speakers, leaders in banking and agriculture, agreed that bankers can best meet the tremendous credit requirements of farmers by working with county war agricultural boards and through personal contact with the farmers

"If we fail to accept this responsibility," said C. T. O'Neill, Charlottesville, chairman of the Virginia properly authorized. Bankers' Association's Committee on that other means will be provided by lack of financing. The school, attended by more than

Bankers' Association and the College of Agriculture.

#### Dr. Boyer Named Head Of County Medical Society Arlington County Test Dr. M. McKendree Boyer of Dam-

ascus yesterday was elected president of the Montgomery County Medical Society at the March meeting of the group at the Manor Country Club. He succeeds Dr. Catherine Chapman.

Dr. Boyer is the son of Dr. George M. Boyer, a past president of the society. Other officers named were Dr. Naomi T. Lucius, Silver Spring vice president; Dr. Jacob W. Bird Sandy Spring, secretary, and Dr. J. Marion Bankhead, Silver Spring, treasurer

Dr. Upton D. Nourse, Dawsonville was appointed delegate to the State Medical Convention, while Dr. Claude W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, was named to the society's Board of

#### Fine Quail Crop Assured Hunters in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., March 19.-Virginia's quail population at the pening of the hunting season last fall was more than 4,000,000, as compared with an estimated total of 2,656,000 at the same time in 1940, bration.

# \$75,000 Sought In Fairfax for **Defense Needs**

County Board O.K.'s \$20,000 Loan for **High School Site** 

FAIRFAX, Va., March 19.-The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday was asked by civilian defense heads to provide approximately \$75,000 for the county defense program.

Items included are: \$15,000 for 50 first-aid stations nd 13 casualty stations. \$13,000 for nine control centers

for air raid wardens. \$30,000 for 10 auxiliary fire department units. \$1.500 for auxiliary police.

\$15,500 for communications, in-

cluding two-way radio outfits for police cars. Before acting on the recommenda-tions the board, accompanied by R. M. Loughborough, county defense co-ordinator, will visit nearby Maryland and Virginia areas to-

morrow to see what is being done elsewhere. It was estimated by a board member that if the \$75,000 is approved it will mean an addition of about

35 cents on the tax rate. Annexation Conference. A committee including Chairman G. Wallace Carper, Supervisors C. H. Powell, Andrew W. Clarke and John T. Blincoe and the Commonwealth's attorney was named to confer with a group of citizens in the vicinity of Falls Church, who are opposing annexation of a portion of the county by the town. The meeting

A request for permission to borrow an amount not exceeding \$20,000 for purchase of a high school site in the vicinity of Falls Church was approved by the board. No action was taken, however, on a second request that the supervisors and Planning Commission set

up a requirement that developers of

will be held tomorrow evening.

subdivisions must set aside possible school sites for subdivisions. Board members felt they would have no authority to take the action. Action of Alexandria Hospital in advising the Board of Supervisors that it will not be in a position to handle any indigent or part-indigent cases from the county, effective immediately, was termed "hasty

Hospital States Position. The board had before it a letter from the hospital in which it was tated: "At the direction of the Board of Directors of this hosital we are compelled to advise you that this hospital will not be in a posi-

"We shall be compelled further to advise each doctor in Alexandria and Fairfax County that inadequate arrangements have been made, that the county fails to meet its requirements as we see it and that, as a

tion to handle any indigent or part-

"We do not hold ourselves responsible for any unfortunate situations, deaths or otherwise, which cision. We feel this responsibility must rest with the Fairfax au-

Replying, the board said in a

"It seems rather strange to us that you are now refusing to admit Fairfax County indigents to your hospital, as our budget (tentative) for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1942, contains an item of \$3,000 for hospitalization, which is an increase of \$2,000 over the amount for this item in the budget for the current fiscal year, and you have in the past admitted such indignets for hospitalization with only that amount set up in our

budget. Past Payments Cited. Board members also called attention of hospital officials to the fact that the county has always in the past paid in full for every indigent case where the hospitalization was

The board pointed out it cannot Agriculture, "you may rest assured provide more than the \$2,000 increase for the coming fiscal year in governmental agencies in order that view of other large expenditures this program may not suffer from brought about by the war and increased school needs. The board approved the employ-

wealth's Attorney Brown, with the

county's share of the cost not to

#### exceed \$1,200. Four New Sirens Pass

Four new sirens, part of Arlington County's air-raid warning system, have been given final tests and found satisfactory, F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid warden, anounced today.

Two of the sirens are 2-horsepow er, the other two are 5-horsepower. A dozen more sirens are on or der, Mr. Chew said. Eight are 2horsepower and four are 5-horsepower. Those, in addition to eight sirens available at Arlington County firehouses, will give the county total of 24 sirens.

Each siren will serve to warn approximately a half-square-mile area.

#### Jefferson Memorial **Dedication Postponed**

Dedication of the Jefferson Memorial here will be postponed until April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, due to inability to complete work in time to hold the dedication ceremony next month, it has been announced by Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of the commission arranging the cele-

Much work in and around the memorial remains to be done, and it the Marshall High School at 8 pm. The mild winter weather and the also has been found impossible to spinal injuries. They were rushed and other honywood studies and an agreement, asserting it would not to the Navy Hospital at Quantico. now in charge of the Army Engineer materially interfere with develop-Stafford County Policeman W. R. Stafford County Policeman W. R. Robey said the bomber "splintered Robey said the bomber "splintered has established headquarters here has established headquarters here has established headquarters here have assured an excellent for commission was approved.

Lt. Comdr. Halpine was surprised hunters have assured an excellent ferson in time for the originally result in a saving to the Governyear, Mr. Gibboney stated.

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#### Paper Sales Equip Classrooms With First-Aid Cabinets

**Barnard School's** P.-T. A. Puts Funds To Good Use

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barnard School, which is numbered among the more aggressive schools in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-Victory program, has put the revenue received from its paper collections to good

Each of the 16 classrooms of the school has been equipped with a fully-stocked first-aid cabinet and in first-aid assemblies the older children have been taught how to apply many types of bandages and how to stop bleeding.

As a corollary benefit, many of the children have taken home information as to the proper materials to have on hand for first-aid equip-

to have on hand for first-aid equipment at home.

All of the cost of the school equip-ment has been financed out of the salvaged paper revenues.

Blair-Hayes Yesterday the collections slightly exceeded Tuesday's record high of 43,751 pounds. The third district, with 43,768, just topped that figure, bringing the grand total to 1,310,950

In the fourth district, where collections are being made today, the following is the list of payments

	for reorusty paper.	
ł	Gordon Junior	\$84.71
=	Lafayatte	76.75
-	Hearst	68.51
	Mann	56.31
	Westbrook	53.29
	Somerset	48.43
	East Bethesda	46.51
	Murch	35.93
	Phillips-Wormely	35.36
	E. V. Brown	31.51
	Wilson	30.90
	Bethesda	27.15
	Stoddert	25.42
	Leland	24.31
	Chevy Chase	22.21
	Janney	20.50
	Grant	20.24
	Eaton	17.84
	Hardy	17.50
	Montgomery	17.03
	Our Lady of Lourdes	12.80
	Fillmore	12.79
	Jackson	
	Damascus	
	Curtis-Hyde	
	Oyster	
	Deal	
	Montrose	
	Western	
	Corcoran	3.84
	Marie State Company of the Control o	

#### Nick Circella Pleads Guilty To Film Extortion Charge

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Nick Circella, 44, Chicago night club operator, changed his not guilty plea to one of guilty yesterday to the extortion of \$1,000,000 from West Coast movie producers and faced impris-\$10,000.

Circella, alias Nick Dean, personal representative for George E. Browne, convicted former president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), will be sentenced April 7 by Federal Judge John C. Knox who last autumn imposed terms of 8 and 10 years, respectively, on Browne and William (Willie) Bioff, West Coast labor

Judge Grover M. Moscowits, who accepted Circella's plea, set April 7 for trial of Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of Local 244 of the I. A. T. S. E., a co-

Dr. Lang Given Barony LONDON, March 19 (A).-King George VI conferred a barony today on Dr. Cosmos Gordon Lang, who resigned January 21 as Archbishop of Canterbury so a younger man could take his place. Membership in the peerage will enable Dr. Lang House of Lords, where, as arch-

# **Paper Collections**

For Tomorrow The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-Victory program in the fifth district, together with the five leaders in that district and their

d	total poundage	e to date:
t	Kingsman	12,8
1	Stuart Junior _	11.4
1	Kenilworth	7,3
r	Pierce	7,2
)	Smothers	7,0
ı	Benning	Logan
	Phelps	Carberry
1	Browne Junior	Ludlow
9	Young	Peabody
	Blow-Webb	Seaton
	Eliot Junior	Douglas-
	Maury	Simmons
		Capitol Heights
	Edmonds	Taylor
	Madison	Deanwood



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# **Body of Missing Woman**

ATLANTA, March 19 .- A coroin the death of Mrs. Mildred Williams, 22-year-old shoe store clerk, whose battered, rope-bound body was found yesterday in a small metal automobile trunk in the basement of a South Side residence.

She had been missing since No-

ember 21. Detective C. L. Taylor said last night that four persons, members of the family that lives in the house where the body was discovered, are being questioned.

Two colored men employed to clean the basement after it was

flooded by rain last Sunday found the body. Found in Atlanta Basement Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton coroner, said the woman's mother had received anonymous telephone calls since her daughter's disappearance, and one of them rener's jury planned an inquiry today ported that Mrs. Williams was being held a prisoner in the South Side house. A search was made of the premises at the time, but officers were looking "for a live body."















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## Small and Informal Fetes Continue in Capital; Visitors Entertained

Peruvian Envoy Is Host; Hurbans Give Reception for Czechoslovak Composer

The merry whirl continues in the National Capital, seeming to gain momentum, but parties usually are kept small and as informal as possible with ranking officials and diplomats among the guests. Visitors to Washington are always an excuse for parties-for even the busiest men and women must have companionship, especially at meals. Yesterday the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, had a small number of guests lunching with him including Senorita Lucia Cisneros and Senorita Maria Forera. who are here for a few days while touring this country. The young senor-Itas are studying the art, music and letters of the United States before returning to their native Peru in the late spring.

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban were hosts last evening to a small group of guests, music lovers among the diplomats and officials, which they entertained in honor of the Czechoslovak composer, M. Bohuslav Martinu. The reception, for which cards were issued in the name of Mme. Hurban without the Minister, followed the recital of sonatas played by Constance Russell, planist, and Lucien La

Porte Kirsch, cellist, at the Sul- . gram was the sonata by Mr. Martinu which was presented in public for the first time last evening. Miss Russell and Mr. Kirsch were at the reception and played the composition of Mr. Martinu as well as sev- And His Wife to Entertain. eral solos. A buffet supper was served about 11:30 o'clock, and the guests numbered less than a hun-

#### Thomas Burkes Have Guests for Dinner.

the hosts attended the reception at and their wives. the Czechoslovak Legation. Mrs. pianist, gave a recital Tuesday aft- Mrs. Knox Hostess ernoon at the Pan-American Union which was well attended by those Vice President, was the ranking in her wide circle of friends in the guest at luncheon yesterday when National Capital. Mrs. Burke finds Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretime in her full days to play two- tary of the Navy, entertained at piano compositions with Mme. Fo- Wardman Park Hotel. Other guests titch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister. included Mrs. Harold R. Stark and

grave Club. The feature of the pro- able size and variety and before the invasion of Yugoslavia frequently invited guests to hear them and have a cup of tea afterward. Lt. Col. Lopez-Larrain

Officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who are working long hours and seldom have time to attend parties, nevertheless get together occasionally to enjoy a little relaxation. Such an occasion will be the dinner which the Military At-The Chief of the International tache of the Chilean Embassy, Lt. Communications Division of the Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, and State Department and Mrs. Thomas Senora de Lopez-Larrain will give Burke had guests dining informally Friday evening. The party is set for with them before the performance the Army Navy Country Club and of a musical comedy on roller probably there will be dancing. The skates. After the show, to which Mr. guests, for the most part, will be and Mrs. Burke took their guests, officers of the United States Army

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the They have a repertoire of consider- Mrs. Ernest J. King.

## In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

We just discovered that Saturday is the first day of spring-a fact we should have known since the usual spring harbinger, the garden tour, has again appeared upon the scene. First to set the dates for their pilgrimage are the workers for the Georgetown Garden Tour, which is to be May 15 and 16. That's a long way off but the people who plan to open their gardens for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's House don't think it gives them too much time in which to prepare

There's something about these local tours-whether gardens or houses are featured. When they are planned and the dates set more people call into the newspaper offices for information on where and when to go than they do for any of the other benefits all through the year. Most people must have a secret yen to own a nice house and garden.

One of the most fitting remarks of the season came recently from Jack Hayes, who was commenting on the sudden coldness of a couple of former friends. These friends (whom we shall call John and Jane Doe) evidently decided to get into top-flight society, so employed the best social secretary in town and proceeded to give many entertainments. When Jack was asked if he was attending all these gay affairs he answered: "Oh, they don't know me any more. Jane is so snooty these days she only speaks to John once a week."

Most amusing feature about Gunston Hall's benefit bezaar, which is to be held Saturday and which is an annual affair, is the Gunston elephant. The girls have a certain pattern for this animal, and it's a secret revealed to no one else. The elephants are sold at the bazaar only-are to be had at no other time during the year. All college girls love the cuddly animals that make wonderful ornaments for their rooms.

Mrs. J. Ham Lewis, the widow of Senator Lewis, has cards out for a buffet supper party she will give Friday, the 27th. The party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, and the honor guests will be that muchfeted and very popular couple, the Ralph Snowden Hills. Although the Hills were married 'way last August the parties that started for them as soon as their return from their honeymoon have continued right up through now



MISS MARY HELEN SHEPARD.

Announcement by her mother, Mrs. Guy B. Shepard, of her engagement to Lt. Robert H. Thomas, U. S. M. C., is of interest here and in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she formerly lived. Miss Shepard attended Gunston Hall. Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. Glegge Thomas of Chevy Chase and the late Mrs. Thomas. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is stationed at Quantico. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Suburban Social News

Mrs. C. A. Kahrhoff Gives Party in Arlington

today marked the midweek activities in Arlington County. Mrs. Charles A. Kahrhoff entertained today at dessert bridge in her home

in Arlington to honor Mrs. J. No-

land Franz, who with Mr. Franz will leave Saturday to make their home in Philadelphia. The additional guests were Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. John Starke, Mrs. Duane Traynor, Mrs. Galen Willis, Mrs. Donald Parel, Mrs. Benedict Cruise and

Mrs. Harry Scharnikow.

Among yesterday's entertainments in the Arlington section was the bridge party given by Mrs. E. Hurst Handy last evening, when her other guests were Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, Miss Harriett Richards, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Stanton Moore and Mrs

G. E. H. Goodner. Also entertaining last evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Whitehouse, who were hosts at dinner and bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tripp and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Her guests included Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. C. B. Graves, Mrs. A. T. Stone, Mrs. Omar Brown, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. Blakely James, Mrs. Louis Carl and Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine and Mr. and Mrs. John Teunis were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner

A number of parties yesterday and | of Mr. and Mrs. Wine on Lorcom lane in Arlington.

> Church gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Marian Beck, Mrs. Charles Finnegan, Mrs. Thomas Harrington and Mrs. Channing

Mrs. L. H. Siegfred, Mrs. Chester L. Eva, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. A. D. Neale were guests of Mrs. Torreyson Reeves at dessert bridge yesterday in Falls Church.

Mrs. Edmund Gannt, who gave a bridge luncheon yesterday, was Downey, Denis E. Connell. George another Falls Church hostess. Her H. Wilson and Sidney Seidenman. guests were Mrs. Herbert Coward. Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. O. B. Liv-Mrs. Harry Moran Mrs Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. S. R. Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. E. D. Williams and

Mrs. L. P. Daniels. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, jr.

The party was held at the Hanson home on Old Georgetown road, Alta Vista, Md.

at her home in Takoma Park, D. C., Hines. Mr. Philip Smith will be this afternoon at a party in honor of her daughter Carol, who is celebrating her 10th birthday anni-

Mrs. Donald F. Hood of Cromwell. Conn., is visiting her son-in-(Continued on Page B-4.)

#### Miss Finkenstaedt Picks March 28 For Her Wedding

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, has set Saturday, March 28, for her marriage to Ensign Charles Whitney Price, U. S. N. R., who will have a few days' leave at that time.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Church at 4:30 o'clock, and only relatives and close friends will be invited to the ceremony and to the informal reception afterwards at the Finkenstaedts' home. The announcement of the en-

gagement of Miss Finkenstaedt and Ensign Price was made February 28—exactly a month before the date set for the wedding.

Ensign Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick Price of Louisville, Ky.

#### Fetes to Precede Benefit Program Of Troubadours

A number of dinner parties are being planned to precede the benefit George O'Connor and his Troubadours for the benefit of the milk fund. The program is under the auspices of the Ladies of Charity and will be held at the Mayflowe

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon will give a dinner in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Frank Hickey, and others present will be Mr. Harold Long, Mr. W. J. McManus and the hosts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wenzel. Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. P. Randolph will entertain Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph and Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Foote.
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Tumulty will be honored at the dinner Mrs. Tumulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, will give in their Rockville home before the performance. They will be assisted by their other daughter, Miss Dorothy Cotter. In their party will be another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartson. Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill will entertain for a group of friends and will be assisted by their daughters. the Misses Julie, Mary Jane, Florence and Louise Cahill.

Mr. John Saul, president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, will entertain friends in his box.

The Troubadours' latest play, entitled "A Short Way to Tipperary." was written especially for Friendly Sons of St. Patrick by Thomas W. Brahany, a member of the cast, who will be assisted by Messrs. Bernard T. Fitzgerald, William P Shanahan Fred East Charles T. Tittmann, George H. O'Connor, Lee Bernard O'Neill, William F. Raymond, Thomas F. Slattery, Edwin C. Steffe, Lawrence

#### Miss Ellein Hines To Be Married

Miss Ellein Dorothy Hines, daughter of Mrs. D. A. Hines and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz McRoberts Charles Milton Otterback, jr., son Hanson were hosts at a dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Otterback, will be bridge last evening at which their married next Wednesday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel 2400. The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Price of the Northminster Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Miss Hines will have as her matron of honor Mrs. John Brick, and her other attendants will be Mrs. R. O. Cornell is entertaining Mrs. Milton Ables and Mrs. Allison best man

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held. Mr. Otterback and his bride will make their home at 811 Greenwood avenue, Takoma. Md. Mr. Otterback is with the Internal Revenue De-



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#### Miss Edith Kramer To Wed Lt. Keeler

Kramer, to Lt. Clifford Rossman ter of the late Dr. Stephen Elliott teacher in the Washington public Kramer, former first assistant schools.

superintendent of the Washington Lt. Keeler, formerly of Binghamp-Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer anversity of Pennsylvania and Northnounces the engagement of her western University, and is now stadaughter, Miss Edith Constance tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Kramer is a graduate of the awards. Keeler. Miss Kramer is the daugh- Wilson Teachers' College and is a

#### Diplomats Fete Visitors At Parties Yesterday

early last evening-inviting their guests for after 6 o'clock-when they entertained in honor of Prince Joao de Orleans e Braganca, grandson of Dom Pedro II, the last Emperor of Brazil. The Prince is in this country to inspect and study methods of the Military and Naval Academies and report to the President of his republic, Senor Getulio Vargas, with a view to patterning Brazil's academies after those in this country. He has been here for several weeks dividing his time between Washington and New York, while going back and forth from West Point to Annapolis.

Senhora de Martins received her guests wearing a bright spring print frock with bows of ribbon matching the color in the print, caught in her hair. Prince Joao received with her and the Ambassador always was nearby, though he did not stand in line. Senhora de Fonseca, daughter of Senhora de Martins, was a popular member of the group and wherever she stopped for a moment in the drawing room or dining room she immediately was surrounded by admirers. She, too, was dressed in a spring print with ribbon bows in her hair matching the colors in the frock.

Guests yesterday were members of the diplomatic corps, officials, and many from residential circles.

The former Chilean Ambassador to this country, Senor Carlos Davila, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower to honor the visiting Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguella.

Senor de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was the official hostess at the luncheon. The Ambassador was out of town. Others at this party included the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, Senor Alfaro Lagarrigue, who was financial adviser to the Chilean delegation at the Rio Conference, and Senora de Lagarrique; Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, and niece of Dr. Vargas, and the Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Cortes.

## Camp Fire Girls to Mark 30th Year

#### **Grand Council** Will Be Held Tomorrow

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Camp Fire Girls will be celebrated with a Grand Council Fire by local Camp Fire Girls tomorrow evening at the Woodrow Wilson High School.

The highest rank which can be earned, that of Torch Bearer, will be conferred upon three girls during the ceremonies. Recipients of the honor include Ruth Breslau, who will take the rank in Indian lore; Marjorie Jansson, who will be rewarded for her work in literature, and Florence Humphrey, who has specialized in camperaft.

Three other girls who will receive the rank of Fire Maker are Peggy Summers, Kathleen Peer and Doris Morette. Approximately 100 others will receive other ranks, and many will receive national as well as local honors. These will include three and five year membership honors. Needlework Guild honors. honors in written thought and photography, national health honors, 1942 defense honors and other

Miss Mary Fiedler, national field executive, will arrive today to confer with the local staff and to participate in the ceremonial to-

"For Home and Victory" will be the theme around which tomorrow's program will be built. Girls taking part will include Ann Myers, Peggy Turner, Jane Brandt. Joan Robinson, Marian Sanford, Karen Lundegaard, Patsy Birge, Ruth Anderson, Janice Fields, Kathleen Peer and Margaret Luening. There will be community singing and the Omaha Tribal Prayer will be sung by Mrs. F. A. Kummell.

A luncheon in honor of Miss Fiedler is being given today by Mrs. M. E. Jansson, president of the Guardians' Association in the Potomac Area, at her home, 5420 Thirtieth place N. W.

#### Glee Club Concert Well Attended

Central and South American Ambassadors and Ministers with numerous officials of this country were in the audience last evening at the Pan-American Union when the Yale Glee Club gave the program. Invitations for the concert were issued by the director general, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the large group of guests included the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, Senators and Representatives as well as lesser officials, and a goodly number of those prominent in residential circles.

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## Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

#### Mrs. C. A. Kahrhoff Gives Bridge Fete In Arlington

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law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, in Somerset.

Miss Nancy Giffen will arrive tomorrow from Madison College to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen of Woodside Park. She will be accompanied by the Misses Julie Richards of Winchester, Va., Martha George Clark of Charlottesville, Va., and Elinor Fitch of Oil City, Pa., who will be entertained over the week end at the Giffen home at a house party.

Mrs. William M. Greene of Takoma Park, D. C., entertained at luncheon today at her home, the guests remaining to play bridge.

Miss Ida Fisher of Springfield, Mass., is spending the remainder of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher of Takoma

Miss Mary Grandel of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman of Takoma Park, Md.

#### Mrs. Fenning Elected Chairman of Group

Organization of a Woman's Joint Committee on Public Health was announced yesterday by Mrs. Karl Fenning, elected chairman of the group. The organization includes co-operating groups from the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters, the Twentieth Century Club and the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Md. In addition, a number of lay women not representing any organization, but interested in public health, have also become members of the new committee. The clubs co-operating in forming the new organization were represented at the recent meeting by their presidents,

legislative chairmen and members. Others elected in addition to Mrs. Fenning are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, honorary chairman; Mrs. George Finch, secretary; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Swiggett, working rules chairman.

#### Mrs. Grace Royle Wed to Mr. Yort

Mrs. Edward J. Wall announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Wall Royle, and Mr. H. Martin Yort. The ceremony took place Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Ellicott City, Md. Mrs. Yort was the widow of J. C. Royle, well-known newspaperman and magazine writer.

Mr. Yort formerly was president of an insurance company in New York City and now is located in Washington. He and Mrs. Yort will return from their wedding trip about April 1.

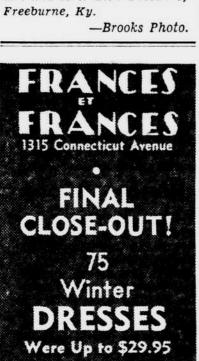
#### Miss Frank Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wimer J. Frank of Falls Church announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Estelle Frank, to Mr. Marion Braxton Barnes of Birmingham, Ala., Saturday in the Baptist parsonage in Rockville.



MRS. CHARLES ELLIS

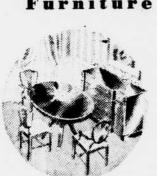
DOTSON. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Dotson was Miss Aileen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson. Mr. Dotson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dotson of



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#### Catherine Warner Becomes Bride of Melvin L. Frame

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White flowers were used on the altar and a program of organ music Plans for Parley was given preceding the ceremony by Miss Mary Weidly.

a corsage of white roses. Miss Frances M. Dewey was the of Columbia.

maid of honor, wearing a beige suit, with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. Henry A. Schmidt was best

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 2115 R street S.E. The bride was graduated from Strayer's delegates from the Washington College of Accountancy. The bridegroom, who attended the University of Maryland, is now studying at George Washington University. He is stationed in the Navy Department.

#### Michigan Alumnae To Hold Luncheon

"Should a Creative Artist Go to Gives Luncheon College?" will be the subject of a discussion by C. Law Watkins American Association of University Women, 1634 I street N. W.

n Washington attending a conference of deans of women. Mrs. Victor Beauchamp is in charge of reservations.

#### Sorority Plans Fete

"Women in the Professions" will be the theme of the annual "education luncheon" of Beta Chapter, Phi The Church of the Reformation 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W.

Speakers will include Miss Flor-E. Warner, daughter of Mr. and ence Sifferd, Miss Ellen Anderson Mrs. Clayton C. Warner of Arling- and Miss Dora Shepard, who will ton, to Mr. Melvin L. Frame, son of discuss women in personnel work. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Frame of propaganda work under the F. B. I.

# Quota Clubs Speed

Plans are being completed for the 10th district conference of Quota The bride was given in marriage Clubs to be held in Baltimore this by her father and wore a light blue week end. The 10th district insuit with navy blue accessories and cludes Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and the District

> "Quota for Victory" is the slogan which has been adopted for the conference, exemplifying the "Service for Defense" theme of the national organization. Mrs. William Clark Taylor and

> club, which will also be represented by othems from its membership. Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore will be the honor guest at the banquet to be held Saturday evening at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The program will include a pageant depicting famous throughout the ages.

Miss Meredith Howard entertainof the Phillips Memorial Gallery ed at luncheon today at Hotel 2400 at a luncheon meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Asso- Mackintosh, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. ciation Saturday. The meeting will Robert Moran, Mrs. Thomas Manbe held at the clubhouse of the gan, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. George Huffman, Mrs. John J Beatty, Mrs. John MacCormac, Mrs. The guest of honor will be Miss Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Charles Herd, Alice Lloyd, dean of women at Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Humphrey the University of Michigan, who is Clarke, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr.; Mrs. H. B Blake-Tyler and Lady Rumbold After the luncheon the guests remained to play bridge.

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#### English-Speaking Union Plans Fete

Sir Wilfred and Lady French will be the guests of honor at the luncheon of the English-Speaking Union tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The Miss Bess Ryder will be official speaker, Mr. Maurice Colbourne, will be introduced by Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Washington branch of the union.

At the speakers' table will be the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton Mc-Carthy, Capt. Charles Marburg, president of the Baltimore branch of the organization, former Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Tunstall-Smith, Capt. G. Livingston Bayard, Mrs. Tuckerman and Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

#### Garden Club Talk

is part of the conference on war ing will be held at 2 p.m. at the fund. home of Miss Isabel Furbank, 3244 Thirty-eighth street N.W. Mrs. Howard S. Roberts, chairman of the Md., after several weeks at Daysection, will preside.

#### Chaplain Named

The Curley Club has announced the recent appointment of the Rev. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. E. Robert Arthur, assistant pastor and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Robert at St. Patrick's Church, as chap-Low Bacon and Miss Minnie May lain of the club. Father Arthur, who is now studying for his doctorate in canon law at Catholic University, was presented to the club at a recent tea given by the Executive Committee. Miss Mary L. Mc-Gee, founder of the club, made the

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#### Benefit Recital

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#### Nature's Children

Common Mushroom (Agaricus campesteris)

food by many people. They do not have a high nutritive value, but, as they are usually mixed with other bed as soon as they are slightly larger than the large foods, or prepared with rich milk, larger than the size of a nickel, that more of them should be in- larger size. These mushrooms, when cluded in the diet.

There have been so many terrible stories circulated about mushroomsor, rather, about the poisonous "toadstools" being mistaken for them—that many persons are afraid to touch them. It is, of course, unwise for a novice even to think of going out to gather mushrooms. So many people think that mushrooms are edible and toadstools are poisonous. As a matter of fact, the word mushroom and toadstool are often used interchangeably without indicating whether the plants are edible or poisonous.

The safest mushrooms are those to be bought in perfect condition at a reliable grocery. Those picked on an early morning may or may not be all right unless some one who really knows how to identify them does the gathering.

study, and one can learn how to distinguish the safe kind. The growth, habit and structure, as well as the wonderful plan evolved for the dispersal of spores, is most interesting. Next summer, while we are using every penny to buy Deare using every penny to buy Defense bonds, we may with profit become ardent nature students. The cost is small, the rewards great. Nothing would bring you the wealth of intriguing and amazing revelations that is to be had from the study mushrooms and other fungi which is found all about you, with unlimited forms and colors.

The mushroom shown here is the 2 - P c. Dressmaker common cultivated mushroom. The model shown, all lovely smooth ivory-tinted cap is wool shetland, ex-fleshy when in perfect condition. tra long jacket, This cap is hemispherical and pleated all around smooth, and the very outside color skirt. Beige, blue, may have a tinge of brown. The oque, red gills (underneath part of cap) are to 17 ..... \$19.95 fluted and pink; when old they turn blackish brown. The stem is stout, smooth and adorned with a

The common mushroom has commercial importance and is now cultivated scientifically in great, dark underground places where the correct growing media, heat and

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | perts. The bed in which the spores Mushrooms are highly prized as are placed will yield harvests of cream and butter, it would seem others are permitted to grow to a at Memorial Continental Hall. gathered according to size



packed in clean containers, are shipped all over the United States. This species grows wild over a wide territory, and in some rich meadow it may produce an abundant Those familiar with the species like to gather basketsful during the proper season.

The places in which to seek this mushroom is in pastures where cattle Mushrooms make a fascinating graze and where the ground has been heavily fertilized. Once a bed

Classics for 1942 Junior Misses

## Spring Suits





is well established, all things being equal, you may go to this location year after year during the early mornings in summer and harvest an abundance of delicious mush-

# For Red Cross Work

Daughters of the American Revolution unit of the Red Cross was

Mr. Albaugh was arrested on a Miss Regan plans to speak on completed yesterday in headquarters warrant and put up \$1,000 cash col- the use of soy beans and legumes

work will be done from 9:30 a.m. to said to reside in the 900 block of B throughout the county to care for 4 p.m. each day.

