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### Late News Bulletins

46 Survivors of Sinking Reach Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (A).-Forty-six survivors of a torpedoed vessel reached Nassau Wednesday night with a report that three companions were drowned and one injured when their lifeboat sank not far from shore. It was the fourth group of survivors to reach this port in less than two weeks. In all, 171 have survived and 6 have died as a result of these sinkngs in Bahamian waters.

### MacArthur Due in Melbourne Tomorrow

MELBOURNE (P).-Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur is expected in Melbourne Saturday.

### F. B. I. Agents Smash Huge Lottery Ring

The Justice Department announced today that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, operating in 36 cities, had arrested 60 members of what was described by the department as the Nation's largest lottery ring.

### Nazi Patrol Boat Sunk in Bay of Biscay

LONDON (P) .- An R. A. F. flying boat destroyed a German naval patrol boat in the Bay of Biscay today, the Air Ministry announced tonight. Only this week the Admiralty declared the Bay of Biscay dangerous to shipping in a move to plug a blockade leak through which goods have been reaching Germany by way of France.

### 700 Casualties Inflicted on Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI, India (A).-Heavy fighting is going on in the vicinity of Toungoo, important British defense position on the Sittang front protecting Central Burma, and some 700 casualties have been inflicted on the Japanese, a special communique said late today. Chinese forces are fighting the Japanese south of Pyu. A cavalry unit destroyed three armored cars and inflicted 100 casualties on the Japs. Pyu is 35 miles south of Toungoo on the railway running north-

### Jap Reinforcements Reported on New Guinea

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-Tokio dispatches, said to come from the Japanese front, reported today that strong new reinforcements had been landed on the northern coast of New Guinea.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Miss Suggs Wins North and South Title

PINEHURST, N. C .- Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., won the 40th annual North and South women's golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, jr., of Chapel Hill, the defending champion, 1 up, in the final

(Earlier Story on Page D-1.)

### Use of Oils for Margarine and Soap Cut

The War Production Board today prohibited the use of coconut oil and other oils having a high glycerine yield for manufacture of margarine, shortening or cooking fat, and restricted their use in soap making to 75 per cent of 1941 consumption. Another order restricted use of palm oil after

### Greek Ship Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast

The Navy reported late today that a medium sized Greek merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast. The name of the ship was not given and the Navy did not make public here any detail of the torpedoing.

### Thyssen Steelworks Bombed And Fires Started by R. A. F.

Air Ministry news service disclosed of smoke.

Tons of high explosive bombs LONDON, March 20 .- The Thys- were dropped in the midst of blazes sen steelworks were bombed by a touched off by the first planes to fly small number of planes during the showed one of the heaviest-type R. A. F. raid on the Ruhr Valley's bombs bursting within a ring of industrial centers on March 9, the flames that sent up a dense cloud

Other photographs taken during Large fires were started in the the attack on Cologne, Rhineland plant, one of the most important in communications center, showed fires the Ruhr Valley. It has its own burning in "many parts of the city," the news service said, as well as "There can be little doubt that among factories, oil tanks and railsubstantial damage was done," re- way yards outside the city proper. ported the news service on the basis The photographs indicated the adof photographs taken during the ministrative center of Cologne also

### Tirpitz, Scheer, Prinz Eugen Now Reported at Trondheim

learned the German battleship Tirfollowing the recent attack on her to be damaged. off the Norwegian coast by torpedo planes of the Royal Navy's air arm. the German Navy are at present at The B. B. C. broadcast, heard here Trondheim," the broadcast asserted.

by C. B. S., said further that the NEW YORK, March 20.—The 10.000-ton pocket battleship Admiral which dashed through the Channel from Brest, also were at Trondheim. pitz returned to Trondheim, Norway. The Prinz Eugen, it added, is known

"Thus about half the effectives of

### Virginia Resorts Are Ordered To Put Out Lights Facing Sea

RICHMOND, Va., March 20.-Gov. Darden issued an executive order ships at sea for enemy raiders. today directing Virginia Beach and thority of the Civilian Defense Act other seashore resorts to eliminate passed by the 1942 Legislature, lights that shine seaward and also to restrict the operation of automobiles with undimmed lights in the Mioland Heads Field

Covered by the order are Virginia Of 11 in Coral Gables 'Cap Beach, Ocean View. Yorktown, Chesapeake Beach, Willoughby Beach, B. the Associated Press. Buckroe Beach. Cape Charles, Chincoteague, the Lynnhaven inlet area thoroughbreds, headed by Mioland, of Louisiana said today he had been and "intervening vicinities."

Penalty for violation of the order is a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail California, will run for the \$7,500sentence of not more than 30 days. added purse tomorrow in the Coral division to New Orleans. lights shall be visible seaward.

Signs such as those atop hotels and shop windows facing the sea stalled early as co-favorities. would be dimmed. Automobiles using the streets would be forced

Principal reason for the dim-out Tufano's Choppy Sea.

ground that might serve to silhoutte The order was issued under au

MIAMI, Fla., March 20.-Eleven Charles S. Howard's big bay from advised that the Maritime Commis-The order prescribes only that no Gables Handicap at Tropical Park. Woodvale Farms' Our Boots and

and cottages would be eliminated Circle M. Ranch's Get Off were in-

to move with dimmed lights, and hotels and ocean front cottages nelusa, Woolford Farm's Signator to 300 employes, including engineers, which would have to black out all and Inscoland, C. E. Nelson's Ala-windows and doorways on the side king, J. W. Dial's Llanero, B. F. and clerks to New Orleans where Whitaker's Eternal Peace and Louis available office space had been sur-

# **Inquiry Asked** In Drive to Kill 40-Hour Week

### Green Makes Demand; Navy Chief Charges War Output Is Hurt

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

President William Green of the A. F. L. today asked a congressional investigation of what he termed the campaign in Oklahoma for repeal by Congress of the 40-hour-week law and for legislation imposing other wartime restrictions on labor.

Both Mr. Green and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee investigating war production that labor was whole-heartedly behind the war effort, and that restrictive legislation now might impede production gains.

Mr. Green testified that Oklanoma "schoolchildren were asked to surrender lunch money to send telegrams to Senator Lee." Democrat, of Oklahoma asking action on antilabor legislation.

No Investigation Planned. Mr. Murray told reporters he had supplied the committee with a copy of a circular letter which he said had been sent out by Thomas J. Wallner of Nashville, Tenn., to Southern manufacturers, employers and editors, "asking them to join in the demand for repeal of the 40hour week" and for enactment of other anti-labor legislation." The C. I. O. leader said he had

Government. planned no investigation either of

asked an investigation of what he

Mr. Murray's charges or of Mr. Mr. Murray testified that labor already had promised the President to "forgo the instrument of strike" during the war period "and now to the Congress and the Nation we re-

peat that pledge."

Charges Denied. Both labor leaders denied that the 40-hour week provision was impeding production or increasing had not interfered with war production since Pearl Harbor.

"The charge that strikes are impeding the war production is a gross slander upon the patriotism of American workers," Mr. Murray said. . . "We cannot in this country reach a maximum productive effort by the methods of Hitler, by enslaving our working people

But, at almost the same time. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph by the President this morning. Bard told the House Naval Affairs tablish a national labor policy unless

### No Money Received For Campaign, Says Oklahoma Publisher

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20.—The Oklahoma City Times, in an editor's note above a Washington story stating that William Green had asked a congressional investigation of what he termed the Oklahoma campaign for repeal of the 40-hour week, said today:

"The Oklahoma Publishing Co. has received no money for initiating or conducting the editorial effort it has made to cause Congress to remove present restrictions on production of war materials. No one suggested to the editor that such a campaign be launched.'

it was done voluntarily at "the eariest possible moment," and said "conproduction in some instances. Army contracts, and suspend the maximum hours laws in them.

Mr. Bard described double pay for Sunday and holidays as "inde-He said the 40-hour week had not special recognition. handicapped Navy production and that some employes were working 48, 52 and 60 hours a week. He opposed the suspension of the 40hour week, saying "there must be a ceiling on hours.

Losses by Strikes Reported. Mr. Bard reported to the committee that a total of 67,500 man hours had been lost through strikes (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

### Shift to Send Maritime **Workers to Three Cities**

(Early Story on Page B-1.) By the Associated Press. Representative Boggs, Democrat sion had decided to transfer a part

of its construction and designing Mr. Boggs said he was informed that decentralization of this division also would send some employes to San Francisco and New York. He said a formal announcement was

Other entries: Mrs. J. Eitinger's expected soon from the commission. veyed.



DAILY SESSION—These United States Army gunners are shooting a dummy shell at imagined aircraft during one of their daily drills at a coastal station in Puerto Rico. Uncle Sam is taking utmost precautions in these Caribbean outposts guard-

ing the Panama Canal to insure complete defense against any enemy. The men keep in trim by practicing each day under regular firing conditions. Photo released today by the Army

# Army Day April 6

President Urges Nation To Join in Tribute To Service Men

President Roosevelt assured

fought." The Chief Executive's words of determination and comfort were tion of the war in the Pacific, Dr. contained in a formal statement Evatt intimated he thought this urging the people to observe Army council should sit in Washington. Day April 6 as "a total war day" because, he pointed out, it is closer when all citizens in civil pursuits to the scene of Pacific battles than can rally to a full support of the London armed forces. A proclamation calling for the observance was issued "Never before in the 166 years of

Committee that Congress should es- our history as a free republic under Washington with English and God have our armed forces had so much meaning for us all." the commander in chief said. "We are engaged in our greatest war, a war that will leave none of our lives wholly untouched.'

### Army's Might Praised.

After expressing his confidence that once again American might will be victorious, the President observed that "our Army is a mighty arm of the tree of liberty \* \* a living part of the American tradition, a tradition that goes back to Israel Putnam, who left his plow in a New England furrow to take up a gun and fight at Bunker Hill. "In this tradition American men of many ages have always left the pacific round of their usual occupations to fight in causes that were worth their lives-from Lexington

### All Services Honored.

Remarking that this Nation does not maintain a great standing Army that might "terrorize our neighbors and oppress our people" and that we Mall and announced they would troversy" over the closed shop had do not like to rehearse interminably offer him several suggestions for the cruel art of war." Mr. Roosevelt He was testifying on the closed with a reiteration that the British radio said today it had been Scheer and the cruiser Prinz Eugen. Smith bill to abrogate closed shop peaceful citizens of the land forcontracts in plants with Navy and ever have been ready to forge and to use the weapons necessary for their defense.

> In announcing the date of the Army Day observances, the Presifensible" and said he hoped that dent said that as in the case of Navy 'within 30 days" the question of Day last fall, all of the Nation's paying double time would be settled. armed services would be accorded

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

on Page 2X.

### Tropical Park

EIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Speed to Spare (Meade) 5.50 3.60 2.70

Scotch Trap (Haskell) 4.00 2.80

Hy-Cop (Strickler) 3.10

Time, 1:104s.

Also ran—Le Chat, Lassator, Cash

Basis and Wise Niece. of land.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Key Man (Young) 7.50 4.70 3.40 Wicked (Clark) Gay American (Meade) Time: 1:47.

Also ran—Tomennezy.

### Oaklawn Park

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 20 (P) .-Stocks easy; slow decline continues. Bonds steady; some rails improve. Cotton lower; commission house selling.

### termed a "blitzkrieg on the part of labor baiters and enemies of our U. S. Sure to Win War, Dr. Evatt, Australian Minister, Guthrie Case Inquiry Chairman Thomas of the subcommittee, however, said this group Says Roosevelt; Sets Asks Pacific War Council Here May Lead to Wider Visitor Silent on Appointment

Of Casey to Cabinet Post in Cairo

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs. old a press conference today that he intended to urge on the American Government immediate establishment here of a Pacific the Nation this afternoon that council for the political supervision of the war in the Southwest war costs. Both insisted that strikes we shall win this war, "as we Pacific, on which the governments of Australia, New Zealand and have won every war we have the United States would be equally represented.

Indicating dissatisfaction with the. present mode of political co-ordina-The Australian visitor also urged

full representation for his country and New Zealand on the joint staff military council which now sits in American representatives.

Confers With Roosevelt. The Pacific council which now sits in London has only British Empire representatives and is dominated by the United Kingdom government.

The question of a Pacific Council in Washington has been pressed since Japan entered the war, and it has been an issue disturbing the even tenor of relations between the United Nations governments.

at the Australian Legation, saw President Roosevelt at the White House earlier in the day, and it is presumed that he outlined his wishes for closer political co-operation to the Chief Executive.

He expects to see Mr. Roosevelt again. The visitor refused to make any

### Commission Objects 2 to 0, in 8th After To Mall Dormitories Scoreless Struggle On Three Counts

### Planners Will Urge President to Pick Some Of 40 Other Sites

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Federal planners late today found three objections to President Roosevelt's plan for erecting dormitories in the center of the other usable sites.

The question came before the National Capital Park and Planning Commission toward the close of its monthly session. It is probable recommendations will be made to the President by letter.

mission, has some 40 sites in the Washington area for possible use for war housing and offices. One of these, which the commission believes more suitable than the Mall for the kind of dormitories Mr. Roosevelt wishes, is in the Arlington (Va.) area between the new War Department Building and the Na-

J. C. Nichols, member of the com-

the general vicinity would be the larger area of the old Arlington The planners found these objections to the use of the Mall for housing a large number: 1. Inadequacy of the space provided by the center panel, which

would net no more than 10 acres

tional Cemetery. Another site in

2. Danger to occupants of inflammable buildings in event of air raids on the Capital. 3. The Mall was said to be one of the hottest spots in Washington during the summer.

general principles the Park and Planning Commission has By the Associated Press. always been opposed to converting any area of the Mall for other than 20.—Diamonds valued by he owners the Government already has built from Stewart's, Inc., an exclusive on many locations in the parks south of Constitution avenue.

### School Head Dies

PITISBURGH, March 20 (A). School Administrators, died today. he left.

# (See EVATT, Page 2-X.) Phils Nose Out Nats,

Carrasquel Losing Pitcher; Hudson Gives 2 Hits in 5 Frames

Nationals Phillies ..... 2 7

By BURTON HAWKINS,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20. The Phils mustered two runs off Alejandro Carrasquel in the feat the Nats, 2-0, behind the eight-hit pitching of Si Johnson and Cy Blanton. It was Washington's third loss in 11 exhibi- the textile section. He emphasized

tion games. Limited to three hits in seven innings by Sid Hudson and Carrasrasquel for three singles and a dou-

### FIRST INNING.

NATIONALS—Case singled to left Spence fouled to Northey. Case took second as Campbell grounded out to Etten. Bragan threw out Vernon. PHILLIES-Benjamin doubled to pet manufacturers to enter the duck left. Glossop fouled to Case. Lit- field," Mr. Guthrie said. whiler fouled to Vernon. Etten grounded out to Vernon. SECOND INNING.

NATIONALS-Early lined a single to center. Galle's smash caromed (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

### Jewelry Shop Robbed Of \$150,000 Gems

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March purposes, despite the fact that at \$150,000 were stolen last night jewelry and art shop, Detective Capt. John Siers announced today.

Capt. Siers said employes coming to work this morning found the safe doors open and a warning signal device disconnected. The off Dr. Ben G. Graham, 61, superin- the thief apparently gained entrance tendent of Pittsburgh public schools by unlocking the front door, used the for 12 years and former president combination to open the safe and of the American Association of left by the rear door, locking it as Legal

# W. P. B. Investigation

### House Group to Question Other High Officials, Possibly Nelson

A congressional investigation of the circumstances of the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Goods Section of the War Production Board seemed headed today toward extension into broader fields.

Chairman Faddis of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee studying the Guthrie case anafter Mr. Guthrie had nounced finished testifying that he would hear testimony from industrial leaders and probably would call as witnesses many W. P. B. officials, possibly including Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. director.

Mr. Guthrie, who concluded his second day of testimony with charges of failure to plan for supplies of textiles to meet the war emergency, told the committee "numerous substantial businessmen" had requested that they be allowed to testify in support of allegations he has made against W. P. B. activities

Admits Inexperience. Mr. Guthrie told the subcommittee today he had no previous experience in textile manufacturing. "I made no application for this job," he testified. "I was asked to do it" by a deputy of Mr. Nelson.

The committee, investigating cir-

cumstances of the Guthrie resignation, inquired searchingly into his qualifications for the position he had Checked on West Coast held since August 1. At one point, Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, asked the witness whether "any one

about these things." Mr. Guthrie did not reply. In January of this year, Mr. Guthsaid he was told, resulted from his nearest military authority. "outstanding work" in organizing

over there knows less than you do

he had "no pull of any sort." Mr. Guthrie asserted the "whole cotton effort is not planned," in the date of the report's release." quel, the Phils pounced on Car- W. P. A., and "neither the Army nor the Navy can get anything like the ble in the eighth. Hudson permit- amount" of duck they need. He ted only two hits in his five-inning blamed duck manufacturers largely for resistance to his plan to convert the carpet industry to duck manu-

> Simpler Procedure Urged. "It is my opinion that the duck manufacturers don't want the car

Mr. Guthrie complained of inability of W. P. B. officials, especially in his section, to obtain necessary information on the armed forces' textile needs, and said an Army Air Corps officer would not disclose the probable needs of silk and nylon for parachutes. This inability to obtain information, he said, made it extremely difficult to work out a planned program. Asked by Mr. Faddis if "too much red tape" retarded action in W. F

B., Mr. Guthrie replied: (See GUTHRIE, Page 2-X.)

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# **Germans Admit Break-Through Near Orel**

THREE CENTS.

### Russian-Japanese Fishing Agreement Reported Renewed

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) The Vichy radio today broadeast a report that Soviet forces have entered Staraya Russa, northwestern anchor of the German winter line, where 96,000 Germans of Hitler's 16th Army long have been trapped, the Associated Press stated in a dis-

patch from London. This news closely followed German broadcasts acknowledging that heavy Russian attacks in the last few days northeast of Orel, south and west of Moscow, had carried through the German lines. Berlin reported that one village was captured but said the defenders were able to reorganize their defense

Garrison Captured. Earlier, Moscow said Red Army troops had wrested an important defense center from the Germans in the Staraya Russa sector and captured the garrison commander and 15 other survivors. Tass news agency said captured documents showed the 16th Army men were

exhausted and forced to live on a limited ration of lentil pottage. Meanwhile, from Kuibyshev, Russia, came news by Exchange Telegraph that Russia has renewed for one year her agreement with Japan to permit fishing in the waters off Siberia. Negotiations on this question have been regarded as a gauge of Russian-Japanese relations. Refusal to renew the agreement, which expired December 31, would have been a severe blow to Japan.

Action Follows Sato's Arrival. The agreement was reported signed at Kuibyshev by Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, and Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, the retiring Jap-

anese Ambassador to Moscow. The action came just two days after Naotake Sato had arrived in Kuibyshey to replace Tatekawa, who resigned, an official Tokio announcement said, because of "ill health." Until his appointment Sato was a foreign officer adviser in Tokio.

### Turf Leaders Form Unit To Help War Program

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Horse racing sportsmen formed the Turf Committee of America today to fit racing into the war picture and guide its course as a contributor to national

morale Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York Racing Commission was appointed chairman of the committee to serve with Maj. L. A. Beard of Lexington, representing the National Breeders' Committee; William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club; John C. Clark of Hialeah and Harry Parr. III. of Pimlico.

They were empowered to represent racing interests for the next three years and became the first group to act on a national basis for most of the major race tracks in the United States.

# Mystery Flares at Sea

SEATTLE. March 20.—Reports of mysterious flares at sea and on shore are coming in continuously at 13th

Naval District headquarters here. In a statement concerning the reports, the Navy today asked private rie said, he was made assistant chief citizens who see such flares or sigeighth inning here today to de- of the Bureau of Industry Branches. nal lights to note particularly their at the request of Philip Reed, chief pattern, color and apparent distance of the bureau. The promotion, he and report them immediately to the "Surface and air patrol offshore

> has been continuing with vigilance.' the statement continued, "and no enemy contacts had been made to The statement branded as false reports of damaged ships in this

"Certain vessels rumored as heading for the navy yard for repair of damage were in reality vessels coming into the harbor for unloading or

### for supplies," it said. One Killed, Four Hurt In Maryland Crash

GOLDSBORO, Md., March 20.-A woman was killed and four persons injured in the crash of a train and an automobile at a crossing here

Fatally injured was Mrs. Lida Steele, 31, driver of the car. She was en route to Dover, Del., to get an Easter outfit for her daughter, Miriam, 8

The little girl, her grandfather

and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alcade Urry, and their son, Milton, were injured. Alcade Urry suffered four broken ribs: the others, minor injuries. All are residents of Golds-

The gasoline-powered Pennsylwas halted by the impact, which occurred at a crossing obscured by a filling station, and was unable to proceed. Another train was dispatched to haul it away.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales. Page 20.

WELL, PHIL, IF I

KNOW JOHN, HE'S

NOT GOING TO FORGET

ABOUT IT.

WHAT DO YOU

THINK I OUGHT TO

DO ABOUT THIS,

MR PRESIDENT?

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# Roosevelt Orders Gen. M'Arthur To Attack to Relieve Philippines; 'I Will Return,' Hero Tells Bataan

### At Jap Columns In New Guinea

By the Associated Press. Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that President Roosevelt had ordered him to organize an American offensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving the Philippines, while on the action front, opening shots were fired in the battle for lower New Guinea. In his first interview since his

spectacular dash from siege-bound Bataan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur "The President of the United States ordered me to break through

the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against "The primary purpose of this is

the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return." Thus, in crisp terms, Gen. Mac-Arthur served notice on Japan that

the long weeks of Allied defensive fighting—the disheartening retreats in Malaya and the Netherlands Ines—may soon be ended.
"What he says is the truth," was Hit Jap Cruiser in dies-may soon be ended.

the pledge of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, who announced Gen. MacArthur would reach Canberra Tuesday to confer with the War Council. "We will hold what we have and will take back what we

"Gen. MacArthur's gallant men in the Philippines will find Australia and her allies advancing to-

the civilan population-opened fire seeking to push up the Markham River Valley to gain its many fine airports for intensified attacks on

reports that the Japanese were within 200 miles northwest of Port At the same time.

wrote that the Japanese had crossed

them to disperse their own aircraft molished by heavy bombing. in the face of intensified battering by the Allies.

Port Moresby Raided Again. Japanese warplanes twice raided Port Moresby again today, but were driven off after strafing the air-

Port Moresby was attacked first by four fighter planes which raked the airdrome with machine-gun and cannon fire, and later by a lone bomber which let loose one stick of bombs. Neither raid caused damage or casualties.

A British broadcast heard by C. B. S. said today that "Allied bombers have again raided Koepang. capital of Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor. One of the raiding planes was reported missing

From Melbourne came the encouraging news that the United Na- erals tions forces already manning battle stations have been reinforced by new detachments of United States airmen who escaped from Java and British and Australians from Singa-

Many of these refugees from tropical battlefronts found themselves somewhat underclad for Melmourne's stiff breezes off the Tasman Sea and shivered in their shorts and sports shirts until they managed to borrow or buy top-

Activity Near Bases. Extensive Japanese activity in the vicinity of Salamaua and Lae on the east coast of New Guinea was announced in a communique by Prime Minister Curtin.

Mention of Japanese activity (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

### Many More People

More and more people are reading The Star every evening and Sunday morning.

The Star furnishes them with the most complete and accurate information when the news is fresh and when they have the time and opportunity to read.

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The Evening Star .... 56,190

## Australians Snipe British-Australian Controversy On Casey Appointment Bared

Curtin Stoutly Opposed Churchill Insistence On Near East Post, Canberra Reveals

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, March 20.-A long-distance controversy between Prime Minister Churchill and John Curtin, head of United States forces in China, Australia's Laborite government-with Australia's Minister to Washington, Richard G. Casey, in the middle-was being aired

A summary of crisp exchanges! between the Prime Ministers was issued today in advance of a white paper promised for next Wednesday which will contain full documentation of the argument over the best

to be found for Mr. Casey. (The Australian Legation said today that Mr. Casey is preparing a statement presenting his side of the controversy. (Mr. Casey and Dr. Herbert Australian Minister for

President Roosevelt at the White House. They were accompanied by the other two members of the special Australian mission headed by Dr. Evatt, William F. Robinson and Sydney Smith. Mr. Evatt said afterward he would see the President again tomor-Mr. Churchill wanted Mr. Casey to

plane from California today, saw

be Minister of State in the Near East for the British War Cabinet, a representative of the United Kingdom External Affairs who arrived with (See CASEY, Page A-4.) Mr. Casey in Washington by

### Flying Fortresses **Overtime Pay Saves** Operating Expense, **Green Contends**

15 Officers and Men Accompanied MacArthur From Bataan, Army Says

A direct hit was scored on a Dispatches from embattled New large Japanese cruiser by two cess of a 40-hour week does not

hit on the stern and noting smoke relations. belching from the vessel, and that "near misses were observed on two other large vessels. This apparently The Berlin radio relayed Tokio was the same action announced by

At the same time, the War De-Moresby "without opposition." That partment disclosed that 15 Army would place the invaders about 70 officers and men accompanied Gen. miles up the valley from the coast Douglas MacArthur on his transfer town of Lae, one of their original from the Philippines to Australia to take command of the United Na-Correspondents at Port Moresby tions forces in the Southwest Pacific. The raid was the second in two only the first and easiest part of the days made by American Army Markham Valley and still faced bombers on Japanese installations miles of malarial swamps, jungles in this area, just northeast of New and mountain ranges rising to a Guinea. In the former raid, an airdrome which had been seized They saw the primary enemy aim by the Japanese as a stepoff point as seizure of air fields to enable for the raids on Australia was de-

Neither Bomber Is Hit.

The War Department communique stated that in Wednesday's raid at Rabaul bombs from the flying fortresses struck the Japanese cruiser, but no further details were given. Apparently neither of the two American bombers were hit and

both returned safely. No activity was reported from the Bataan area in the Philippines where Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, promoted to that rank yesterday, is holding the lines against vastly superior Japanese forces. The group accompanying Gen. MacArthur, headed by Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland of Elkins,

W. Va., Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, included five brigadier gen-Mrs. MacArthur and youthful

party, it had been disclosed earlier. Others Making Trip.

Others who accompanied Gen. MacArthur were: Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, Portsmouth,

Col. Charles P. Stivers, assistant chief of staff, Downers Grove, Ill. Col. Charles A. Willoughby, assistant chief of staff, Bronxville,

Capt. Joseph McMicking, Air Corps, Manila. Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin, signal officer, Greenville, Miss.

signal officer, Hurley, Wis. Brig. Gen. William F. Marquat, anti-aircraft officer, Seattle. Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, air officer, Los Angeles

Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, engi-Lt. Col. Sidney L. Huff, infantry, Lt. Col. Francis H Wilson, infantry, aide-de-camp, Joppa, Md.

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

speed, firepower and numbers by the

ruary 27-28, March 1), American de-

stroyers gave an excellent account of

'tincans" they had difficulty at times

Extra Wages Offset By Lower Overhead, Committee Is Told Overtime pay for work in ex-

Guinea said Australian forces had American flying fortresses Wed- increase the cost of war producbegun sniping at Japanese inva- nesday in a raid over the harbor tion, because it is offset by resion troops driving toward Port of Rabaul, New Britain, the War duced overhead and faster pro-Moresby, only 300 miles from the Department announced today. duction, President William Green Prime Minister John Curtin of of the American Federation of of them "Minute Men" drafted from Australia announced at Melbourne Labor today told a Senate Approflyers would be used to protect his as yesterday that "our aircraft" priations Subcommittee investi- Chinese troops in Burma, and added stances." iting war production and labor that "one of

Declaring also that compulsion can do nothing that free workers will not give in larger and more gen erous measure when they are offered the opportunity to co-operate, Mr Green made this appeal:

"I earnestly urge Congress not to take the heart out of the voluntary co-operation offered by American workers, by fettering them with restrictive legislation. Union labor, he said, is "whole-

heartedly behind the war program." Proposes "Incentive Pay." Yesterday Donald M. Nelson,

chairman of the War Production Board, suggested to the Senators that a system of distinguished awards plus "incentive pay" in key industries be tried to stimulate war Mr. Green recommended that the

Government take control over subcontracting as a means of increasing the war output, declaring that "deliveries are often late because companies refuse to subcontract work." Appropriations group to investigate the sources of mail flowing into congressional offices, urging restrictions on labor legislation during the war. In support of his claim that over-

time pay does not boost the cost of war production, Mr. Green said: of those hours receives only 10 per spokesman said last night. cent more than if paid straight time. A Labor Department study proves, (See LABOR, Page A-6.)

### Arthur MacArthur also were in the Early Purchase of Coal For Next Winter Urged

The Commissioners, in a formal proclamation issued today, urged home-owners and other coal consumhouses, hotels, churches, clubs and stores, to place their orders as soon after April 1 as possible to cove their needs for next winter.

The city heads said the Office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel had called their attention to the fact that the bituminous coal situation "is rapidly becoming critiif our citizens are to avoid heatless days next winter.

The proclamation pointed out that the war industries and utilities will require more coal, as will the railroads and ships called upon to move troops, supplies and munitions. The necessary use of transportation facilities for war purposes will decrease the number of locomotives. cars, coal ships and barges to move Lt. Col. Le Grande A. Diller, in- coal to supply domestic markets, the Commissioners said.

Old U. S. Destroyers Made Excellent Showing

the entire battle line, after the dam- her.

Not being the newest of the Navy's aged Exeter turned out—with six of At 4:48 p.m., the Houston fired at

At Java, Running Account of Battle Shows

to repel an invasion.

## Stilwell to Head **American Forces**

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, March 20.—
United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W.

Gen. Stilwell, recently made chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Allied supreme commander in the China theater. pledged that "Everything China

pressed his determination to use all means necessary to clear China of the Japanese," he told his first press conference. "I am unable to go into details as to just what help any United States forces in China, Burma and India that the effort contemplated is large.

we see American and Chinese troops in Tokio together. Gen. Stilwell had just returned from an inspection trip to the Brit-

ish-Chinese positions in Burma, where he commands the 5th and 6th Chinese Armies.

inevitable counteroffensive "There is a great deal of work to do first, and there are mistakes to

said their discipline was "splendid."

Lauds Chinese Soldier.

no one can lick him. As for the Japanese:

licked.

of how the Japanese were using their "repentance." He said the people allied Thai troops in the Burma who advised Hill to "do what he did tions," he added, "that the Thais are not going to fight too desperately for Japan.

"A worker employed 50 hours a enemy attempts to cross the border week and getting overtime for 10 and invade Burma, a military

Thailand, northwest of Chiengsen. Allied flank east of Toungoo.

(See BURMA, Page A-2.)

### ers, such as laundries, apartment Japs Report Plans to Use Soerabaja Base Soon

Lt. Col. Joe R. Sherr, assistant cal and demands immediate action put the captured Javanese naval clared today.

So far, the news agency said, Japanese minesweepers have disposed of 150 mines which the Dutch laid to frustrate attacks on Soera- it all," Mr. O'Connor said. baja by sea.

Domei also claimed that 53 sunken asked the court to reconsider the

# In Three Areas

Stilwell announced today he had been placed in command of all India and Burma, and promised that "we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokio together."

needs to help her war effort will be furnished without reservation."

"President Roosevelt has exor equipment is on the way, but you may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command

Says United States Means Business. "The United States means busi-

ness and we won't be satisfied until

Gen. Stilwell warned against impatience while the United Nations of New York, convicted of perare mustering their forces for the

be repaired," he said.

He described the Chinese soldier he has the equipment and supplies,

We knew the Japanese were a lot of savages and we knew they were not afraid to die. We were rather surprised by their initial suc- O'Connor, Hill's counsel during his cesses, but cool consideration shows that the probabilities were in favor of such successes.

dumb to see through their intentions. motion he defended himself against and now we are paying for it. We criticism in connection with the aggressive enemy-but where they have been met by anything like equal strength they have been

Chinese forces in Northern Burma have fought the Japanese at four points along the Burma-Thailand border, and have repulsed several

Fighting has occurred in Northern west of Chiengmai and northwest of Meihang, where the main Japanese forces apparently had concentrated with the intention of threatening the British forces, the spokesman said

now are holding a line extending

# By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). March 20.-Minesweeping operations now are under way in the waters off Soerabaja and Japanese naval forces are expected to base to full use shortly, Domei de-

or damaged Allied vessels had fallen sentence, but not on the grounds into Japanese hands with the capture of Soerabaja, but declared all these could be repaired and restored

### Letts Reduces Term Of Fish's Secretary To 10-Month Minimum Justice F. Dickinson Letts in

District Court today reduced the sentence of George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish jury, from two to six years to 10. months to 3 years in prison. I am convinced that you are a

dupe." Justice Letts told Hill, "and metal, \$10,000; Anthony James Dia-have been misled. You were think-mond, \$5.000, both of New York; The American commander said ing about others, not yourself. I Basilios Raptis, messman on the the American Volunteer Group feel that you have repented as much vessel, \$5,000; Minos Toulis, chief

THE CIO OWES US

1\$1,665.000.

Hill's Sentence

Is Cut in Half;

'Dupe,' Says Judge

testilying to get adequate air support for falsely before the grand pury inties in this country. Defense Attor- were arrested here. ney Richard Harmon; in arguing the motion for reconsideration of the sentence, pointed out that Hill as "one of the best in the world. If had testified for the Government he has the equipment and supplies, in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, and also had made a "clean breast of things" before the grand jury.

As the proceedings opened, Justice Letts announced that John J trial, also had filed a motion joining in the petition for reconsideration Hill's sentence. Justice Letts "In the United States we were too observed that in Mr. O'Connor's conduct of Hill's defense

Not Opposed by Maloney. William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General prosecuting the case, said he did not Gen. Stillwell said he had no idea oppose leniency in view of Hills should be substituted in his place.' Commenting on Mr. O'Connor's motion, Mr. Maloney said it was the statement of a "disappointed, rejected, disillusioned seeker after

Mr. O'Connor formerly was a House member from New York, but was defeated in 1938. In his motion, Mr. O'Connor took

up certain points raised in Mr. Harmon's motion for reconsideration of Hill's sentence. At one point in Mr. Harmon's motion, it was stated that Hill was persuaded not to tell the truth by his former counsel prior to time of

sentence. "I brand that as a falsehood, Mr. O'Connor said. Charges Other Falsehoods.

Mr. O'Connor said he also branded as a "falsehood" the allegation in Mr. Harmon's motion that at the time of sentence Hill would have informed the court of the truth except for the interference of counsel (Mr. O'Connor). Mr. O'Connor pointed out that at that time he told Hill if he had anything to say

to the court to say it. Regarding a charge that Mr O'Connor had "plucked Hill clean." Mr. O'Connor pointed out that Hill still owned a home, had a job and "boasted to others of owning other property worth \$15,000.

Mr. O'Connor charged that Mr Maloney had attempted to "besmirch" him throughout the case. "In my opinion, Maloney is behind Hill's former defense counsel

set forth by Mr. Harmon Hill was convicted of testifying falsely concerning the movement of certain mail sacks to a storeroom of Representative Fish in the House Office Building and on whether he

### Slayer of Three Women Kills Himself in Cell ried out Admiral Decorman's order 4:22 p.m., while the entire fleet had

By the Associated Press.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

Fined out Admiral Decorman's order 4:22 p.m., while the entire fleet had at 6:16 p.m. (February 27)—"cover been under observation by a single-OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 Chicago Daily News.

my retirement"—four intact Allied pontooned seaplane since 9:52

PERTH, Southwest Australia.

my retirement"—four intact Allied pontooned seaplane since 9:52

cruisers were enabled to renew the o'clock that morning when the Norman Pierce, 46, a laundry driver March 20.—Although outclassed in battle which continued for six hours United States cruiser Houston used other women February 27, hanged longer. Valuable time was thus anti-aircraft guns against a Jap himself in his jail cell today. enemy in the Java Sea battle (Feb- gained for shore defenses to prepare scout. Now the Houston was under coroner's verdict of suicide was refire, closely directed from the air, turned. A northward maneuver executed by about one salvo in four straddling Pierce was awaiting trial for the

murder of Mrs. Minnie Pierce; Betty Cunningham, who worked for Mrs. her eight boilers disabled and 14 of a spotter plane and 10 minutes later Pierce in a laundry, and Mrs. Anna keeping up with Rear Admiral Karel her crew dead, and her speed cut torpedoes and submarine periscopes Bow, manager of their apartment U. F. N. Decorman's line of fast from 25 to 16 knots—enabled the began to be seen. Apparently the cruisers. But the American torpedo destroyers to improve their position Jap admiral had used air reconhouse. Pierce was arrested after he leaped from the apartment window 2d Newspaper 30,662
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When the American flotilla car
Control of the apartment window following the shootings. He had following the shootings. He

### Plot to Smuggle Platinum to Axis Charged to Six

NEW YORK. March 20.-Six members of a crew of an identified merchant ship were being held today for action of the Federal grand jury on charges of attempting to smuggle 116.75 ounces of platinum from the United States for the Axis powers in violation of an act of

Those held and the bail set by United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in Brooklyn were George Sternberg, named as supplier of the

## Navy Yard Head Cuts Request for Land in Anacostia Park

Compromise Proposal For 35 Acres Would Save Greenhouses

About 35 acres of Anacostia Park below Eleventh Street Bridge may be turned over to the Washington Navy Yard for wartime expansion of training facilities as a result of a compromise proposal made today to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Rear Admiral George R. Pettengill, commandant of the navy yard, appeared before the commission at its monthly meeting to press a demand for 70 acres, almost the entire area south of the bridge. He said it was needed for an enlisted men's training center with a capacity of 1.400 men.

Turning over this important rec reational area in the Southeast has been a matter of negotiation between the commission and the Navy Department for more than two weeks. Objection was raised to the expansion plan on the ground it would deprive the city of additional park area and also might jeopardize the greeneries and propagating gardens of the District and United States Botanic Gardens. These are located in the extreme southern portion of the area demanded orig-

inally by the Navy. Demand Cut to 35 Acres. Admiral Pettengill was induced by the planners to cut his demand to 35 or possibly 40 acres, which would save the greenhouses and the 25,000 trees set out in the area by the

District Government. The acreage now involved includes the Army's large recreational camp for colored soldiers. This is the only camp for colored troops in the entire Anacostia area. If the Navy Department takes it over, a new (See PLANNERS, Page A-6.)

## Registrant's Work, Not His Dependents, To Decide Deferment

Hershey Says Man Power **Needs Demand More** And More Self-Discipline

America's man power shortage has reached the point where the selective service system cannot recognize dependents as a basis for deferment unless the draft registrant also is in an essential industry, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today told a large woman's group at the Mayflower abled.

officer, \$10,000; John Giourgos, sec- of the Institute of Women's Profes- man days in 1941, while strikes had ond officer, and Stiros Manoloudis, sional Relations on war demands affected 30,000,000 man days. Raptis and Diamond were ar- Hershey said the future operation of those troops-but they'll get it." He vestigating Nazi propaganda activi- rested in Baltimore. The others the selective service principle must lead to larger self-discipline.

"If this spirit of greater discipline and sacrifice is not served by patriotic motives," Gen. Hershey said, "then I fear a demand will be made by the people that Government exercise controls which may be difficult to remove when the war is over. We will know whether our democ-

### President to Waive Commander's Right; Plans to Register

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt is going to register, along with other Americans 45 to 64 years old, inclusive, on April 27.

Even though he is Comman der in Chief of the armed forces and technically not required to register, he told a press conference he intended to do so anythe age limits.

racy is flexible. The fundamental thing from now on is to know what registered citizen is doing, rather than the number of his dependents.

Wants to Decide on Sacrifices.

If we face a real man power shortage in the near future, Gen. Hershey added, "we must decide now what we can do without, and start

doing it."

He estimated from 3 to 20 million men must be mobilized. Every man who enlists in the armed forces affects some aspect of industry, agriculture or business endeavor, he said. Gen. Hershey emphasized that America must explode two myths: The theory of abundance and the limitless pocketbook. He said time, men and women are three things we are short of. No longer can America think in terms of "the ideal man or woman for a particular job." America must now train a platoon commander in three months instead of

10 years, he said, because time is The Selective Service director said he would like to know when voluntary enlistments will be stopped. Mentioning the mobilization of

oman power, Gen. Hershey elicited laughter when he remarked: "There will be no registration of

vomen between 45 and 65 because I (See WOMEN, Page A-3.)

# Summary of Today's Star

British-Australian dispute on Casey's appointment bared. Mental cases fewer now than in first

war. Reds report. Page A-2 center seized. Important defense Page A-3 Russians claim. Riom trial De Brinon recommends Page Abe dropped. Extreme warfare" threatened by Japs in "retaliation." Sabotage in Honolulu denied by po-

Page B-1 housing projects. National. shortage.

President sees possibility of labor Congress studies "incentive" plans to Directed verdict clears defendant's a man's service pay equal his orig-

Nazis in Guatemala conducting in-

Maryland offers data in plea for war

tense propaganda drive. Page B-8

Washington and Vicinity. Page A-7 Navy Yard to get about 35 acres of Men Called to Service Anacostia Park. Page A-18 House committee calls Guthrie back By the Associated Press. Page A-2 to stand. crease meal prices.

Pollux disaster.

will hurt war effort.

murder, police say.

Thursday night opening success, stores report. Clarification of income tax law asked by furniture men.

Housewife confesses Atlanta trunk

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# **Labor Shortage** By Fall Feared By Roosevelt

THREE CENTS.

**Employment Now Exceeds 40 Hours** Per Week, He Says

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt expressed fear today that a shortage in skilled war production labor may develop in this country by fall, and he submitted to his press conference statistics showing that average weekly employment at present runs consistently above the 40-hour statutory

standard. The implication given in the President's statistical presentation, however, was that the 40-hour law is not interfering with the longer work The President went on record Tuesday as opposing any suspension of

this law at the present time. Regarding the potential labor shortage next Fall, the Chief Executive said he believed there is no present problem and there is no immediate plan at least for labor conscription from the 45 to 65 year old registration now scheduled for

Method Held Immaterial.

The President's comments on this phase of the labor problem came in response to a question of whether the newly-announced registration would be used for the mobilization of men in the war industries. After answering in a qualified negative, Mr. Roosevelt added that when and if a labor shortage develops the only important point will be to supply the deficiency rather than be overly concerned about the manner. Mr. Roosevelt opened his discus-

sion of war labor matters by a reference to the large number of workers incapacitated through industrial accidents. Amounting to 460,000,000 man days in 1941, this loss was 5 per cent higher than the 1940 figure. In

cidents involved 101,500 persons killed and 350,000 permanently dis-By contrast, the President recalled that respiratory illnesses had Addressing a two-day conference cost the country only 160,000,000

other terms, the 1941 industrial ac-

Nelson Supplies Figures. The President's figures on average work weeks, submitted to him by War Production Board Chairman Nelson, were for the month of February Only for two industries, in both

of which 24-hour daily operation is maintained, did the figures show an average work week below 40 hours. These are the blast furnace industry with 39.8 and the smelting industry with 39.6 hours. Other industries with their av-

erage hours follow: Foundry and machine-46.9; electrical machine-45.4; brass and copper-46.1; aluminum-45.9; machine tools-55; airplane frames-48.7; shipbuilding-48.2; explosives-44.9, and engine making-51.1. Citing the great range in individ-

ual plants, the President said that

one machine tool plant is working its employes 77 hours per week, a figure which he described as exces-The Chief Executive has contended that there is no necessity for suspending the 40-hour law since war production employers are free and have been paying time and a

half overtime for work in excess of

this standard. The additional cost

is recovered by Government payments on war contracts. On Tuesday, however, Mr. Roose velt made the public suggestion that the double-pay penalty for Sunday work should be eliminated. Today he described as a grand thing the proposal of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. in San Francisco that they work

### free on Sundays. **Powwow at Pier Settles** Longshoremen's Strike

By the Associated Press. WEEHAWKEN, N. J., March 20 .-A strike which had tied up loading of war materials on three large freighters ended abruptly today after executives of the stevedoring company and the striking longshoremen had hashed over their differences on a pier and decided to forget them.

Back to work with the other stevedores went Nicholas Balletta of Hoboken, whose discharge yesterday precipitated the walkout of 258 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.). The John W. McGrath Corp. of New York, loading contractor, charged Balletta with insubordination and the union alleged that the supervisor who fired him had been abusive and profane "We're not running a tea room."

one worker informed John W. Mc-

Grath today, citing the men's willingness to work in rain to keep supplies moving, but added neither did New names added to hero rolls in for complaining about conditions. Mr. McGrath said the men were Page A-1 Congress fears shipping shortage welcome to bring grievances to him. "Why don't some one blow the Melvyn Douglas to rejoin O. C. D. as whistle and we all go back?" asked Page A-9 one man. The whistle blew and the

### men went back. Oil Firm to Pay Married

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-Boarding house operators seek to in- The Shell Oil Co. said today it would Page A-3 pay married men employes called into the military forces enough to Page A-6 make their service pay match as closely as possible their salary while with the firm.

Page A-1 in bread-price case. Page B-1 inal salary, providing Shell's share does not exceed half of the orig Thus, a man earning \$160 monthly Page C-5 who is inducted as a \$21 private Page D-8 would receive \$80 for a total of \$101.

The company said it would make

lice chief.

### French Minimized Tanks as Independent Fighters, Trial Told

Thus No Provision Was Made for Refueling on **Battlefield, Court Hears** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

RIOM, March 20.-Witnesses and defendants at the Riom trial agreed today that the French Army went to war with the impression that tanks could not fight as independent units as they again attributed France's lack of preparedness to the Army command.

Gen. Marcel Sciard, who commanded the 1st Army Corps which pivoted into Belgium to face the Germans, testified:

"Our doctrine was based on the Idea that tanks could not fight alone. that they could not advance beyond the visible range of artillery. Thus, no provision was made

to refuel tanks on the battlefield. and French tanks sometimes ran out of gasoline and were captured, he

Fuel for Only 5 Hours. Former Premier Edouard Daladier. one of five men being tried on charges of responsibility for France's defeat, interrupted to say

for more than five hours, which that the number of strikes was proves we did not have the idea of about the same for the first two prolonged use of tanks beyond the months as in 1941, but that they visible range of artillery.' M. Daladier's attorney amplified quickly.

this, saving: of tank warfare as formulated by the army command.

Gen. Sciard testified that in contrast the Germans had "tanker" tanks which advanced behind the said Navy yard workers were not combat tanks and refueled them paid double compensation for Sun-

Training Held Inadequate. Gen. Sciard also said French Army training was inadequate. He said one division which he commanded had not been fully assembled since 1937, all other training having been given in small groups.

Jean Ragaine, a tank officer, testified the French 37-millimeter antitank guns were "enormously effective for the short distance of 30 tion. yards," but not effective at longer ranges. He said he worked with one battalion of infantry which had never maneuvered with tanks.

Ragaine also stated the army was too ready to retreat, citing one retreat after a dive-bombing attack which was "something terrifying" due to noise but which caused only

M. Daladier testified the army had much material which it never dis-

Guns Seized by Enemy. "Seven hundred and fifty antitank guns in army depots fell into example. German hands," he said, "enough for 14 divisions.

He also quoted an official report

### Guthrie

(Continued From First Page.) "The procedure down there could

He had a "well-defined idea," he said, that A. J. Rice, a dollar-a-year man who was textile procurement "was considered by the Army as the man who would give their information." But, he added, Mr. Rice was not co-oper-

ative in this respect. Mr. Guthrie said he had planned to stop the production of nylon for hosiery, but Mr. Rice advised him

against it. "As late as the first of February." the witness said, "Mr. Rice advised against a curtailment of nylon pro- Pacific," Mr. Green said. duction for hosiery and only a week later the Air Corps was demanding dence is sufficient to justify a the entire nylon capacity.

Nylon Scarcity Cited. on its "typical" refusal to "plan pro- these large outlays of money to duction in advance of requirements spread disunity and disrupt Ameror to make decisions contrary to the ica's war effort." interests of civilian industries before the need for doing so attained

maximum urgency. Asked whether he had heard of any cases of industry refusing to cooperate in the war program, Mr. Guthrie said he had not

From the time he started in the wool section in August, 1941, Mr. Guthrie said, he encountered "opposition" and "insubordination." When Representative Thomas said the Army had informed him it was getting all the duck it needed. Mr. Guthrie disagreed and insisted there still existed a shortage in this material unless it had been corrected

within the last few days. Mr. Guthrie represented Director Nelson as favoring the conversion of the carpet industry to the manufacture of duck, but said others responsible for the duck supply "just fooled

around and haven't done anything.

Planning Delays Charged. The witness said "there have been serious delays in planning textile production to meet the expanded requirements of armies . . . and a total failure to plan the use of the remaining capacity in the industry in such a way as to assure the sup-

plies of the most essential civilian goods.' As a "final remedy" to this problem, Mr. Guthrie said, he attempted to remove the chief of the cotton section from any executive responsibility and use him in a consulting capacity, but the move "was repudiated." The resistance to this

move, he said, led in part to his As Mr. Guthrie left the stand he said he emphasized that he had only the best personal feelings for W. P. B. officials whom he had censured and "there isn't a man named here who it doesn't break my heart" to criti-

### **Enemy Aliens Caught** In New Jersey Raids

Conroy, special agent in charge of the F. B. I. office here, said today an the steel industry undisclosed number of enemy aliens | ployment.



ROYSTON, GA .- FRANKIE SINKWICH WEDS STUDENT DANCER-Frankie Sinkwich, All-American football star at the University of Georgia, and his bride, the former Adeline Weatherly, 19-year-old dancer and Oglethorpe University student, chatting in the home of her parents here after their surprise marriage in Abbeville, S. C. They will live at Athens while Frankie completes his last year of study and football.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### Labor (Continued From First Page.)

"Not one French tank had fuel from December 1 through March 14. were being settled much more

Statistics introduced by Mr "The fault lay with the conception Bard's aides showed that those working in Navy yards averaged 55 hours a week, while the average in private shipbuilding yards was 51 hours. At one point, Mr. Bard

day and holiday work. A protest against the Smith Bill was telegraphed to the committee today on behalf (I the Amalgamated The telegram said that "although ostensibly in aid of the war effort this legislation would strike a body blow at our national unity and voluntary co-operation of labor and industry to secure maximum produc-

Profit Recapture Ideas Asked. Chairman Vinson of the committee demanded that the Navy Department submit recommendations for recapturing excessive profits after Undersecretary James V. Forrestal had objected to provisions of the Smith bill on that matter.

Mr. Green said the demands for special labor legislation resulted from an "organized attempt to confuse and mislead the American people" of which he said the Oklahoma campaign was a leading

"Who are the men behind this that "at the time of the armistice ing for it? Where do the thousands the number of planes intact was of dollars that are being spent in greater than at the time of mobiliza- conducting it come from? What is the connection between the cur-On June 25, 1940, he said, "in the rent Oklahoma campaign and the Reach Poles in Russia unoccupied zone alone there were anti-war rallies and mass meetings 4.200 planes, of which 1,700 were organized in Oklahoma shortly be-

fore Pearl Harbor?" The A. F. L. head then asked Senators to investigate what he said Publishing Co. of Oklahoma City, publishers of the Oklahoma City

Times and the Daily Oklahoman." Mr. Green said form post cards and telegrams were used in the Oklahoma appeals to members of Congress as "the campaign spread

quickly and every available propaganda channel was used." The witness said "tens of thou-

to Washington from Oklahoma" and that telegrams cost senders 99 cents each.

"It is clear that on these telegrams alone enough money was spent to be able to pay for a fasts War Board Asks W. P. A. fighter plane for our armies in the

The labor leader said "this eviprompt, fair and impartial investigation by a Congressional committee of the financial sources, back-Mr. Guthrie blamed failure of the ground and affiliations of the indi-W. P. B. to create a nylon stockpile viduals and organizations making

"It's so obvious that these telegrams and letters are from the same sources," Mr. Green added. double-time rates for work on Sun- of idle scrap metal each, besides days and holidays, Mr. Green said large numbers of useless rubber Metal Workers' Unions had waived this in the stabilization agreement

worked out for construction of cantonment and other war facilities. He said many contracts carrying this double-time provision for other

nions would expire this spring.

He said as he left the closed Massacred in Nazi Reprisal unions would expire this spring. session after more than 212 hours that he had asked that the Oklahoma investigation be made by the Special Defense Investigating Com-

mittee under Senator Truman, Democrat. of Missouri. No Strikes in Oklahoma. "There has not been a single strike at Kragujeva last November 21 in a involving a single worker in Oklahoma war industries since December 7, 1941," Mr. Green said as he testified that the two Oklahoma papers "made a frantic appeal to

repeal the 40-hour work week and to outlaw strikes.' Mr. Green related that the papers sponsored a mass meeting downtown at which speakers urged those were assembled-bewildered and unpresent to contact Oklahoma Sena-

tors and House members. Restrictive labor legislation, Mr. Green said, would "take the heart out of the voluntary co-operation offered by American workers." Mr. Murray told the committee that "man for man," American workers are out-producing the workers of any other nation in the London Press Protests Threat

He said that, while it is his judgment that the war output of the Nation "is only about half of what it could be," the basic reasons are: Failure to convert more civilian industries to war work; failure to mittee of the London branch of the spread war orders effectively; fail- National Union of Journalists, toure to increase the supply and direct gether with a number of British the flow of raw materials, and fail- newspapers, raised an outcry today offending newspapers in court if ure of plants to operate full time. over Home Secretary Herbert S.
Mr. Murray admitted steel indus- Morrison's threat to suspend the try workers averaged only 38.6 hours | tabloid Daily Mirror on the grounds a week last year, but said this was that its attacks on the government NEWARK, N. J., March 20.-E. E. not due to refusal of the men to jeopardize the nation's war effort. work, nor to any law, but failure of The committee's resolution

had been arrested last night in raids on the said Labor Department studies show the customary shifts in war and Burlington Counties, some in industries are 48, 50, 55 or 60 hours the vicinity of Fort Dix.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard asserted that "France fell largely because her people were gagged and blindfolded." It prosoft of essayist's straitjacket?"