#### Jury Trial Demanded Honey Declared Better For Health Than Sugar In El Morocco Case

Louis Albaugh demanded a jury trial yesterday when taken before "Honey is a natural sweet and is much more healthful than sugar," Miss Ethel M. Regan, Prince Georges Judge George D. Neilson of police County home demonstration agent, D. A. R. Completes Unit court on a charge of maintaining declared today, in announcing plans a disorderly house at the Club El to deliver talks on the uses of honey before county clubs. Morocco, 2700 block of Bladens- Farmers throughout the county

lateral for his release, pending as meat and fat substitutes before A portion of the hall's museum court appearance. His bond was has been cleared of treasures for set at \$500 by Judge Neilson, pend-Miss Regan also said she is planuse as a war relief center where ing the jury trial. Mr. Albaugh is ning to organize canning centers street N.E.





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Knox "Merry-Go-Round," our famous suit-mate, dressed for Easter in a pleated band. Navy, Turf, Brown, Black\_\_\_\_\$6.95

Archer Silk - from - Top - to - Toe Hosiery (so hard to find now) for your Easter ensemble. 2 or 3-thread chiffons in colors for Spring and Summer. 81/2 to

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Wear a "Miss Swank" Slip with Point D'Esprit lace under your Easter frock. The no-wriggle cut fits grand! Rayon crepe, 31 ½ to 37 ½, 34 to 42, \$3.95



#### After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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chased the snakes from Erin has bass fiddler-singer, to abet Jack come and gone. All that remains in O'Brien's foursome, remains a matnight spots which saw fit to mark ter for speculation. A feminine bass the anniversary-name one that fiddler, we should think, would be didn't-are the echoes of happy a feature as desirable to enlist as laughter and a faint green haze of she is probably hard to find. memory sprinkled in retrospect, with one or two rather noteworthy

for example. Quietly overboard on the St. Patrick proposition went Layton Bailey, Kay Griffith, Pris-layton Bailey, Kay Griffith, Pris-a glath of water on a table and for example. Quietly overboard on cilla Naecker, Marian Garsia and left without remembering to collect those others vitally interested in the them. welfare of Metronome patrons. In their various capacities the abovementioned parties made certain that guest parties should have an abundance of Irish jigs and jingles, shamrock and draped greenery and even little clay pipes to clench Gaelic fashion between the teeth. Miss Griffith had to go and refute predictions by wearing a very white dress; but even that was all right, for she had a green sprig of gladioli

Best of all, though, was the personal appearance of Jimmy Durante and his manager, Eddie Jackson, both of which irrepressible characters would be welcome anywhere and under any circumstances. It was a recital the boys had up their sleeves. Jimmy at the piano and Eddie before the microphone. Eminently unsuited to the occasion, the program embraced "You Made Me Love You" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" which, with Mr. D. rasping his own vocal counterpoint to supplement Mr. J.'s efforts, certainly acquired a rare new beauty. And then, at recital's close there was Jimmy scuttling from table to table enlivening people's jaded lives. Across the street in the Blue Room, enterprisingly, re-dubbed "Green Room" for a night, the celebration proceeded apace except for

tyn who went right ahead with Barnee's men with his line-up of Gaelic melody and a few military specialties thrown in for luck. While downtown in the Lotus there existed a paradox for three shows Buddy Shaner and Bill Strickland's band did their level best to remind customers that St. Patrick's Day was here; and for three shows, with equal determination, a be-sombreroed dancing line did all they could to establish a Mexican

barrage of flash bulb explosions.

That of course provided no obstacle

to Baritone Hugh Wellington Mar-

Mexico, Eire-what's the difference so long as the public is happy.

To look at Roberta, you would hardly think she is the starkly un-

inhibited type. However-Earlier in the week the young lady decided to make intermission pleasant by sipping a so-called pousse-cafe, a fancy brandy concoction which literally burns, in the sense of setting a-fire. She held a match to it as instructed by the recipe, no results. A whispered instruction to headwaiter Teddy, and that august individual appeared with a Sterno stove borrowed from a convenient chafing-dish. Still no response from

the stubborn liqueer. Then a bright gleam of inspiration entered Roberta's eye and Teddy was summoned for a second consultation.

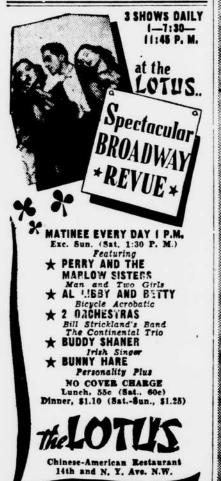
The closing tableau finds Roberta still seated at the same table, but with the pousse-cafe pushed aside and a wiener dangled toasting over the little canned-heat furnace. Cute? Diabolically mad.

\* \* \* \* Added in passing, this same chanteause of the Mayflower is singing these days a superlative version of a somewhat unsuperlative song-"A Zoot Suit." While Mr. H. C. Gardner does the same with "F. D. R. Jones" which he presents as the text of a fireside chat might be read.

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No longer a secret is it that Penny
Ford's inspiration for her resounding offerings to the boogie-woogie muse. It is Mary Lou Williams generally conceded the best of feminine boogie-woogists. El Patio's Miss Ford, furthermore, gets this inspiration strictly from records, a procedure known horrifyingly as playing by

Bobby Day and his orchestra reach the Victory Room tonight for a three-day stand, to be followed immediately by Tony Pastor for four nights' duration. Mr. Day is the lad who is adept with the electric steel guitar on which he leads one of those rare unblatant dance versions of the "Moonlight Sonata," his theme tune. Singing with the Day outfit are the Moonlighters-Connie June and Ray. An appetizing musical menu, to pluck a phrase off the cob.

The Louisiana announces engagement of a songstress Marylynn Pinnix, who is a "beautiful warpromises the Louisiana. Whether Manager J. T. Richards still plans to acquire the services



The day that honors the saint who of Mary Frances Durst, blond

A waggish informant connected with one of the town's better-There was the Metronome Room, known places sends the following

Thith-this might make a notable item if one didn't suspect the informing agent of subtly trying to insinuate the show at his spot was so good that you'd expect any one to forget about his bridgework, business appointments and everything

One fears there may be another subtle mind at work at one of the establishments with which this department has an official relation-Weekly from the office in ques-

tion comes an envelope on the back of which is carefully affixed a sticker bearing the legend, "Join the U. S. Marines."

It almost smacks of ill will.

#### Soldier Killed, Four Hurt In Bus-Truck Collision

B: the Associated Press.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., March 19.-Pvt. Frank Wnoroski of Canton, Ohio, was killed and four other soldiers were seriously injured early today when a bus carrying 27 servicemen collided with a coal truck 3 miles west of here on State the presence of a battery of four working photographers which lined the back wall busily laying down a

Military authorities said the injured were: Pvt. Paul Latella of Philadelphia, Pvt. Henry Szrembek. Cleveland, Ohio, both suffering possible skull fractures; Sergt. Robert Hause, Springfield, Ohio, and Pvt. Alva W. Pyle, New York, injured

internally. Several other soldiers and the driver of the bus, Aaron L. Schott, 44, of Lebanon, Pa., were treated for cuts and bruises at the post hospital







WENDY BISHOP. The songstress coming to the Del Rio April 6 with Arturo Arturos' band.

#### **Bride Abandons Stage** As Husband Is Wounded

Married four months, Mrs. Kathleen Clark tossed her stage career into the discard when she learned that her husband, Flight Sergt. Arthur Clark, had been injured. Using ship, plane, train and auto, Mrs. Clark went from Newry, Northern Ireland, to the bedside of her husband, aviation gunner who was wounded hero of the Vaagso raid.





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## Nazi Army Officer Arrested as Brazil **Presses Roundup**

Seizure of Leader of Guerrillas Reported in Fifth Column Drive

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 19 .-Arrest of Otto Brautzek, identified

as a German Army officer and "chief of the Nazi society of German guerrillas in foreign countries," was announced today as the roundup of fifth columnists was hastened throughout Brazil.

Brautzek and two other Germans were seized in the state of Parahyba. the coast of which includes Brazil's easternmost points.

Police said incriminating papers taken from the Germans included 'plans for espionage, a German map



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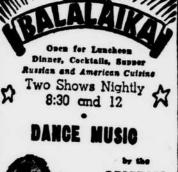
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southern state of Rio Grande do Sul. The raids followed announcement that apprehension of an undisclosed number of Japanese in the state of and Caribbean ports as the result Sao Paulo had uncovered evidence that the Japanese colony was "in a | ence. state of readiness" for orders from Among those arrested were 10 Copy of Flyer's Poem persons who gathered nightly to listen for radio orders from Tokio, authorities declared.

Other arrests were reported in the

Last Sunday police reported seizure of four Japanese fifth column leaders in Sao Paulo State. In Rio de Janeiro, meanwhile, the day received an illustrated copy of government took over a large build- the now-famous sonnet "High

ing used by Italians ostensibly for Flight," which the youth wrote social purposes but believed by Brazilian authorities to have been a rallying place for pro-Fascist ele-



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their home, 2118 Bancroft place N.W., by Flight Lt. H. H. Booth, R. C. A. F., the artist who painted the design in which the poem is framed. Wing Comdr. J. G. Bryans repre-sented the R. C. A. F. at the presments potentially dangerous In San Jose, Costa Rica, President Calderon Guardia announced yesterday the seizure of strategic plans and photographs of Panama

entation.

of a censorship of local correspond-Prizes at an ambulance unit dance in Dublin included gasoline, brandy





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Persian Lamb; sizes 39½ to 43½; 42, 44.

25—Women's \$79.75 and \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats 100% woolens in fitted models, tie belted or buttoned, with ripple collars of Silver Fox, chin collars of Blended Mink, dyed black Persian Lamb rever collars, shawl collars, front yokes and plastrons; black only-sizes 351/2 to 431/2; 38 to 44.

15—Women's \$49.75 and \$59.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$ fitted and box styles with Silver Fox, Black Fox, Skunk, Kit Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb collars; sizes 37½ to 43½; 36 to 44.

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6—Misses', Juniors' \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats, black woolens with Silver Fox collars, draped chin collars of Blended \$79.75 Mink; 10, 13, 14, 18, 20.

3—Misses' \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats, fitted models in black woolen with draped chin collars of Blended Mink; 14, 18, 20.

1—Misses' \$89.75 Furred Dress Coat, black with \$59.75 Blended Mink chin collar; size 9.

5—Misses' \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, fitted black woolen styles with Black dyed Fox or collars and borders of dyed Kit \$45.00 Fox; 12, 14. 2—Misses', Juniors' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, black, brown, with dyed Kolinsky collar and strip to hem; size 9.

7—Misses', Juniors' \$25 to \$35 Casual Coats, black, brown, green mixtures; sizes 9, 10.

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1-\$2,500 Natural Mink Coat-----

# **Suggested Revisions** To Mason Soon

Commissioner Indicates Careful Study Will Precede Recommendations

Members of the Beverage Control Board have completed the draft of proposed revisions of the liquor regulations and shortly will file them with Commissioner Guy Mason, who plans to make recommendations to the Board of Com-

Recently, when some members of the House had suggested an investigation of the A. B. C. Board and the District liquor control system, Com-missioner Mason countered with a declaration weaknesses in the situation could be corrected by a revision of the liquor regulations.

One of the principal issues has been how to prevent "cut-throat" competition without adopting measures placing unreasonable restrictions on certain groups in the liquor trade. Commissioner Mason has said something should be done to prevent rebates or the like in wholesale operations, which give advantages to some dealers as against

The A. B. C. Board has not revealed the substance of its impending report. Commissioner Mason has indicated he wished to study the issues carefully before submitting recommendations to the Board of Commissioners.

Typing of the report probably will be finished within a day or two, although the A. B. C. Board is now handicapped by lack of help, said Thomas E. Lodge, the board chair-

#### Steps Taken to Bolster **New Zealand Air Force**

By the Associated Press.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, March 19.—Very substantial measures for reinforcing New Zealand with both United States and British air forces and equipment are in progress, Defense Minister F. Jones announced last night.

The empire air training organigation in New Zealand also is providing a much larger contribution to new air defense requirements, he said. New Zealanders with war experience elsewhere are returning to the homeland in the current R. N. Z. A. F. expansion.

Mr. Jones said New Zealand had consistently urged a supreme command in the Pacific war area, and "the appointment of Gen. Mac-Arthur indicates acceptance of the principle, either in whole or in

#### Canada Facina Losses Of U. S. Money Reserves

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 19 .-Canada is faced with a further sub-stantial loss of reserves of United States currency this year unless remedial action is taken, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley told the House of Commons yesterday as he moved for introduction of a bill to authorize a \$1,000,000,000 gift of food, munitions and war supplies to Great

The Minister said that despite the Hyde Park agreement of last April Canadian reserves of gold and United States currency fell by \$142,-000,000 in 1941. This was due to heavy purchases in the United States. (Under the Hyde Park agreement the United States undertook to make large purchases in order to help balance trade between the two countries.)

#### Girl's Name Included **Among Draft Prospects**

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19.—A
local Draft Board lost a prospect Scanning a draft list, a reporter found Violet Virginia Starrett, No.

161. He verified the name with the Draft Board. Out at the State Tax Commission Office, Violet Virginia Starrett, a comptometer operator, was surprised

to learn she had been caught in the She helped in the last registration, she recalled and signed a card which another girl volunteer had playfully

"I thought the card was torn up," she explained. The Draft Board took care of that omission.

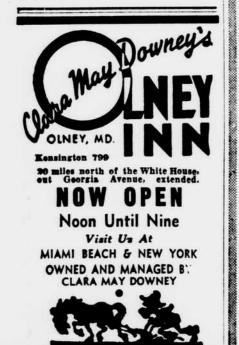
#### **British Expect Wavell** To Get Big Command

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 19.—The Daily Mail foresaw the possibility today that Gen. Sir Archibaid P. Wavell, now in command in India, might soon be promoted to a big new Allied command to be called the Indian Ocean Zone and extending from Western Australia to the Persian

It would include Burma, India and the northwest frontier, Persia, Iraq and Syria.

#### Know Now of War

Businessmen of Christchurch, New Zealand, forced by the gaso-line shortage to get out old bicycles and learn to ride again, declare they now realize there is a



#### A. B. C. Board to Send Torpedoing Impels Uruguay To Hold Her Ships in Port

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March

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from the ship's captain, Uruguay au Prince, Haiti, where he was formally laid the blame on the Axis landed with 30 survivors of the crew Enemy Alien Is Paroled

19.—As a result of the torpedoing of ing, which has stirred violent anti- in front of German places of busithe freighter Montevideo, termed by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani a "flagrant and brutal" violation of international law, the government has decided to hold all Uruguayan that decided to hold all Uruguayan ships in port pending arrangements. Bedriguar Versle measure of the composition of the comp

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and in a note to the Argentine
Foreign Office said she would seek redress through the Pan-American Union.

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Calling of convoys has caused a ships in port pending arrangements for them to travel in convoy.

On receipt of details of the attack

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The
Herald Tribune said today that NEW YORK, March 19.—The Herald Tribune said today that Antoine Gazda, Austrian inventor who was arrested December 9 as an enemy alien, had been released in custody of the War Department because the Army considered his talent for gun making and his intalent for gun making and his inventions essential to the war effort. gun, said to fire 600 explosive shells

The newspaper said that Mr. a minute, was in demand by the

# Island for two months after being government late last year and that seized by F. B. I. agents in his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite, but that a local citizens' alien board paroled him at the request of the

The Herald Tribune said that the

Potts of Brides' Magazine.

Gazda, 47, was detained on Ellis United States Navy and the British





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Checks are Easter Charmers! See ours, buttoned from neck to hem! Brownand - white; Navy - and - white; \$16.95.

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A charming white pattern, big without being bold, coloring copen, navy or black rayon crepe and treated to soft tucks all around and from shoulder to hem to give it smart lines and slimness. The soft low neckline wears a jeweled sunburst pin. Sizes 40½ to 50½. See our colorful Easter collection, \$13.95 to \$39.75.

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Just for you—this group of charming, wearable Easter hats.

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the less; they open wide, showing everything at a glance - mirrors, the length or depth of the bag and loose mirrors sections for cigs; lipstick, wallet; snap pockets for pockets.

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#### Gas Attack on Capital Petain Disputed Full Almost Impossible, Defense Class Is Told

#### Planes Would Have to Reach City in Force, Namey Declares

Enemy gas attack on the entire By the Associated Press. possible, women taking a Civilian defense training course at the Na- charges of responsibility for France's tional Museum were told today by defeat, quoted Marshal Petain today Theodore Namey of the Metropoli- to show that army chiefs did not tan Police Department.

Mr. Namey said a gas attack, if it comes, would be directed against armed forces rather than civilians. Germans first used poison gas, they were afraid to follow up their advantage." Mr. Namey said. "They Direct action of aerial forces in do to them after they

Enemy planes would have to reach ercised most efficiently. Washington in large force and concentrate a gas attack to cause great | fendant, former Air Minister Guy La damage, the speaker said, adding Chambre, attributed the plane short-"they first would have to get by the age to army leaders. coast and District air defenders." Gas masks, he explained, are Edouard Requin that his 4th army "one-way streets for inhalation and had no aviation protection against exhalation." Gas must be heavierthan-air, and of a persistent lingering quality to cause great dam-

quickly. He described demolition, incendiary and gas bombs, and urged housewives to keep a bucket of dry sand on each floor to extinguish the incendiary types,

Urging members of the class to witness chemical warfare demonstrations, Mr. Namey said fears of incendiaries disappears after one sees a slow-burning bomb.

#### Survey Shows Plane Output Rising Daily, Says Wallgren

LOS ANGELES, March 19.-Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Wash-

ington of the Senate (Truman) Committee Investigating War Production said in an interview yesterday that "after looking into the records we find that the plants are turning out planes faster every "The public should remember," he continued, "that the aviation

plants here are more or less assembly plants, buying from more than 4,000 vendors of parts, and when one or more of these vendors cannot deliver, a bottleneck may be

"These bottlenecks now are being opened rapidly. The aluminum situation, for instance, is being straightened out, although the size of the program we are starting requires a lot more aluminum."

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia said he was utterly amazed by the ship construction speed at the California Shipbuilding Corp. yards which members of the committee inspected vesterday

#### Mohawk Haircut **Upsets School**; Ban Follows

A semi-official ban on Mohawk haircuts in the Montgomery Blair High School was issued today after a 17-year-old student appeared for his classes with all his hair-except a strip down the middle-shaved off. John Palmer, 8204 Nolte avenue, Silver Spring, Md., went to the barber yesterday and ordered a "Mohawk haircut." The barber, understanding his wants perfectly,

When John arrived at school today, the tonsorial style was a sensation. His classmates crowded around to inspect the job and it was obvious that a boom in the barber business was a-building.

In fact, fellow students abandoned any thought of study of anything but John's haircut. Authorities stepped in and early in the morning John was on his way home with orders to (1) grow some hair on the rest of his head to go with the 3-inch strip down the middle or (2) to get the strip cut off, too. He chose the latter method of appeasing authority and returned to

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LARGE TRIAL SIZES AT 10 STORES

# Worth of Warplanes, **Daladier Testifies**

Marshal's Statement In 1939 Is Quoted At Riom Trial

Washington area is virtually imdier, one of five men on trial on suciently appreciate the value of aviation.

As France's lack of planes continued to draw heavy blame for the German victory, M. Daladier read "Even in the last war, when the from a book entitled, "Is an Invasion Still Possible?" this extract of a preface written in 1939 by the man who now is chief of the French state:

thousand Allied battle is a moot question, for troops but fear of what the gas engaged in combat on land are disposed to receive blows and return reached Allied trenches kept them them. It is by indirect action over the rear that aviation activity is ex-

Both M. Daladier and another de-Replying to assertions by Gen.

age. Mr. Namey asserted, since "gas lighter - than - air evaporates

tanks, M. La Chambre said: "Not lines held September 14, 1939, beprotection against tanks it must have certain characteristics which must have been planned in advance

by the general staff."

M. Requin retorted, "All I know is that aside from a few planes which I have mentioned (a dozen or longed attack on a Malta airdrome so assigned to his army) and which did heroic work, I did not see any alert since Tuesday night. aviation on the French side. M. Requin also asserted, "My army had a grand total of 225 tanks of all sorts against 1,600 tanks which

were reported facing us." At the start of his testimony to- women should be admitted to the day he disclosed that the French major societies. had started an offensive in Alsace a week after war was declared. but we were ordered to halt at the has 951 route miles of line.

any plane can be used for any assignment. For a plane to act as lapsed completely under the violent assaults of German aviation."

Malta Has 18 Alerts VALLETTA, Malta, March 19 (AP)

Woman Problem Raised Men of Trinity College, Dublin

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# To Save Flaming Barn

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 19. -Marvin Jaeger knows now what

an air raid is like. He heard a high-ptched snarl of a diving plane over his barn. He ran outside-sure enough, his barn was afire, and the plane making another dive at it.

Frantically (and futilely)

started tossing buckets of water on the blaze. A few minutes later came the wailing of sirens. It was the fire department, though, not an air-raid warning. Pilot Rex Pilling, making a morning flight, saw the fire, dived his

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25 sturdy sweaters in coat styles. Popular combinations of blue, brown or green. Each garment properly labeled as to fabric con-

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2 Were \$59.75. Now	\$4
5 Were \$69.75. Now	
2 Were \$89.75. Now	
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.	

#### Women's Daytime Dresses

Plain and printed rayon crepe dresses which include dressy and shirtwaist types, long-coat and jacket ensembles; some floral and polka dot patterns; a limited selection of wool dresses and costume suits, all properly labeled for fabric content. Sizes 16 to 44. 141/2 to 241/2. Colors include black, navy, blue, green, plum and colorful prints. 12 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 39 Were \$16.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 15 Were \$19.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 25 Were \$22.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 13 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_ \$22 Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

#### Knit Underwear

4 pairs All-silk Step-in Panties, blush pink. 3 size 9, and 1 size 5. Were \$2.50 and \$2.95. Now \$1.85 4 pairs Rayon Jersey Knit Slips; white, sizes 34 and 42; 2 blush, sizes 36 and 40. Were \$2.25. Now \$1.45 2 Rayon Jersey Knit Slips, blush, size 42. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 5 pairs Rayon Panties, blush pink, sizes 4 to 7. Were \$1 and \$1.15. 6 Vests (Swiss Swan brand) of lisle in white, size 5. Were \$1.25. Now \_\_ 68e 2 Girdles of cotton lace and Nylon woven with Lastex yarn; cameo pink, small size. Were \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\$1.95 KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Games, 1/2 price

6 El Dorado. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75 5 Hi-Ro. Were \$1. Now 50c 20 Party Game Books with 10 games in each. Were \$1. Now . 22 U. S. Service Game Kits with checkers, acey ducey, backgammon, crown and anchor. Were \$1. Now 50c 7 Crossword Jigsaw Puzzles. Were \$1. Now 500 11 Games of Limbo. Were 50c. Now,

9 Backgammon Sets; cover and men in cardboard tube. Were \$1.50. Now 75e 11 Checker Sets in tubes. Were \$1. Now \_\_\_\_\_50c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Card Tables and Chairs Reduced 1/3

1 Card Table, mahogany finished hardwood. White simulated leather top. Was \$9.95. Now. 1 Card Table, mahogany finished hardwood. White simulated leather top. Was \$3.95. Now 1 Automatic Card Table, walnut finished hardwood. Red simulated leather top. Was \$7.95. Now..... 1 Pedestal Tilt Card Table, walnut with dinner scene lithographed top. Slightly scarred. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.75 I Metal Card Table with simulated leather top. Two tones of green. Was \$6.75. Now. 2 Card Tables with red or brown simulated leather top. Were \$2.50. Now.\_\_\_\_ 12 Folding Chairs for card tables. Assorted simulated leather covers. Were \$4.95 and more. Now \$2.45 4 Folding Chairs for card tables. Assorted simulated leather covers. Were \$7.50 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 Side Occasional Chair, Victorian design. Mahogany carved frame. Green cotton striped damask. Was \$64.50. Now

1 Pillow-back Lounge Chair with reversible seat and back cushions. Mahogany exposed frame, flowered cotton tapestry cover. Was \$50. Now. 1 Kidney-shaped Mahogany Coffee Table. Brown leather tooled tob, brass casters. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$24.75 1 French-design Bench, applewood and beech frame. Raisincolored striped cotton damask cover. Was \$68.75. Now \$34.75 1 Server with drawer and brass grill-door compartment. Old World mahogany finish on hardwood, gilt decoration. Less than 1/2 price. Now

1 Marquise Love Seat, bone white hardwood frame. Sapphire cotton velvet cover. Down-filled cushion, Was \$150. Now

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

## Modern-design, 8-piece Bedroom Suite, \$179.75

Of walnut veneer on hardwood. Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, vanity with mirror, two single-size beds, night stand, chair and bench.

#### Pillows Reduced

1, gray goose down filled, tan and white striped cotton tick-3. 25% white goose down, 75% white goose feather filled. Blue and white striped cotton ticking. Were \$7.50. Now ... \$6 2, 25% duck feathers and 75% curled chicken feather filled. Green and white striped cotton ticking. Were \$1.95. Now, \$1.50 2, white goose feather filled. Green and white striped cotton ticking. Were \$5.95. Now..... 7, white goose feather filled. Green and white striped cotton ticking. Were \$3.25. Now.... 2 Bolsters, 19x34, white goose feather filled. Blue and white striped cotton ticking. Were \$4.95. Now 1 Bolster, 19x34, white goose feather filled. Blue and white striped cotton ticking. Was \$4.95. Now 1 Revolving Vanity Stool with back, figured yellow cotton glosheen cover. Originally \$17.75. Now 1 Adam-design Mirror, walnut-finished hardwood. Originally 1 Modern-design Dresser with mirror, walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$75. Now 1 Matching Vanity with Mirror. Originally \$72.50. Now \$49.75 1 Matching Bench. Originally \$13. Now \$6.75 1 Boudoir Slipper Chair with reversible cushion. Figured cotton Glosheen cover. Originally \$22.75. Now \$16.75 1 Single-size Box Spring, cotton-and-rayon damask ticking. Originally \$34.50. Now. 1 Bolster Pillow, 19x34, white goose feathers, tan and white striped cotton ticking. Was \$6. Now \_\_\_\_ 2 Chinese Chests, large size, carved. Originally \$75. Now

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

## Girls' and 'Teen-age

Were \$3.95 and more GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

# Dresses, \$2.95

75 of cottons, cotton corduroy, rayon taffeta or spun rayons. Rose, wine or blue. Girls' sizes 7 to 14; 'Teen-age 50 Girls' Cotton Dresses, solid colors or light or dark prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.25 30 Girls' Dresses, cotton, cotton corduroy or rayon taffeta, including some party frocks in pastels shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$1.95

# Slip Cover, Drapery Mill Ends

1,000 yards, floral and striped cottons in 1 to 8 yard lengths. 48 inches wide. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Priced for Savings, 50°

## Clearance—Gifts of Handwrought Stainless Steel

Tray. Was \$12.50. Now	\$8,25
Tray. Was \$10. Now	
Leaf-shaped Bowl, Was \$10. Now	
Bowls. Were \$7.50. Now	
Serving Trays. Were \$5. Now	
Serving Trays, Were \$4.50. Now	
Serving Trays. Were \$4. Now	
Serving Trays. Were \$2.50. Now	
Serving Trays. Were \$2. Now	\$1.25
Ash Trays. Were \$1.50. Now	\$1
0 Ash Trays. Were 75c. Now	50e
GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.	

#### Rayon Crepe Pajamas

\$2.45 Were \$3.50

8 pairs in prints with red background, 6 Night Shirt Sets of cotton flannelette; shirt, cap and matching bootees in white and tearose, size small and medium. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 7 Satin Gowns of silk-and-rayon with

fagoting trim; tearose, sizes 32 and 36. Were \$4.95. Now ..... \$3.45 2 Gowns of pure dye silk satin with sizes 32 and 38. Were \$7.95. Now, \$5.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

## Boys' Sports Coats, \$7.95

Girls' Sweaters, \$1.65

50 slip-ons and cardigans. All-wool pastels and a few in dark colors. Sizes

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Were \$10.75

Were \$2.25

20 plaids and tweeds in brown, green, blue. Sizes 12 to 16. 16 pairs Boys' Slacks, ideal for wear with above coats. Greens and browns.

Sizes 27 to 30 waist. Were \$5. Now, 9 Boys' 3-piece Knickers Suits. Tans. greens, blues. Sizes 15 and 16. Were \$16.50. Now ..... All the above properly labeled as to material content.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH PLOOR.

## Lounge Pillows, 75°

12 cotton cretonne pillows, stuffed with Kapok; blue backgrounds. 6 Model Baby Afghans, all wool in pink-and-white, size 27x36. Were \$5.50. Now \_\_ 1 Handquilted Lingerie Set of rayon satin: 3 pieces, slightly soiled. Was \$5. Now 1 Quilt Set of cotton applique pieces and stamped cotton quilt top; 81x100. Was \$3.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95

#### Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white with colored appliques, size 81x100. Was \$35. Now. 6 Hand-crocheted Cotton Bedspreads, made in China; star pattern, size 90x108. Were \$14. Now ... 2 Cotton Burlap Rug Outfits, consisting of stamped pattern in conventional design and material to complete. Needle not included. 60% wool and 40% reused wool. Size 30x54. Was \$15. Now 2 Rug Outfits with cotton burlap background, pattern and yarn to com-plete. Size 28x40. Was \$7.50. Now, \$5

#### Negligees and Pajamas

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

2 Printed Rayon Crepe Gowns with Jackets, size 20. Were \$12.95. Now,

2 pairs Rayon Satin Pajamas with printed quilted jacket and plain trousers, size 20. Were \$13.95. Now,

1 pair Tailored Pajamas of navy rayon crepe with quilted jacket, size 12. Was \$13.95. Now 2 Quilted Robes of rayon satin printed rose and white, size 40. Were \$6.95 to \$8.95. Now 1 pair Printed Rayon Pajamas in rose and white with quilted jacket, size 14. 6 Housecoats of rayon crepe romaine in white and red; slide-fastened model, sizes 16, 18, 20 and 40, slightly soiled Were \$6.95 and more. Now \$4.95 2 Rayon Quilted Robes of ivory-color, and rose satin; wraparound styles, sizes 12, 14. Less than half price.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

## Maternity Dresses

Reduced

One and two piece styles, some with jackets, three-quarter and long coat ensembles included; of rayon crepe, cotton and wool in prints and plain colors, sizes 10 to 20. 16 were \$8.95 and more. Now ..... \$6.50 9 Less than half price. Now\_\_\_\_\$9.75 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Bath Crystals, Special 65°

plus 10% tax

350 in water pitcher containers. Assorted fragrances. 144 jars Nutritive Skin Cream, one pound jars. Were \$1.35 plus 10% tax. Now ...... 85c plus 10% tax 36 Electric Shaving Mirrors. Were 85c.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

## Printed Spun Rayon Challis, 39° yard Was 68c yard

196 yards printed on dark backgrounds; colorful conventional designs; 39 inches wide. 200 yards Spun Rayon Sports Fabrics in multi-colored checks, plain "tweed" effects and novelty prints. 39 inches wide. Were 88c yard. Now 50c 650 Remnants of rayon, silk, cotton; novelty weaves, plain colors and prints. Lengths of 1 to 3 yards, 36 and 39 inches wide. \_\_\_\_\_Reduced 1/4 and 1/4 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Unpainted Wood

Bookcases, \$1.65 to \$5.50

Were \$3.25 to \$11

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, was \$9. Now\$4.50
, was \$11. Now \$5.50
Unpainted Wood Corner Cabinet. Was \$11. Now \$5.50
Unpainted Table. Was \$20. Now \$16
Unpainted Night Table. Was \$4.
Unpainted Chair. Was \$1.68, Now
Unpainted High Chair, Was \$1.95.
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Unpainted Corner Bookcase. Less than ½ price. Now\$1.95
Unpainted Record Cabinet. Less than ½ price. Now
Bathroom Mirror. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95
Triplicate Mirror. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1.95
5 Mirror-type Dressing Tables, im- perfect. Less than ½ price. Now, \$5.95

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

#### Pictures, Mirrors Reduced 1/2

2 Metal-leaf Plate-glass Mirrors, one horizontal, one vertical. Were \$25. Now \$12.50 1 Large Framed Print of Historical Monticello. Was \$20. 1 Original Water-color of a Flower. Was \$20. Now \_\_\_ \$10 1 Old French Print, antiqueeffect natural frame. Was \$15. 1 Original Oil Painting of a Seascape, framed in burnished gold. Was \$10. Now \$5 2 Processed Oils, framed in blending tones, suitable for large spaces. Were \$12. Now .... \$6 PICTURES AND MIRRORS. SIXTH FLOOR.

## Lamps and Shades Greatly Reduced

All slightly damaged or soiled

1 Clay-colored China Table Lamp with matching rayon shade. Was \$5. 2 White Glazed Pottery Table Lamps with parchmentized paper shades. Were \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 1 English Tea Cannister Lamp with Chinese design. Square linen gauze and paper shade. Was \$3.50. Now.

Ivory-enameled Fluorescent Bed Lamp with 9-inch tube. Was \$5.95. 1 Beige Rayon Drum-shaped Lamp Shade for large table lamp or floor lamp. Was \$5. Now. 14 Assorted Parchment Paper Shades, plain or printed. 13 to 19 inches. Were \$1 to \$5. Now \_\_\_\_ 50c to \$3.50 1 Indirect Bridge Lamp, gold-colored finish. With tan brocaded silk shade and three-way bulb. Was \$25. Now. \$16.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH PLOOR.

#### Rubber Dydee Dolls Réduced 1/2

1 Was \$8.95. Now ...... \$4.45 1 Was \$12.95. Now ...... \$6.45 1 Was \$6.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 1 Was \$17.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 1 Was \$10.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$5.45 1 Heartbeat Doll. Less than 1/2 1 Sleepy Sam Doll, Less than 1/4 price. Now 25c 3 Effanbee Baby Dolls with red, tions. Less than 1/2 price. THE TOY STORE, FOURTH PLOOR.

#### Sporting Goods Reduced

12 Men's Sport Hats. Were 50c. 17 Football Bladders, rubber. Were 12 sets Ice Skate Scabbards, rubber. Less than ½ price. Now......25e

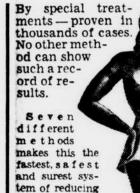
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# Conference to Weigh Demands of War on **Trained Women**

Batt of W. P. B. to Open 2-Day Session Tomorrow Morning

William L. Batt, chief of the material division of the War Production Board, tomorrow will give the official blessing of W. P. B. to a twoday conference on war demands for trained women personnel.

One of the last conferences to be scheduled in Washington for the duration of the war, the sessions will be attended tomorrow and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel by more than 100 deans and employment heads of about 90 women's colleges and private schools.

Hershey to Speak. Mr. Batt will open the first session at 9:45 a.m., at which Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts will preside. Speakers wil be Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Donald H. Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Brig. Gen. Frank P. McSherry of the War Department. Sponsored by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, the conference has been arranged by Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Maritime Needs on Agenda. Among the war demands for women workers which will be discussed at the conference is the large-scale plan of the Maritime Commission to employ marine surveyors, shipyard examiners, and "all the engineers and architects the women's colleges can turn out."

They will discuss demand for nurses, physicists and laboratory technicians. Women are also needed by banking firms to replace young men now serving with the armed

The college officials at the conference, Mrs. Shouse said, also will hear a plea by the trucking associations for women in public relations, advertising, safety research and employment offices.

## 1941 Trade Balance Favors Latin America

Reversing the trend of the preceding three years, imports of merchandise into the United States from the 20 Latin American Republics in 1941 exceeded our merchandise exports to those countries by \$106,000,000, the Commerce Department announced today. This merchandise import balance was achieved despite a substantial increase in United States exports to Latin America, it pointed out.

In 1938 and 1939, foreign trade figures showed a net export balance in favor of the United States of \$31,000,000, and \$63,000,000 respec

With a favorable balance of \$57,-000,000, Argentina reported the largest trade balance, followed in order by Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, and Bolivia, in that order. The largest export balances were shown for Mexico, \$60,615,000 and the Republic of Panama, \$30,133,000.

## Barr to Talk Sunday On "Making of Law"

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at Annapolis, will lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louchheim, 2824 O street N.W., on "The Making of Law: Legislation, Democracy, and Representative Government."

The address will be the first of a series of five lectures on successive Sundays by members of the college faculty as part of its adult education program.

# Post Office Is Named In MacArthur's Honor

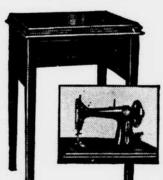
Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today announced the establishment of a fourth-class post office to be known as MacArthur in Raleigh County, W. Va., in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This is the first post office in the

country to bear the name of the distinguished American general. The new post office is located in the heart of the coal-mining region of West Virginia.

# Trade Board to Carry On

WINCHESTER, Va., March 19 (Special).—Instead of disbanding for the duration of the war, as had been proposed recently, the Junior Board of Trade finds it has a sufficient number of members to carry on, it was announced today. The campaign to salvage iron, rubber, paper and other materials in this area is to be in charge of a committee headed by Benjamin Belchic.

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ner style. Sold "as is." Reg. 42" long, sold "as is." Reg. 46 stout. Reg. 35.00 \_\_\_ 22.50 -4.99 29.95

drawers, size 36x24x12". Slight. 13.95

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## FURNITURE

Set; service for 6. Sold "as is." tapestry covers. Sold "as is." -- 28.88 (1) Wood China Cabinet; with (1) Desk Dressing Table; with 2 glass doors, lower compart- 3 drawers, Sapelli mahogany ment for dishes. Sold "as is." veneer. Reg. 29.95......12.88 Chrome Finish Chairs; large plate-glass mirror, modwith imitation leather seat and ern design. Reg. 39.95 19.00 back. Reg. 5.95 3.99 (1) Odd Dining Room Table; (2) 5-pc. Solid Oak Breakfast modern design, primavera fin-

3.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.99 stered seats. Reg. 8.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.98 3-button coat. Size 38. Reg. (1) Unpainted Wood Bookcase; (3) Odd Night Tables; modern 25.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18.50 3 compartments, size 18x36". design, walnut veneer. Sold "as (1) Grey Tweed Suit; 3-button Sizes 32 and 34. Reg. 19.95, Floor sample. Reg. 4.49\_1.99 is." Reg. 12.95\_\_\_\_\_\_5.00 coat, size 37 long. Reg. 25.00, (1) Unpainted Chest of Draw- (1) Odd Bed; full size, modern

Reg. 8.49 5.99 (1) Glass Door Bookcase; ma-(1) Unpainted Wood Chest; 5 ple finish on hardwood. Reg. ly damaged. Reg. 6.49 4.48 (4) 3-pc. Period Living Room (4) Unpainted Wood Chairs; Suites; Albemarle tapestry. floor samples. Reg. 2.49-2.79. Slightly soiled. Reg. 119.00.

# 59c and 79c Rayon Spring Prints Remnants of the most wanted spring fabrics.

in useful lengths for dresses, skirts, blouses and sportswear. Plain and printed crepe, gabardine, spun rayon, rayon alpaca, etc.

39c Spring Cotton Remnants Printed and plain percales, broadcloths, lawns, batiste, voile, Printed and plain percases, broadcasts for house 19c yd.

# Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor Remnants of

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Regularly 39c to 3.98 yd. Now\_\_\_\_ 19c to 99c yd. The lot includes cretonnes, (3) Reversible Part-wool Rugs; homespuns, printed velvets, spun rayon, marquisette, ruftex and (1) Reversible Part-wool Rug:

(42 prs.) Novelty Cottage Curtains; in cream voile, with colored trim. Reg. 79c pr. 50c (115 yds.) Printed Hammered Satin; 50" wide, 1 to 2 yd. (16) Fancy Pillows; covered 15.95 grade ... (11) Slip Covers; of crash cre- ft. Reg. 6.50 tonne, for wing and buttonback chairs. Reg. 4.98 ... 1.99 Rug; slightly imperfect. Reg. (47) Chair Covers; for dining 59.95 room chairs, of floral patterned (3) Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 (7) Slip Covers; of woven fab- 47.50 rics, for flat arm and T-cushion (4) Summer Rugs; size 6x12 ft. sofas, 76" long. Reg. 7.98 2.84 Reg. 7.50

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

(10) Cretonne Laundry Bags: with drawstring. Reg. 1.00.59c (50 yds.) Trimming Braids and Cords; assorted colors. Reg. 10c (30 yds.) All-Over Laces; in green, blue and rust color, 36"

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wide. Reg. 1.19 yd.\_\_\_\_ 69c (6) Satin Glove Boxes; in blue, rose and green. Reg. 1.00 69c (40) Magic-tuft Braid; 3-yd. pieces, odd colors. Reg. 15c -10e piece 10c (2) Shoe Cabinets; soiled from display. Reg. 2.98.....1.69 (10) Boxed Stationery; in blue and white. Reg. 79c box ... 59c (2) Hat Boxes; hold one hat. Reg. 1.00 -----59c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor



# DAYTIME FROCKS

(21) Broadcloth Uniforms; slight Skirts; sizes 24 and 26. Reg. imperfects. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.99

Rugs-Third Floor

# FLOOR COVERINGS

(2) Axminster Rugs; 9x12-ft. size, used in model home. Worn. Reg. 39.95 -14.00 (1) Reversible Part-wool Rug; size 8.3x10.6. Reg. 23.75 14.95 size 412x712 ft. Reg. 9.95 5.95 size 9x15 ft. Reg. 32.50 19.95 (8) Fibre Rugs; size 41/2x71/2 ft.

ft. Reg. 1.00 (3) Felt Base Rugs; size 12x15 Reg. 2.29 lengths. Reg. 1.39 yd. .... 49c ft., for large rooms. Seconds of with rayon satin. Reg. 49c. 29c (5) Felt Base Rugs; size 9x15 4.35 (1) Tone-on-Tone Axminster

34.00 (5) Moleskin Covered Hassocks; (1) Wool Chenille Rug; size extra large size. Reg. 4.98- 8x10 ft. Reg. 22.50

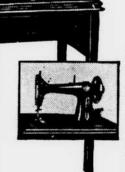
Reg. 1.00 (1) Tufted Chenille Rug; size 21x42". Reg. 3.50 1.95 (1) Plain Tan Broadloom Rug; size 27 in. by 9 ft. Reg. 13.75,

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1 Pant Suits | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | Reg. | 2 Pants Suits | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | | 1 | Shorts Just 35 to sell. Suits of hard-finished fabrics and fine tweeds,

with one and two pairs of pants. In the following sizes: (1) Spring Suit; of hard-fin- (2) Overcoats; single-breasted ished fabric, in banker's grey, model, 1 blue, size 38 short; 1 (1) Unpainted Cupboard; 3-cor- (1) Dinette Buffet; solid maple, with two pairs of pants. Sizes dark green, size 42. Reg. 29.95,

(1) Unpainted Wood Chest of (1) 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bed- 2/40; sizes for shorts, 1/36, (11) Work Pants; in dark pat- 59c

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1 and 2-pc. styles, broken sizes.

Reg. 59c to 89c\_\_\_\_\_29c

(15) Tots' Dresses; of spun rayon and broadcloth, sizes 5 (1) Girls' Red Corduroy Skirt; (7) Rayon Dresses; in prints and dots, size 7. Reg. 1.39 49c (1) Boys' Tweed Coat; with hat, size 6. Reg. 3.98 2.59
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(2) Girls' Wool Skirts; navy Goldenberg's—Second Floor blue, 8 and 14. Reg. 2.29, 1.79 (13) Girls' Skirts; in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 12. (19) Tots' Skirts; in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg.

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(2) Tots' Dresses; in white printed rayon. Size 5. Reg. 2.59 .....1.39 (20) Tots' Dresses; of broadcloth, plaids and dotted swiss. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.59 .... 79c (6) Girls' Dresses; of rayon, sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 1.59 .... 79c Remnants of Oilcloth Blackout (3) Girls' Dresses; of cham-

(4) Tots' Dresses; of white

georgette, with slips. Sizes 5 to

6x. Reg. 2.29 .....1.79

(1) Blanket; size 36x50", soiled.

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# 79c and 1.00 Novelty Curtains (15 gals.) Enamel Gloss Finish; 200 pairs of cushion and pin-dot curtains in nov-

shades. Full width, 21/6 yds. long. Samples and slight irregulars. Goldenberg's-Curtains-Third Floor

78c colors. Irregulars of 79c qual- sizes. Reg. 9.95 over pattern, size 14. Reg. 1.29. (263) Full-fashioned Ringless Spring Coats; one of a kind 29c Chiffon Hose; all silk and silk styles, in navy and black. Reg. (3) Broadcloth Pajamas; slip-over style, size A. Reg. 1.69 89c (62) Rayon Shortees; blazer (188) Run - Resist Service and plaids. Broken sizes. Reg-Weight Hose; of rayon, assorted ularly 29.95 \_\_\_\_\_14.88 colors. Ireegulars of 49c qual- Goldenberg's-Second Floor

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1.65 & 1.95 Nylon Hose

Just 268 pairs to sell. Longwearing Nylons with rayon tops, in wanted colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Slight seconds.

Hosiery-Main Floor

(18) Rayon Crepe Bed Jackets; Reg. 59c small sizes. Reg. 1.19 87c (700) Women's Pure Linen (15) Rayon Knit Gowns; in Handkerchiefs; lace and emblue and tearose. Reg. 1.09 87c broidery trims. Reg. 18c to 25c (19) Built-up Cotton Slips; ea. sizes 34 and 36. Reg. 50c 39c (800) Women's Handkerchiefs; (37) Rayon Undies; vests and of soft white cotton, in white 16.95 stepins. Reg. 59c 27c and pastel shades. Reg. 10c to g. 58.00 19.95 Slips; of rayon crepe and and novelty fabrics, black and rayon satin. Reg. 1.29 87c colors Small sizes. Reg. 39c. 19c (144) Sample Belts; of leather and novelty fabrics, black and rayon satin. Reg. 1.29 87c colors Small sizes. (12) Rayon Taffeta Slips; small to 1.00 (12) Snugfits; in vests and rayon jersey and novelty cloths.

# SUITS—COATS

neckband style, sizes 151/2, 161/2 (185) Full - fashioned Rayon (11) Misses' Spring Suits; in 59c (8) Misses' and

# DRESSES

(11) Spun Rayon Dresses; in 19c prints. Sizes for women. Reg.

> black. Sizes for women. Sales final. Reg. 4.99 .....1.11 (7) Spring Dresses; in prints and pastels, misses' sizes. Reg. 5.95 and 7.95 ..... 3.77 (13) Evening Dresses; of rayon satin and rayon taffeta, in pastel colors. Sizes for misses'

and women. Reg. 5.95 to 8.95, 2.79

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# ACCESSORIES

(288) Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; with hemstitched hems. Seconds of 29c and 35c qualities \_\_\_\_\_\_3 for 50c (300) Men's Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs; plain and colored borders. Reg. 11c to 18c ea. 7c (89) Odd Lot Women's Neck-(20) Rayon Satin Panties; lace wear; mussed from handling, all trimmed. Reg. 59c ...... 34c necklines. All are washable.

DOESKIN GLOVES

69c

white and colors. Sizes 6 to 71/2

and broken sizes. Seconds of

(116) Women's Fabric Gloves;

milanese rayon, in black, brown

and white. Some counter soiled.

(16) Women's Wool Mittens; in

a variety of colors, broken sizes.

Reg. 39c 19c (59) Children's All-wool Mit-

tens; assorted colors, sizes 1 to

3. Reg. 39c 10c Goldenberg's—Main Floor

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69c (97) Women's Leather Gloves; in novelty styles, various colors

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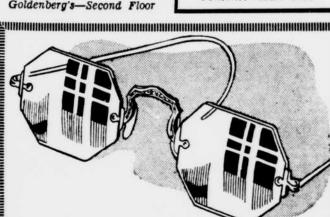
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2:30 p. m. Saturday with a meeting of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee, followed by several talks and a real property of the Executive Committee and the real property of the real propert lowed by several talks and a re- Perkins, vice president of the Theoception at 4:30 o'clock for James S. sophical Society of America, will dis-

World Reconstruction," with brief being assisted by Mrs. Harriet B. The Middle Atlantic Federation of Lt. Comdr. Carl F. Stillman, U. S. N. Lightbringer Lodge. will meet jointly with the Washing-ton Lodge at 1216 H street N.W., "The Lnner Side of the War."

Friendship Citizens Seek The two-day session will begin at which will start at 2:30 o'clock, will

others. There will be a symposium at 8 p. m. on "Essential Elements in is headed by Mr. McGuire, who is taining funds."

The Committee on Arrangements being placed on the need for obouts in the recent black-outs in the District.

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John Chedester, deputy air-raid (Special).—The annual play given the Consumer interest Committee of the D. C. Defense Council, at the warden for Friendship, reported by the senior class of the Osbourn that the community is now almost High School here will be presented Street Highlands Citizens' Associa-The Friendship Citizens' Association last night considered air-raid Chedester also commended the "out-Perkins, national vice president, and cuss "Theosophy, a Joyous Vision." defense in the community, emphasis standing service" of the 350 wardens cent Davis.

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Charlotte Warner, representative of the meeting in April. the Consumer Interest Committee of meeting. regular meeting of the Sixteenth tion in Brightwood School last night. Sixty-seven new members were

Association Adds 136

lands 136 new members in two months of campaigning.

Vice-president George M. Gooch was appointed temporary representative to the Federation, replacing Sugar rationing and its effect on the late Dr. J. H. Turner. Two per-the consumer were discussed by Mrs. manent delegates will be elected at

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	Dropes; 36x90"; with tie-		
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20	Ouilted Jackets; rayon crepe	2.00	1.19
	Printed Robes; rayon crepe	2.95	1.79
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1 Blue 4x6-Ft. Cotton Tex- ture Rug; soiled	9.50	6.95
1 Heavy Cotton String 24x 46" Rug, white with black		
border	5.95	2.95
6 Rayon Sheen 9x12-Ft. Rugs; wine Persian design	59.95	45.00
Heavy Cotton String 20x34" Rug; rose	3.95	2.50
3 Heavy 9x12-Ft. Axminster		No. of the Au
Rugs; hook-rug design 70 Yds. Axminster Carpet; tex-	12120120	59.95
ture-design; 27" wide; yd 8 Felt-Base 6x9-Ft. Rugs;	2.95	1.55
floral patterns	2.79	1.50
LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fo	nirth Flo	oor

# 59c to \$1 Jewelry

Group of 500 pieces of attractive costume jewelery. Wide variety of types. Includes bracelets, pins, clips, earrings and others. Plus 10% 29c
Federal Tax. Each----LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-

Street Floor

H	lousefurnishings		
		Orig.	Now.
1	Unpainted Kidney Stool	1.00	490
4	Unpainted 3-Fold Floor		
	Screens	1.39	89c
2	Unpainted Chairs	1.98	98c
4		2.49	1.00
1	Unpainted Kidney Stool	1.95	1.19
1	Unpainted Floor Screen	2.79	1.29
1	Corner Bookcase; unpainted	5.50	1.49
4	Pyralin-Top Step Stools	2.49	1.69
1	Unpainted Bookcase	1.98	1.49
1	Unpainted Kidney Dresser	2.98	1.79
3	Unpainted 4-Fold Floor		
	Screens	2.79	1.98
2	Unpainted Chests of Drawers	2.98	1.98
3	Bath Hampers	2.98	1.98
1	Steel Wall Cabinet	5.98	2.98
2	Bath Hampers	4.98	1.98
1	Steel Wall Cabinet	4.98	2.98
1	Upholstered-Top Kitchen		
	Stool	2.98	1.98
1	Unpainted Bookcase	3.98	2.98
1	Bath Hamper	4.98	2.98
3	Steel Wall Cabinets	6.98	4.98
1	Porcelain-Top Table	7.50	5.00
1	Unpainted Kidney Dresser	7.95	5.95
4	Porcelain-Top Tables	7.95	5.95
3	Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases	8.95	6.95

2 Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases 10.95 8.95

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

# Mattresses, Box Springs

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2 Mattresses and Box Springs;		
twin-size; each	24.95	19.95
2 Centerpoise Mattresses; twin-		
size	22.95	16.95
2 Thororest Mattresses; twin-		Treatment of
size (not matched)	19.95	13.95
2 Founder Mattresses; twin-		
	1005	
size (not matched)	19.95	17.5
2 Innerspring Mattresses; twin	16.95	11.95
1 Posturite Box Spring; double-		
size; floor sample	29.95	17.95
1 Restwell Box Spring; double-		
size; floor sample	24.05	17.95
LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-	Fifth F	loo <del>r</del> .
Robes, Housecoats		
	Orig.	Now.
8 Zipper-Front Robes; romaine		
rayon crepe	12.95	6.95
1 Quilted Rayon Robe; 40		
Quitted Rayon Robe, 40	0.73	7.71

Quilted Robe; rayon print; 20 6.95 3.97

4 Robes; white candlewick; red

Attractive cotton prints. Wraparounds and a few zippers. Some cotton seersuckers. Broken assortments—but good size range in group. Just 25 in all; be here 1.77 early. Now\_\_\_\_\_

LANSBURGH'S-Robe Shop-Third Floor

# 3 Pajamas; quilted top; cotton print; 12-16 \_\_\_\_\_ 4.95 2.69 Regularly 1.99 & 2.99 **Printed Housecoats**

Regularly 10.95 and 12.95! Group of 78 Beautiful

# DRESSES FOR WOMEN

Flattering "into-Spring" styles. Charming rayon prints, pastels and darker colors. Tailored, dressy afternoon frocks. One and two piece types. Many are one-and-

two-of-a-kind. Sizes for women. Regularly 22.95! Women's Formals. Just 16 (includes dinner dresses). Beau-

tifully detailed. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Rayon crepes and jersey. \$15 LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

# DRESSES FOR JUNIORS 9.88

Reg. 12.95 and 14.95! Group of 10. Adorable one-of-akind styles in dressy rayon crepes. Broken sizes for juniors.

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95! Group of 20 formals for juniors. Beautiful rayon failles and jersey as well as exquisite nets.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor ECONOMY SHOP DRESSES

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95

Regular 8.95!

Just 20! Tailored and dressy types. One and 2-piece styles. Lovely colors, navy, black and a few prints. Exclusive Eve Carver model (Fall version) in short and long-sleeve styles. Rayon crepe. Wine, brown, black. Size 12. Just 25.

10—3.99 to 5.95 Raincoats. Water-repellent cotton gabardine. 2.49 Natural colors. 12, 14 and 16. Now. LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

# **Juniors' Zip-Lined Coats**

Just 16 of these stunning fleece coats. Lining of self fleece zips out. Fly-front style. Sizes 9 to Wool and reprocessed wools (properly LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

Regular 16.95

# WINTER COATS

1-39.95 Black Unfurred Coat; 20 1-89.95 Black Coat; mink trim; 35 1-22.95 Black Boxy Coat; size 14 2-35.00 Black Hollywood Coats; 14 and 18 \_\_\_19.95 1—35.00 Black Hollywood Fitted Coat; 33\_\_\_\_\_\_\_19.95 1—35.00 Blue Fitted Coat; 43, 25.00 1—29.95 Black Coat; size 44 19.95 1—29.95 Black Boxy Coat; size 52, 19.95

(Wool, re-used and reprocessed wools, rayon and cotton contents in group. Properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

# 10.95 to 16.95 DRESSES

You save half and more! Mostly oneof-a-kind in dressy and tailored types. Pastels, black and prints. One-piece and jacket styles. Rayon crepes. Group of 35.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

# **Women's Gloves**

Orig. Now. 100 Prs. Gloves; rayon, cotton fabrics; pr.\_\_\_\_ 1.00 69e (Mostly white; broken sizes and styles.) LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Orig. Now. 75 Bags; simulated leathers &

# Handbags, Belts

75 Belts; leather and fabrics \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 19c LANSBURGH'S-Handbage-Street Floor

## sample; as is 3.98 300 Yds. Upholstery Fabrics; 2.98 to 50" wide; yd. 25 Yds. Decorator Sample 3.98 1.98 lengths, some split widths; 1.25 to 39c as is; yd. \_\_\_\_ 7.00 to 2.49 LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

<b>Bunting Gliders</b>		
Floor samples (1941 models) marred.	. Some Orig.	
	15.95 t	0
6 All-Metal Gliders; marred 1 Pillow-Arm Glider; maroor	19.95	9.9
cushions	27.95	18.8
1 Six-Cushion Glider; green	22.95	14.8
1 Six-Cushion Glider; maroor	1	
imitation leather cushions		19.8
1 Six-Cushion Glider; maroon.		
1 Four-Cushion Glider; 2-seat.		
3 Metal Rockers; blue		
8 White Metal Tables	2.95	
Set Glider Cushions: blue		5.9
1 Set Glider Cushions; green	6.95	3.95
LANSBURGH'S-Gliders-	-Fifth Fl	007

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· Prints · Plain Colors · Novelty Weaves

PRICE LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Silverware		
	Orig.	Now.
3 Aluminum Candle Holders	2.95	1.97
4 Sterling Silver Compotes		
fluted	5.00	2.97
1 Silverplated Console; lov		
style	2.00	1.00
1 Candy Dish; tall style	5.00	2.97
4 Prs. Silverplated Consoles; pr		2.97
1 Candlestick	7.00	3.97
4 Silverplated Salt-Peppe		
Shaker Sets	1.95	1.00
1 Silverplated Ash Tray; lea	The state of the s	
style	5.00	3.00
2 Silverplated Salt-Peppe		
Shaker Sets	3.50	2.00
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14 Only! All-Wool

# \$25 Students' Gabardine Suits $21^{.50}$

With a wealth of fine tailoring. Resilient all-wool gabardines in brown and tan shades. Broken sizes 32-38. -8.95 Rugby 3-Pc. Suits .... 6.88 5-3.99 Raincoats for Boys \_\_\_ 2.88 53-1.99 Seersucker 1-Pc. Wash 10-1.15 Knit Polo Shirts; size 6 25c 1—10.95 Sport Coat; size 17\_ 8.88 4—19.75 Stocky 4-Pc. Long-Pants

Boys' 12.95 **Longie-Knicker Suits** Well-tailored coat, one knicker and one longie. Broken sizes \$10

Suits; blue\_\_\_\_\_17.88

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(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Apparel-Fourth Floor

# **Daytime Dresses**

	Organdy Tea Aprons	1.00	29
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## 2.50 & 2.99 Juniors' **Princess Coats** Sizes for juniors (9 to 17). Gay

cotton prints. Button-back and peasant styles. All tubfast. 99c Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

25 Apron Sets; collar-cuff sets 1.29 596 15 Organdy Half Aprons 79c 396 LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

# **Household Notions**

		Orig.	Now.
5	Priscilla-Type Sewing Cab-	3.50	2.00
	White Metal Plant Stands;	1.00	696
25	White Metal Tables; glass	1.29	1.00
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet P	loor

# Just 60 Formerly 19.75! Men's All-Wool

As handsomely tailored as your fine winter suit. Single and double breasted models. Plenty of solid colors in blues, browns and greys. Smart stripes included. Buy one (or two if you find

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50	ĺ
Regular	2	3	5	5	6	2	8	2			1		Ì
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3-\$29.75 Tweed 2-Trouser Suits. Reg. (2) 34, (3) 35; spring colors,

2-25.00 Tweed Suits; single breasted. Reg. 35 and 36 . . . Well tailored 2—37.50 Tan Wool Gabardine Suits. Reg. 38 and short 39. Less than half price \_\_\_\_\_17.85

**825 Zipper-Lined** TOPCOAT. O'COAT

Just 12. Complete with lining it's a winterweight overcoot. Reg. (1) 33, (3) 34, (1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38. Long (1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37.

1-\$35 Wool Full Dress Suit; midnight blue. Short 39; nearly half price \_\_\_\_\_17.85

3-50.00 Wall St. Brand Suits; luxurious tailoring details. Dramatic value. Reg. (1) 38. Short (1) 37, (1) 38 \_\_\_\_\_33.75

# REVERSIBLE COATS

Reg. 17.50, 7 coats, Wool on one side—other cotton gabardine. Reg. 34, 36 and 40, Short 40, and 40, Coats and 40, dine. Reg. 34, 36 and 40. Short 40.

(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

# Reg. 1.65 to 2.50

Group of 150. Reduced from our regular stocks because they're slightly soiled or mussed. Broken assortments—but good size range (14 to 17) in the group. Be wise—and get at least half a dozen of them at these savings. LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

49-1.65 and 1.95 Shirts; drastically reduced to way below half price. Soiled and mussed—but perfect quality. Sizes 14, 17 and 18 only. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\_796 12-1.25 Undershirts; heavy cottons in long-sleeve style. Broken sizes. This

55c and 65c TIES

Reg. \$1 TIES

Group of 275 in Spring and early Sum- Pure silk, silk-rayon and

mer patterns and colors. construction. Group of 388 in all. 64—1.65 Pajamas; fancy patterns in cotton broadcloths; notch collars and middy in exquisite patterns and colors\_\_\_\_\_\_77e

Reg. \$1 SHORTS

Reg. \$1 HOSE 79c Clocked patterns in pastels. Pine cotton lisles. Sizes 101/2 to 12. Group

Celanese rayon. Popular French-back style. Sizes 30 to 40. Group of 88.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.