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four shifts. Claiming that strikes virtually have disappeared, Mr. Green said between January 1 and March 15 of 1941 strike losses were at the rate of 12 hours per man-year of work. During the same period this year, he said, the rate was 16 minutes per man-year of work.

process plants, which tend to use

### Evatt (Continued From First Page.)

comment about the controversy as to whether Richard Casey, Australian Minister in the United States, should join the British cabinet as Minister of State stationed in Cairo. Clothing Workers of America, C. I. O. It was indicated at the legation that Minister Casey would issue a statement tonight explaining his position in the controversy.

Pleads for Aircraft. Australia has its mind on the prospect of offensive war, Dr. Evatt said, but he pleaded for the immediate provision of "all the impleof war," especially aircraft, and added ominously:

"Next month may be a month too He commented: "In Australia today American soldiers are fighting by side with Australians and spirit which animates them is

MacArthur. know they are fighting for America, Senator La Follette said that his but above all they are fighting for "sense of fairness and justice was drive?" Mr. Green asked of the the same elemental things which again shocked and violated" by the

## Red Cross Supplies

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 20. -A shipment of food, clothing and medicine sent to Polish refugees by was a campaign by the "Oklahoma the American Red Cross has arrived in the Soviet Union.

Simultaneously arriving were similar gifts from the Australian Red Cross and two Polish organizations in the United States.

LONDON, March 20 (A).—The Have 'Stood the Test' Polish National Council cabled President Roosevelt today its "warm By the Associated Press. thanks" for "magnificent aid to the sands of messages have been sent Polish population in Russia under the lease-lend bill as well as for his very friendly attitude toward Po-

# To Help Salvage Drive

The War Production Board today enlisted the aid of W. P. A. labor and trucks to bring in scrap metal

and rubber from the Nation's farms. Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation, said the rural areas were "one of the greatest potential mines of metal and scrap rubber.' He estimated the country's 6.500,-

As to criticism of payment of 000 farms had about one-quarter ton rubber could be produced.

government sources reported today

that 4,000 men and boys were ex-

ecuted by German machine-gunners

These sources said information

had reached them from witnesses

who said the victims were selected

after a house-to-house search in

which all male residents of the town

They were said to have been led

of Kragujeva estimated about 60 per officials.

out in groups of 40 and mowed down

LONDON. March 20.-The com-

invasion of freedom of the press.

aware of their fate.

4,000 Yugoslavs Reported

LONDON, March 20.-Yugoslav lation was wiped out.

in a slaughter that lasted all day. on the progress of an investigation

To Ban Critical Newspaper

Yugoslav sources said the Mayor now being carried out by Belgian

war.

### La Follette 'Shocked By Glaring Omissions' In Report on Langer

Bank Had No Part In Bond Transactions, Senators Are Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, told the Senate today he was shocked to find two "glaring he was shocked to find two "glaring omissions" of fact in the report of Miss Perkins Sees the Senate Elections Committee which recommended the exclusion of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota on moral turpitude charges. Questioning Senator Murdock

Democrat, of Utah, who was reading testimony to the Senate in support of a minority report, Senator La Follette frequently referred to evidence as being either in the 'green book or the grab bag."

The green book was the transcript of testimony taken at the committee's public hearing and Senator La Follette described as the grab bag that testimony taken by committee investigators, but not printed in a

Bribery Alleged. the acceptance by Senator Langer of \$56,800 for farm lands sold to Gregory Brunk. Des Moines attorney, who shared in profits of the V. W. Brewer Co. from North Dakota bond transactions. The majority contended the transaction

represented bribery. Senator Murdock cited a statement in the majority report that V. W. Brewer used the State Bank of North Dakota to "finance" the

ond transactions. Senator Murdock asserted that testimony of Mr. Brewer and R. M. Stangler, former manager of the bank, was that the bank "never in any way financed any transactions for Brewer.

Senator La Follette said the charge that the bank, while Mr. Langer was Governor, financed the Brewer transactions "was the most serious charge and implication" in the whole majority report.

"Most Shocking Thing." "If the Senator's statement is correct that there is no evidence to support that charge in the green book or in the grab bag of evidence and it was not pointed out in the majority report," Senator La Follette declared, "I say it is a most shocking thing. At another point Senator Mur-

dock said committee appraisers had valued the land purchased by Mr Brunk at about \$5,700 but said the the spirit of the Crusaders, a spirit evidence showed that the Federal valor, which is embodied in Gen. land bank had made loans on contiguous property equal to the amount "American soldiers in Australia that Mr. Brunk paid for the land. majority of the committee for mentioning the valuation the appraisers agreed upon but not mentioning that the Federal lank bank had valued at the institute's banquet at 7:30 the contiguous property at a rate

higher than Mr. Langer's sale price. The Wisconsin Senator said that every Senator could not read all the testimony in the "grab bag" and yet in "these two respects it is shocking to me as a man who has to vote on the right of a man to retain his seat to find two such glaring omissions of facts in the majority report."

# **Goebbels Says Germans**

BERLIN (from German broadcasts) March 20.-Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels acknowledged today in the publication Das Reich that the German people had endured "sorrows" during the winter "and still are doing so today to s considerable extent.

He asserted the German army had survived the rigors of the Russian winter and would start an offensive in the spring and summer-after "several weeks of thawing and morass.

Goebbels admitted that "about six months ago the opinion was occasionally expressed that it would be best to end the war as speedily as possible even though one problem or another would be solved only partly or not at all." Since then, he said, the German people have undergone a great internal change" and have "stood the test." He said the Russian leaders re-

garded Germany's projected offenthat A. F. L. Building Trades and tires or tubes from which reclaimed sive "like a mesmerized rabbit stares

Nazis Order 50 Belgians

VICHY, March 20 (A).-German

today that 50 Belgians arrested as

Communists had been ordered de-

ported to eastern Europe in reprisal

for recent "terrorist" attacks in

The announcement said women

and children had been killed and

wounded in the last few days in

dynamite attacks on "Belgian ad-

nerents of new-order movements."

Deportation of other Communists

the authorities said, would depend

posed that instead of resorting to

such arbitrary powers the govern-

ment employ another section of

the defense regulations under which

the Home Secretary may prosecute

their publication is likely to hinder

the successful carrying-on of the

The Standard, the Star and sev-

eral other papers reminded Mr.

Deported as Revenge

### Bakers Urged to Stop Slicing Bread to Save Time, Labor

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration suggested today that bakers stop slicing bread. The proposal was offered as

means of saving time, labor and paper by Fred Thomas, O P. A. official, at a meeting of the Baking Industry Advisory Committee called to consider means or reducing bakery costs to prevent price advances.

# **Women Constituting** Third of War Workers

Says They Are Wanted For Painstaking Jobs In Defense Plants

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Women will constitute one-

third of the 15.000,000 war work- Japanese themselves have been acers to be needed by next January, Secretary of Labor Perkins told the Institute of Women's Senator Murdock was discussing Professional Relations conference this afternoon at the May- Geneva Convention which codified

> Asserting that women excel at painstaking jobs requiring patience, Japanese War, in which the Japdexterity and "sticktoitiveness," Secretary Perkins emphasized that women can do practically any kind their physical strength. In operation of punch presses, drilling were capped by foreign Secretary

and milling machines, lathes, tasks. Surveys by her department showed, she said, that at least onethird of the jobs in aircraft assembly factories can be done success- there and elsewhere. fully by women.

Discussing the conversion of Secretary Perkins said, in part: "Who can tell where this girl and which she can best apply her energies in the war effort? She may be drawn into factory workrooms where shells, anti-aircraft guns, U. S. to Guarantee Loans jeep cars, Army trucks or bombers being produced at high speed. She may develop skills that will be

forces. There is a chance she may devote herself to manual labor. "Young women will be concerned with such matters as job training hours, wages, workroom conditions in relation to health, safety and efficiency on the job, if they are personally involved

useful in shipyards, in airports, or

even in activities with the armed

The fervent desire of all young people, she added, would be to play a part in winning the global war. Undersecretary of War Patterson was to speak on "A Nation at War" contracts.

### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) tossed to Bragan to force Early at second. Repass looped a single to left, Galle stopping at second. Pofahl popped to Bragan. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Bragan threw out Hudson. PHILLIES - Repass threw out

Northey. Warren singled to center. on contracts. May forced Warren at second, Vernon to Repass. Bragan was safe on Repass' fumble, May taking third. Repass threw out Johnson. THIRD INNING.

NATIONALS-Case popped to Glossop. Glossop threw out Spence. Campbell went out the same way. PHILLIES-Benjamin walked. Benjamin took second as Hudson tossed out Glossop. Benjamin took third on a passed ball. Lithwiler grounded to Galle, who threw to Early to catch Benjamin attempting to score. Hudson tossed out Etten.

FOURTH INNING. NATIONALS-Vernon lifted to Litwhiler. Early was hit by a pitched ball. Galle lined to Glossop, and Early was safe when Etten dropped Glossop's throw for an attempted double-play. Repass flied to Litwhiler.

PHILLIES-Pofahl threw out Northey. Galle threw out Warren. Pofahl threw out May. FIFTH INNING.

NATIONALS-Pofahl fanned

Hudson singled to right. Case fouled to May. Spence singled to center, sending Hudson to third. Campbell fanned PHILLIES-Hudson threw out Bragan. Busby batted for Johnson

and was thrown out by Pofahl.

Benjamin went out the same way. SIXTH INNING. NATIONALS—Blanton pitching for Philadelphia. Vernon singled to right. Early struck out. Vernon took second as Glossop threw out Galle. Repass fanned.

PHILLIES-Carrasquel pitching for Washington. Glossop flied to Campbell. Litwhiler lifted to Spence. Etten flied to Spence. SEVENTH INNING.

NATIONALS-Murtaugh playing second base, Lloyd Waner playing center field. May threw out Pofahl. Carrasquel went out the same way. Case popped to Etten. PHILLIES—Northey grounded out to Vernon. Warren flied to Spence. May singled to right. Bragan popped

to Repass. EIGHTH INNING. NATIONALS-Spence singled to right. Campbell popped to Bragan. Vernon popped to Etten. Early tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Warren. PHILLIES-Pofahl threw out

Blanton. Waner singled through the box. Murtaugh flied to Spence Litwhiler doubled to left, scoring Waner and Litwhiler continued to third when Early dropped Repass' relay from Case. Etten singled to right, scoring Litwhiler. Northey singled to center, Etten stopping at second. Warren lined to Galle. Two NINTH INNING. NATIONALS - Murtaugh threw

out Galle. Repass singled to left. Po-Morrison that the power of "sum-mary execution" was placed in the for Carrasquel and forced Repass Home Secretary's hands only at at second, May to Murtaugh.

### **Welles Doubts World** Will Heed Jap Protest On 'Ruthlessness

Possibility Seen Charge Was Made to Obscure Their Own Atrocities

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press.

Acting Secretary of State Welles expressed doubt today that the world would take seriously a Japanese charge that British and United States forces have been unduly ruthless in their methods of warfare. The Japanese government should know, Mr. Welles commented at his

press conference, that if there are any nations in the world which have shown complete disregard for the rules of warfare and the precedents of international law then Germany and Japan certainly fall into that category. Believed Smokescreen. In other quarters the Japanese

charge was believed intended to obscure the atrocities of which the cused repeatedly The Japanese Navy itself grossly flouted international law by attack-

ing Pearl Harbor prior to a declaration of war, it was noted. Japan was a signer of the 1907 previous attempts to humanize the conduct of belligerents. This was framed in the light of the Russo-

anese similarly attacked by treach-

Eden's Charge Climax. The charges of atrocity thus far war work that is not beyond have been virtually all from the United Nations, and directed mostly this category, she included at the Japanese land forces. They Anthony Eden's recent statement to grinders, polishers and other skilled the British House of Commons that bound British soldiers had been bayonetted in occupied Hong Kong and civilians grossly mistreated

In the Philippines the War Department has reported such inwomen into war industry workers, stances as the bombing of the open city of Manila and the bayonetting of a bound Filipino soldier. Other that one may find the work niche to reports have told of mistreatment of civilians in Manila.

# To War Subcontractors

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a Senate committee today that the War and Navy Departments expected soon to be able to guarantee loans to subcontractors to provide them with necessary working capital for war production. The undersecretary testified at a Senate Banking Committee hearing on legislation which would create a new corporation to aid small business in obtaining credit and war

Mr. Patterson said the new program for financing subcontractors would be carried on under an executive order and would go into effect very shortly.

Under the plan, he testified, Army and Navy funds can be used to take the risk of loss in advances made to subcontractors by regular banking connections of the subcontractor.' There had been no probelm in financing prime contractors, the

undersecretary said, because the War and Navy Departments had been authorized to make advances Subcontractors, he said, had often been unable to start work because

of lack of capital for purchase of

equipment and supplies.

### **Racing Results** Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.

Royal Silver (Howell) 6.70 3.30 3.10

Nice Enough (De Lara) 3.70 3.30

Intermezzo (Meade) 4.00

Time, 0:4645.
Also ran—Pictograph. Alagnes. Rewarded, Eddiebon and Movie Parade.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Well Allright (Campbell) 4.30 3.10 2.50
Maydig (Wright) 5.60 3.70
Range Dust (Milligan) 4.00
Time. 1:11.
Also ran—Sea Foam. Old Book. Black Flame. Winlette. Hada Moon. Reigh View.
Water Cracker and Happy Winner.
(Daily Double paid \$15.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Searchlight (Clark) 44.50 18.70 13.10 Waddy (Lindberg) 8.00 6.20 Barney's Gal (Weidaman) 6.70 Time, 1:43%. Also ran—Precision. Gold Coin Miss. Guest Star. Loch Ness, Mellow. Spritewick. Miss Carlie, Brown Dancer, Alibi Babe. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. finee-Mo (Wright) 6.10 3.60 3.00 quistar (Meade) 6.10 4.60 Minoe-Mo (Wright) 6.10 3.60 3.00 Equistar (Meade) 6.10 4.60 Button Hole (Martines) 3.00 Time, 1:10%.
Also ran—Lady Waterloo, Justice M., Donna Leona.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Happy Note (Haskell) 3.70 2.90 2.70
Sam Houston (Clark) 6.80 4.00
On the Fence (Thompson) 6.50
Time, 1:12's.
Also ran—Gray Dream. Media Luna.
Aunt Ellen, Cassis and Son Islam.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press,
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Joe Greenock (Balaski) 18.80 7.20 5.80
Quero Greenock (Le Blanc) 8.20 5.30
Penwipe (Tucker) 4.00
Time, 1:122s.
Also ran—Chubbins. Canta. f Sweet Pease,
Lynette O., Takitfrome. Dusky Prince.
Our David. Valvesta and f Extend,
f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bagaseen (Keiper) 10.10 8.20 8.20 8.20 Bay Flash (Btuller) 37.20 15.50 Masculine (Brooks) 5.00 Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Miss Ideal, fLittle Darlin', Goochie Boy, fPanalaver, fPea Green. Gallant Dust, Mericano, Phantom Son, Blue Nose.

(Daily Double Paid \$152.50 for \$2.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$700; allowances year-olds; 4 furiones. 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.
Cahors (Wallace) 54.00 13.80 7.50
Singing Sun (Keiper) 3.40 3.40
Mia Mia (Litzenberger) 5.10
Time, 0:47%,
Also ran—Dissertation, Military Sand.
Mr. Jav D. Kan War Cadet, Greenock
Image, Stately Soul, fWinferno, Cherryland, IJayakay, f Field. 54.00 13.80 7.50 3.40 3.40 5.10

NEW YORK. March 20 (P).—National sociation Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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# Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE-BAD COLD, AU-GUSTUS, QUEEN ECHO.
The Balladier gelding, BAD COLD, shapes up as the best prospect in the opener for 4-yearolds and up going 6 furlongs. The race appears to be filled with "sleepers" and the Transmute celt, AUGUSTUS, may be one to offer the most trouble. QUEEN ECHO rates an excellent money

SECOND RACE - BATTLE LARK, MERSA MATRUH, IMPLICIT. BATTLE LARK may be the

surprise package in this affair and the boys with the watches are extra sweet on this one's chances. MERSA MATRUH is in the pink of condition and was scratched today to go in this spot. The Woolford farm filly, IM-PLICIT, has been working un-

THIRD RACE - VICTORY DRIVE, MY ZACA, TWO-TIMER.

Mrs. Pelleteri's good Pompey colt, VICTORY DRIVE, appears much the best of the 2-year-olds entered in the third. That last effort to Wise Bob was much better than the form shows, as the colt was bumped at the start. MY ZACA qualifies as a dangerous contender. TWOTIMER for the show award.

FOURTH RACE-VOTUM, STRONG ARM, BALMY SPRING.

In this small field the stretchrunning VOTUM may catch the pace-makers and pay a fair price. Trainer Kelley has this one in grand shape and a better spot could not be found. STRONG ARM has been spoofing lately and the High Quest colt should be close here. BALMY SPRING may weaken with 118.

FIFTH RACE-BOOT HIGH, HIGHBOROUGH, MICHI-GAN SWEET.

In the evenly-matched field in the fifth, with many possibilities, BOOT HIGH is given preference and we expect the Jack High gelding to make good at a fancy HIGHBOROUGH was given a bad ride last time out and the son of Jack High fits well in this field. MICHIGAN SWEET should be close

SIXTH RACE-OUR BOOTS, MIOLAND, GET OFF. The Bull Dog colt, OUR BOOTS, ran a whale of a race in the Widener and we expect him to cop the Coral Gables after a battle royal with both MIO-LAND and GET OFF. Mioland has been showing some very smart moves in the morning and is right. GET OFF should get the show money. SEVENTH RACE - COUSIN

NAN, WOODVALE LASS, RELIOUS. COUSIN NAN appears to have found a soft spot and the mare

should be on top all the way. Worked a mile in 1:41% recently and her condition could not be improved on. WOODVALE LASS may wake up in this spot and the clockers are sweet on this one's chances. RELIOUS is a

EIGHTH RACE - OVERSIGHT, PILATESUN, PORTSMOUTH. OVERSIGHT never will find an

## Other Selections

Consensus at Tropial Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Bad Cold, Queen Echo, Arched. 2-Mersa Matruh, Putitthere, Mau-3-Victory Drive, Tea Clipper, Two-

5-Misflying, Off Key, Whiscendent. 6-Mioland, Sir Marlboro, Eternal Peace Woodvale Lass, Balloter, Block-

4-Balmy Spring, Victory Bound,

-Memory Book, Portsmouth, Just Tourist. Substitute race-Hanid, Vingt Et Un, Hunting Home. Best bet-Victory Drive.

Tropical (Fast). 1-Arched, Night Tide, Bad Cold. -Putitthere, Mersa Matruh, Maupeace.

Mate. 4-Balmy Votum -Boot High, Whiscendent, Marme--Mioland, Our Boots, Get Off

7-Blockader, Waugh Pop, Hoptown 8-Portsmouth, Hup Nancy, Sickle 9-Gallant Stroke, Aljack, High

Two Timer, My Zaca, Brown

Best bet-Mioland Oaklawn (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Burston Manor, Mistletoe, Ambo. 2-Art of War, Hover, Paddy. 3-Stell, Doctor Reder, Black Heels.

Touch and Go. -Alhalon, Marriage, Frank's Boy. 6-New Englander, Chin Music. Hadmore 7-Battery, Aldridge, Fair Player. 8-Somali S.panish Belle, Arcadian. Best bet-Art of War.

4 Quarterback, Three Clovers,

### **Maryland Gourmets** Plan 'Simple' Banquet

BALTIMORE, March 20. - Les Amis D'Escoffier, an organization of Maryland gourmets, will make a gastronomical sacrifice to war at their annual banquet March 31. Arthur H. Deute, "chief potato peeler," said that as a patriotic gesture. Les Amis would wine and dine in simple fashion instead of indulging in the fancy feasting of former years.

"The drinks won't be fine wines," he said. "They will be Maryland rye, Maryland beer, water and cof-

easier spot and the son of Cohort may gather some oat money in this 12-furlong affair. The one to fear is PILATESUN, a winner at the Hialeah meeting and the gelding has worked fast since then. PORTSMOUTH can run all day and should be close at the

NINTH RACE—SASSY MATE. MATE, ROMAN DESCENT, ALJACK.

In the substitute race, SASSY MATE may get out in front and never be headed. The mare never was better and this company suits this one to a T. ROMAN DE-SCENT should be there or thereabouts at the finish-sizzled a fast half in 0:47% for the race. AL-JACK seldom runs a bad race.

### Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xKay's Pride (no boy) 101 
High Luck (E. Campbell) 103 
Best Quality (no boy) 110 
Yold Whitey (D. Brunelle) 108 
Queen Echo (no boy) 108 
Night Tide (P. Milligan) 113 
Sea Chanty (S. Clark) 108 
Wha Hae (L. Haskell) 110 
Bad Cold (no boy) 111 
Chigre (no boy) 113 
XArched (no boy) 108 Chigre (no boy)
XArched (no boy)
Stuart B (O Scurlock)
Comendador II (J Renick)
Augustus (T Meloche)
Helen Ward (no boy)
Tea Hour (no boy)
XAll Time High (no boy)
Water Eagle (R. Wholey)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000;
ing. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xBattle Lark (no boy)
Maupeace (no boy)
West-Ho (no boy)
xImplicit (W. Strickler)
Mersa Matruh (C. McCreary)
Out. Front (P. Roberts)
Lookout Rascal (L. Haskell)
Putitthere (no boy) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200;
ances; 2-year-olds; 4 furiongs.
Fea Clipper (no boy)
Fire Engine (no boy)
My Zaca (B. Thompson)
Is I Aint (W. D. Wright)
Brown Mate (no boy)
Southern Yam (E. Robart)
Montree (N. L. Pierson)
XRubber City (no boy)
Victory Drive (L. Haas)
Dot's Key (no boy)
Buckra (T. Atkinson)
Glecomar (K. McCombs)
Twotimer (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.00 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 Strong Arm (B. Thompson) Army Song (B. Fels)
Balmy Spring (T. Meloche)
Beau Brannon (R. Howell)
XVictory Bound (D. Brunelle)
XVotum (C. Rogers)

FIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming:
3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Off Key (no boy) 108
Michigan Sweet (N. L. Pierson) 108
KLieb Light (no boy) 108
Town Hall (no boy) 113
Misflying (no boy) 107
Snowline (S. Young) 113
xGay Pad (no boy) 103
xHighborough (D. Brunelle) 108
xSpread Eagle (G. Cost) 108 Showine (S. Found)

XGay Pad (no boy)

XHighborough (D. Brunelle)

XSpread Eagle (G. Cost)

XPraiseworthy (C. Rogers)

Boot High (N. Wall)

Marmeduke (W. D. Wright)

Whiscendent (no boy)

Baris (A. Schmidl) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: foral Gables Handicap; 3-year-olds and Coral Gables Hahutap, upward: 1's miles Minnelusa (N. L. Pierson) a Inscolad (W. Strickler) Mioland (L. Haas) Sir Marlboro (D. Meade)

Sir Marlboro (D. Meade) Get Off (G. Woolf) Alaking (K. McCombs) Our Boots (C. McCreary) Eternal Peace (no boy) a Signator (N. Wall) Llanero (T. Atkinson) Choppy, Sea (no boy) 

EIGHTH RACE-Purse.

EIGHTH RACE—PUTSE, SI, Ins. 4-year-cids and upward: I Memory Book (E. Campbell)
Portsmouth (no boy)
Shasta Mollie (P. Milligan)
All Even (no boy)
Tacheone (no boy)
Pilatesun (T. Atkinson)
Hup Nancy (C. McCreary)
xJust Tourist (D. Brunelle)
Stekeibill (G. McMullen)
Strident (A. De Lara)
Oversight (no boy)
Jumping Jill (H. Allgaier)
xBelfry Chimes (E. Campbell)
Tough Bird (A. Beverly) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: xQueen's Advice (no boy) xHanid (W. Strickler)

XHanid (W. Strickler)
Cautivo (A. Bodiou)
Sassy Mate (H. Lemmons)
Hunting Home (T. May)
High Plaid (no boy)
Nani-Leonai (O. Scurlock)
Xisolde (no boy)
Roman Descent (no boy)
Aljack (no boy)
Unimond (no boy)
Vinst Et Un (A. De Lara)
Highscope (D. MacAndrew)
Within (no boy)
Gallant Stroke (no boy)
Taxes (no boy)
Good Actor (no boy)
Good Actor (no boy)
Apprentice allowance clai Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

### Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: elaimit
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xFair Hero 108 Wawmour
1 xPop's Rival 113 xOtto's Choice 1
Devil's Frolic 108 xJayfcee
xF ntain Grove 108 xFirst Family
xDawn Portage 108 xPomplit
Burston Manor 118 Ambo
Pearl Alma 113 Memphis Lad
xDinner Jacket 108 Bubble Lil
Mistletoe 113 xRusty Gold

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Black Heels
XGood Pattern
XDoctor Reder
XPhantom Lady
XOlympian
XGrand Bonny 113 Carlarlass 107 105 Boxida 107 100 Okoole Maluna 107

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117 c Powder Bluff
110 Little Red Fox
116 b King's Abby cap. 3-year-oids and upward: 6 Iurlongs
Frank's Boy 116 c Fly Ty 114
Marriage 115 Jonny Jr. 112
a Last Call 117 c Powder Bluff 103
b Jury Box 110 Little Red Fox 106
a Bookplate 116 b King's Abby 110
Alhalon 116
a Mrs. G. P. Emick entry. b L. B. Mayer
entry c Reynolds Bros. entry. | SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Lou Hans 116 xPrompto 108 xBlon Gla 106 Recoatna 108 xTellevane 103 Chin Music. 108 Hoot Owl. 113 Jaccarf 116 Hadmore 116 Molasses Mibs. 108 xForsooth 111 Queen Toke. 111 Good Taste 108 xAlcinous 108 xNew Englander 111 Bun By 113

As for the food, it will be a study in "simple Maryland country fare" xHoil Image 113 xFlorian II xLittle Tramp 107 xArcadian Strolling By 115 xArky

Shore fish stew, chicken, ham, corn pone and spoon bread.

Bolivia has exempted all mine workers from military conscription.

Strolling By 115 xA xPilloriad 110 xB xMy Echo 107 Pe Conville 118 xB Gendarme 115 xT xSomali 110 Hi xSpanish Belle 108 Va xApprentice allowance Fast. 110 xBosky Dell 107 Perplex 118 xBull Terrier 115 xTurntable 110 Hi-Carl 108 Valdina Opal

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; ng: 4-year-olds and up: 1: miles Aldridge 105 xPari Sucre con Moss 110 xManila Bay

### **District Churches Continue Special Lenten Services**

Bishop Bennett to Give Sermons Next Week at Church of the Epiphany

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, and formerly pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, gave his closing lenten sermon at the Church of the Epiphany at noon today. The Right Rev. Dr. Granville Gaylord Bennett, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island, will speak at Epiphany next week.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Rogers was to speak at the Penn Theater at noon. Lenter services at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation was to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, at noon.

Prayer Service Set.

The Washington Missionary Union lenten prayer service was to be held at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, with St. Mark's-Incarnation Lutheran Church assisting. The Rev. Musser D. White, pastor of Incarnation Church, was to speak Stations of the cross and other services will be held in Washington Catholic churches tonight.

"Man stands today in a sense of disillusionment, between two worlds." Dr. Sizoo said yesterday at noon services at Epiphany, "beswings like a pendulum from one to the other, not knowing what to do. He would not despair and swing between these two worlds if he would use Jesus for an alternative," Dr. Sizoo said. "It is the only

way."
The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, speaking at Brookland Methodist Church last night, said, "Religion gives us courage to face our trials and troublescourage to face life and not run away from it. It is not an evading of reality or an escape from life, thing that may come.

Rev. Sexsmith Speaks. "Religion gives us enthusiasm about our faith and our high ideals,"

the Rev. Mr. Latch said. Speaking on "Faith as a Foundation of Character and Moral Strength Such as Needed for Our Present Day," the Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, said "that world conditions challenge us to a life of self-discipline based on such a faith as exemplified in the New Testament church.. If we will win our new conflicts, material and 'spiritual." he said, "we must reincarnate in our living these basic elements of faith and self-dis-

### Burma

(Continued From First Page.) west from the Sittang River, across the Rangoon-Manaday Railway, and

the Bassein-Mandalay Railway to the seacoast north of Bassein. Fighting Reported Heavy. Fighting in North China is heavy and still under way in the south and

west of Shantung Province. Operations in the west, however, were said to be nearing an end. Some fighting was reported in Southern Honan Province.

### Jap Advance Imperiled By Stilwell's Forces

LONDON, March 20 (A).-Chinese troops under United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell are continuing to menace the Japanese advance in Burma toward Toungoo, a British military informant said today.

He declared the Japanese probably would try to push simultaneously into Burma's interior along the Prome and Toungoo road - the west and east branches of the Burma Road-and might give the British and Chinese a chance to counterattack by stretching out too far west toward Prome.

Akyab, 468 miles by sea from Japanese-captured Rangoon, has a sheltered harbor which can accommodate ships of heavy tonnage.

### **Burmans Increase Clamor** For Independence

(A).—Burma is broken, hungry and gredients. Wrath smoldered in their about to turn in when the explosion as the British prepare to meet new Japanese thrusts into the hinter-land of the country. Burmans are battered by invasion, but even today, eyes when Germany was mentioned, land of the country, Burmans are tures. A key to their emotion came clamoring with growing insistence out when one, Boris Magazinovic, 26. for independence.

Burma's appetite for self-rule has asked if he had family. been whetted by the impending visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to India and Gov. Sir Hugh Reginald Dorman-Smith is said unofficially to have know. asked London to send Cripps on

Burma antonomous movement had in the Lewes Hospital receiving been pigeon-holed by mutual con- treatment. He had been ill but, trasent, but with indications that India ditionally, he was the last to leave is appriaching dominion status Bur- his ship. When all his men were mese leaders have taken up the cry off he jumped into the sea and, deagain and are understood to have spite the water he swallowed, took made formal representations.

Weather Report

River Report.

Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon,

 Sun. today
 Rises.
 Sets.

 \$un. tomorrow
 7:13
 7:19

 \$un. tomorrow
 7:12
 7:20

 \$foon. today
 9:21 a.m.
 11:02 p.m.

Maryland-Not quite so cold tonight.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Warmer tonight, gentle winds.

Tomorrow.

Virginia-Warmer tonight, showers in southwest portion.



JAP DRIVE IN NEW GUINEA-Immediate objective of the Japs' inland drive from Lae apparently is control of airfields in Markham Valley (1). Other airdromes have been occupied near Salamaua and from these Japs could make an intensified attack on Port Moresby (2), which might be a "jumping off" point for an onslaught (broken arrow) on Cape York (3) or Australia's east coast. Aussie snipers are engaging Nazi-directed Nipponese (white arrow). Darwin (4) has been bombed again by "hit-run" Japs. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Men Pulled Into Boats.

Francis Kovic Qildo was in com-

They said they tried to set a

course but lost their bearings due

to the fact the ship had circled.

Their boats were not motor craft

and the wind was strong. They

hoisted sail and, in the words of

Fourth Officer Gustaf Anderson

their first breathing spell.

had on only pajamas

last by a passing freighter.

Coast Guard Radioed.

The freighter, coming off the Del-

aware Capes, radioed the Coast

Guard and boats were put off to

bring the survivors in. They landed

here Tuesday morning at the Coast

Guard pier where they were met by

the Red Cross ambulance. Five, in-

cluding the captain, had to be borne

Fourth Engineer Albert Toninic,

stories to reporters.

### tween the two worlds of cynical despair and blatant optimism. He swings like a pendulum from one Of 3 Days at Sea in Lifeboats

Courage and Skill Kept Freighter Crew Afloat; Recovering at Lewes, Del.

By MARY CARTER ROBERTS, | picked him up. It was the smaller

LEWES, Del., March 20.-Friday the 13th bore all its traditional fatefulness for the Yugoslav freighter Trepca when the date appeared in the calendar this month. Loaded but gives us courage to face any- with bauxite, she was steaming along somewhere off Cape Hatteras when, at about 10:30 a.m., with a high sea running, she was torpedoed without warning by a huge German submarine, heavily armed. Within 35 minutes she sank.

The freighter's captain, Marochini Stanko, and 32 others of her chew not be separated. That gave them of 37, were brought here by the United States Coast Guard Tuesday morning after three days at sea in open boats.

Details of the submarine attack were learned from these survivors by reporters aided by Ensign James Adonesis of the United States Navy, who acted as interpreter for the multi-lingual crew of the freighter.

2 Killed in Engine Room. According to their story, one torpedo struck the vessel amidships on the starboard side, passing clear through her, killing two men in the engine room, fouling the starboard lifeboats and wrecking the and the following day. Saturday radio apparatus so no calls for help could be sent out. Another torpedo paulins against the rain. Sunday may have struck her starboard bow. She listed at once and it was apparent to her officers she was

Only the port boats were usable and one of these, in being lowered, stuck and had to be cut loose. Falling into the water, it crushed two officers against the side of the ship,

The freighter, in spite of her injury, kept going full steam ahead, and because of her list, she circled, like a duck with a broken wing. Because of this, and the rough weather, it was impossible to fill the two boats properly, and many men had to take to rafts or leap into the

The submarine, after firing, came up to within 100 yards and members of her crew appeared on deck, calmly watching the freighter's men struggling in the water. One German took a boat hook and fished a drifting life belt out of the sea. Not until the freighter sank did the sub leave the scene. Then she sub-

Saga of Courage.

Capt. Stanko said his men who Duzic, Second Engineer Mate Povic, rush into the adjoining compartment Bennedikt Cziskowski.

The story told by Capt. Stanka and the others was one in which partment. common sense, courage and prac-MANDALAY, Burma, March 20 tical seamanship were the chief in-Yugoslavian radio operator, was

"The soldiers smash my family," he replied. "I think. I do not

In their desperate plight they had an example of courage and discipline Since the Japanese invasion, the in the conduct of their captain, now command of the lifeboat which

Record Temperature This Year.

Report for Last 24 Hours

Record for Last 24 Hours.

### Java Battle (Continued From First Page.)

tenaer sank at 5:15 p.m. the Jap

torpedo attack from submarines was intensified. Two minutes afterward one American destroyer was barely missed by a torpedo which then

In the larger boat, Chief Mate The two officers first gave their attention to picking up the men who had jumped or were clinging to rafts and managed to get them all. They also took on the provisions with which the rafts were supplied. Then, fighting the high seas, they got a rope from one boat to the other, so that they would ers and the enemy.

they "tried to keep west, but we did not know." They had on board hard tack, water and condensed milk for seven days-if they were careful. hey also had a little rum. Some of he men were scantily clad, some

By 6:27 the last torpedoes had They rowed and sailed that night they sighted a ship, but she did not see them. Later on Sunday, in a fog, they heard two ships and tried to hail them but could not make themselves heard. They had one small cup of water a day per man. Sunday night they lay to again. Monday they were picked up at It was, as Apprentice Officer Zvonimir Jurisic, a Dalmatian, said, "nicer after that." expended," they turned to Soerabaja.

The problem of refueling there was that the Jap raids were incessant and every time bombers were announced overhead it was necessary to disengage the fuel hoses and scatter to sea. The handful of American fighters had now dwindled almost to nothing and only anti-aircraft fire opposed the Japs high-level bombing.

Japs' Fire Returned.

Jap destroyers were out patrolling were killed were Third Mate Vokojo the attack, said he saw the water the Bali Straits. A Jap, seen later off the Port Dom in Madura Strait, Fireman Stipe Orbic and Trimmer when the torpedo passed through the at 2:10 a.m., opened fire at 2:32 ship. Two men, the missing trim- a.m., when two others joined him. mer and fireman, were in that com- The Americans returned the fire and managed to squeeze five extra knots from their aching boilers. Later, however, the destroyer Pope,

8-inch shells, the Houston suffered

At 5:31 o'clock a submarine was seen on the port side and four minutes latter another American destroyer, through the alertness of a young lieutenant then conning. was enabled to miss by 25 yards the deadly thread of white. Nine minutes after the Exeter was hit, at 5:31, the wounded cruiser was ushered from the line by destroyers. The cruiser's sudden movement, coming at a time when communications with both the Houston and Admiral Deoorman were interrupted, almost caused the destroyers on the port side to be run down, but the higher-powered cruisers filtered through the destroyer line, leaving the latter on the starboard sidethat is, between the retreating cruis-

Two Runs by Flotilla.

At 6:05 o'clock Admiral Decorman had signaled: "Make counterattack," but a few moments later the order was canceled. At 6:16 Admiral Deoorman's blinker signaled, "Cover my retirement" and, closing the range to about 8 miles, the entire flotilla of American destroyers made two runs, one each from starboard

on stretchers; they were taken to the hospital where their conditions were described as not serious. The others on the night of February 28, when the destroyers moved seaward. The In the Coast Guard station, helped night before a Dutch officer had out by Ensign Adonesis, the five said: "If you could shoot down that members of the ship's company who moon you could win the bettle,"

Yugoslavian, on duty at the time of Chief Wireless Operator August Dobrajc, Yugoslavian, said he was Somehow they slipped through.

took place. He ran on deck. Met his which had remained in Soerabaja jumped into the sea. Mr. Dobrajc rier. The last signal heard from put on a life belt. Mr. Magazinovic her was that she located somewhere did not do so. He explained to re- off Southwestern Borneo and had

Although hit directly by two Jap

been sent coursing across the choppy sea. Some must have hit the mark because, above the smoke lying generally over the water two tall columns climbed perpendicularly above where the enemy battle line had been. At 6:31 Admiral Decorman signaled, "Follow me," but the panting destroyers were now able to give the cruiser little help. All their torpedoes were expended and their fuel gauges through the long sweep cruiser. After signaling, "Torpedoes

The moon again favored the Japs could speak some English told their but the moon was as bright as

beyond repair. The two men then the Exeter out south of the bar-

### porters: "It is better swimming with- engaged the enemy. out the belt. It was fine for swimming. Very pleasant."



### U. S. Wartime Powers Schoolgirl Sentenced Widened in New Bill To 5 Years, Fisherman 10 Years as Spies Sent to President

Authority Is Granted To Requisition Machinery;

Congress sent to the White House oday a second war powers bill giving Government agencies additional authority for war purposes. The bill grants power to:

Requisition machinery and tools for war production. Extend priorities to tools and ma-

chines as well as materials. Penalize priorities violations with a fine of \$10,000 and a one-year prison sentence.

**Priorities Extended** 

Regulate motor carriers and water carriers in the same way as rail-

Coin 5-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper, thus diverting nickel to Nazi spy, who was sentenced to 20 Examine books and accounts of all

war contractors, including sub-con-Free postage is provided for the

ervices Part-time Federal employes such as air-raid wardens are exempted from the Hatch Act ban on political

activity. The Senate completed congressional action on the bill yesterday by agreeing to elimination of compensation benefits for civilian defense workers who are injured while on duty. The first War Powers Act. adopted in December, re-enacted many statutes of the last war, including espionage laws.

### Air-Raid Sirens Will Be Tested **Next Tuesday**

District engineers have completed nstallation of 38 of Washington's 41 electric air-raid sirens, and the first public test of these devices will be staged at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John

Russell Young announced today. The test will not be an air-raid warning, but simply a check of the mechanical installations, Commissioner Young emphasized.

Citizens will be relied on to help civilian defense officials in determining the effectiveness of the sirens, Commissioner Young said.

"The co-operation of the citizens of the District is requested to determine the coverage in the following manner: If the sirens are not heard, please write to Capt. H. A. chief of communications, room 512, old District Building, giving the writer's name and address and the location for which the report is made. Please do not tele-

Meanwhile, Capt. Friede told newspapers several of the sirens may ment.' have been sounded for brief periods today while being adjusted.

Newspapers had received numerous calls from citizens in various participation in the ring's activitie raid sirens.

### Mrs. Wiley to Speak At Health Forum

and clubwoman, will be guest speaker at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Washington Health Forum in were low and they were unable to the Y. M. C. A. Building, Eighteenth keep up the sizzling pace set by the and G streets N.W. Her subject will be "Dr. Wiley, the Father of the Pure Food Law

> Prof. George R. Laird, president of the forum, will introduce Mrs.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge.

not even a single casualty in the Prayer Day to Be Marked battle. After going to Tanjon Priok (Port of Batavia), where she arrived at 2 p.m. Saturday, remaining Inc.)

**Both Plead Guilty** To Espionage Under Ludwig, Nazi Agent

NEW YORK, March 20.-Lucy Boehmler, 19-year-old high school girl, who said she "found espionage lots of fun," was sentenced today to five years in Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Judge Goddard also sentenced Carl Herman Schroetter, 48-year-old skipper of a Miami (Fla.) fishing boat, to 10 years' imprisonment. Both pleaded guilty to participation in the espionage ring headed by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, master

years' imprisonment recently. Six Previous Sentenced. Six other members of the ring were sentenced last week to terms ranging from 12 to 20 years each

including Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26-year-old housewife, who received a 10-to-15-year sentence. In sentencing Miss Boehmler Judge Goddard pointed out that she had co-operated with the Government in testifying at the trial of Ludwig and his agents, but that "it

desirable and necessary for you to be confined at least for the duration of this war for reasons that you can appreciate." The court, at the suggestion of United States Attorney Mathias Correa, left the term of the court open for the five-year period to take

"such action as might be necessary." Schroetter Displeased.

Mr. Correa recommended the sentences imposed in both cases. He pointed out that while Schroetter pleaded guilty and was involved in the espionage conspiracy "in an important way," he did not aid the Government in any way.

Schroetter, after the sentence was imposed, said, "As far as I am concerned, I think I did co-operate. I'm in this case as a victim of circumstances. I was more or less pushed into the case. I don't think I've done anything detrimental to the United States. What I have done was done to protect somebody's life. I agreed to do something but when I was contacted I refused to go through with it. I think 10 years is a severe punishment for what I have done

"This is a serious crime," said Judge Goddard. "Your efforts might have resulted in the sinking of some of our ships. I offer this merely as a suggestion and ask you to turn it over in your mind and consider whether it might not be worthwhile to really assist the Govern-

Leniency Given Girl.

Mr. Correa said Miss Boehmler's communities who said they had was so widespread that had she not heard what they believed were air- pleaded guilty and aided the Government in convicting other members of the ring, she would have rated "a very severe punishment." "I think the recommendations of

the Government are fair," said Judge Goddard. Miss Boehmler acted as secretary to Ludwig and testified that in the

spring of 1941 she accompanied Ludwig on an automobile tour of Atlantic Coast defenses, Army and Navy airports and defense indus-

She testified that data gathered by Ludwig on the tour was sent to Nazi agents in Spain and Portugal, some of the reports going directly to Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 20 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin until 7 o'clock, the Houston set forth | informed Australia's state premiers on a voyage in company with other today of King George's request that vessels toward the Sunda Straits. all British communities observe (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News, March 29 as a national day of

### Communiques **U. S. Bombers Score**

Hit on Jap Cruiser The text of War Department comnunique No. 153, based on report

received up to 10 a.m. today: 1. Philippine theater: No activity reported.

2. Australia: Two American Army heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type attacked Japanese vessels in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island, on March 18. A direct hit was scored on a large enemy cruiser.

The complete list of Army personnel who accompanied Gen. MacArthur from the Philippines Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, Elkins, W. Va.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, Portsmouth, Col. Charles P. Stivers, G. S. C., assistant chief of staff, G-1,

Downers Grove, Ill. Col. Charles A. Willoughby, G. S. C., assistant chief of staff, G-2, Bronxville, N. Y. Capt. Joseph McMicking, Air

Corps, assistant G-2, Manila, P. I.

Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin,

signal officer, Greenville, Miss. Lt. Col. Joe R. Sherr, S. C., assistant signal officer, Hurley, Brig. Gen. William F. Mar-

quat, anti-aircraft officer, Seattle. Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, air officer, Los Angeles. Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, en-gineer, Washington.

Lt. Col. Sidney L. Huff, infantry, aide de camp.

Lt. Col. Francis H. Wilson, infantry, aide de camp, Joppa, Md. Lt. Col. Le Grande A. Diller. infantry, aide de camp, Syracuse,

Maj. Charles H. Morhouse, Medical Corps, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Master Sergt. Paul P. Rogers, infantry, secretary.
3. There is nothing to report

from other areas. Navy communique No. 58, issued

yesterday, said: Far East-In compliance with orders from the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, U. S. N., the commandant of

the 16th Naval District (Philippine Islands) has arrived in Australia. Rear Admiral Rockwell left Corrigidor in Gen. MacArthur's party which reached Australia on March 17. He is now in Melbourne.

When Japan attacked the Philippines without warning, Admiral Rockwell was in command of the 16th Naval District, with his headquarters at the navy vard. Cavite. which is across Manila Bay from Manila. When the naval establishment there became no longer tenable, it was destroyed effectively. Admiral Rockwell then proceeded to Corregidor with the naval and Marine Corps forces under his command and since then has ta'en part in the defense Peninsula under cor mand of Gen. MacArthur. His naval and Marine

Corps forces number only about one third of the Regular United States Army troops in that area. It is expected that Admiral Rockwell will be assigned to an appropriate command, probably

There is nothing to report from

other areas. Birds Attack Children

Complaints that magpies attacked and terrorized school children resulted in decision to permit rangers Zealand to shoot the birds for the ton of the Council of the Acclimati-

zation Society.

### Lt. Comdr. Baron Killed in Action in **Asiatic War Zone**

Former Instructor At Annapolis Leaves Wife, Children Here

Lt. Comdr. Richard Baron, 41, was killed in action last Sunday in the Asiatic war zone, the Navy Department has notified his wife, the former Anne Bannister Pryor, who lives

at 2011 Kalorama road N.W. Details of his death were not an-

Born in Lowell, Mass., Comdr. Baron entered the Naval Academy in June, 1920. After graduation he served in the fleet about seven years, and was stationed with the Navy Department here from 1931 to 1933, when he was sent to the Orient. For a time he was in the Yangtze patrol and then on the South China coast. His wife and family resided in Chungking and later Shanghai. In

States as instructor of navigation at Annapolis. In 1939 he was again ordered to the Far East, his family accompanying him. Mrs. Baron, a native of Washing-ton, returned home from Cavite in November, 1940, accompanied by two children. Gerald. 6. and Anne. 3.

1937 he returned to the United

A third daughter, Mary Louise, now 13, was in Washington attending school. In addition to his wife and three daughters, Comdr. Baron is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles C.

Baron of Lowell, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Abbot of Westford, Mass., and Mrs. M. B. Littlefield of Larchmont, N. Y., and a brother, Gerald S. Baron of Columbus, Ohio.

### Congress in Brief

TODAY.

Continues debate over seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

Ways and Means Committee purues tax study.

Naval Committee continues consideration of suspension of 40-hour

### Flying Horses On Cosmos Club Ceiling Gone

The upside-down flying horses, the specters which have haunted the Cosmos Club for the past 20 years, have been exorcized. Well known to all frequenters of

peared every time the lights were turned on in the form of horseoes of light on the ce appeared as if invisible horses were prancing over the heads of the audi-The assembly hall at one time was the stable of Mark Hanna,

the club's assembly hall, they ap-

but some of his racing steeds. The "ghost" explanation became a familiar joke among the Nation's foremost scientists. It was undoubtedly an optical illusion of some sort, but eminent authorities on optical phenomena never

where at the turn of the century,

he kept not only his town horses,

were able to give a convincing explanation. Last night when members of the Washington Academy of Sciences in the Bainesse district of New gathered at the club, they found that the old lights had been replaced by new fluorescent lights and next three months. The action was the flying horses had gone to Valreported at a meeting in Welling- halla. There were no footprints on the ceiling and members are as-

sured they will never appear again.



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At Boarding Houses

Sought by Operators

Committee of Three

Will Ask Conference

Following a meeting of Washing-

ton boarding house operators, it was

announced today that a committee

of three will seek to confer with

Committee members are Ralph

Scott of the Scott Club, Loston

Wesley of Wesley Hall, and Mrs.

Calvin Houks of the Whitehall Club,

Mr. Scott told 100 boarding house

proprietors last night that the rent

administrator has assumed juris-

diction over meal prices in approxi-

mately 5,000 board and room

establishments in the city-on the

ground that a meal price increase

Grocery prices here have gone up

21.6 per cent while the average

boarding house has jumped charges

by only 10 to 15 per cent, Mr. Scott declared at the meeting, held in his

establishment at 1426 Twenty-first

street N.W. However he reported

knowledge of one place which has

added \$10 to its customarily month-

ly food bill of \$25.
"Unless this proprietor can show

special reasons, we are going to call

upon him to get in line without

pressure from the rent administra-

He said he believed the rent ad-

ministration will permit reasonable

raises in menu prices, but they

should be no more than \$5 per

Those attending were urged to

join the newly organized dining

room division of the Washington

Restaurant Association, which is

preparing statistics to submit to the

Theft of Tires Held

Most Heinous Crime

FAIRPLAY, Colo.-Two-gun high-

waymen, who waylaid the stage-

coach and its shipment of gold, once

were the scourge of Park County in the Colorado gold country. Not

Sheriff Ves Law says the theft of

tor." Mr. Scott declared

rent administrator.

by the Associated Press.

so in 1942.

might disguise a room price boost.

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogs-

well about increasing meal prices.

With Cogswell

it was reported.

### **Bravery of Crews** Lauded by Survivors Of Atlantic Sinkings

Officers of Two Vessels Lost Lives Seeing to Safety of Their Men

By the Associated Press.

ships, writing a new saga of the sea Annapolis. have added another chapter here with reports of valor by crews of two February 18. vessels sunk by submarines in the

by men clinging to wreckage through pleted. 11 hours of darkness, and of two offi-

Officers Returned to Ship.

Thirty-four men who escaped from a torpedoed Norwegian tanker passed through Miami after landing at Nassau. They told of their captain and a boarding party returning to their ship three times after it was hit, and of flashing a distress call that resulted in two submarines popping to the surface and shelling Lt. George C. Bradley of Crestwood

The radio operator of the freighter | Lt. Russell J. Garnaus of New pedoing of his vessel and a subsequent shelling and flashed a distress

Julian F. Vinson, second assistant engineer, of Cranford, N. J., said the chief engineer, Paul Boehncke of Oakland, Calif., died when he returned to the engine room to seek two of the engine room crew he couldn't locate on deck.

### No Time to Launch Boats.

Both Boehncke and Loit went

put lifeboats over the side. The 38 men who were rescued clung to

wreckage all night. The freighter's captain, R. H. Murphy of Barnstable, Mass., was knocked overboard by a timber set flying by an exploding shell, and Second Mate Graham Griffith, Clifton Heights, Pa., leaped behind him and supported the skipper all night long with one arm while he clung to a piece of wreckage with the

### Australia

Moresby, apparently referred to but indicated there had been no

"Japanese activity in the Salamaua and Lae area is extensive, but no clash has been reported," the

The Vichy radio, quoting messages from Tokio as its source, said two columns of Japanese forces were advancing from Northeast New Guinea toward Port Moresby.

The Japanese said they had encountered no organized opposition A number of additional airdromes have been occupied in the vicinity of Salamaua, the Vichy radio added.

Children Taught Nazi Salute. Osmar White, the Melbourne Sun's correspondent in the Papuan area of New Guinea, reported that Nazi-minded missionaries from German settlements around Finschafen openly joined the Japanese invaders in the overland March from Lae against Markham Valley points en route to Port Moresby.

He said a group of Lutherans who became naturalized Australians and Britons after the First World War ica drew on its Allies for needed war taught native children the Nazi salute and operated secret radio sta-

"I saw Nazi arm bands and pen- its Allies as well as having to create nants for distribution to the na- larger material for its own use than tives for a victory parade after the expected Nazi triumph," he wrote, "and large bundles of these were seized at the Finschafen mission

### Two Killed at Darwin.

A Japanese air attack yesterday on Darwin, North Australian military and naval base, killed two persons and wounded seven or eight others, Australians said. Trifling damage was reported in further raids on Port Moresby, where one bomber was reported heavily hit, given their armed forces. and in the Solomon Islands area.

In the first of their two appearances over Port Moresby yesterday means being insignificant at this time, he declared. He said the full Japanese planes swept across the city four times, but were kept at an altitude of 20,000 to 23,000 feet chine power of America must be by heavy anti-aircraft fire which twice broke up the formation, the official bulletin said.

One of the enemy bombers was hit and "apparently failed to reach its base," the communique added. The planes were reported to have caused no casualties or serious dam-

Seven Japanese planes used hitrun tactics in the Darwin raid. Most of the bombs in this fifth

attack on Darwin were so-called "grasscutters," containing bits of battle tops, razor blades and other sharp metal fragments. Army Officers Confer. High-ranking United States and

Australian Army officers conferred with Australia's Army Minister, Francis Forde, paving the way for an Allied war council which will assume basic control of all military

The council was expected to include Gen. MacArthur, the new Nations' supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific; Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., deputy supreme commander; Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, chief of Allied naval forces in the Australia-New Zealand theater, and leaders of Australia's fighting forces.

The Australian Army command will surrender many of its more important functions under the new betup and will become largely an administrative organization, it was said. Full details, however, probably will not be worked out until the new Australian commander is appointed.

## Heroism of Seamen Aboard Supply Ship Pollux, Reds Report Seizing Newfoundland Gale Victim, Described in Report Important Point in

The tragic, dramatic story of how the officers and men of the naval stores ship Pollux fought for their lives against a raging sea, snow, gale winds and freezing temperatures off the coast of Newfoundland while their vessel was battered to pieces by the waves was told yesterday in MIAMI, Fla., March 20.-Fearless an official report by the commanding men on United Nations merchant officer, Comdr. Hugh W. Turney of

The Pollux and Truxtun, a destroyer, ran aground in Placentia Bay before dawn on the morning of

By daylight the ship was beginning to crack and all day long the Thirty-eight crewmen were saved struggle to reach the safety of the from a medium sized American rocky shore a few yards away went freighter on which nine others were on. But not until about 24 hours lost. Landing here from Cuba, some after the Pollux first stuck fast was of them told yesterday of bravery the rescue operation finally com-

A total of 92 officers and men was cers who lost their lives while at- lost from the Pollux and 97 officers tempting to make sure others were and men from the Truxtun were lost. The Navy previously had reported on details of the Truxtun disaster.