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		Orig.	Now.
1	Curio Cabinet; mahogany; mirror-back	49.95	34.50
1	Jr. Dining Room 7-Pc. Suite;	20020	2000
	bleached mahogany veneers	\$169	\$139
1	Slipper Chair, moire taffeta		12.95
1	Kneehole Vanity with Mir-		
7	ror; solid maple	39.95	22.95
1	Modern Vanity; large plate-		
	glass mirror	44.95	22.50
1	Modern Vanity; square		
	plate-glass mirror	55.00	34.50
1	Wing Chair; wine damask_	39.95	22.95
	Tuxedo Love Seats	59.50	44.50
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(7)	case Combination	44.95	34.95
12	Double-Size Beds; maple &		
217	mahogany veneers and fin-	13.95 to	7.95
	ished on gumwood	\$45 to	22.95

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

		Orig.	Now.
1	Tantalus Set	6.95	3.49
	Pottery Vase; as is	2.50	1.25
	Haviland Chop Plates	6.00	2.95
3	Pottery Vases; as is	1.00	50
8	Glass 2-Pc. Mayonnaise Sets	1.20	89
1	Pottery Vase; as is	1.75	89
4	Glass Flower Bowls	1.95	1.49
1	Haviland Casserole	9.00	2.9
1	Pottery Tankard	2.50	1.50
1	Pottery Flower Bowl	2.50	1.9
4	Haviland Salad Bowls	6.00	2.9
12	Glass 6-Pc. Ash Tray Sets_	1.25	79
	Gold-Encrusted 2-Pc. May-	(Comme	
	onnaise Set; as is	7.50	4.9
1	Gold-Encrusted Plate	3.50	1.9
1	Artificial - Flower Decora-	70.00	
	tion; as is	7.95	2.9

Clearance! Regular 8.95 to 16.95

# COATS FOR

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Boxy coats . . . fitted . . . tailored and dressy coats. Navy, pastels and plaids. Broken assortments, but good size range for girls and chubbies in this group of 50. Now\_\_\_\_\_ 10—\$2 and \$3 Spun Rayon Skirts; dark 60-2.95 and 3.95 Dresses; spun rayons

colors; 12 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\_476 30-3.95 Spun Rayon Dresses; 1-pc. pique trims; teens'\_\_\_\_\_47e 35-1.95 and 2.95 Fall Hats; felts and (Properly labeled as to contents.)

spun rayons; 7 to 14\_\_\_\_\_1.47 25-3.95 Better Dresses for Teens'; spun rayons, cottons\_\_\_\_\_1.47 LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

## 118 Pairs of Women's **SPRING SHOES** Chevies and Nanettes. Patents and

tan, beige, tan-white.)

Reg. 3.95 1.99 and 6.50

other leathers. (Black, navy, brown,

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# **Tots' Wear Reduced**

		Orig.	Now.
	Cotton Wash Dresses; 3 to 6	-2.00	1.19
11	Toddlers' Dresses; sheer; 1 to 3	3.00	1.50
52	Cotton Wash Dresses; 3-6_	1.15	88c
		2.00 €	
4	Rayon Taffeta Dresses; 3-6	3.00	1.59
4	Boys' Spring Coats; 3 to 5	4.95	2.00
5	White Dresses, slightly	3.95 G	
	soiled	4.95	1.99
15	Boys' 3-Pc. Suits with pull-		
	over sweater; sizes 3 and 5	2.00	1.49
Z	ANSBURGH'S-Tota' Wear-	-Fourth	Floor

# Lamps & Shades

and cottons\_\_\_\_\_\_2.47

(Sizes 7 to 14; a few teens' styles in-

40-1.95 and 2.29 Dresses; cottons and

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	Red Crystal Lamp; as is	14.95	7.
2	Table Lamps; as is	2.95	9
	Glass Vanity Base and Shade	3.95	1.
Ì	China Table Lamp; as is	9.95	2.
ĺ	Oval Fringed Lamp Shade	2.95	1.
ĺ	China Table Lamp	4.95	3.
2	Bridge Lamps with shade	5.95	5.
	China Table Lamp	3.95	2.
ľ	Floor Lamp with shade	9.95	3.
ĺ	Ivory Bridge Lamp with shade	9.95	6
ì	Floor Lamp with shade	7.95	5.
	Nite Table Lamp with shade	3.95	ĩ.
	Smoker; floor style	4.95	i.
	Equestrienne Figure Lamp	15.95	12
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	outer Flo	DOT"

# Extra-Special! New Spring **59c NECKWEAR**

Crisp piques, lovely lace and dainty organdy. White and pastels. Round, vee-neck, square and revers. You'll want several to "touch up" 440 your spring wardrobe .... LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

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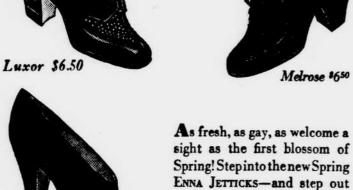




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# **Navy Relief Society**

Excellent Results Shown, Garrett Says of Campaign, Now in Fourth Day

The drive of the Navy Relief Society to raise \$75,000 in the District for needs of the families of Navy men swung into

its fourth day today with excellent results so far, according to the chairman, George A. Gar-

Mr. Garrett is chairman of the society's Washington Citizens' Committee. The national goal of the drive, held to replenish funds depleted

by needs of the George A. Garrett. bor, is \$5,000,000. About \$50,000 was families of men killed at Pearl Harspent for family relief after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Garrett said, and the society wants to build up a large reserve against similar demand. The society here has for six years

maintained a Navy Yard store room full of warm clothing and bedding for service families. Sewing is done for both the men and their relatives by members of the society at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fuller, 24 Burns street N.E. Mrs. Fuller years ago converted her grown children's playroom into a work room for the

Nearly 800 solicitors on Monday started canvassing residential areas of the city for contributions to the

# Serb Guerrilla Fighting Killed 195, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 18 (Delayed).—German news dispatches reported today that 195 persons had been killed in recent guerrilla fighting in the southern part of Axisoccupied Serbia.

In addition to 440 Serbian "rebels" previously reported killed in fierce fighting at Toplica, 116 later were slain and eight more were captured and shot, D.N.B. said. Seven Serb police were said to have been killed and eight wounded.

The Europa Press said 52 were killed near Nisch, while eight more were reported slain and four executed in another locality.

# Good Will Pact Signed By China and Iraq

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-The signing of a China-Iraq good-will treaty on March 16 was announced esterday in a Chinese-language broadcast from Chungking.

The broadcast, heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System listening station, said:

'The spokesman of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced officially last night that the Chinese Minister to Turkey, L. C. Chang, already signed a China-Iraq good-will treaty on March 16 at Baghdad, Iraq's capital."

# Births Reported

William and Hazel Allen, girl.
Charles and Adele Atkinson, girl.
Walter and Mary Bohan, boy.
Charles and Kathryn Carroll, girl.
Agno and Genevieve Comeau, boy.
Robert and Elleen Croft, girl.
Archie and Grace Day, boy.
Joseph and Mary Dunn, boy.
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Hilton and Rita Freedman, boy.
Percy and Mary Greever, girl.
Edward and Anne Haenni, girl.
Jean and Mirlian Hutchinson, boy.
Harry and Floreide Iseman, boy.
Lawrence and Grace, Laing, boy.
Gerson and Judith Levin, girl.
Milton and Adeline Magruder, boy.
Jerome and Florence McCarthy, girl.
Ellmer and Grace McKimmie, boy.
William and Grace O'Mahony, girl.
Georse and Beatrice Payne, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Poore, boy.
Robert and Margaret Raymond, boy.
Raymond and Betty Rippon, girl.
Theodore and Rose Rosenfeld, boy.
William and Fearl Scheer, girl.
Raymond and Agnes Shelkofsky, girl.
Glenn and Thelma Spence, boy.
David and Doris Thomas, girl.
Newton and Lola Tubbs. boy.
Albert and Katherine Webb, girl.
Richard and Marie Arnold, girl.
Eugene and Lillian Belicher, girl.
Howard and Martha Booth, boy.
Alfred and Catherine Casady, boy.
Leslie and Margaret Cooke, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Daly, girl.
John and Elizabeth Doonan, boy.
Ernest and Alice Exbert, girl.
Theodore and Ruth Fransen, girl.
Lee and Lucille Gibson, girl.
Merril and Mary Greene, girl.
Patrick and Helen Healy, girl.
John and Elizabeth Doonan, boy.
Ernest and Alice Exbert, girl.
Theodore and Ruth Fransen, girl.
Lee and Lucille Gibson, girl.
Samuel and Joan Kertzman, boy.
Roy and Helen Lemerise, boy.
William and Jean Kertzman, boy.
Roy and Helen Lemerise, boy.
William and Helen Healy, girl.
John and Elyan Cooke, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Macklenburg, boy.
Charles and Patricia Reissaus, girl.
Leon and Mary Braceo, sirl.
Samuel and Jean Schanker, boy.
Charles and Patricia Reissaus, girl.
Leon and Holen Lemerise, boy.
Roseph and Abbie Wills, girl.
John and Irene Tomrkins, boy.
Roseph and Abbie Wills, girl.
Joac and Rosa Henry, girl.
Joac and Wildena Murhy, girl.
Augustus and Virginia Baker, girl

# Deaths Reported

s A. Langley. 92. 5925 Blair rd. n.w. L. H. Drake. 82. 1410 Girard st. n.w. J. Bibb. 76. 3200 19th st. n.w. C. Coleman. 72. 1701 Irving st. n.w. T. Brick. 71. Sibley Hospital. W. Thompson. 59, Sibley Hospital. a Rubin. 59, 418 Ingraham st. n.w. R. Hageman, 54, Soldiers' Home ebecca Ruoma.
jeorge R. Hageman, 54, Soldische Jeorge R. Haspital.
Difford Adkerson, 50. Gallinger Hospital.
Nellie Towers, 50. Emergency Hospital.
Marie V. Jeffries, 49. Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Hartman, 49, Gallinger Hospital. James F. L. Hartman. 49, Gallinger Hospital.
Robert E. Weaver. 47, Casualty Hospital.
Wilbur O. Day, 45, Georgetown Hospital.
Alice E. S. F. Wenner, 41, George Washington Hospital.
Morton Kohner, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Warren Tickle, 35, Casualty Hospital.
Waltham E. Venable, 30, Casualty Hospital.
Katherine Baggett. 9, Casualty Hospital.
Infant Buckbee, Georgetown Hospital.
Josephine Nelson, 82, Fre-dmen's Hospital.
Louise C. Butler. 80, 1003½ P st. n.w.
Moses Gadson, 63, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Clarence P. Wilson, 1035 Lamont st. n.w.
John Baker, 40, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Ruth Jackson, 29, Providence Hospital.

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Just 85 pairs . . . washable doeskin (doe finished lambskin) gloves. Samples. White and natural. Soiled. 85 Pairs Originally 69c. Broken assortment. Novelty rayon fabric gloves... 48 Pairs Originally \$1 Cotton String Gloves for sportswear. Royal blue only \_\_\_ 2 for \$1 4 Pairs Originally \$6.95 Sixteen-button Length Evening Gloves. White, soiled. Sizes 6 and 61/4 ..... \$2.25

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in gabardine and

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\$8.99 16-Originally \$8.99 Junior Miss Jerkin Suits in grey men's wear fabric or pastel tweeds. Sizes 9 to 15. (All garments properly labeled as to wool content.) \*Remember, Junior Miss is & size, not an age! (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

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Here are three ways to beat the budget and boost your reputation as a cook. To the left, liver sausage is sliced and broiledcrisply, then placed on toast with bacon for added flavor. Above, oysters cooked in white wine, make an epicurean dish. To the right is chop suey to delight those who enjoy the subtle flavor of Chinese food. All recipes will be found elsewhere on this page. The clever housewife enjoys being on her mettle these days, and will welcome suggestions to improve the family's menus at less than aevrage cost.



# Harbingers of Spring Seen In Local Markets Include Duckling and Bay Shad

U. S. Restrictions on Tin for Canning Foods Will Bring Changes to Housewives

By Betsy Caswell,

The first spring ducklings-the first Chesapeake Bay shad-the first really sizable bunches of asparagus-who says spring is still around the corner? Judging by local markets its right here with us already, and

mighty welcome to most of us it is, too! Produce prices have dropped a bit, also, which should gladden the with the proper knife, it is worthhearts of Washington housewives. Tomatoes are somewhat lower than they have been, and other items show a corresponding decrease. More fruits and vegetables are coming in from Florida, to take the place of the curtailed shipments from Cuba. Delicious little green baby lima beans are not much more expensive than peas, considered on a "per portion" basis; that asparagus we mentioned before is really getting into the reasonable class, and artichokes are tops in quality and inexpensively priced. So you see, even the so-called "luxury" items are within the reach of more of us these days.

Watercress, which is full of those food components that are good for you, has not been of best quality recently—however, that is all changed oysters with celery. The celery supnow, and both the outdoor and hothouse varieties are excellent. Crisp plies a contrasting crispness because little radishes, bitter chicory, pearly endive and tender garden lettuce it is added in raw form just a should make your salad bowl a thing of joy. Add some spring onions or chopped chives, a bit of minced red and green sweet pepper, and you'll

Veal is being featured again this

have a dish to delight the fussiest. epicure. There is good squash avail- | Oysters and scallops are plentiful able again, both white and yellow, and inexpensive. and broccoli is especially fine this week. Don't overlook the nice big week in many markets, this time mushrooms that are cheap and do bargains are found in the hind cuts. so much toward lending variety to Beef stays steady, with steak a reclenten fare. Particularly recom- ommended buy, and lamb roasts and mended are greens, collards, spinach, chops are also attractively priced.

formed bunches of translucent green is concerned. ing black hothouse type. There are supplies of canned goods, now that ings. sweet and juicy nectarines, too, to tin has become such an important add glamour to the fruit bowl. Citrus | item in the defense program, here is fruits are at the top of the season, the latest report from the Consumer of course, and have never been better Division of the Office of Price Adthan they are right now. There are ministration. According to this refew Temple oranges to be seen, but lease, supplies of essential canned plenty of the King type are about. fruits, vegetables, .fish, milk and Bananas have suffered from the baby foods will not be curtailed. restrictions on shipping, and have Peas, tomatoes, beans, corn, asparajumped in price considerably. gus, tomato juice, salmon, tunafish,

recommended, along with those early category of unrestricted canning ducklings we spoke of. Any of these items. Coffee will appear in glass or nutmeg. Add cream, cover with choice for Sunday paper containers, because the turnluncheon, and if you have some left over in coffee is so great. over you can use it for supper or Other changes will be noted by luncheon the next day, creamed in the housewife. Next autumn she a rice ring. Add a little curry powder may not be able to open a can of for flavor-and if you haven't quite pork and beans for her husband's enough of the meat to go around, dinner, because pork and beans will make what my grandmother used to no longer be canned. Instead she'll call an "olio" out of it, by adding go back to the good, old days and one or two chopped hard cooked eggs soak and bake her beans and cook to the mixture. Incidentally, I had her pork in traditional New England quite a run-in with the man of the fashion house about that "olio" business; he insisted there was no such word, and and only two or three standard sizes reduce liquid to half quantity. Melt that Grandmother had made it up. However, he has been properly squelched, as the dictionary defines they tend to waste tin. Such fruits oysters in gently. Serve with hot olio" as "a miscellaneous collection; a medley; potpourri; a mixture." So peaches, pears, pectin and concen-

Grandma is vindicated! Shad from the bay is the great considered "primary products," will Clip Gadgets news of the week, and with the first continue to be canned in tin. Vegeeatch coming in Washington turns to tables in this class include those we its spring job of eating its way around bones. You can, of course, have the fish boned at the fish market, for a small extra charge, or you can cook it for hours until the bones "dissolve"—all but the very largest ones. Or you may just like the roe. and leave the fish to those with more appetite and patience. But no matter how you take it, like all Washarms. If you want recipes for pre- ucts, spices and condiments and cloud. paring shad in various ways, just write or telephone us and we shall be glad to give them to you.

Other fish from the bay and the with spices that come from the river are unusually plentiful this grocer's in paper. year, we are told, with perch and rockfish recommended along with the rockfish recommended along with the shad. Fish from the north continues So Economical scarce, although supplies of codfish and American sole seem steady. Storms have affected shipments from the South, and raised prices accordingly: cooked shrimp and crab meat are particularly high, and little or no red snappers have been available.

## Make the Most of Oysters Before Hot Weather

When I was a little girl in Western Pennsylvania, it was an exciting moment when we were sent a barrel of oysters. The family and the neighbors indulged in an orgy of oysters on the half-shell, oyster stew, and fried and scalloped oys-

The other day I was reminded of all this when a wooden tub of oysters arrived. This contained a quart of opened oysters and five dozen in the shell. While I was wondering how the latter were to be opened, an oyster knife was discovered with the shipment. While it is a trick to open oysters even while, as they always seem to taste

better when you have actually seen

them opened. of all, we had stew. Of course, we following after. had them in raw form and some were baked in their shells, Casino style. Just as good are creamed the usual scalloped oysters, you might like to try one of my famous recipes which I call oysters Michael.

OYSTERS CASINO. 36 oysters in shells.

1/2 cup finely-minced green pepper. strips bacon, finely minced. 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

12 teaspoon pepper. Have oysters opened at market. kale, turnip and mustard greens. Pork still remains almost out of Arrange on half-shells in baking Seedless grapes in beautifully sight as far as the average budget pan. Sprinkle each with green pepper, bacon, lemon juice and pepper, have arrived from South America, In case you have been wondering Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) along with the more luxurious-look- what was going to happen to your about 10 minutes. Yield, six serv-

OYSTERS MICHAEL

4 cups bread, diced. cup butter.

24 (1 pint) oysters. teaspoon salt. teaspoon nutmeg.

1 cup thin cream. Saute diced bread in butter until

slightly brown. Cover bottom of greased, shallow baking dish with Good broilers and capons are evaporated milk, etc., will fall in the bread. Arrange drained oysters over bread and sprinkle with salt and remaining bread and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Yield, six servings. OYSTERS IN WHITE WINE.

6 dozen oysters.

12 cup dry white wine. pint heavy cream.

tablespoons flour. 3 tablespoons butter. teaspoon cayenne.

A little salt. Cook oysters in their own liquid. Can sizes, too, will be restricted, Boil for just two minutes; strain and will be available. The very smallest butter, stir in flour, add liquid, cans, especially, will be omitted, as cream, wine, salt and pepper. Fold

E. M. B.

as fruit cocktail, salad fruits, buttered toast.

trates of citrus fruits, which are

find another container medium.

tobacco. Housewives are advised to

Taylor per pound.

PORK ROLL Haver.

MY MUMMY SAYS THAT

THE IODIZED KIND HELPS KEEP ME WELL

10 Big Servings

A distinctive,

save their present spice tins with

Novelty in clips is increasing as suits become more and more immentioned before. Other items will portant for spring. There's one be put up in tin as long as there is honest to goodness "stop and go" enough metal available and then sign, on which a touch of the packaged in glass, paper or other finger turns on the green "go" materials. Condensed soups will be light and another switches the sign packed in tin: Other soups must to a red "stop." The change in lights is to suit the color scheme Pet foods will suffer, as no tin will you are wearing. The "falling star" be allowed for their packaging. clip is one any girl might wish for. Mix and sift 3 cups flour and cin-Other items that will not be canned It shows a plump baby Cupid lying in tin include beer, dried beans of face down in a cloud bed of tiny ingtonians, you will welcome the ad- all kinds, baking powder, cer- pearls. It's headed for a gold and vent of the shad season with open eals and flour, petroleum prod- rhinestone star falling below the face with melted butter. Let rise

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# Entertaining on Sunday Increasingly Popular

hostesses we interviewed lately. They all know how to make economy

a whole meal around them-they are. She also gave us a specialty for lentenites: Hot ing. cross buns to wow your guests, and | buns.

We made menus around these Perhaps you would like to know dishes. So here they are, with the what we did with the oysters. First recipes for the dishes themselves

like you've never made or eaten

SUNDAY BRUNCH. Sliced Oranges Easter Potatoes Minted Carrots Hot Cross Buns SUNDAY SUPPER. Tomato Juice Sausanehurgers

Green Beans and Mushrooms Cola Gelatin with Sliced Bananas Coffee or Tea

DINNER Salmon Macaroni Loaf Buttered Kale Hot Cross Buns Raw Vegetable Salad Bowl Broiled Grapefruit

6 large potatoes. 3 tablespoons butter.

teaspoon white pepper.

cup hot milk.

6 eggs. from top of each and scoop out inside. Mash thoroughly; add butter, salt, pepper and milk; beat until light and fluffy. Fold in egg whites. Pile mixture lightly in potato shells, make a depression in top of each and drop in an egg. Sprinkle with additional salt and pepper. Bake in

Variations.

1. Fold ¼ cup grated sharp cheese into mashed potato mixture. chives into mashed potato mixture.

HOT CROSS BUNS.

4 cup melted shortening.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon sugar.

2 eggs, beaten. 1/2 cup seedless raisins.

4 cups sifted flour (about). 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

sugar and salt. Stir until sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Combine yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar and water; stir until dissolved; add to milk mixture. Add eggs and raisins. namon; stir in. ,Add enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Place dough in greased bowl; brush surin warm place until double in bulk.

"An important part

of the service"

RITZ CRACKERS

These war days we've discovered, Sunday is preferred hospitality day. Favored hour is supper time, even more popular is late lunch. Call it "brunch," as Hollywood does, and take a tip from the Sunday hosts and taste sumptous.

There's Andre Baruch for instance. Take him. He knows four ways to serve baked stuffed potatoes and & we think they are worth building | Turn out on lightly floured board. Or take a woman writer we know. inches in diameter. Brush with Orient. We see it attractively served She gives sausageburgers to her melted butter. Cover and let rise in the photograph with strips of Sunday-nighters. Says they're sa- in warm place until double in bulk. meat over the top and a border of vory, filling, easy to make and inex- Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) pensive. She's right-we've tried 15 minutes. Make cross on each bun its sister dish. Rice, of course,

Plenty fine for any oc-

Shape sausage meat into 12 thin cakes. Fry until browned. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Knead lightly Roll out 4-inch thick. Cut with 112-inch cutter. Place each sausage patty between two rounds of biscuit dough. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees F.). 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 12 burgers. (Serve at least two to a

A pound loaf of bread with crusts discarded, when shredded will make about eight cups of crumbs for stuffing—enough to fill an eight to 10-pound fowl. Try this method of stuffing : Cut bread into 1/4-inch slices, discard the crusts and cut each slice into 12-inch pieces, brown Coffee in bacon fat melted in a frying pan.

EASTER POTATOES.

12 teaspoon salt.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Bake potatoes as usual. Cut slice moderate hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until eggs are suggests:

2. Fold 2 teaspoons finely chopped 3. Fold 1/3 cup finely chopped, cooked ham or tongue into potato pickles, and radishes . . . then your

1 cup milk, scalded.

1 cake compressed yeast.

2 tablespoons lukewarm water.

2 tablespoons melted butter. Combine milk, shortening, 14 cup

# other ingredients called for. No additional fat is required. Crocker

Lightly blend in the seasonings and

SAUSAGEBURGERS.

1/2 pound sausage meat.

1 cup prepared biscuit mix.

13 cup milk

Bread Stuffing

• A HEARTY DESSERT-then the rest of the meal can be (and should be) simple. Have a steaming vegetable noodle soup with oven-crisped crackers . . . some relishes such as celery,

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• My staff and I hope you'll try our new soup product right away. Your grocer has it. A sunny yellow package.



Wed. and Fri., 10:00 A.M.— WJSV

# Chop Suey Is Easy To Make at Home: Use Pork or Veal

Chop suey need not be confined occasions when we eat out. It's specialty which people who enjoy being known for certain dishes "made as no one else can" will want to add to their repertoire.

Diced pork or veal makes an authentic basis for this food, perhaps Knead lightly. Shape into balls 2 as prevalent in America as in the chow mein noodles, borrowed from with stiff confectioner's sugar frost- fluffly and white, is included in the Approximate yield: 2 dozen complete meal with the typical Chinese soy sauce.

Chopsticks would make the picture complete, but don't be distressed if you have none.

CHINESE CHOP SUEY.

1 cup diced raw pork or veal. 3 tablespoons lard. 12 cup finely cut onions.

112 cups diced celery. teaspoon salt. 12 cup water or liquid from bean

1 can bean sprouts. 3 tablespoons cornstarch.

teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon brown sauce.

2 tablespoons soy sauce. 2 tablespoons water. Brown meat in hot lard. Add onions, celery and liquid. Cover and cook slowly until vegetables are done. Drain bean sprouts and add to meat mixture. Heat thoroughly Combine thick-ning ingredients and stir until smooth. Add to hot mixture.

stirring constantly until thick. Serve

piping hot over boiled rice

# Serve Hot Liver Sausage With Bacon on Toast

Liver sausage in a new role will undoubtedly become famous. It's served hot with crisp bacon on toast, with a slice of tomato on lettuce, bread and butter pickles and there's a glass of milk to complete a meal

Liver sausage - yes, that's the same as Braunschweiger - contains all the health-giving elements that have made liver itself

There are several ways of pre- | Bacon slices can be put over the paring liver sausage to serve as a top as the sausage is baking. If liver sausage, served hot, is a hot dish. It can be sliced into pieces about one-half-inch thick and slow- new treat to your family, surprise them with it soon-they'll want you

sausage has exceptionally good Melting Chocolate

ly fried in a small amount of butter.

Prepared in this way, the liver

Liver sausage may also be left when melting chocolate, use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt casing carefully and bake it in an over hot water. Bowl may be set in oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. the top of teakettle or double boiler.

to serve it often.



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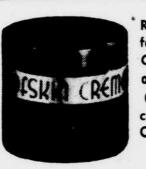
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# Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

# Give Patriotic Social Fetes But Keep Decoration Theme Very Plain

Look on Party as a Diversion From Serious Activities, Not an End in Itself

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Recently we've had a number of requests for help on patriotic parties and dances. We made a few such suggestions in a February column describing a George Washington's Birthday get-together. Beyond that, we think the most patriotic party or dance you can give these days is one that isn't too elaborate.

You can always strike a suitable note in your ballroom decorations by using red, white and blue bunting, with large flags or clusters of small ones wherever they will fit in. But putting on a really dazzling prom or party is in poor taste today. Better dance in a bare hall and spend the usual decorating committee's appropriation on Defense stamps.

That's something for high school and college classes to think about this spring. In a number of colleges, even the big traditional dances have been called off for the duration. This may or may not seem advisable in your school, but certainly you can do without some of the fluff and guff that may have featured these occasions in the past.

Personally, we think it's a mistake to call off your junior prom or your senior class banquet entirely because of the war. Some people seem to think it's "just terrible" to dance and laugh and have a good time when the front page is covered daily with the grimmest sort of news. But wars aren't won by gloom and long faces and tears. If dancing helps our morale, then we should go ahead-

the Red Cross received a nice con-

We've also heard of a stunt which

its junior prom, and which you

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THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Juice

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Welsh Rabbit

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER.

Oysters Michael

Baked Potatoes

Asparagus With Lemon Butter

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Onion Soup

Grapefruit Salad

DINNER.

Broiled Steak

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Toast

Coffee

Grilled Tomatoes

Coffee

5 CUBES

Fried Eggplant

Cookies

Boiled Eggs

Stewed Rhubarb

Tipsy Squire

Fried Onions

Apple Pie

Crackers Buttered Beets

Coffee Jelly

But let's make our proms and our tribution. Slick, what? parties a diversion and a relief from more serious activities, and not an a small high school is planning for

Orchestras are becoming hard to might wish to imitate. They are get in some places because so many now busily compiling information on young musicians have gone into the names and addresses of all service. So don't put off the signing graduates who are in military servup of a band until the last minute. ice. At the prom these lists, in large Incidentally, this situation offers on hand lettering, will be tacked up opportunity to groups of high school on one wall of the gym. Above the boys-or girls-who can play instru- lists will be the words "Honoring Our

Here's a novel idea which a girl's of flags. club worked out for a really practical If you'd like to follow this plan. bit of patriotic entertaining. They better get started now on gathering staged a "taxi" dance with an ad- your information. Appoint a commission charge of a dime a head, mittee from each graduated class which covered the cost of their re- and put them to work. Word of freshments. The music was provided mouth reports, telephoned inquiries by records. Each girl was given a to families, and local draft board Defense stamp album, and whenever records will help you keep track of a boy danced with her he had to the alumni. present her with a 10-cent Defense

At the end of the evening each girl got to keep her album of stamps, but she donated an equal amount of money to the Red Cross. Thus the evening cost the boys little more than a dollar each, the girls broke even, the Government sold quite a few Defense stamps, and

By Edith M. Barber

Ham Omelet

Mashed Potatoes

Mixed Fruit Salad

Carrot Strips

Baked Macaroni

Baked Apples

Scrambled Eggs

Canned Peaches

SUNDAY.

Grapetruit

Toasted English Muffins

DINNER.

Roast Stuffed Veal

Meringue Shells, With Chocolate

Ice Cream

Coffee

SUPPER.

Oyster Stew

Tea

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

Poached Eggs on Toast

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Tomato Soup

Tea

DINNER.

Hot Sliced Veal With Mushroom

Sauce

Scandinavian Prune Pudding

Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Veal and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Lettuce Salad

DINNER.

Baked Hamburg Steak

Buttered Spinach Baby Lima Beans

Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream Coffee

> WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Cooked Cereal

Coffee LUNCHEON. Scalloped Corn With Tomatoes Hot Luffins

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Pickles

Glazed Carrots

French Toast

Baked Onions

Toasted Rolls

Tea

For Next Week's Meals

Afternoon Party Frock

This Feminine Design Suggests A Flowered Print Material



By Barbara Bell

pretty dress," isn't this just the or polka dots. ideal style to answer his request? such a dress to make at home.

Of course, it has the dropped machine made ruffling. waistline—that important fashion waistline is gathered at upper cen- ful for all home dressmakers! ter front and is topped with a swooping line of ruffled edging-a Buttered Peas frilly detail which is the perfect decoration for this slim, youthful

Such a frock as this, of course,

suggests flowered prints-in silk or

With soft, feminine, frilly frocks so is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 service. important right now we designed and 20. Corresponding bust measpattern No. 1571-B for all of our urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size readers who are anxious to have 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves,

The fashion book is our complete feature of modern frocks, and the review of pattern styles. Send 15 games which only the stay-abed skirt below has soft, gathered ful- cents for your copy today, to study ness. The bodice dart fitted at the at home at your leisure. It is help-

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Sweater Idea A one-piece twin sweater set is

Bathe Furniture? Coffee Why, Certainly!

LUNCHEON. Now is the time for all good home-Baked Beans, Brown Bread ronters to come to the aid of the Cabbage Salad furniture. Ever give wooden furniture a bath? It's a good way to DINNER. brighten the corner—and all that American Chop Suey With Rice Not often, of course. Once or twice a year. But if ever, why not now, girls knitting their own twin Mixed Fruits Coffee when we're making everything last

for the duration? Here's how to do it: Make a light lather—out of mild soap, mind you, and lukewarm water. Wring a soft cloth out of this lather. And start washing-just a small area at a time. Then before you go farther, rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear, lukewarm water. Dry at once with another soft cloth. Then keep on going with the same routine, but start just within the clean area each time. Finished? Get out the furniture wax or polish at once, and apply according to the manu-

Coffee facturer's directions. Fight fatigue . . . feel gloriously refreshed! Drink a cup of delicious hot STEERO Bouillon. Relaxes, invigorates.

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sweater sets. It would save time

false front.

and conserve wool.

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frying): add 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. sege, 1 tsp. selt. 2. Pan-fry 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. chopped onion, 1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper in 2 Tbsps. butter till tender; add 2 Theps. chopped pimiente. 3. Add meat and 1 egg unbeaten; mix well. MAKE PLAIN PASTRY: 4. Sift and measure 2 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. (Two B-vitamins and iron are added to Pillsbury's Best. B-vitamins are essential to sound nerves, good appetite-the ability to thrive on hard physical activity!) Add 34 tsp. baking powder (optional), I tsp. selt; sift together. 5. Cut in 34 c. shortening to about size of small peas. 6. Add 6 to 7 Tbsps. cold water a little at a time till dough is moist enough to hold together. Chill. 7. Roll out pastry into rectangle large enough to fit 8 x 4 x 21/2-in. pan. 8. Place meat down center of pastry (8 in. way). 9. Wrap pastry around meat; seal moistened edges; place in pan. (Pillsbury's Best is BAKE-PROVED! PRE-TESTED! In these times, when food-saving is so important and baking failures can upset the food budget so-it's a joy to know that Pillsbury's Best will protect your baking success!) Brush lightly with milk; bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 30 min. Serve with savory tomato sauce. This Pillsbury "fightin' food" is a good

food-energy! Every citizen who is working to defend his

country needs just that! Get a bag of Pillsbury's Best to-

day and make a Meat 'N' Egg Loaf tonight!

1. Pan-fry 1 lb. ground fresh meet in 1 Tbsp. fot until almost done (or use 3 c. ground left-over meat without Will Come In Handy

Make Evenings In A Pleasure for Whole Family

By Angelo Patri

old ones and add new ones. A game library will come in handy many

sure there are things to do there, of the fish oils. amusing things as well as useful Remember that a lack of vitamin things. Helping about the house has D in children will retard developits limitations; so have the radio and the phonograph. Games fill in and a variety of them will prevent sameness and hold interest.

Provide the games that the chilplaying bingo, lotto, anagrams. This entirely. last is a game that never loses its and people of all ages can do that if they have any vocabulary at all.

Dominoes are fine for older boys and girls and even the younger ones can enjoy it. Fishpond always pleases the younger group and pinning the tail on the donkey will charm the whole crowd. For the little ones, lay in paper

hats, newspapers for making cocked hats; toy balloons if they can be had; clay pipes for blowing bubbles; scrap books and picture books; paper dolls; colored paper squares, blackboard and chalk; blunt scissors and paste, paint and brushes; colored crayons; a trunkful of oldfashioned clothes

Many other odds and ends will When he asks, "Please, wear a rayon weaves; soft monotone shades come to mind. Stock the game shelves and the closets with them so Barbara Bell pattern No. 1571-B as to have them on hand for

Set aside one shelf for games for convalescent children. Ailing children who have to stay in bed when 4 yards 35-inch material, 14 yards they feel like being up and around are a sore trial to their mothers. If there is a special set of toys and child is allowed to have, the situation becomes much relieved. The privilege of these special toys is tonic to the ailing one deprived for the time of his legitimate standing in his world.



# Game Library | Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Vitamin D is not found in foods in great enough quantities to provide us with our daily need. Butter, milk and egg yolk are fairly good sources, but we cannot eat enough of these for best health.

Some persons seem to have the idea that only children require vitamin D. This is not true. Vitamin The game shelf should be cleaned D controls the amount of calcium and the games set in order. These and phosphate in our blood. This is essential for adults as well as for days are just what games were children. No matter how rich the meant for and we must not forget diet may be in calcium, if vitamin D them in the rush of work. Mend the is missing we cannot utilize it for the body's good.

We must consider sunshine, vitamin D milk, fish liver and halibut times, and as games are not ex-pensive, everybody ought to have vitemin D milk, fish fiver and fished a vitemin D milk, fish fiver and fished vitamin D milk is available. This may provide as much as 430 units Many fathers and mothers have of vitamin D per quart. However, decided that the children are to stay in most cases this is not enough home more. That is a good idea, but for a child and this vitamin should to make staying home a pleasure be be administered by the use of one

> Remember that a lack of vitamin ment, account for poor boney structures and bad teeth. Also, adults require it for repair and proper nourishment.

It is a debated question as to dren can enjoy. Older ones will like whether or not sunlight can give us cards of different sorts, checkers sufficient vitamin D. Certainly durand chess and parchesi. The next ing the winter months we will be younger group can join them in deficient in it if we rely on sun

The question of how much vitacharm for those who can play it min D to take should be discussed with your family physician.

> If you wish to plan defense diets at low cost which will give you increased vitality, you must study your vitamin intake seriously. If you wish help, send for my new vitamin leaflet, which outlines in detail the best sources and the requirements for child and adult. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper, and inclose a 3-centstamped, self-addressed envelope.





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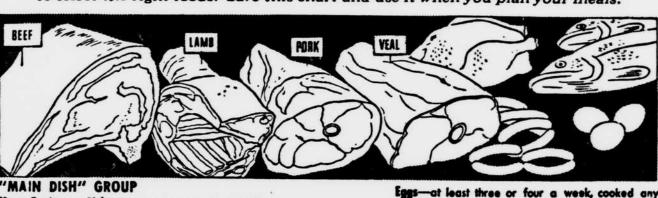
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The Government is asking you to

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Eat the Right Foods

This chart, based on the government's guide to good nutrition, makes it easy to select the right foods. Save this chart and use it when you plan your meals.



"MAIN DISH" GROUP

Vegetable-Fruit Group

vegetables or fruits every day.

balanced meals, which have so much

to do with the health, vigor, morale

In proper proportion and amount,

these foods combine all of the ele-

vitamins, fats, carbohydrates, iron,

and efficiency of the nation.

Meat, Poultry or Fish—one or more servings daily.

way you choose or in "made" dishes.



Green, Leafy and Yellow Vegetable Group

Mills, and Cheese Group — At least a pint
One big helping or more a day—some of milk a day (more for children)—or



Apples, Bananas, Potatoes—or other

essential B Vitamins, Proteins, Minerals (Iron, Copper, Phosphorus)

In balancing meals with meat, remember . . . Meat has



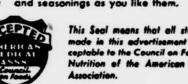


Coreal Group - Bread and Coreals - Fats, Sweets enriched bread, enriched flour, whole grain products, macaroni, spaghetti.



Oranges, Grapefruit (also tomatoes)—one of these at least once a day





The foods shown here are on the other essential minerals. government's model menu for well-

In planning balanced meals with meat, as most housewives do, remember that the thriftier cuts have the same nutrients as the more familiar ones-plus, of course, that good meat flavor. Your meat-man will help you ments of good nutrition - proteins, in your selection.

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Kann's Street Floor.

-600 Irregulars and Soiled

# WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS' and CHILDREN'S

# **FUR COATS**

-Black C	aracul Dyed Kid Jacket. Was \$69\$
-Black C	aracul Dyed Paw Coat. Was \$79
-Seal D	ved Coney Coat. Was \$159\$
-Black D	yed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$159 \$
-Mink D	yed Muskrat Coat. Was \$159\$11
-Black I	yed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$159 \$1
-Mink D	yed Muskrat Coat. Was \$209 \$1
	(All Fur Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)
	Kann's—Second Floor.

## JUNIOR DRESSES

-10	Rayon	Street	Dresses.	Were	\$7.95	to \$10.	.95 \$	2.99
-30	Rayon	Street	Dresses.	Were	\$7.95	to \$14	.95 \$	3.97
			g Jackets					
5	Wool Ja	ackets, s	slightly soi	iled. \	Were \$	8.95		. \$5
-10	Jerkin	Suits.	Were \$7.9	5 and	\$8.95		\$	5.99
		K	ann's—Sec	cond 1	Floor.			

## SPORTSWEAR -16 Rayon Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95

	\$25
-38 Rayon Blouses. Wer	e \$5.95\$3.97
-63 Rayon Blouses. Were	\$2.99 and \$3.50\$2.29
-33 Rayon Blouses. Were	\$2.25 \$1.69
-63 Sweaters. Were \$5.9	5\$3.33
	5\$5.99
Kann's—Se	cond Floor.
LINGERIE	& RORES
-11 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 -39 Skirts. Were \$2.99 -11 Slack Suits. Were \$7.9 Kann's—Se	\$1.30 \$1.60 5 \$5.90

-Rayon	Satin and	d Crepe	Gowns.	Soiled.	Were
\$5.95					\$3.97
-Gowns	and Slips.	Rayon	satin an	d crepe.	Were
	\$1.95				
-Gowns	and Slips.	Rayon sa	tin and er	epe. Were	\$1.39
to \$1.69					_ 89c
-Rayon	Taffeta Sli	ps. Sma	ll sizes.	Were \$1.1	9 and
					69c
-Extra-s	ize Slips.	Rayon	satin and	crepe.	Were
\$2.29					\$1.58
-Cotton	Flannelette	Gowns at	nd Pajama	s; cotton	Puerto
Rican go	wns. Were	\$1.49 to	\$1.95		\$1.09
-Rayon	Hostess Rol	es. Cotte	on seersuch	cer robes.	Were
\$1.95 to	\$2.95				\$1.39
	Hostess Rol				
-Quilted	Cotton Bed	I Jackets.	Were \$1	.19	69c
•			nd Floor.		

# CORSETS

-American Lady and Hampton Foundations and cotton	
-Table lot of Girdles and Corsettes. Cotton-	and-rayon
brocades. Were \$3 to \$3.95 —22 Artist Model and Flexees Foundations, R ton, elastic, Were \$7.50	ayon, cot-
-200 Cotton Batiste Brassieres. Were 65c -24 Chafe Leg-Shields. Average size. Were \$1 Kann's—Second Floor.	2 for \$1

# BETTER DRESSES

-22 Printed and Plain Rayon Sheer Dresses. Misses and women's sizes. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95 \$9.97 -33 Daytime Dresses in plain and printed rayon sheers. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$13.95 to \$19.95 \$6.99 -65 Daytime Dresses in printed rayon jerseys, plain rayon sheers and printed rayon crepes. Sizes for misses Kann's-Second Floor.

# **BUDGET DRESSES**

						\$3.99 to
\$6.95						\$2.89
-36	Street 1	Dresses fo	or misse	s and wo	men. V	Vere \$3.99
						\$2
-15	Misses'	Dresses.	Plain	and prin	ted ray	on crepes.
Were	\$5.88					\$3.69
-12	Misses'	Rayon	Jersey,	Crepe at	nd Print	Dresses.
Were	\$8.95 .		AND			\$5.88
				ond Floor		

# GIRLS' WEAR

-30	Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.15
-36	Cotton Housecoats. Were \$1.29
-20	Teener's Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95\$2.29
-20	Slip on Sweaters. Were \$1.29 74c
-30	Candlewick Robes. Were \$2.29 \$1.69
-12	Skirts. Were \$1.99 99c
-30	Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Red only. Were \$1.29, 50c
-20	Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.2574c
-20	Cotton Blouses. Were 79c59c
	Kann's—Fourth Floor.

# HANDKERCHIEFS

-Women's Swiss, Linen and Cotton embroidered Handkerchiefs. Were 59c -Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs with corded and satin tape borders. Slight irregs. White only. Were 19c and -Men's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Slightly -Men's Fine Cotton Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Were 17c ea.; 3 for 50c Kann's—Street Floor.

# WASH FROCKS

-Long	Sleeve	Cotton	Dresse	s. Bro	ken si	zes.	Were
\$1.69							\$1.19
-Cotton							
-Large							
-Rayon							
\$7.95							
-Rayon	and Co	tton Fro	cks. W	ere \$1.6	9 and	\$1.99	\$1.29
-Rayon							
Soiled.	Were	\$2.95 ar	nd \$5.9	5			\$2.29
Cotton							
-Cotton		rettes. S	Small s		y. We		

# COATS & SUITS

-19 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats. Were \$4.99 \$2.99
-5 Reversibles. Were \$13.95 \$7.99
-4 Spring Suits. Jr. size. Were \$29.95\$16.95
-14 Fur-trimmed Winter Coats. Were \$49.95 \$33.00
-12 Fur-trimmed Winter Coats. Were \$69 \$48.00
-10 2-Pc. Spring Suits. Were \$22.95\$14.95
Kann's—Second Floor.

## **UMBRELLAS**

-3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Slight irregs. Were \$3 -2 Women's 16-Rib Nylon Umbrellas. Slight irregs. \$1.99 -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4, \$2.29 -3 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8 .... \$3.99 \$4.99 -2 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$10 -3 Women's Oil Silk Raincoats. Swagger style. Were \$3.95

# Kann's-Street Floor.

## HOSIERY -Irregs. of Rayon Hosiery. Regulation knit styles. Sizes -Men's Half Socks. Broken sizes and colors. Soiled, 10c -Children's Campus Socks. Broken sizes -First Quality and Irregs. of Full-Fashioned Rayon

Kann's-Street Floor.

## TOILETRIES -63 "Faircrest" Bath Salts. 3 odeurs. 50c size -54 Sachet Pillows. Bottle of perfume included. Were \$1

-81 Wrisley Bath Sets. 4 soap and cologne. Were 49c, -103 Varady of Vienna Face Powders. 3 shades. -64 "Seventeen" Talcums in glass bottles. Were 50c 17c -30 Assorted Bath Powders. Were 59c to \$1 \_\_\_\_\_39c -23 Glass Bowls filled with powder puffs. Were 25c, 18c -140 Pierre L'Vergne Perfumes. 5 fragrances. 25c size, 9c -25 "Seventeen" Skin Freshners. 16-oz. bottles. \$1.75

-52 Deltah Perfumes in gift box. 3 odeurs. \$1.75 size, 49c -46 Wrisley's Bath Oils in Hobnail Bottles. Were \$1.50, -39 Westley's Pine Bath Oil. Pint bottles. Were \$1 59c -51 Woodbury's After-Shave Lotion. 50c size 22c (Above Items Subject to 10% Fed'l. Tax)
-64 Woodbury's Shampoos. Castile, tar, cocoanut oil.

50c size 

# **GLOVES**

-73 Prs. Brown Leather Slip-ons, \$1.98			Wer
-89 Prs. Children's Rayon Gloves.	Navy.	Sizes 1,	
-95 Prs. Doeskin Pullons (finish and colors. Were \$1.29	ed sheep	oskin).	White
-66 Prs. White Cotton Shorties. Kann's-Street I	Soiled. V		

# **JEWELRY**

-4 Women'	s Genuine Zircon Rings. Were \$10 \$4.95
-150 Prs. C	ostume Jewelry. Were 59c each. Now, 2 for 25c
	cts. Were \$169c
-35 Pcs. C	ostume Jewelry. Were \$1 59c
	(Plus 10% Fed'l. Tax)
	Kann's—Street Floor.

# LEATHER GOODS

-75	Imitation	Leather	Bags.	Slight	irregs.	of	\$1.69
	des						_ 89c
-35	Handbags.	Slight i	rregs, of	\$2 gra	des		\$1.39
-25	Handbags.	Slight in	rreg. of	3 grade	5		\$1.99
-25	Genuine l	Leather B	illfolds.	Were	\$1.50		79c
-25	Handbags	. Were	3.98				\$2.98
-25	Genuine (	Corde Bas	s. Were	\$5			\$3.75
	Women's						29c
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RAYON UNDIES
-Plain and Fancy Rayon Undies. Assorted styles an
sizes
-10 Carter Rayon Bed Jackets. Were \$1.2563
-12 Carter Rayon Bed Jackets. Were \$1.95
-60 Gluvtex Snuggies, Panties and Vests. Were 39c, 19
-15 Misses' Rayon Bed Jackets. Irregs. of high
grades 3:
-60 Cotton Knit Union Suits. Perfects and irreg
of \$1 and \$1.25 grades
-110 Rayon Undies. Odd lot. Perfects and irregs., 2

# NECKWEAR

-72 Rayon Jersey Blouses. Mostly white. Some soiled and shopworn. Were \$1.29 \_\_\_\_\_\_94c -48 Cotton Pull-over Shirts. Pastels. Small sizes only. -Odd lot Hat Feathers, Were 10c ea. 5c Kann's-Street Floor.

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(Plr 10% Federal Tax)

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# INFANTS' WEAR

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-Knit Unio	n Suits. 90	% cotton	and 19%	WOOL.	Broker
sizes 1 to 8	. Were \$1	and \$1.	50		470
Headwear;	knit car	s. felt	hats.	Were	59c to
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-Jackets,	skirts, Dra	ses, our	is, owear	CIS, LA	ceemes.
Novelties an	d Toys. W	ere 29c to	o \$3.99	_14c	to \$1.99
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High, Cuban, continental heels. Pumps, stepping tipe oxfords. Broken sizes 4 to 2 stepins, ties, oxfords. Broken sizes 4 to 9.

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—10 Repp Studio Couch
Cover Sets. Were \$7.98. -125 Pairs Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains. 54 and 63 in. long. Were \$1.29 \_\_\_\_89c -11 Bolts Spun Rayon Drapery Damask, 50 in. Were

-2 Bolts Jacquard Figured Denim. 36 in. wide. Was 59c yd. 25c - 175 yds. 50 and 54 in. wide Assorted Upholstery Fabrics in large remnant lengths. Were \$1.98 to \$3.98 \$1.98 to \$3.98 89c -179 Large Size Upholstery Squares. Were 59c to 98c. 39c -75 Readymade Sofa Slip Covers. Were \$3.99 to \$6.98 \$2

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 Plain Rayon Prints
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All-wool hard-finished twist.
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—3 Men's Jack Knife Cases. Were \$17.50 --- \$14.98 -2 Men's Twinsuiters. Were

\$14.98 ----- \$12.99

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942.

# Pofahl, Arm Healed, Is Making Strong Bid for Nat Berth After Missing Twice Win, Lose or Draw \$35,000'Lemon' DURATION DO'S AND DON'TS FOR DUFFERS -By JIM BERRYMAN

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Old John Q. Public Isn't as Sure

The latest of the Esquire sports polls, which we presume are authentic cross-sections of the American mind, revives the question, "Should big leagues suspend play during war?" According to Messrs. Herb Graffis and Ralph Cannon, keepers of the ballot box, the answer is no.

The poll included a couple of dozen big or near-big baseball folk, John Q. Public. radio and newspaper men and the boys at Jefferson Barracks. Mo. The concensus was 91.15 per cent in favor of playing

When divided as groups it was was discovered that soldiers, menon-the-street, ball players and magnates, and sports reporters were of a single mind. They all voted the same way. The ball players agreed 98.43 per cent, which isn't so far from the old soap (gag: 99 44/100). The sportscasters (who ever thought up this title?) and the sports editors were not far behind, probably bringing into play the old axiom. "Don't knock your own racket."

The soldiers at Jéfferson Barracks voted 88.19 per cent for the continuation of baseball but, s'prise, the public displayed less appreciation, voting only 82.19. For a strict interpretation we suggest that one of convincing Washington's bosses consult the nearest psychologist. This 3-cent opinion is to the effect he is a capable baseball player. that most of the balloting at this time is wishful

# Cripps Decides Pro Sports Aren't So Essential

A lot of people have been going around and saying that sports are essential to morale in wartime. A lot of people used to say that in England, too, in the early stages, but Sir Stafford Cripps recently cracked down on sports, especially the professional variety, and while there was Pearl Harbor a great many miles off-shore and a bevy of broken-backed tankers sinking not so many miles off-shore there has not been a bona-fide bombing or shelling of American cities. No Coventry. No London of 1940. No Dunkerque.

As things stand now, with the war still presumably in its early stages, sports have been touched only lightly by the strife. If slightly less than two civilians out of 10 now vote for the cancellation of baseball for the duration there is no telling how this minority may grow if Allied reverses continue and enemy aviators bearing little "tokens" employ lighted baseball parks as beacons.

We are not anti-sports in war time. There is a definite place in civilization for athletics. But with men going into the armed forces on a Washington uniform, he has by the hundreds of thousands it would seem that sports promoters would be moderate. In other words, they should guard against the Summer night when an enemy aircraft carrier a couple of hundred miles off shore might send 100 bombing planes over Eastern cities at an embarrassing hour simply because the Nazi commander has a copy of the American and National League baseball schedules before him. Or is that too fantastic?

## On the Trains the Soldiers Talk Baseball

Right now there is no reason for baseball to fold up. Uncle Sam has dipped into the ranks and chosen a few, such as Hank Greenberg and Bob rated him no better than a .270 Feller, the latter, incidentally, quoted by Esquire as being one of the two hitter. Bucky, though, was content notable stars in favor of "forgetting baseball for the duration." But there still are enough ball players to go around and Mr. Whiskers hasn't asked for them because of various reasons.

The other day we came up from Florida on a train loaded with soldiers, sailors, marines, flying cadets, British-born air fledglings and officers. During our tour of the spring training camps the old peace-time grimness as concerns baseball had been missing. "And now, Mr. Mc-Kechnie, how about this fellow, Sauer? Can he play left field and add any thrown heavily against a taxicab punch to the Cincinnati Club?" "Well, I don't know-say, those kids are meter shortly after he had been sold

"Those kids" were Tampa University students, 200-strong. A top sergeant was drilling them on the Reds' field during lunch hour. That's how it went. At Miami Beach it was difficult to get the ear, of Manager Hans Lobert of the Phillies. He was participating in a military drill with

But on the train coming North a civilian was pretty much to himself and so he listened and he heard a marine ask a soldier, who had been stationed at McDill Field at Tampa, how the Reds looked. And the soldier started to talk baseball and another soldier, from Orlando, broke in and said it was his guess that Clark Griffith was ready to spring a surprise. "Wait'll you see this stortstop, Bob Repass," he said, myteriously.

# The Game Isn' Something Easily Given Up

But when and if the going gets tough the vote in favor of baseball may not be a high as 91.15. We mention baseball because it is the No. 1 American sport. Other pro enterprises probably will suffer more. Baseball is something an American boy, whether he wears khaki or forest green or navy blue, is loath to give up. More readily, perhaps, he sells his roadster and quits his job. But baseball is something else.

It would be nice if baseball could continue under the business-asusual policy. This quite possibly could mean that we are doing all right in this war, far-flung as it is. It might mean that the United States, without breaking stride, still are able to produce an Army and produce morale-building diversions a la peacetime. This would be the ultimate to gain'.

Sports are fine but no .406 slugger is going to win the war with a bat in his hands. When the going gets tough you've got a bet that people won't vote, 9-to-1, that baseball be continued as usual. And this wager includes the ball players, themselves, who were 98.43 per cent in accord that Abner Doubleday's invention be perpetuated as though nothing had

**Lions After Revenge** 

On Barons as Hockey

Action on Three Fronts

Playoff survivors in the American

Springfield, the Eastern winner in

the regular campaign, will be out

for its second victory over In-

In the Class B series, the scene

The Bears, representing the West-

Cleveland's Barons, who stopped

If third games are needed in the

two short series, they will be played

Winners of the "B" and "C" series

will play each other for the right to

Owl Basket Ball Coach

Will Condition Flyers

ern division, downed the Eagles, 3-1,

at New Haven Tuesday night.

Tonight; Springfield

Seeking Second Win

**Playoffs Continue** 

# D. C. Golden Glovers Miss Out on Titles In Eastern Meet

# Vernon Drops Close One In Final, Four Others

**Defeated in Semis** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 19.-Although only one of its boys reached the final Hockey League square off on three round and none won a championship, fronts tonight for the second round Washington's amateur boxing team in their battle for the championship. earned the respect of its rivals in the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament concluded here last night.

the team crown with 15 points each, dianapolis, which finished in front and, although the latter won the cup in the Western division, dropped the by taking three individual titles to opener, 4-2, on the same ice Tuesday Syracuse's two, the team members night. The series between the top voted to give it to the upstate bat- clubs is for the best three out of tlers as a gesture of good will on the five part of the host outfit.

Reds Vernon, a welterweight, was the lone Washingtonian to reach the will be trying to close out their twoout-of-three playoff with the New final round, outpointing Salvatore Haven Eagles. De Fini of Jacksonville in the semifinals. But he dropped a close duke to Benny Deans of Newark in the title round.

Pete Cilinski, Washington's 118the Washington Lions, 4-1, in the pounder, bowed to Chet Vinci in a close fight, in which the latter was on the deck once and running for Tuesday, will try for their second cover in the third round. Lew Han- victory at Cleveland tonight. bury, National Capital featherweight, was beaten by De Di Mathews and Bob McQuillan kayoed Charley Petro with a sneak punch at the end of the first round of their lightweight scrap. Frank Cady, District heavyweight, meet the Springfield-Indianapolis lost another hairline decision to winner for the title. Romert Ramsey of Huntington,

Champions crowned were as follows: 112 pounds, Ralph McNeil, Newark, N. J.; 118 pounds, Al Turner, Trenton, N. J.: 126 pounds, Tommy By the Associated Press. Rotolo, Syracuse, N. Y.; 135 pounds, PHILADELPHIA, March 19.— Eugene Burton, New York; 147 Ernie Messikomer, Temple basket and Giants. Washington was rained pounds, Benny Deans, Newark, N. J.; ball coach, has been granted leave out of its engagement with the St. 160 pounds. Joe Carter, Syracuse; of absence to aid in a training pro-York: heavyweight, Jimmy Carollo, napolis Monday.

New York.

New York.

# **Showing Class**

Jim's Play Improves Along With Throwing; Myers Is Sought

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19.-Indexed as excess baggage when the Nats convened here several weeks ago, Stumpy Jimmy Pofahl rapidly has indicated he is tossing out past performances and is harboring ideas

Jimmy came here with two strikes against him, a thoroughly discredited performer who hit .184 for as much of last season as he consented to play. He was a .234 hitter in 1940 and his throwing was painful to behold. No improvement was noted in his throwing last season and even his modest batting skidded.

For two seasons, Washington fans have seen Pofahl ttoss soft floaters from shortstop to first base. He always has been able to come up with grounders rather neatly but few major league shortstop candidates ever threw such an assortment of "trash" to first base.

From the moment Pofahl pulled been ridiculed. Purchased sight unseen by President Clark Griffith of the Nats for \$20,000 and three players valued at another \$15,000. Pofahl's stubby appearance represented the first dark of disappointment to Griffith, and Pofahl's subsequent behavior didn't improve his

When Manager Bucky Harris first viewed Pofahl's batting form, he to stick with him provided Pofahl's fielding was adequate. When Harris saw Jimmy throw, he realized Washington had been sold a lemon.

## Hurt Arm in Accident.

developed Pofanl's thr to Washington. Certainly no major Cravath, Barry's Pal, league scout would have recommended a player with an arm as weak as Pofahl showed Nat bosses Takes Over Trojan in the spring of 1940. He had been examined and approved by two aceredited judges of baseball flesh, but that was before that taxicab Football Berth

For two seasons. Pofahl admittedly has "babied" his arm, fearful of damaging it more. Now. though. he is putting all he has in his throws and while they aren't epics, they nevertheless represent im-

"In one of our first games Pofahl came up with a slow roller and put plenty of steam in his throw first." says Coach Clyde Milan. "I cautioned him against throwing that hard so early in the year, but he said, 'Clyde, I'm through nursing this arm. I'm gonna give those throws everything I have. I can't iose anything by it and I have a lot

Pofahl received somewhat of a break when Frank Croucher, ticketed to be Washington's regular second baseman, suffered a sore arm as the Nats entered their exhibition slate. Jimmy was assigned the second base job and handled it acceptably while hitting a comfortable .333. He may not be a better player than he has been in two previous seasons with Washington, but in the short stretch of exhi-

Jimmy is around chiefly because he Nats are short of players of any caliber. In mid-June last season, when Griffith sought to send him to Chattanooga, Pofahl balked, packed his bags and sat out the remainder of the season at his Faribault (Minn.) home. Griffith placed him on the suspended list, relenting only this winter when the Army

beckoned many of his players. Griffith After Cubs' Myers.

Pofahl's first act after being redmitted to organized baseball was to protest terms offered by Griffith. Not until after the Nats opened camp here did Pofahl sign his conof 1941. Mr. Pofahl had nerve Syracuse and New York tied for dianapolis on the latter's rink. In- enough to face the boss and request more money.

> Jimmy now is back on the bench again. Croucher's arm has mended and Bob Repass' steady labor at Pofahl's former shortstop job has removed Jimmy from consideration of that post. He's pretty much out faith in himself. He made the best of a brief opportunity in those few days he was in the line-up-at least enough to merit more respect from

Meanwhile Griffith is attempting to purchase Infielder Billy Myers from the Chicago Cubs. Myers, who refused to accept the \$4,000 contract offered by the Cubs this season after receiving \$12,000 last year, would be sent to the Montreal Royals, with Catcher Angelo Giuliani slated to come to the Nats in exchange.

Myers said he would retain his job as a locomotive fireman rather than return to baseball for \$4,000 a year and thus far he has stuck to his decision. Griffith faces the task of persuading him to change his mind.

The Nats were to tangle with the New York Giants here today, then embark on a three-day trip to Miami Beach and Miami to face the Phils



TO WASTE ANYTHING ....

OF COURSE, THIS

INCLUDES STROKES

Protege of Jones Goes Back to Alma Mater From San Francisco

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES. March 19.-Quiet. unassuming Newell Jefferson (Jeff) Cravath takes over the troubled gridiron fortunes of his alma mater. Southern California

Pupil and protege of the late Howard Harding Jones, Cravath stepped out of the head coaching position at the University of San Francisco and into the spot left vacant by his friend and former Associate, Sam Barry.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein Smid. president of U.S.C., announced Cravath's appointment, which had been expected ever since Barry resigned to accept a commission in the United States Navy.