New Heroes Are Named. Comdr. Turney's report added a group of new names to the roster of Navy heroes. He listed the following as deserving special com-

mendation: Lt. James W. Boundy of Seattle, the craft. All the boarding party N. Y., and Ensign Alfred I. Pollack were injured by shell splinters. Two of Fresno, Calif. Each of these men died and two others are in a risked his life in an effort to carry a line ashore by swimming.

Stanley Oliver of San Francisco York City, who took a small boat stuck to his post through the tor- with a party of four men and successfully effected a hazardous landing on shore at the risk of the lives of the party. The four men were identified as Garrett Lloyd, boattswain's mate first class, of South Akron, Ohio; Warren A. Greenfield, signalman, third class, of New York City; William A. De Rosa, baker, third class, of New York; Lawrence J. Calemmo, fireman, first class, of

Isaac H. Strauss, quartermaster, Fourth Assistant Engineer Charles third class, of New York, who first Loit of San Francisco watched for risked his life by trying to go hand the return of his chief, then he, too, over hand on an untested line secured to a rock by a grapnel hook, tempting to make a landing by jumping from the end of the boom. The latter attempt was stopped when it was seen that the landing could not be made.

Secured Line for Rescues. third class, of Powederly, Ala., who swam ashore at "great personal risk" and managed to make secure a line with which rescue operations could be started. This work was done, the report said, while Dupuy was barefooted and his clothing

of Des Moines, Iowa, who risked his life in an unsuccessful attempt related, the ship began to break those remaining on board.



LT. G. C. BRADLEY.

COMDR. H. W. TURNEY.



LT. J. W. BOUNDY.

ENSIGN A. I. LT. R. J. GARNAUS. POLLACK.

to reach a heaving line from the in halves The afterpart, where ledge after swimming ashore. Comdr. Turney reported that the several attempts to swim lines ashore were made "extremely hazardous" by the condition of the sea and the presence of oil and a large amount of wreckage.

"Finally," the report said, "a whaleboat was put over and one officer and four men carrying a line and emergency equipment completed a successful landing in a small cove after a very treacherous

After one attempt it was obvious that the ferrying of a life raft by use of this line was impossible because of wreckage, fuel oil and the weakened condition of the other Alfred M. Dupuy, storekeeper, side. By this time the ship had been driven to within about 20 feet a ledge of rock. Attempt to Land on Ledge.

'An attempt was made to land on this ledge using a grapnel heaved from the ship. The forward would not reach far enough to be Melvin Bettis, molder second class, useful in landing men ashore."

all the men were located, seemed

Comdr. Turney then told the crew that those who wanted to try swimming ashore or reaching there on floating wreckage might do so. About 90 men went overboard and began working slowly toward the beach, but the ship stopped listing further, and Comdr. Turney ordered that no more men go into

However, of those who had already gone, a sufficient number reached land to assist in what the commanding officer called "the final operation that effected the rescue of the remainder of the crew." "The major number of those who

did not survive were lost at this time," the report said, although it was not made clear as to exactly how they were lost.

Of those who did reach shore, one managed to climb to the ledge near 10-ton boom was rigged out but the ship, and a light line was passed to him. A heavier line was then useful in landing men ashore." hauled over, and a boatswain's About this time, Comdr. Turney chair was rigged out for landing

## there, some 150 miles north of Port First 'Ugly Duckling' Sails From Baltimore ground operations by the invaders. To Egypt Through Axis Air and Sub Perils who landed at both places March 8.

18 (Delayed).—An American-built ing her 10,000-ton cargo—which marines by sailing through the East- closed. Britain's North African armies.

The ship-the first of her class be commissioned under the building program—brought a note of ranean. cheer to British forces in Egypt, ning of the war.

Women

(Continued From First Page.)

do not think we have any in that

Gen. Hershey emphasized the væst

difference between 1918, when Amer-

equipment, and the present situa-

tion, which finds America assuming

the burden of being an arsenal for

William L. Batt. Materials Divi-

He said he saw all-out effort in

would play a tremendous role in

The only important thing for

America is to win this war, the

man power, woman power and ma-

a setup," Mr. Batt emphasized.

Better to Win Expensively.

must mesh gears with the war

effort, delegates were told by Donald

H. Davenport, Department of Labor

Speaking as a former college pro-

deans will have to throw peacetime

formulas out the window and con-

vert their teaching staffs to new

"We had better win an expensive

utilized for war production work, held up.

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war than lose an economically-waged

Mr. Davenport stated, as he exhib-

ited charts showing the distribution

of available manpower in the armed

modes of thinking and teaching.

war," the speaker said.

fessor, Mr. Davenport said woman instantly in the crash.

At least 2,000,000 women must be duction of several new plays is

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Women's educational institutions

"This war can be lost; it is not

mobilized and utilized.

Statistics Bureau.

sion director, War Production Board, tion zones be provided by defense

Federal funds.

was the case 24 years ago.

but we will have."

Capt. Richard Ellis, a tall Louisi-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. March anan, immediately began discharg-'ugly duckling" freighter flying the made the British almost pop-eyed Stars and Stripes has braved the with delight. The nature of the challenge of Nazi bombers and sub-

ern Mediterranean into Alexandria, It can be revealed, however, that bringing war materials to reinforce the ship, which was built in Baltitraveled around the southern tip of South Africa, through the Red Sea but had met with guerrilla activity. United States emergency wartime and the Suez into the Mediter-

Not a single enemy submarine or which have scarcely seen an Amer- plane was sighted during the entire the British thought the new arrival

services, industry, agriculture and

the professional services. The armed

services and war projects, he said,

ers this year than was the case one

Labor Direction Necessary.

America's war program no longer

can be conducted on a voluntary em-

ized, directed and re-distributed to

war plants under the supervision of

a single Federal employment agency

to workers shifted to war produc-

women to advance in personnel and

conference, ending tomorrow.

Second Bus Victim Dies

Representative Edith Nourse

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., March

20 (AP).—Pvt. Henry J. Szrembek of

hospital here today of a fractured

skull, the second victim of a colli-

sion of a bus and a coal truck near

here yesterday. Pvt. Frank Wnor-oski of Canton, Ohio, was killed

Belfast, Northern Ireland, reports

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actresses, but war has caused a

scarcity of young actors, and pro-

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would require 12,100,000 more work-

"firsts" to her credit: She was the first begun and the pass through the Suez and the first to reach Alexandria.

The British noted three Filipinos among the pantry help and immediately asked the captain: "Have you Japanese aboard?"

The captain replied grimly "If there were these Filipinos

would kill them in a hurry." Despite the epithet "ugly duckling" affixed to ships of this class ican flag in Egypt since the begin- voyage. She carried a naval gun was really a splendid ship and a harbinger of better times to come.

### Mrs. Carrie E. Hughes Dies in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Carrie E. Hughes, 53, wife of Fred J. Hughes, retired Montgomery County farmer and sports-War Production Board said man, died yesterday at her home at 6303 Broad Branch road, Chevy ployment basis but must be organ-Chase, Md., after a long illness. Born in Washington, Mrs. Hughes had been a resident of Montgomery He suggested that travel expenses County for more than 20 years. For a number of years she and Mr. Hughes made their home on a farm

told the group, "We haven't had contractors and charged against war much of sacrifice, sweat or tears, contracts, or be paid directly out of near Poolesville, where they raised number of race horses. Civil service requirements will be Mrs. Hughes was a member of Russia and England last year, and lowered to aid the governmental de-Theta Chi Mothers' Club at the 30,000 civilians in Kharkov, but there predicted that American women partments in securing and transfer-University of Maryland, from which ring personnel, it was said by Arthur her son, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr., our all-out task. The women of S. Flemming, United States civil U. S. A., was graduated. Lt. Hughes. Russia, he said, have earned world service commissioner. There will be who is a well-known horseman, is praise for the support they have new opportunities, he said, for

stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Also surviving are two other sons Francis of Baltimore and Robert Rogers of Massachusetts presided. She paid tribute to Mrs. Jouett of Chevy Chase; a daughter, Miss Gertrude Gramlich, both of Chevy Shouse for arranging the two-day Chase, and three brothers, Robert Arthur and Theodore Morrison, all

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Hughes residence, with burial at Cedar Hill Cleveland, Ohio, died at the military Cemetery.

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Skidmore Gives Up; Starts to Prison for **Income Tax Evasion** 

Garrison Commander and 15 Men Declared Taken

MOSCOW, March 20.-Red Army troops have wrested an im- Skidmore hit the trail to prison toportant defense center from a unit of the 16th German Army, long encircled in the Staraya the Chicago gambling racket. Russa sector, and captured the garrison commander and 15 other survivors, Tass said today.

Captured documents show that the 16th Army men are exhausted and short of food, with the daily ration of some limited to lentil pottage, the news agency said. It cited one company reported cut down to a single officer and nine frostbitten privates. Dispatches from the front said secret rendezvous with the marshals. nore and more Germans in the

Staraya Russa Area

Along With Documents

down from behind by their officers. One thousand Germans were reported killed at a single strongly fortified junction as the Red Army steadily whittled down the encircled area. At another point 400 Germans were reported mowed down with close range fire as the rushed headon toward Russian lines in an atempt to escape

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, said a Red Army detachment slew 413 of the 31st German Engineering Battalion through a pincer attack with motorized sleighs in a night snowstorm on a strongly fortified village of the southern

"Our artillery opened a hurricane fire," Izvestia said, "forcing the Germans to take cover in cellars, and then suddenly suspended it. The same minute our men rushed into the village. The Germans were caught in the pincers and attempted to escape along the only road to a neighboring village, but they were intercepted by our machine-gun fire. Only a few managed to escape."

In one sector of the southern front, the Soviet Information Bureau declared, Red Army troops wiped out about 200 German soldiers and destroyed much war material in fierce fighting for two populated

### Russians Repulsed East Of Kharkov, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 20 (P).—Russian forces striking into the Donets Basin east of industrial Kharkov have been "thrown back after a new attack and suffered heavy casualties," the German high command declared today. Red Army attacks elsewhere on the front were said to have been

The communique acknowledged that the Russians still were on the ed area. offensive in the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimes where it said attacks by strong forces were "repulsed in stiff

The high command said German planes "carried out annihilating attacks on towns and points of assembly of enemy troops in the Kerch Peninsula and attacked with parfirst finished in the Baltimore yard, | ticular success airfields and railway she was the first "ugly duckling" to transport on the central sector.

The Germans claimed 62 Russian planes destroyed. 42 of them shot down in air combat, and said their own losses yesterday totaled five

### Kharkov Military Stores Reported Demolished

LONDON, March 20 (A).-German demolition squads were reported blasting military stores of bloodstained Kharkov today in apparent preparation for a forced withdrawal from that stronghold of the upper Donets River defense system before Red Army attacks. A Stockholm dispatch to the Lon-

don Daily Mail said great fires raged in Kharkov, one-time steel center of 833,000 population 400 miles south of Moscow, and it was obvious "the whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of collapse." "Tank, gun and ammunition depots

are being dynamited." the dispatch said, with threatening Soviet legions about the suburbs of the city the Germans captured last October 24. Supplies Go Up in Smoke.

Oil stores and other supplies assembled for use against the Russians also were reported going up in smoke as the Germans apparently realized "the occupation is at an end." Russian dispatches yesterday charged that the Germans had slain was no direct word from Moscow as to the progress of military operations against the garrison.

Chicagoan, Described as Key Gambling Figure, Must Serve 30 Months

CHICAGO, March 20.-William R. day to pay his debt to Uncle Sam for evading taxes on income the Government alleged he amassed in

Joseph Tobin, chief deputy marshal, announced that Skidmore departed for the Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., in custody of United States marshals, presumably traveling by automobile Skidmore, beginning a 30-month

sentence, stayed at a swank Michigan boulevard hotel last night and left at breakfast time to keep a Thus the sun was setting on the trapped army were surrendering as 40-year career of "Billy" Skidmore, their hope of escape collapsed. 68, bald, ruddy, one-time politician. These reports said some Germans prosperous junk yard operator. who came toward Russian lines squire of a country estate and, the with their hands over their heads prosecutors charged, "fixer" for and token of surrender were shot collector from the Chicago gambling \*raternity

> Accused of Bribery. Since the turn of the century

skidmore has been known to Chiagoans as a saloonkeeper near the remanded to the Alexandria Jail. City Hall, sergeant-at-arms at the Democratic National Convention in 1912. His political star dimmed, however, after 1917 when he and Police Chief Charles Healy were tried on charges of conspiracy to eral Bureau of Investigation. exact bribes from gambling house keepers, although both were ac-

He had a bail bond business in the prohibition era, then operated Milk Research Prize the junk yard and raised fine cattle and show horses on his estate. Pine Tree Farms, which was sold by McHenry County for delinquent taxes last October.

Convicted of Evasion.

The income tax investigators caught up with Skidmore and a year ago he was convicted of evading \$347,409 in taxes on his 1937-1938 income. The conviction was upheld on appeal. Last month the United States Supreme Court twice refused a review.

On February 18 when the District Court granted a 30-day stay, expiring today, Skidmore was a little late for the hearing because, his attorney explained, he was working on his current income tax return.

### **Dive Bombing Accident** Kills 2 Marine Flyers

QUANTICO, Va., March 20.-Two Marine Corps flyers were killed last night in a plane crash on the Marine Corps reservation. Their plane failed to come out of a power dive while they were dive bombing, officers said, and exploded in a wood-

The fivers were Lt. Donald Edgar Folsom, 24. Bell, Calif., and Lt. Ralph Earle Walter, jr., 21, of Hummelstown, Pa.

The crash started a blaze in the woods, and marines spent two hours

extinguishing it. BAR PIN, large, flat, gold and steel; March 13. Reward. WO. 0551. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black, female; lost on Wisconsin ave. and 41st at. Reward Wisconsin 5207.

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Reward. Emerson 0187.

WALLET, pigskin, on platform on 14th st., bet. N. Y. ave. and O st., Thurs: name on wallet, 'D. G Davis.' Tower Bidg., DI, 3730. Reward.

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

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, Hamilton; black cord bracelet. Call Taylor 1683 after 6:15 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, Swiss, yellow gold, with WRIST WATCH. Swiss, yellow gold with gold band. Bet. 18th and Col. rd. and 3480 16th st. n.w. Reward, AD. 0788.
WRIST WATCH. lady's diamond and platinum, on heavy black silk cord; initials "V. L. G." engraved on back. vic. 10th and g sts. n.w. to Schneider's Restaurant, Tues. March 17. Liberal reward. ME. 0315.

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### Father, 18, Charged With Murdering Baby

DENVER, March 20.-A pinprick suffered while changing a diaper on his seven-week-old daughter Diana, resulted in a murder charge yesterday against Frank Lloyd Rehn, 18, accusing him of the child's death.

A coroner's jury decided the baby "died of a skull fracture and other injuries suffered Monday when she was flipped against a wall" by the father.

Detective Fred Zarnow testified that Dehn told him he shoved the baby in a moment of anger after pricking his finger. Dehn's 15-year-old wife, Anita

was away on an errand at the time.

### **Weiss Denies Plane** Sabotage at Quantico

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 20.— Joseph Frank Weiss, 31, charged with sabotage of an airplane at Quantico marine base, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner John W. Monroe, jr.

The commissioner will hold a pre-

liminary hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday to determine if there is sufficient evidence to hold Weiss for action of the Federal grand jury. Bond was set at \$10,000, and the prisoner was Weiss was arrested in Nashville. Tenn., where he was working in the Vultee Aircraft plant, on a fugitive warrant issued by Commissioner Monroe on a complaint of the Fed-

# Dr. Holm Awarded

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 20.-The American Chemical Society announced today that the Borden Co. prize of \$1,000 for outstanding research in the chemistry of milk has been awarded for 1942 to Dr. George E. Holm, biochemist of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Agriculture Department, Washington.

Dr. Holm, a native of Minnesota. was an instructor at the University of Minnesota in 1919 and assistant professor in 1919-20. He has served as blochemist in the Bureau of Dairy Industry since 1920.

le new tires and tubes from a garage The award will be presented at the the other night probably will go Chemical Society's meeting in Mem- down as Fairplay's "most heinous crime" of the year.

## phis April 20 to 24. How does Kitty Kelly do it? Little Miss Smart Shopper, who looks, like a million on her slim steno' salary, spots them on 5th Avenue. Colored Reptiles! Does the high price "slay" her? Not at all. Off she goes to Kitty Kelly and, sure enough, there's a whole window full of then How does Kitty Kelly do it? Ah! that's for us to know and 5th Avenue to find out. Cherry red Butterscotch beige Licerice black DELICIOUS COLORS Steel gray Grape purple Top-to-Toe ST ALL SILK HOSE

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My do it?

### Tsui Declares China Will Absorb U. S. **Postwar Production**

. Chinese Embassy Aide Addresses W. & M. Alumni Group Here

China will be the best friend and customer of the United States when the war is over, T. L. Tsui, secretary of the Chinese Embassy, last night told members of the William and Mary College Alumni Association meeting at the Carlton Hotel.

"The United States will face an overproduction problem when peace is achieved," Mr. Tsui asserted. "China will absorb that overproduction and prevent a depression here. "Japan took your scrap iron and

oil to use against you in war. China used your things to build its industries. China will be your biggest customer, for China will maintain the open-door policy." Calls for China as Base.

With Russia neutral, and Australia "too far away." China is the natural land base for carrying the war to Japan, the speaker continued "And war must be taken directly to the Japanese mainland and Japan's war industries crippled by bombing." Mr. Tsui predicted that the Japanese may obtain a foothold on the Australian coast but that the continent is too big to be occupied by

India ultimately will fight against unity is the only thing which can defeat the United Nations. Japan, he said, has reached its peak in production of war supplies and these will dwindle while the Allies gather fresh strength each month.

War's Length Rests With Navy. China's long fight against Japan, he went on, misled American public opinion into believing Japan was weak. The only chance of a long war being avoided, Mr. Tsui believes is "a smashing victory by the American Navy over the Japanese

America has not "lost face" in the Far East, even if the Chinese people were disappointed when American forces at Pearl Harbor were caught off guard, Mr. Tsui declared.

A common written language has given China national unity against outside enemies for 3,000 years, he concluded. Rolfe Kennard, club president, introduced the speaker.

### System of Competition Held Doomed in Canada

MONTREAL, March 20.-Donald Gordon, chairman of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board, told a joint Service Club audience today that "the competitive system must go, to be replaced by one based entirely upon the criterion of maximum production."

tions of Canada's price-ceiling machinery, called for a "complete inventory" of the dominion's productive power, and warned that should be reassured. Although Mr. was extremely popular in Australia. Canadians must be prepared to "give up all our choices and preferences" Well in the Middle East, his unique and accustom ourselves to a stand- and irreplaceable qualifications de- the Germans. We are 100 per cent ard of living based on bare essen-

"Selfish or private interest must be ruled out completely," he de-

conception of the meaning of total "Let us paraphrase Abraham Lin-

coln." Mr. Gordon declared. "Let it be regimentation of the people, by the people and for the people."

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 20 (AP).-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at Washington College commencement exercises May 25, when the school celebrates its semi-centennial of co-education, President Gilbert Wilcox Mead announced

### Casey

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there in all but strictly military matters; Mr. Curtin wanted him to stay in Washington where, he said, Mr. Casey's contacts had made him most valuable to Australia and his replacement most difficult.

Mr. Churchill, according to the summary of the prospective white paper, said he first learned that Mr. Casey was eager for a change when he spent a night with the Minister aboard train on his visit to the United States last December

Mr. Curtin, saying Mr. Casey

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AUSTRALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER HERE-Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, shown as he arrived by plane at National Airport today from California for conferences with President Roosevelt and other American officials. Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, welcomed him. -Star Staff Photo.

other Minister that he was ready Churchill-Curtin messages, said Mr. Japan, he believes, adding that dis- for a shift, had asked Mr. Churchill not to make the offer.

The appointment of the handsome. mustached Australian to the Near East post was announced first in London yesterday. This caused a stir at Canberra, followed by such a reluctant yielding on Mr. Curtin's part that Mr. Churchill cabled an expression of "surprise at the tone and substance" of Mr. Curtin's re-

(A Reuters dispatch from Canberra yesterday quoted Mr. Curtin as saving he had first told Mr. Casey that "having regard for all circumstances, it was the wish of the commonwealth government not to make any change in the Australian representation in Washington as matters stand."

(Mr. Curtin was quoted as adding: "It was made clear that this was our wish and not our instruction," that it was "intimated to me that the proposal was entirely personal," and that he had therefore cabled Mr. Casey the decision was one entirely between Mr. Churchill and

### Affair Eclipses War.

The affair eclipsed the war in the Australian press today, nearly crowding the conflict and Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the front

pages. disappointment \* \* \* if it is not alto- Near East. gether too late the matter should be

mand his retention"

Mr. Curtin's demurrer on the offer to Mr. Casey had been based simi- the offensive, but the Australians larly on the value of Mr. Casey's in this war have done nothing but contacts in Washington and the take the offensive. He said Canadians still had no difficulty of finding an adequate successor. In asking Mr. Curtin to reconsider, the record showed, Mr. Churchill said: "I trust you will not resent my intrusion into your af-

Mr. Churchill also argued his hope that the appointment "would strike the note of using men from other parts of the empire in the United

Kingdom service.

never had intimated to him or any ing the advance summary of the Casey telephoned Mr. Curtin from Washington March 16, saying he had received Mr. Churchill's telegraphed offer of the new post.

Mr. Casey told Mr. Curtin he had sought the reaction of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington; Justice Felix Frankfurter and Harry Hopkins and felt he should accept Mr. Churchill's proposal, but that he would await the arrival in Washington of Australia's Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt,

en route there on a special mission. The spokesman added that Mr. Curtin, after consideration, cabled Mr. Casey that a change in Australia's representation at Washington would greatly embarass the commonwealth government and place Australia at a serious disadvantage.

For those reasons, Mr. Curtin was said to have advised Mr. Casey, the Australian government desired no change in diplomatic representation in the United States.

### Dr. Evatt Confident

Japs Will Be Beaten LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP).

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, said yesterday "when the Japanese attack Australia and New Zealand, that will be the beginning of the end for Japan."

With him was his fellow-country-The Melbourne Herald said the man, Richard G. Casey, newly appublic reaction to the Casey appointed Minister of State to repre-pointment was "surprise, shock and sent the British war cabinet in the

appointment of Gen. Douglas Mac-"If Mr. Casey feels that his serv- Arthur as commander of United Naices are not properly appreciated he tions' forces in the southwest Pacific With MacArthur as the leader, I

> with him. "There has been much talk about "To succeed we must have supplies and equipment, which I know

### we will get."

Mrs. Byron Recovering

Representative Katherine E. Byron Democrat, of Maryland, who is recovering from a 10-day illness, is expected to return to the House Monday, it was said at her office

### A Canberra spokesman, discuss- today. **Immediate Delivery!** ARMY-NAVY

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### Murdock Winds Up **Arguments Against** Langer's Unseating

**Utah Lawmaker Denies** Senate Has Right to Judge Moral Issues

By the Associated Press. his arguments against unseating ments of age, residence and citizen-Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota on charges involving moral turpitude.

Declaring that constitutional right and precedent were uppermost in his mind, Senator Murdock said he had gone into the facts in the case only because he believed the Senate was entitled to his views as a member of the Elections Committee which handled the Langer case.

Questions Senate's Power. The committee voted 13 to 3 to Governor, finding that Senator pany. Langer had been guilty of moral | Senators expected to reach a vote

ing.

As he prepared to resume his presentation, Senator Murdock said he was so confident in his position. Ahepa Reports Buying under the Constitution and Senate \$4,000,000 in Bonds precedents, that he believed it actually unnecessary as far as he was

concerned to go into the facts.

Ho contended the Senate had no right to judge moral and intellectual qualifications of a Senator-elect. He believes the Senate is limited under the Constitution to judging whether Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah planned to summarize today a Senator-elect has met the requireship.

### Vote Early Next Week.

Senator Murdock devoted most of yesterday to a discussion of acceptance by Senator Langer of \$56,800 for farm lands he sold to Gregory Brunk, Des Moines attorney, who shared in profits of a brokerage company in North Dakota bond transactions while Senator Langer was Governor.

He argued there was no evidence to connect Senator Langer with the exclude the former North Dakota sale of the county bonds to the com-

turpitude "beyond all reasonable early next week on a resolution to doubt." Senator Murdock signed a exclude the North Dakotan. Senaminority report holding that "clear tor Tunnell, Democrat, of Delaware, and convincing" evidence was lack- blocked consideration of the measure

vesterday.

Van A. Nomikos, supreme president of the Order of the Ahepa, reported today at national headquarters here that a Defense bond campaign by his chapters has reached the \$4,000,000 mark.

Ahepa, composed largely of American citizens of Greek descent, will hold its national banquet in the Mayflower Hotel next Monday, with Attorney General Biddle and Federal Security Administrator McNutt as principal speakers.

London retail stores may limit deliveries to customers to once a week.

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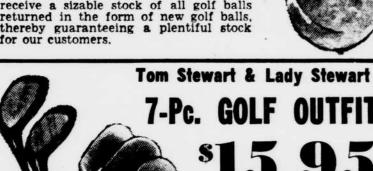
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### De Brinon Proposes To Petain That Riom **Trial Be Dropped**

Hearing as Now Held Called Detrimental To Interests of France

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 20.-Fernand de Brinon. Vichy's envoy to the German authorities in Paris, has recommended to Marshal Petain that the Riom trial of French war leaders be dropped, German dispatches from Vichy said last night.

(M. de Brinon usually conveys the German view to Vichy. The Germans, including Adolf Hitler, contend that the Riom trial is based on the wrong charges, that the real offense was going to war against Germany, not unpreparedness for war.)

M. de Brinon, the disptaches said. urged "that it would be better to put an end to the Riom trial, since the trial, as conducted at present, is detrimental to the interests of France, particularly to the interests of the occupied zone.'

(This might mean an indirect threat of more rigorous German control as punishment for the relative independence of the Riom court and the views, distasteful to the Germans, expressed by the accused and wit-

M. de Brinon also discussed with Marshal Petain the employment of French workers in German industry.

### Hamburgers Make Soldiers Aluminum From Common Clay Feel at Home in Australia

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, March 20 .- Australia's women have taken over the had discovered a method of extask of making American soldiers tracting aluminum from common one of dissolving clays with sulfuric feel at home in this faraway land. clay, something scientists have been acid and sodium hydroxide, he said. But it is not such a task as the trying to do, unsuccessfully, ever Electrolysis is used to recover the distance from home might indicate, since another 21-year-old, Charles acids, and where there happens to because the Australians are so Martin Hall, founder of the Alumi- be a lot of iron in the clay, the hospitable—"so much like the folk num Co. of America, discovered how electrolysis serves to separate it from back in Iowa"—said Mrs. Erle Dick- to get it from other minerals 56 the aluminum and to recover the over, wife of the United States Con- years ago.

Mrs. Dickover organized the the New York Athletic club, with a to produce 200 to 250 pounds of United States Women's Auxiliary patent attorney present, the hosts aluminum from one ton of usable Corps of Australia when the first being a firm of attorneys represent- clay. A ton of bauxite, the standexpeditionary force arrived shortly ing the young inventor. Also pres- ard source, yields about half a ton after the outbreak of war and has ent were representatives of firms of aluminum directed the organization since. interested in aluminum production.

American soldiers and sailors are quick to make the corps canteen dustrial trial could show whether a of between 1 and 2 cents a pound, their headquarters. The Aussies also new extraction process like Mr. Glo- a figure comparing well with other are accepting an invitation to fra- bus' was worth while, but that any methods. ternize there with the visitors. The Melbourne corps canteen is

particularly popular for its real American hamburgers, doughnuts and coffee, said Mrs. S. J. Prytz, a former Philadelphian and one of C. U. Law School Dean numerous American women aiding in the effort to make the soldiers feel at

The men are invited to help them- the Catholic University Law School, Divorce Suits Filed selves from the doughnut crock on who has been called to active duty as pear daily, she said.

The soldiers also consume many grilled cheese sandwiches and much iced tea—an item virtually unheard of in tea-drinking Australia. The canteen also maintains a

recreation room with magazines and The information bureau provides free tickets to dances and movies.

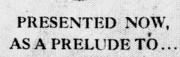
The men's interests are looked was made by Samuel Powers, presiafter at camps through the Salvation Army red shield huts, where the Stars and Stripes and the Australian Commonwealth flag stand side by

Yucatan, Mexico, is shipping 800 carloads of henequen to the United



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Mr. Globus' report was made at Mr. Globus claims he will be able

commander, was given at the Lee cial).—Mrs. Dorothy Lillian Rodgers

Sheraton Hotel last night by stu- of Bethesda has filed suit here for

two gold objects which will be of Park, Md., also is seeking an abso-

service to him during active duty, one a pyx and the other a case for holy oil used in administering the renton, Va.

FIELDS Easter

**TOPCOATS** 

Globus, 21, last night reported he great importance.

These said that probably only in-

**Farewell Dinner Honors** 

Rev. Robert James White, dean of

dents, faculty members and alumni

last sacrement. The presentation

dent of the law school student body

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talk some of his experiences in the

last World War, in which he was

in 1917, two years after he was grad-

uated from the Harvard Law School

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Father White was presented with

of the university.

A farewell dinner honoring the ship.

for the 130 vehicles. The autos were "frozen" by the Government and cannot be sold except by order of rationing officials. A man armed with a rifle, and two dogs, keeps watch over the -Star Staff Photo. valuable merchandise.

### R. F. C. Buys Airplane Expert, 21, Claims to Extract For Donald Nelson

common clay extraction method, if

Mr. Globus claims his process will

produce aluminum oxide at a cost

He entered the Sulpician Seminary

here in 1927 and was ordained in

the Catholic University Law School before he was named to the dean-

an absolute divorce from Leonard

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floors

He served on the faculty of

iron as a by-product.

By the Associated Press.

The R. F. C. has bought Donald make quick trips. Nelson, war production chief, an air-NEW YORK, March 20.-Alfred R. successful commercially, was of plane to expedite his travels about the country, it was learned today. Mr. Globus' process is basically

Since the War Production Board tion, Chile.

had no funds to make such a pur-chase, R. F. C. holds title to the plane and is renting it to W. P. B. The pilot is a W. P. B. employe. Use of the plane has been extended to all W. P. B. officials required to

More than 7,000 people marched in an anti-Nazi parade in Concep-

### Temin New York Found **Guilty of Bootlegging**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Ten
members of an alleged bootleg syndicate were convicted last night in Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to cheat the Government of 1,600,000 in alcohol taxes, and two others were acquitted.

One of the largest mass sentencing in the court's annals will occur Monday when Judge Charles C. Briggle sentences those convicted and 91 others who pleaded guilty to the same charge before the trial began March 5.

The defendants face maximum sentences of two years in prison and fines of \$10,000 each.

Convicted by the jury were Carla Baiata, Andrew Bucaro, Sam Curcio, Maurice Levigno, John Manfredonia, Sam Pagano, Richard Porcoro, Al-fred Rinaldi, Fred Solombrino and Lawrence Vigorito.

Associated were Sam Harwood of Newark, N. J., and Patsy Viglione of

### Franklin A. Snow Dies; Retired Civil Engineer

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 20 .-Franklin A. Snow, 86, of Brookline, widely known retired civil engineer who helped to build the first steam railroad in Salvador, Central America., and supervised some Panama Canal excavating, died yesterday in hospital here.

A native of Providence, R. I., Mr

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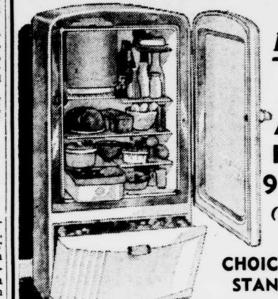
in Brazil, Central America and Colorado, and in 1855 studied the railways of Peru and Chile. He was chief engineer for contractors on the Buy Defense bonds now.

Snow began his career there in 1876. Culebra Cut and in the Chagres He spent nine years as an engineer River Valley in construction of the Panama Canal.

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scarecrow phantom was never anything more than a minor nightmare, dreamed up by someone in a moment of fumbling patriotism.

movie shots of funny looking men wearing coats that fit like sausage casings. You've read about trousers built to cover nothing heftier than a pipe stem. The radio has probably spoiled your dinner with ghost stories about skeletons stripped of all lapels. But have you actually seen these atrocities in circulation?

Of course not - and you're not going to, either! Take that on the word of Uncle Sam. Digest this, from the

ordered style revisions will not materially change the appearance of a suit or overcoat from those now being worn. The only noticeable change in a suit will be the absence of trouser cuffs. In that respect, civilian trousers will merely follow the trend of military uniforms and formal dress trousers, which are cuffless".

Right now, the only suit worthy of the name "Victory" is that buckskin outfit worn by the Minute-Man on Defense Bond posters. Let's keep on loading his rifle 'til it gets red hot. That's where our dollars should go instead of foolishly rushing to beat those cockeyed rumors about screwy styles.

So much then, for the not-lamented "Victory Suit". May it rest in peace!

# HERE LIES A SPOOK

Born March 3, 1942. Kicked the

Actually, it never existed at all. This

Oh! yes - you've squirmed through

Government's Official Release -"the

### **Construction Started** On Housing for 10,000 **Japanese Evacuees**

490 Buildings Planned On 6,020,-Acre Tract In California

By the Associated Press.

MANZANAR, Calif., March 20 .-The West's newest boom town, designed to house 10,000 Japanese evacuees from Southern California, is being constructed in the midst of 6,020 acres in Owens River Valley.

Four hundred carpenters went to work yesterday. In a few hours they erected one barracks and started the framework for an administration building and a 150-bed hospital. Speed is essential. The project is scheduled to be completed in 60 days. The first 1,000 Japanese are due Monday.

One hundred Japanese artisansearpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians—are coming tomorrow to assist in the construction.

The plans call for erection of 490 buildings-14 barracks, a recreation hall, mess hall, laundry and other service structures on each of 25 city blocks. The project, Manzanar Reception Center, is 220 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Job to Employ 1,000.

Supt. O. E. Evans of the Griffith Co., contractors, said he would have 1,000 workmen, toiling in 10-hour shifts, six days a week, within a few days. At the peak, buildings are scheduled to rise at the rate of 20

to 25 a day. Five hundred military police are to guard the center. The land was commandeered from

the city of Los Angeles by Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of the Western Defense Command, to house aliens ousted from the Pacific Coast combat area. It is part of the land acquired by Los Angeles in the '20s for an aqueduct from its Owens River water reservoir.

was getting it.

this has been too much a profit war

and a wage war, and we need more

emotion in the thing, more of a

such an award will cause people to

feel a part of this great show; and

there will be a community celebra-tion over it, and you will get a spirit

in this whole thing that will take it

is inevitable. I am critical of my-

self and of my neighbor and of

everybody who can't do more every

Piecework, Bonus System.

As to "incentive payments," Mr.

Nelson said these might be an ex-

tension of the piece-work pay sys-

tem with bonus for increased pro-

duction to individuals or groups of

The war production chief said

that much criticism had resulted

from a failure to understand the

compared with 300 to 500 hours

bers" in the Mediterranean area as

"Yes, sir," Mr. Nelson replied.

Planners

(Continued From First Page.)

location must be found elsewhere in

rectly under Secretary of the In-

originally had sought a permanent

transfer of this land to its juris-

diction, but Admiral Pettengill pro-

Detour Approved.

tour for the extension of Independ-

changed to avoid the necessity of

tearing down any Bureau of En-

Officials said the detour was for

the duration of the war and later

some older structures will have to

be razed so the new thoroughfare

can be laid out according to orig-

National Capital Park and Planning

Commission presented plans for de-

velopment of the area at the Peace

Cross on the Bladensburg road. The

ed. No detailed plans were disclosed.

Radio Mast Gets O. K.

at Fort Hunt, Va. The Army post

already has a radio installation

which would be increased by approx-

defense housing program.

The commission made a study of

The commission approved a pro-

inal plans.

another mast.

proved plans for a temporary de- Committee.

well as in the Pacific

all war industry.

"Of course, this period of criticism

out of the realm of just criticism.

Japanese will raise farm and garden products. Long unused irrigaditches, which two decades ago furnished water to a fruit-growing feeling that Congress, in making recreational facilities. community, are being reopened.

Residents Reconciled. The aliens are to have virtually every comfort they enjoyed along the coast, except the once bright lights of recently darkened Little Tokio, Los Angeles Japanese colony Owens Valley residents, who originally expressed resentment of the project, have become reconcild.

R. R. Henderson, chairman of the Inyo County Evacuation Committee, commented: "People of Owens Valley realize

America is at war and that proper handling of aliens and other potential fifth column elements is essen-So, much of the opposition has faded. We are determined to co-operate.'

Labor

however, that increased production answer to questions by Senator Rus- this space. and reduced overhead made possible sel, Democrat, of Georgia he said more than enough to offset the 10 per cent increase in labor cost. The corporations studied added millions of dollars to their profits even while paying overtime to workers." Murray Expected to Testify.

The subcommittee also expected to hear Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., today.

On the House side, Undersecretary parts and 30,000 to 50,000 man hours suburbs of privately owned housing. of the Navy James V. Forrestal testified before the Naval Affairs needed for an automobile. Committee on the Smith bill to maximum of 6 per cent, suspend United States planes now were being dorsing the so-called Goodwillie hour limitation and overtime pay flown and fought in "great numfor work on Navy and Army contracts, and abrogate closed shop contracts in plants holding Navy and Army contracts, but he confined himself to the profit-limitation section.

He gave qualified approval to a limitation of profits if the provision was accompanied by an excess profits tax program and constant the city. supervision of work under defense

He said, "I am not in favor of it in its present form without a more careful method of enforcing it. The method, frankly, is not clear to me," when asked if he approved the bill Mr. Green told the Senate com-

mittee:

"In my opinion, Congress and the posed today that its use would be ting Arlington National Cemetery administration are to be praised— for the duration of the war only. on the north. A Senate bill directnot condemned-for not repealing the 40-hour week and for not outlawing strikes. To have done otherwise would have created a feeling of injustice among wage earners by taking away from them the protective standards, which are also efficiency standards.

Defends Right to Strike. "Denial of the right to strike can- graving and Printing buildings. not occur in a free country.

"Of the total war production program of \$150,000,000,000 on January 31 only \$65,000,000,000 had been let in contracts," Mr. Green said, after testifying that "clumsy methods of competitive bidding" found as many as 200 companies bidding on the "same order and spending in contest as much as the total value of the contract.'

Mr. Green also said England had tried work weeks of 60 to 78 hours at the start of this war and was forced recreational area also is to be creatto reduce these in order to increase

Mr. Nelson told the Senators that no special war-time labor legisla- posal to erect another radio mast tion was needed and that, in fact, "ill-advised" action might actually delay production.

Advancing his proposal for the assembly line Croix de Guerre, Mr. Nelson said:

"I feel that if the Congress had ed to consider President Roosevelt's an award for excellent work done plan to build temporary dormitories Streetcars 90 Minutes

for the service, just as there is for for war workers in the Mall. This heroism in the field, it would be a is another proposal directly at odds fine thing on the part of Congress wit hthe commission's ideas for even to have an award for plants and to wartime use of park areas. workers in the plants who did an

Thomas Accepts Suggestions.

Chairman Thomas of the subcommittee said that both of Mr. Nelson's suggestions would be given proper attention in a special report to the Senate.

10,000,000 would soon expand to 23,- Maryland and Virginia. 200,000 men and women, Mr. Nelson The concession made in connection between the concession made in connection of the country.

Algeria has prohibited the shipping of fresh fish out of the country.

318 Southern Building



MANZANAR, CALIF.-MAKE READY FOR JAP EVACUEES-The snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada towered in the west as workmen rushed construction work today on the huge reception center in the Owens Valley here to receive the first of

Planning Commission approves

Forecasts Recreation Needs.

ning, reported that before another

need than ever for park areas by the

rapidly growing population of Wash-

in the use of automobiles due to the tire shortage and the loss in

recent months of many areas taken

The A. D. A. director also pro-

homes on an unused portion of the

Secretary Thomas S Settle re-

tating a large area in Southwest

Reindorse Boundary Bill.

mission has reindorsed the Ran-

dolph bill on the District-Virginia

boundary dispute. The bill orig-

inally was sponsored by the com-

mission and has been approved by

the Virginia Legislature. The bill

ing acquisition of the land is now

An offer also was made to assist

bridges over the Potomac and one

each side of the rivers. The plan

which could be thrown up in a few

hours if other bridges were wrecked.

Mr. Settle reported that the com-

John Nolen, jr., director of plan-

passes there will be a greater

With the expected decline

both labor and management and plained does not mean that the

"I feel that everybody likes to be turning over every available park

realized.

these two sites.

huge task ahead. For example, he old Arlington (Va.) Farm in the

said that the airplane program vicinity of the new War Department

called for building a new industry and Navy buildings. Before approv"five or six times" the size of the ing the suggestion the commission

automobile industry. He noted that decided to make a further study of

a large warplane required 40,000 the availability in the Virginia

During the questioning of Mr. a letter to the House Committee on

The commission promised to act places the Washington-National Air-

terior Ickes. The Navy Department Chain Bridge to Alexandria.

Seventeenth streets. The alignment ing the authorized survey for a

A representative of the Maryland- involves the use of pontoon bridges

of the new thoroughfare has been subway system in Washington.

Washington.

10,000 evacuated Japanese from Southern California. Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt of the Western defense command commandeered 6,020 acres for the boom town.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

**Philippines** 

recognized, and not necessarily by or recreation area for emergency name," Mr. Nelson said. "I feel usages during the war. Yet, there aide-de-camp, Syracuse are some locations where such temporary use might be approved if it Maj. Charles H. Morhouse, Medidoes not interfere with existing cal Corps, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Master Sergt. Paul P. Rogers, infantry, secretary

> Akin Here Several Times. Brig. Gen. Akin, who is 53, has Elks' Minstrels to Give served in Washington several times before and since the World War. Show at Annapolis His last tour of duty here was within the last year.

He is a native of Mississippi and over by the defense agencies, he was graduated from the Virginia said, the need for additional recre- Military Institute in 1910, when he ation space will be far greater than was commissioned in the Regular Army. John Ihlder, executive officer, who He attended the War College in

attended the monthly session of the Washington in 1935-36 and then planners, suggested two other park was sent to the Panama Canal Zone sites that could be utilized for as signal officer. In August, 1939, housing. One of these is the old he returned here to take charge of Sixteenth street reservoir. The the Signal Intelligence Service for at the Elks Club. Mr. Nelson said such a system other is south of P street, just west about a year and then became would eliminate labor "slow-downs" of the Rock Creek-Potomac Park-and might be installed in plants way. The reservoir site is now large-in San Antonio, Tex.

producing machine parts, forgings, ly used for tennis and other sports are larger of the but is was not proposed to take all was given as Washington, was on duty here before he was sent to The Planning Commission has the Philippines September 15. He by longer hours of production are such a plan could not be applied to made no commitments on either of is 43 years old and a native of

> posed building 1,000 demountable Steamer Seized, 5 Ships Sunk In Philippines, Japs Claim

(The following dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propa-ganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by Allied or Amer-ican sources.)

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), March 20 (A).-Domei disported that the commission had sent patches fro mthe Philippines today said a 1,160-ton United States limit profits on war contracts to a Nelson Senator O'Mahoney asked if Public Buildings and Grounds in- steamer was captured and a 3,000ton transport ship and four other plan for developing and rehabili-"enemy vessels" ranging from 500 to 1,000 tons were sunk from March 4 to 6 by Japanese naval forces in Central and Southern Philippine waters.

(The ships were not identified further. There has been no indication from any official sources that United States transports or steamers were operating in Philippine waters as recently as this The Domei dispatch said the

on the compromise proposal later port entirely within the boundaries transport ship was sunk March 4 today. The Anacostia area is under the jurisdiction of the National lishes the high-water mark on the by Japanese naval aircraft south of Dumaran Island. It is just east Capital Parks and therefore di- Virginia shore of the Potomac as a of Palawan Island and south of "boundary line of convenience" from Mindoro at the north of the Sulu The commission also reaffirmed its

The steamer was reported capstand in favoring acquisition of the tured March 6 by Japanese naval Nevius tract of some 25 acres abutforces 'to the south of Mindanao.' large southern Philippine island. The other four ships were reported

The commission also today ap- before the House Military Affairs the island of Cebu, midway between Mindanao and Luzon. Domei also reported continued ence avenue from Fourteenth to the District Commissioners in mak- aerial action against unspecified

sunk by Japanese artillery fire off

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE The commission also approved and Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. detailed plans for three emergency of Philadelphia over the Potomac and one over the

OF PHILADELPHIA. PA.
On the 31st day of December. 1941. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. Anacostia River. Army engineers were reported to be ready to start work Monday on the permanent

INCOME. wooden trestles and approaches on New premiums Renewal premiums Total income \_\_\_\_ \$60.430,379.46

Total disbursements\_\_ \$41.569.361.64

Total admitted assets \$400,193,155.52

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$400,193,155.52

LIABILITIES.

ASSETS.

All other disbursements\_

\$14.221.470.13

62.321.465.13

33.545.956.89

7.245.28 259,580,931.00 2.878.88 7.658.394.40

\$401,158,649.62 d 965,494.10

\$318,744.506.00 41,987.652.05 833,107.05 16.604.273.69

4,932,359.06

The trestles would be set up on the banks and the pontoons stored nearby for emergency use. They would be erected south of the Key Bridge, north of Arlington Mcmorial

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments of the payments to policy-holders. roadways are to be widened to end this traffic bottleneck and a small would be erected south of the Key Bridge, north of Arlington Mcmorial Bridge and between the Highway and Railroad Bridges. The threstles on the Anacostia banks would be erected between the Eleventh Street and Sousa Bridge over Pennsylvania avenue. A representative of the chief

ASSETS.

Real estate Mortgage loans on real estate Policy loans and premium avenue. A representative of the chief notes Certificates under soldiers and sailors civil relief of engineers met with the commisimately 100 per cent by addition of sion and explained the details. and sailors civil relief
act
Bonds and stocks
Cash in office
Deposits in banks
Total interest and rents
due and accrued
Net amount of uncollected
and deferred premiums
All other assets

# At its concluding session this afternoon the commission is expect-

Double trouble in the form of two Deduct assets not admitted successive conductor bar burnouts tied up northbound streetcar traf-Locations for 341 low-rent de- fic for about 90 minutes last night mountable dwellings for war workers on upper Fourteenth street N.W. The Capital Transit rushed a fleet of 84 special buses into service to other liabilities. on Government-owned tracts along the 23-mile route of Fort Drive, of 84 special buses into service to which encircles the city, were offered aid the homeward-bound streetcar yesterday by the Commission for the passengers. The tie-up began at Contingency reserves about 6 p.m.

A spokesman for the transit firm available park sites in co-operation said a car plow was thrown out of Amount of ordinary business written during the year

Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year

A. J. DAVIS, Vice President.

L. C. ASHTON. Secretary.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.

(Seal.)

Notary Public. Senators Thomas. O'Mahoney of With the Alley Dwelling Authority, position in an unexplained manner which is initiating a program of at Randolph street, causing a short which is initiating a program of at Randolph street, causing a short circuit and burning out the bar. A similar accident occurred at Allison funds, is the only agency with money to spend on defense how number between 8,000,000 and

'forces" on mountainous Mindanao Island. The dispatch said naval bombers started fires in "barracks and other military establishments at Florida and Mawabu," 35 and 50 miles northeast of the big southern port of Davao, where the Japanese made their main landing on the island early in the war.

The minstrel troupe of Washington Elks' Lodge No. 15 will give a show at the Annapolis (Md.) High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

department stores in the city, re-Herbert C. Leach will direct the show, which will be given for the porting business that was "just like Christmas," said his store was "as benefit of the charity fund of Ancrowded as it could be." napolis Lodge No. 622. The first bus "It was terrific," he added. "We were surprised to find a rush in will leave the Elks Club, 919 H street N.W., at 6 p.m. Tickets and inforsales from the very hour we opened mation concerning the trip may be at 12:30 p.m. There were from 800 obtained from John W. McDermott te 1,000 persons waiting at the doors at that time. The comment of customers while they were shopping

George Hill, former second

secretary to Representative

Fish of New York, whose sen-

tence on a perjury conviction

was reduced today by Justice

F. Dickinson Letts in District

Court. (Story on Page A-1.)

Jules C. Ricker

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

National Casualty Co.

of Detroit, Michigan

INCOME.

DISBURSEMENTS.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

72,068.55

9.096.12

Totals \_ \$5,756,948.08 \$160,870.91

W. G. CURTIS, President. W. C. BUTTERFIELD, Secretary.

92.87

Real estate
Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's offce
Deposits in banks

Premiums in course of col-

Interest and rents due or

Surety Plate glass

Auto property-damage

Total income \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,896,124,25

ger said last night's crowd was "far beyond what we expected. We had crowds all evening," he said. "It is apparent the late shopping hours meet a very important Commented another: "The experiment has revealed an excellent spirit in this time of emergency, one that I believe will grow as time ad-

the new service."

In voicing their opinion concerning the need for more than one night of shopping each week, some managers pointed out that last night was not a fair test of the average experience and that only succeeding weeks will enable an accurate conclusion to be reached. They explained that one of the most important steps in an experiment of this kind is to educate the public to the change.

"If we remained open until midnight we would have some business up until the last minute even on that long an extension." pointed out one of them. "The public should be urged to do its shopping in the three hours now provided and then. if that doesn't suffice, we can initiate steps for a further extension."

### **County Game Association** To Meet at Upper Marlboro By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Stores Report Sales

At Yule Volume in

**Night Opening Test** 

Like Plan; One Manager

Calls Business 'Terrific'

as a special service to customers.

the Christmas rush.

the plan.

Last night's sales were reported

week will meet present needs.

Sidewalks Jammed. Last night's rush began before 6

o.m. and continued until the clos-

ing hour of 9 p.m. Sidewalks along

the downtown area, particularly those along F, G and Seventh streets, N.W., were jammed, and police reported traffic in some blocks

was much heavier than during the

Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman

of the Board of Trade's special com-

mittee on war adjustments, said he

was convinced the plan was a great

"The great number of people who

took advantage of the opportunity

to shop last night is evidence of the

need for such a plan," he said. "We

are more than satisfied with the first

Trade and business associations

C. W. Turner, vice president of

the Merchants and Nanufacturers'

Association, Inc., said members of

his group were heartily in favor of the idea.

a definite success," he said. "The

public responded heartily and the

night-shopping period should con-

Business "Rivals Christmas."

The manager of one of the largest

last night showed their delight in

"They all reported the move was

made their checks in some instances

while shopping was in progress.

rush periods of the day.

night's results."

as highly pleasing and some of the

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 20.—The Prince Georges County Game and Fish Association will hold its next regular meeting at Trinity Hall here on April 28, it was decided Merchants and Customers at a meeting of the association's Executive Committee at the courthouse this week. Women of Trinity Episcopal Church will serve dinner to the group preceding the meeting. A. Leroy Trott of Berwyn, associa-tion president, announced the fol-Washington's downtown stores closed their doors last night on the lowing appointments of committee first Thursday night shopping period, convinced the experiment was a success and should be conchairmen at the Executive Committee session: Game Committee, Walker Desmond, Mitchellville; Fish tinued for the duration of the war Committee, Thomas M. Belt, Hyattsville; finance and entertainment,

stores reported activity that equalled Brandywine. Elmer T. Ackens, Takoma Park, A poll of leading firms today prought the opinion that one night treasurer. Walker R. Longnecker, sidered. Some managers said the experiment Berwyn, is vice president.

Thomas Ackens, Takoma Park, and membership, Linden Briscoe,

is too new for the question to be answered definitely and that experiaid in game conservation. It is one ence may show a need for extending of the largest county game associa-Customers, a majority of them tions in the country, having approxi-Government workers accustomed to mately 600 members. Since it was founded six years ago, its members nasty shopping during their lunch have raised quail furnished by the period, also seemed unanimous in State Game Commission and then their approval of the new move. liberated them in the county. Some were convinced the need already exists for stores to remain The State sent the association 500 speak. pen more than one night a week.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

quail last fall, but 20 of them were lost through sickness. At the re-quest of the Game Commission, the association liberated the others and has had no quail in its pens since. Members hope, however, to receive more from the commission this year.

Camping Association Will Meet Tonight

Problems of camp counselors will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the National Capital Section, American Camping Association, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets

Hugo W. Wolter will preside, and the counselors' discussion will be led by Miss Mary Catherine Richardson of Camp Kahler.

Rising food costs, transportation difficulties and wartime decline in the amount of suitable material was reappointed secretary, and Jesse from which to draw staff members Lee Hall, Parkland, was renamed will be among the matters conwill be among the matters con-

Mr. Wolter will speak on war-The association's objective is to time camp administration needs.