Cravath was given a one-year contract, which was the custom for Howard Jones and also Barry during his one year at the head of U.S.C. bition games he has revealed marked football. Nothing was said about

But Dr. Von Klein Smid made it plain that Cravath, 37, an all-Pacific Coast Conference center at U. S. C. in 1926, could keep the job for the

duration. Popular with players and alumni, Cravath severed his Trojan connection last year to coach San Francisco U. to five victories, four defeats and a record as the highest scoring eleven on the West Coast.

# Setter Wins Field Trials

Dubonnet, setter owned by Ernest C. Mead of Richmond, won the allage stakes at the spring meeting of tract. Despite his .184 batting mark the Virginia Amateur Field Trial

# 20 Years Ago In The Star

Jez Zachary had a bad time of it in his first attempt to pitch for Washington in a spring training game. He was nicked for seven hits and three runs in the three innings he worked as the Braves topped the Nats, 5-3, in 10 innings.

Central High swimmers easily won the annual South Atlantic interscholastic meet at Baltimore, taking six firsts in the eight events. Noteworthy was the diving of Central's Charlie

Hunter. Judge Landis indicated to interviewers in Florida that he would not lift the suspension of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, Yankee sluggers, before May 30. the original date set. They are being punished for playing in baseball exhibitions after the

# Dartmouth Five Nips Fighting Princeton For Eastern Title

Staving off three Princeton threats, Dartmouth won its fifth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball League championship last night by beating the Tigers, 46 to 38, in a playoff before 6,000 at the Pennsylvania Palestra.

They had finished the league season tied with 10 victories against 2 Sparked by Bob Myers, George

Munroe and Jim Olsen, the Big Green came through with the necessary basket whenever the Tigers Altogether, they scored 44 of Dart-

The pressure continually was on the Tigers to come from behind. the game for New Orleans, where to- will be no playoff for the title. The morrow it meets Penn State in the only clear-cut champion, therefore, N. C. A. A. Eastern championships. will evolve from the current playoffs.

# Eagles and D. C. Slate In Playoff Tilt With **Rovers Tomorrow**

## Club Still in Running For Laurels Despite Loss to Johnstown

Imminence of the end of Washington's 1941-2 ice hockey season Offutt of St. Petersburg got off to was evident today with the American League Lions in Cleveland for in the 36-hole qualifying round. what may be their last game of the They had a best ball score of 65off loss to ring down the curtain at Riverside Stadium tomorrow against the morning round.

hands of the Johnstown Bluebirds and 30 teams yesterday battled for last night, Redvers Mackenzie's the 20 positions remaining open. Eagles returned home today con- Twelve invited teams were exempted fident of their chances of capturing from the qualifying round. the United States Amateur Hockey Association championship. Mac- partner, Amateur Wilford Wehrle kenzie had nothing but praise for of Racine, Wis., were paired today his team, which rallied to tie the with Ted Huge of Cleveland and score at 6-6 in the third period only Robert White of Savannah, Ga. to have the Bluebirds chalk up Snead and Wehrle are the defending three more goals in the last seven champions. minutes of play.

"It's a shame we couldn't have beaten Johnstown after the great stand we made," said Mackenzie "but the important thing is that we have no more games at Johnstown. We lost every one of our six starts there this year, but never did we come as close to holding our own as we did last night."

One of the largest crowds of the local finale with the Rovers, one of three co-champions of the Eastern League. As a result of Boston's 9-5 victory over Atlantic City last night, vs. St. Louis (N.) the Olympics, Rovers and Bluebirds all wound up with the same record Dartmouth left immediately after and officials said today that there

# Stars in Wide-Open U. S. Title Scrap 32 Pairs Are Competing; Brosch, Offutt Ahead

In Qualifying Test

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19.—It was anybody's tournament today as the Nation's big-name golfing professionals, aided by amateurs equally as proficient, began firstround match play in the eighth national amateur-pro championship. The \$3,000 best ball event saw 32 teams competing in today's round. The semifinals will be played Saturday and the final Sunday.

The team of Al Brosch of Bethpage, N. Y., and Amateur Harry a dazzling start vesterday when they

campaign tonight and the Eagles 65-130, which copped the medal home again after their first play- with two strokes to spare. The 14under-par figure was carded despite weather that handicapped play on

It took 139, five under par, to Despite their 9-6 setback at the qualify for match play competition

Slammin' Sammy Snead and his

# **Exhibition Baseball**

SCHEDULE TODAY. Sarasota, Fla.-Boston (A.) vs. Cleve-

At Lake Wales. Fla.—New York (A.) vs. Kansas City (A. A.). At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N.) vs Detroit (A.). season is expected at tomorrow's washington (A.). New York (N.) vs. At Anaheim. Calif.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Hollywood (P. C.).

vs. St. Louis (N.)

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Brooklyn "B" (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.). At Los Angeles—Chicago (N.) vs. Pitts-burgh (N.). At Lake Worth, Fla.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Columbus (A. A.).

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cleveland (A.). 5: New York (N.). 4. Detroit (A.), 6: Brooklyn (N.), 5. Boston (A.), 2: St. Louis (N.), 1. Chicago (A.), 4: Philadelphia (A.), 2. Philadelphia (N.), 4: Syracuse (I. L.), 3. Pittsburgh (N ) 3: Sacramento (PC), 2 Cincinnati (N.) vs. New York (A.), can-led. weather.

# Indians' Morale High, Boudreau Eyes 4th Spot

# Mound Problem About All Now Bothering Youngest Pilot

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 10 .-After having worried himself sleepless most of the winter, Lou Boudreau, the new "boy" manager of the Cleveland Indians, has discovered to his obvious astonishment and delight, that he didn't have a thing to worry about

You explain it. The same sullen hard-bitten crew that made life miserable for Oscar Vitt two seasons ago and which failed to respond to Roger Peckinpaugh last year suddenly has decided to play baseball for a smiling 24-year-old ex-colle-There is harmony in the Cleveland camp. Roy Weatherly probably is in the best shape of his career and is full of vim. The tough part is that it has come too late.

"It's the greatest thrill I've ever had," says Boudreau, who will be the youngest regular in his team's line-up. "I didn't know how some of the fellows would like taking orders from me. I'll admit I worried plenty. Any one would have in my position. And then we got here and started training and every worry disappeared. They are hustling so hard for me that I scarcely know how to express my appreciation. I still don't quite understand it, but it's great."

Boudreau Eyes Fourth Place. It is unfortunate the same spirit didn't prevail in either of the last two years, when the Indians appeared to have everything except the will to win. Bobby Feller, greatest of present-day pitchers, is in the service; Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman, is on the temporary retired list; "Gee" Walker, star right fielder, is running his drugstore at Orlando, Fla., and apparently is deadly serious about refusing to accept a salary cut. Instead of a pennant contender, Cleveland is just another ball club.

"I'm setting my sights for fourth place." Boudreau said. "If we finish that high I'll be satisfied. I can't see much hope of breaking into the first three against the Yankees, the Red Sox and the White Sox. They've got those places sewed up, I'm afraid The White Sox can finish up there on their pitching staff alone. Once you get a staff like that going it will carry you along by itself.

With Feller gone, the Indians' staff consists, broadly speaking, of a couple of left-handers named Al -Al Smith and Al Milnar-and a hope for the best. That hardly seems sufficient.

Infield Appears Strong. Sticklers for accuracy might claim

that the club is more short on catchers than anything else since Rollie Hemsley was sold to Cincinnati, but they would be splitting hairs. Gene Desautels, who hit .201 in 66 games last year, still remains, and there is a rookie from Minneapolis named Otto Denning. The team has one of the better

infields, with Boudreau, himself, at short, Ken Keltner on third, Ray Mack at second and a robust 190pound newcomer named Les Fleming. up from Nashville, taking Trosky's job at first. Fleming looks the works at bat. He hit .414 for Nashville last year and drove in 103 runs. Disquieting point is that the Indians also have a couple of rookie outfielders from Nashville named Oris Hockett and Charles Workman. who clouted .359 and .334, respectively. That is an awful lot of hitting on one club.

Jeff Heath, whose great feat of hitting .340 and driving across 123 runs generally was unappreciated, is back in left field, and Weatherly looks set for a good year in center. The third job, if Walker doesn't report, probably belongs to Henry Edwards, a 6-foot, 190-pound rookie who blasted the ball at a .364 rate last season for Cedar Rapids.

# Standings Not Affected By Major Hockey Finale

The National Hockey League reaches the end of its 1941-2 run tonight with the last two games of the regular season, neither of which will have any bearing on the comng Stanley Cup playoffs.

Montreal's Canadiens, who coasted into the playoff when Boston knocked off Brooklyn Tuesday night entertains the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks close Los Angeles (P. C.), 9: Chicago (N.), 3. out with the Red Wings at Detroit. The New York Rangers finished the season at the top of the stand-



# Pay-Slashed Tigers Also Limited on Food Bills Simon Marches in St. Patrick's Parade; Great Lakes Wants Feller

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, March 19.-Salaries aren't the only thing the Detroit Tigers are slashing this spring. Players are getting a meal allowance of \$4 a day instead of being allowed to eat all they want and sign the check. Detroit papers say that is the result of a modern record of

\$11.25 one Tiger pitcher established in Washington last sum-Abe Simon left his training chores long enough to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade at Summit. N. J.-and considering the size of Abe and the size of Summit. Jacobs beachcombers

wonder if he wasn't the whole

parade. Good idea but-Ralph Young, Michigan State athletic director, thought it would be a novelty if a student sculptor made a trophy in the shape of a cauliflower ear to be given to the visiting coaches championships are held at East Lansing . . . The mud moulder visited the wrestling foom, then

the rest of the athletic department and couldn't find a model . . The souvenirs will be ash

Service dept .- A move is under way to have Bob Feller transferred from the Norfolk Naval training Station to Great Lakes (Ill.). But the chances are it won't go through without an argument. Gary Bodie, who has only one man left from last year's Norfolk team that won 66 and lost 12, would like to keep both Feller and Freddie Hutchinson to team up with players like Sam Chapman, Ace Parker, Hooks Demurs and a flock of boys who played Class "B" up to "AA" ball last season.

commander of the 43d Division, seldom misses a basket ball game at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Maj. Gen. Jacob Devers, chief of the armored force at Fort Knox, was a high school quarterback and won letters at West Point in basket ball, baseball and lacrosse. Today's guest star - Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Eve-

Maj. Gen. John H. Hester,

ning Gazette: "Paid admissions at a Cleveland Indians-Boston Braves game at Sanford, Fla., were 176. Not much different, to tell the truth about it, from any Monday afternoon during the season at Braves Field."

Sportpourri. — Coaches Dyke Raese of West Virginia and Ed Hickey of Creighton,, whose teams eliminated the favored Long Island and West Texas outfits from the Garden basket ball tournament, never earned their varsity letters as college courtmen. Chattanooga sports leaders propose naming a softball diamond

"Jim Ballanger Field" in honor of a noted athlete reported to have gone down with the cruiser Just suits 'em.-Gene Kessler

Houston. of the Chicago Times reports that Ted Lyons now holds three major league titles-oldest active player (41), pitcher with most victories (245) and player wearing same uniform most years (19 full seasons with White Sox in July). At least they ought to buy him a new uniform for that.

# Pitching Talent Available at Last, American U. Has Conference Title Ideas

# Eagle Coach Cheered As Three Hurlers **Shine in Drills**

Nicely-Balanced Squad Hints It Will Trouble Mason-Dixon Rivals

Pitchers to Staff Cassell have been athletes you read about in sports pages or collegians who invariably turned up with the other team to plague his own batters, but who never bloomed in American university uniforms. This year it's differ-

"I've really got a pitcher this time," the Eagle coach beamed today. "Maybe two pitchers. Think of what that means to a team that hasn't had any before. It means we lost last year when we were slugging the ball, but were getting slugged in return."

Staff made his amazing discovery at practice the other day while looking over a squad of pitching candidates. Instructions had been issued merely to lob the ball and the coach found one youngster fogging it in.

He Has Fast One Left. "Take it easy-don't throw any fast ones," he cautioned, "or you'll have a sore arm. You'll have plenty of chances to show your speed later

"Pshaw, coach," said the blushing culprit, "I'm not throwing hard. Now if you really want to see my fast one.

And he's only one of a trio Cassell figures will pitch the Eagles to a mighty high place in Mason-Dixon Conference circles this sea-son. The names are "Rube" Mc-Nabb, Herman Byer and Charley Kligman. McNabb was a star at Washington-Lee High School and seems to be the outstanding chucker, but the others aren't far behind. Byer is fully recovered from a gunshot wound under the heart that tarded his athletic career a couple

lone will handle the catching berth the Chicago entrant and Seattle vacated by "Dutch" Schulze, round-ing out what Cassell is confident will game slate against Golden State of be the best battery combinations Oakland, Calif. A. U. has boasted in years.

Full Infield Squad. Mac Potter, ineligible last year, and Bob Darby, a newcomer from New England, are fighting it out for the first-base role. A threecornered fight among "Chuck" La Fontaine, Burke Hertz and Phil Fellows is in progress at second. McNabb, who is a fair hitter, also 20 years before that, the chamcan fill in at the post, and Will pion always was a team from the Morrin and Dave Thatcher will Midwest or the Rocky Mountains.

pected to be approved by the Faculty Fia. Board late this week.

# St. John's Rifle Team Takes Scholastic **Title From Tech**

St. John's won the local scholastic rifle championship yesterday when it defeated last year's titleholder, Tech, by a 30-point margin on the St John's range The Johnnies fired a total of 1,325 to Tech's 1,294. It was the ninth straight victory for the Cadets, who were undefeated this season

Tony Di Bartele again led the champs with a score of 273, beating Capt. Hayes for top individual honors by one point. Tech's high man was Streb, who fired a 265.

ST. JOHN'S.	Pr. Kn.	St. To	tals.
Di Bartele 98	88	87-	273
Hayes 98	80	84-	272
Rehan 96	85	86-	267
Cross 98	82	78-	258
Evans 98	83	74-	255
Totals488	428	409-1.	325
TECH.	-		
Streb 99	89	77-	200
Seebold 99		76-	204
Staubas 96	89	78	203
Moncure 91	84	81-	200
Merrill 98	87	61-	290
Totals 483	438	373-1.	294
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# Orioles Get Good Lead

BALTIMORE, March 19 (AP) .-Baltimore Orioles gained a twogame lead over their nearest contenders for the Eastern Amateur League's Hershey Cup series with a 4-to-3 victory over the River Vale

# Milers Will Renew Feud

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP).-Leslie MacMitchell, New York University senior, and Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, will give an encore of their two sensational mile duels in the Navy relief track meet on the Coliseum track next Wednesday. Badger Tops in Big Ten

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP).—Johnny Kotz, star Wisconsin forward and leading individual scorer in the Western Conference basket ball race, has been awarded the W. G. N. Trophy as the player of most value to his team during the 1941-42 sea-

# Test for Champion Five

Navy Department's colored basket Government division of the Recreation League, will meet an all-star Government quint during Easter week in the Banneker gymnasium.

# **Brags About Luck,** Then Breaks Leg

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March 19.-It was the last scrimmage session of spring football practice and Assistant Coach Woody Nesmith had just remarked how lucky the New Mexico University squad was to have gone through without a

have gone through without a casualty.

On the last play the coach filled in at center to show 'em how it was done. He was carried off the field with a broken leg.

thinks will hold its own in the fastest less collegiate company.

Jake Ruppert, 1941 utility infielder, has the inside track at third base, with G. W. Watson, a soph, pressing him. W. J. McNamara seems to be last less collegiate company.

March 28. Dartmouth.

April 1, Harvard; 3, Cornell; 4, Vermont; 8, Rutgers; 11, Penn; 14, Baltimore Orioles: 15, Michigan; 18, West Virginia; 25, North Carolina; 29, Penn State.

May 2, William and Mary; 6, Gettysburg; 9, Virginia; 13, Temple; 16, Columbia.

# **Girl Starts Game** With Boys' Quint

SPORTS.

By the Associated Press. RENO,, Nev.—When the West-ern Navada High School boys' cage tournament opened here recently a girl forward was the center of attraction. Coach John Gilmartin had

High so he drafted Emma Gori, 16, star of the girls' varsity. Gilmartin's strategy was to start the game with Emma and then remove her. The rules do not prevent a team continuing with four players as long as five

only four boys at Wadsworth

# **Coast Quints Occupy**

Phillips Oilers, Denver And Chicago Tossers Prevent Monopoly

DENVER, March 19.—Five Pacific Coast teams are trying to knock the "national" out of the National A. A. U. basket ball tournament. Four California outfits, headed by

the powerful champions of Holly-

wood 20th Century, and one Seattle combination have cornered places in tonight's quarter-finals. This leaves just three places open, two going to a pair of well-rated tournament titans—the Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, 1940 winners, and the Denver Legion, with veterans from two national champions of recent years. A hard-scrapping Polish-American team, the Chicago

Y Clippers, has won the eighth place. Coast Teams Opposing. Six-foot-6-inch Frank Lubin will lead his Hollywood champions almost snuffed out his life and re- against San Francisco Athletic rded his athletic career a couple years ago.
"Shanty" Shepherd and Jim Ma-Angeles Cliftons, Phillips will play

> by Hank Luisetti, whose San Francisco Olympic Club team lost to Hollywood in the 1941 final, although the slender Luisetti won about every individual honor the

tournament offers. Just Like Last Year.

Morrin and Dave Thatcher will divvy up the chores at third.

American will have a veteran outfield in Dick Zanzilotti, Bart Fugler, Dick Zarbach and Capt. Harry Newby, who also may be called on to the chores at third.

Third-round scores yesterday:

Clitons. 67: Oachita College. Arkadelphia. Ark., 37.

San Francisco Athletic Club. 56: Dallas Setback by King Pin. Stimmie Hart's Setback by catch in emergencies.

The Eagles will play 15 games, most of them with conference opponents, and the schedule is exponents, and the schedule is exponents, and the schedule is exponents.

Hollywood, 59: Alien Bradley, Milwau to stem the tide for the losers with 251 washington State All-Stars, Phillips, 51: Washington State All-Stars, Pulliman. Wash. 20.

Denver Legion. 63: Bradford Clothiers. Portland, Oreg., 29.

Seattle, 45: Naval Flyers. Pensacola, week, has to win only one game from the control of the contr

# Simon Gets Movie Job if He Wins

NEW YORK, March 19 .-Heavyweight Abe Simon, the bulky belter who gets his second shot at the crown worn by Joe Louis here March 27, now has an added inducement to whip the

Jimmy Johnston, Simon's manager, disclosed today that a picture company had offered Abe \$50,000 to play the lead in a movie based on a comic strip hero-if he beats Louis.

# Arena Gives Missouri Polo Fans a Break

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.first time in two seasons. Last year all four home games ment. were rained out.

So this time arrangements have the games will go on.

## District Girl Honored Special Dispatch to The Star.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 19.— Abbie-Dora Ansel of Washington D. C., has been named on the allhere today at the Women's College of Middlebury. Miss Ansel lives at 3841 Harrison street in Washington.

# Pulaski Gets Franchise

HARRISONBURG, Va., March 19 (A).—Sale of the Harrisonburg baseball franchise and lighting equipment to a group from Pulaski has been confirmed after a directors'

Navy will have a "right nice" base-

er Phil Hurt is able to take his turn

Hurt developed a sore arm last

summer and hasn't been right since.

The Midshipmen were hit hard by

Las Lasater, a senior; Lefty Casey,

paw, round out a mound staff Bishop

thinks will hold its own in the fast-

Bill Leahy and Jack David, a south- been decided.

Bishop intends to see if a doctor

14 victories in 19 games.

can't correct the fault.

FOLLOWING THROUGH—So much power was behind the punch by Pvt. Charley Bowling of Camp Robinson, Ark., that he drove Charley Thaxley through the ropes and took a nosedive right behind him in a battle at Little Rock. They climbed back into the ring and Bowling won a kayo in a novice match in the Arkansas A. A. U. eliminations. -A. P. Wirephoto.

McClintic fired 134-355 for the

Lucky Strike Surprises Leader.

of the season in the hectec Men's

Figured to finish far down among

led the Lucky Strike attack with re-

spective counts of 398 and 396, while

Skeets Parks threw in 364. Cham-

top average to 129-26 for 78 games.

Handing the erstwhile leading

Rosslyn Bowling Center outfit a

3-game setback with a count of

1.911. Chevy Chase Ice Palace moved

only five games out of first place. George Linkins, with 147-424, and

Jack Perrell, with 155-401, starred.

The defeat dropped Rosslyn one

game back of the leaders. Arcadia

Hyattsville Beats Hi-Skor.

Four games back of first place,

Georgetown, Arlington and Conven-

tion Hall moved into a three-way

Pinky Brandt's 143-399 and

Skippy Reid's 143-399 were the big

pokes as Georgetown trimmed Penn

Recreation, 2-1. Paul Jarman shone

with 144-419 as Arlington pounded

out a 3-0 victory over Hiser's Be-

thesda. Convention Hall had its

sails trimmed in the odd game when

Astor Clarke's 163 and top 435 led

The invading Brookland club had

little chance when Clarendon's super-scoring combination turned on

the heat again with top scores of 690

Winning the middle game on

coll-off, Anacostia Spillway gained

tie for fifth place.

Lafayette to 2-1 win.

Hi-Sko: dropped two games

the visiting Hyattsville quint

handily turned back Del Ray.

District League flag chase.

spired Arcadia quint.

# Rosslyn Pinettes About Home The Phillips Oilers are captained With District League Flag

Go Two Games Up With Only Three to Roll; Lucky Strike Men's Team Gains Lead

Boasting a two-game lead over Chevy Chase Ice Palace and This is the second straight year with only three more games to roll, Rosslyn Bowling Center today "Bunny" Rabbitt is expected to get that California teams have crowded appeared to have well in hand its sixth Ladies' District League regular work at shortstop, although the home stretch at the meet. For championship in the last eight seasons.

A deadlock in the hotly fought flag battle was broken last night when Rosslyn, led by Blanche Wootton's 342, trimmed the invading Del Ray quint, 2-1, while a visiting Chevy Chase quint

Fig. 31. State. 64: White Palace, Fort Rendezvous to nose out Chevy Chase Collins. Colo., 44. on total pins. Making a bid for third place, Lafayette took the rubber game from Rendezvous as Jessie Sacrey banged

out 345. Boots Workman was high for the losers with 325. Featured by Vickie Croggon's top set of 399, Brookland took the odd but ever a pennant-contender, the game from Arcadia to move two games behind the fifth-place Ren-

dezvous quint. Hering's 379 were the big blows as to gain a first-place tie with an in-

# Page-Kirby Golf Feud Is Renewed in Semi At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 19.-Two of the South's best feminine golfers, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Missouri students are going to see and Dorothy Kirby, were paired totheir polo team play this year—the day in the semifinals of the North

and South Women's golf tourna-Mrs. Page, Chapel Hill housewife and former national titlist, and Miss Harry Hilliard rapped out 396. been made to use the indoor arena Kirby of Atlanta have met in the

of a girl school, and rain or shine final for the last three years. Mrs. Page won every time. The other match sent Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., junior

Western champion, against Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.

# R. O. T. C. Leaders Aces on Diamond

of the four lieutenant colonels of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit are on the roster and should be standouts. They are Pitcher Bob Smith and Jim (Pop) Wharton, who plays either the infield or out-field.

the man for shortstop and Schettino

hop is considering shifting Mc-

Fritz Hansen and Larry From will

Lavrakas. Irish Higgins and Gillis

outfield. Casey may be transferred

from the mound to center field, with

Higgins in left completing the outer

Bishop has had the batterymen

and Army, dates of which have not

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19.- has impressed at second. But Bis-

ball team this season, Coach Max Namara to first and using Schettino,

it may be fully as strong as last handle the chores at first base,

year's combination that racked up while Ted Snyder will understudy

graduation, but will have the nu- working out in the armory since late

cleus of a good team in Catcher February in preparation for the

Lefty Lavrakas, Second Baseman inaugural with Dartmouth on March

Jackie Stowe, Right Fielder Jack
28. Sixteen other games are listed,
Brennen and Pitcher Lou Luberda. excluding those with Georgetown

defenses.

The schedule:

Bishop admitted today, and if Pitch- a powerful hitter, at short.

## a 2-1 decision over King Pin. Treasury Five Puts Two Repetition of '41 Success Seen On League All-Stars

Treasury Department was the only team to place two men on the all-star team selected from the Government Basket Ball League for colored players.

Buddy Plater and Bobby Hawkins of the Treasury were placed at center and guard, respectively, while Willie Watts of Navy and Herbie Jones of City Post Office hold down the forward posts and Milt Robin son of War Department is assigned are expected to add strength to the the other guard position.

# **Old Jockey Picks** Alsab for Derby

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 19.-Alsab still is Jockev R. L. Vedder's candidate to win the Kentucky Derby.

The 21-year-old Cimarron, Kans., rider who piloted the Albert Sabath colt to most of his victories as a 2-year-old, says Alsab may be a "little underweight and probably overtrained right now, but he'll be ready for

# E. Dusek in Main **Rassling Bout**

If He Scores Tonight At Turner's Arena

Gus Sonnenberg, one-time Dart- mitted only two in five. mouth football All-America who revived interest in wrestling with his Tar Heels List 19 Tilts, Spillway defeated Red Circle Food Shop, 2-1. Clarendon, making a first tured on tonight's mat card at Turdivision bid, won two games from ner's Arena, where he tangles with Arlington, with Dot Dude leading Ernie Dusek. the attack with 139-368, while Ruth From all indications Sonnenberg

is headed for another match with that other disciple of the old school of torso-twisting. Strangler Lewis, Back on top by virtue of total who has been around these parts pins, the champion Lucky Strike tossing sundry mat characters. team furnishes the biggest surprise Sonnenberg, of course, will have to dispose of Dusek but should have only the usual amount of trouble. Other matches on tonight's card the also-rans in the 18-club circuit. include the semifinal between Cowboy Luttrell vs. Sheriff Tom Han-Lucky Strikes turned on all their ley and half-hour preliminaries in- Sinkwich Marries Co-ed; power last night to sweep the in-vading Roger Peacock Bethesda out-

volving Marvin Westerberg vs. Leo Nume, Joe Cox vs. Milo Steinborn Marie Spates' 145 and Mabelle fit with scores of 610, 648 and 610. and Al Norcus vs. Maurice La Chap-The first bout is scheduled for The two Smiths, Hokie and Larry,

# pion Hokie incidentally boosted his Brewers, Bears Seek **Umpire for Cage** Title Tussles

An umpire to work with Curley White, just appointed referee of the Brewer-Bear basket ball series at Turner's Arena this week end, will be named today.

Selected over such well-known officials as Chuck Solodare and Matty Begovich, White's appointment was announced following a conference between Brewer Coach Mack Posnack and Bear Manager Ewell Conway

The first game is scheduled for Saturday night and the second for

# Fights Last Night NEW YORK.—Lee Savoid. 193. Des Moines, Iowa, stopped Teddy Wint, 186, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (9).

NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Willie Pep. 127. Hartford. Conn.. outpointed Johnny Compo, 128, New Haven (8).

BANGOR. Me.—Charley Babcock. 166. Bangor, stopped Buster Carroll, 161, Lowell. Mass. (2).

# Sonnenberg to Tackle

Likely to Meet Lewis

ence baseball champion, will play 19 games this spring. Fifteen are loop

lected

uits, three being with Maryland.

April 3-4. Maryland: 8. Virginia Tech:
10. Davidson at Davidson: 11. Hanes Hosiery at Winston-Salem: 13. South Carolina:
15. Wake Forest at Wake Forest: 17. North Carolina State: 23. Virginia at Charlottes-ville: 24. Maryland at College Park: 25. Navy at Annapolis: 28. Davidson: 30. Wake Forest at Raleigh.

May 2. Virginia: 5. Wake Forest: 7. North Carolina State at Raleigh: 9. Duke at Greensboro; 12. Duke: 15. Duke at Durham. tilts, three being with Maryland.

# Both Stay in School

ROYSTON, Ga., March 19 .-Frankie Sinkwich, the 1941 All-America backfield star at Georgia, has joined the ranks of collegiate

In a surprise ceremony at Abbeyville. S. C., yesterday he married Adeline Weatherly. Both will continue their studies at the university.

# **Hockey Schedule**

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Springfield at Indianapolis, New Haven at Hershey. Washington at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. American Association. St. Louis, 6: Fort Worth, 2. Eastern Amateur League

Johnstown, 9: Washington, 6. Boston, 9: Atlantic City, 5. Baltimore, 4: River Vale, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

# **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

March Winds Hit Fishing Even in Florida Where War Has Greatly Affected Pastime

KEY WEST, Fla., March 19.- | is fishing to talk about. A reason March isn't the best month for Key why more have not been reported to it the law of averages is bound to work out, and, right now it appears as if our break has come.

Now the skipper of the Sylva is gassing up and checking the stores and by sundown we should be on our way across the banks to anchor under Mule Key tonight and fish Bahia Hunda Channel tomorrow before going on to the Marquesas.

Plenty of Places to Fish. We had hoped to go north to fish for tarpon and jawfish around Fleming Key, but it is in line with a new rifle range and small boats have been warned to keep clear.

change of plans.

fishing. In fact, the past three days is that there are few anglers here have found us bundled up in a this year. The tire question and fashion that would put a Vermont | the chance of a curtailment of gasoskier to shame, for a northwester in line has had more than a dampenthis country bites to the bone. But ing effect. Guide boats are kingeverything else, if you stick fishing, private yachts just aren't of them. Regulations Are Sensible.

Regulations in force here are

promise of what we may look for ward to in the North this summer. Extended trips call for Coast Guard notification and daylight travel is expected unless one wishes to be overhauled by a patrol boat for examination. Skippers are registered and given a permit number, which is painted upon a board In some sections this would be a to be held up to prove identity when calamity, but here there are so many necessary. They also are required good places it means no more than a to adhere to certain rules which entail no curtailment of private about 50 pounds, have been caught, individual uses good sense in what harris ARMATURE CO., 9th 6 O Some nice small fish, averaging rights and activities as long as the

# **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Homer-Hitting Conroy

White Sox Mound Vets

In Keen Form; Yanks'

Gomez Coming Back

By the Associated Press.
SARASOTA, Fla., March 19.-

Manager Joe Cronin has been sing-

ing the praises of home-run slug-

ging Bill Conroy so loudly that

Frankie Pytlak, still bothered by a

sore foot, is beginning to worry

about his first-string catching job

Conroy homered against the New

York Giants Monday, Louisville Tuesday and beat the St. Louis

Cardinals yesterday with a 12th

PASADENA, Calif.-Veterans of

the Chicago White Sox pitching

staff, among the best in the Ameri-

can League last year, have allowed

seven runs, two of them unearned.

in four exhibition games in which

they have shared shifts, and have

A's Wolf Sparkles on Slab.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Although he

was nicked for a home run in the

first inning yesterday, Roger Wolf.