> Service at Synagogue The Friday evening service at the B'nai Isreal Synagogue will be held at 8:45 o'clock tonight and will be dedicated to the sisterhood of the congregation. Rabbi Segal will

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

of 1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the

Code of Law for the District of Columbia. New premiums, Ordinary Department Renewal premiums, Ordinary Department 423.229.899.85 Total gross industrial premiums 322,462,613.64 Total interest, dividends and real estate income\_\_\_\_\_ Other income including \$33,629,406.76 in Accident and Health Division

Total premium income \$793,756,403.60 99,657,889.20 -\$1,114,555,637.36 DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments ... \$290,939,677.85

Other payments to policyholders including \$110.855,367.73 in dividends and \$7,743,214.34 returned to policy-253,228,518.23 holders for direct payment of weekly premiums All other disbursements including \$30,300,614.87 in Accident and Health Division Total disbursements ASSETS

293,416,401.38 \$837,584,597.46 \$407,190,758.93 Real estate Real estate

Mortgage loans on real estate (including \$1,575,209.34 foreclosed liens subject to redemption) Policy loans and premium notes Bonds and stocks \_\_\_\_\_ 3,539,687,163.26 Cash in office 22,783.72 Deposits in banks
Total interest and rents due and accrued 150,724,728.31 69,986,239.43 Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums including A. & H. premiums in course of collection \_\_\_\_ 92,277,171.23 All other assets 13,590,623.31 Gross assets......\$5,716,307,441.25 Deduct assets not admitted Total admitted assets......\$5,648,047,196.07 LIABILILTIES Net reserve, required by law...

\$4,905,855,370.00 Reserve for dividends payable in 1942\_\_\_\_\_\_ 105,556,802.00 Total policy claims\_ Other liabilities including \$17,111,394.96 in Accident and Health Division \_\_\_\_\_ 278,587,814.50 \$5,307,153,053.36 Unassigned funds (surplus) \_\_\_\_\_ \$340,894,142.71 \$5,648,047,196.07

Amount of ordinary (including group) business issued, revived and increased during the year \$2,838,644.888 Amount of ordinary (including group) business issued, revived and increased in the District of Columbia during the year Amount of industrial business issued, revived and increased during the year 740,040,016 Amount of industrial business issued, revived and increased in the District of Columbia during the year. T. B. GRAHAM, Fourth Vice President.

JOSEPH J. CLAIR, Assistant Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1942. HENRY F. GORLACH, Sr., Notary Public.

Bronx County, Co. Clk's No. 211, Reg. No. 197-G-42. Certs. Filed N. Y. County, Co. Clk's No. 812, Reg. No. 2-G-493. Commission expires March

## JULES C. RICKER CO.

**GENERAL AGENTS** 

729 Investment Building INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Imogene B. McGarraghy DIstrict 5965 STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Globe & Republic Insurance Empire State Insurance Co. Provident Fire Insurance Co. Co. of America of New Hampshire of Watertown, New York On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Executive offices, 111 John St., New York, on the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. t premiums \$5.756,948.08 tal interest and rents 128,197.04 her income 10,979.13 INCOME. Net premiums \$1,931.796.36 Total interest and rents 128.606.94 Other income 41.573.54 Net premiums
Total interest and rents
Other income Net premiums Total interest and rents Other income Total income \_\_\_\_ \$2.101,976.84 Total income \_\_\_\_ \$3,210,429.57 Total income \_\_\_\_\_ DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policy-holders for losses.... All other disbursements... \$7.65.221.16 945.721.00 Net amount paid policy-holders for losses All other disbursements Total disbursements\_ \$3.444.836.02 Total disbursements \_\_ \$1,710.942.16 ASSETS. Total disbursements\_ \$727.657.11 6,925.00 4,634,036.98 775,853.89 395,526.88 ASSETS Bonds and stocks \$3.793.948.04
Deposits in banks 472.956.81
Agents' balances 281,173.70
Interest and rents due or Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or 16,298.89 Gross assets
Deduct assets not admitted \$4.634.746.63 49,030.43 Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted Total admitted assets \$5,539,938.92 Total admitted assets \$4.585.716.20 Total admitted assets\_\$2.687.513.27 LIABILITIES Net unpaid claims \$444.765.55 Cotal unearned premiums 1.557,208.25 Other liabilities 97.984.38 Net unpaid claims
Total unearned premiums
Other liabilities
Capital paid up
Surplus over all liabilities Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,539,938.92 Capital paid up 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all liabilities 1,485,758.02 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. \$4,585,716.20 District of Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,687,513.27 \$6.443.08 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING 113.70 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING

District of Columbia \$1,522.6 84.00 Tornado, wind-storm, and storm, and
cyclone
Sprinkier leakage
Riot. civil commotion. and
explosion
Extended coverage 20.33 8.705.71 5.405.10 \$1,931,796.36 \$1,735.68

Pire Solve S Riot, civil com-motion, and explosion

\$948,961.62 \$3,336.20 WM. B. KELLY. Vice President. JOHN KOENIG, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Pebruary, 1942. HARRY HALPIN, Notary Public aty Clerk's No. 368. N York County Clerk's No. 231. N County Register's No. 3-H-146 mission expires March 30, 1943.

\$1,024,124.26

\$2,429.469.31 250.550.10 263,298.78

2.687.1

DISBURSEMENTS.

LIABILITIES.

2,280.71

36.172.27 78.25

E. J. DICKEY. Vice President. 21st day of February, 1942.

HAROLD C. ROOF.

(Seal.) (Seal.)

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 5, My commission expires March 30, 1943.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses \_\_\_\_\_\$1.242.290.35

All other disbursements \_\_\_\_\_2,202.545.67 Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$2.557,262.07 All other disbursements 2,911,714.75 Total disbursements\_\_ \$5.468.976.82 Real estate
Mortgage loans on real
estate
Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or
accrued
All other assets Gross assets 56.452.554.51
Deduct assets not admitted 268.775.83 Total admitted assets \$6,183,778.68 Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$6,183,778.68 Fire \$2,137,437.06 Ocean marine 78,480.85 Motor vehicles \$10,311.76 Earthquake 5,035.48 Inland navigation and transportation and Total. Columbia.

A c c 1 d s n t.
health \$4,479.087.42 \$124.712.37
Auto liability 460.650.43 7.194.83
Liability other
than auto 173,551.60 4.227.45
Workmen's
compensation 214.842.10 15.387.55
Fidelity 25.255.85 457.96
Surety 47.570.60 2.798.37 238.21 Tornado, wind-storm, and cyclone 78.111.52 8.215.50 81.37 Hail Sprinkler leak-Riot, civil com-motion and explosion All other, flood Extended cover-8.633.01 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.036.45 185.162.33 259.31

A. N. BUTLER, President, 8. E. ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
4th day of March, 1942.
WILLIAM S. NAGEL,
(Seal) Notary Public. Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighteenth day of February, 1942.

J. J. MATI.

Notary Public, Nassau County No. 2178. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. Ro. 254, Veterans' Unit Workers

Addison Taylor Smith, associate

member of the Board of Veterans'

Appeals, Veterans' Administration.

was the honor guest of his fellow

workers at a luncheon today at the

Army and Navy Club, on his retire-

ment after more than 50 years of

Mr. Smith's career includes service

as committee clerk in the Senate;

register, United States Land Office

with station at Boise, Idaho, and

member of Congress from that State

from 1913 to 1933. He was appointed

to the Board of Veterans' Appeals

He was born in Cambridge, Ohio,

ness education there, came to Wash-

ington, where he studied law at

Columbian (now George Washing-

ton) University, receiving his LL. B. degree in 1895 and his LL. M. degree

Mr. Smith lives with his wife at

**Destroyers Launched** 

In Twin Ceremony

At New Jersey Yard

**Honor Addison Smith** 

Government service.

February 23, 1934.



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### Japanese Charge U. S. and British With Extreme Warfare

**Tokio Says Allies** Ignored International Law in Operations

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 20.—The Japanese Navy, charged today that the United States and Britain, since the start of the war in the Pa- and, following high school and busicific, had waged "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred" and declared that Japan would reciprocate.

Alleging that Japan's foes were from the National Law School here employing tactics in disregard of in 1896. He was admitted to the international law, the navy promul- District Bar in 1899, and to the gated an ordinance "revising" its Idaho Bar in 1904. warfare regulations which it said were based on the London Declara- 1852 Columbia road N.W., and extion of 1909 and precedents of inter- pects to remain in Washington. national law.

The precise nature of the revision Warship Christened as well as the specific charges against the United States and Britain were

Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro By Sister-in-Law the cabinet while the government took action to notify Japan's foes through neutral powers of the Of Gen. MacArthur

Prof. Shigeharu Enomoto of the naval academy, "explaining" the new ordinance, said the imperial navy desired to act justly under international law, but that war is by nature "reciprocal" and therefore, he said, there is no reason for Japan to adhere to warfare regulations By the Associated Press. when her enemies disregard them.

Church Benefit Dinner

ANDREW CHAPEL, Va., March 20 (Special).-Members of the Women's Society of Andrew Chapel Methodist Church will hold a benefit dinner at the church at 5:30 p.m. to-

KEARNY, N. J., March 20.—Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, a sister-in-law of the hero of the Philippines, today christened the U.S.S. McCalla, one of two destroyers sent down the ways in a twin ceremony at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards. The McCalla was preceded into

the waters of the Hackensack River by the U.S.S. Lardner. The ships were launched 20 minutes apart. Widow of Elder Brother.

Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of Capt. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. N., elder brother of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. She is a resident of Wash-

Other relatives of the distinguished commander of United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific who attended the christening ceremonies included the sponsor's son, Bowman McCalla MacArthur, and his wife.

The McCalla honors the name of Mrs. MacArthur's father, the late Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla,

Mrs. Tyler Sponsors Ship. The Lardner was sponsored by Mrs. Sidney F. Tyler, 2d, of Paoli Pa., a great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral James Lawrence Lardner, U. S. N., for whom she named the vessel.

Two previous American destroy-Calla and Lardner. The former was transferred to the British Navy and its name was changed in the destroyers-for-bases deal preceding our entry into the war. The latter was scrapped about 1930.

### Cruiser Birmingham Launched at Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20 (P).-Minus much of the fanfare usually attendant of a ship of her size, the Navy's 10.000-ton light cruiser Birmingham eased into the James River from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. plant today.

The only concession to ceremony was a three-minute talk by Representative Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama and the smashing of a bottle of champagne across the cruiser's bow by Mrs. W. Cooper Green, wife of the president of the Birmingham

The launching was closed to the public, and the sponsor's platform held a mere handful of people.

### 21,065 Kiwanis Clubs Have War Programs

Of the 21,074 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, only nine are without war programs, Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh, president of Kiwanis International, declared yesterday in addressing District Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon at the May-

Increased support of the church, help for underprivileged children and greater emphasis on citizenship, vocational guidance and business standards, are main features of the war programs, he said. In carrying out war work, he stressed the need of individual service, as well as

"united effort." Mr. Donley announced that he had offered the trained man power of Kiwanis International" and the cooperative efforts of our friends to the governments of both the United States and Canada."

### U. S. Workers to Hold Morale Rally Tonight

A mass meeting of Government workers to plan morale building and increased efficiency in preparation for "a spring offensive against Hitler" will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the South Interior Building.

"mobilization" has been planned by the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.) but will be open to all Government em-

The program will feature topical sketches by drama groups of various unions, a chorus and talks dealing with relationship of employe problems to the war effort.

### Fishbones Blossom With Artistic Touch

Ordered by the Government to build 600 flat cars for shipment over-

### Ship Shortage Fears Voiced in Congress; **Action Demanded**

### George Urges Bus-Truck Mergers, Co-ordination Of Rail Transportation

By the Associated Press. A cry for ships and more ships arose from members of Congress today as they received evidence that the accelerated war production program had started to tax the Nation's domestic and foreign transportation

Concerned lest a shipping shortage handicap the arms effort in the next few months, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia declared that Congress must "take hold of the transportation problem and deal with it January. vigorously" to avoid a serious slowdown in the delivery of vital military supplies to battle areas all over the

Senator George told reporters a long step could be taken in this di- Democrat, of New York, feared was rection by the streamlining of growing more critical daily. domestic transportation facilities trucking companies and by more

Truman said the Senate Defense getting ahead of transportation fa-Investigating Committee soon would explore thoroughly as a part of an inquiry into the possibilities of speeding up ship construction.

Vast Program Planned.

Truman said Maritime Commission officials would be asked to report on the progress of the current ship construction program, which contemplates the building of 786 merchant vessels aggregating 7,995,-000 tons this year. This is part of a long-range program calling for the construction of 2,877 cargo ships of 30,834,421 tons.

Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, who previously had estimated that strikes had cost us between 7 and 12 ships last gear," told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee this week there was still some "loafing" and "slowdowns" among ship workers.

Admiral Land indicated earlier that the processed material problem likewise was acute, for he said the commission got only 154,659 of Royal Society of Painters in the have posted this "motto": the 220,386 tons of steel it needed in Royal Academy, London, is Frank Admiral Land disclosed on another

of military supplies existed at one death, has attracted much attenport because of insufficient shipping, a condition which Senator Mead, known to Salisbury, remains a sec-

Exhibiting a telegram reporting through the merger of bus and that 800 workers had been laid off airman's letter: "The universe is by one New York company engaged so vast that the life of one man thorough co-ordination of railroad on war orders, Senator Mead said it can only be justified by the measure transportation-a subject Chairman appeared to him that production was of his sacrifice."

cilities in some instances.

Congressional preoccupation with the shipping problem was intensified by the tonnage toll Axis submarine raiders have been taking in American waters. Legislators pointed out that the shipyards not only must replace these losses, but also build up a great surplus of shipping for the day the United Nations seize

the initiative on a world-wide front. ator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota said the success of any Allied offensive that might be launched from Australia would depend largely on maintaining a bridge of cargo vessels on the long supply routes to the Southwestern

### Painting of Flyer Intrigues London

Outstanding among the pictures at this year's exhibition of the O. Salisbury's portrait of the unknown airman whose letter, written Fire!' occasion that a serious congestion to his mother on the eve of his The airman's name, now ret from the public. In one corner of the portrait the artist has inscribed these words taken from the

Marine Is Acquitted

In Traffic Fatality Arthur S. Stephens, 45, a Marine Corps sergeant, yesterday was acquitted by a police court jury on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death in March, 1940, of Jerry J. Hanagan,

37, of 9 Grant circle N.W. Mr. Hanagan was fatally injured Speaking along these lines, Sen- when struck by an automobile operated by Sergt. Stephens on Constitution avenue N.W., a short distance east of Twelfth street.

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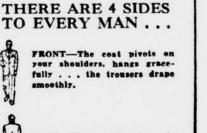
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A Jefferson Junior High School who buy the lunch every day. The girl in a pink sweater and blue class with the most Vs will get a skirt ordered shepherd's ple, carrots, prize in a few weeks. bread and butter for lunch.

name in a roll book.

to be served at Jefferson. Packed from milk. with vitamins, protein and calcium, of not enough B-1 from enriched it was suggested to Jefferson's 700 bread and wheat cereals, the nutri-

cole slaw and buttered biscuits made with enriched flour were to get another "V." A victory lunch will be suggested on a sample tray every students try to contribute to national defense by building up their

Compete for Prize.

of the school's Nutrition Committee. of the school.

victory lunches for the week, and with salvage funds and sent home take turns marking the students to the parents.

Besides that, they lecture every As she moved past the cashier's morning in each classroom on a desk to pay a dime for her meal, a "nutrition thought for the day." student standing behind the desk After the salute to the flag, a comglanced approvingly at the tray and mittee member will get up and displaced a "V for Victory" beside her play one of the 60 posters they have prepared under Mrs. Davidson's di-Because yesterday, shepherd's pie tein to make muscle comes from with carrots, enriched bread and meat, or calcium for strong teeth

students by 19 of their own class- tion committeeman will tell his classmates. The committee figures Every student who ate it got a that 60 posters, each on a different "V" beside his name. Today stu-dents who ordered salmon cake, lectures for about two months.

Whole School Co-operates. The whole school has been drawn into the nutrition-for-victory proday from now till June as Jefferson gram. The physical education department weighed the students to find those underweight. The manual training classes made wooden stands for cardboard exhibits of good meals to be put in a lighted glass case out-The 19 students who will take side the home economics room. The turns going down to the cafeteria arts class made huge murals of good early to place the sample victory meals and lists of suggested foods lunch on a tray at the front of the which face visiting parents of the cafeteria counter are the members students as they come in the lobby

They are working with Mrs. Elsie | Part of the money earned by H. Davidson, home economics teach- Jefferson students as they lead the er, to build up the school health for city in The Star-P.-T. A. salvage defense. Four of them are boys, campaign has been spent for moving members of Mrs. Davidson's cooking pictures on nutrition. Folders explaining the nutrition program in They consult with her to plan the the school cafeteria were printed

### **Powell Junior Joins Contenders** In P.-T. A. Paper Salvage Race

developed in the past four weeks at to 1,355,034 pounds. Powell Junior High School.

Surpassing any mark heretofore gram for the first time this week, 5,293, 5,690 and 6.418, for a grand campaign really gets moving. total of 22,411 for the four weeks.

Powell, which was in sixth place district for February were as follast week, probably has advanced lows: to third place this week and while Kingsman-Pierce still 10,000 pounds behind Jefferson Junior, the leader, and 7,000 pounds Maury-Edmonds behind Garrison, in second place, Powell gained 2.842 pounds on Jefferson and 212 pounds over Garrison which also had a heavy collection Kenilworth

tanced any previous mark it had Benning ..... recorded was H. D. Cooke which Lovejoy \_\_\_\_\_ turned in 3,607 pounds this week. Eliot Junior ..... contrasting with a previous high of Peabody about 1,400 pounds.

than 20 tons were turned in yester- Madison 2.90 day from all sources, a mark of Douglas-Simmons 2.85 44.084, the highest on record, being Blair-Hayes \_\_\_\_\_ 2.01

A new contender for city leader-ship in The Evening Star-P. T. A. markable total through Thursday to Salvage-for-Victory program has 157,278 pounds and the grand total Woodside, Md., entering the pro-

recorded. Powell, in four successive yielded 1,493, a mark which that weeks has turned in 5,040 pounds, school easily can exceed when the Payments for paper in the fifth

Stuart Junior \_\_\_\_\_ 28.85. Browne Junior Another school which far outdis- Seaton \_\_\_\_\_

### Militia Laughs at '13 Jinx,' Plans Black Cat as Mascot

A black cat as a mascot and a boasts of having married a 13th considered by the Arlington com- Capt. Mann said.

company 116 to 113. militiamen want to flaunt lady luck | company, Capt. Mann said. by installing a ladder so they can | Enlistments are taken of men be-

ladder as an emblem are being child on the 13th day of the month,

pany of the Virginia Protective | The Arlington company is mus-Force which has received orders tered to full strength of 60 men from the State Adjutant General's and is now enlisting reserves. Ten office to change its designation from reserves are permitted to fill in any vacancy caused by men going Capt. Harrison Mann of the com- into Federal service or moving out pany said several other Virginia of the community. The reserves companies have shied away from are fully uniformed and receive the 113 but not Arlington; there the same training as the rest of the

each walk under it and let a live tween the ages of 18 and 45 years black cat have free run wherever on Monday and Wednesday at the company assembles. 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the One member of the company Patrick Henry School.

### Canadian Girls Admit Writing Love Letters to Nazi Prisoners

ESPANOLA, Ontario, March 20 .- letters. A magistrate's court was told yesterday how five Canadian girls ex-

The girls, all aged 15 or 16, pleaded if we didn't help them. guilty to charges of communicating with the prisoners. Sentences were suspended after they had been reprimanded

Magistrate E. Arthurs said the girl's action in sending German letters to the United States "may mean the loss of thousands of lives over-

Corpl. Mack Burger of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police testified the connection between the prisoners and the girls began in February of 1941, when one of the girls smiled at a prisoner at a hockey game and

began writing to him. One girl said she got her first letter from a German through her father, a guard at the camp, and that her father delivered her answer and three other letters. Another girl testified one of the

prisoners had kissed her. An improvised post office also was set up, presumably at a point near

### **Delivery of Night Final** Edition

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How the prisoners moved with such freedom and how they got letters and camera in or out of the changed love letters with German compound was not explained. Howprisoners in a Northern Ontario ever, the girl who bought the caminternment camp and how one of era said she was afraid not to help them sent a Nazi's letters out of the told her the Germans would stay in country and bought a camera for Canada after the war "and would doubly punish us when they got free

> Corpl. Burger testified this girl also mailed letters written in German for a prisoner, received money from the United States and bought a photo developing equipment to go with the camera.

> The girls sent pictures of themselves to the Germans and received lockets and rings in return, it was



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### Melvyn Douglas Plans To Rejoin O. C. D. on **Ending Current Film**

Will Be Arts Program Consultant, Says Actor; First Post Paid Nothing

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 .- "My trouble," lamented Melvyn Douglas, "is that folks don't seem to think about me, the actor, but me, the target.

Mr. Douglas is recovering from his latest venture of sticking his neck out and getting it shot at, an old experience. He returned from Washington-following that congressional controversy over drama and the dance in defense-bloody but un-

"If being a whipping boy for the administration is my due," and his laugh was rueful, "then I guess it's

climaxing critical debate in Con- any salary checks." gress. But Mr. Douglas says he's going back as an arts program consultant when he finishes a current

the salaries paid full-time assistants, councils



DIPLOMATIC WIVES AID RED CROSS-Folding surgical dressings in the Red Cross workrooms. set up at the McLean mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., are (left to right) Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Costa Rican Minister, and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes' ex-

Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of classified in some wage bracket. Retailers' Aide Questions Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, resigned I'm convinced I was told correctly, an O. C. D. post a month ago, because there certainly haven't been Ickes Stand on Gas Cards

The debonair Douglas, behind that handsome mustache, has a planation of why the Government burning desire to help the under- must begin card rationing of gasoprivileged. His work here years ago line is "open to debate," declared W. P. A. Painting Out "I refuse to be chased into a rabbit | for migrant agricultural workershole by pre-calculated publicity," he work which, incidentally, brought Harry Wainwright, research direchim widespread criticism and a tor of the Gasoline Retailers of Five Years' Work "And there's one thing I'd like "radical" label in California-ini- Washington, today. understood. I'm not getting paid a tiated him in politics. Since then, & Mr. Ickes said yesterday that fill-

dime, beyond expenses. That \$8,000 particularly after such spotlights as ing station attendants cannot be ex- painters are busy undoing the a year salary looks good in print. "The Grapes of Wrath" were turned pected to decide which motorists patient work of five years. But, as it was explained to me, it's on the migrants' plight, the actor deserve the limited supplies of mo- They had almost completed a simply a yardstick which governs has been high in the State's political tor fuel which will be available, project in Georgia for painting

that he didn't want to argue with Mr. Ickes, but "the average community filling station man knows the needs of his customers better

than anybody else in the world. "Like the public, we hate to see card rationing come," Mr. Wainwright commented.

ATLANTA, March 20 .- W. P. A

That's the reason the Government markers on airports to identify towns is printing millions of ration cards for aviators. Now the War Departfor use in about six weeks, he de- ment has ordered such markings obliterated within 150 miles of the

### Gunman Methvin Paroled; **Betrayed Bandit Cronies**

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20.— Henry Methvin, dapper gunman who betrayed the notorious outlaw couple of Clyde Barrow and cigarsmoking Bonnie Parker to their deaths for a Texas pardon, has won freedom from prison again, on

Methvin, once condemned to die in Oklahoma's electric chair, was serving a life term for the murder of Cal Campbell, a Commerce (Okla.) police officer.

Mr. Campbell was slain when he attempted to question Methvin, Barrow and Bonnie Parker as the trio sat in a parked automobile near Commerce April 6, 1934. They

Earlier Methvin, serving a 10-year sentence for theft and assault in Texas, had been freed by Barrow in a break that cost the life of a prison guard.

Shortly after Mr. Campbell's death, Methvin aided officers in setting a trap for his outlaw friends. They were shot to death May 23, 1934, near Black Lake, La.

For his part in their deaths Methvin was pardoned in Texas by the then Gov. Miriam "Ma" Fergu-

Later he was arrested on the Commerce charge, convicted and sentenced to death. But the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the late Gov. E. W. Marland. Methvin claimed he had been betrayed, in turn.

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### U-Boat Sunk by Young Gunner, clared. Mr. Wainwright protested today coast **Torpedoing Survivors Reveal**

mariners with the sinking of an and had surfaced about 200 yards Axis submarine which torpedoed and astern. sank their freighter in the South

The survivors came here yesterwith other vessels and put out to

sea again. A brief, official account of the crashed into her rigging. sinking of their freighter and their counterattack on an Axis submarine was released last Monday by marine and the minute his target authorities of the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill.

But the survivors went further than the official account—they said their favorite red-headed Navy gunner undoubtedly sent the Axis attacker to the bottom.

went into action right after the Axis torpedo crashed

below decks and pushed the mer- they neither saw nor heard any chantman under a full head of more of it during the next 12 hours steam despite the damage that they were affoat, first on a sinking caused her immediately to dip for- freighter and then on a rafe. They ward and list to starboard, the were rescued by a tanker sent to

Then, out of the midnight black-NEW YORK, March 20 .- An un- ness of the sea, a parachute flare identified "little red-headed" Navy arose from the submarine whose gunner was credited today by a commander apparently wanted to hardy group of American merchant view the damage he had caused

But, the sailors said, the U-boat Atlantic on the night of February commander made one mistake. He had fired his flare to windward.

For a brief period, they said, the day only long enough to get their decks of their vessel were bathed papers in order, sign on immediately in the light of the flare and one shell from the submarine's deck gun whistled overhead while another

A gust of wind, however, blew the floating flare back over the subcame into view the little Navy gunner, who "was no more than 17 to look at him." let go with his hardhitting deck gun.

In rapid succession the redhead pumped three shells into the Axis maurauder-shells that struck with The Navy gun crew, under the a metallic clank that could be direction of Ensign Peter M. Wendt, heard by the cheering crewmen of

At that point, said the seamen into the freighter's starboard bow, the flare went out and presumably The engine room crew remained the submarine went down because their aid by a Navy patrol plane.

### President Again Cites Length Of Supply Lines to Australia

That lesson teaches, he observed, 2,500 miles to Australia that to get anything to the Southwest Pacific area takes an awful thought, actually believed him. long time. Furthermore, he said.

that all possible was being done when reporters asked whether ne could elaborate, without going beyond the limits of military secrecy and strategy, on stories from Australia that Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander of United Nations forces, was considering plans for an eventual offensive and for relief of American and Filipino forces in the

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt de-

### Clubwoman Death Driver **Gets Suspended Term**

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 20.-On a jury's recommendation of "extreme clemency," County Judge Frank H. Coyne yesterday gave Mrs. Dorothy Black Milligan, 36, Harrison clubwoman, a suspended sentence of two to four years in prison for killing a boy through negligent operation fo her automobile.

She is the wife of Edward D. W Milligan, landscape architect and

World War naval officer. The prosecution charged that Mrs. Milligan was driving 50 miles an hour when her car ran down Anthony Rigano, 11, of Mamaroneck last December 19, and that she fled the scene. She returned later accom-panied by three children, the prosecuption said, although two men had been in her car previously.

Mrs. Milligan said she had had several drinks including a scotch-andsoda and "Singapore slings" before the accident and that she left the scene in fear of an angry crowd that

### Missing Persons

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

George C. Perkins, 28, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, black curly hair, wearing gray suit, corduroy topcoat, tan shoes, missing from 1747 Kilbourne place N.W. since Monday.

Mary Smith, 15, colored, 5 feet 1 inch. 100 pounds, missing from 455 N street N.W. since Wednesday.

Maybelle Wilson, 26, colored, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes, dark skin, wearing dark blue suit, eveglasses, missing from 757 Hobart place N.W. since Monday.

President Roosevelt reiterated to- his eye that he had told a charming day that we are doing everything we lady who had supper at the White possibly can in the phase of the war House recently that Gen. MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific, but he had left the Philippines by rowboat, called attention anew to what he disguised as a Filipino fisherman, termed a little, old lesson in geog- passed directly by a lot of Japanese submarines and warships and rowed

The President chuckled when his there is a world shortage of shipping. press secretary, Stephen Early, re-He repeated previous declarations marked that he had shown the way in which a rumor factory operates.

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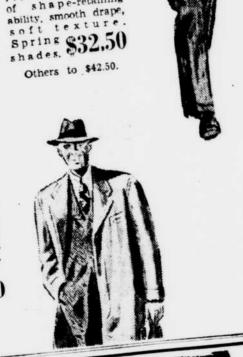
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### 'Layering' Is Out

The ban on "layering," sometimes known as red tape, which has been announced by Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and Undersecretary of War Patterson is a belated but nonetheless welcome indication that the Government, while demanding that industry step up its war production, is also endeavoring to cleanse its own house of time-wasting procedures.

It seems a little odd that the practice of "layering" should have survived more than three months of total war. As described by Mr. Nelson, this is a time-honored procedure which seems to have been designed to make it as difficult as possible for a subordinate official in one department to contact a similarly placed official in another department. Thus, if Mr. Jones in the War Department wanted to talk over a matter with Mr. Smith in the War Production Board he would not think of picking up the telephone and getting Mr. Smith on the wire. Instead he would write a letter which, under the "layering" technique, would be channelized up through various higher officials in the War Department until, upon reaching the top, it would be sent over to the War Production Board. Then, after following the same procedure in reverse at that agency, it eventually would reach Mr. Smith. And presumably, if Mr. Smith wanted to reply to Mr. Jones, his letter would have to follow the the War Department.

terson have decreed an end to that sort of dilly-dallying. Henceforth, Mr. Jones is "authorized and directed" to contact Mr. Smith in whatever manner is most feasible, without regard to what has been the custom for the past generation or so. This is the way it would be done in any industrial establishment, and it is gratifying that the Government is beginning to practice that which it has been so enthusiastically preach-

### **Historic Precedent**

The story of the perilous journey of General Douglas MacArthur, his wife and son and members of his staff from Luzon to Australia has not been told in detail. Enough, however, is known to make the adventure memorable among the hazardous undertakings of modern times. The Japanese besieging the Bataan Peninsula were pledged to capture, if not to kill, the American commander. It represents a considerable "loss of face" for them to have failed. The man whom they have most cause to fear has run the gauntlet of their fire-to assume leadership of stronger resistance to their attempt to subjugate the entire Southwest Pacific area.

Something more than 71 years ago another incident of a similar kind was written into the chronicle of the nineteenth century. The Star for October 8 and 10, 1870, told how Leon Gambetta, Minister of the Interior in the national defense government of France, escaped from beleaguered Paris to rally his countrymen against the invading Prussians.

A balloon, inflated within the walls of the starving capital, carried the great Gallic patriot to Tours, where he issued an appeal to the people, calling upon them to "cease to be diverted by any preoccupation from war, a l'outrance." His words burned with a contagious fire when he declared: "By fact and by nature it is not possible that the genius of France will be clouded forever. Let us then rise up en masse and let us die rather than submit disgracefully to dismemberment."

Never before had the navigation of the skies been employed to such a high strategic purpose. Gambetta risked his life in his endeavor to help the republic. The Germans would have given- much for the privilege of shooting him down. It was a matter of chagrin to them that they were denied the chance. Victor Duruy speaks of his friend as "the real force" of the age, "determined not to be confined by the power of the enemy while there was work to be done for France."

Gen. MacArthur, obeying the order of President Roosevelt and accepting the larger duty of the direction of the war in the Antipodes, was obliged to make a like choice. It remain in the Philippines. His Supreme Chief directed him to a more bility because reproduction costs vary mportant assignment. In common with shifting business trends. The pire somewhere along the foul lines he said. "I'm going home and get some with Gambetta, he gambled his excourt, however, refused to wipe out and declare an open season on him sleep. Why don't you fellows do likethe certier decision in its entirety. for fans and players alike. istence—and that of the most dear I the earlier decision in its entirety, I for fans and players alike.

to him-to the and that his work reaffirming the principle of the formay continue. The Japanese naturally complain over being robbed of their fun, but the world at large is delighted.

Lord Halifax Explains

In a broadcast full of specific facts and figures, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, has gone on the air to give the American public a detailed survey of "what Britain has been doing in two and a half years of war." This full and frank review was designed to answer charges made by Axis propagandists that Britain is concentrating unduly on its own local defense, making sure of its own immediate safety to the detriment of other war theaters.

The high point in Lord Halifax's rebuttal of those charges is the disclosure, "not before made public. that for months past no less than 80 per cent of our total military production and every soldier for whom shipping space was available have been sent overseas." Despite the serious handicap of German air raids over the British Isles during much of the past two years, production has increased by leaps and bounds. One indication of how "the British really are a people stripped for action" is the startling fact that one-fifth of the entire British people have been shifted from their home communities to places where they are more urgently needed for war production purposes. This mass shift of 9,000,000 persons, plus further shifts of children and others removed from bombed cities to the countryside, are striking indications of a Britain geared to "total war," devoting 60 per cent of its national income to war purposes, and taxing itself al-

most to the confiscation point. Lord Halifax explained the reason why these prodigious efforts were not more obvious as due to the fact that Britain's overseas shipments of men and materials had to be dispersed over such vast areas and transported over long and time-consuming lines of communication. Merchant shipping was the stubborn bottleneck by which those efforts were limited. And shipping was likewise the key to those 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of foodstuffs and raw materials which must be imported into Britain each year if its people are to be fed and its industrial mechanism is to be supplied.

The Ambassador reminded his listeners that Britain's overseas efforts are conditioned by one basic requirement, "the safety of the British Isles. the only base in Western Europe for same time-consuming course back to | the future operations against Hitler." He stated that there were 3,500,000 Happily, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Pat- armed troops in Britain, but pointed out that, of these, 2,000,000 are Home Guards, "part-time soldiers, whose full-time work is for the most part in war industries." And he implied that the remaining 1,500,000 regulars were not too many, since they were the main defense of "some 3.000 miles of coasts and 90,000 square miles inside them" against the constant threat of a German invasion for which Hitler could concentrate troops much more quickly than we could bring them back from overseas."

Those were the high lights of a survey which took in many phases, including air and sea warfare, details of production, and possible trends for the coming months which lie ahead. By and large, it was an able exposition of Britain's position and prospects that should answer much adverse criticism and correct current misconception as to Britain's contribution to the common cause.

In conserving rubber with which to erase the Axis, care should be taken that enough should be reserved with which to rub out our own mistakes.

### **Utility Rates**

In holding that regulatory bodies are not bound by rigid formulas in fixing bases for utility rate-making purposes, the Supreme Court has gotten away from the theory that "fair value" of the property involved must be a controlling factor, while at the same time supporting that schoolof which the late Justice Brandeis was a leading advocate-which contends that "prudent investment" should be the guide in determining reasonable return.

For nearly half a century, utility rate orders have been tested largely on the principles laid down by the Supreme Court in Smyth vs. Ames. In this case it was held that an order, to be constitutional, must provide for a fair return on the fair value of the property concerned, and that cost of reproduction must be considered in reaching the valuation figure—an element which critics contended was productive of inflated values. Under the decision now, however, regulatory commissions are free to fix rates on the amount properly invested in a plant, instead of using a valuation basis arbitrarily reached, so long as the limits of due process are not overstepped.

The Supreme Court decision, read by Chief Justice Stone, upheld a rate order issued by the Federal Power Commission covering gas transported by pipeline into Illinois and sold there to wholesalers by the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America and Texoma Natural Gas Co. In appealing from the Seventh Circuit Federal Court, which set aside the order on the ground that the Power Commission had not made an allowance for "going concern" value in fixing the rate base, the Government urged the Supreme Court to overrule Smyth vs. Ames, arguing that effective rate might have been his preference to regulation under the long-standing value test was a practical impossi-

mer case that rates must provide a fair return. This phase, incidentally, provoked a sharp disagreement, Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy contending that the right of judicial review does not go so far as to permit the court to pass on the economic merits of a rate base.

### Women's Auxiliary

It was evident from the record of hearings on the legislation and from the debate on the floor of the House that the bill to create a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was adopted by the House not merely with a view to giving women an opportunity to serve with the armed forces but in fulfillment of a real need in the Army organization. With man power requirements steadily increasing, the War Department has recognized the desirability of letting women take over many of the noncombatant tasks which men now are doing. Thus, the W. A. A. C. members would be assigned to do the work of clerks, machine operators, telephone and teletype operators, telegraphers, pharmacists, dieticians, librarians, welfare supervisors, post exchange employes, launderers, messengers and air-raid warning observers.

Some 6.000 women already are doing good work at air-raid warning filter centers, but they are not subject to military regulations and discipline. As a result, serious interruptions to the flow of information to vital interceptor command posts have been experienced in some instances, due to failure of women to report for duty on schedule or, occasionally, to their failure to stay on duty as long as they should. Under the proposed setup, all women volunteers at aircraft warning stations would be put into uniform and required to conform to military rules and regulations. The W. A. A. C. would not actually be a part of the Army, but an adjunct to it. It would be built up on a purely voluntary basis, but once sworn into active service the auxiliaries would have to obey orders the same as soldiersunder penalty of dishonorable discharge. They would receive the pay of enlisted men, with their officers receiving higher salaries. The director of the corps (there would be no Army titles in W. A. A. C.) would get pay equivalent to that of a major in the Army.

The W. A. A. C. is patterned after Britain's women's auxiliary force. which has rendered invaluable service, especially in the air-raid warning system. There is no apparent reason why the British plan should not prove to be just as successful in this country. There are thousands of women qualified and ready to serve their Nation in important military and naval work, under proper supervision. They should be permitted to make this contribution to the winning of the war.

### Night Shopping

Judging from the crowds which thronged downtown shopping centers last night, the plan to keep many of Washington's department and other stores open on Thursday nights during the wartime emergency should be highly successful. While sales totals for the evening shift were yet to be compiled, there was no dearth of customers in the establishments which joined in the night program, which is sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and which has the approval of the District Commissioners.

That there was a real demand for this special shopping service had been indicated in advance through a survey of Government war workers. Relatively few of these employes are on a work schedule that permits them to spend much time at merchandise counters during the daytime. Moreover, the large increase in population in the past year or so has taxed retail facilities during afternoon rush hours to the limit, so that many shoppers who visited the stores after leaving their offices have had difficulty in getting waited on. The Thursday night openings will have the effect of spreading the shopper traffic in a way that should prove helpful both to the buyers and sellers. Complete success of the plan, however, will depend in part on cooperation by customers who can shop just as well in the morning or early afternoon. Workers on day shifts are entitled to priority under the nocturnal shopping program.

### Scapegoat

"It is easy enough to be pleasant When life flows along like a song But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong.'

So goes an old ditty; but not every one is "worth while" in that sense. Many are so constituted that they prefer a punch instead of a smile. They call for an active offense instead of a passive defense against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. To help these pugnacious souls, the Rustless Iron and Steel Company of Baltimore has devised a modern escape valve-Tojo the

Tojo is a stuffed dummy. A sign beside him reads: "Sore? Don't yap! Take it out on a Jap! Then get back in there and pitch." Restless Rustless workers are cordially invited to take a moment off, when peeved, slap the Jap and avoid getting rusty at their tasks. A regular maintenance department is necessary to keep Tojo in repair and tough enough to take it. It is reported that baseball magnates, highly impressed, are

### Drama of the Sea Moves at Slow Pace

Writer Tells How Caution Retards Release of News Of Rescue of Sailors

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Here is how the war, as it has reached our own shores so far, looks to a casual bystander.

In the town of Lewes, Del., at 5:30 a.m., March 11, word went 'round that survivors from a torpedoed ship had come ashore at the local Coast Guard station. The town lies at the entrance of Delaware Bay and is the natural place for crews rescued in the vicinity to be brought in. A reporter, getting the word, hurried down to the beach where the Coast Guard station is located.

Other reporters arrived before long, as did a group of press photographers. Coast Guard officials told them that they would have to wait until the Navy public relations officer arrived from Philadelphia. They already knew this. of course. Parking their cars in the station driveway, they bunched up in the bitter northeast wind to await developments. Three of them were women.

There was no question about the fact of survivors having landed. It was said, however, that they had not come ashore at Lewes, but rather at Fenwick Island. some 30 miles south. The story was that they had appeared rowing in one of their own boats and subsequently had been transferred to Lewes in Coast Guard station wagons. There were 14 of them. according to general rumor, and six men of their ship, including the captain, were said to have been lost. A number had been hurt and were in the local hospital. Some of the newspaper people drove to Fenwick Island to look at the boat. They reported back that it had belonged to

a Norwegian freighter. Nothing could be more brightly impersonal than the setting in which these tragic rumors were tossed back and fourth. The Lewes Coast Guard station is a bleak new building, painted white and set on a bare stretch of shore, a perky little man-made wooden cube in the midst of gray, rounded. drifting dunes. Other bright little cubes, subsidiary buildings, surround it. Beyond the Government reservation begin the unpainted tumble-down, duneclinging shanties of poor seaside people. On the day in question the sun was brilliant but it gave no warmth to the gleaming white Government houses and it made the shabbiness of the humble shacks glaringly pitiable. Human structures, proudly official or furtively personal, looked equally unreal beside the strength and permanence of the elements.

The reporters were parked in the curve of the drive, only a few yards from the station door. Through the windows they saw a crowd. It looked as if every room were full of men. Cars kept arriving and leaving, mostly marked with Government insignia. Naval intelligence men went in and out. A group of Army men joined the scene. Immigration and customs officials also were on hand. Representatives of the Red Cross passed to and fro. The coast guardsmen were everywhere about. But the vast sweep of sky and sea robbed all this movement of any quality of bustle. People were hurrying, but they did not seem to hurry. The pace of that strip of shore had been set long ago by sea tides, drifting sands and looming clouds and it was one of huge indifferent leisure. No human emergency, however

poignant, would serve to hasten it. Presently the naval public relations officer arrived. A young ensign, who said he was a former newspaperman, cordially addressed the reporters, calling some of them by their first names. The story, he said, could not be released for some time. The men reporters then wandered off and the women gathered in a car and discussed the silk stocking shortage. By 1 o'clock they were hungry and an obliging coast guardsman came out to them with a box of crackers and three cups of coffee. All this time the drift of men in and out of the station continued.

"It certainly takes a lot of legality to get shipwrecked these days," said one of the women to a passing immigration official. He thought it over seriously and nodded but made no comment. Apparently he feared that the remark was a cunning journalistic trick and decided to take no chances.

The men reporters came back and the waiting continued. From time to time, various unofficial citizens came up to the press cars and volunteered bits of "information."

At 6 o'clock the reporters adjourned to a neighboring juke joint which advertised "America's Most Beautiful Hamburgers." There they attracted the sympathetic notice of an Army sergeant who, on leave, had gotten slightly illuminated. Mistaking a press photographer's badge for a Veterans of Foreign Wars button, this worthy embraced the badge's wearer as one who also knew what war was. Then, after solemnly looking a long time at a woman reporter who was tall and blond, he went up to her and asked, "Sister, are

The woman happened to be a Colonial Dame from Virginia, but she replied obligingly that she was yes a distant cousin of Miss Garbo. "Me, too," said the sergeant. "Misery loves company.

At this point the public relations officer came in saying that, at last, he had something definite. Nothing could be released for 48 hours. That, apparently, was that.

From a toll box located between two roaring juke boxes the reporters phoned the word to their papers. They decided that there was nothing to do but go home. About this time some one heard that in the future, when stories were written concerning ships. the names of the vessels could not be mentioned. A reporter sketched the kind of story which would result under this

"An unspecified number of survivors from an unidentified ship arrived at an unnamed port at an unspecified hour on an unspecified day after having been in a (deleted by censor) with an unidentified (deleted by censor). The background of this heroic action was either the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean." They asked the public relations of-

beyond the District line. ficer how he would like that kind news writing and he replied with

"Dear Sir: "We read your article daily and think it most interesting. We have many of the local birds coming to the feeder on the window sill at the kitchen window, but our robin is the pet of all.

"Last year he arrived with the snowstorm on March 7. He was cold and very hungry and finally he ventured up on the tray where there was suet and bread. From then on he was a steady boarder up to early summer.

"The mother robin built her nest in a large pine tree near the kitchen. She learned to come to the feeding tray and found the food much to her liking. When the baby birds arrived she fed them bits of suet. "Last Saturday, just a year later, the

first robin arrived at 8:30 o'clock on the feeder, and surely enjoyed his suet. "He was there yesterday about every

hour, and seems so very tame and as-"Do you think he can be the same robin we had last year?

"Sincerely yours, M. T. S." \* \* \* \* Our guess is that it is the same robin. There can be no particular reason why it should not be the same bird and the

fact that it came so assuredly to the old stand makes it appear certain. Birds of any species which come looking for a feeding station which may have been removed show pretty plainly that they were acquainted with the location. Sometimes a station may be taken up

and not put back in the fall. Then, if birds arrive and perch in nearby shrubs, as if waiting for something, it is natural to assume that they remember what was there before.

Just how much intelligence birds have is a hard question, but there can be no doubt that they have much more than many persons credit them with possessing. This is even more true of fishes. To most humans a fish is a pretty dumb animal. "Poor fish," the universal phrase, probably arose on account of the seeming lack of intelligence of the creatures. As a matter of fact, they have as much brains as they need, in most cases. Their failures are surely no more than those of most human beings. As a group they have not yet made the mass mistake of slaying each other for political reasons. With them, as with all the other creatures except man, killing is done for the sole purpose of getting something to eat.

\* \* \* \* The robin is the one bird known to

Letters to the Editor

That is why its arrival in the spring excites general attention.

In the old days in Washington it was a matter of sport for other newspapermen to joke Star men about The Star's annual "robin editorial."

Every spring there was something said

With Japan getting ever nearer her

European ally, and Germany getting

ready to stake everything on a furious

drive eastward, we stand now at the most

critical period in all the vastness of

human history. Unique is this hour, and

terrible must be our fate if we fail to

meet this challenge with all the strength

Some of us delude ourselves with the

idea that time is working for us. Yet it

is not America, but the Axis powers that

are filling precious time with feverish

activity on all fronts, including the pro-

duction front. Japan, still marching for-

ward, already has gained sources of raw

materials which her experts seem to con-

sider fully sufficient to enable her to win

Let us not forget that the Japs are

past masters at making all edges cut.

Their army can subsist on what our Army

throws away. By working everybody,

possible. Japan's 75.000.000 look like 150.

even children, as many hours a week as

The Japanese have simplified fighting

and conquering, just as they have sim-

plified living. They do not need to out-

produce us in order to win. They are

an enemy we cannot hope to defeat with-

out straining ourselves and our resources.

And we are losing the war today, and we

unless we change our policy of com-

placency. BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Returning to Washington after nearly

year's absence, one of the things that

has surprised and disturbed me most is

the congestion of buildings along and

Ever since the Government "triangle"

was built, traffic and congestion within

the city have become steadily worse; but

far more serious in wartime is the fact

that such an over-concentration of build-

ings in a single area produces a bombing

target to which it now is proposed to add

To say that the heart of Washington

may be bombed into oblivion in one-tenth

the time of Coventry is stating the

simplest truth. The city of London,

which is large enough to spread over

several of our counties, offers no com-

parable target to that of the whole Fed-

eral District. By some miracle not a

bomb may fall on Washington, but the

risk of trusting to such luck is too great,

There are, I venture to say, numerous

solutions to the problem of expansion,

but they require more foresight and

G. W. CONKLIN.

officials in our Government today.

a number of Government dormitories.

Deplores Creation of "Target"

In Downtown Washington.

near Constitution avenue.

To the Editor of The Star

Discusses Dangers of Attitude

Of Waste and Indolence.

and courage of our souls.

the entire war.

000,000 busy Americans.

To the Editor of The Star:

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"KENSINGTON, Md. had to be pretty much of a repetition of what had been said the year before.

> Today every paper is interested in robins, and it is pretty well agreed, we believe that the old Star was in advance of the times.

> Interest in birds is a thousandfold ahead of interest in the old days, and this is all to the good, especially in wartime, because it means that there will be just that many more persons to help take care of them.

Birds are a part of our natural resources. At the moment they may not seem as important as steel, but as time wears on, they will be found to be in the forefront of the all-out battle for democracy.

Agriculture will play an increasing part in the war from now on, The birds, as real friends to agricul-

ture, have their part to play. They not only consume millions of cutworms and worms of all types, beetles, grubs of many kinds, and weevils, and many other types of insects, but they do something toward keeping the soil fertile and keeping down too great an increase of earthworms. It is coming to be believed that too much stress has been placed on the role earthworms play in making the soil friable. Too many worms may make soil sour, or acid. Testing soil with kits to find out its relative acidity or alkalinity is something which even owners of small plots might do with real benefit. There can be no doubt that too many persons are trying to grow plants which need acid soil in dirt which is alkaline, and plants which need alkaline soil in earth which is acid. Probably not one person out of ten knows which type soil a plant needs, and if he does he does not know how the earth is in which he is trying to grow the plant.

\* \* \* \* The robin is the prime consumer of earthworms, hence his appearance in the spring, when the earth is moist, and the worms have come to the surface. Maybe his migration is due to no more

romantic a reason than the need for food. What beef is to a Briton, so a worm is to a robin. His glistening eye roams far and wide over a lawn, waiting for the first tremor

a worm below. How quickly he hops to the site, how he takes his stand, how he plunges in that large capable bill, how his strong neck hauls the wriggling morsel from the earth, despite its frantic clinging to the universal mother!

of the earth caused by the slithering of

Robins do not often come to feeding stations. We have had from one to four stations going the year around, for many years now, and have yet to see our first mobin at one of them. Raisins, suet, bread soaked in fat,

bread and milk, bread softened with water, apple and even cake are good foods to offer the early robins. Our first one, on March 8, ate a few

### Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation.

tion, arranged for his lumber and other supplies, also for carpenters and a welldriller. However, when two weeks ago he applied to have his property connected with the nearby line of the Potomac Electric Power Co., a representative made a survey and said it could be done at a cost of \$150, this sum to be reduced as other users connected with the line The prospective home builder agreed. Then, a few days later, he was told that it was impossible to go ahead because of

a new Government ruling. Meanwhile a current weekly magazine prints an article charging that materials still are being furnished R. E. A. to carry on its New Deal enterprise in remote regions while overcrowded Washington is not permitted a few hundred feet of wire to enable the construction of badly needed new homes within sight of the

Capitol dome. Is this consistent? PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER. Believes Hitler Cannot Invade

To the Editor of The Star: One need not be a military strategist are going to lose the final, fateful battle,

The Embattled British Isles.

to observe and to estimate certain fundamental facts that stand out clearly, particularly in relation to history that has gone before our times. As long as the British Isles remain a

citadel of armed resistance and the English people retain their will to fight, regardless of anguish and losses. Hitler may conquer the rest of Europe and part of Asia and yet suffer ultimate defeat as did Napoleon. To those who know their history the analogy is plain. Europe lay prostrate at the feet of the Corsican conquerer for years except the British Isles. Despite his triumphs everywhere upon the continent of Europe he could not invade England nor break the will of her people. In the last analysis all his efforts proved futile in the face of British obstinancy. The citadel of the British Isles he could not

Hitler might have invaded and possibly conquered England right after Dunkerque, but he didn't. Stonewall Jackson might have marched into Washington with 10 or 15 thousand men right after first Manassas, but he didn't. Such golden opportunities in war are but fleeting; they seldom come a second time. ENOCH A. CHASE.

imagination than is shown by many Suggests "Staggering" Arrangements For Evening Shopping. To the Editor of The Star:

Your paper has been printing the plan of the District Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association for night shopping hours here. That plan is ideal for most people, but why don't they think of some plan whereby the clerks in the downtown stores can get their shopping done?

We clerks do not have any time for our shopping and must take our lunch time to rush around and try to get enough clothes to wear.

Why don't some stores stay open one G. L. K.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eveaing Star Information Bureau, Fred-. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How much hoarded gold is there India?\_H K

A. It was estimated some years ago that India's hoarded gold amounted to \$2.500,000,000. All classes of people in India hoard gold as a reserve against famine.

Q. What is meant by a dwarf star?-

M. L. A. A dwarf star is one that gives little light. These stars are of high density and relatively small mass, and their average luminosity is only about onehundredth that of the sun.

Q. Who was it who said that Italy was only a "geographic expression"?-D. P. M.

A. It was Count Metternich, who, in 1814, said, "Italy is only a geographic expression.

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Name

Address

Q. What great storm is believed to have prevented war?-W. W.

A. The Samoa hurricane of March 16. 1889, occurred at a time of strained relations between the United States and Germany and is credited with having prevented war. This storm caused the loss of the American naval vessels Trenton and Vandalia with 52 lives, and the German vessels Adler and Eber, with

Q. What part of a church is the Galilee porch?-L. F. D.

A. The Galilee porch is a porch or chapel found in some English churches and used as an accessory. It is sometimes lower than the rest of the church and considered less sacred. The allusion is, perhaps, to Galilee as an outlying portion of the Holy Land as in Matthew, iv.15.

Q. How far can the jumping mouse leap?-D. P. R. A. The little jumping mouse can leap as much as 10 feet in one bound.

Q. Is Lloyd's correctly spoken of as an insurance company?-M. G. A. Lloyd's is not an insurance company. It is a corporation with about 2,000 members grouped in syndicates, each doing its own business. Until recently Lloyd's was interested only in marine insurance, but today it handles almost all forms of insurance.

Q. Are there any fish which can swim upside down?-U. D. H.

A. The catfish found in the swamps of Africa is the only one known to swim upside down. Ordinarily only dead or dying fish are found in this position.

Q. Can rubber far rings be used more than once?-M. B. W.

A. Rubber rings are important to successful canning. They should be bought new each year and should be of good quality if they are to withstand the temperature of processing. The simplest test is to double the ring together and press the fold with the fingers. The rubber should not crack under this treatment. A good rubber ring also should stretch to twice its length and return without change of shape.

Q. What is meant by the royal edition of the London Times?-D. L. A. The first copy of the latest edition of the Times always is sent by special messenger direct to the King, wherever he may be. It is printed on extra fine, durable paper and called the royal edi-

Q. Is it possible to fireproof fabrics at home by some simple process?-L. T. D. A. Cloth can be made resistant to flames by dissolving ammonium sulfamate in the last rinse water, in the proportion of one pound to a gallon of water. This treatment should not be applied to acetate rayon fabrics.

Q. How did the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe acquire that name?-F. N. A. Gov. Alexander Spotswood of Virginia had some miniature gold horseshoes made upon his return from his journey through the Western wilderness in 1716. One of the horseshoes was presented to each of the gentlemen who accompanied him. Hence the participants

### Lady's Tombstone

were designated Knights of the Golden

In an Old Churchyard Does no one remember, in all this country of people, The shade of your hair, or the

color of your eyes, And if you loved the spring? Under Not even dust now. From the slender

steeple Noon is announced with full, sweet-throated chimes.

My dear, you cannot feel the hours Sleek-footed, golden cats, across the

grass Waving so tall, nor hear the wind's

low rhymes. No one remembers anything of you Except that you died young. Once

some one knew All of these secrets long, long buried there. But all who see such tombs of ladies

dead Think, "She was lovely." Oh, be comforted

If you were plain, their dreams have made you fair.

BEATRICE RAW.

To the Editor of The Star: Some citizens in nearby Maryland are

Tells of Difficulty Involved

In Getting Electric Power.

wondering if they should not petition to have R. E. A. extended to their neighborhood. An instance in point is at Friendly Hills. Prince Georges County, a new subdivision, located on U. 8 Route 224 near Oxon Hill, about six miles

Fifty or more 100-foot lots were sold at Friendly Hills last fall to prospective home builders, most of whom are resi- night and other stores another night? dents of Washington. One such pur- After all, even though we don't work chaser, a worker on a Government war for the Government, we like to dress project, has excavated for his founda- | well,

### Two Sides To Develop **War Spirit**

President Accused Of Hearing Only Labor's Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt told his press conference to tell the American people there ought to be more parades and more flag-waving and

more enthusiasm in order that in dustrial production might be speed-

ed up. -What Mr. Roosevelt was really discussing was the spirit of America — the spirit of a nation that has gone to war. On that subject he

seems, unfortu- David Lawrence. nately, somewhat remote and detached. For he apparently hears only one side and only one set of opinions.

Everybody agrees, for instance, that the labor problem is important. Everybody agrees that there are two sides to it-that of the management and that of the workers. Even the War Production Board chief now concedes that the socalled management-labor committees in the plants should be steered by two representatives of Government, one from the labor side and one from the management side.

But at the White House there is no such two-sided approach. The President is rather proud of the fact that he has chosen a "labor cabinet." He has picked six representatives of the C. I. O. and six from the A. F. L. No employer sits in these conferences. There is no management-labor cabinet. No separate group of management men has been invited to sit as a cabinet auxiliary with as frequent access to the President as is given his labor cabinet.

Misses Facts. The result of this one-sidedness is that the President doesn't really get the facts. He is assured by his labor cabinet, for instance, that all is rosy in the labor situation. He doesn't find out from such sources about the union-controlled slowdowns in production, the friction and the tension which constant agitation for "special advantages," like union shops and closed shops, inevitably creates. Nor does he learn how the penalty for overtime above 40 hours a week slows up

and deters maximum production. The President keeps telling the reporters that the people misunderstand the 40-hour-week law. The industrial managers know the law and its handicaps too well. It is the President who has not been given

the full story of the impediments to production imbedded in the law. The spirit of America's production mechanism is, of course, a delicate thing. It requires a sympathetic understanding of the managers as well as of the laboring men. Each group has to be thought of as important if there is to be unity. But this will not come if management is to be treated as hostile and if class warfare is to be maintained on the Washington battlefront with the same vigor as if the political campaigns of 1936 and 1940 were still

going on. Biddle Case Cited.

The President apparently doesn't read the newspapers very much. For example, he upbraided the correspondents the other day for infer- die for a cause. But how, for exring that members of his cabinet ample, can men be asked to sacriwere engaged in politics. Yet when fice for freedom when there is a he was asked about Attorney Gen- totalitarian hand of vindictiveness eral Biddle's recent speech calling and class prejudice and political for a continuous fight in behalf of chicanery dangling like a sword of New Dealism even in the midst of Damocles over the heads of groups war, the Chief Executive brushed essential to our war machine? the question aside as if he had not even heard of the speech. Yet that incident did more in one day to humbleness in a plea for some damage the morale of millions of miracle that will transform the Americans than the music of a selfish in Washington into the unthousand bands could restore.

Had the President acknowledged honest, and the political into the that Mr. Biddle made a mistake, had non-political. For these are the esthere been any tendency here to sence of the spirit that must govern recognize that you can't fight two behind the lines if the front lines wars at one time—a class war and are to get their ships, their tanks, a foreign war—there might already their planes and the guns with have been a different spirit in Amer- which to win the victory. ica by this time.

For this is not the kind of war that flag-waving will help much. war has become a grim business of Catholic Community Unit machines and technicians. Workers and managers must all feel that the Picks Miss Fifzgerald sacrifices on every side are the same. It is not the kind of war in which there should be business Mary Fitzgerald to the staff of the profits beyond the survival level or National Catholic Community Serv-"special advantages" to labor unions ice was announced yesterday by with constantly increased wage profiteering. It is the kind of war in which parents who give their sons to the Nation must feel that the sacrifice is worthwhile, that it is not a fan-dancing, boondoggling the New York and New England affair-a sort of international W. P. areas. She served on the Massa-A .- but a crusade in which death emphasizes not the end but the

immortality of the human spirit. This must be a war more like the crusades of old where the spirit of men was one of self-denial, of deep religious fervor and of readiness to give all because it was glorious to



### On the Record

MacArthur Gives America a Psychological Upsurge Through His Heroic Character

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It happens that I was in Northern New England among Vermont farmers when news came of Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Aus-

tralia, and traveling. during the next 24 hours. on Northern New England trains on which there were occasional Canadians. The news put everyone

in & Christ-

mas mood; Derethy Thompson. there was a feeling of holiday. The telephone operator in the little village near our farm broke the routine of "number, please." to inquire whether it wasn't swell about MacArthur; the farmers drifting into the store noted with pride that they guessed things would begin to move one of these days.

And on the trains Canadians and Americans congratulated each other-Britain and the United States-without a trace of national jealousy, only in mutual happiness that the war had thrown up a leader in the English-speaking world already idolized in the most remote

Much has been written about MacArthur's appointment, but there is one point that cannot, I think, be emphasized too much. Why does the whole Englishspeaking world love MacArthur? They love him because he is an ideal of character. And all their instincts tell them that in the end it is character that will win the war.

Heroic Retreat. For, to date, MacArthur has no military victory to his creditexcept the victory of heroic resistance. Actually, he had to retreat and retreat and retreat in the Philippines, finally to take his stand in the Bataan Peninsula

and Corregidor. Yet in his retreat, as in the Russian retreat, there was never the sense of defeat and always the conviction of eventual counteroffense and final victory. And it is interesting that no one in the world has better understood the glory and brilliance of the Russian campaign than MacArthur, who from his remote island sent an historic telegram to the Red Army, characterizing their retreat and offensive as the most remarkable campaign in human

The Japanese leader against MacArthur, Gen. Homma, accepted defeat in spite of his victories. He committed suicide. That was even more than Marshal Timoshenko achieved, although there are parallels here, too. Gen. Reichenau is deadand we don't know quite how. And Von Brauchitsch, Timoshenko's main enemy, had to resign, after invading Russia to the very gates of Moscow. Timoshenko forced Hitler to take command of the Russian campaign himself. And finally, even Hitler has suffered a defeat, because he has had to abdicate and bring back Von Brauchitsch, if yesterday's reports from Bern are

The Russians certainly haven't won this war, up until now, and

The prayer of Americans might

well be directed nightly in all

selfish, the hypocritical into the

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Appointment of Miss Margaret

no one underestimates the terrible hazards of the spring. And in the Pacific we have only a faint smell of possible victory. But in and through a few adequate leaders, we rediscover ourselves and confidence in ourselves is restored.

Because of great leaders, people know that they are a great people. That was Winston Churchill's supreme function in the disastrous spring of 1940-a function that can never be undone by history. He called England to herself. And that has been Mac-Arthur's greatest contribution to America: He has called America to herself.

As the British people said of Churchill: He is Britain! So the American people say of Mac-

Arthur: He is America! A little thing is so revealing. MacArthur did not evacuate his wife and little son from the Philippines, and he took them with him to Australia. Think what it means. He takes with him his America; he takes with him that which he has the most immediate passion to defend-his personal home. He takes with him his own hostages. I hope the Donovan Committee is pointing out this fact in short-wave broadcasts. Because in that gesture is the whole will to victory.

And what a wife! She is America, too. The MacArthur family is transplanted to Australia-the certain proof that there is no monkey business about this fight. Therewith, MacArthur puts himself in the same position as every Australian soldier—for home and country.

But don't start saying Hail MacArthur! Would that make Hail America, and the United

Nations of the world! All military offensives begin by a psychological offensive. The legend of invincibility has been a major asset of the Axis in this war. And it has been possible to trace the collapse of the Axis psychological offensive in Hitler's

speeches. The German and the Japanese Armies are formidable still-terribly formidable. But Hitler's prime support from the beginning has been confidence in his own theories: that the luxuryloving and decadent democracies would not fight; that Russia was ripe for disintegration and collapse; that the world was a push-

Character is Destiny.

But the world is no pushover. Month by month the feeling dogged with every setback; the Russians display a flaming fury of patriotism; the Americans awaken and throw up a military leader in their proudest tradition. Hitler becomes gloomyand his lack of self-assurance is most clearly indicated in his insistent repetition that he did not want this war at all. Oh, yeah? Napolean said, "Politics is des-

tiny"-and Hitler believed him. Walther Rathenau said, "Economics is Destiny"-and Hjalmar Schacht believed him. But the ancient Greeks, wiser than either of them. said. "Char-

acter is Destiny"-and their contemporary descendants believed that, and lost-for the time being. America has always believed the ancient Greeks. Washington did; Lincoln did, and so does

Gen. Douglas MacArthur. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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## The Great Game of Politics

Observer Says Aircraft Production Would Leap If 40-Hour Week Law Were Relaxed

By FRANK R. KENT.

plants, watching the big bombers start out as a long, thin, flat,

narrow, gleaming piece of steel in the "parts plant" and emerge hours later complete at the end of the moving assembly line in the "home plant," fully equipped with engine, guns and bomb racks. ready to fly.

Frank B. Kent.

Aside from the breath-taking nature of the manufactured product, the spectacle of so vast a number of men and women working at full speed in a single plant, under a single directing head and with a single purpose in mind, is extraordinarily impressive. They work without lost motion or lost time. Nowhere in this immense acreage is there duplication or overlapping. Though there are many thousands of separate tasks and an almost uncountable number of machines and processes, there is not a discernible trace of confusion anywhere. Everybody knows his job. If it is a skilled one—and most of them require some skill—the workman-or woman-has had some training in a vocational school before being hired. Once hired, they know what they are supposed to do, know how to do it and do it.

No Friction or Foolishness. Several things strike those given the chance to view such a plant in detail as well as to see the whole picture. One is that to organize and run so vast an establishment there must be brains pretty close to genius at the top. The contrast between the smooth efficiency with which the system works is particularly impressive to one accustomed to the indescribable confusion of governmental Washington. Another is the co-operative spirit which seems to animate the working men -and women, too. Another is that the women are paid the same wages as the men for comparable work. Nor is there any segregation of the sexes. That was tried but abanside by side without friction or

The average pay is a little over \$5 a day, which in a plant such as the Consolidated Aircraft at San Lithuanian Group Plans Diego, makes the weekly payroll for three shifts of five days each really Benefit Program stupendous. Despite the President's could be lengthened to 48 hours. Quickly, it would leap ahead of Mr. Roosevelt's program and the full made to count. But the time and bonds.

a half pay for every hour over 40 is SAN DIEGO, Calif.—It is a thrill- a prohibitive penalty. In a plant ing experience to spend a day in one such as the Consolidated, it would of the great California aircraft involve so huge an increase in the payroll as to be clearly impossible. Piled on top of taxes, the increase would compel the company to operate at a deficit and put it well on the road to bankruptcy. This isn't a guess. It is a fact easily demonstrated by the figures. Yet, if it were possible to get men legally to work six consecutive days of 8 hours each, the jump in production would be great.

> Opposition at the Top. Even with the 40-hour week, what is being accomplished commands respect, though it checks far short of what could be done if the rigidity of th elabor laws on this one point were relaxed. The interesting thing is that there is no real opposition to the relaxation from the rank and file of labor. The opposition comes from the labor leaders, not from the men, just as the demand for the Murray-Hillman plan for labor participation in management comes not from the men but from the high-salaried lobby-

> If it were not for the support given these by the President and the compliant Donald Nelson the 40-hour week law long ago would have been modified and production be far ahead of the present mark. It cannot be done so long as the White House and the head of the War Production Board are against it, but it is a mistake to think there is strong feeling on the subject among the mass of the workers. It is also a mistake to think that

the recent movement, sponsored by Mr. Nelson, for the creation of labor management committees in all defense plants, meets a demand from the workers. The demand comes from the Murray-Hillman group of C. I. O. leaders. It is announced as a drive to increase production, originating with the W. P. B. Actually, it originated in the Murray-Hillman group and seems a pretty sure way of slowing down the industrial machine just as it is getting into its stride. No amount of W. P. B. publicity or Mr. Nelson pep talks will alter the fact that this move is a step toward the goal of labor management. It is a tragic doned. Now men and women work labor politicians should be so potent in Washington. (Copyright, 1942.)

Folk dances of Lithuania will be Plan Mass Meeting

resistance to the effort, unques- performed by the Chicago Lithutionably production would be great- anian Youth Society group in a ly increased if the 40-hour week benefit performance at 8 p.m. May mass meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at A program including a number of talk, but there is one thing I know weight of American industry be offering will be used to buy Defense speak.

## This Changing World

Chile, Fearing Jap Attack on Her Coast, Hesitates to Ask for Help from U. S.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

There is increasing uneasiness in South American republics over Nazi-Italian propaganda, coupled with activities of Japanese "settlers." This is true particularly in Brazil and Peru. There are more than 250,000 Japs in Brazil and about 40,000 in Peru, settled at strategic points along the coast.

The Chileans, in particular, seem to think that, despite their refusal to break off relations with the Axis, their country may be singled out by the Japs for a surprise attack. Neither the army nor navy, it is feared in Santiago, is sufficiently prepared for such an attack.

While competent Washington quarters do not expect a Japanese attack in force on the



South Pacific coast so long as Australia remains a thorn in the flank of the Jap force, Chilean army and navy men are measuring distances and drawing inferences therefrom. They believe a Japanese expeditionary corps of not more than 15,000 or 20,000 men may attempt a landing and that this force, joining the "settlers" in Peru, may attempt a real invasion of the country.

The Chilean government has approached Washington unofficially several times in recent weeks, pointing out that the Chilean Army does not exceed 40,000 men, armed with Germantype rifles and artillery. The army and aviation are both good, but neither are sufficient to defend effectively a coast line of about 2,500 miles. Norway Conquest Cited.

The Chilean Navy, while composed of somewhat antiquated units, is considered one of the best in South America. However, it lacks the necessary fast patrol boats and air force to keep constant vigil over the coast line.

This country's reassurances to Chile thatt the Japanese are too busy now in Burma and the Southwest Pacific to extend further their lines of communication seem to have had little effect. The large number of Nazi propagandists in that country help to create confusion by pointing out how relatively small Nazi forces were able to take Norway right out from under the noses of the French and British in 1940 and how quickly the Japanese over-

Washington Filipinos

came British and Netherlands garrisons in Malaya, Singapore and Java, where United Nations forces had a comparatively small area to defend.

fleet in the South Pacific was encouraging to Chile, but the Nazi propagandists tell their Chilean "friends" that United States naval forces are barely sufficient to protect lines of communication between America and Australia and cannot be dispersed to other areas. In view of the vast expanse of the Pacific. it would be easy for a Japanese force of as few as 20,000 men, protected by light cruisers, destroyers and possibly one or two plane carriers, to get away without notice by the American Fleet and appear off the Chilean or Peruvian seacoasts. And this is what is feared now by Chile's military men.

Chile Hesitates.

Meanwhile, Chile hesitates to ask for support from the United States. This would place Chile in direct conflict with the Axis. a situation which the Santiago government was most anxious to avoid during the Pan-American Conference at Rio last January. The Chileans do not want, for

the time being, at least, any American naval, land or air forces in their country. But they would be willing to purchase, either for cash or by any other means, a number of patrol bombers and mosquito boats to protect their coast. Whether the Army and Navy

are willing to release this type of defensive equipment to a friendly, but still 100 per cent neutral, country is debatable. There is no question that the United States and Chile have strong common interests in the Pacific



the Western Hemisphere if the fears of our friends to the south ever materialized.

Military observers point out that the 8,000 naval ratings and trained pilots which the Chileans have are about sufficient for the present available naval and air material. If any help is to be sent to Chile it should be in the form of American fighting ships and aircraft manned by American sailors and flyers. This the Chilean government is reluctant to accept at this time.

Washington Filipinos will hold a brief remarks.

Jaime Hernandez, auditor general

2 at the Catholic University Music the Willard Hotel to celebrate the Filipino folk songs will be presented a woman's a two-face, a worrisome Hall under sponsorship of the eight anniversary of passage of the by Marciano Hernando Lopez, vio- thing." American-Lithuanian Society of Philippine Independence Act. Rest-Washington. Proceeds of a silver dent Commissioner Elizalde will linist; Rodolfo Cornejo, composerpianist, and Miss Enya Gonzalez, C. T. Elbo, president of the local soprano. The public will be admitted.

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ers, and the Henry McLemere. bands and the singers, and the millions of whistlers and hummers in our population, and we can really wear out a tune in record time.

Washington is a terrifically busy place right now. Not only is it the Capital of this Nation but the capital of the world. Yet I can personally vouch for the fact that no one here is too busy to take time off from any enterprise to see to it that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" gets the proper amount of hand-clapping in the proper places.

The hotel in which I am staying houses more distinguished political figures, more business bigwigs, more foreign dignitaries, than any single building in town. You can't cross the lobby, get a lemonade in the cocktail lounge, ride the elevators, or stroll the corridors without bumping into gentlemen whose pictures are likely to be on Time's cover next week. . . . .

And all of them, one way or another, are deep in the heart of Texas. Some in tune. Some off tune. Some sing it with a New England accent. Others whistle it in foreign languages. Night and day you can hear it coming over radios in the rooms and from the orchestras in the hotel public rooms. A good share of our war effort is a mixture of tanks, sage in bloom, bombers, like perfume, Garand rifles, stars are bright, lease-lend, and the boy I

Another alarming aspect of what this Nation does to a tune when it takes a liking to it, is that those of our best minds who aren't deep in the heart of Texas are spending much of their time recalling what their mammas done told 'em when they were in knee pants.

This is a result of the "Blues in the Night" epidemic that is running

No matter how lightly you hold American statesmen, it still does something to a citizen to turn a corner in a hotel corridor and come face to face with a distinguished public figure, wearing that piped vest business and pince-nez on a Filipino Executive Council, and black ribbon, who is briskly singing:

"From Natchez to Mobile, from Memphis to St. Joe, wherever the of the Philippines, will also make four winds blow." "I been in some big towns, an' heard me some big

> This happened to me only yesterday. At first I was shocked. With the Japs unchecked in the Pacific it came as a blow to find one of our pillars of Government fretting about a woman being a worrisome object, and bragging about his travels to some of the bigger towns in the Midwest.

> Then all of a sudden I was grateful to the Senator. Just a minute before I was puzzling just how the song went-whether it was from Natchez to Mobile or from Mobile to Natchez, and, naturally, I accepted the version of a man American citizens had elected to high office. A man is at the mercy of a song

in a hotel. At home he can turn off the radio if he gets tired of worrying about the welfare of "The Bluebirds Over the Cliffs of Dover." He can let the children have it over the head with the record of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" when he gets tired of that particular train ride. He can tear out of the front door when his wife accompanies herself on the piano and tries for the 50th time to mutter those words in the middle of "Rose O'Day."

But in a hotel-well, there'll always be bluebirds over Rose O'Day. and it's no fun to be deep in the heart of a Chattanooga choo-choo. If you don't believe it, I have proof

My mamma done tol' me, when I was in the Mayflower. . . . (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Writers' Club to Fete Helen Lombard

Helen Lombard will be honor guest of the Professional Writers' Club at its seventh Founders' Day banquet tonight at Barker Hall. Y. W. C. A. She will outline impressions and experiences in assembling material for her book, "Washington Waltz," dealing with the diplomatic set. Others scheduled to speak are

Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque, first and only woman diplomat from Panama: Mrs. Wilson Ewart of Sidney, Australia; James Waldo Fawcett on "The Challenge of Compelling Times," and the Rev. Dr. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., on "The Meaning of Genius." Justin Lawrie, choir master of Foundry Methodist Church, will sing "Follow Old Glory," and Miss Margaret C. Howard, soprano, will sing "Com-mamche—An Indian Love Song."

### Rally to Weigh Housing Of Colored Workers

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, will speak tonight on the problem of housing colored Government workers at a mass meeting in the Garnet Patterson Junior High School, Tenth

Also on the program is an address by Charles Collins, colored examiner of the Civil Service Commission who will speak on "Making the Grade in Wartime."



### Beaths

ADAMS, HAROLD H. On Thursday, tarch 19, 1942, HAROLD H. ADAMS, cloved father of Mrs. Emily H. Kins, emains resting at the Chambers' funeral ome. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 8 p.m. riday, March 20.

ALLEN. MARTHA E. On Thursday.
March 19, 1942, at her residence, 1306
Monroe st. n.w., MARTHA E. ALLEN. wife
of the late Francis L. Allen. mother of
Herbert F. L. Allen, Claude E. Allen and
Mrs. Irving Shores.
Funeral services at the above residence
on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Bells Church, Camp Springs, Md.

BAKER, HERBERT J. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, 307 Taylor drive, Alexandria, Va., HERBERT J. BAKER, husband of the late Marian R. Baker and father of J. C. Baker of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Kreamer, Herbert J. Baker, jr.; Mrs. Marian R. Schelhorn, George T. Baker, all of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Florence M. Dow of Atlanta, Ga. Services on Monday, March 23, at 10 am., at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Remains resting at his late home.

BAUER, JOHN H. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital. JOHN H. BAUER, beloved son of the late Anton and Amelia Bauer.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. March 21, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 am. Interment St. Mary's Cemeters. Relatives and friends invited. (Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.)

BELL MAUD A. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, MAUD A. BELL of 1225 Geranium st. n.w., beloved sister of Julia R. Bell.
Services at the 8 H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 b.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIANCO. SALVATORE. On Friday.
March 20. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved husband of Grace Bianco and father of Lena Costanzo. Remains resting at his late residence. 48 E st. n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Monday. March 23.

Requiem mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 22 BURRELL. CORNELIUS. Departed this life Wednesday. March 18, 1942. CORNELIUS BURRELL, brother of Cora Suydan. Monroe and Bernard Burrell. He also leaves an aunt. uncle, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Monday. March 23, at 1 p.m., from Bethlehem Baptist Church, corner Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. Body may be viewed at Crouch's funeral home. 1226 You st. n.w., Sunday: thereafter at 2603 Bowen rd. s.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

CLAVELOUX, FRANCIS A. Entered into rest on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 2000 N. Capitol st., FRANCIS A. CLAVELOUX, beloved father of Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Mrs. Norris Berkley, Miss Irene Claveloux, Mr. Mark Claveloux, Mr. Frank Claveloux and Mr. Bernard Claveloux, Notice of funeral later.

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COLEMAN, FRANK G. On Thursday,
farch 19, 1942; FRANK G. COLEMAN,
he beloved husband of the late Carrie C.
loleman and father of Mrs. E. S. White,
drs. Fred G. Patchen, Mr. M. G. Coleman,
frs. J. A. Ryder and Mrs. H. V. Ellis.
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, March
11. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends inlited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
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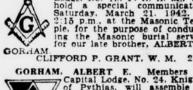
DUNN, ANNIE M. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 134 Tennessee ave n.e. ANNIE M. DUNN, beloved wife of the late T. Thomas F. Dunn and mother of Helen Auth of Suitland, Md.: George T. and William H. Dunn and Mildred Bakersmith and Mrs. John D. Lippe, Ir. Funeral services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sis. n.e., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERRIS. BENJAMIN L. On Thursday. March 19. 1942, at his residence, 4115 sin st. n.w.. BENJAMIN L. FERRIS. beloved husband of Evelyn Ferris and father of Chester, Frank and Harold Ferris. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. March 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. FICKLIN, JOHN M. B. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. JOHN M. B. FICKLIN of 3741 Benton 8: n.w. beloved husband of Lena G. Ficklin and father of Benjamin S. Ficklin, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. Joseph Finotit. Miss Susan Ficklin, Mrs. David Everly. Mrs. Harry Everly, Mrs. Frederick Biggs and Mrs. Russell Kidwell.

Services and interment at Pront Royal, Va.

GORHAM. ALBERT E., aged 70 years, of Sharon. Pa., formerly of Washington. 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.



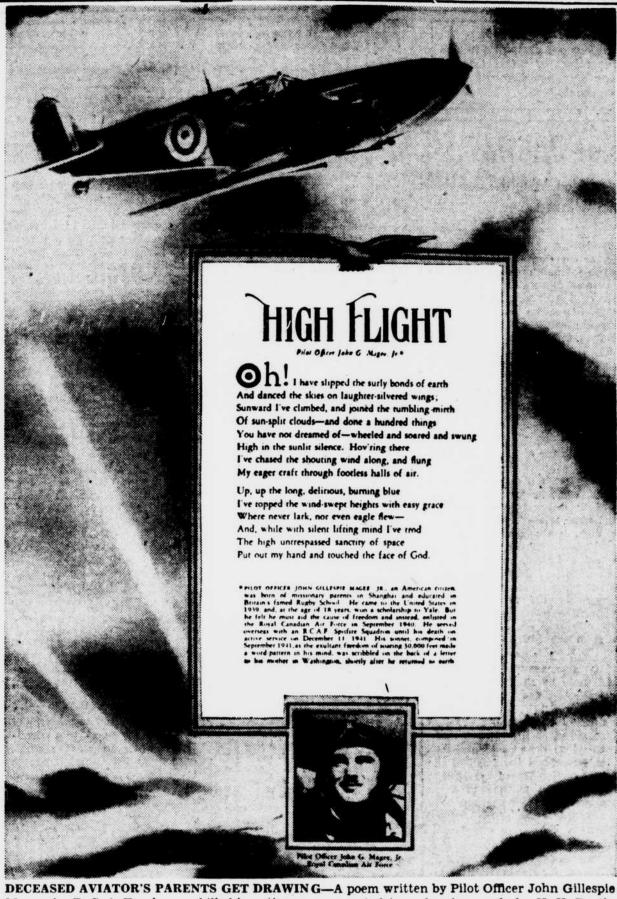
HAMBURGER, BESSIE E. On Thursay, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 19 H st. n.w. BESSIE E. HAMBURGER, eloved wife of Samuel Hamburger and other of Margaret S, and Donald Hamburger. purger.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral nome, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, March 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-21. at 11 a.m. Relatives a vited. Interment private.

HAYES, FLORA MAE. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, Washington, D. C., FLORA MAE HAYES, beloved wife of Rufus Virgil Hayes and mother of Mrs. Eugene Webb of Lafayette, Ind.; Richard and Gordon Hayes of Arlington, Va.

Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens' Cemetery. HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence.
North Beach, Md., FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, beloved husband of Carrie E. Herrell, father of Pauline Williamson, Rosebud Shuey, Murcle V. Clements, Helen H.
Dodd. Clara Randall, Henry A., Johnnie
E. and George W. Herrell, Friends may
call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and
Massachusetts ave. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

HUGHES, CARRIE E. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at her home, 6303 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., CARRIE E. HUGHES, beloved wife of Fred J.



Magee, jr., R. C. A. F., who was killed in action, was mounted in a drawing made by H. H. Booth, flight lieutenant in the R. C. A. F., and presented yesterday to the deceased aviator's parents, the Rev. John G. Magee and Mrs. Magee, by Wing Comdr. J. G. Bryans, Assistant Air Attache at the Canadian Legation here. Mr. Magee is minister in charge of St. John's Church during the absence of the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, now serving as Navy chaplain. Mr. Magee lives at 2118 Bancroft place N.W.

### Deaths

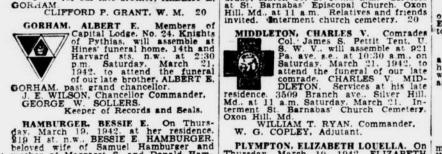
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Hines after in the me of his daughter.

Mrs. Vincent Principe. 4521 Rosedale ave., after ing at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home on Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MIDDLETON, CHARLES V. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942; at Providence Hospital, CHARLES V. MIDDLETON, beloved husband of Helena Mae Middleton and father of Mrs. Katherine L. Combs.

Funeral from his late residence, 3509 Branch ave. s.e. (Silver Hill, Md.), on Saturday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. Services at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery, 20



W. G. COPLEY, Adjutant.

PLYMPTON, ELIZABETH LOUELLA. On Thursday, March 19, 1942. ELIZABETH LOUELLA PLYMPTON of 11 Barron st.. Cottage City, Md., wife of Robert L. Plympton and mother of Keith and Betty Lou Plympton. 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 PRESTON. SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH.
On Friday. March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1308 Conn. ave. n.w. SALLY ANNE
ELIZABETH PRESTON. beloved wife of
Scherer Preston. Remains resting at
Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin

St. n.w. Notice of funeral later. READ. MABLE C. On Friday. March 20, 1942, at her residence, 4800 River-dale rd., Riverdale, Md. MABLE C. READ (nee Waddey), beloved wife of George B. (nee Waduey), beloved residence on Mon-Read.
Services at the above residence on Mon-day, March 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Commetery.

ROLLINS. CATHERINE R. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 617 Maine ave. s.w. CATHERINE R. ROLLINS. CATHERINE R. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 617 Maine ave. s.w. CATHERINE R. ROLLINS, widow of John W. Rollins and beloved mother of Margaret Ryan Holmes and Vincent F. Ryan. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Mrs. Hughes rests at her home, where ervices will be held on Saturday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 617 Maine ave. s.w. CATHERINE R. ROLLINS, widow of John W. Rollins and beloved mother of Margaret Ryan Holmes and Vincent F. Ryan. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, March 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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WALSH, KATHARINE NELLIGAN. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, KATHARINE NELLIGAN WALSH of 1413 Taylor st. n.w. beloved wife of Joseph A. Walsh: mother of Kenneth G. Dorothy Evelyn, Joseph M. and Raymond B. Walsh.

Funeral notice later.

B. Walsh.

are requested to attend the funeral of Sister FANNIE McCOY on Saturday, March 21. 1942. at 2 p.m., from John Wesley A. M. E. Church. 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w. RUTH HARRIS. W. M. DENNIS C. WILSON, W. P. BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary.

MODERMOTT, GEORGE E. On Friday. March 20. 1942. GEORGE E. McDERMOTT, son of the late John T. and Catherine McDermott. brother of Dr. John H. and Charles T. McDermott. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, March 21. at 12:45 p.m. Relatives and friends. Remains invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

March 29. 1942. at his residence. 1537 6th st. n.w., WILSON. On Thursday, March 29. at the Allen & Morrow Pluneral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Schroson, other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where services will be held Monday, March 23. Rev. E. C. Smith will officiate. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

Services at Chambers, Georgetown funeral services will be held Monday at the Schröder of Saturday, March 21, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WARNER, HARRY H. Departed this life suddenly, on Wednesday, March 18. 1942. at 6:10 a.m., HARRY H. Warner. By order solved this life suddenly. on Wednesday, March 18. 1942. at 6:10 a.m., HARRY H. Warner. Sevices wide wite. Mrs. Mae Warner; loving sters, Mrs. Warner. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner; loving sters, Mrs. Warner. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner; loving sters, Mrs. Warner. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner; loving sters, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Mae Warner, loving sters, Mrs. Warner He leaves to mourn their loss. A devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner, loving sters, Mrs. Warner, loving sters, Mrs. Warner, loving sters, Mrs. Warner He leaves to mourn their loss. A devoted wife. Mrs. Mae Warner, loving sters, Mrs. Warner, loven wife. Mrs. Mae Warner, loving

### In Memoriam

BOWLES, CHARLES B. In loving memory of my dear husband. CHARLES B. BOWLES, who passed away three years ago today, March 20, 1939.

Cherished memories of yesterday Wind forever around my heart; Always dear and precious They are of my life a part.

Where hearts at last are free from pain
And sorrow's crushing load:
Where my loved one waits for me.
In peace at the end of the road.
LONELY WIFE. EDNA.

ESSIG. JOSEPH F. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. JOSEPH F. ESSIG. who died twenty-three years ago loday. March 20. 1919. MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER. . GALLOWAY. G. G. A tribute of love and respect to the memory of our beloved husband and father. G. G. GALLOWAY. who entered into peaceful rest one year ago. March 20, 1941.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
THE FAMILY.

GRISSAM. WILLIAM J. In memory of my dear husband and our loving father, WILLIAM J. GRISSAM. U. S. Park Police, who was killed in line of duty ten years ago today. March 20, 1932.

His memory will ever be with us. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. HENDERSON. CECELIA. In loving memory of my dear mother. CECELIA HENDERSON. who departed this life six years ago today, March 20, 1936.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance.
There is a memory, fond and true.
There is a token of affection mother,
And a heartache still for you.
HER DEVOTED SON. EARL EASTON. MARKS. LEONARD E. Departed this life five years ago today. March 20, 1937.

Somewhere back of the sunset.
Where loveliness never dies.
He lives in the land of glory.
With the blue and gold of the skies.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. MILLER. CLARA E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dar-ling daughter, sister and niece, CLARA E. MILLER. who passed away so suddenly ten years ago today. March 20, 1932. Never shall we cease to love you. Never shall your memory fade: The sweetest love forever lingers

In our hearts for you today.

THE FAMILY. PETTY. ANNA J. In memory of my beloved mother, ANNA J. PETTY, who died five years ago today, March 20, 1937. SON. HARRY A. PETTY. PIKE, WILLIAM L., passed away March 0. 1941.

The month of March once more is here.
For me the saddest of the year:
Because one year ago today.
My beloved husband passed away. And so the days go by.
For my grief there is no eure—
I do not live.
I do not die—
I just endure.
HIS BELOVED WIFE. ANN.

SCHWARTZ. SARA FRANK. In loving memory of our dear mother, SARA FRANK SCHWARTZ. who passed away twenty years ago today, March 20. 1922.

HER CHILDREN. •

### Medical Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. James Sasscer has been named president of the recently formed auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Medical Society. Mrs. W. B. Moyers is vice president and Mrs. Aaron Deitz, secretary-

### In Memoriam

WRIGHT, HATTIE GRAY. In loving remembrance of our wife and mother, HATTIE GRAY WRIGHT, who passed away one year ago, March 20, 1941.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome. In the midst of our joys we are blue: With a smile on our faces we have a heart-ache. Longins, dear mother, for you.

God knows how much we miss her.

He counts the tears we've shed.

And whispers. 'Hush, she only sleeps,
Your mother is not dead.'

Life isn't the same, dear mama.

Since the day God called you home:
We see your kind and loving face

As we walk through life alone.

Our family citel her been becken.

Our family circle has been broken, A link gone from our chain: But though we've parted for a while, We know we will meet again. Often to the grave we wander.
Flowers to lay with gentle care.
Over the one we loved so dearly.
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### **Briton Sued for Divorce** Likens Wife to 'Scarlett'

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—James

Mrs. Bartram, under cross exami- he was bringing her anyway." Bartram, British industrialist, once was in England in 1938 she wrote addressed as "Dear Scarlett" his him she had a room ready here for Education Carries On actress-wife, Juliette Compton, who his secretary, Sheila Sutton, 22. is suing him for divorce on charges whom she accuses of associating indiscreetly with Mr. Bartram.

"I thought Mrs. Bartram was something like Scarlett O'Hara of Gone With the Wind," and wanted carry even small Sheila around the Gone With the Wind,' and wanted carry even small Sheila around the her to read the book because I world, but you know best, James." the president believed she would learn something Mrs. Bartram replied, "I wrote of Education.

about herself that way," he testified. that letter after others in which I William L. Raymond, "It was really uncanny how the objected to Miss Sutton coming with characters of Scarlett and Melanie Mr. Bartram. I didn't object any Banking Writer, Dies fitted the two women—my wife and more because I knew it wouldn't do By the Associated Press. any good-Mr. Bartram had told me

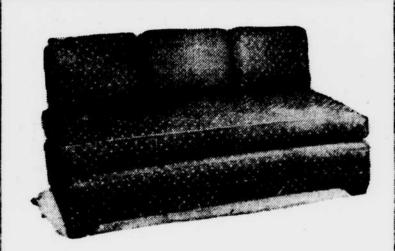
Less than 1 per cent of British after a long illness.

WALTHAM, Mass., March 20 .-William Lee Raymond, 64, of Wayland, author of numerous books on bonds and banking, died yesterday

His works included "American and the president of the British Board and the World After the War," pub-

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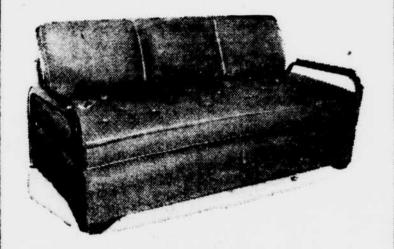
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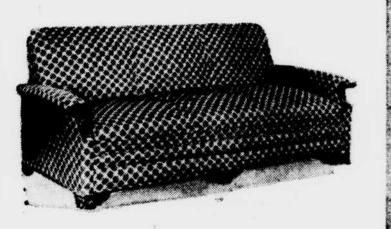
SIMMONS TWIN STUDIO COUCH

Has metal arms and back, 3 kapoc pillows and covered in durable homespun tapestry. Opens to full or twin size beds.



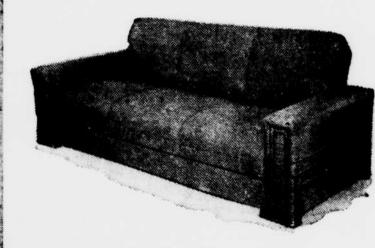
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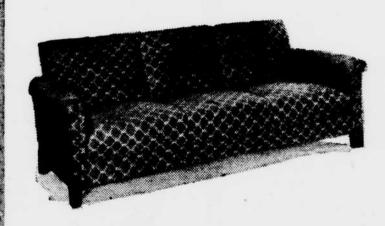
GRIP ARM SOFA BED

18th Century design sofa bed, with wood grip arms. Covered in figured tapestry. Opens to full size bed with separate bedding compartment.



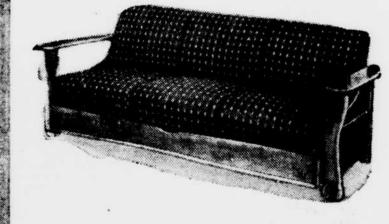
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# Move, to Keep Eyes On Madagascar

### Lord Selborne Believes Japs and Nazis Will Try To Exchange War Goods

change vital war supplies, Britain's any eventuality." new minister of economic warfare predicted yesterday, strongly sugof 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 situa- Walked 200,000 Miles tion regarding that big island off

Southeast Africa, he said. Germany, he added, must be prevented from exchanging machine years of perfect service with the tools and technicians for Japaneseand the most important feature of Service Medal for his "faultless" controlled tin rubber and tungsten. economic warfare at present will be service over nearly a half century, to intercept ships attempting such

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 many was suffering worse than must be held intact that long.

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."

### Eire's Neutral Duty Of Farmers Outlined

Eire's freedom and neutrality are protected by the patriotism of farmers, according to Minister Aiken, in charge of co-ordinating defense measures. "The farmers' duty is clear," he said in a speech at Dun-"It is to produce all the varieties of food our people require, and, if possible, the quantities they are accustomed to consume." He pointed out that in 1940 Eire's farmers added 425,000 acres of cereals and vegetables and that in 1941 they produced 150,000 acres more.

### British, Fearing Enemy Ready Now for Real Fight Against Allies, Japs Say

TOKIO, March 20 (From Japanese Broadcasts).—The Japanese nation was told last hight by Maj. Kinzo Nakajima of the army press section that Japan has been catching its breath after its conquests in the Southwest Pacific, but that it "now is ready to begin the real bat-

tle against the Allied nations." In a radio broadcast he warned the country against being dazzled LONDON, March 20.—Japan and by Japanese victories to date and added: "We should be prepared for

United States' losses in the Southwest Pacific, he said, do not mean gesting that the Vichy-French island the United States is going to capit-Nakajima also told the Japanese

not to forget the war in China, saying metaphorically: "Our fighting forces in China are like the strings of a bow stretched to the full, enabling the arrow to be shot to faraway regions."

William J. Jackson traveled 200,-000 miles and was never late in 48 Cloughmills, Northern Ireland, post office. He was given the Imperial when he retired recently.

When an enterprising war wastepaper gatherer in Belfast, Northern Ireland, attempted to gather 9,600 struggle for supplies, with both Brit- ballots used in the last election he ain and Germany feeling the effects was stopped and told to wait six of blockade, although he said Ger- months, the law being that ballots



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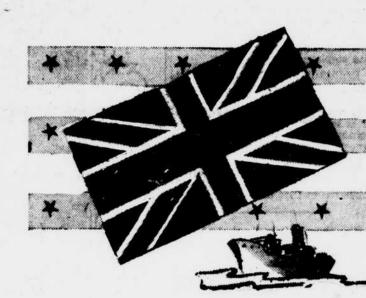
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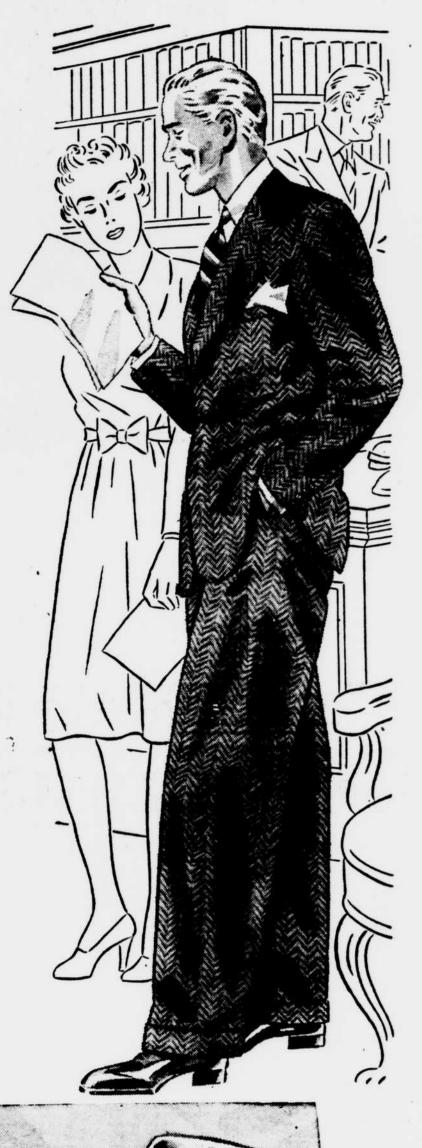
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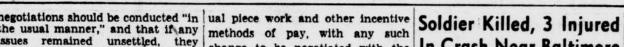
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Mr. Reuther said, "many minor

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crease war production.

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### G. M. Proposes End Of Double-Time Pay **Under All Conditions**

Union Balks at Firm's Offer to Open Contract Negotiations to Public

DETROIT, March 20.—General Motors Corp. officials, entering into "is made in view of the fact that the contract negotiations this morning corporation is no longer producing public nine counterproposals, includ- tion required to win the war. suggestion that payment of

tion of the war.

for continuation of double wages for readily accepted by you." holiday work, with Armistice Day to be added to the list. Other demands include \$1 a day pay increase and wage boosts every 90 days based on

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors proposed that the negotiations be open to the press, but Walter Reuther, head of the union's G. M. division, replied that the proceedings should be protected from "pub-lic controversy" and "anti-labor

Public Deeply Interested. "This proposal." Mr. Wilson said, most entirely in the production of airplanes, tanks, guns and ammuni "We realize how deeply the public

stances be eliminated for the dura- and we hope that this proposal to keep the public currently informed One of the U. A. W. demands is regarding our negotiations will be In reply, Mr. Reuther said the

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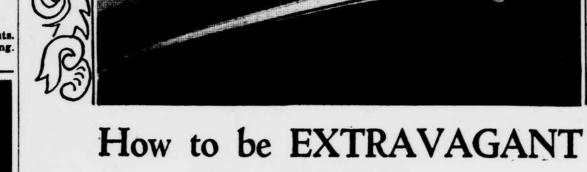
Provide for wage differentials in certain job classifications so that employes who produce more and better work may be rewarded by payissues remained unsettled, they would be referred to the War Labor Board whose proceedings thereafter Shop Committee before being placed

issues—and perhaps some major employes who produce more and betones-may be adjusted in an atmosphere of conciliation unmarred by ment of the maximum rate. the element of public controversy. Promotions or transfers to higherpaid jobs to be made on the basis of merit, ability and performance of

desire of the corporation is for an desire of the corporation is for an early and amicable agreement rather than to exploit the anti-labor hysteria which foes of labor are doing Corporation and union representatheir best to generate at this time." tives said that if negotiations should In addition to eliminating double continue beyond the present con-tract's expiration date, April 28, time, the G. M. proposals include: Discontinue in union publications there probably would be no halt in attacks and accusations of "speed-up" on management's efforts to in-ment, they said, could be made retroactive to that date. Establish the right of manage

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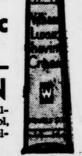






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Buy any cut of Safeway meat. Cook it the way you like it. Then, if you're not completely satisfied come get all your money back!

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### **MacArthur Success** On Bataan Credited To New Tactics

**Devised Method to Halt** Jap 'Infiltration,' Successful Elsewhere

By DAVID M. NICHOL. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tiny and gallant army which is fighting slipping through enemy lines, landon in Bataan Peninsula is one of ing in small boats at his rear, the reasons competent military authorities here assign for the fact that landings in force have not already been made by the Japanese

The defense of the peninsula, barely 30 miles long and only half as wide, has been heroic in the finest traditions of any army in the world. It has evidenced a rare combination of courage and skill and leadership in face of overwhelming odds. And on the immensely practical side of the ledger. Fraternity Referendum it has made Manila Bay, the Orient's best harbor, unusable for the drive to the south, an advantage on which the Japs apparently had counted

How Gen. MacArthur was able to hold off the initial thrusts, how he refused to be decoyed out of position, how he inflicted amazing losses on his attackers and how he been taken, Austin A. Cole, presithen skillfully withdrew when the giant trap that had been prepared for him was about to clamp shut is a story that can not yet be told in yesterday. detail, but its general features now can be revealed

Orderly Withdrawal. Military experts predict that the history of war. It is remarkable first, they say, for the orderly with- | ter shall be eligible for memberattack, an action the rule books votes. teach is impossible except with the most seasoned troops. Gen. Mac-Arthur had some of them, but he stricken out, Mr. Cole said. also had others that were "very

In the second place, Gen. Mac-Arthur apparently evolved a successful method of dealing with Japanese "infiltration," the Indian warfare of the jungles that worked miracles for the Japanese in the Malay Peninsula but has gotten them no place under similar conditions in Bataan.

Gen. MacArthur solved the problem of the withdrawal by a series of concentric lines, when it became necessary to save his army from destruction with the resulting loss of the last outpost in the Philippines. Every foot of ground was fought bitterly and with heavy losses to the attackers, but the Jap advance kept stumbling over these rapidly prepared positions.

Each time they were halted the Japanese were compelled to bring up their heaviest artillery and into action, difficult enough in itself in the Philippine jungles and complicated by the skillful, aggressive use which Gen. MacArthur made of his own artillery.

Guns Kept Far Forward Somehow the guns of the American and the Philippine soldiers were kept far forward, with proportionately few losses. One of the brief communiques issued in the course of the fighting makes specific mention of "our counterbattery" fire. Eleven Japanese batteries were blasted into silence in a single day, it says.

Sheer weight of numbers of men and guns and screaming divebombers made it impossible for the thinly spared defenders to hold each withdrawal was to a new, carefully chosen line and each time been identified. the defenders were brought closer miles of actual front to hold. When they did not hold it they advanced.

on the part of both Gen. MacArthur and his men and of special training. The Jap units were schooled in a stealthy jungle war, demoralizing communications and supplies, ultimately compelling retreat. The difference was that the defenders of the Philippines did not retreat. Instead they held their ground and trained equally specialized units to deal with the enemy groups. So far they have, and successfully. Bataan Peninsula

# Favors Lifting Race Ban

has seen a number of these attacks.

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

NEW YORK, March 20.-The first step toward admission of men of all races to Phi Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity for educators, has dent of the Columbia University chapter of the fraternity, announced

Mr. Cole reported that a Nationwide referendum of the membership of 91 chapters showed 4,848 campaign will be listed among the members in favor of revoking a conmost brilliant in the world's long stitutional clause providing that "only white males of good characdrawal under long and continuous ship," as against 3,285 negative

However a vote by chapters must The issue was precipitated when

the Ohio State University chapter had its charter revoked after it admitted a Negro and a Chinese.



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Youth Held on Charge Of Attempted Assaulf

A 17-year-old youth was being these positions permanently. But held today on a charge of attempted

> Third street N. E. He was arrested yesterday by cab reached Howard road.

gress street S.E., a taxicab driver, other searched his pockets. reported to police he was held up Miss Priscilla Chappell, colored, heid today on a charge of attempted and robbed of \$12 early today at of the 1200 block of Harvard street criminal assault. Police said he had Howard road and Shannon place N.W. reported a colored man carry-S.E. by two "fares." Mr. Larmen ing what appeared to be a gun He was booked as Junius Calvin said two colored men hailed him at sticking through a paper bag held together until they had only 15 Hill, colored, of the 300 block of Canal and C streets S.E., and one of her up yesterday in the ice cream

800 block of G street S. E.

Dealing with Japanese "infiltra- Precinct Detective Watson Salkeld tion" was a matter of cool nerves of No. 5 precinct. Police said the reported being robbed of \$22, his young woman, a hospital employe, watch and a railroad ticket last identified him as the youth who night at First street and Massa- tion in all schools compulsory.

attempted to attack her early Wed- chusetts avenue N.E. He said two nesday in front of her home in the colored men grabbed him from behind, and one of them held a Charles W. Larmen of 1101 Con- blackjack over his head while the

them produced a revolver when the store at 1643 Vermont avenue N.W. in which she is employed. He took

Mexico has made military instruc-

### Hawaiian Government Acts To Bar Food Profiteering

HONOLULU, March 20 .- The military government of Hawaii took maximum retail prices for fruit and a pound.

It was announced that prices averages of the past year and that island eggs.

"no matter how large or small Ceylon Tenements Razed amount arrives on the market the price will remain the same." ing down flimsy tenement areas and

Two persons already have been fined for profiteering in foodstuffs. The prices set included 20 cents a pound for asparagus; 6 cents a further steps today to prevent pound for bananas; broccoli, 15 cents a pound; cucumbers, 12 cents profiteering in foodstuffs by setting a pound, and Irish potatoes 5 cents

A recent order set the maximum price of butter at 56 cents a pound, 50 cents a dozen for medium mainwould be set on a monthly basis on land eggs and 85 cents a dozen for



COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 20 (A)

Demolition crews have begun tear-

cutting other "fire lanes" here as a

precaution against expected Jap-



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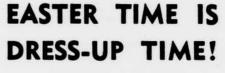


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# In Cable to Congress

Reports of Deliberate **Blocking of Traffic** Dec. 7 Called False

By the Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Contrary to rumors, there was no sabotage in Honolulu on December 7 when the Japanese attacked Pearl son of Honolulu declared in a cablegram to Congress.

Chief Gabrielson's statement, dated March 14, was addressed to Mrs. Anna Horn will be assisted by Chairman Tolan of the House Na- Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, Mrs. Ines tional Defense Migration Commit-

by the committee's field office in paign to collect books for a nearby connection with the committee's camp. preliminary report to Congress on

Representative Tolan reported the committee believed there was no alternative to evacuation of Japanese | Hattie Canada and Miss Ruth Scott. from the West Coast.

There was no comment in the report on Mr. Gabrielson's statement, Samuel King, Hawaii's congressional delegate, had proposed unsuccessfully that the Tolan Committee hold hearings in Hawaii.

gate King," Mr. Gabrielson said, "I Church Bans Red Nails wish to advise you there were no acts partment since that date.

This statement was in conflict military personnel in reaching duty

### Daughters of Veterans **Arrange Card Party**

Harbor, and there has been none Hausman presiding. Miss Grace races." since, Chief of Police W. A. Gabriel- Hurd, national treasurer, was a

A card party and entertainment will be given March 27 for members and friends at local headquarters. Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, Mrs. Ines Cameron, Miss Jennie Hamilton and Mrs. Effle Thomas. Mrs. Mary E. It was made public here last night | Kerr is in charge of the book cam-

The members will take part in the removal of enemy aliens and all Army Day services to be held at Japanese from West Coast military 12:30 p.m. April 6 at the Stevenson Monument. Mrs. Hausman will place a wreath for the tent and will be assisted by Mrs. Esther Lippold, Mrs. colorbearers. On April 5, at 3 p.m., services will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead at which the committee received after Arlington, with Mrs. E. Helen Temple in charge. A wreath will be placed for National Department of Daughters of Union Veterans.

The Dutch Reformed Ring of

# Sabolage in Honolulu bor road from Pearl Harbor to Japanese to Simplify Language Denied by Police Chief there. "There was no deliberate blocking of the traffic during December 7 or following that date by unauthorized by the Associated Press. Standa Program There was no deliberate blocking of the traffic during December 7 or following that date by unauthorized by the Associated Press.

with rumors that Japanese-driven casts), March 20.—The Japanese castly. A well-educated person vehicles blocked roads, delaying are preparing a simplified form of knows 5,000 or more and the total their highly complicated language in an effort to advance their "greater found the language barrier a for-East Asia program."

cabinet-sponsored meeting of scholars decided to choose 600 common ideographs or simple ideograph-combinations "as an initial step toward unfolding Japanese cul-Civil War, met at 2015 Massachusetts ture and a general understanding avenue N.W., with Mrs. Anne V. of the language to East Asiatic

"The Japanese language • • presents a formidable challenge to beginners," Domei said.