Williamsport, Pa., rookie, settled

down against the White Sox and

gave promise of being a real addi-

tion to the Philadelphia Athletics'

expressed satisfaction with the

form Lefty Gomez showed in his

four innings of mound duty against

"Lefty worked smoothly without

letting himself out and looked all right," declared McCarthy.

Sewell Is Driving Browns.

where condition means everything."

tion of a date with Washington.

Jeff Heath. Chubby Dean allowed

with the Boston Red Sox.

inning four-bagger.

given up 21 hits.

pitching staff.

the Detroit Tigers.

with exhibition games.

Has Pytlak Uneasy

**About Bosox Job** 

Baseball.

New York Giants vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Wrestling.
Weekly program at Turner's

Arena, 8:30 TOMORROW. Washington vs. Philadelphia Phils, Miami Beach, Fla.

Hockey.
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Swimming.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling. District A. A. U. senior championships, University of Maryland's gym armory, 7:30.

Baseball. Washington vs. New York Giants, exhibition, Miami, Fla.

SATURDAY.

Swimming. District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling.

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# Aging Arm Still Good, Cardinals' Warneke ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Mana-ger Joe McCarthy of the Yankees Shows in Start

**Durocher Goes 9 Rounds** For Dodgers; Werber Having Knee Trouble

By the Associated Press. DELAND, Fla.-There'll be no easing up for the Browns, even 19.—Those of the experts who have secret until the field faces the when weather conditions interfere been saying Lon Warneke and his starter. aging right arm can't go on winning 'We can't afford to ease up now may have to eat their words. for we are just getting to the point

Making his first start of the season, the dean of the St. Louis Carsaid Manager Luke Sewell, who had dinal pitchers showed his old mashis Browns doing leg work yester- tery yesterday in a scoreless threeday despite the enforced cancellainning chore against the Boston Red Sox, yielding only two singles and fanning three.

SARASOTA, Fla.-The Indians, arriving here to play the Red Sox. LAKELAND, Fla.-Manager Leo felt good about their hitting and Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching. In beating the New York played the full nine innings against Giants yesterday, the Indians colthe Detroit Tigers yesterday, giving nine hits, including two Pee Wee Reese a rest. homers by Russ Peters and one by

The Dodger skipper was in the middle of two Brooklyn double plays. the Giants four hits in four innings He also struck out to start a Tiger and Rookie Steve Gromek per-Phils' Hodge Injures Knee.

the Philadelphia Phils has mapped a versatile future, awaited the doc-CHAPEL HILL, N. O., March 19.- ankle. He was injured going after and Mrs. Robert Peel. Partners North Carolina, Southern Confer- a ground ball in practice.

SANFORD, Fla.-The fact that the Boston Braves were the last major league club to start does not excuse them from their poor exhibition showings, according to Manager for an intrasquad game today Stengel advises his players that "every position with the possible exception of Ernie Lombardi's catching berth is wide open and past performances

are out. Haas' Arm Gets Better. TAMPA. Fla.-About all young Bert Haas must do to clinch the third base job with the Cincinnati Reds is get the ball across the diamond without a bounce. Every day so far the ball has bounced closer and closer to first base, and Manager

Bill McKechnie believes that by opening day Bert will make it in CLEARWATER, Fla.—There al- Of Cougar Trackmen ways is something to plague a baseball manager, but Mel Ott of the B, the Associated Press New York Giants is getting his in double doses. As if Johnny Mize's Werber went on the hospital list

bothered him in Cincinnati last

year became swollen overnight.

# Swim Marks Are Set By Woods, Jarboe In W. B. C. Meet

Although his team bowed to its Haven. host, 17-40, a Woodrow Wilson High swimmer shared junior recordbreaking performances in the pool of the Eastern Branch of Washington Boys' Club yesterday as two new marks went on the books. Wilson's record-shatterer was Ed Department five at 8 o'clock tonight

Woods, who swam the 220-yard free- at Terrell gym. style in 2:42. The Boys' Club natator who smashed the other record was Leo Jarboe, who negotiated the 100-yard backstroke in 1:16.3. The winners captured five of the

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shing Even in Florida

atly Affected Pastime

is fishing to talk about. A reason why more have not been reported is that there are few anglers here this year. The tire question and the chance of a curtailment of gasolline has had more than a dampening effect. Guide boats are kingfishing, private yachts just aren't here and Key West streets are empty of tourists. We would say sports fishing, for the duration, is out. But soldiers and sailors are everywhere and Key West is improving because of them.

The williers captured five of the sevents.

50-yard free style—Won by Robert Benson (Boys' Club): second. E. Montague (Wilson H. S.); third. E. Thomas (Boys' Club): Time. 1:16.3. (New pool record. Former mark of 1:19 previously beld by Jarboe.)

100-yard backstroke—Won by Ziggy Slenue (Boys' Club): third, Bamman (Wilson H. S.); second. G. Harrison (Boys' Club): third, E. Thomas (Boys' Club). Time. 1:12.

100-yard free style—Won by Ed Woods (Wilson H. S.); second. G. Harrison (Boys' Club). Time. 2:42. (New pool record. Former mark of 2:43.3 held by Woods.)

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100-yard free style—Won by Trutman (Wilson H. S.): second. J. Wratten (Boys' Club). Time. 1:34.

200-yard free style—Won by Boys' Club (Sienue, Jarboe and Benson); second. Time. 1:34.

200-yard free style elay—Won by Boys' Club (J. Wratten, G. Harrison, Jarboe and Benson); second. The style relay—Won by Boys' Club (J. Wratten, G. Harrison, Jarboe and Benson); second. The style relay—Won by Boys' Club (J. Wratten, G. Harrison, Jarboe and Benson); second. The style relay—Won by Boys' Club (J. Wratten, G. Harrison, Jarboe and Benson); second. The style relay—

Michigan Elects Mandler ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 19 (49). -Michigan's basket ball team has

elected Jim Mandler, Chicago junior,

captain of the 1942-43 squad.

PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE

# This Week End **Warrenton Hunt Races** And Show at Pikesville **Are Luring Affairs**

**Two Big Horse Events** 

**Will Attract Fans** 

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Two equine events scheduled for this week will attract Washington horse fans, the 110th Field Artillery's sixth annual indoor horse show, at Pikesville, Md., Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the Warrenton (Va.) Hunt's ninth annual old-fashioned

point-to-point races Saturday after-

The Pikesville show, which is for the benefit of the United States Army Relief Society, has a program of 45 classes and is the largest indoor show south of New York. This year the prizes will consist of Defense bonds and Defense stamps.

One of the features of the Pikesville show is the annual preparatory school team jumping contest for the Trophy. Arlington Hall College will represent the Capital area in this event with its crack team of girl riders, captained by Susan Reinhart.

Judges Are Selected.

Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry and
Margaret Cotter will judge, along with John P. Bowditch of Wilmington Del.; Otto Furr of Middleburg and Harry B. Thornton of Brad-fordsville, Ky.

The Warrenton Hunt, which was organized some 55 years ago, for-mally will close one of the most successful hunting seasons in its history with its annual old-fash-ioned point-to-point races. Two contests are on the card for individuals over a 5-mile course, which will be disclosed just before the race, and another for teams of two, man and woman, at a distance of 6 miles, the ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March course for which also will be kept

The time for the races will be announced by the committee Friday.

Amateurs Only May Ride. All riders must be amateurs, members in good standing of recognized hunts and acceptable to the committee. Regular hunting clothes and equipment are required, and the minimum weight in the first race is 160 pounds.

A perpetual challenge cup goes to winner of the individual race together with a piece of plate and another piece of plate to the second rider to finish

Last year's winner was Francis T. Greene on his Red Flower, which bested Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli. Greene now is in the Navy. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Burt Hodge, Mowgli again will be entered and

Pieces of plate will be awarded the winners of the pair race, which tor's word today about a twisted was taken last year by Lucie Duer will be drawn by lot, and in case of an uneven number of man or woman starters the teams will be balanced by substituting a woman for a man or vice versa.

# Casey Stengel. Before picking sides Colored Badminton 'Aces Will Defend Laurels

Ira Crawley and Mildred Patterson will defend their badminton championships when the Community Center and Playgrounds Department sponsors its annual open tournament for colored racketers at

Banneker Center next week. Entries for the competition, which starts Wednesday, should be sent to the Community Center, 3149 Sixteenth street, N.W., or telephoned to Joseph Cole at Adams 2050.

# Ellington Takes Charge

PULLMAN, Wash., March 19 .-W. B. (Bill) Ellington, formerly arm trouble weren't enough, Bill head track coach at Stanford, will complete the 1942 season as coach vesterday when the knee which had at Washington State.

He succeededs Jack Weirshauser, his former assistant at Stanford, who was called into service by the

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP).-Ed

Kubale, football coach at South-

Elis Talking to Kubale

## western in Memphis since 1937, is Advisory Committee concerning the vacant football coaching job at New

Belvoir Cagers Busy Fort Belvoir's colored quint, easy conquerors of the D. C. Teachers earlier this week, will play the War

# Navy Bags Coach Who Downs It

By the Associated Press DENVER, March 19. - Bill Murphy's team in the National A. A. U. basket ball tournament got the Navy-now the Navy is getting Bill.

Just before the Seattle team he coaches went out to beat the naval flyers of Pensacola, Fla., 45-31, last night, Murphy was notified to be back in Seattle by Friday night to take his oath as Navy physical instructor.

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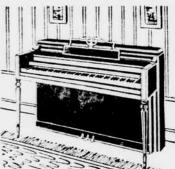
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ROOMS FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVELY FURN, studio room, in new det. home, couple with car pref. Unlim phone, Reasonable, WA, 7789. 1519 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Jewish boy to share room nicely furnished, with another; \$18.50 per mo. Taylor 1026.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS • —By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY, GETTING HOME LATE FROM A DEFENSE MEETING, STRUGGLED FOR HALF AN HOUR TO MAKE HIS BACK-DOOR KEY WORK, FINALLY HAD TO WAKE UP MRS. PERLEY TO LET HIM IN , AND DISCOVERED THAT IN A BURST OF CAUTION SHE HAD PLUGGED ALL KEYHOLES TO KEEP LIGHT FROM SHINING OUT IN CASE OF A BLACKOUT (Released by The Bell Symdicate, Inc.)

ROOMS FURNISHED.

(Continued.) 1634 CONN. AVE.. Ivy Terrace—Spacious double room, 2 beds: with breakfast and dinner, \$65 each. Hobart 9863.

DOUBLE ROOM, with private bath, \$50 month; also single room, \$30 month; bvt. home, 2½ biks, Chevy Chase bus, EM, 4997. 2013 31st ST. S.E.—Single room, near Navy Yard and Naval Research Laborato-ries; for man only. Lincoln 6515. 1344 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Completely furn. housekeeping rm., Frigidaire; immac-ulate; quiet: employed couple. ulate: quiett employed couple.

1721 M ST. N.E.—Front double room, pvt. home: new furniture: suitable 2; conv. transp.: unlim. ph.: reas. AT. 3350.

ONE ROOM, in choice neighborhood; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen: in Jewish home; excel. transp. RA. 8167.

5701 16th ST. N.W.—2 large double rooms, new home: reasonable; very good transportation.

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HYATTS. MD.—Large rm., suitable 1 or
2: pvt. lavatory; close to car and bus;
\$25. sgle: \$35. dblt. Hyatts. 0415.
2305 FIRST ST. NW.—Attractively furnished. spacious front DOUBLE bedroom,
4 windows \$5. earnweak. windows: \$7 per week, URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. HYATTS. MD.—Nicely furn. lge. front rm., 4 lge. windows. twin beds: 2 men pref.; nr. car and bus lines; \$40 mo. for 2. WA. 7300. Sun. and eves. WA. 6581. ARLINGTON. VA.. 2003 N. Utah—New brick; attractive room. shower bath. all conv. 20 min. Washington, 10c bus. \$25. TAKOMA PARK. 504 Ethan Allen ave.,

TAKOMA PARK. 504 Ethan Allen ave., off N. H.—Front sunny rm. next bath, 2 exposures; c.h.w. unlim. phone: nr. bus; \$25 sinsle. \$32 double. BH. 7265-W.
FOR TWO MEN. twin beds. large room. next to bath, private screened porch, \$50 month. Phone CO. 4806, after 5 p.m. 2045 Park rd. n.w.

820 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Double room. twin beds. share with another young lady (gentile). \$17.50 month: private home.

1510 E ST. S.E.—Large double room. next to bath. unlim. phone: conv. trans. 2 ladies. gentile. \$45 mo. Ludlow 8628.

7920 ORCHID ST. N.W.—Single or double room. pvt. bath. private home: adult family: unlim. phone. No other roomers. Near bus line. RA. 1034. bus line. RA. 1034.
4536 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large bed-living room, built-in cases, for gentleman, share bath and phone with 1 other; garage; references; conv. transp. EM. 3364. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1807 19th st. n.w.— Front studio, fireplace, semi-pvt. bath: gen-tile ladies. One. \$45: two, \$50. 20° CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large front room, pvt. bath, garage: nr. bus stop: gentleman. 3111 Rittenhouse st., Woodley 6991. 609 9th ST. N.E.—Furnished room for gentlemen only. FR. 5118. gentlemen only. FR. 5118.

2217 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.—Large front bedroom. newly furnished. next to bath and shower; private home: 1½ blocks to stop at door. Phone Sligo 2073. 4512 13th ST. N.E.—Large front room; close to transportation; employed gentiles; \$30 single, \$35 double. DU, 7335. 4442 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Double room twin beds. private bath: conv. transp. gentiles: \$40 single. \$50 double. NO. 0961. ONE LARGE and two smaller rooms.

private bath: rent reasonable. Phone after 5:30. Shepherd 4986.

ARLINGTON. N. 18th. nr. Glebe rd.— Master bedrm., semi-pvt. bath. newly furn., new pvt. home: nr. two 10c bus lines. CH. 4285. couple: references.

ROOM for quiet young man, semi-private bath; \$20; easy transp.: 13 miles out. Jeff., RE. 6530. Ext. 360. ADJOINING corner rooms with bath, large private home Alaska ave bus at door. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 2587. SILVER SPRING.—Single room, radio next bath, privade home, 1 blk, to bus Sligo 7010 2331 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. basement room, gentleman, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance: avail. April 1. NO. 1944. FURNISHED room for employed couple. no children. Atlantic 6196. 4820 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Newly furnished double room, twin beds: bus on corner: unlim. phone: meals opt. RA. 4496. 490 EYE ST S.W.—2 adjoining double rooms, with gas stove, nr. Govt. offices, suitable 4, Jewish family, Telephone District 1347.

BRADLEY HILLS Country Club. Bethesda, Md.—Gentlemen only. Large double rm. with open fireplace and pvt. bath. suit. for 2 gentlles, semi-pvt. entrance. maid's service, golf course privileges; \$75 mo. Wisconsin 1640. 3337 17th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room, \$6.50 week. Phone Michigan 836 S. IVY ST., Arl., Va.—Single rm. for gentleman, gentile; nr. Col. pike bus and Govt. bldgs. GL. 4688 after 5. NEAR NAVY YARD. Sleeping room; gentle-men. 1245 W st. s.e

NEAR NAVY YARD. Sleeping room; gentlemen. 1245 W st. s.e

5126 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—In detached home, double room; \$25 each; private bath: also single room, semi-private bath: also single room, semi-private bath: \$25. Near transp: unlim, phone. EM. 8254. Gentlemen only.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds: near Capitol; use of telephone, c.h.w., near to bath. Phone TR. 2627.

1724 HOBART ST. N.W.—Young lady to share nicely furnished front room, with another, twin beds. 2 closetts. Private home. Gentles only. HO. 4922.

2017 PARK RD. N.W.—Large room in home facing Rock Creek Park: conv. transp. Phone Adams 8120, after 7 p.m. 2319 15th ST. N.W.—Twin beds. double, \$45: single. \$40. Shower, 2 exposures. private entrance, phone; 1 block to 1st cab zone. CO. 5367.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

5729 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—2 sentle-men to share double front room. Call men to share double front room. Call Georgia 6887.

613 FERN PL. N.W.—Large room. suitable 2 men. Meals if desired. Call RA. 7122.

SILVER SPRING, Md. 7903 Woodbury drive—Large room. twin beds or double, for 2 men. on bus line. Sligo 4350.

ALEXANDRIA, out of congestion, but only 15 min. 10c bus to D. C.—Single room. gentleman, semi-private bath; new home, lovely surroundings. Temple 4496.

219 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Pront double room for 2 girls, twin beds, next bath; conv. transp. TA. 7573.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front room, twin beds: private home; conv. bus service. Couple only. SH. 6865-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. twin beds: private home; next bath; \$40 for 2. Hobart 6635. men to share Georgia 6887. 3740 APPLETON ST. N.W. — Gentleman New home, second fl., comf'tably furnished corner room, southern exposure. Garage. corner room, southern exposure. Garage, 5029 7th ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; excel. transp.: unlim. phone. Call after 6:30 p.m.. GE, 4161.

1726 HOBART ST. N.W.—Block 16th and Harvard. car, bus: attract, lge rm.. next bath. porch. phone: \$35: modern home, for discriminating neat employed gentleman only. Call after 3.

FREE BAS. ROOM.

Handyman do repairs in rooming house.

Handyman do repairs in rooming house during spare time. Box 93-T, Star. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 713 D ST, N.E.—Nicely furnished aleeping room; share bath with another couple; \$4.50; gentlemen preferred.

ROOMS WANTED. REFINED GENTLEMAN desires furnished room, private bath preferred; excellent references. Address Box 68-T. Star. 20° GOOD CLEAN ROOM below Que and east of 31st st., Georgetown, for single man. Call Dupont 5200 between 9 and 5. YOUNG MAN wants good room within half-hour walking distance of Navy Building. Box 77-T. Star.

COUPLE. both employed, want room in the vicinity of Washington or Thomas Clete n.w. Box 171-T. Star.

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BY GOVT. EMPLOYED WOMAN. gentile, single room in quiet home in Chevy Chase.

Md. near Conn. ave. bus. Privilege of cooking breakfast. Not over \$25. Box 84-T. Star. S4-T. Star.

GENTLEMAN. sober. will share room or rent inexpensive small rm.: pref. bet. D. C. line and Glen Echo; business keeps me out of town 3 and 4 days a week. Call Falls Church 867-W-1.

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COUNTRY in the spring and summer, accommodations for 2 or 3 gentlemen, 1 block bus, Phone Kensington 202-R, after 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

ARL. Va., 5715 25th rd., n.—Newly furn, double room, semi-pyt, bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen or married couple, no other roomers. Call CH. 0219 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL double furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, new private home, next bath, shower; no other roomers; near bus, 10c zone, Alexandria 1734.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ARLINGTON—2 meals: 10c bus; unlim bhone; near country club; private home; 2 Govt. employes preferred. Glebe 4975. LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable 2 gentle-men, twin beds; 25 min, to downtown by streetcar; fine home-cooked meals. Du-pont 7532. pont 7532.

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large front room. 3 windows, 2 closets, innerspres.; excellent food: 2 gentlemen. CO. 9223.

3213 13th ST. N.W.—2 gentile young met o share double room. twin beds. homey atmosphere; meals you enjoy. DU. 8928. atmosphere: meals you enjoy. DU. 8928.

1352 PERRY PL. (Off 14th)—2nd floor vacancy (gentleman) adjoining bath: \$30 month including meals. AD. 9127.

JEWISH HOME. Dupont Circle—Pront room for 1 or 2: connecting bath. shower; privileges: reasonable. North 4005.

307 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Jewish family, large room to share with another gentleman: home-cooked meals. TA. 0829.

1411 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Nicely furnished single or double room, semi-private bath: private family: excellent board. 21°

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations, new home, new furnishings, excel, phone, 1761 Hobart st, n.w. AD, Adams 1151.

COLONY HOUSE, Club for business women; living rm., recre-tion rm., tennis courts, laundry and sew-ng privileges. Woodley 2510. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, POREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD, SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. RESERVE OFFICER (Navy Dept.), single desires to arrange prior to mid-April for furnished or unfurnished room or apart-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT -By Fred Neher



"Didn't I tell you, Nettie . . . bustles would come back."

DOWNTOWN—2 LARGE ROOMS, SUN porch, kitchenette, bath, well furnished. DE. 2643. JA. 2283. or EX. 311. Ext. 34. 809 OTIS PL. N.W.. APT. 33—JEWISH girl will share apt. with another. Taylor 2139 after 6:30 p.m.
WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE N.W. APT. with another young man. Christian, cultured, agreeable personality. Box 319-R, Star. Star.
2519 PENN. AVE. N.W.—NICELY FURN.
2-rm. apt.; plenty of heat; conv. transp.
Reasonable. Dupont 9479.
1609 G ST. SE.—3 OR 4-RM. APT. ELECtric refrigerator; gas, heat and light furnished.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

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1754 PARK RD.—EMPLOYED COUPLE; 1
rm., kit. and bath; gas and elec, incl.; \$45.
Avail. April 1st. CO. 6999.

2 RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH STUDIO
apt., for 3 or 4. Phone Adams 8515.

3745 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W.—1 ROOM,
kitchen, bath; will subrent my apt. Gentile adults only. No dogs.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 3-RM. FURN.
apt. with 2 others., n.w.; good transp.
Jewish. Dupont 0337.

2 LIGHT ROOMS—\$45.
20 Third st. n.e.—Two adults only.
Bath. floor below. LI. 1145.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

ONE BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM WITH kitchenette, furnished apt. for 3 Govt. girls. Call after 6:30 p.m.. Dupont 6690. kitchenette, furnished apt. for 3 Govt. girls. Call after 6:30 p.m., Dupont 6690.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FURN. APT., 2 or 3 months; Printing Office employe, family of three. Box 407-R. Star. 19\*

TWO GENTLEMEN, GOVERNMENT EMployes, desire small furn. apartment with kitchenette and private bath. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m. National 9000. Extension 1004. 20\*

LITERARY COUPLE IN WAR WORK want small, well-furnished apartment immediately; near Lafayette Square (about \$100). Telephone or send special delivery to Cosmos Club. Room 46.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH. IN S.E. OR Arl, sections, wanted by couple with one child; furn. or uniturn. FR 3784.

SUBLET—One rm., furnished efficiency apt, for short time. References exchanged. Phone DE. 0800, rm. 304.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH. IN S.E. OR Ari, sections, wanted by couple with one child: furn. or unfurn. FR. 3784.

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FURNISHED BOOM. FURNISHED ROOM and kitchen, private bath, wanted by couple. Box 75-T. Star. \*YOUNG MAN, gentile, desires small apartment or room, vicinity Connecticut and Nebraska avenue. Box 88-T. Star. \* MATURE WOMAN, employed, wishes small furnished apartment, moderate price. Box 1 OR 2 ROOM, kitchenette apt., unfur., nr. Conn. ave. and K sts. Box 169-R. Star.

COUPLE WANT SMALL FURNISHED APT. with private bath for 1 month; n.e. or n.w.; references furnished. Call NA. 1864, Room 317. Room 317.

FURN. APARTMENT FOR 4 DEFENSE workers; n.w. section. Before April 4.
Call MARY KAY, MI. 1980, after 6 p.m. WANTED BY APRIL 18T—1 RM. APT. IN Arl., Va. vic. Country Club by cultured middle-aged widow. Must be reas. Call immediately. Columbia 0141.

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1 ROOM, kitchenette and bath; \$29.50.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$42.50. Married couple only. DU. 7163, or 1307 12th st. n.w.
2610 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath: utilities; couple; convenient to bus.
6301 16th ST. N.W.—NEW BLDG.,

beautiful front apt., 2 lge rms. kit. din. b., panelled walls, venetian bl., carpeted halls, utilities incl. \$69.50. Vac. WASH-INGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. HOUSES FURNISHED.

RLINGTON-FURNISHED NEW 6-ROOM. ROOMS. DETACHED-BRICK HOME and gar. in Silver Spring, nr. stores and trans. Large fenced back yard. beautiful flower garden. Best neishborhood. Every thing furnished except silver and linen. 6 months lease only. \$120 mo. Ref. req. Call SH. 6760.

5-RM. HOUSE. OWNER KEEP 1 BEDRM. 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, YR. OLD—3 miles Memorial Bridge in Arl. \$67.50 per mo.; immed. possession. OX. 0450-J. 20\* 3933 BLAINE ST. NE. \$72.50 UP—NEW 6-room brick, large rooms, streamlined kit. auto. heat; block to everything; immediate possession. Open. NA. 3524.

NEW HOUSE, 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNtown Washington, convenient to bus and street car; privilege of rentals applying to purchase price; under \$6.000. TE. 3532 after 6 p.m.

SELACKWELL. NA. 1438 or SH. 2359.

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LOVELY HOME AND 4 ACRES OF BEAUtiful grounds, near new Naval Hospital.
ideal for entertaining, house only 2 years
old, contains very large living room and
recreation room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths,
2-car garage: \$225 per month.

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Bethesda. Conv. transp. \$70 per mo.
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POTOMAC HEIGHTS—\$75 MONTHLY.

New semi-detached. 6 rms., bath. auto.
heat: small adult family. Refs. Emerson
4538, after 6 p.m. \$125 MO.—SILVER SPRING. MD.
Close-in estate of 7 rms. on 1 acre
wooded tract, on school bus line and close
to bus and stores.

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One-year-old 6-room. 2-bath home. Attached garage, recreation room with areplace, stove and refrigerator, \$120 per mo. MRS. CHRISTMAN.

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Lovely semi-detached home on East
Capitol st.—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double
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rooms, full-size basement with laundry
tubs, servant's bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, attractive grounds; trolley transportation to every part of city at door, only
10 minutes from downtown; not available
for rooming house; rent \$200 per month.

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REFINED GENTILE COUPLE, 6 OR 7 rooms, unfurn. maid's room, bath; suburban n.w., with garden preferred. EX. 5867. MR. PECK. RMY OFFICER DESIRES MODERN UN-

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ARMY OFFICER WANTS 3-BEDROOM house, by June. Chevy Chase, D. C., or Cleveland Park. Rent approx. S100. Will consider buying with low cash payment. State exact location and lowest price in

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

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21st AND PA. AVE. N.W.—WELL-FURnished, fully equipped, 1 room, k. and b.; \$70 monthly. RE. 1400, Apt. 714 after 6 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN—2 LARGE ROOMS, SUN porch, kitchenette, bath. well furnished. DE. 2643. JA. 2283. or EX. 3111. Ext. 34.

baths, garage, oil heat, screened porch; thorousiny insulated nice yard, large storages arm. Owner leaving city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for age m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for m. Owner leaving city. Priced for city. Priced for m. Owner leaving city. Priced fo

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NA. 1595.

BRAND-NEW 6-RM BRICK GAS HEAT. Oxford kitchen cabinets, elec. refg. full basement, good yard; close-in n.e. sec.; nr. transp.; only \$6,800; terms.

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LEGAL NOTICES. CHAS. D. SANGER, Jr., Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Wilhelmina Mary Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Frank A. Miller, also known as Leowen Duvali, Defendant,—Civil Action No. 14058.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from defendant on the grounds of adultery. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 10th day of March, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Frank A. Miller, also known as Leowen Duvali, cause his appearance.

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cause his appearance to be entered herein
on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of
Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after
the day of the first publication of this
order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published
once a week for three successive weeks in
the Washington Law Reporter and the
Evening Star before said day, JENNINGS
BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES
E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E.
JOBE, Deputy Clerk. By ELEANOR E.
LYON & LYON, Attorneys,
701 Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. Executor and Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of John T. Knott, Deceased. Plaintiff. v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLI RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28, 1939, et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13577.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a Judicial construction and interpretation of the will of John T. Knott, deceased, to obtain the instruction and interpretation of the will of John T. Knott, deceased, to obtain the instruction of the Court for the guidance of the plaintiff as executor and trustee under said will, and to obtain a Judicial determination of the persons entitled to take thereunder. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of January. 1942, ordered that THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28, 1939, defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the ninetich day occuring after the date of the first publication of this order: otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order: otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order: otherwise as to them the cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this ordershall be published in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star newspaper once a week for twelve successive weeks before the expiration of the time for

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — Viola Virginia Brewer. 5520 South Pourth Street. Glencarlyn, Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. James W. Young, if living, and, if deceased, his Unknown Heirs, Alienees, and Devisees. Defendants.—Civil Action File No. 13,903.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to establish of record title of the plaintiff by adverse possession in and unto certain real estate distinguished and identified for the purposes of assessments and taxation as "Lot 802. Square 1059." and improved by premises known as number 106 Fourteenth Street, Southeast, Washington, D. C. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1942. ORDERED that the defendants, James W. Young, if living, and, if deceased, his unknown heirs, alienees and devisees, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Star, good cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice.

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properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of GEORGE M. WRIGHT. 6401

8th St. N.W. Wash. D. C. (formerly trading as "Wright's" and also "McCleery and Wright" at 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wash., D. C. (50 Mankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4197.—To the creditors of George M. Wright of the City of Washington, D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said George M. Wright has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 13th day of March, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bldg. 15th and K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C., on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1942, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, referee in Bankruptcy.

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BUICK 1941 Super 4-door: It, green, with radio, underseat heater, wheel shields and 30.000 miles of trouble-free transportation available in a set of 4 U.S. Royal Master tires, practically new. Owner no longer needs this fine car. Cash preferred. FR. 8260. Ext. 212, or call at 3809 V st. s.e., Apt. 101. 7-9 p.m.

BUICK 1940 super club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful finish, low mileage, very fine tires; \$869: terms and guarantee.

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BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan: black finish, low mileage: one owner: new-car performance: spotless: Butler Bonded: \$697; terms. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. BUICK 1939 Special 4-door sedan; gun-metal finish. radio. heater; good tires, good mechanical condition; must sel. TR. 3850 after 4 p.m.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of CATHERINE W. WRIGHT. 6401 8th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. (formerly trading as "Wright's" and also "McCleery and Wright". 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C.) Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4198.—To the creditors of Catherine W. Wright of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Catherine W. Wright has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by her on the 13th day of March. 1942, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, S19 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the twenty-seventh day of March. 1942, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of GEORGE M. WRIGHT, 6401 8th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. (formerly trading as "Wright"s" and also "McCleery and Wright" at 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wash., C. (formerly trading as "Wright"s" and also "McCleery and Wright" at 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W. Counter traditions of Catherine w. Wright and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED Matter of GEORGE M. WRIGHT, 6401 8th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. (formerly trading as "Wright"s" and also "McCleery and Wright" at 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wash., D. C. (formerly trading as "Wright"s" and also "McCleery and Wright" at 5415 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wash., D. C. (formerly will secrifice for \$425; no trade. CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; owner in Army, will sacrifice for \$425; no trade. This is \$125 below the market; very good tires; entire car perfect; can be seen at 1425 Whittier st. n.w. GE 0328. CHEVROLET 1939 master town sedan: heater, black finish, mohair upholstery, tip-top tires; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302.

CHEVROLET 1940: in perfect running condition: balance due \$550. See us today for other repossessed bargains. State Finance Co., 10th and H sts. n.w. RE. 0246.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; fine tires; immaculate in-side and out; like new; fully guaranteed; 8869 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. CHEVROLET '41 special de luxe business coupe: \$750. Heater, radio, defrosters; only 9,700 mi. WA, 4423 after 5 p.m. CHEV. 1934 master 2-door sed.: A-1 perfect uphoistery: full price. \$85, Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. Saies, 5806 Ga. ave. RA, 9036.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe convertible club coupe; radio, heater, all de luxe equip., new tires. SH, 4887-W after 7.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal club coupe; perfect condition, excel. tires, 8 mos. old. Call owner, Oliver 39:25.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan; 4-door, heater, radio, very good tires; price, 8675, Phone Randolph 5006, 6200 Sligo Mill rd. n.e.

heater, radio, very and heater, radio, heater, since Uncle Sam needs money more than I need car will sell at a set valuation, Si65. Phone Franklin 6967, after 8 p.m.

DE SOTO 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; fine condition, good tires, heater, radio; low mileage; \$275. TA. 9108.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; good cond, good tires, one new; heater; \$325. Emerson 3704. 3412 McKinley n.w. 19\*

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BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218. Shafer, EM, 5939, 5-7 p.m.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedam: heater; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$795; terms and guarantee.

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DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedam: radio, fluid drive, low mileage, very good rubber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302,

FORD de luxe convertible: 5 perfect tires, heater, radio; excellent condition. Falls Church 2735. 19\* Church 2735.

FORD late 1940 Tudor; private owner: excellent condition: radio and heater; must sell immediately, \$575. DI. 6620.

FORD 1936 Tudor; radio, heater; good condition. Call Woodley 1719. PORD 1935 Tudor; rings, clutch, battery all new; 6.00x16 de luxe ures, nearly new; radio, heater. Tires and car, \$225 cash. Eves, and Sun., CH, 6685. FORD 1940 "85" 4-door black sedan; perfect condition; new tires; trade and terms if desired. AT, 3350. terms if desired. AT. 3350.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; original black finish, tan leather upholstery, tan top, 5 very good white-wall tires, radio, heater, a popular model; \$745.

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2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

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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2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1940 "85" de luxe Tudor; radio and heater, good condition: must sell by noon Friday. Call WA. 3225 or 6367. \$450 cash.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe. 6-

QUICK CASH any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

A-1 PRICES any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith. AT. 7205. Used Car Market. 320

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FORD 1936 de luxe Tudor sedan; very clean, carefully driven; \$165, terms. HO. 3168. (Dealer.) FORD 1941 de luxe business coupe: black; 6,000 miles; good tires; \$700 cash. DU HUDSON 1940; radio, heater, new tires; must sacrifice, drafted; \$475. Warfield 4423 after 5 D.m. 19\* HUDSON 1941 super six: airfoam cushions, 2-tone, low mileage, good tires, radio and heater; private owner. Call HO, 9128. HUDSON 1940; good tires. Call GE, 4800, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mr. Taylor. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 1937 4-door se dan: 5 good tires, extras; bargain; sell immediately; \$250. RA, 2857. HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937 de luxe 4-dr trunk sedan, carefully driven, immaculate \$250 terms. HO. 3168. (Dealer.)

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. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-d. sedan; heater, exceptional tires, mechanically O.K.; must sell at once. DI. 5050, Ext. 302. MERCURY 1940 4-dr. sedan; a popular maroon finish, clean broadcioth 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. 6960. MERCURY 1941 6-passenger sedan coupe radio and heater, low mileage, tires like new; can be financed; owner drafted. SH. OLDS 1941 6-cyl. hydramatic convertible good white-wall tires, perfect condition black; must sell immediately. RE, 2727. OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" 2-door de luxe trunk sedan: excellent condition; good tires; terms if desired; \$325. AT, 3350. OLDSMOBILE (66), late 1941, bought June, 1941, same owner, being transferred, 2-door sedan; maroon, Delco radio, heater, seat covers, 4 good tires (6.50x16) and 1 fair pair; 20.000 miles; new generator, voltage regulator and spark plugs. Price, 8833.34; cash, 8333.34, balance notes, 833.34 per month. Oil has been changed and car lubricated every 1.500 miles. Mr. Gold, Georgia 2239, between 7.30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

OLDS 1937 2-dr. tr. sed.: repossessed: runs perfect: \$190, or best offer. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door sedan; large trunk, original black finish, clean broadcloth upholstery; smooth, efficient engine; 5 high-tread tires; \$395.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD Clipper 1942; perfect condition, radio, heater; subject to certificate issued by rationing board. EM. 4074, after 7 p.m. PACKARD 1941 "120" convertible coupe radio, heater de luxe equipment, black with red leather upholstery; a magnificent car, fully guaranteed; \$1.375, terms, LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe: very clean, excellent tires: special today at only \$189. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible coupe: radio, heater: low mileage, good tires; no dealers, DI. 0696, after 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe coupe; radio. heater: like new; owner leaving town, must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. North 3273. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sec \$550.00, No trades, Call OR, 0379 tween 3:30 and 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door de luxe trunk sedan: 5 excellent tires, radio and heater, A-1 condition; \$415. Owner, 715 G st. n.e., Franklin 3966. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; origi nal attractive green finish, leather up nai attractive green finish, leather uphol-stery, new tan automatic top, excellent motor, 5 high-tread white-wall tires, chromium wheel covers, radio, heater; in perfect condition throughout: \$625. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; dark blue, heat-er, seat covers, fair tires; \$490. Eves., EM. 5783. Office, EX. 2420, Ext. 27. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe coach;

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PLYMOUTH. late 1940 4-door; 4 nearly new tires. 2 spares. excellent condition; \$625 cash; private owner. CH. 8531 after PLYMOUTH 1942; excellent tires, top condition 6-passenger coupe; \$1,000. Box 72-T. Star. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan: heater, green finish, good tires; very clean car for \$197. LEE D. BUTLER. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. PLYMOUTH 1941; green; privately owned; radio, heater, seat covers, excellent tires; \$000 miles; \$825. C. W. Hughes. Lincoln 0197. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan: very clean, excel. cond.; \$175, terms. DU. 3168. (Dealer.) DU. 3168. (Dealer.)

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan: very low mileage; one owner; \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe "85" Fordor sedan; radio and heater: perfect condition: \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out, \$899. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. n.e., 320 Florida ave. n.e., AT, 7200, Open evenings until 9. PONTIAC 1941 8 Streamliner; driven only 2.750 miles. Call owner, Mr. Radford, MI. 6434. PONTIAC 1938 coupe: radio. heater, etc.; excellent condition; transfer notes. Nolan Finance Co., 1102 N. Y. ave., RE, 1200. 20\* PONTIAC 1941 club 6-passenger coupe; radio and heater: 19,000 miles: \$825, terms. Private owner. Eggleton. After 6 p.m. or Sun., 1449 Fairmont n.w. 21 6 p.m. or Sun., 1449 Fairmont n.w. 21\*
PONTIAC '39 coupe: excellent condition: reasonably priced: owner drafter. Day, North 0631: evenings. Randolph 0650.\*
PONTIAC 6, 1949 coach; radio, heater, good condition. \$655. \$100 cash, assume payments 18 mo. 3574 11th n.w. after 5:30.
PONTIAC 1941 Torpedo 6 de luxe 4-door sedan: blue and gray, excellent tires. radio, low mileage, runs like new: being inducted into service: sacrifice, \$850. Phone Warfield 8540.
STUDEBAKER 1938 "President": overdrive, radio, heater, thoroughly overhauled last October, excellent tires. Cash price, \$400. By owner, CH. 2000, Ext. 33.
STUDEBAKER 1938 (President): blue fin-STUDEBAKER 1938 (President); blue fin-

STUDEBAKER 1938 (President); blue finish, radio, heater; one-owner, low-mileage car that will give you new-car service.
BUTLER BONDED: \$547, LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314.
STUDEBAKER 1940 (Champion) club sedan: black finish like new, motor in best of condition, 5 very good tires, clean interior; \$647, BUTLER BONDED, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st, n.w. District 1218.
STUDEBAKER 1940 (President) club sedan: maroon finish, radio, climatizer, overdive; a beautiful car, like new in every detail. BUTLER BONDED, \$847, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st, n.w. DI 1218.
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36 Chrysler '6' 2-Door, trunk\_\$195 '36 Buick Coupe .... '37 Studebaker 4-Door, trunk \_\_\_ \$275 Chrysler 4-Door, trunk \_\_\_\_ \$295 De Soto 4-Door, trunk \_\_\_\_ \$295 '37 Dodge 4-Door, trunk '37 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Dr., trunk, \$295 37 Packard 4-Door, trunk\_\_\_\_\$345

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## THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM

March 19, 1942

La	ast-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach  The Star too late for correction that day.			
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News, World Waltzes Sharron Torrens Farm and Rome	- WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k. — John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Navy Band	W.ISV, 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 Four Polka Dots	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 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	Eleanor Lee Mark Hawley Cin. Music Cons'v'ory
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom MIx	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News—Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Friendship Bridge News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Shannon Bolin The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Nichols' Or.—Ring Confidentially Yours	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary

9:30 9:45	Merritt_	Allan Jenkins	Vaughn Monroe's Or. Meades Children	Big_ Town
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Bats in the Belfry Morgan Beatty Rep. Hale Boggs	Rudy Vallee Show— Charles Laughton Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Freedom House Defense Reporter Bobby Day's Or.	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Vagabonds Joe and Mabel	Leon Pearson Britain Speaks Marching Men Songs	News Commentary Arch McDonald Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News-Music	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News-Orchestra
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6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Songs by La Conta 6:30 Health: Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 You and Time 8:00 Trews	1:00 Hilbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News
6.00 News	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Concert Hour 2:55 News 3:00 News by Daisy 3:15 Music Comedy Hits 3:30 How Do You Do 3:45 String Serenade 3:55 News 4:00 1450 Club 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Melody Moments 5:45 Ray Carson. Sports 5:55 A. P. News	8:00 Catholic Radio Hour 8:30 Melody Lane 8:35 A. P. News 9:00 Women of Moose 9:15 A. Harris & N. Scarr 9:30 Far East Today 9:45 Tempo Tapestries 9:55 A. P. News 10:10 Melody Trail Boys 10:15 Pan-Politikon Forum 10:30 Cue. Curtain Club 10:45 Behind War News 10:05 A. P. News 11:00 Marry James' Music 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

fwice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 7:30-Home of Brave: Vaughn

WINX, 7:30-You and Time: Rebroadcast of

Tuesday's War Productions Board dramatiza-

lion on "More Production," with a talk by

quarantined for the measles.
WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: Story of

ticipants being Journalists Frank Gervasi, Hanson

WRC. 8:30-Aldrich Family: Henry takes a

WMAL, 8:45—Dorothy Thompson opens a

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "The

cussed by C. I. O. Secretary James B. Carey,

Author William Hard and Attorney Gordon

WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby Show: Guests are

Author Lester V. Berrey and Film Stars Nigel

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Vaughn Mon-

WJSV, 9:30—Big Town: Story about a boy of stanch faith in his leaders.

California's Paul Revere, Juan Flaco.

Baldwin, H. R. Ekins and one other.

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new series of commentaries

Bruce and Allan Jenkins.

— WMAL, 630k.

Today's Prelude

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Breakfast Club

Pin Money

11:00 Star Flash-Harding

Joan Harding

Prescott Presents

Gwen Williams

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Ear Teasers

Between Bookends

Al and Lee Reiser

Music Appreciation

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Mat.—Star Flashes

Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beatty 6:15 Lum and Abner Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas

Just Plain Bill

Street Singer

12:00 |News, World Waltzes News-Playhouse

7:45 | Earl Godwin

News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

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WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks is

Flannery, farmer-publisher, describes his newly

7:55 A. P. News

Chase High School.

Donald M. Nelson.

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Inaugurated poster program.

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Limes' Music TOMORROW. 6:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional Service 6:55 A. P. News

8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Morning Matinee
9:30 Talk About You
9:45 Home Folks Frolic
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Open Windows
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Password Please
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 Morning Matinee
11:45 Here Comes Band
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
2:15 Stage Riders
1:30 Right With Wash'gton
1:45 Flashes of Life
1:55 A. P. News WRC. 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: "Chuck" Laughton plays the comic and also recites the Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

Gettysburg Address.

WOL, 10:15—Freedom House Banquet: Archi bald MacLeish and Wendell Willkie are prin-WWDC, 6:05-Bethesda Program: The 60-WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis reports from a firearms plant in Hartford, Conn. voice a cappella choir of the Bethesda-Chevy WMAL, 10:45—Representative Boggs of Louisiana on "The War Effort and Small Busi-WJSV, 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy: Mark their 14th consecutive year on the air as Amos 'n' Andy.
WRC, 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang: Featuring

8:00 D. C. Dollars

WRC, 11:30-Joe and Mabel: Wherein amateur G-man Joe retires from the practice.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:15—Headline News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 7:10—Listening Post: GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC,

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# **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Old Mr. Toad was so puffed up with pride that he had become quite unbearable to his old friends and neighbors and all because he had dined with Buster Bear. He thought it an honor, a very great honor to have been invited to dine with one for whom every one had such a very great respect as they had for Buster Bear and because he felt that it was such a very great honor, he puffed himself out with pride and felt himself so far above his old friends and neighbors that he would have nothing to do with any of them excepting Bobby Coon, who, you know, is a little cousin of Buster Bear.

At first everyone had laughed at Old Mr. Toad, but after a little they grew tired of being treated so and some of them put their heads together to think of some plan to teach Old Mr. Toad a lesson, and what a very foolish thing false pride is. The very next day Jimmy Skunk went to the Green Forest to look for Buster Bear. You know, Jimmy isn't afraid of Buster. He didn't have to ook long and when he had found him the very first thing he did was to ask Buster if he had seen any fat beetles that morning. You know Jimmy is very fond of fat beetles, and the first thing he asks any one he may happen to meet as if they have seen any. Buster Bear grinned and said he

thought he knew where there might be a few and would be pleased to have Jimmy go with him to see. Sure enough, under an old log he found five fat beetles, and these Jimmy gobbled up without even asking Buster if he would have one. Jimmy is usually very polite, but this time he quite forgot politeness. I am afraid he is rather apt to when fat beetles are concerned. But Buster didn't seem to mind. When the last beetle had disappeared Jimmy smacked his lips and then he told Buster Bear what he had come for. Of course at first Buster had thought it was for the fat beetles. But it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't for the fat beetles at all. It was to get Buster Bear's help in a plan to teach Old Mr. Toad a lesson.

First Jimmy told Buster all about how puffed up old Mr. Toad was because he had dined with Buster and how ever since then he had refused to even speak to his old friends and neighbors. It tickled Buster Bear so to think that little homely Old Mr. Toad could be proud of anything that he laughed and laughed, and his laugh was deep and grumbly-rumbly. Then Jimmy told him the plan to teach Old Mr. Toad a lesson, and asked Buster if he would help. Buster's eyes twinkled as he promised to do what Jimmy wanted him to do.

Then Jimmy went straight to where Old Mr. Toad was sitting all puffed up taking a sun bath. "Buster Bear has just sent word by me to ask you if you will honor him by dining with him tomorrow at the rotten chestnut stump near the edge of the Green Forest," said

Jimmy in his politest manner. Now, if Old Mr. Toad was puffed up before, just think how he swelled out when he heard that. Jimmy Skunk was actually afraid that he

would burst. "You may tell my friend Buster Bear that I shall be very happy to honor him by dining with him," replied Old Mr. Toad with a very

grand air. Jimmy went off to deliver his reply, and Old Mr. Toad sat and puffed himself out until he could hardly "Honor him by dining with him," said he over and over to himself. "I never was so flattered in my life.

And that night he refused to speak to Bobby Coon, even though Bobby was cousin to Buster Bear.

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Allowing some time to elapse between the using of special articles of furniture by two children may prevent a feeling of jealousy on the part of the child who must give up his chair or bed.



Mother: "Let's get out the chair that we put away when you grew too big for it. I believe it would

about fit baby now, don't you?"



at the table now. I've put her in your high chair and you can sit on this chair with a book on it."

# SONNYSAYINGS



Might be in nere! Judge Works in Factory News—Ray Michael

Musicade

worked in a factory.

# (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



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OH, KATIE! WHEN



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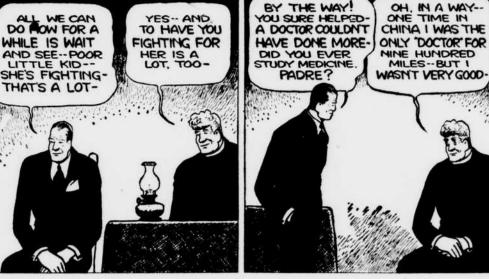


—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

TARZAN



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Willard



TARZAM SOUNDE

THE ALARM

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TOOK

NO, KAYO, NOW LISTEN, I GUESS MAMIE, I WOULDN'T YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT SOCK A GUY WHILE HE WAS SAYIN' HIS PRAYERS, WOULDJA?



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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BEFORE

THE OUTSIDE WE'RE NO BETTER OFF THAN WE WERE

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh











THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WAY ARE WE SIDE.

-By Sol Hess





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# Winning Contract

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## The Maximum Pass

When you have passed originally, your partner knows that you do not have the strength required for an opening bid. You can therefore make bids which would ordinarily show tremendous strength, in this case showing only a good fit and a maximum holding for your original pass. Today's hand illustrates this

North dealer. North-south vulnerable. ♥J 10 6 2 ♦ A J 10 7 8 4 10 7 6 4 KQJ83 N ♥ 8 5 ♦ K Q 6 2  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 094 8 4952 VAKQ94 085 AAKS

The bidding: West North. Pass Pass 10 14 Pass 34 Pass 30 Pass 30 Pass 6⇔ Pass Pass

Ordinarily, North would not be able to bid two spades over West's 12 St overcall of one spade, since such a cue-bid usually requires at least a king (and perhaps an ace) more in high-card strength than North actually held. In this case, however, North was not afraid of misleading his partner. North could hardly have held a stronger hand and still 16 To passed, so South could not expect to find more in the dummy than North could supply.

The spade cue-bid relieved South of the anxiety he might otherwise have felt about his three worthless He knew that North had control of at least the first round of spades, and probably complete control of the suit in the form of singleton ace or void. There remained the possibility of losing two diamond tricks. South therefore cue-bid his clubs in the hope of eliciting a diamond response from his partner.

North was glad to have the chance to show his diamond control at so low a level. By doing so, furthermore, he reaffirmed his interest in a slam. He could not go past game when South bid three hearts, since South knew all about his hand by that time and any slam action was now up to South. The South player was acute enough to realize that fact and lost no time in bidding six hearts, a contract which was easily

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> 99542 0 K Q 753 \* A J 4

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You 20 24 10 Pass 3 △ Pass Pass (?) Pass Answer-Bid four hearts. The

same tricks will probably be lost whether the hand is played at diamonds or hearts. For that reason you should prefer to play for a 10trick game rather than an 11-trick

game. Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 50 per cent for five diamonds, 20 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,024.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different. Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 24 20 24 10 Pass 30

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

## Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Sit—Set

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "Sit the book on the table." No. Sit is an intransitive verb and does not take an object. Better say: Set the book on the table.

Wrong: "She is setting in the armchair." Right: She is sitting in

the armchair. Wrong: "He sat the vase on the mantel." Right: He set the vase on

the mantel. Wrong: "He set for hours in the sun." Right: He sat for hours in the sun.

Sit and Set are confusing little of us. But I have worked out a The noise aggravates (increases) meanies that often stump the best simple, non-technical key that my nervousness. Her disobedience makes the usage instantly clear. has aggravated (added to ) my ex-Every reader . . . teachers, stu- asperation. He has aggravated (indents, stenographers, writers, housewives, lawyers, ministers . . . should have this helpful pamphlet. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed en-

# YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Herc Ficklen



"Would you mind taking my date tonight—I've got a date with some potatoes in the mess hall."

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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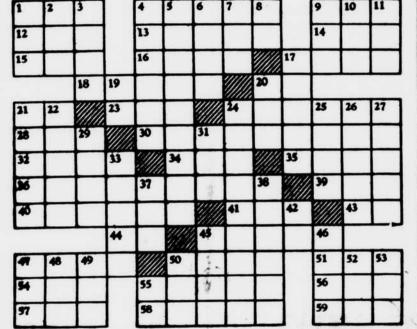
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# LETTER-OUT

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ı	STAMPED	Letter-Out and it was stuck.
2	PRACTISER	Letter-Out and write again.
3	SODDEN	Letter-Out and you were given medi-
4	SNORTER	Letter-Out and it's a good place to relax.
5 -	PROLAPSE	Letter-Out and he sends it forward.

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 it's food from heaven.

# Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (T) SHOUTED-HOUSED (he's sheltered).

CAROUSED-SCOURED (they cleaned up).

BERING-GIBER (a scoffer). WATKIN-TWAIN (a pair).

velope to Frank Colby, in care of Note for Bicyclists The Evening Star. Ask for "Sit-Set An alteration of an inch in the Pamphlet." height of a foot pedal may save an operator a mile of unnecessary

(S) FINEST-FEINT (deception).

What's wrong with this sentence: "The noise aggravates me"? Aggravate is widely misused in the meaning of "irritate; provoke." The word is from the Latin aggravare, "to increase a burden." Hence, aggravate means to "increase; to make severer; to intensify."

Better say: The noise irritates How to use aggravate correctly:

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle CANAL ASSAI GAPE ATE SCAT LIE PIANO TELAR PLACE RCUR PAY IAN LIT RAM DORA AESOP SOU AMATA SPA RAYON III

movement in a day.

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

If you had lived in a castle during the Middle Ages, you surely would have known about the drawbridge. It was an important part of the castle-a person had to cross it when he went inside the walls, or took a trip outside. In those times there was much

fear that an enemy would attack the castle, perhaps as a surprise even in time of peace. For that reason, it was the common custom to supply a castle with a moat, or ditch, all around the walls. The moat might be supplied with

water from a natural stream. Otherwise water was placed in the ditch when possible. The enemy would have trouble in trying to cross a water-filled moat. There had to be some way in

which people in the castle could cross the moat, and the drawbridge bridge across a river. When it is Later it was pulled up with the help and so on. of heavy chains. Some castles had two or more drawbridges.



took care of this need. It was let down, it can be used for the passage down so it stretched clear across. of automobiles, busses, trolley cars

High bridges allow free passage for river traffic, but in some cases it The drawbridge idea is followed seems too costly to build a high to a large extent at the present time. bridge. Then a drawbridge is con-We no longer live in castles where structed. The level is so low that they are needed, but quite a number vessels with smokestacks cannot The modern drawbridge is a or swung aside.

# -Bascule Bridges

In two cities where I have lived—Milwaukee and Chicago—there are drawbridges. Traffic is halted when vessels pass up and down the rivers in those cities.

One day in Milwaukee, about 20 vears ago. I had a somewhat narrow escape. Not knowing that a warning bell had sounded, I started walking across a bridge, and later ran at full speed. I barely reached the other side of the river when the bridge started to rise. Other persons have had much worse fortune with such oridges. Once I read a report of an automobile which got caught in the gap between the two halves of a

odern drawbridge. A huge drawbridge (or "bascule bridge") was built at Sault Sainte Marie to cross the St. Mary's River, which flows between Ontario and Michigan. (For General Interest section of

your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

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-By Art Huhta



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-By Loy Byrnes COME ON, MEN ... THIS GUY IS WASTING OUR







(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.



COME ON TO BREAKFAST, DAD... AND WAKE JUNIOR. THE HAS TO CATCH AN EARLY SCHOOL BUS.



I'M SORRY, BOYS ... I DON'T

KNOW ANYMORE THAN YOU GUYS

DO! I JUST CALLED HIM "KID" ...



**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







YOU

DON'T!



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

I HAVEN'T HEY, WHERE ARE YOUR LICENSE PLATES?





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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

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# **Chevy Chase Group** Acts to Establish Rat Control Work

**Authorizes Appointment** Of Committee and Approves Funds

A committee to effect rat control in its area was authorized last night by the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association after Dr. R. B. Havell, chairman of the association's Public Health and Sanitation Committee, Health and Sanitation Committee, had outlined need of checking the teenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock

George E. Dieffenbach suggested forming the committee and the as- institute lecture by Miss Fern Lowry sociation, acting on his second mo- of New York School of Social Work tion, also took up a collection to finance the work.

approved the rodent control bill, now | 916 Seventeenth street N.W., 8:30 pending in Congress, providing \$40,- o'clock tonight. 000 to war on rats in the District. Mr. Dieffenbach, speaking for Joseph C. Monaghan, chairman of the Dinner Committee, asked that \$100 be provided to underwrite the annual Chevy Chase dinner dance.

The appropriation was voted. Miss Pilas Ravelo of the Bureau of Press Relations of the Philippine Commission discussed Philippine-American relations. She said Filiprogress under United States leadership and "we will fight to the end." 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting, which was held at the E. V. Brown School, was presided over by Herman V. Scheiber.

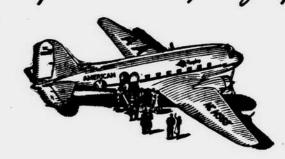
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# here To Go hat To Do

MUSIC. Song recital, Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Organ recital, Clarence Watters, Washington Cathedral, 8:30 o'clock

Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Musical recital, "America Dances," tonight.

LECTURES. "Case Work Comes of Age," an Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. "The History of Popular Swing On Dr. Havell's motion the group Bands," by Bill Gottlieb, Bookshop,

Kentucky State Society, Willard

Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Colorado State Society, Hotel 2400, 9 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

United Spanish War Veterans, Richard J. Hardin Camp, 43d anniversary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Knights of Columbus, Edward pinos will always be grateful for its Douglass White Council, K. of C. Clubhouse, 920 Ninth street N.W.,

> Junior bar section of the District Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, o'clock tonight Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel,

8:30 o'clock tonight.
Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Manresa Retreat League, Willard

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Piano Teachers' Forum, Kitt Music Studios, 1330 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. American Society of Testing Materials, Wardman Park Hotel, 10

DINNER. Cosmopolitan Club, Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Mayflower

LUNCHEONS. International Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 12;30 p.m. tomor-

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Social Security Board, Hamilton

Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. English Speaking Union, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Games, refreshments, Columbia

Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Young people's meeting, refreshnents, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 7 o'clock

Motion pictures, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Hobby night, Phyllis Wheatley Y.

W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Games, swimming, boxing, volley ball, etc., Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

**British Express Regret** For Blasting Turk Town

LONDON, March 19.-The British Foreign Office has expressed regret to Turkey for the accidental bombing of the Turkish town of Milas by R. A. F. pilots participating in an attack on the Italian island of Rhodes

last Sunday. Turkish accounts said two persons were killed and one wounded by bombs dropped on the town, which is about 70 miles north of Rhodes. The responsible planes got off their course during a night assault on the Italian island, the Foreign Office said in its note of regret.

# Chinese Repeat Charge Japs Used Poison Gas

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, March 19. - A Chinese high command communique asserted last night that the Japanese used poison gas in an engagement with Chinese troops in Western Suiyuan Province March 13, causing several Chinese casualties.

The Chinese command previously charged that the Japanese used poison gas in beating off heavy Chinese attacks last October in the Ichang region, in Western Hupeh Province.

# Din Resounds as Boston Bursts With Joy Over Allies' Success

BOSTON, March 19.—Bostonians signal system, interspersed among experienced conflicting emotions siren blasts. when air raid sirens, fire truck sig-

nals and church bells went into ac- the din began yesterday afternoon tion to celebrate the sinking or dam- to inquire whether it signalized an aging of 23 Japanese vessels off New air raid. There was no panic, how-The demonstration was ordered

paper offices and police stations as heartily.

by Acting Mayor Thomas E. Line- announcement that the noise was being morose, to instill some of the town University Foreign Service

anese battleships had been sunk. victory broadcast over the air-raid

ships have been sunk and the people of Boston are blowing whistles ringing belis and making quite a Some persons telephoned newscommotion." The jury applauded

whether it was true that 10 Jap-

Others, aware from the broadcast sult of your advice yesterday to stop Washington University and Georgehan, who had announcements of the for good news, spread the word, joy of life into the Nation, to wave School.

which mounted in optimism as it the Flag, get enthusiastic and give passed from one person to another. the people something to brighten One telephone inquirer asked them up."

# A judge smilingly told a jury that he had heard that "23 Japanese war-Air Corps Lieutenant

John F. Moran, jr., 23, has been commissioned as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is stationed Mr. Linehan said in a telegram near Portland, Oreg., it was reported last night to President Roosevelt today. He was a former student that the celebration was undertaken at Central and Bethesda-Chevy 'as a direct and spontaneous re- Chase (Md.) High Schools, George

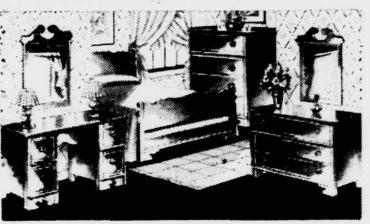
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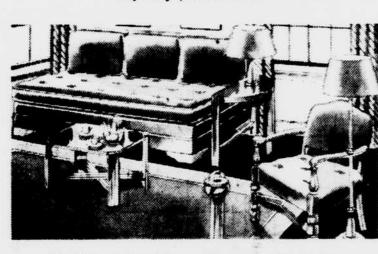
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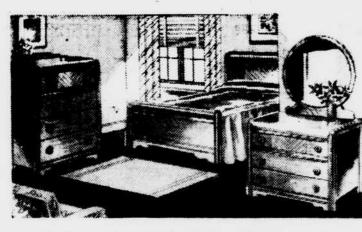
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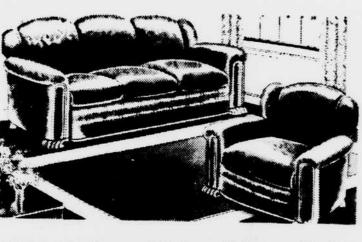
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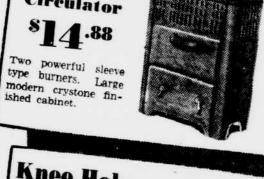
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