The meeting, in which army and navy officers took part, decided to issue a pamphlet entitled "Nihongo Hayawakari" (Japan - language quick-understanding) containing the 600 words for immediate distribution throughout the South Pacific areas.

Japanese, probably the most difficult language used by any major people, is written in ideographs borrowed from the Chinese supplemented by Japanese syllabic signs to indicate its highly complicated inflections. Although Japanese newspapers attempt to use as few ideo-



### **Unions Cease Picketing** San Francisco Hotels

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad- some 2,000 is necessary to read them A. F. L. unions removed pickets yesis several times that number.

The W. L. B. assumed jurisdiction of the strike and said it would hold a public hearing in Washington The Japanese apparently have East Asia program."

Domei announced today that a pose their domination on their April 2.

The strike followed demands of Asiatic conquests. the A. P. L. Joint Board of Culinary

> Auckland, New Zealand, jail prisoners are taking first-aid courses. wages and improved working conditions.

### Two Air Cadets Killed, 3 Missing in Crashes

By the Associated Press.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 20. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-At the request of the War Labor Board, -Two Air Corps cadets crashed to their deaths and three others are missing on a routine flight which left Minter Field Wednesday. terday from 18 hotels which have been strike-bound since August 30. The field commander said bodies of Don Carne, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carne, San Francisco, and Paul A. Davis, 23, son of Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Davis, Denver, were The ship was found on Mount Cummings near the State women's prison at Tehachapi and Carne's Workers for a union shop, higher

near Quail Lake.

### Soviet Chiefs Are Young

Russia's infantry division comnanders are the youngest of any now engaged in war, according to Warsaw estimates setting the average at 45. The British divisional commanders average 481/2 and the German and Japanese 54, according to best available data.

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

George Murphy Date: TODAY, March 20, 8:15 P.M. Place: National Press Auditorium, 14th and F St. N.W. Admission 25c





# of sabotage committed in the city and county of Honolulu December 7, nor have there been any acts of sabotage reported to the police deing, drinking, cards, gambling, lot-"The police department had teries and dancing also were con-charge of traffic on the Pearl Har-demned.

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### **Registration Planned April 27 for Men** In 45 to 65 Group

Not Liable for Army; Inventory of Skills Will Be Sought

For the fourth time in 18 months, American men will register under the Selective Service Act on April 27.

lamation yesterday are men who had assembly lines and output." reached their 45th birthday by the David L. B. Fringer, director of

fore not liable for Army service, the local war industries. work and whether they can be used war industries in the belief they industries who otherwise would be from being drafted. liable for service.

### No Lottery Planned.

The older men are registered under selective service but the allocation of this new source of man power may or may not be in the hands of the selective service system. The President is expected to name an administrator to allocate the older men on the basis of their answers to an industrial and occupational

are youths of 18 and 19 who also can be called on to register at any time fixed by the President but are Doll and Nature Clubs not liable for military service until

urged all employers and Governsufficient time off to register.

this is not a question of the order and author, and "Stamps," by Albert service but an inventory of man

75,000 Expected to Register.

fourth registration had been proclaimed, local selective service headquarters started making plans. It was not thought that it would be admission charge. The hours are: necessary to open more school registration centers than were used last time, since preparations for the Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 16 registration were made on the basis of an 80,000-man regis- D. C. Health Problem Laid tration.

Local officials expected approximately 75,000 men would register To Lack of Preparation here April 27, including a number of Senators, Representatives, several cabingt officers and other top-rank- vide adequate health and social ing Government officials.

the new registration came right on Taft, assistant director of the Offica the heels of the third national lot- of Defense Health and Welfare Servtery of the emergency and before ices, last night told a dinner meeting local boards had even received the of the Women's Bar Association. master order lists from which to Mr. Taft outlined the activities of make up their local orders of call, the Defense Health and Welfare it was not expected here that the Services at the meeting, held at the registration would present undue Washington Club. 1701 K street difficulties, because the machinery of N.W., and arranged by the Civilian registration has been tested three Defense Committee of the Women's times before and most of the regis- Bar Association. Mr. Taft was intrars will be veterans of the previous troduced by Miss Elizabeth Reed,

Schedule of Induction. Meanwhile, continuing daily inductions to complete its March call, local selective service headquarters announced 29 men are to be inducted at Camp Lee, Va., today. Scheduled for induction are:

Registrants from boards No. 10 and 13 scheduled to be inducted tomorrow at the Virginia camp follow:

Transferred Out of Town for Induction.

rson. John R. Keperis. Sam John am. Harry D. Kopf, Christian n. Kenneth E. Ralph D. Remes. Theodore A. y. Carletos H. on. Joseph Lee

Transferred for Induction. Warlick, C. W., jr. Enlisted

Croft, John Dual Prebilich. John B. Wives Are Told Husbands

Soon May Be Drafted BALTIMORE, March 20 (P).— Women were told yesterday that dependency of wives won't continue to protect their husbands from the draft much longer.

That warning was made coincident with announcement of a mass meeting Wednesday under sponsorship of the Women's College Alumnae Clubs of Baltimore to discuss the urgent need for women in war industries and show them Included in the President's proc- "what your efforts can mean to

last registration day, February 16, the State employment service, and and who are not yet 65 years old. | Maj. Ernest Culligan of Selective Since the men who are to register | Service headquarters, Washington, are above military age and there- said 12,000 women were needed in

registration will be an inventory of They said it was "unpatriotic skills and aptitudes to determine if foolishness" for working wives to the older men are doing necessary quit jobs or pass up positions in to replace younger men in essential could thus protect their husbands

"An employable wife, whether or not she is working, will not long serve as a reason for deferment," said Maj. Culligan, referring to a pending bill to provide allotments and allowances for dependents of

"This bill will eliminate dependents as a cause of deferment."

# Not included in this registration Children's Museum Plans

Children interested in nature and doll clubs will be enrolled from The registration will be held be- 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the tween the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Children's Museum of Washington, The President, in his proclamation, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Three talks will be given between ment agencies to give their employes 2 and 4 p.m.-minerals, by Charles Benn of the Smithsonian Institu-It was not expected that a lottery tion; "A Trip to the Moon." by would follow the registration, since Miss Gertrude Gouvy, astronomer in which men are called for military Kunze, in charge of the Pan-American Union stamp collection.

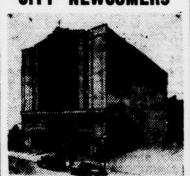
Mineral, astronomy and stamp clubs will be formed and will hold Immediately on learning that the their first meetings the following Saturday morning.

The Children's Museum is open every day except Monday without

The failure of Washington to profacilities before the war has aggra-Although the announcement of vated its war problems, Charles P.

chairman of the association's Civilian Defense Committee.





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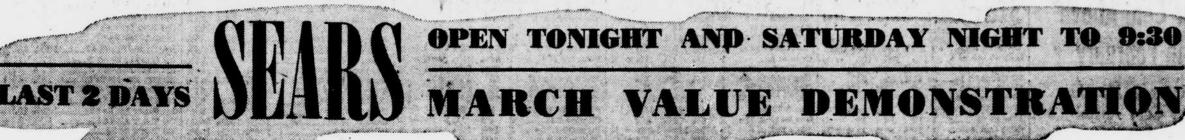
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# 16 Per Cent Above 1941 in February

Total for 2 Months 47 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of ordinary life insurance showed substantial gains in the Dis trict of Columbia during Febru ary and for the first two month of the year, as compared to the simi lar periods last year according the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford.

Sales in February here amounte to \$5,856,000, a gain of 16 per cer over February, 1941. This com pared with a gain nationally of per cent.

Sales in the District during th first two months were \$14,491,000, gain of 47 per cent over Januar and Pebruary, 1941, as compare same period of 56 per cent.

ton, 9 and 59 per cent; Chicago, 15 and 45; Cleveland, 2 and 44; De- tam RMpf 4.50.150 59 troit 4 and 35; Los Angeles, 36 and tam Ship B 10 .. 30 30% 30% 30% 69; New York, 29 and 69; Phila-Am Sm & R. 50e 5 39½ 38% 38% Am Sm & R. 50e 5 39½ 38% 38% Am Sm & R. 50e 5 39½ 38% 38% delphia, 8 and 53.

Holds Per Capita Lead. Helds Per Capita Lead.
Estimated number of ordinary life Am Sug Ref 2e. 2 1612 16 District at the end of 1941 was Am Tobacco 1e 281,281, with a value of \$720,922,000 Am Tobac(B) 1e 10 39 381, 381, and a per capita insurance in force Am Tobac pf 6 . 1 125 125 125 of \$1.087, the highest in the country. Nearest to this were New York

Am Type Found Am Viscose .50e.

Am Wat Works State with \$1,051 and Delaware Am Wool pf 12s. 5 with \$1,048.

The average "new policy" in 1940

here was listed at \$2,366, higher

Anaconds 50e \_Anchor HG .15e.

Arch-D-M .50e \_-

than any State except Virginia, which had \$2,381. But at the end of 1941 the District took the lead Arnold C .375e .. 1 away from Virginia, with an average Atch T&SF1e. 16 38% 37% new policy of \$2,501. as compared Atch T&SFp1s. 2 68% 68 with \$2,378, in the Old Dominion. All Coast L 1s \_ 5 231/2 231/4 The average policy in force at the end of 1940 in the District was | \$2,581, as compared with Virginia's \$2,298, Arizona's \$2,485 and Dela-

ware's top of \$2,782. At the end of 1941 in the District the average policy was \$2,563, as compared with Virginia's \$2,314. Arizona's \$2,467 and Maryland's \$2.340. Delaware topped the list again with \$2,719.

\$7,000,000 Pepco Financing. The Potomac Electric Power Co. will require additional financing this great to a total amount of approxiican Co. of which the power com-tean Co. of which the power com-tean Co. of which the power com-tean and the company of the second s pany is a subsidiary. The announce-

"It is proposed that \$3,000,000 of parent company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., out of its own treasury funds, and the balance own treasury funds, and the balance own treasury funds and the balance own treasury funds.

50.000-kilowatt unit in 1942 and two others of the same capacity, one each in 1943 and 1944."

D. C. Dividends Voted. Directors of Columbia National Bank yesterday declared dividends payable as follows: \$1.50 per share to stockholders of record March 24, payable April 1; \$1.50 per share to Celotex Corp 1... 2 71/4 71/4 stockholders of record June 24, pay- Cent Aguir 1.50. 1 17/2 17/2 stockholders of record June 24, payable July 1. Directors of Security Storage Co.

yesterday declared a dividend of \$1 per share on the capital stock, payable April 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 5, according to Secretary Paul Alvey, Chia E Ill A . 11 "the books to be closed between said ChiGrt Western. 6 2% dates, respectively." Delmar Lincoln Service Head.

Charles Delmar was re-elected ChiRI&P6%pfr president of the Lincoln Service Corp., industrial banking firm, at the annual meeting just held here. The other officers retained in office Robert P. Mulock, executive vice

president; Francis J. Crilley, vice Colgate-P-P 50 president; Oscar C. Mitchell, secreary and treasurer; Thornton W. Burnet, assistant secretary and asstant treasurer. All members of the Board of Di-

ectors were re-elected, including Ellsworth C. Alvord, William J. Byrne, William S. Culbertson, John Comel Solv 55g. Davies, Charles Delmar, John P. lackson, Alfons B. Landa, Frank B. Severance, Robert P. Smith, Durand | Comw & So pf 3. W. Springer, Fred M. Supplee, Walter R. Tuckerman and Frederic N.

President Delmar recently reorted that 1941 was the best year | Consol Ed 1.60 .. 14 h the history of the corporation. Home Mutual Moves Offices.

Odell S. Smith, secretary of the Home Mutual Building and Loan Cons'd't'n Coal\_ ssociation, announces removal of Conti Baking .\_\_ 6 the offices from 631 Pennsylvania Conti Bak pf 8 .. 1 venue to the Chandler Building, 1427 I street N.W. The association has been at the original headquar-

ters since its organization in 1897. Besides Mr. Smith, other officers nclude Maurice F. Flynn, president; seph F. Brashears, vice president; Marian W. Smith, assistant secretary, and Frank S. Smith, attorney. The company reports that 1941 was a very successful business year.

Fine Insurance Year Noted. Bradford H. Walker, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, reported today that insurance accounts and assets reached new all-time high marks during 1941. Reserves showed a gain of nearly Curtiss-Wr A 1e.

All employes now in the armed service are being given fullest consideration. Pensions, salary allowances and re-employment rights are to be continued during 1942. In 1941 the company granted free hospitalization to all employes and liberalized many other benefits, Mr. Walker

The Washington office is in charge of A. E. Call and John E. O'Brien,

Defense Stamp Sales Climb. Sales of Defense savings stamps during February totaled \$38,580,303. the Treasury reports. This was the second highest monthly total on record, exceeded only by January, when Defense stamp sales reached \$41,- Eastn Roll Mills. 005,736. In December, stamp sales were well over \$38,500,000.

The report reveals that the 25cent stamps are the most popular, sales in February totaling \$20,687.-200 The 10-cent stamps came next. with sales of more than \$10,000,000. Fifty-cent stamp sales amounted to about \$3,251,000, the \$1 stamps

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Goebel Br .20a ... Goodrich&P 2g.

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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 dividend, xr Ex rishts. a Also extra or extra dividend. xr Ex rishts. a Also extra or extras. Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid isat year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. By Private Wire Bonds Direct to The Ster

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## North American Co. **Debt Payments to** Take Earnings

Further Retirement Of Bonds Planned, Shea Declares

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.-Edward L. Shea, president of the North American Co., said yesterday the company's plan of retirement of Mo Pac 4s 75 34 314 314 company's plan of retirement of outstanding bonds "must necessarily Mo Pac 5s 77 P 314 314 314 ings available for the common

Mo Pac 5s 78 G 31% 31% stock."

Mo Pac 5s 80 H 31% 31% 31% In a message to stockholders in B&O 2000 D std \_\_\_\_\_\_ 38% 37½ 37½ Mo Pac 5s 80 H \_\_\_\_\_\_ 31% 31½ 31½ the annual report the head of the B&O 8W 50s std \_\_\_\_\_ 48 47% 47% Monong P 8 4½ 8 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 109½ 109½ 109½ that it had retired or called for redemption \$23,524,000 of its debentures since April 15, 1941, reducing the amount outstanding to 6814 \$46,476,000.

Further reductions in the funded debt will be made, he said, as circumstances permit "because of the company's position under the Holding Company Act and the uncertainty of the future."

Dividends of North American Co. stock have recently been paid in stocks of affiliated utility companies held in the former's investment account

"The disadvantage of reduced income which would be imposed upon 5314 the common stockholders," Shea added, "will be somewhat lessened by the fact that, upon retirement Chicago Grain of the company's senior securities, the equity of the common stockhold- By the Associated Press.

Telegraph Corp. would be benefic to all interests concerned.

"Western Union believes," said report, "that inasmuch as the law now permits consolidations of rail-

"Unification in the telegraph field might result in certain ultimate adand the security owners, depending upon the legislative and regulatory conditions governing a merger."

Recent reports from Washington have indicated that plans were under way for legislation to permit a union of the two companies. Skelly Oil Co.

Skelly Oil Co. reported for 1941 net income, after all charges, depletion and depreciation, amounted to \$5,913,826, equal to \$6.02 a com-

959, compared with \$301,193 for the corresponding month of 1941. Gross income was \$2,890,319, against \$2,-933,647 a year ago.

Gas & Electric Corp. would shortly Exchange Commission to purchase Building Peak Seen seek permission of the Securities & \$10,000,000 of its outstanding deben- CLEVELAND, March 20 (P).tures. Funds for this purpose would be

company recently received from the ing, although the indications are not sale of certain transmission lines and partial retirement by Columbia in many months, concrete steel bar Oil & Gas Corp. of its debt held by order backlogs have stabilized and Columbia Gas & Electric. The corporation had upward of publication said. \$100,000,000 in debentures outstanding at the end of 1940.

**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK, March 20.-Cotton futures went lower in afternoon trading on commission house selling inspired by weakness in grain prices. During the early part of the day values held steady in quiet dealings with trade buying and hedging about evenly divided. Late afternoon prices were off 5 to 25 cents a bale, May, 18.69; July,

18.67, and October, 18.76. Futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale 18.61 18.62 18.57 18.59-60 18.70 18.71 18.66 18.66-67 18.78 18.81 18.76 18.77 18.80 18.82 18.80 18.81 18.85 18.90 18.86 18.88n g spot, 20.24n,

NEW ORLEANS. March 20 (P).—Scat-tered liquidation and hedge selling against Commodity Credit Corp. sales caused easi-ness in cotton futures here today. Clos-

# **About Wipes Out** Recent Rally

Fractional Losses Well in Majority At Session's End

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A slow drifting stock market today just about canceled the brisk MacArthur rally of St. Patrick's Day. Buying confidence was lacking at the start, with nothing much of stimulation provided by the war news. Fractional declines were the rule from then on, although an as-

and a smattering of favorites managed to emerge with modest advances, but minus signs still were well in the majority. The usual deposition of customers to trim commitments or get out of the market over the week end served to restrain bidders during the day. The thought was present that both Hitler and the Japanese might pull unpleasant surprises on Sunday. Pearl Harbor, it was recalled, hap-

also remained apprehension over taxes and labor The pleas of President Schram and the American Federation of Labor for a repeal or revision of the capital gains tax sounded a hopeful

note in financial quarters, but the attitude of Congress on this argument was cloudy enough to hold optimism in abevance. Transfers approximated 300,000

shares. Stocks in new low ground for the year included American Telephone.

Harvester. In the retreating column most of the time were United States Steel. Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, American Smelting, Du Pont, United States

Oil (New Jersey) and Union Pacific. Resistant were Dow Chemical, Sperry, Consolidated Aircraft, Texas Co. and Chicago Great Western pre-Bond Prices Narrow.

Small changes either way were the rule in the bond market. Going into the final hour minor gains and declines were fairly evenly balanced with a number of rails going over to the plus side after spending most of the morning slightly under water or holding stationary.

CHICAGO, March 20.-Fresh declines in the grain market today carried prices of leading cereals and soybeans down to near or below the lowest figures quoted so far in 1942 in most cases.

Rye fell almost - 2 cents, wheat almost that much, while soybeans at one stage tumbled 6 cents, the Williams in the company's annual maximum loss permitted in one ses-

Stop loss selling was blamed for roads and of telephone companies the pronounced weakness of both rye under proper safeguards similar and beans but the market in general permission should be granted to the was bearishly affected by lagging (written) record communications demand for most spot delivery grain. except corn. The favorable prospect for new winter wheat, which will be moving into consumption in about three months, also was a factor.

Wheat closed %-11/8 cents lower than yesterday: May, \$1.26-1.25%; July, \$1.27%-1.28; corn. 1/8-1/2 down; May, 87-8714: July, 8914: oats, 14-5, off; rye, \$ -78 lower; soybeans, 514-

Columbia G. & E.

Plans to Buy

Debentures

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Financial circles heard today Columbia

Gas & Electric Corp. would shortly

July

12.82

September

Chicago Cash Market.

No wheat. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 8414-88514; No. 2, 84; No. 3, 82; No. 4, 78-79.

Cats. No. 1 mked. 5614-72; sample grade white. 53.

Barley. malting. 82-1.01. nominal; feed and screenings. 55-65. nominal: No. 1 barley.

95. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.8434-1.92; No. 3, 1.85-1.8912; No. 4, 1.8319-1.85.

Field seed. per hundredweisht. nominal; timothy, 7.50-7.75; alsike. 15.00-18.00; red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

Daily Metal Trade reported signs today "that the peak of the conderived from the \$22,000,000 the struction steel program is approachyet conclusive." For the first time have stopped mounting, the trade

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Illinois Central 4s 58 ....

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### **Retail Trade Boosted** By Brisk Buying of Spring Apparel

Volume at New High Since January Despite Tax Payments

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Buying Am Superpur of \_\_\_ of spring apparel lifted retail volume this week to a new high level since the January buying rush, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in its weekly business review. The reaction feared by some re-

tailers to income tax payment day Atlas Plywood (2)\_\_ showed little signs of developing on Automat Prod --- Baldwin Loco war --- Baldwin Loco war a broad scale the review added. "A moderate broadening of sales comparisons with last year," it continued, "brought the average increase for the week to 15 to 20 per cent. Gains were affected in several regions by adverse weather condi-

"Estimated percentage sales increases for major regions compared with the same week a year ago were: Brewster A (.30g) \_\_ 5 New England, 17 to 23; East, 20 to Brill (A) 24; Middle West, 15 to 19; South, 14 BN&EPpf (1.60) to 22; Southwest, 14 to 18; North-west, 12 to 17; Pacific Coast, 15 to 20" Buff N & EP 1st 5 ... 250s 774 774 774 Bunk Hill & S(1) ... 1 814 814 814 Carnation (1a) .... 100s 3634 3644 3644 to 20.

to 20."

In wholesale markets, the survey reported, a keen interest was shown in forward covering of so-called Chicago Flex 1e 100s 52 52 52 scarcity items.

"The influx of buyers into central Cities Service Cities Service pf 3g 100s 38 markets continued to run heavier than a year ago, but in spite of brisk showroom activity wholesalers re-Colt's Pat F A 1 50e 50s 70 ported that a considerable volume Col G & E pf (5) of advance purchasing was also being handled by mail."

### Credit Sales Expand Despite U. S. Curbs

ST. LOUIS, March 20 .- The research division of the National Retail Credit Association said vesterday Government restrictions on installment buying have affected Divco Twin 18 credit sales during the past few months, but total sales have continued to improve as more money is put into circulation through de-

### **Washington Exchange**

SALES-AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.-100 at 21. Columbia Title Insurance Co.-10 Woodward & Lothrop common-5

### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 10534
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Ana & Pot Mod 334s 1951 105542
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104342
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub Mod 334s 1951 105343
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120
Pot Elec Pwr 334s 1966 106342
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124
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125 317 13% TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS

\*Ex dividend. b Books closed. † Plus ktras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 200 ktra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. \$5.00 extra paid December 29. 1941 \$10.00 extra.

### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37<sup>1</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 37<sup>3</sup>4; <sup>1</sup>4-pound prints, 38<sup>3</sup>4; 92 score, tubs, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>4; 91 score, tubs, 35<sup>3</sup>4-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>4; 91 score, tubs, 35; <sup>1</sup>4-pound prints, 36; 90 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 90 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 89 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 89 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 92 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 92 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 92 score, tubs, 34<sup>3</sup>4; 1-pound prints, 35<sup>3</sup>4; 1-po LIVESTOCK—Calves, 1412; spring lambs. LIVESTOCK—Caives, 14 2; spring lamos, 12.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 20); Whites: U. S. extras, large, 29-30 2, mostly 29; U. S. extras, medium, 26-27, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 27-29, mostly 27; U. S. standards, medium, 26; U. S. trades, 24-25, mostly 25. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 28; U. S. extras, medium, 26-27 2; U. S. standards, large, 26-27 2; U. S. standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts: Whites, 25-26½; mixed colors, 24-25, Receipts Government graded eggs, 345 cases. large, 28-29, mostly 28; U.S. extras, medium, 26-27-12; U.S. standards, large, 26-36-32; U.S. standards, large, 26-37-32; U.S. standards, medium, 25; U.S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts: Whites, 25-26-12; mixed colors, 24-25. Receipts Government graded eggs, 345 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak, Fowl: Colored 4 pounds and up. 21; Leshorn hens, 31-2 pounds and up. 15: No. 23, 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20: No. 23. 10. 12-13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20: No. 23. 12-13; Reds, 19. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up. 26-28. Turkeys; Young toms, 16 pounds and up. 28-29; No. 23 and undersizes, 19. Guineas; Young, all sizes, 26; old, 10.

The recommend its adoption as soon as the need for it should appear."

Gray addressed the "United Victory Convention" of organizations of coal merchants in the New York area.

He made no forecast as to when it might be necessary to institute the emergency distribution system, but said "it may happen quicker than any of us realize."

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### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. March 20 (49.—Late forsian exchange rates follow (Great Britain
in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control
Board rates for United States dollars—
Buying, 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts
on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 191 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent,
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**Odd-Lot Dealings** PHILADELPHIA. March 20 (P).—The
Becurities Commission reported today
these transactions by customers with oddlot dealers or specialists on the New York
Stock Exchange for March 19: 1.813
purchases involving 43.648 shares; 1.659
sales involving 41.402 shares, including 49
short sales involving 1,540 shares.

Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fixed year (July 1)
Expenditures fixed year
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt
Decrease under previous day
Gold assets

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Aero Supply B .15e ... 1 5 5 5

Ala Power pf (6) ... 30s 91 91 91

Ala Power pf (7) ... 20s 100¼ 100¼ 100¼

Alum Co of Am 1e ... 150s 91 90 90¾

Am C P & L (A) 3d ... 10s 7½ 7½ 7½

Am Cynamid B .60a 10 31¼ 30¼ 31½

Am Export .50e Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.
NY Water Svc pf... 30s 20 20 20 Am Export .50e ... 8 19% 19% Am Gas & E 1.60a ... 6 16 15% Am Gen pf (2) ... 50s 261 264 264 Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... 3 9 84 Am Maracaibo ... 50 14 1 Overseas Secur .25g. Pantepec Oil Prksbrg R&R .50g\_\_ Pennroad .25g ---Annal El P of (4.50) 10s 94 94 Pa-Cent Aurlines .... 6% 35 Penn Mex Puel Penn P& L pf (7) \_\_ 25s 91% Atl Coast Fish 13 34 34 34 Penn W & P (4) 11 Atl Coast L 2.50g 100s 251/2 251/2 251/2 Phoenix Secur Penn W & P (4) .... 100s 40% 40% 40% Pierce Gov 1.20g\_\_\_ Pioneer Gold (h.40) Pierce Gov 1.20g ... 1 9%
Pioneer Gold (h.40) 1 1%
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## **Coal-Rationing Plan** Prepared in Case Of Emergency

Federal Agency Maps System for Quick Use if Needed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.-Howard Gray, acting director of solid fuels

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co-ordination, said last night that rants. n—New. st (stp)—Stamped. co-ordination, said last night that Government and industry experts were formulating a plan for emer- Dividends Announced gency allocation of coal supplies NEW YORK. March 20.—Dividends defor use "if and when it is needed."

"The potential dangers which threaten the coal supply," he said, National Casket Co. "are of such gravity that Secretary of Interior Ickes has instructed the Office of Solid Fuels Administration to prepare at once a system to Miss P&L \$6 1st pf \$1.50 \_ 4-15 5-1 effect the emergency distribution of coal, so that he, as co-ordinator of coal, so that he, as co-ordinator of solid fuels, might be in a position Natl Casket \$7 pf. \$1.25 to recommend its adoption as soon

it entirely." he added.

In a recent statement Gray ad-

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### **Profit of American Water Works Cut** To \$1.11 a Share

1941 Result Compares With \$1.21 a Share For Previous Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.-American Water Works & Electric Co. reported today for 1941 net profit of \$3,808,663 after all charges, including depletion and depreciation, equal to \$1.11 a share on the common stock.
This compared with \$4.041.182 or \$4.01 a Share Earned This compared with \$4,041,182, or \$1.21 a share, in 1940.

to seek rate increases in certain operating properties to offset rising cost of operation and higher taxes. The company owns the largest number of privately operated water works in the country and has extensive electric systems in the Midwest.

Engineers P. S. Co. The Engineers Public Service Co. reported today consolidated net income for 1941 was \$2,429,497, equal to \$1.27 a common share, compared with \$3,068,967, or \$1.61 a share in

Diamond Shoe. The Diamond Shoe Corp. showed a consolidated net income for 1941. or \$876,529, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.96 a common share, compared with \$812,-

739, or \$1.66 a share in 1940. Pullman, Inc. Pullman, Inc., reported net con-

share, in 1940. The company and its subsidiaries preceding fiscal year. operate railroad sleeping cars, manufacture railroad equipment and at present are engaged in the production of military supplies.

Giddings & Lewis. The Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. of Fond Du Lac, Wis., reported 1941 net earnings of \$690,-150, equal to \$2.30 a share on 300,000 shares of common stock.

This compared with a net of \$526. 826, or \$2.63 a share on 200,000 shares of common stock in the preceding year.

### **Income Tax Collections** More Than Doubled

Official Treasury records of income tax collections through March 18 lar period last year collections were

in reporting collections from the regional offices to the Treasury assured substantial additional collec-The Treasury has estimated that he total taxes on 1041 increased that

the total taxes on 1941 income, including excess profits taxes on corporations and indicate the control of time payment sales are to be expected. porations and individuals, will be pected, with consequent loss of \$8,753,000,000, but a large part of volume." this sum will not be due until the quarterly payment dates in June, September and December.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy, 29%-31%: apecials, 30%; standards, 29%; mediums, 27%-%.

Duck eggs, 45-50.

Butter, 606,661: steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks, 35-36%; 92 score (cash market), 34%, 88-91 score, 32%-34; 85-87 score, 31%-32%. 3212. Cheese, 143,299; quiet. Prices un-changed.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. March 20 (P).—Poultry, live, 15 trucks: steady to firm; hens. over 5 pounds, 22: 5 pounds and down, 26: Leghorn hens. 21½; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored, 23½; Plymouth Rock, 26: White Rock, 25: springs, 4 pounds up. colored, 26: Plymouth Rock, 26: White Rock, 26: White

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. 

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, March 20 (P) (U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture) ——11 a.m. quotations:
Cattle, 25: nominal.
Calves, 26: nominal.
Hogs, 850. Butcher hogs steady with Thursday; packing sows, 15 higher: practical top, 13.75: good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 13.50-75: 180-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 13.30-60: 240-260 pounds, 13.05-30: 140-160 pounds, 12.95-13.20: 260-300 pounds, 12.85-13.10: 130-140 pounds, 12.65-90: 120-130 pounds, 12.55-80; packing sows, 12.10-60.
Sheep, 250: nominal.



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### Scrap Shortage Forces Cut in Steel Output

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 20. -Tightening of the scrap situation once more is forcing a cut in steel output in the Youngstown district. Republic Steel Corp. will take one open hearth off the active list next week, for lack of scrap, cutting the active list to 74 and output one point, to 94 per cent.

Four open hearths in condition to operate are being held idle because of lack of scrap.

# The report to stockholders said it may be necessary for the company By Montgomery Ward In Fiscal Year

**Avery Reports Drop** Despite New Sales Record in Period

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Montgomery Ward & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, yesterday reported net profit of \$22,351,716 in the year ended January 31, 1942, serve for possible future inventory price decline.

In the preceding fiscal year, when no provision was made for inventory solidated income of \$10,918.820, or price decline, net profit was \$23,028,-\$3.31 a capital share for 1941, 017. Net profit in the year ended in Baltimore and 23 per cent in a against \$7,484,125, or \$1.93 a capital January 31, 1942, equaled \$4.01 a common share against \$4.14 in the

Sewell L. Avery, chairman, told stockholders that net sales of \$632,-22.6 per cent over sales of \$515.910.third of the increase was attributable to higher unit prices for merchandise sold. Avery said, and the balance

represented a greater volume. Shortages made it necessary to return more than \$20,000,000 of cash to customers who ordered merchandise that the company was unable to supply, Avery stated.

Although merchandise inventories on January 31, 1942, at \$123,102,953, were up 21 per cent from a year earlier, Avery said this was attributed entirely to higher costs and did not represent an increase in quantities.

Turning to present operations, Avery said, "the company is faced totaled \$1,671,591,218. In the simi- with conditions that will adversely affect the results of operations for the current year. Some lines of major importance • • • are already Although March 16 was the deadline for filing annual returns, delay seriously affected by Government priorities . . and it seems reasonable to anticipate that the large scale conversion of many raw mations before the month's books are terials from civilian use to war

Chicago Livestock

September and December.

In the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, the budget estimate of income tax collections is \$7,147,000,000, of which \$3,911,459,4648 actually had been collected through March 18.

New York Produce

NEW York March 20 181.—Eggs. 11.—851: firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 30-31: extra. 2934; graded firsts. 2843; current receipts. 28-2844; mediums. 2843; current receipts. 28-2844; mediums. 2843; surrent receipts. 28-2844; mediums. 2843; surrent receipts. 28-2844; mediums. 2843; swholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy, 31-33. Nearby and Midwestern standards. 2934; Jobbins ales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-303; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-304; because the sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 293-

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### **February Store Sales Dividend Voted** By Consolidated 34 Per Cent Above Aircraft Year Ago Here By the Associated Press.

FINANCIAL.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 20.-

A dividend of \$1,284,244 to holders

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Two Months' Volume 44 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

to stockholders of record April 1. A Department store sales in Wash-\$2 dividend was declared Decemington during February increased ber 27. 34 per cent as compared with sales in February last year, according to Peru to Produce Rubber a preliminary report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Februbber experts to Panama and Costa ruary, 1941, sales had been 15 per Rico to study plantation conditions, cent over those of February, 1940. according to a Lima report. Two For the first two months of this machines for laminating rubber have been given Peru by the United

ear, Washington stores showed a gain of 44 per cent over the January-February sales in 1941. Seventy-eight stores in the entire

Fifth Federal Reserve district, showed increases of 32 per cent in February, 1942, over February, 1941, which in turn had registered a gain of 14 per cent over February, 1940. The first two months of this year showed an increase of 40 per cent for fifth district sales, over the similar 1941 period.

Gain Widens in March. For the week ending last Saturday, March 14, Washington sales soared 45 per cent ahead of the corresponding week last year, the bank after provision of a \$5,000,000 re- reported. This was well ahead of the gain in the previous week of 35 per cent and the 34 per cent upturn

in the week ended February 28. Last week's trade upswing in the whole Fifth District amounted to 40 group of other reporting cities, over the like period a year ago. Sales were also well ahead of the

previous week this year, the Washington gain being 23 per cent, while 708,657 were at an all time high, up trade in the Fifth District was 20 per cent better, up 15 per cent in 915 in 1940-41. Approximately one- Baltimore and 38 per cent in the other cities.

Cumulative sales in the four weeks ended March 14 were 37 per cent larger than a year ago, gained 38 per cent in the Fifth District, 44 per cent in Baltimore and 20 per cent in the other cities, the report said.

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# **All River Craft** Here Required To Get Permits

### **Operators and Crew** Also Must Have **Identification Cards**

Sweeping orders which would require all vessels moving on the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers to have a "movement license" were approved today by Rear Admiral George Pettengill, U. S. N., retired, commandant of the Potomac River naval command.

A public relations officer at the Navy Yard said the order would include sailboats, but that it was "not yet determined" whether it would apply to rowboats and canoes. A statement on this point will be made

later, it was said The orders also require all operators and crew members of vessels on the two rivers to have an identification card issued by the captain of the port of Washington. This order, it was explained, would not apply to an occasional guest in a sailboat, although the owner would be responsible for the guest. An owner would not be able to lend a boat, unless the borrower held a movement license and an identification card, it was said.

At the same time, the orders designated as restricted areas waters within 100 yards of all Army and Navy activities" in the Potomac and Anacostia River. Except for "public vessels of the United States," no vessel may enter these designated areas "unless an emergency makes it necessary. . . .

In a move designed to protect bridges and piers, the orders prohibit boats from mooring, anchoring or hovering near any "supporting pier or any bridge" of the two rivers.

The effect of these orders on the Watergate concerts, near the Arlington Memorial Bridge, where pleasure boats gather around the concert him until after the March 28 "con- has been in the law since 1916. The barge, will depend on the circum- structive" session when they are to controversy concerns solely the sale stances at that time, a public relations officer at the Navy Yard said. It was pointed out that the captain of the port can issue special authority for small crafts at the con-

It was said that a special guard to insure the safety of the bridge near the concert would be provided, however, if permission for the boats to attend is issued. Forms Distributed.

begin on "a date to be named in the near future." Compliance was requested "at the earliest possible

Application forms for the movement licenses have been distributed to all yacht clubs and other maritime activities, and may also be obtained from the captain of the port, 550 Maine avenue S.W., on written request. Applications and supporting papers, it was directed. are to be taken to the Coast Guard, 1020 Maine avenue S.W., where the applicant is to be fingerprinted and arrangements made for a photo-

Each applicant, it was said, is expected to bring his social security card, a birth or baptismal certificate and, if a naturalized citizen, his naturalization papers. If the applicent has filed these papers with a Government office, an affidavit from the chief clerk or another official

Text of Orders. orders, which were an-

nounced by Lt. P. B. Mavor, United States Coast Guard, captain of the "The waters within 100 yards of

all Army and Navy activities in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers are designated as restricted

"All vessels except public vessels of the United States are required to remain outside of these areas unless an emergency makes it necessary to enter them

"All vessels moving on the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers shall be required to have a movement license issued by the captain of the port. of vessels on the Potomac and Ana- the Treasury.

costia Rivers shall be required to have an identification card issued by the caption of the port. It was emphasized that every per-

son on boats, other than occasional guests, would be required to have an identification card.

### Maritime Technical Group Will Be Decentralized

Plans are being formulated by the United States Maritime Commission for a decentralization of its technical and construction forces now stationed here. The general purpose of the proposal, it was said, is to speed up the shipbuilding program. No other employes of the commission here would be affected by the plan, it was said.

Employes of these two divisions are to be called to a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Department of Commerce auditorium, here they will be addressed by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the board and in direct charge of the construction. and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the board and also war shipping administrator.

Under the present organization, it was said, there are some delays in Roads Commission showed only acsubmitting plans and getting ap- cess roads to defense plants busier in proval from Washington from far- February and March than a year away points. This time would be ago. saved by putting the technical and | Checks in January, officials said, construction divisions in four cen- showed an 8.5 per cent increase over tral places in the areas where ship- the 1941 traffic, a smaller increase building is going on, and with au- than noted the previous year. thority to act without referring The February figures showed the matters to Washington. There first decrease. Last year a 25 per would be an office for the Pacific cent traffic increase over February, Coast, one for the Great Lakes region, another for the Atlantic and a fourth for the Gulf.

### Pair Given Life Sentence

## Auto Tag Sale Running 4,400

the Traffic Department because war- than 35 representatives of furniture rants for traffic violations are out manufacturers and dealers from all against the car owners. At the parts of the country before the Fispresent time, the department is cal Affairs Subcommittee of the capable of handling about 6,000 tag House District Committee that Conapplicants a day in its Municipal gress should clarify by repeal or Center quarters

tributed. Last year at this time, out-of-town business concerns to pay 81,400 had been disposed of. At the a 5 per cent tax on net profits close of sales last March 31, 150,000 earned here. tags had been sold and during the year an additional 50,000 were dis- Hunter Subcommittee at the re-

# **Darden Signs Measure** Offering Solution

Fenwick Act Parallels One Introduced in Congress by Randolph

RICHMOND, Va., March 20.-The Fenwick bill offering a solution to of the Board of Tax Appeals. The ginia and the District of Columbia of was on the statute books today with the signature of Gov. Darden.

The measure was among 37 signed by the executive yesterday and versy over interpretation of the law brought to 274 the total signed to by District authorities. The term date. That leaves 230 more to come, was taken from the Federal income but many of them will not reach tax statutes, it was explained, and be signed by the Speaker of the of personal property and the only House and Lieutenant Governor.

The Fenwick bill would accept the boundary proposed in the bill pending in Congress by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia and place the Washington Airport within the Old Dominion with

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County, patron of the boundry bill, in the General Asappeared before the House District Committee earlier this week to urge passage by Congress of the Randolph bill

airport entirely within the Dis- a District license.

Speed Limit Bill Signed.

of obligations of the United States "All operators and crew members on designation of the Secretary of

## Dr. Will Durant's

funeral tomorrow was arranged for Mrs. Mary L. Durant. 86, mother of Dr. Will Durant, lecturer and author. She died Wednesday at her home after a year's illness.

recently at Miami Springs, Fla. Rivers, Canada.

## Number of Cars On Maryland's

BALTIMORE, March 20.-Traffic officials said today the number of Virginia Manufacturers' Association, cars on Maryland highways was and M. L. Nee, independent furniture declining.

Traffic counts taken by the State

1940, was noted. This year traffic dropped 8.4 per cent on the roads

Baltimore boulevard figures for

were sentenced to life imprisonment | the Baltimore to Bel Air road in on an appeal and that thus far there in 13 Southern States who consider "Riddles" number. yesterday. They were convicted of February, a 17.9 per cent decrease has been no such judicial decision. the District corporation tax law

# **Furniture Men** Of Nation Score

House Group Asked Levy on Sales Here

So far, 77,000 tags have been dis- trict income tax law which requires

The hearing was held by the quest of Representatives Burch, Democrat, of Virginia; Barden, Democrat, of North Carolina, and Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, who contended the District law imposes dual taxation on manufacturers in their States.

The stand of the witnesses for the manufacturers and dealers was supported also by Representatives D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland; Monroney, Democrat, of Okla-Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, and McMillan.

tion counsel in charge of tax questions, and Jo Morgan, sole member the boundary dispute between Vir- question involved the tax on income "sources.

be the moot point of the controquestion is whether the sale was actually made in the District.

der, then it has been ruled it is not

Amendment Causes Protest

This law has been in effect since 1939 and the only corporations the District tax authorities have had The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee any trouble with have been the fur-The protest at this time results sources to pay a \$10 license fee and

no way of checking on sales made Another bill signed was the House here by out-of-town corporations. measure cutting speed limits. 30 It was argued by representatives days from yesterday, to 45 miles an of the furniture industry that no hour for autos and buses and 40 other State imposes such a tax and miles for trucks, with an additional that the result would be that the provision authorizing the Governor corporation would have to raise its to lower all vehicles to 40 miles an wholesale price, thus penalizing its The group signed by the Governor set for purchasers in the District of

> Representative Bulwinkle sugsted that one alternative would appropriation to the District. He calling that a "threat" and sav-

> only one decision and that was in the Eastman Kodak case against the District. This applied to a related case involving the S. J. Heinz Co. In the Eastman case the controversial question of where the sales were made was eliminated, thus facilitating a decision by Mr. Morgan. That corporation claimed the District should tax only sales made here because manufacturing was outside of the District. Mr. Morgan's decision was that the net profits were all earned in the District and taxable. Both the Eastman and the Heinz cases are now before the Court of Appeals.

> Others testifying at the hearing were J. C. McCarthy, secretary of the National Association of Household Furniture Manufacturers; S. M. Barnett, representing the Hub Furniture Co.; Harry Davidow, representing The Hecht Co.; J. M. Lehman, attorney, representing furniture companies in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland; Chester D. Palmer, Virginia Lincoln Furniture Corp. of Marion, Va.; Charles R. Seal, traffic director of the Baltimore Association of Commerce; William J. Cheney, Frank Louthan,

> dealers in Washington. Replying to a statement by Louis Rothschild, attorney representing the National Retail Furniture Association, that up until the present time the industry had not been disturbed because the law was impossible of administration and the tax could not be collected until after the license fee provision had been incorporated, Mr. Simmon said that in the two-year period returns from corporations under this tax law had been approximately \$4,000,000 and that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,-000 of that amount came from cor-

Mr. Morgan argued that there is of interpretation by the District and headquarters in High Point, N. C., Johan van Zuylen with his band. destroyed. This cannot be avoided. murdering Clementine Holly Barbar, over the figures for the corresponding period a year ago.

Several witnesses, including meminate definitely a trade barrier" and is bers of Congress, insisted the conincipled in effect in no other State.



CAPPING OF GARFIELD NURSES-Holding lighted candles to symbolize entrance into their profession, members of the class of 1944 at the Garfield Hospital School of Nursing are seen

just after they received caps yesterday from Miss E. Genevieve Wilson, principal. -Star Staff Photo.

### For a Stronger America— **Maryland Youth Goes** On Trial for Assault At Rockville March 31

James A. Anthony, 17, Charged With Attack On Federal Worker

Py r. Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 20.-Seventeen-year-old James Anthony Anderson of Sycamore Hills, Md., will be tried here March 31 on an indictment charging him with criminal assault on a 36-year-old Government | week physical education program worker in her Sycamore Hills home near Glen Echo last month. The death penalty is possible for the offense under Maryland law.

Anderson was arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott. His attorneys, Walter W. Dawson and John Reeves, entered a plea of not The arraignment followed the re-

ments out of 30 presentments placed before it by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson. Anderson also had been charged with assult with intent to kill Policeman D. D. Padgett the night of the

turn by the grand jury of 26 indict-

alleged criminal attack, but he was Indictment Charges Lottery. Richard C. Musser, editor and publisher of the combined Silver Spring Standard and the Montgomery County Independent, and Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexington. Ky., were indicted on charges of conducting a lottery. Attorney Harold Smith, who represents Rigdon, and Attorney Reeves, who represents Musser, entered pleas of not guilty

which arguments were heard for the from an amendment approved Feb- for their clients, who will be tried The grand jury ignored similar charges against Harry Duncan, 3133 asked to provide physically fit men Connecticut avenue N.W.; Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel, Washington, and James Townsend, 2108 Sixteenth street N.W. Rigdon allegedly sponsored the placing of 18 coin collection boxes

in various stores and restaurants in Montgomery County. The boxes, according to police, were provided with envelopes containing the names and addresses of contributors. Police said signs on the boxes stated that drawings would be held from them and Defense bonds would be given those persons whose names were drawn.

Musser, according to police, had inserted advertising on the alleged lottery in his newspaper Other Indictments.

Others indicted were: Melvin S. Johnson, colored, a morals charge; Samuel Junior Davis, colored, perjury; Thomas Martin, colored, assault with intent to kill; State Forestry Service told the William Turner Jones, housebreaking and larceny.

Wilbur E. Morrow, bookmaking; Bernard Frampton, selling numbers; camps to transport fire-fighters this Richard Genius and Thomas Henry, spring. both colored, assaulting a policeman: Arthur Ward, desertion and non-support; Harry Campbell, colviolation of arson statute; W. Sonnifrank and James McNary law idle C. C. C. equipment Hardin, larceny and receiving stolen could be allotted to the United goods; Dr. Webster Sewell, colored, manslaughter and illegal operation.

### Judges Refuse to Give Opinion in Osage Case

A three-judge statutory court yesterday declined to render a final opinion in a case in which the Osage Indian Tribe sought to prevent Secretary of Interior Ickes from paying \$1,535.70 to Tom H. Fraley treasurer of Osage County, Paw huska, Okla., as part of the proceeds of royalties from gas and oil leases executed by the tribal council.

The three-judge court here consisted of Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals and Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court. The special tribunal decided it should remit the case to Justice Letts, sitting as a single judge, to take appropriate action. The interpretation of certain laws

Chairman Hunter suggested that the matter might be cleaned up by a furniture association bringing the question promptly before the Court of Appeals and questioned Mr. Morgan and Mr. Simmon whether they would co-operate to get prompt action. Mr. Simmon said that he believed the District officials would co-operate.

James P. Ryan, secretary-treas-

### Health Program in Schools Blocked by Lack of Personnel

5-Period-a-Week Setup Achieved In Only One High

(No. 6 of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. The Board of Education has given a clear mandate for the establishment of a five-period-ain the senior high schools but lack of personnel has blocked the program so far, Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum revision, said today.

Dr. Reed, a former Harvard quarterback and miler himself, said the board had recommended the program in May of 1936. In its action at that time, the board set two periods a week as the minimum and authorized five where facilities and personnel would per-Coolidge Senior High School-is the five-period week effective for all

the problem fully. He pointed out, however, that the present school year is nearly over and it may not be practicable to establish any curriculum changes before next year. At that time, too, he added, operation will be under the 1943 budget now before Congress.

Lack of Personnel.

In connection with the five-perioda-week program, Dr. Reed said there was no doubt that schools had been and women as a war job. "It's a clear cut case." he added

"The board has given us a job and we haven't been able to do it through lack of personnel." He pointed out that Calvin Coolidge High School, though smaller

than some of the other high schools, has six physical education teachers whereas some big ones only had It has been estimated 43 addi-

Maryland Asks

To Use 51 Idle

C.C.C. Trucks

BALTIMORE, March 20.-The

United States Forest Service today

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stored in abandoned Maryland

Assistant State Forester Karl E.

transfer of such equipment to State

agencies, but that under the Clarke-

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agencies.

colored divisions.

they can do to deal with the problem. They can: 1. Examine standards of hygiene in the buildings and grounds and equipment of their schools.

with the parents and the home 4. Serve as a clearing house distribution of health data 5. Survey cases of bad behavior with a view to determining whether

Dr. Reed emphasized that improving the health and physical condition of the school children was a date of the bonds. co-operative venture for both the school officials and the Health Department with its school medical tional physical education instruc- examiners and public health nurses.

# **Landis Warns Plants** Are Unable to Receive 30 Students to Speak

NEW YORK, March 20 .- If airaid warning signals should flash in district warning centers, there would be no rapid transmission to the great defense plants in some important cities, James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, said

Mr. Pfeiffer wrote of Maryland's yesterday. Addressing a meeting of the Comneeds in reply to a letter from the merce and Industry Association of New York, Mr. Landis said that delay along this line is the delay that spells Pearl Harbor to the vital industrial nerve centers of our economy.

Control centers must be set up by plant managers, he said, for Of Convicted Kidnaper without communications industry helpless and caught unaware." No General Blackout.

for no general blackout in the United States, as opposed to the British practice. "The cost of doing so against the danger of attack," he said, "is too excessive, both from the standpoint of the expense involved by blackout installations and the more serious

Mr. Landis said present plans call

tion of an amateur show in the Boys' sity of operating under blackout But "it is no secret that we must now be prepared for attack" and the motto for industry should be "damn the torpedoes and produce.

cost of slowing down production

from 30 to 50 per cent by the neces-

Blackouts will be maintained only when and as long as danger threatens and installations should be made so industries which cannot halt production-such as plastics-can be maintained uninterrupted, he said. Mr. Landis also recommended that industries consider camouflaging their plants as the need for repaint ing recurred.

"We must remember that whatever our defenses may be if the in musical numbers: Lafayette Bowman, Orville Deming, Joe, John enemy chooses to attack, some of and Jim Distrito, Clyde Berkebile, his bombers will get through. And this destruction and at the same time maintaining production at the highest possible level."

Twelve prizes will be awarded to the best acts, in which nearly 70 pupils day. They removed "an almost of the school will take part.

The school of Commissioners, was the victim of tire thieves in Washington yesterbased and the school will take part.

## Park Tax Suspension **During War Urged** In Prince Georges

Planning Board Suggests Move to Offset New **Defense Levy** 

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recommended that the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners suspend the 21/2-cent levy for park purposes for the duration of the war to relieve the tax burden of lege Park - Hyattsville - Washington county residents, it was announced route," Mr. Shaw said.

The tentative budget for the 1942-3 fiscal year for Prince Georges County calls for a tax of slightly more than 21/2 cents for defense purposes and suspending the park tax as recommended by the commission would lessen net increase in taxes.

Wartime Needs Cited. A resolution of the park and planning group notes that the Federal Government "must of necessity levy

The resolution also states that Maryland-National Capital cent to be appointed which will go into four for the same program in the Park and Planning Commission park improvement fund to carry forward essential park maintenance for the commission requests the county commissioners to suspend the levy of the 212 cent park improvement tax "for the duration of the war or until further notice from this commis-

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"The commission expects to go on with a definite park improvement plan to make a large part of our parks available to the public, but we feel that this plan can be safely and boulevard which connects with Delesensibly curtailed under existing conditions and still provide ample recreational facilities for the metropolitan area," the letter said.

# In American U. Contest

An extempore speaking contest on inter-American affairs will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at American University, with 30 students from seven colleges participating. The event is sponsored by the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Guest of honor will be Senor Don

Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be moderator. Contestants will represent George-

town University, George Washington University, American University, the University of Maryland, Washington College, Goucher College and the University of Delaware.

### **Guards Thwart Escape** By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., March 20.-Hector G. Roels, 35, a convicted kidnaper, was safely lodged in the State Prison for Southern Michigan here today after futile attempt yesterday to escape from guards moving him from Detroit where he was sentenced.

On the highway just outside Ypsilanti, the guards reported, Roels, who was handcuffed to another prisoner, raised his hands and tried to strike the driver. Guard Edward Truillard fended the blow.

Roels then tried to seize the wheel from Deputy Sheriff Roy Grant, but again he was foiled and subdued. Roels, who once served seven years in the State prison for armed robbery, was convicted in Detroit of kidnaping seven employes of a Detroit department store in a vain attempt

to get the store's safe combination.

60 years.

School Variety Show Tonight Mrs. Dorothy Murray of The Evening Star and Harry C. Peacock and Byron Sedgwick, both of Silver Spring, will act as judges at the fourth annual variety show of the Montgomery Blair Senior High

# **Maryland Gives Data in Plea** For War Housing

**Promises Commuter** Train Increases If It Can Get Projects

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has presented the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee with a map and statistical data on transportation, water, school and sewer facilities to support its appeal for Government construction of housing units for war workers in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges

Counties. The information was supplied as the result of a hearing before the committee earlier this week in which park commission officials testified that the Maryland counties provide greater advantages for supplying the needs of housing projects

than do the Virginia ones.

Lacy Shaw, member of the Park and Planning Commission, submitted to Chairman Lanham of the congressional committee data showing there are 31 railroad stations in the two counties from which commuter train service is operated. The average one-way fare to Union Station from these points is about 7 cents, when such fares are purchased in the 50-trip commuters' ticket rate.

Additional Service Promised. "The Baltimore & Ohio will put additional cars and additional commutation trains on both the Gaithersburg-Rockville, Kensington-Silver Spring - Takoma Park - Washington route and the Laurel-Beltsville-Col-"Should the rubber shortage become acute, as Federal officials in-

Chevy Chase-Massachusetts avenue extended section of suburban Montgomery County direct to the west end of the Mall near the old Naval Hospital by way of the existing B. & O. freight belt line. He said transportation for all

dicate, rail commutation service can

be established through the Bethesda-

other metropolitan areas cannot be provided except by buses and private No single war housing project to ccommodate as many as 200 fam-

lies has been situated in suburban

Maryland, with the exception of

Greenbelt, Mr. Shaw declared. Montgomery Expands Schools. pleting school facilities to accommodate 1,500 additional students by September, he pointed out, although some time. In view of these facts the normal school population increase is 600 a year. He presented figures to show all other areas, including Washington, needed from 21

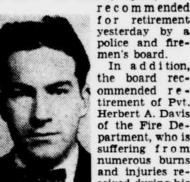
to 55 additional schoolrooms. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is now completing new reservoir and dam on the Patuxent River, which will make available sufficient water to accommodate 125,000 additional residents, Mr. Shaw said. He stated that the District already has a water shortage problem and supplies water to Arlington County which has already received nearly \$1,000,000 in Federal funds to expand its water storage

facilities. The Maryland area is supplied with water from two independent streams whereas, he said. Arlington's supply would be endangered by a bomb hit or sabotage along the pipe line at Key Bridge or MacArthur

carlia Reservoir. Maryland sewer facilities are being completed to accommodate an addi-tional 125,000 residents and the trash incinerator at Bladensburg for the suburban sanitary district is operating only at 50 per cent capacity, according to Mr. Shaw.

### **Retirement of Five Police** Recommended by Board

Five Metropolitan police officers including Detective Sergt. Harry H. Britton of the robbery squad, were



In addition, the board recommended retirement of Pvt. Herbert A. Davis of the Fire Department, who is suffering from numerous burns and injuries received during his 30 years' service

Sergt. H. H. Britten. with the department. Sergt. Britton, who holds 12 commendations for meritorious work during his 16 years' service, was born in New Hampshire in 1903. He joined the force in 1926 and was made a detective in 1932. He was especially commended for his part in solving the Prince Georges County (Md.) bank holdup last September. In 1937 Sergt. Britton was instrumental in the arrest of George Garcia, convicted society burglar, who was indicted for 80 housebreak. ings in the Northwest area. Sergt. Britton was also responsible for the recovery of jewelry to an estimated value of \$400,000, stolen by the "perfect butler," John Morischeck. On another occasion Sergt, Britton was commended by District Attorney Leo A. Rover for clearing up

a series of 22 housebreakings within a short period after their commis-He has been on sick leave because of a heart ailment since December

He was sentenced to serve from 30 to 28, 1941. The retiring board also recom mended the retirement of the following: Pvt. John A. Burgess of No. 1, Pvt. Julius Moeller of No. 10, Pvt. E. A. Murray of No. 10 and Pvt. Guy L. Carder of No. 4.

### Official's Tire Stolen

William A. Carson, president of to the problem of protection is one School, Silver Spring, tonight and the Prince Georges County Board of minimizing these casualties and tomorrow night at the school, of Commissioners, was the victim of

### Behind 1941 District is running about 4,400 be hind the number sold at this time last year and traffic authorities here estimated it was possible that 20 D. C. Profit Tax per cent of the District's car owners would fail to make application for new tags this year. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer today appealed to those who have not yet made application for

licenses to do so immediately and avoid the last minute rush which develops every year.
There are 3,800 tags being held at

Fenwick Testifies at Hearing.

the status of a Federal reservation. Virginia's gasoline tax and liquor laws would be applicable to the air-

of the House District Committee niture dealers, Mr. Simmon said. conducted a hearing Wednesday at Randolph bill and also another ruary 2 requiring all corporations next Friday. measure by Representative Nichols, deriving revenue from District would establish the boundary at the providing that all representatives present high water mark of the Potomas River, but would place the cates showing the corporations have

trict. The subcommittee will report to the District Committee soon.

hour if he deems it necessary for the conservation of rubber. included House bills requiring addi- Columbia. tional notice to boards of supervisors of certain highway hearings; validating the recordation of certain deeds, wills and other instruments: requiring annual printing of State reports, and Senate bills providing a new method of appointing School Board members, and authorizing persons and corporations doing business under State laws to act as issuing agents for the sale and issue

Mother Dies at 86 ARLINGTON, N. J., March 20 .-

Members of the family said they had been unable to contact Dr. Durant, author of "The Story of Phiiosophy," who was en route home after winding up a speaking tour Mrs. Durant was a native of Three

**Roads Declines** 

March, taken at Elkridge, indicated LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 20 to Fort Meade showed a 3.5 per cent decrease. Even traffic and that the only question is (P).—Mary A. Barbar, 23, and George Henry Lawrence, 18, both colored, The sharpest decline was shown on then a judicial decision by the District and said he spoke for 200 manufacturers then a judicial decision by the court said he spoke for 200 manufacturers. The sharpest decline was shown on then a judicial decision by the court said he spoke for 200 manufacturers in 13 Southern States who consider "Ride"

To Clarify or Repeal

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Demand was made today by more amendment a provision of the Dis-

Democrat, of South Carolina. Simmon, Morgan Appear for D. C. Representing the District were Glenn Simmon, assistant corpora-

corporations from District This word "sources" appeared to

The argument revolved around whether, when the sale is made, it was through solicitation of the business here or whether the title actually passed here. If the sale is made at a furniture "market" such as is periodically held in large cities, through mail order, or through a buyer visiting the manufacturing meeting the salesman outside the District and placing the or-

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Previous to adoption of this amendment the tax authorities had consumers throughout the States, or a special price would have to be

Hunter Halts Bulwinkle. be for Congress to reduce its annual started to question Mr. Simmon as to what effect that would have, but Chairman Hunter halted the inquiry

was "not a fair question to ask Mr. Morgan said there has been

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referring to the Osages is in dispute. troversy should be directly cleaned up by act of Congress rather than leaving the question of proper interpretation of the law to be determined by the Tax Appeals Board and later by the courts.

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# **Raid Signals Quickly**

**Blackouts Planned** Pfeiffer said Federal rules prevented States Forest Service, which in turn

National Forestry Service explaining that possibility. "An 8-inch deficit in rainfall has created a critical situation in the State. We have asked for the equipment to meet the demand for firefighters this spring," he said. "With a great deal of our man ower now in the armed forces or

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Boys of various ages will join at

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Department of the Central Young

Men's Christian Association, 1732 G

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street N.W. The show will be under auspices of the Town Meeting, an organization of boys conducted on the order of a governing body of a small town. Marvin Rowe, 15, will direct the show. Amplifiers will be rigged up and a patriotic lighting scheme of red, white and blue has been arranged. Among those scheduled to appear

are Jerry Mack and Fred Cook, in a

special number; Carlton Tinkham,

in rope throwing, and the following

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## Industry Must Be Ready For Attack; No General

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942.

Evening Star

# **Prince Georges Urged to Drop** 2½c Park Tax

### Move Recommended During War to Offset New Defense Levy

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### Virginia D. A. R. Selects Roanoke for '43 Session

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 20.-An invitation to meet in 1943 in Roanoke was accepted by the Virginia Chapter. National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, as the final action of the 46th annual State conference ended yes-

Resolutions were passed urging required military training in educational institutions, the maintenance of an Army and Navy "consistent with our responsibilities" and the refusal of this country to agree to destruction of equipment and ships in any peace agreement. Action was taken also to eliminate

as far as possible records which would consume unnecessary amounts of paper, a factor in the postponement of revision of by-laws scheduled for this conference. Washington Lewis Chapter, Fred-

ericksburg, proposed a resolution for an endowment fund for the maintenance of Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, in memory of Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming, founder of the Kenmore Foundation, which was in-

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Alex-

### Mrs. Hattie N. Gilpin, 81, Dies at Winchester Home

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 20 .-Services tentatively have been ar-Mrs. Hattie N. Gilpin, 81, mother the Treasury. of Kenneth N. Gilpin, member of the State Highway Commission. Plans were for Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, to officiate at the

Mrs. Gilpin, native of Baltimore and the widow of Henry B. Gilpin,

for many years president of the Gilpin Drug Co., Baltimore, manufacturing druggists, built and equipped the first nurses' home of ted the hospital's pediatric ward contributed to the maintenance of Christ Church, Winchester.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lewis M. Allen of Winchester, and Occoquan Power Plan two sons, Kenneth of Clarke County and Donald N. Gilpin of Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Mexican Radio Plans **English Broadcasts**

ROSARIO. Mexico.-A half-million dollar radio station, one of the most powerful in Latin America, is scheduled to begin broadcasting programs in English within two months from this town some 10

miles from the California border. The station, with 100,000-watt power, is being built by ex-President Abelardo Rodriguez. It will have the call letters XERB.

### Sandy Spring School Play

A three-act senior class play, "High, Wyde and Handsome," will Bingo Party at Falls Church be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in A bingo party sponsored by the Sherwood High School, Sandy Odd Fellows and Rebekans will be Spring, Md. Merritt Chance and given at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd Ruth Derrick have the leading roles. Fellows' Hall at Falls Church, Va.

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### Fenwick Act Parallels One Introduced in Congress by Randolph

RICHMOND, Va., Mapch 20,-The Fenwick bill offering a solution to the boundary dispute between Virginia and the District of Columbia was on the statute books today with the signature of Gov. Darden

The measure was among 37 signed by the executive yesterday and brought to 274 the total signed to date. That leaves 230 more to come, but many of them will not reach him until after the March 28 "conwith a definite park improvement structive" session when they are to be signed by the Speaker of the automobiles. House and Lieutenant Governor. Fenwick Testifies at Hearing.

The Fenwick bill would accept the ing in Congress by Representative Greenbelt, Mr. Shaw declared. Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia and place the Washington Air. port within the Old Dominion with the status of a Federal reservation. Virginia's gasoline tax and liquor laws would be applicable to the air-

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County, patron of the cluding Washington, needed from 21 boundry bill, in the General As- to 55 additional schoolrooms. appeared before the House sembly. to urge passage by Congress of the Randolph bill

The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee conducted a hearing Wednesday at Randolph bill and also another Democrat, of Oklahoma, which present high water mark of the Potomas River, but would place the airport entirely within the District. The subcommittee will report to the District Committee soon.

Speed Limit Bill Signed. Another bill signed was the House days from yesterday, to 45 miles an carlia Reservoir. hour for autos and buses and 40 miles for trucks, with an additional provision authorizing the Governor to lower all vehicles to 40 miles an hour if he deems it necessary for

the conservation of rubber The group signed by the Governor included House bills requiring addiandria, past State regent, was elected tional notice to boards of supervisors of certain highway hearings; validating the recordation of certain deeds, wills and other instruments; requiring annual printing of State reports, and Senate bills providing a new method of appointing School Board members, and authorizing persons and corporations doing busisuing agents for the sale and issue ranged for 3 p.m. tomorrow for on designation of the Secretary of

### Maryland Coastline Blackout Is Studied

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, March 20.-Wor-

The complete coastline blackout Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, chief A. ocean there.

RICHMOND, Va., March 20.-An application of the Occoquan Co. for a license to construct and operate a \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 hydro-electric project on Occoquan Creek in Fairfax and Prince William Counties was set yesterday for public hearing before the State Corporation Commission April 23.

Commission engineers said the company proposed to sell its power to the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The application called for construction of a dam one-fourth mile upstream from the highway bridge

# **Maryland Gives** Data in Plea

### **Promises Commuter** Train Increases If It Can Get Projects

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has ings and Grounds Committee with a map and statistical data on transportation, water, school and sewer Government construction of housing units for war workers in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The information was supplied as the result of a hearing before the committee earlier this week in power now in the armed forces or which park commission officials tesshorthanded. Those who are left provide greater advantages for supplying the needs of housing projects

and Planning Commission, submitted to Chairman Lanham of the congressional committee data showthe two counties from which commuter train service is operated. The average one-way fare to Union Station from these points is about 7 cents, when such fares are purchased in the 50-trip commuters'

Additional Service Promised. "The Baltimore & Ohio will put additional cars and additional commutation trains on both the Gaithersburg-Rockville, Kensington-Silver Spring - Takoma Park - Washington route and the Laurel-Beltsville-College Park - Hyattsville - Washington

route," Mr. Shaw said. Should the rubber shortage become acute, as Federal officials indicate, rail commutation service can established through the Bethesda-Chevy Chase-Massachusetts avenue gomery County direct to the west end of the Mall near the old Naval Hospital by way of the existing B. & O. freight belt line."

He said transportation for all other metropolitan areas cannot be provided except by buses and private

ilies has been situated in suburban Maryland. with the exception o

Montgomery Expands Schools Montgomery County is now completing school facilities to accommodate 1,500 additional students by September, he pointed out, although the normal school population increase is 600 a year. He presented figures to show all other areas, in-

The Washington Suburban Sani-District Committee earlier this week tary Commission is now completing a new reservoir and dam on the Patuxent River, which will make available sufficient water to accomof the House District Committee modate 125,000 additional residents, Mr. Shaw said. He stated that the which arguments were heard for the District already has a water shortage problem and supplies water to measure by Representative Nichols, Arlington County which has already received nearly \$1,000,000 in Federal would establish the boundary at the funds to expand its water storage facilities.

The Maryland area is supplied with water from two independent streams whereas, he said. Arlington's supply would be endangered by a bomb hit or sabotage along the pipe line at Key Bridge or MacArthur measure cutting speed limits, 30 boulevard which connects with Dele-

Maryland sewer facilities are being completed to accommodate an additional 125,000 residents and the trash incinerator at Bladensburg for the suburban sanitary district is operating only at 50 per cent capacity, according to Mr. Shaw.

### 30 Students to Speak In American U. Contest

An extempore speaking contest on inter-American affairs will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at American ness under State laws to act as is- University, with 30 students from seven colleges participating. The of obligations of the United States event is sponsored by the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American

Guest of honor will be Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be

Contestants will represent George-



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CAPPING OF GARFIELD NURSES-Holding lighted candles to symbolize entrance into their profession, members of the class of 1944 at the Garfield Hospital School of Nursing are seen

just after they received caps yesterday from Miss E. Genevieve Wilson, principal.

# On Trial for Assault At Rockville March 31

### James A. Anthony, 17, Charged With Attack On Federal Worker

Py a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 20.-Seventeen-year-old James Anthony Anderson of Sycamore Hills, Md. will be tried here March 31 on an indictment charging him with criminal assault on a 36-year-old Government worker in her Sycamore Hills home near Glen Echo last month. The fense under Maryland law.

Anderson was arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott. His attorneys, Walter W. Dawson and extended section of suburban Mont- John Reeves, entered a plea of not guilty

The arraignment followed the return by the grand jury of 26 indictments out of 30 presentments placed before it by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson

Anderson also had been charged with assult with intent to kill Police-No single war housing project to man D. D. Padgett the night of the accommodate as many as 200 fam- alleged criminal attack, but he was not indicted on this count Indictment Charges Lottery.

publisher of the combined Silver Spring Standard and the Montgomery County Independent, and Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexington, Ky., were indicted on charges of conducting a lottery. Attorney Harold Smith, who represents Rigdon, and Attorney Reeves, who represents Musser, entered pleas of not guilty for their clients, who will be tried

next Friday. The grand jury ignored similar charges against Harry Duncan, 3133 Connecticut avenue NW: Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel, Washington, and James Townsend, 2108 Sixteenth street N.W. Rigdon allegedly sponsored the placing of 18 coin collection boxes in various stores and restaurants in Montgomery County.

The boxes, according to police, were provided with envelopes containing the names and addresses of contributors. Police said signs on the boxes stated that drawings would be held from them and Defense bonds would be given those persons whose names were drawn.

Musser, according to police, had nserted advertising on the alleged lottery in his newspaper. Other Indictments.

Others indicted were: Melvin S. Johnson, colored, morals charge: Samuel Junior Davis, colored, perjury; Thomas Martin, colored, assault with intent to kill; William Turner Jones, housebreak-

ing and larceny Wilbur E. Morrow, bookmaking Bernard Frampton, selling numbers; Richard Genius and Thomas Henry both colored, assaulting a policeman; Arthur Ward, desertion and non-support: Harry Campbell, colviolation of arson statute; Boyd W. Sonnifrank and James Hardin, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Dr. Webster Sewell, colored, manslaughter and illegal operation.

### Marylanders Rush to Pay conditions. Income Tax in Advance

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March, 20.-State Controller J. Millard Tawes "clearly non-taxable."

Tawes said.

of Bethesda has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Leonard William Rodgers of Washington. John William Hite, jr., of Takoma Park, Md., also is seeking an absolute divorce in a petition filed here against Mrs. Vivian E. Hite of Warrenton. Va.

### Medical Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. James Sasscer has been named president of the recently formed auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Medical Society. Mrs. W. B. Moyers is vice president and Mrs. Aaron Deitz, secretarytreasurer.

## in defense industries, we are left tiffed that the Maryland counties Maryland Youth Goes Darden Declares Safe Buses Must Be Provided for Schools

school children.

The statement was in comment Vehicles on inspections of school

first of all, attention must be given, We cannot afford to permit vehicles of this type to be used in the trans-

Aid to Local Officials.

# Are Unable to Receive **Raid Signals Quickly**

Traffic counts taken by the State

the 1941 traffic, a smaller increase han noted the previous year. The February figures showed the first decrease. Last year a 25 per cent traffic increase over February. 1940, was noted. This year traffidropped 8.4 per cent on the roads

Baltimore boulevard figures for March, taken at Elkridge, indicated a 10.9 per cent decrease. Even traffic to Fort Meade showed a 3.5 per cent decrease The sharpest decline was shown on

the Baltimore to Bel Air road in February, a 17.9 per cent decrease over the figures for the corresponding period a year ago. by plant managers, he said, for "without communications industry

### is helpless and caught unaware." No General Blackout.

"The cost of doing so against the Harry B. Shaw, deputy chief en-

But "it is no secret that we must now be prepared for attack" and the are asked by Mr. Shaw to come to

as they get through men and women will be killed and property destroyed. This cannot be avoided.

School Variety Show Tonight Mrs. Dorothy Murray of The Evening Star and Harry C. Peacock and Byron Sedgwick, both of Silver Spring, will act as judges at the fourth annual variety show of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, tonight and tomorrow night at the school.

### Pair Given Life Sentence

counties in the operation of their The primary purpose of the school bus report was to determine the mechanical fitness of the vehicles, on a report of the Division of Motor | but note was made also of capacities and the examiners found that over-

> loading was "very common. Recommendations Made. The Motor Vehicle Division offered six recommendations for im-

> proving conditions: 1. Regular and systematic monthly maintenance programs by the

> counties 2. A program for replacing at least one-eighth of the county-owned buses in service each year so that no buses over 8 years old be operated. 3. Insertion of provisions in contracts for privately owned buses that these vehicles likewise must not be more than 8 years old and must meet applicable State standards. 4. State aid to enable counties to

> improve their transportation sys-5. Amendment of the law to pro-

vide that buses not be operated when overloaded. 6. Development and enforcement of standards for vehicles carrying

### **Number of Cars** On Maryland's Roads Declines

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 20.-Traffic officials said today the number of cars on Maryland highways was

Roads Commission showed only access roads to defense plants busier in February and March than a year Checks in January, officials said, showed an 8.5 per cent increase over

checked.

### Recruiting to Begin For New Maryland Unit

Recruiting for a new engineering unit of the Maryland Reserve Militia will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow, gineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, appointed by Gov. O'Conor to obtain members for the unit, announced today.

Mr. Shaw said men from both Prince Georges and Montgome Counties are being sought. Men in the following trades, either with dependants or above draft age. the Hyattsville Armory tomorrow or never expected, Miss Venia M. any night next week: Carpenters, laborers, mechanics, seamen, linesmen, blacksmiths, electricians, rig-

RICHMOND, Va., March 20.-Delegates to the annual convention of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation heard addresses by the American Farm Bureau Federation president and other agricultural of the State Milk Commission, eaders today before going into an sided yesterday at a hearing here afternoon business session to elect on the request of producers for an Speakers on the program included

Edward A. O'Neal, national federation president: G. F. Holsinger of McGaheysville, State president; J. H. East, chairman of the State A. A. A. Committee, and Dr. J. R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division. Representative Flannagan, Demoerat, of the nir n Virginia district

Col. Mills F. Neal, State director quested boost was too high.

## -Star Staff Photo. **Budget of \$308,000** In Prince William

### **County Rate Reduction** Of 5 Cents Proposed

MANASSAS, Va., March 20 .- Calling for a 5-cent reduction in the county tax rate, a tentative budget of \$308,000 for the coming fiscal year was before the Prince William County Board of Supervisors today. sented by a Budget Committee composed of Wheatley M. Johnson and V. A. Abel at a special meeting of

to \$1.45. Mr. Johnson announced that the estimates included a \$36.000 appro-

priation for county welfare, \$183,000 for the school fund, and about \$90,-

Special items in the new budget include an allowance of \$12,000 for emergency fire fighting apparatus, \$3.600 for a photostatic recording machine in the clerk's office, and \$2,000 for an office for the county

defense co-ordinator. A \$6,000 item was also included for the county jail fund. At present a committee composed of C. B. Fitzwater, C. B. Roland and G. C. Russell, appointed by the board, is investigating conditions of the Manassas Jail, and will report at the April meeting when a proposal to establish a jail farm near here will be considered. In case such a farm is placed in the vicinity, the local jail will be abolished, Mr. Johnson said. The board also has under consideration the addition of two or

# Plan 'Simple' Banquet

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 20. — Les

"The drinks won't be fine wines," trars will be veterans of the previous "They will be Maryland registrations. rye. Maryland beer, water and cof-

As for the food, it will be a study in "simple Maryland country fare" Shore fish stew, chicken, ham, corn

### Place at Peace Table Requested for Women

FREDERICK, Md., March 20 .-Women are going to be called to serve their country in ways they Kellar, assistant director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, declared yesterday, but added that as their reward, women also should be represented at the peace tables to help dictate an

Addressing members of the Frederick County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs, Miss Kellar said women should study nutrition because in that field they would be

### Milk Price Boost Opposed At Front Royal Hearing

FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 20. Mark Turner of Herndon, member increase in the price of milk on the local market. He was the only commissioner at the hearing.

Wilber McCann, representing the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association which furnishes the bulk of the milk for the Front Royal Market, asked an increase of 29 cents a hundred weight, equivalent to 2 cents a quart.

H. O. Fritts and George W. Wines, local independent producer-distributors, testified they were not asking an increase. L. E. Clare and Lloyd pendents as a cause of deferment," A. Barnes, distributors, said the re- | he said.

Official's Tire Stolen

William A. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County Board

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# Men 45 to 65 To Register On April 27

### Won't Be Liable For Army; Inventory Of Skills Planned

For the fourth time in 18 months. American men will register under the Selective Service Act on April 27. Included in the President's procamation yesterday are men who had reached their 45th birthday by the last registration day, February 16,

and who are not yet 65 years old. Since the men who are to register are above military age and therefore not liable for Army service, the registration will be an inventory of skills and aptitudes to determine if the older men are doing necessary work and whether they can be used to replace younger men in essential industries who otherwise would be

liable for service. No Lottery Planned. The older men are registered under selective service but the allocation of this new source of man power may or may not be in the hands of the selective service system. The President is expected to name an administrator to allocate the older men on the basis of their answers to an industrial and occupational questionnaire.

can be called on to register at any time fixed by the President but are not liable for military service until they reach 20. The registration will be held between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. The President, in his proclamation,

Not included in this registration

are youths of 18 and 19 who also

urged all employers and Government agencies to give their employes sufficient time off to register. It was not expected that a lottery would follow the registration, since this is not a question of the order in which men are called for military service but an inventory of man

75,000 Expected to Register. Immediately on learning that the fourth registration had been proclaimed local selective service headquarters started making plans. It was not thought that it would be necessary to open more school registration centers than were used last

### President Escapes Draft Registration; He's Commander

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt won't have to register next month in the selective service listing of males from 45 to 65, though at 60 he's within the age limits. Reason: He's commander in

chief of the armed forces. time, since preparations for the Pebruary 16 registration were made

on the basis of an 80,000-man registration. Local officials expected approximately 75,000 men would register here April 27, including a number of Senators, Representatives, several cabinet officers and other top-rank-

ing Government officials. Although the announcement of the new registration came right on Amis D'Escoffier, an organization of the heels of the third national lot-Maryland gourmets, will make a tery of the emergency and before gastronomical sacrifice to war at local boards had even received the master order lists from which to Arthur H. Deute, "chief potato make up their local orders of call, peeler," said that as a patriotic ges- it was not expected here that the ture, Les Amis would wine and dine registration would present undue in simple fashion instead of indulg- difficulties, because the machinery of ing in the fancy feasting of former registration has been tested three times before and most of the regis-

Schedule of Induction. Meanwhile, continuing daily inlocal selective service headquarters -Chesapeake Bay oysters, Eastern announced 29 men are to be inducted at Camp Lee, Va., today.

Scheduled for induction are: BOARD NO. 9. Anderson. Victor V.
Balwin. Don McR.
Bazil. Howard E.
Breithaupt. H. E.
Gornik. William J.
Hall. Robert Kendall Schindler. Leon
Jones, George D.
Jones, James Lee
Kern. John A.
Labrie. Richard C.
Lee. Harold Allen

BOARD NO. 9.
Knowles, Everette J.
Robremann. W. E.
Nichols. John
McPherson. R. N.
Rosenfeld, Frank
Sodolski. W. J.
Story, Karl John
Todd. Reginald
Waldron, Rodney E.
Wilkerson. Wm. G.
Zentgraf. E. A.
BOARD NO. 16-A. BOARD NO. 16-A.

### Wives Are Told Husbands Soon May Be Drafted BALTIMORE, March 20 (AP) .-

Women were told yesterday that dependency of wives won't continue to protect their husbands from the draft much longer. That warning was made coincident with announcement of a mass meeting Wednesday under sponsorship of the Women's College

Alumnae Clubs of Baltimore to dis-

cuss the urgent need for women in war industries and show them what your efforts can mean to assembly lines and output." David L. B. Fringer, director of the State employment service, and Maj. Ernest Culligan of Selective Service headquarters. Washington.

said 12,000 women were needed in local war industries. They said it was "unpatriotie foolishness" for working wives to quit jobs or pass up positions in war industries in the belief they could thus protect their husbands

not she is working, will not long serve as a reason for deferment. said Maj. Culligan, referring to a pending bill to provide allotments and allowances for dependents of servicemen.

"An employable wife, whether or

"This bill will eliminate de-

from being drafted.

said today that Marylanders not Blackouts will be maintained only services in Christ Episcopal Church own University, George Washington gers and miners. Mr. Shaw said cester County officials conferred only are paying State income taxes when and as long as danger threat-University, American University, the he also hoped to obtain the services with defense leaders today on steps twice as fast as a year ago, but ens and installations should be made University of Maryland, Washington of men skilled in handling explothree have paid \$5 and \$10 when no to black out Maryland's coastline so so industries which cannot halt pro-College, Goucher College and the equitable peace. taxes were due. The three returns ships would not be silhouetted at A plan is to be worked out, he duction-such as plastics-can be University of Delaware. maintained uninterrupted, he said. sea by shore lights. said, so that every man in the unit added. Mr. Landis also recommended that will have a strategic position to Although the deadline is April industries consider camouflaging was ordered into effect late vesterwatch in case of an emergency. 15, 45,855 individuals and corpora-Winchester Memorial Hospital, fit- day by the State Defense Council. FOR VICTORY their plants as the need for repaintions already have paid in \$1,598,000. ing recurred. "We must remember that what- Agricultural Leaders expected to excel. This time last year 25,300 returns for children, built the parish hall R. P. warden, said the order inproduced \$848,000. of Emmanuel Episcopal Chapel at cluded the complete blacking out of ever our defenses may be if the Although the law permits quar-Boyce, Clarke County, and Christ Ocean City until steps are taken to Address Virginia Group enemy chooses to attack, some of terly payments, many Marylanders Church rectory at Millwood and prevent light reflections on the his bombers will get through. And are making full payments," Mr.

### propriated \$500,000 a year for the RICHMOND, Va., March 20.—Gov. next biennium for the aid of the calls for Tax Cut Darden said yesterday every effort should be made to provide safe and economical transportation for rural

buses in operation in 99 of Virginia's 100 counties. "Unfortunately, I have not had an opportunity to make a study of the recent report submitted by Col. Marion S. Battle, director of motor vehicles, covering the State-wide inspection of school buses," the Governor said. "A cursory examination shows that 31.3 per cent of the 2,342 vehicles in operation last fall were classified as unsafe. To this item.

portation of school children. "Now that the State has been called upon to make a direct and substantial contribution to the transportation of school children, it is incumbent upon us to see that the local officials are aided in every

possible way in dealing with this problem. The 1942 General Assembly ap- less than 20 passengers. Richard C. Musser, editor and Landis Warns Plants

> Industry Must Be Ready For Attack; No General **Blackouts Planned**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 20 .- If airraid warning signals should flash in district warning centers, there would be no rapid transmission to the great defense plants in some important cities, James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, said yesterday. Addressing a meeting of the Com-

delay along this line is the delay that spells Pearl Harbor to the vital industrial nerve centers of our Control centers must be set up

merce and Industry Association of

New York, Mr. Landis said that

Mr. Landis said present plans call. for no general blackout in the United States, as opposed to the British practice. danger of attack," he said, "is too excessive, both from the standpoint of the expense involved by blackout

installations and the more serious cost of slowing down production from 30 to 50 per cent by the necessity of operating under blackout

motto for industry should be "damn the torpedoes and produce. Camouflage Recommended.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 20 (Special).—Mrs. Dorothy Lillian Rodgers of Bethesde has alled and at the same highest possible level."

> Twelve prizes will be awarded to the told the federation at a banquet last best acts, in which nearly 70 pupils night that "we stand today at the of the school will take part. Armageddon of Christian civiliza-

of Commissioners, was the victim of tire thieves in Washington yesterday. They were convicted of day. They removed "an almost new" tire and wheel from his car. 23, colored, on January 16.

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# **Despite Outlay Boosts** Special Dispatch to The Star.

The tentative budget was prethe supervisors yesterday · If the budget is adopted, the county tax rate will be cut from \$1.50

000 for county expenditures. The total represents an increase of \$22 .-000 over last year's budget for county outlays and a \$7,000 increase in the school budget. The welfare figures remain about the same, Mr. John-

### three full-time deputies to the Maryland Gourmets

their annual banquet March 31.

# pone and spoon bread.



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YANKS ON THE MARCH-Somewhere in Northern Ireland U. S. troops march through a town to the parade ground, where they were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Russell T. Hartle, commanding -Army Signal Corps Photo.

# **American Opinion MacLeish Declares**

O. F. F. Director Speaks At Inaugural Dinner Of Freedom House

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, said last night that the principal battleground of the present war was American opinion and that no de-

that this war shall be won." In an address at the inaugural dinner of Freedom House, Mr. Mac-Leish denounced those who at-tempted to break the determina-tion of America to fight the war

feat in battle could be final if

"American opinion is determined

"War Can Be Lost." "If American opinion is not determined, if the American people are not committed entirely and irrevocably to a complete and final victory this war can be lost," he said, adding that one of the objectives of Axis strategy was "the minds and hearts of the people of this coun-

Wendell L. Wilkie, chairman of the dinner, urged that the color bar be eliminated in the Navy to permit the enlistment of Negroes other than as mess attendants. "Won't you, while you are pro-claiming the necessity for freedom throughout the world, devote some time to bringing about a correction of this injustice at home, an injustice which makes a mockery of all our fine words?" he asked the

Condemns Tricksters. Mr. MacLeish condemned "the man who attempts through his ownership of a powerful newspaper to dictate the opinions of millions of

Americans—the man who employs

all the tricks and dodges of a paid

propagandist to undermine the

people's confidence in their leaders in a war" and "the politician who of tea" and talk.

Serves for years as the principal propagandist of the notion that this open to persons of all nationalities of the propagandist of the propagandist of the propagandist of the principal open to persons of all nationalities open to persons open t Battleground of War, propagandist of the notion that this country is secure from all attack and who, later, when attack occurs, gloats at his country's losses, saying Legislators' Pay Increased
'I told you so.'"

Dorothy Thompson, columnist, explained that Freedom House was an ment employes it did not forget organization designed to provide a members of Congress, who received organization designed to provide a members of Congress meeting place for all interested in a 10 per cent boost. preserving freedom and extending it in the peace to come. The house, she said, provided a place where 4,500 feet altitude in Guatemala.

When Cuba recently ordered increases in the salaries of govern-

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### Transfer of Mr. Casey Will Take Popular Couple From Diplomatic Corps

Australian Envoy Returns From Visit to Coast; Departure Is Indefinite

The Australian Minister, Mr. Richard G. Casey, returned this morning from a brief visit to the Pacific Coast, where he went to meet the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, and Mrs. Evatt. The Australian official arrived with the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, and will visit in Washington for some time. His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, Viscount Halifax. was at the airport to meet Dr. and Mrs. Evatt and Mr. Casey.

The promotion of the Australian Minister, Mr. Casey, to be Minister of State in the Near East representing the British War Cabinet will take from the diplomatic corps two very popular hosts, for the Minister and Mrs. Casey have made many friends here and will be greatly missed. There is no definite word as to the Minister's successor at this post and no time announced for the departure of the Caseys. This evening they will be among the guests witnessing the films of the four Dominions of the British Empire, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa. The Minister will make a brief speech as will the Minister of New Zealand. Mr. Walter L. Nash, who with Mrs. Nash will also be at the showing. The Carlton Hotel has given its ballroom for the show and others who will see the films will be the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; the Ca-+

the South African Minister and Mrs. ward R. Burse. Close returned yesterday from a thort stay in New York. Mrs. Close Mr. and Mrs. Solon Buck Immediately resumed her intensive To Give Dinner Monday. work in preparation for the South | The Archivist of the United States headquarters on Connecticut ave- evening at the Cosmos Club, taking nue. The exhibit wil be open their guests later to the lecture throughout the week and Mrs. Close which the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Mrs. Knox Willett about most of the day. Congressional Club Plans

Another Tea This Afternoon. conal Club at 2001 New Hampshire Chinese dinner. evenue will be the scene of an- Mr. and Mrs. James S. Armstrong, afternoon when a program will be ments for the benefit lecture, also served following the recital. Miss chairman of the evening, the pro-Charnstrom will play "Music of the ceeds of which will be added to the Americas." Guests will be seated in United China Relief Fund.

Mrs. Raiph William Close, the ballroom, with the piano placed median Minister and Mrs. Leighton the ballroom, with the piano placed at one side near the alcove. In The Minister and Mrs. Nash. who have been away since the end of the week visiting in New York and Boston, returned this morning and the South African Minister and and will be laid. Alternating at the tea and coffee urns will be Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, Mrs. William W. Blackhow and Sterling Cole, Mrs.

African exhibit which will open and Mrs. Solon J. Buck will enter-Monday at the British War Relief tain informally at dinner Monday will be on hand to show visitors Hu Shih, will give in Continental Hall. Among others who are arranging parties before the lecture is Miss Elizabeth Webb, who will The headquarters of the Congres- meet a group of friends for a

### Informal Parties Given

There were a number of informal was Arguello, comes from Cali-Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the cousins Senator from Oregon, and the uncheon honoring Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, at which Miss Barbara 20 guests in the party. Tomorrow Mallory was hostess.

Mrs. Miner's party was in honor ored at a similar party by Mrs. of the Minister of Foreign Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano of women's activities for the Re-Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello. Mrs. Miner, whose maiden name

### Dorothy B. Pickett Engaged to Wed



MISS DOROTHY BLACKBURN PICKETT. -Naiman Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludo Carradine Pickett of Kentucky and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Blackburn Pickett, to Lt. Clifford Kenneth Poarch, U. S. A., son of Mr. Clifford C. Poarch and the late Mrs. Poarch of Decatur, Ill.

Miss Pickett attended Stratford Hall at Danville, Va., and was graduated from Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass.

Lt. Poarch, who recently returned from England, is a graduate of the School of Engineering at the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place in

Mrs. McNary's luncheon was held at the Sulgrave Club and there were Miss Marian Martin will be honpublican National Committee.

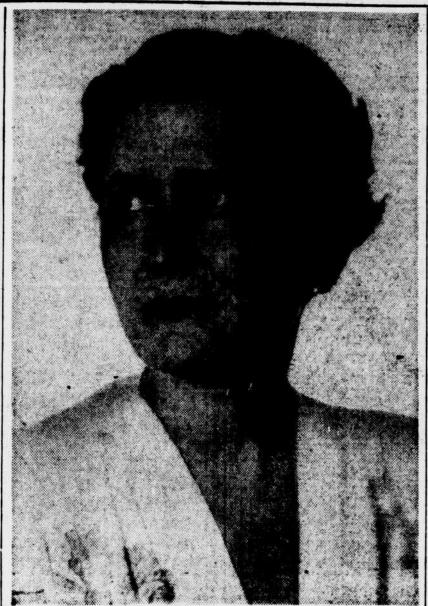
It was a combination buffet

luncheon that honored Miss Finkenstaedt, and among the guests at the Navy Department. this party were Misses Elaine Darand Audrey Walker. Also present were Mr. Randall Hagner, jr.; Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, Mrs. Gardiner Abbot and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler. The Military Attache of the Chilean embassy and Senore de Chilean embassy and Senora de Lopez-Lorrain were hosts last evening at a dinner dance at the Army Navy Country Club entertaining in honor of the former Military Attache, Gen. Arturo Espinosa, now on special mission at this Capital. Sharing honors with Gen. Espinosa was Senora de Espinosa who with him made so many friends here when he was attached to the embassy staff 10 or 15 years ago. The 70-odd guests included numbers of officers of the United States Army including the Military Attache of the United States embassy in Chile and Mrs. Wendell Johnson and a former Military Attache at Val-

paraiso, Col. Ralph Wooden. Gen. David Toro, head of the Bolivian military mission, and Admiral Vincente Merino, who heads the Chilean naval mission, who arrived with Gen. Espinosa, also were in the company.







MRS. ROBERT MOORE. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Becomes Bride of Lt. Comdr. Moore

A simple ceremony at 12:30 today was held in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Church of the Covenant, where other of their weekly teas this the latter in charge of the arrange. Mrs. Knox Fitz Willett and Lt. Comdr. Robert Moore were married. given by Christine Charnstrom, will entertain at dinner before the The Rev. Albert McCartney officipianist, at 3 o'clock. Tea will be talk. Dr. Lothrop Stoddard will be ated. Only witnesses were the bride's young son, Joseph Jackson Willett, 3d., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunwoody of Roanoke, Va.

The bride, a talented member of a well-known Alabama family, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Benton Fitz and the late Mr. Fitz of Jacksonville, Ala. She was graduated parties yesterday, among them the fornia where Dr. Arguello's great- some years ago from the Peabody funcheon given by Mrs. Randolph uncle settled, and she and her Huntington Miner, that given by honor guest have decided they are and has been prominently identified in the musical world.

Comdr. Moore, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of New Orleans, attended Yale, graduating in 1919 after returning from service in the First World War. He has been engaged in the banking and cotton brokerage business in New a cousin of the bride, and Miss

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### Lt. S. M. Johnston And Bride Will Live in Alexandria

Lt. and Mrs. Stuart Munson Johnston, who were married Saturday at Ballston Presbyterian Church in Arlington, will return from a short trip south to make their home in back to the country. Alexandria, Lt. Johnston is on duty at Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Betty Pearis Mayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly E. Mayton, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Johnston of Arlington.

Their marriage took place at 4 o'clock. The Ballston Church was chosen because it has been the scene of weddings in Lt. Johnston's family for four generations. Tall baskets of white freesia and snap-dragons and palms flanked the altar, which was lighted with white tapers. Dr. Linius Strock, pastor of the church, officiated.

honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Pollard of Petersburg, Va.,

Comdr. Moore, a member of the of Washington; Lt. Jack Ruby of present at the opening Monday of lington, Mildred Dunn, Elizabeth Boston Club and Southern Yacht Fort Belvoir, Mr. Jerry Hegge and South Africa week at the British Norris, Muriel Maddox, Emily Davis, of New York and the Army Navy ington. All the ushers except Lt. cut avenue. The South African Bella Hagner, Zeva Fish, Beth Kean Club of Washington, also retains Ruby were fraternity brothers in exhibit, also called "Springbok

# By the Way—

When the new destroyer, the U. S. S. Fullam, is launched at the Boston Navy Yard May 1, Mrs. Raymond Welch (the former Rhods Pullam) and her two daughters will come east from their home in California for the event. It is for Mrs. Welch's father, the late Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, that the destroyer is named and Mrs. Welch's elder daughter, pretty 16-year-old Marianna Fullam Welch, will christen the ship. Another daughter of Admiral Fullam's who certainly will be on hand is Mrs. Emory Sands, who now makes her home in New York, and Mrs. Sands' son Freddy very probably will accompany his mother. The Pullam family is well known and much loved in the Nation's Capital, where for many years they made their home.

The same day that Maj. and Mrs. David Barry made settlement on the house which they purchased from the Donald McKnews, they also sold their own house close by on Kalorama road. Pretty good timing.

No Washingtonian seems to have a prettier collection of hats than Mrs. Richard McCreery, who came to town two years ago from California. At lunch yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club, she wore our favorite -black with two huge full-blown pink roses. At the same table we saw Mrs. Breckinridge Long, all in slate blue; Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Henry Downe and Mme. Poulieff.

At a table for three were: Mrs. Higginson Rogers with a tropical suntan (she recently returned from a special job that took her to Puerto Rico) which looked very fine with her bright blue suit and beige turban; Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, in her favorite black, and Mrs. Hamilton Lewis. Nina Rogers is back in her Georgetown house, leased to the George Moffetts during her absence. Nina says her newly acquired Spanish worked beautifully—except that every one seemed to speak English in Puerto Rico, so she didn't have much chance to use it.

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone recently have come to Washington, where Leonard is on duty with the Navy Department. They've taken a house on Massachusetts avenue and already are making loads of friends. He, you know, is the son of Harvey Firestone—and with his three brothers made up the famous Firestone polo team. We saw the Firestones at the theater the other night with Mrs. Benjamin Thaw and Art Landa. Mrs. Thaw was in black, Mrs. Firestone in dazzling white—quite as dazzling as the all-white Valentine gown which the star Katherine Hepburn wore in the last act. Mrs. Thaw will depart today for several weeks in her charming little Connecticut house, near Old Lyme.

The Amory Carharts were in town yesterday. They came up from their Warrenton home to meet daughter Marian-home from school for spring vacation. They lunched at the Mayflower with the Kenneth Jenkins and went to tea with Maj. and Mrs. Ed Johnston before going

Marian Law is in town for several days from his home in Houston. Since he hasn't been in Washington for over a year, he's finding our new war town a very different place, he says. People who knew Washington back in the olds days "before the war" are finding the sea of new faces-new activities-new way of life-quite bewildering.

Authoress Adela Rogers St. John is in town, staying with the Lawrence Wood Roberts. She was guest of honor last night at the small Council. dinner which Tom Johnson gave at the 1925 F Street Club. And very small it was-only Mrs. Robert, Mrs. St. John, Arthur Krock (Martha is in Virginia) and Harold Talbot. "Chip" is back in his home town, Atlanta, Ga., but expects to return next week, before Mrs. St. John takes off.

### Miss Lois Mittman was maid of R. W. Closes Return Visiting at Resort Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Smith For African Exhibit

The South African Minister and in her home on North Bay road, ushers were: Lt. (j. g.) Austin Beale York. They came back in order to be at the Hotel Nacional.

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### MRS. ROBERT LEONARD HENNING. Her marriage to Lt. Henning took place recently in the Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Jane Walker, daughter of Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Paul A. Walker of Oklahoma City and -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Of interest here is the announcement by Mrs. J. David Thompson, formerly of Washington and now of Kingston, R. I., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Dismorr Thompson, to Mr. James MacGregor Burns of Burlington and Williamstown, Mass.

Janet Thompson

To Wed Mr. Burns

Miss Thompson, a member of the senior class at Radcliffe College, is the daughter of the late J. David Thompson of the Library of Congress and National Research

Mr. Burns is instructor in political science at Williams College. The wedding will take place in early summer.

### Hamilton Hosts In Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton have as their house guest at was the ranking guest at luncheon their home, Stone Ridge, in Be-today of Mrs. William C. Harllee, thesda, Mrs. James F. Tracy, who who entertained a company of 30 arrived last evening from her home at the clubhouse of the Association

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has issued invitations for her annual Easter breakfast April 5 at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. McLean has carried on this pleasant custom established many years ago by the late Mr. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, when they were hosts each year at Friendship, which was sold recently.

Mrs. E. B. McLean

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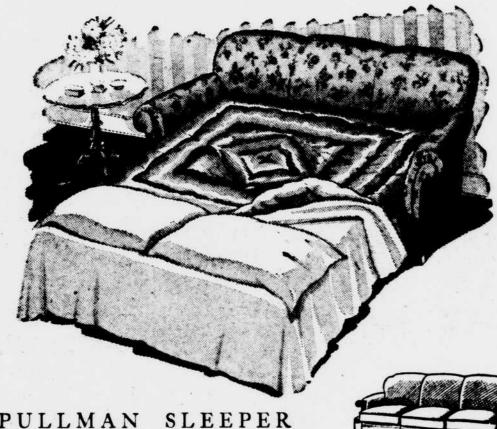
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Women's City Club To Hold Luncheon

A. W. Gotschall, director of the Southern Conference of Christians and Jews, will be guest speaker of the civics section of the Women's City Club at a luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. At the club membership tea Sunday a musical program will be given by Irene Kandzie, soprano, and Ida Wood, contralto, who will wear costumes. They will be presented by Mary Izant Couch.

Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Mrs. John B. Harwood have been asked to preside at the tea table.

### Fetes Honor Dominican Woman

Farewell Parties Are Given for Senorita Lara

A round of farewell parties were given this week for Senorita Carmen Lara of the Dominican Republic, who arrived in Washington several weeks ago on a "friendship scholarship" awarded by the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club. Senorita Lara left last night for New York, where she will remain

for an indefinite period. Before her departure she was the guest of honor at a tea given yesterday by Senorita Minerva Bernardino at her home for members of the Brackenridge Club. Senorita Bernardino, who is the Dominican Republic's representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women, has taken a special interest in the visitor from her country.

Senorita Lara was honored Wednesday at a dinner at the Iron Gate Inn at which Mrs. Alice Mason and Mrs. Ethel Hall were hostesses Other parties in her honor included a tea Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Malin in College Park where she met mem-bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince Georges Medical Society. Although the senorita made only a

few brief talks in English during her stay here, she spoke in Spanish to the Spanish classes of Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College at a special meeting on Monday in Baltimore arranged by Dr. Esther J. Crooks of the Spanish department at Goucher. Mrs. Ruth Shawk, fellowship chairman of the Brackenridge Club here, accom-

panied her to Baltimore. Her tour of the Capital included a visit to the National Archives Building which was of special interest to her as she is employed with the national archives of her

### W. C. T. U. Session Convenes Tuesday at Hamline Church

The annual Spring convention of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday at the Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W. The opening session will be held at 2 p.m., followed by a chicken dinner at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Ralph Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, will speak at the opening session. Moving pictures will be shown by Miss Emma Watts before the dinner. The program at 7:30 p.m. will

feature a forum, when speakers will include W. C. Skousen, special agent from the Department of Justice; Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national W. C. T. U. legislative director, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, the president, will preside.

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### Democratic Women Discuss Plans for Period After War

A forum discussion of national de-fense and post-war planning was held by guest speakers and members of the Woman's National Democratic Club following a dinner last night at club headquarters.

A 15-minute discussion of important high lights in the recently released report of the National Resources Planning Board was given by Mrs. Emmet Gudger a member of the club's Governing Board. Mrs. Gudger emphasized the importance of national post-war planning so as to have a constructive and workable program to offer the "boys when they come back home." "We must have something much

better to offer them than the 'isms of Europe," she declared. Representative Jerry

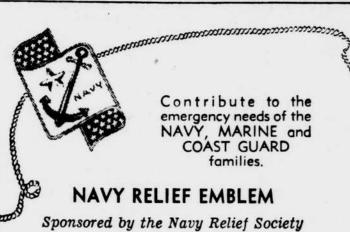
Democrat, of California spoke on the necessity of expanding the social security laws so as to take in the entire population. This, he pointed out, could not be done entirely by taxing wages as many persons do not have wages. Therefore, other means 1518 CONN, AVE.

study now to take care of post-war Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin.

Other speakers included Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, new District commissioner for Girl Scouts; Richard Stokes, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Lloyd Steere, agriculture attache of the State Deprogram chairman.

Mrs. Howell Moorhead, member 8:15 o'clock this evening at Pierce of the Foreign Policy Association and of the club's board of governors, was forum moderator. She also presided at the dinner in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, club president, who was out of the city. Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger was dinner hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wil-

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### Sorority Singers To Give Musicale

Prof. Raymond Litzenberger of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be presented as guest artist at a musicale to be The singers will offer several of the favorite classics among their partment in England, who was in-troduced by Mrs. Albert G. Black, given by the Kappa Gamma Singers presentations. of the Kappa Gamma Sorority at

Prof. Litzenberger and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson.

who is director of the Kappa Gamma Singers, will give a group of piano duos, including classical favorites and South American

Cuba is now taxing luxuries.

Kostelanetzes Guests at Tea

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap will have as her guests at tea this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz, the latter the famous Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who are staying at the Raleign for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Kostelan-etz came to Washington for the concert tomorrow evening, when Mr. Kostelanetz will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Pons will be the soloist.





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### Peoples Mandate Luncheon to Honor Dr. Walker-Linares

A number of officials interested A number of officials interested gram, arranged by Mrs. Marguerite in inter-American affairs will be Mitchell, will be Mrs. Lillian Hopamong the guests at a luncheon to kins Bricker and Mrs. Claughton be given by the Peoples Mandate Committee honoring Dr. Francisco Walker-Linares, of Chile, on Tues-

day at the Carlton Hotel. Here on invitation of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Deers, accompanied by Miss Molly M. partment to establish contacts with Worthrop. educational groups, Dr. Walker-Linares is professor of sociology at the University of Chile and an active California Alumni member of the National Commission on Intellectual Co-operation in his

country. He will speak in Spanish, with his remarks interpreted by Miss Muna Lee of the Division of Cultural Re-

lations of the State Department. Mrs. Thomas Burke, a native Chilean and Latin American chairman of the Mandate Committee, will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. who until recently was professor of William S. Culbertson, wife of the business law at the University of former Ambassador to Chile, is as- California. sisting with arrangements and will

speak briefly.

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate, also is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman, a former stu-

### D. A. R. Plans Tea For Young Women In War Work

The third in a series of teas for young women in war work who have recently come to Washington will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chapter House of the District Daughters of the American Revolution under auspices of the State National Defense Committee.

That the teas are accomplishing their purpose of helping to alleviate the loneliness of the newcomers is attested by letters of appreciation which have come from parents as far away as Oregon and Texas.

The parties have brought together girls from every State in the Union, as well as from England, Canada and Scotland. The guest list this week includes

girls from the British Embassy, a group selected through the U. S. O. office at the Y. W. C. A. and some of the girls from the junior Army and Navy group of the D. A. R. As an innovation the hostess com-

mittee also has issued invitations to some of the service men in a nearby camp. A musical program by the Alden Singers and a fortune-telling booth, presided over by Mrs. C. Dell Floyd,

will be features. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, general chairman for the party, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Willis, the co-chairman. Mrs. J. Edward Law-

ton will be in charge of the dining Receiving will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs.

Howard L. Hodgkins. A group of State officers and chairmen also will assist. Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., will feature the work of Amer-

day night at the Chapter House.

play her own composition, "Pitts-burgh Suite," while Miss Wilmuth Gary, another District composer, Staff Are Feted will play "Independence Bell Sym-

phony." Others to take part on the pro-

A special musical program will be presented before Constitution Chapter at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House by Miss Margaret

## Luncheon Meeting

The University of California Alumni Association will celebrate the 74th anniversary of the founding of the university with a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hay-Adams House.

The guest speaker will be Robert E. Stone of the War Department,

# Staff Are Feted

Miss Lucille Clarke, who is here from New York to direct the Girl Scout pageant to be presented April 8 in Constitution Hall, entertained olunteer members of her production staff at a tea yesterday at the Girl Scout Little House. The hostess is a member of the public relations division of the Girl Scout national staff.

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The pageant will be dedicated to the defense savings program. Guests at the tea included Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, District Girl Scout commissioner; Mrs. Imogene Hoyle Putnam, author of the pageant script; Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, assistant pageant director, and a group assisting in the production,

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Government Research Men Receive Honors At Cosmos Club

The annual achievement awards of the Washington Academy of Sciences were made at the Cosmos Club last night to Dr. G. Arthur Cooper of the United States National Museum, Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks I. R. A. Reported Seeking

The big part of the slash came on public works. The current year's land, excavated nearly 2 miles of appropriation included \$158,318,405 shelter trenches. of the Bureau of Plant Industry and Theodore R. Gilliland of the Bureau Data on U. S. Forces

of Standards. The biological sciences award was made to Dr. Cooper on the basis of methods developed for freeing fossils

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 20.—The outlawed Irish Refrom the limestone in which they publican Army has been seeking inare imbedded by use of solutions of hydrochloric acid. In the past it United States troops in Northern was necessary to chip them out with Ireland, it was disclosed yesterday chisel and hammer, a process by with the conviction of a dining car which much of the fine detail was attendant for serving as an illicit

Dr. Cooper has worked with fossils of some of the earliest animals who worked the Dublin-Belfast exknown on earth. Some of his major press, was sentenced to two years in work has been with fossils of trilo- prison and fined the equivalent of bites, creatures vaguely related to \$800 by a special court, and the the crabs and lobsters, which were magistrate told him he was "lucky the dominant life in the seas of the that a more serious charge was not Cambrian geological period, about preferred which might have resulted 500.000,000 years ago, when the first in the death penalty. traces of animal life appear in the

Silica Replaces Skeleton.

For some reason which paleontologists do not yet understand the skeletons of the creatures were replaced with silica and them imbedded in limestone. The silica is Off England, Nazis Say resistant to the action of the acid. With the fine detail which he has been able to preserve, Dr. Cooper has traced the changes undergone by the body of the trilobite from birth to old age.

This contribution, said Dr. Alex-England. ander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in were reported damaged severely, charge of the National Museum, is possibly destroyed, in aerial attacks one of the two or three most sig- off the English coast. nificant in the field of invertebrate paleontology.

Dr. Cooper's most intensive work has been with the brachyopods, curious little animals still found in the seas, which reached their greatest development in the Permian geological period. At this time the trilobites already had passed out of the picture and the brachyopods themselves were being supplanted by mollusks of the chambered nautilus family. The Permian has been one of the least known chapters in the history of life. It was, Dr. Cooper explained, a time of great upheavals when living things assumed bizarre forms, many of which hitherto have escaped detec-

X-Ray Work Wins Award.

Dr. Hendricks was given the award in physical sciences because of his work in X-ray investigation of the structure of crystals which make up all solid matter.

in engineering sciences for his druff, reliev Mr. Gilliland was given the award studies of the ionosphere of the

These make possible long-distance radio transmission. Radio waves cannot escape through them into space but are deflected back to the

Knowledge of the varying heights By the Associated Press. of these layers and the type of waves which they turn back, Mr. Gilliland explained, has now become of great practical importance. By of great practical importance. By constant measurements with a radio echoing device developed at the \$80,000,000 below this year's appro-Bureau of Standards, broadcasters priation of \$238,101,280 and approxican be kept informed of the wave- mately \$20,000,000 below budget estication between places at varying distances and directions on the earth's surface. The artists of the cation between places at varying distances and directions on the terday. earth's surface. The optimum wave lengths are seldom the same from fiscal year was \$178,126,741. one day to another.

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The subcommittee's report is expected to be acted on by the full committee Thesday

Committee Thesday

City, is on tour to help war charities. Sir George Julius, chairman of the committee Thesday

Commit

little railroad has grown into the movable. most valuable toy in the country. Australia's biggest toy, a model assemble it and it is insured for Judge Reminds Vagrant Commonwealth Research Council, through the years, until it had to be who is an inventor, built a small shifted into a special room in the

for public works, an Appropriation | Model Railroad Venture That was 26 years ago. Today the so as to make the "city" easily grancy, Magistrate Haddock studied

his face and turned his mind back to childhood days.

"I sentence you to 30 days, 'Jig-NEW YORK (A).—Magistrate Am- ing my shoes 34 years ago," he said. brose Haddock doesn't forget a face.
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### **Defense Sidelights**

### Civilian Defense Rescue Services Needs Mechanical, Electrical Men

and electrical lines still are urgently present graduation certificates. needed by the Civilian Defense Rescue Service, according to George defense program was pledged yester-L. Strong, chief of the auxiliary day for the rabbinate of Washingbody. He asked that volunteers apply to the service headquarters at address to the Washington rabbis Twenty-sixth street and Pennsyl- by Col. Lemuel Bolles, metropolivania avenue N.W. in rooms made tan civilian defense director, in the available for the purpose by the hospitality room of the Jewish Com-Chestnut Farms Dairy.

The organization includes a mo- the spiritual advisers of the comtorcycle corps, a mechanical divi- munity in explaining to the people sion equipped to care for and re- what are their war responsibilities the precinct, Fifth and K streets pair all equipment and two squads aside from those in combat duty. of the American Women's Volunteer Services, with ambulances and personnel who have completed the O. ton's high school boys and girls in C. D. first-aid training course.

Daniel C. Long. The captains of trict Red Cross. the auxiliary rescue service are J. Beginning the program at 9 a.m. training; Harry A. Kite, communi- School. At the same hour, Mrs G. Schubert, personnel.

N.E. George W. Goodman will be and auxiliary police. the principal speaker. Fire Depart- Members familiar with the layment Battalion Chief Clement outs of churches and synagogues

Volunteers in various mechanical Murphy, chief air-raid warden, will

Full co-operation with the civilian emergencies. munity Center. Col. Bolles said great good could be accomplished by

A campaign to instruct Washingvital protective activities for war-The deputy chief of the service is time was started today by the Dis-

Bryce Weaver, executive officer; Ira B. Tice, first aid teacher, gave a Walter C. Lockhart, engineering and talk to 1,400 pupils at Central High cations; Harriet A. Long, A. W. V. Edward St. John of the Red Cross S.; Alice L. Fowler, A. W. V. S.; Speakers' Bureau, addressed pupils Martin E. Janson, special services; at Eastern High School. Pupils of 6. Hardy Burgess, contact; Leonard Anacostia High School were given O. Hayes, supplies service, and Paul a talk by Mrs. Carleton R. Todd at

The Kingman Park defense area | Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian dewill present a graduation class from the air-raid warden school at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center yesterday Browne Junior High School, Twen- to have members of their congrety-fourth street and Benning road gations enroll as air-raid wardens

and those who have had experience in handling crowds especially should take part in warden and police ac-tivities, the director said. He also urged the rabbis themselves to enroll in first-aid courses so that they will be able to teach their members fundamentals of first aid. Col. Bolles said spiritual leaders

of congregations can serve a great purpose in helping to prevent panic in case of air raids and similar war

Two British warrant officers now on duty here will address air-raid wardens and auxiliary policemen of Section 2, Thirteenth precinct, on practical air-raid precautions at a meeting at the John Quincy Adams School at 9 o'clock tonight.

A beneficial and social organization of members of the auxiliary police of No. 2 precinct was formed N.W., last night. A committee was appointed to contact other auxiliary forces of Washington with a view to the establishment of a city-wide organization of this nature, designed primarily to assist members of the auxiliary police.

The District Red Cross announced today that contributions continue to 'for school children.

come in to its war fund. The latest, amounting to more than \$200, was received from the On Leung Chinese Merchants' Association. The Armenian Ladies' Church and School Aid Organization, through its president, Mrs. Henry Maranian, 7610 Sixteenth street N.W., raised \$25 for this purpose.

Residents of the Columbia Heights area were requested yesterday by Sparrel A. Wood, president of the Citizens' Forum for that section, to make regular collections of scrap metal, paper and rubber for war purposes. Collections will be made by the Salvation Army, which can be called at District 8023.

### West Indies Paying Pensions to Aged

Barbados is now paying its 4,748 old-age pensioners a total of \$1,400 a week, it is reported in Bridgetown. The pension system was adopted three years ago, the first in the West Indies. Trinidad has since introduced a similar system. Barbados looks after its boys and girls as well, spending \$40,000 a year on milk and biscuits, and about \$1,200 on medicinal and dental treatment

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Organist, 24, Admits **Killing Grandmother And Parents** 

> Murder for Profit Laid to Californian By Investigators

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 20.-Courtney Fred Rogers, 24-year-old church organist, told officers today he killed his aged grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Spiegelmann, as well as his

Rogers was charged with murder after he related, just two weeks ago, that he chloroformed his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44, on February 14, 1941, and caused the death of his father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50, last October 25 by firing their home. Both deaths originally were recorded as suicides. Death of Mrs. Spiegelmann, 76, had been attributed to food poisoning.

In a post-midnight questioning

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Reasons for Killings.

that time.

mother's death.

on December 6, 1935.

Officers said Rogers had given these reasons for killing his parents: a bitter childhood. I wanted to get her property \* \* \*

grandmother. Rogers was 18 at

Inherited Property.

his grandmother's property, two houses in San Diego and \$500 cash,

would go to him or his mother. He

said Rogers later got the money,

Mr. Carmack said Rogers knew

"My father had come home intoxicated. He threatened to kill me and burn the house. • • • I turned on the gas, lighted five candles and walked out" after the elder Rogers had fallen asleep. The father suffo-

Arrest of the mild, moody, be-spectacled organist for investigation of an insurance company's com-plaint that he hid \$600 worth of jewelry, reported it stolen and demanded payment precipitated inquiries into the deaths. Rogers had received property from his mother's estate; \$1,000 insurance on his father and \$1,600 insurance on the fired

### Gov. Darden to Address I. O. O. F. Fete Tonight

By a Staff Correspondent of The 3tar. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 20.— Gov. Darden will speak at the 103d anniversary banquet of Potomac Lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F., at 7 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows Temple on North Columbus street.

The Rev. A. H. Shumate will deliver the invocation and former Representative Cartwright, Democrat, of Oklahoma will serve as master of ceremonies. Mr. Cartwright is past grand master of the Grand Jurisdiction of Oklahoma. Grand Master W. Clifton Cunningham of the Grand Jurisdiction of Virginia will introduce the

The committee in charge consists of Leroy S. Bendheim, chairman; Frederick L. Flynn, Mr. Cunningham, T. G. Schmidt, W. Purvis Reynolds, G. Raymond Gaines, O. R. Baker, J. B. Collins, sr.; Jack Bryan, Thomas L. Shroyer and Wil-

mer H. Scott. The banquet will be served by Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O.

### Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

### Deputy Sheriff Larry Carmack told Rogers he had obtained a court order to exhume Mrs. Spiegelmann's Nazis in Guatemala body at San Diego. "We can go through with this, and will find out just why she died," Mr. Carmack said. "What do you think we will find?" **Conducting Intense** "Yes, I did kill grandma," Mr. Carmack quoted Rogers, "I poisoned her."

5,000 Germans Still Live In Country; Policing Is Difficult Task

By CHANDLER DIEHL.

which he used to study the organ, and got the property after his GUATEMALA CITY, March 20.-An intensive propaganda campaign being waged by Germans in this Since Rogers was charged with killing his parents, friends of the Central American country — from family reported Mrs. Spiegelmann which important United States air died under mysterious circumstances patrols now are operating in defense of the Panama Canal—is causing Mr. Carmack said Rogers related concern to persons interested in the he used a knowledge of chemistry United Nations' war effort. learned in high school to poison his The Guatemalan government has

> gerous, to the United States for internment, but many more still re-

and complete surveillance of this malans that United States air country.

group is a large problem for this patrols now operating here are the

Reder's Daughter in Group.
Reliable informants say that in liable this group is Anita Raeder de Diestel, powers. German Navy, who is serving as Legation and apparently mingling attack on Pearl Harbor. freely with other Germans.

Guatemala's problem is made more difficult by the fact the Ger-mans' extensive coffee plantation interests are deeply entwined with the nation's economic position.

Well-qualified American sources say the Germans are making capital of every situation for propaganda purposes.

For instance, letters written by Germans describing the fine treatment they are receiving in internment camps in the United States are cited as evidence that the North Americans fear they cannot win the being treated so well, say the propaafter the war.

Whispering Campaign.

The propagandists also are con-Some quarters estimate there still ducting a whispering campaign in

product of "Yankee imperialism" and will only make the country liable to an attack by the Axis

daughter of Grand Admiral Erich . This campaign ignores the fact Raeder, commander in chief of the that Guatemala was one of the first Central American powers to declare caretaker of the deserted German war on the Axis after the Japanese

Some persons innocently help the propagandists spread their rumors and false tales by retailing them as

gossip, it was asserted. The activity of Axis agents also appears definitely to involve espionage, informants added, because numerous firms and citizens have received telephone calls from persons seeking to elicit shipping and military information under assumed

### Chess Congress Off

New Zealand's annual Chess Conwar. The German prsioners are gress at Auckland had to be called off after three months' preparation sent 115 Germans, considered dan- gandists, to avoid German reprisals because the players were refused permits to travel there by railroad during the war.

Colombia has banned the ship-'I killed my mother because I had are 5,000 Germans in Guatemala, an effort to persuade the Guate- ment of spring scales into the

### Mrs. Harrief N. Puryear, Marine Officer's Wife, Dies

and the state of t

Mrs. Harriet N. Puryear, wife of Col. Bennet Puryear, jr., executive officer in the quartermaster's office, Marine Corps headquarters. died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at her home, 918 Twenty-eighth street S., Arlington, Va.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hollywood Cemetery Chapel, Richmond, Va., with burial at Hollywood

Mrs. Puryear was a native of Richmond, but she and her husband had lived in the Washington and Quantico (Va.) areas for a decade.

### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 She was active in the Red Cross and the Quantico Garden Club. Surviving besides Col. Puryear is a son, Alan C. Puryear.

### **Delivery of** Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per month.

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### **Details of Nazi Rule Over French Plane Plants Disclosed**

Civilian Pilots Are Held As Hostages After They Deliver Aircraft

Further striking details of the Nazi domination of aircraft factories in occupied France have been supplied by Gen. Martial Valin, Free French commissioner for air, says the British press service.

"The national aircraft companies of the northwest and of the southwest," Gen. Valin declared, "have been merged into one company with headquarters in Paris," the British statement said, adding:

"This company controls the factories at Courbevoio, Issy-les-Moulineaux, Bouguenais, Bordeaux and

"All of these are under German control. Courbevoie and Issy-les-Moulineaux are constructing parts of the Bloch 174 for Bordeaux factories and parts of the Heinkel 111 for Nantes factories. More than 2,500 full-time workmen are employed at Bordeaux plants and 1,200

3,500 Forced to Work.

"The Bouguenais factories are divided into two parts, one section dealing with repairs for the Heinkel 111 and the other constructing parts for the same machine. More than 3,500 workers are compelled to labor there for Germany. Enterprises Industrieles at La Rochelle and Garrel Fouchet at Le Mans, two subsidiary companies, are constructing fuselages and central parts of aircraft

"Between 1,700 and 1,800 workers at St. Nazaire are assembling German seaplanes at the rate of one a day. Steel fuselage for these craft are built by the Eic Co. at La Rochelle.

"At Bordeaux, the Bloch 174 is being constructed for the Germans at the rate of six or seven a week. Aircraft are also assembled at Merignac and delivered over to German military flyers by French civilian pilots—who are held as hostages.

Production Details Lacking.
"The Begles factory, which builds plane parts, employes 4,000 workers, and other parts are manufactured at Bayonne for plants at Bordeaux. The Farman and Potez factories at Meaulte in the north have been reopened under German supervision, but precise details about production are still lacking.

"Of the companies which escaped nationalization, Breguet at Villacoublay employs 1.500 workers for the benefit of the Junkers Co., and the Morane, also at Villacoublay, is producing spare aircraft parts with a staff of 400 to 500."

### Army Identifies Pilot Killed in Mountain Crash

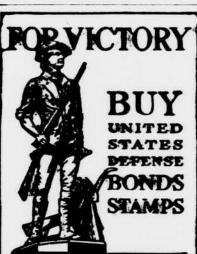
The single body taken from the flame-blackened wreckage of an Army bomber was officially identified yesterday as Second Lt. Kenneth E. Conley, 22, of Fairmont,

Lt. Conley's parents, who live in Fairmont, were notified of their The plane, its entire fuselage

burned and only the wings and tail assembly remaining, burst into flame when it smashed into 3,600-foot Burner Mountain at 1:30 p.m. and nosed down into John's Camp Run.

### Trinidad Workers Shifted

More than 20,000 workers in Trinidad have been transferred in the last year from their normal occupations to construction work on the United States military bases.



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### Four New Air-Raid Sirens Tried Out in Arlington

Four new air-raid sirens in Arlington County, Va., have been given their final tests and are satisfactory, it was announced today by Chief

Air-Raid Warden F. Freeland Chew. Plans for the installation of the siren system will establish a radius for each siren at approximately onehalf mile, he said.

Two of the sirens installed are driven by two-horsepower motors and the others by five horsepower Twelve additional sirens, including eight two-horsepower and four fivehorsepower motor driven devices,

to 6:15 P.M.

are on order and will be installed as delivered. Eight sirens on the county fire stations will also be utilized to complete the total of 24 in the air-

raid alarm system. Eire farmers are warring on huge

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pigeon flocks which raid and destroy fields of cabbages.

## What's News in the Stores?

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# Widow With Ten Dogs Refuses | she would have to find other U-Boat Chief Offered To Move; Halts Housing Project contractors, fared no better. He

Fayette County Housing Authority to do about a 56-year-old widow, coal center, timber was cut and for less than \$3 or \$4 a month." living alone with her 10 dogs, whose shovels progressed close to the strucrefusal to move from her barn-like

home is holding up excavation for a \$1,000,000 defense housing project. "It's the case of those 10 howling executive director of the Authority,

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ture-but moved no farther.

Mrs. Mahon to move. The job of and done quickly. One woman and dogs." said Howard J. Mulligan, coaxing her was not relished, for the 10 dogs can't hold up a million-dolapproach of a stranger evokes a wild lar project." who hopes the problem can be solved barking, clawing and howling of the 10 dogs.

Mike Pinto, superintendent for the Them Aid, Survivors Say Of Scout 'Captives'

"The trouble is the people don't in this Southwestern Pennsylvania around here. You can't get a place

"They should be excavating there now," Mr. Mulligan said. "Some-Workmen pleaded in vain with thing is going to have to be done,

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 20.—Three Canadian UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 20.— The Government purchased the land know what to charge for rents survivors of a small Allied ship Peterson said today he was abanthen directed their lifeboat toward

the South American coast. The men, Frank Shaw, Dan Nolan and H. Glendillon, were picked up by a ship two days after the torpedoing and landed at Georgetown, Brit-Only the few Indians in India who ish Guiana, where the loss of the

# Police Drop Inquiry

By the Associated Press, BOULDER CITY, Nev., March 20. -Chief United States Ranger C. G. torpedoed in the Atlantic said yes- doning an inquiry into reports that terday the commander of the U-boat offered them food and water and prisoned for two days last week end Padilla, who is leaving for the at his home in Blackwater. in a box canyon by little brown men. On Government order, a mine rom which Scoutmaster William F. Colley reported he and his Scouts were fired on was closed by blasting

Mr. Peterson said a detailed inves-

### Mexican Foreign Chief Seeks Accord With U. S.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.-Mexi-United States next week, will visit Washington "in connection with affairs which greatly affect relations" between the two countries, he said last night.

With "the unprecedented cordiality and friendship which unite us." tigation had uncovered nothing to he told a press conference he felt substantiate the story of Scout- "my presence in Washington will

# War Artist, Is Dead

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 20.—Rene Bull, noted war artist who portrayed battles of three campaigns in as many continents within 10 months around | cal duties in 1940.

Mr. Bull accompanied British Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

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Peterson reported finding evidence the mine had been occupied retured by the Turks while "covering" the Turkish-Greek war. He served during the first World War with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Royal Flying Corps and entered the Air Ministry service for techni-





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iny tucks for the jacket, all

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\$22.95 to \$29.75.

skirt. \$19.95.

## Knox Tells Portsmouth, Norfolk to Get Fire Boats

By the Associated Press. Navy Knox said today after an in- where else on my present tour."

spection of the water front here. "I am going to submit officially Vasa Order to Meet this necessity to the two cities," he said, "and urge them to meet their

to see that the communities get pri- purchased a \$1,000 Defense bond.

orities so that at least two boats, a police and fire boat, can be obtained immediately."

Yesterday Secretary Knox inspect-ed anti-sabotage precautions in Baltimore harbor and said he had NORFOLK, Va., March 20.—"It is found there a greater degree of an absolute necessity that Norfolk and Portsmouth at once provide fire and police boats," Secretary of the activity than "I have found any-

Representative Jackson, Democrat of Washington will speak at the 37th responsibility. A lot of the local re-anniversary celebration of the Vasa sponsibility has not been met."

Order of America, Drott Lodge, No. sponsibility has not been met."

"You can emphasize this point, that such protection must be furnished, and that I will almost promise follow. At its last meeting the lodge

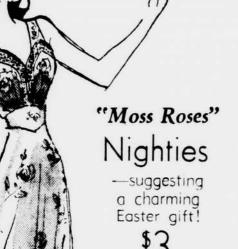




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Walled Toe — precious and pretty-making. Liberty red, navy or black calf.

Gay Sandal (not shown) — Liberty solved, blue jacket blue calf, black patent. Jelleff's-Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Step Out Easter

Morn in suspender strap pumps, navy or black calf, black patent.

# Fleet Makes Defeated France Force in World Politics Still

U. S. Diplomacy Aimed at Keeping Vichy From Turning Warships Over to Nazis

German observers and technicians

are in Dakar in strong force—it

French possessions.

Atlantic is multiplied manyfold.

Defeated France, starved and gives the Axis a major base on the sacked, still remains a force in the flank of the Allied supply line to world's politico-military set-up two the Southwest Pacific and Russia years after the collapse of her via the Gulf of Persia. armies.

Her navy is the current balance of Atlantic sea power. Naval bases still Vichy-controlled are of major strategic import in the Mediterranean and Atlantic theaters. These factors explain the delicate diplomatic tug-of-war now going on to keep the French in line.

Proof of France's power to create International havoc is Japan's current successes in the Southwest Pacific. Vichy France is responsible for Japan's titantic surge. When the men of Vichy ceded Indo-China (in all but name) to Nippon, Japan won the first major Southwest Pacific campaign without firing a gun.

Four Major Naval Bases. Vichy controls four major naval bases-Dakar, Bizerte, Toulon and Oran. Naval units flying the Vichy flag constitute a powerful force that could be merged with German and Italian fleets to match Allied sea strength in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

United States diplomacy has been simed at keeping the French Navy out of Axis hands-as in the hasty buttering of French feelings when Free French forces seized St. Pierre and Miguelon.

There are indications this diplomatic attempt to neutralize the French naval strength has been a partial failure. The British charge that Axis reinforcements came to Libya via Bizerte and Oran with French permission. Russia's official news agency alleges that 40 French war vessels are in use by the Axis

These charges, if true, are grave news. French strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean, close to Atlantic waters. Allied naval strength must be split between the Atlantic and Pacific, to guard the longest supply lines in military history. It would take hasty reshuffling of naval units to meet a new threat of French vessels in Axis

Nazis Reported in Dakar. The Toulon-Oran and Toulon-Bizerte lines to Africa are short hops. If the Axis has use of those bases, thrusts at the Middle East would be far simpler for German

If Vichy cedes Dakar to the Axis -and there have been charges that



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dollar lost ..... ... just write, and love it, don't take over fifteen minutes. write an essay every day, every day this year .....

. . . . . . . save the pieces and watch

The Evening Star

### **Civil War Ration** Put in Tombstone

GREENSBURG, Kans. (P).—A plece of hardtack from the days of the War Between the States reposes in a tombstone at Greensburg Cemetery and here's why:

The stuff was issued to Dudley Mitchell, Union soldier, and he sent it home as a souvenir. It remained with the family for years. Before his death Mitchell had his tombstone prepared and he ordered a niche cut in it; placed the hardtack there and had it



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-Single breasted knicker suits styled like big brother's. Serviceable year 'round shades . . . Snappy coat with two pairs of knickers. Sizes 8 to 14.

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-Washington youths "go" for these in a big way! "Deliberate" contrasting color to wear with odd coats. Ages 12



-Stunning new styles for the Teen Miss! Reefers! Shirtwaist Styles! Boy Coats! Single or double breasted, some with the front and half belts . . . a few finished with saddle stitching. Shetlands, crepes, twills in tan, beige, copen, navy and red! Sizes 11 to 16. (Properly labeled as to fibre

GIRLS' AND 'TEENERS' \$1095 2-PIECE PLAID SUITS

\$10.95

—She needs at least one suit . These have long torso jackets (lined) and separate pleated skirts. Soft pastel plaids to be worn with numerous blouses and sweaters. Sizes 8 to 14 and 11 to 16.

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-A dramatic and divinely original little sailor, contrasting a shiny straw crown with a shirred, dulltextured rayon crepe brim. Shown in

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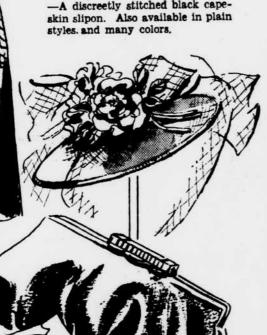
HAT, \$12.50

—Dignified and subtly sophisticated, this lovely purple burribuntl

straw is a-bloom with a mass of vivid flowers. BAG, \$7.50

-Handsome black calfskin with carved prystal clasp. Nicely fitted and lined, of course.

GLOVES, \$3.00 -A discreetly stitched black capeskin slipon. Also available in plain









COAT \$22.95

# Missouri Governor To Put War Plant **Under Martial Law**

'Violence and Bloodshed' Feared at Scene of Recent Labor Dispute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March rest C. Donnell said yesterday he progresses. would declare martial law before

to the Federal Farm Security Administration which is handling the housing project near the war plant about 40 miles west of St. Louis.

"I intend in advance (of work resumption)," he said, "to declare martial law and cause to be present at and adjacent to Wentzville sufficient number of armed Missouri State guard reserve military force to preserve law and order."

lately, but the utilities construction jecting her own personality. was resumed Monday by A. F. L. men, and the F. S. A. has notified Gov. Donnell that work on the dwel-

"The State of Missouri is not tak-F. S. A. "Missouri proposes, however, to enforce its laws for the preservation of law and order."

He said he was making arrangements with 7th Corps Area headquarters at Omaha to procure "gas masks, gas grenades and steel helmets in quantity which we hope will be sufficient to minimize the amount of bloodshed necessary in preserving the Tarns Unruffled Mirror," Kurt law and order under the conditions Schindler's "From a City Window" of threatened violence which we an-

### Jap Pilots Schooled In U. S., Says Reynolds

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senat Military Affairs Committee told the Senate yesterday that some of the Japanese pilots shot down in the Pearl Harbor attack wore Honolulu High School insignia and United States college rings.

Fifth column activity in Honolulu, Senator Reynolds added, greatly aided the success of the Japanese

## Henrietta Plum Sings 6-Language Program

work is resumed on a housing unit "Si Trai ceppi" in which a full, for TNT plant workers at Wentz-ville, scene of a recent labor dis-pute.

SI Trai ceppi in which a till, resonant tone was disclosed, the artist sang Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour" and Foudrain's "Impres-Gov. Donnell outlined his plans sior. Basque." A rather unusual number by Max Bruch, which followed, "Heil, Strahlender Tag," writ-ten in the style of a classic aria, was compelling for its exacting demands. In addition to a clear diction, it called for flexibility and vealed.

The five Scandinavian songs. consisting of Sinding's "Rav," grouped together with four Danish selections: Heise's "Vaagn af din Slummer" and "Arme Hjerte" and two workers erecting the pre-fabricated by Lange-Muller "Yderst i Slabet" dwellings were driven from their and "Firenze" were also pleasing. jobs by a group of men they charged The program was so arranged that were members of the A. F. L., work- each section contained one or more ing on utilities installations in the songs which stood out either because of their own merit or because All work was shut down immed- the singer was successful in pro-

However, the loveliest among the 12 presented was Schumann's "Ich sende einen Gruss," calling for symutilities are installed—perhaps about pathy and simplicity and finding in Mrs. Plum a perfect interpreter. ing sides between labor unions in program leaned more or less tothis dispute." Gov. Donnell told the ward a vigorous expression, there sentation, notwithstanding the variety of subjects. Schumann's lyric,

The least interesting group was the last, consisting of Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and "O'er more effective than the rest, Schaefer's "From Far," heard here before, and Tyson's "Sea Moods," in which the minor mood predominated. The artist was excellently supported at the piano by Mildred Kolb Schulze, whose full, round tone furnished an artistic background. After the conclusion of the printed program, several encores were added.

### Defense Squad Raided

just finished training its 14-man civilian defense bomb squad when along came Uncle Sam and took seven of them for more pressing

By ELENA DE SAYN. That a personal pleasure taken in

a performance is one of the most natural means of winning favor with an audience was demonstrated last night by Henrietta Bagger Plum at the Sulgrave Club, where she presented a program of songs in six languages. The voice of this gifted mezzo-soprano seems never to loose its refreshing quality of 20.—Asserting "I anticipate violence enthusiasm for her work or her and probable bloodshed," Gov. For- interest in it diminish as the recital

Beginning with two songs by Handel in Italian "Alma Mia" and

was a certain sameness in the prebeing the only exception, allowed an insight into Mrs. Plum's fuller

SHELBY, N. C. (A).-Shelby had

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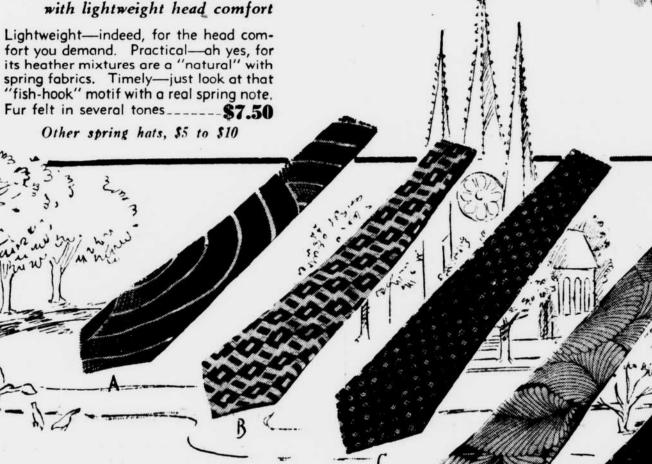
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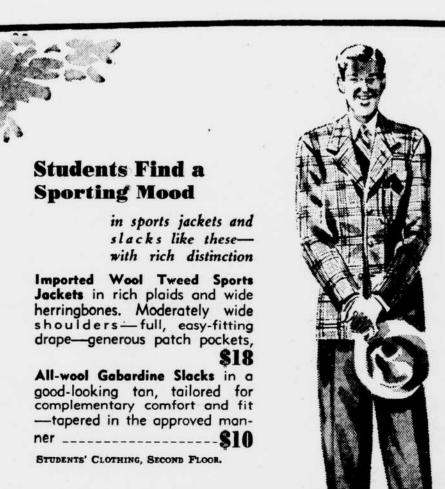
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Osteo-path-ik Shoes

add comfort-in-season to your wearing and walking pleasure

The shoe above is called "Eskimo"—only so far as its name goes. For here is style that blends with the warmth of spring—comfort that goes with a healthy stretch. And shoe-craftsmanship of proud dependability. Moccasin-type in 



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12½ to 15\_\_\_\_\_\_**\$2** Clear-colored Silk Foulard Necktie adds 

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



# **Normal Production** Resumed at Shipyard; 1,000 Back on Job

**Possibility of Sabotage** Attempt in Spreading False Rumors Probed

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Calif., March 20 .-Normal production was resumed to-day at the Richmond Shipyard No. 1 with the return of 1,000 workers who walked off the job Wednesday night. double time for the two extra hours, waii. were blamed by the company for the

false, company officials said. to sabotage the war industry was

Henry J. Kaiser, president of Permanente Metals Corp., which controls Richmond Shipyards No. 1 and No. 2, issued this statement Dead Witch Doctor Shunned

"Rumor is creating the impression among some of the men that the company is increasing its profits by advocating the seven - day work The truth is that these profits, if earned, will be used to produce a magnesium capacity at least 10 times greater than has ever been used for peacetime purposes.

"Any profits on ships the Richmond shipyards, referring to No. 1 or 2 shipyards, will earn, have been assigned to the Government for the purpose of producing magnesium, a critical material sorely needed for the production of bombs and air-

## Wheat Penalty Test Case Opens at Wichita Today

WICHITA, Kans., March 20. Millions of dollars are at stake in a case testing the constitutionality of the A. A. A. which opens in a three-judge Federal District Court

Three hundred Dickinson and Clay County farmers seek an injunction to prevent collection of the 49cent-a-bushel penalty inflicted for excess wheat planting.

William Lemke, former Representative from North Dakota, charged the allotment law gives the Secretary of Agriculture legislative power.
"It is in fact," Mr. Lemke said, 'a revenue-raising scheme by subterfuge to supply the Department of Agriculture with vast sums of money in place of direct appropri-Revenue bills must originate in the House of Representatives. This resolution originated in the

"The object of the law is not to regulate commerce, but to regulate and control production of an essential food product to the detriment of the general welfare of the

### Spendthrifts Produced

As a result of the high wages being paid to juveniles, a youth worker in England declares, boys in Birmingham throw half-smoked cigar into the gutter and boys in Clerkenwell smoke 40 to 50 cigarettes a day.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Kin Reveal Elopement Of Lockard and Fiancee

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20. -Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, shy Pearl Harbor hero, eluded wellwishers long enough while home on ures have been tightened in three to work in that country. leave to elope with his 19-year-old Axis countries-Hungary, Bulgaria schoolgirl sweetheart, comely Paul- and Slovakia. ine Elinor Seidel.

The marriage took place in the Evangelical Reformed Church at Winchester, Va., on March 10, the placed under state control, while day before Sergt. Lockard received the new Premier, Nicolas Kallay, land have a total seating capacity told parliament one of his first of only 271,535. planes approaching the Hawaiian naval base.

Joe and his fiancee met in the public schools and continued the Reports that other shipyards were romance by correspondence after operating on a 10-hour day, with Sergt. Lockard was assigned to Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Seidel work stoppage. The reports were disclosed the elopement last night. The bride is going to continue work Possibility that the rumors had in a hosiery factory until Joe finbeen spread by groups attempting ishes an officers training course in the aircraft warning division at Fort Monmouth, N. J. After that she says "Wherever he goes I want

When the body of a witch doctor was found at the bottom of a ravine near Mariebashoek, South Africa. superstitious natives refused to touch it and police had to be called from a nearby town to remove the

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### 3 Axis Nations Tighten tasks would be to eliminate Judaism "as. far as it puts a check on the **Anti-Jewish Measures** development of the nation."

The Bulgarian interior minister decreed that only 16 Jewish tech-BERN, Switzerland, March 20 .nicians out of a total of 125 with Already stringent anti-Jewish meas- technical degrees would be allowed

The Slovak government ordered all Jews to remain in their homes between the hours of 8 p.m. and Hungary announced that all



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# **Detective Head Says**

Dispute Over Son-in-Law Preceded Salesgirl's Slaying, Police Reveal

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, March 20.—A middleaged woman who lived for four months above the trunk-hidden body of a neighbor's pretty wife confessed the slaying last night, two days after its accidental discovery. City Detective Supt. J. A. McKib-

ben said he would present a signed confession of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, 46, to the Fulton County (Atlanta) grand jury today.

The rope-trussed body of 22-yearold Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, shoe salesgirl, was found yesterday shoe salesgiri, was found yesterday in the basement of Mrs. Griffin's house by servants clearing debris flooded in by rain. She had been reported missing November 21 by her husband, P. M. Williams.

Mr. McKibben said Mrs. Griffin declared she killed the younger woman when she "lost her mind"

woman when she "lost her mind" after an argument over whether Mrs. Williams was "breaking up my daughter's (Mrs. Kenneth Hubert's)

Mrs. Williams was at the Griffin home to discuss the matter, the con-fession related. Mr. McKibben said Mrs. Griffin told of a heated verbal exchange, and then:

The older woman hit her visitor over the head with a broom. Mrs. Williams ran to the basement (the back yards of the houses adjoin).
Mrs. Griffin followed, "picked up a heavy object and hit her on the head

Then she crammed the body into a discarded automobile trunk, put Mrs. Williams' coat over it and spread ashes on the trunk when the lid would not close tightly.

Mrs. Griffin sat in the basement

for nearly an hour. Then she west upstairs and lay down before fixing supper. She did not say "anything to any one about what had

Mr. McKibben asserted that two of Mrs. Griffin's sons and another man, detained for questioning, had been released. He said he believed Mrs. Griffin was solely responsible.

### Twin Sons Born Three Days Apart To Mother, 21

By the Associated Press. HAVERHILL, Mass., March 20.—Twin sons were born more than three days apart this week to Mrs. Ralph C. Simonds, jr. The first, weighing 6 pounds,

was born Monday at 2:27 a.m.; the second, weighing 7 pounds, was born at 4:52 a.m. yesterday a difference of almost 75

hours. not yet been chosen. The mother is 21 years old and the children are her first.

# Housewife Confesses Wallace Snubs Senate's Gym, Atlanta Trunk Murder, Plays Tennis to Keep Self Fit

By the Associated Press.

The Senators may have their taught him the indoor game. swimming and steam baths—their presiding officer, Vice President Wal-lace, still favors tennis as a body to toes the medicine ball around with

casionally finds time for badminton, table tennis and boomerang throwing. (He is the best, maybe the only, boomerang thrower in Washington.)

But he's turning down challenges at paddle ball in the Senate gymnasium these days. Just likes tennis better, he tells Senator Ellender, the

Other senatorial advocates of the

body beautiful can't get Mr. Wallace to tose the medicine ball around with them any more, or even step inside the exercise room.

The 53-year-old Vice President gets his workout virtually every morning before breakfast on the courts of his residential hotel. He plays mostly in singles matches plays mostly in singles matches to take him on.

Next to Mr. Wallace, Senator Office Department Building last night and early today to extinguish small blazes.

A trash fire in the basement of the latter structure was doused quickly at about 2 p.m. The Capitol Hill blaze fiared up at about 1 a.m. Of course, the supple Iowan oc-

usually wins.

After breakfast, he customarily stor Ellender gets the notion to bounce it against the wall for a real workout. He could take it home interior of the 14-story establishwalks hatless the five miles to his Capitol office. and no one would get angry.

Senator Ellender sadly knocks his paddle ball against the Senate gym wall these days. Only occasionally can he entice 64-year-old Senator In Two U. S. Buildings Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland

to take him on.

plays mostly in singles matches against his brother-in-law, Charles Senate gym these days go there for in a motor in a basement of the Bruggmann, the Swiss Minister to the United States. Mr. Wallace The 15-pound medicine ball ligible in both cases. gathers dust in a corner—until Sen-

Fires Quickly Put Out

Firemen were summoned to the new House Office Building and Post

A fire occurring this morning is

DO KIDNEYS BALK AT THAT TAPWATER? BERKELEY SPRINGS

interior of the 14-story establish-

ment, including a quantity of laun-

dry and dry-cleaning work.

cause was undetermined





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# Army Plans to Train 100,000 Men, Women For Civilian Positions

School Military Aid Prohibited Except for Present R. O. T. C.

Approximately 100,000 men and women will be trained in the next year for War Department civilian jobs, qualifying them for duties to relieve others for military service, Secretary Stimson said yesterday. He also disclosed, in a letter to

educators, that the lack of material and instruction personnel makes it impossible for the War Department to aid pre-induction military training in schools, other than the R. O. T. C. courses now being given.

Mr. Stimson said the trainees for civilian jobs will be qualified for such duties as overhaul and repair mechanics, production workers and inspectors at Government - owned factories, arsenals and depots. Men receiving such training under the program are to be of ages exempt from active military duty, over 44 years and between 17 and 20.

Civil Service Has Data. William H. Kushnick has been designated director of civilian training and Secretary Stimson said applicants should receive full data from any local office of the Civil Service Commission.

Training is to be given in Government and State owned schools throughout the country. In some instances the Office of Education has rented the entire facilities of private technical schools.

In all its branches the Army now has more than 500,000 men and women under its administration. As the military forces grow, Mr. Stimson said, this force, too, must expand. The Air Corps, Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Corps are particular services which will utilize the services of this civilian army.

Mr. Stimson said that college edueation was a very important matter in connection with the selection of officers for the new Army.

Some Interruptions Due. The War Department hopes that the educational activities of the colleges will be interrupted as little as possible consistent with the activities of the Army, but warned "a certain amount of interruption is unavoidable as our war machine goes into high gear."

The Secretary said it was unfortunate that the Army could not spare personnel and material to grant the request of many schools for pre-induction training. He announced, however, an Army undertaking to give enlisted men the opportunity to carry on correspondence courses through an Army institute established at Madison, Wis., and some 80 co-operating universities and colleges.

In a letter to President Charles Seymour of Yale University, Secretary Stimson said that colleges could help the war effort by helping develop leadership of students and by technical training which would help a student in military service.

For each correspondence course taken from the Army Institute, the student will be required to pay \$2. The Government will pay half the tuition fees, but not to exceed \$20 for any one course in the co-operat-

ing institutions.
The Army Institute, in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin, is headed by Lt. Col. William R. Young and will take applications after April 1.



LECTURE.

\*Air Power for Victory," by Canfield Cook, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Recital. District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N. W. 8 o'clock tonight. Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-

United States Army Band, Army War College, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. DANCES.

All States Club, Hotel Washington. 9:30 p.m. tonight. Safeway Stores Employes, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Wesleyan Alumni Association, Cosmos Club, 7 o'clock tonight. Board, United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON.

Washington Classical Club, Sidwell Friends School, 1 o'clock to-Egyptian Embassy Day, Hotel 2400, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by the Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W. Social hour, forum, Adas Israel

N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Party, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Games, swimming, Y. M. C. A.,

Congregation, Sixth and I streets

1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Ecuador is increasing its shipments of straw hats to other

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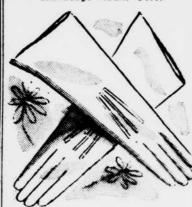


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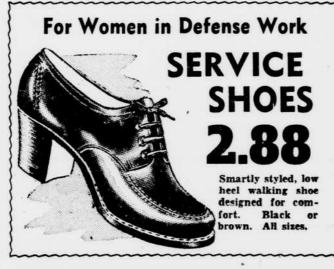


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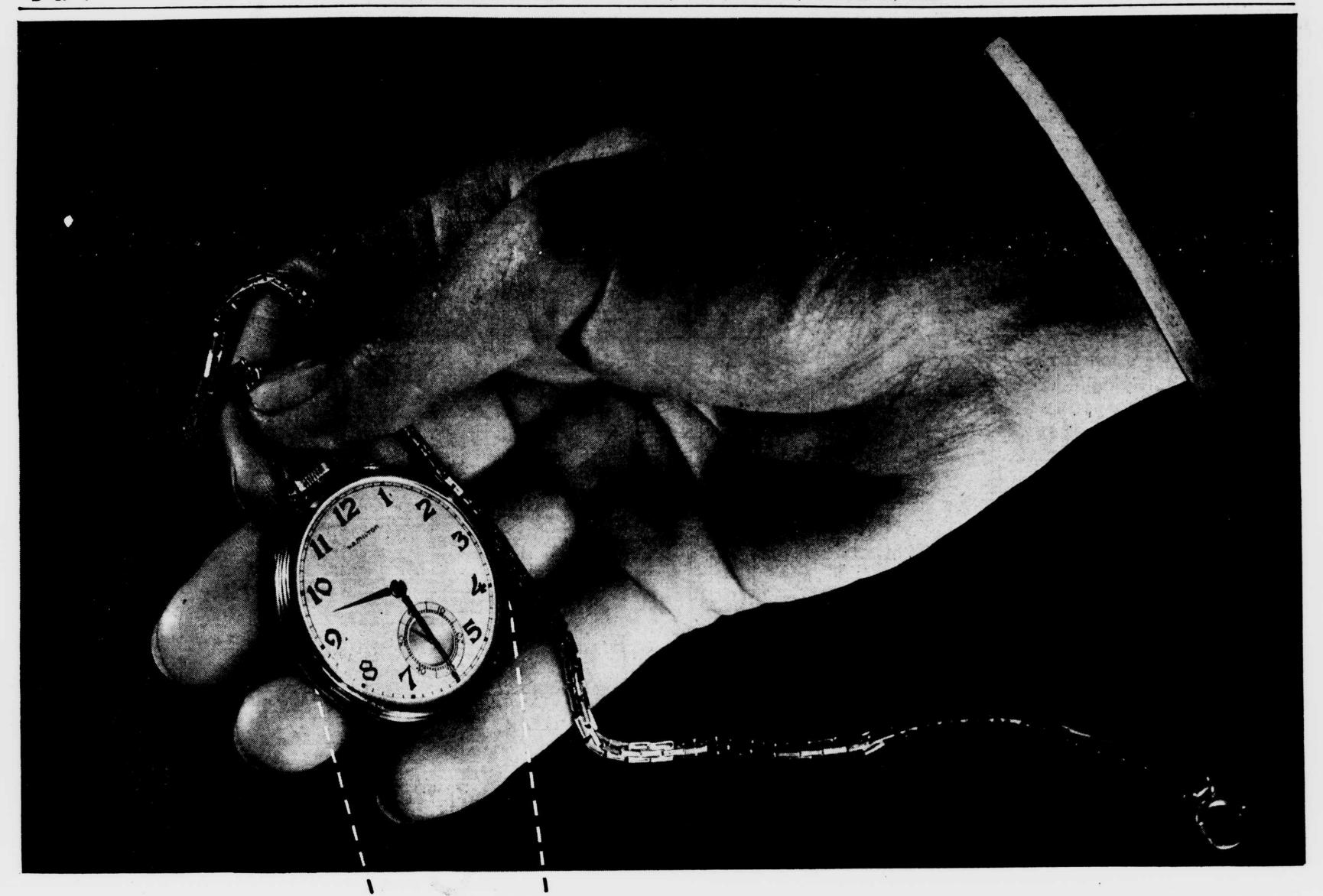
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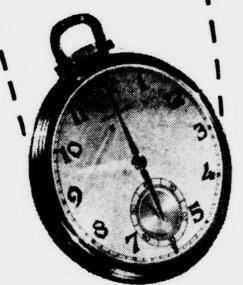
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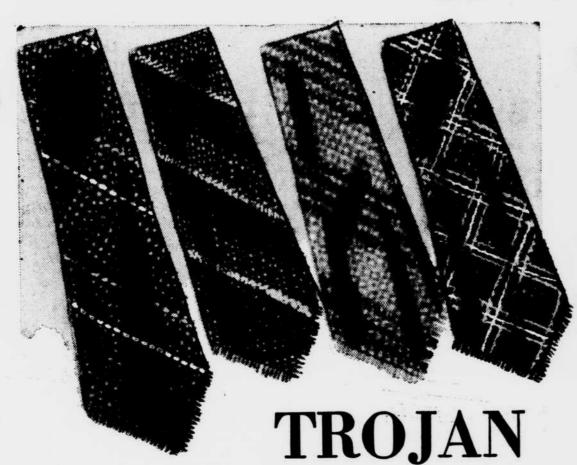
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# Pacific and European Drives On Axis Held Vital to Victory

**British Isles Logical Offense Base** Against Hitler, Rauschning Says

call 1941 the year of puzzling fail- that any army since Napoleon's had ures. To the Allies it was the had to endure. In Libya Gen. Wacrucial year-the year of salvation. vell forestalled the Italian and Ger-British Empire and its few allies Italian Army in a brilliant victory. the Axis powers, then at the peak of their strength; as a layman, one only now begins to realize how inonly now begins to realize how in-

probably having complete and reliable information on the adversary's inferority, must nave looked on 1941 as the year of supreme triumph. Victory was sure. With complete freedom in the rear - England's offensive strength for an attempt at invading the European Continent was trifling-the entire force of the German Army could be concentrated in Iran by June for action against on the East and Southeast. Why on the East? Why not on England herself, the center of resistance? Why this suicidal war with Russia, which has brought Germany to the brink of catastrophe in six months and saved the war for the Allies?

choice are hard to understand outside the Reich. To put it as simply Mosul and the Persian Gulf in 1941? as possible, war with Russia was a necessity in nationalist eyes. Two giant military nations as rivals for power in one small continent were the collapse of the Russian front an impossibility for the future. The concentration of resources, military and economic, required that one power should gain sole possession of

War with England was not a necessity. On the contrary, England was tomorrow's ally, even if she had scorned to be today's partner. Beyond the second World or European War, the third, the true World War, was looming on the horizon. Italy and Japan, enemies of Germany in the first war, were allies today. Why should not England, too, be an ally

Resume of German Plan.

The German plan of war for 1941 can be reconstructed with some assurance. First stage: Covering the right flank and occupation of the strategically vital key positions in the East. Its execution was a combination of individual military and political engagements. Italian and German forces would occupy Egypt and cut off the Suez Canal. Greece, the springboard to Asia Minor, would be overthrown by a military and political bluff and gently compelled to take her place in the Axis. The willing capitulation of Yugoslavia would be beyond questiton. The helpers would be available when needed. Vichy France would hand over Syria. In Iraq and Iran coups d'etat would remove the last politi-

Egypt falling, she would be ready to join the winning side. Practically without bloodshed, with a couple of rebellions and a short colonial war in Libya, Egypt, and if necessary a German expeditionary force driving from Syria through Transjordania and Palestine to the Red Sea, Hitler would have a spearhead of completely motorized shock troops in the Asia Minor oil fields (which are also a first-class strategic key position) by early June.

From here Germany could push on to India if necessary: but that has the military offensive, with rewas something to worry about later. For the moment, there would be oil. From here a double attack on Russia would be feasible from the south. Russia could be gripped in a monstrous pair of pincers.

West and east of the Caspian Sea, advancing across the Steppes, the be no further doubt of Axis defeat. mobile German panzer divisions The Axis will then be everywhere could penetrate the newest and most on the defensive, even in a milimodern Russian industrial regions, tary sense, no later than the becutting off communications with ginning of next year. This is the Asiatic Russia at the rear. Then an reward of the admirable tenacity, auxiliary operation to occupy the armament, and superior leadership Caucasian oil fields could be carried of the Russians. But with full recout, supporting the main attack ognition of their great accomplishfrom the Black Sea and preventing (Continued on Page C-8, Column 2.) destruction of the costly installations. Russia would be held in a vise as no such great country had ever been before.

Whether by capitulation or by a blitzkrieg of three months at most, Russia would be crossed off the list of dangerous antagonists. That would leave England. England would have the choice of a compromise peace, with a guarantee of her empire status, surrendering her position in the Mediterranean, North Africa and Asia Minor, and sharing the Central African sphere of interest, or a war of annihilation against Fascist Europe and Japan together, which would mean certain loss of the empire, including India. In the minds of the National Socialists there could be no doubt that England would prefer alliance with

The year began with small mis-

haps, and ended with the greatest By DR. HERMANN RAUSCHNING. retreat from threatening disaster in Looking back, Hitler cannot but probably the ghastliest war winter At the beginning of the year the man offensive, and annihilated the were quite grotesquely inferior to Egypt and Suez were not taken, outstandingly valiant winter cam-The German military command, paign. The coups d'état in Asia Minor proved abortive. In Yugoslavia armed resistance, though belated, held up the whole German campaign. Greece had to be conquered. In Crete the English suffered a bloody retreat; but it was a Pyrrhic victory for the conquerors. Time had grown short. German shock troops should have been ready

Frontal Attack the Choice.

Should the operations against Asia Minor be continued, or would it not be better to launch the attack on Russia from the west alone, but still with the important advantage The reasons for this disastrous of surprise, rather than to advance painfully, getting no further than

The German general staff decided on an attack without support from Asia Minor. It counted on in the first shock of surprise.

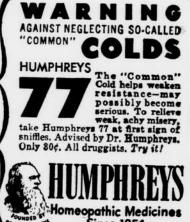
The first successes seemed to justify the expectation. Later developments gave a completely different picture of the Russians' organizing ability. The Russian Armies held together. The command did not fritter away its strategic reserves. It launched two counterdrives, the first prematurely, the second at a moment when all seemed lost. Its success was unexampled. This was more than the battle of the Marne in the last World War. The new battle of the Marne became a battle of the Somme. For months a counteroffensive went on, making masterly use of infiltration tactics, of the climate and topography, to inflict tremendous losses on the enemy and shatter him almost to the point of

The Russian commanders did not merely succeed, as skeptical observers assumed, in stopping the German assault momentarily. The events of the last few weeks show plainly that they are forcing the German command increasingly to consume in tactical resistance to the Russian offensive the strategic reserves that had been made ready for the new attack. This must have weakened the concentration of resources for the spring offensive.

The German losses, taken all together, may have been so heavy cal obstacles to union with the Axis. that the Axis powers in Europe can Revolts are always as cheap as only concentrate on prosecuting blackberries in Palestine and Trans- the Russian war, abandoning any extensive strategic operations directed at Asia Minor. Quite apart herself encircled and Suez and from the course of the Russo-German war in 1942, this would mean that Germany could not end the war this year. Thus she would enter into a phase of total Allied superiority in armaments. The best that Germany could then accomplish would be a long war of attrition, during which some hope of reaching a compromise peace by political maneuvers might still exist

Axis Seen on Defensive.

Even now the view seems justifiable that, although the Axis still gard to the total character of the war it is already on the defensive. If Germany cannot carry out at least the program for 1941 this year-under the handicap of a constant threat in the rear from a notable stronger England—there will





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sunshine can reach them In swamps, on moist hillsides and in shady spots, pussy willows flourish from Nova Scotia to Manitoba south to Delaware and west as far as

The flowers arrive in March: in some localities, much earlier. The shrub, or small tree, not more than 25 feet in height, shows first a rich crop of buds on the stout branches. These branchlets have a pubescent coating of purplish red, and the buds are flattended, pointed and of reddish hue. Before the leaves begin to unfurl, the silky oval gray aments appear. Some of us have always for your first winter bouquet. been taught that these are the fairies' kittens, because they first willows are wonderful to hold the have a silky gray coat. After the warm sun shines on the buds, they begin to fluff and turn yellow.

And how the insects hasten to call! They need a bit of nectar, as well as some golden pollen, to break their long fast. Soon the shrub is covered with millions of yellow pussies, and the busy hum of insects may be heard clearly if you

The leaves are described as oblong-lanceolate, acute at both ends. If you will study them at close range, you may get a definite idea of the reason for the scientific description and observe other marks of identification equally interesting.
These leaves are from 3 to 4 inches long, bright green above with a

silvery lining. The fruits are aments of beaked capsules, each long and pointed on a slender stem and with a broad, hairy scale.

Willows are water children. Most of them must have their toes in the water or where the ground is very moist. But some willows do grow in dry places, we must not forget. The

willows belong to a family that has For several weeks florists' shops many species. The pussy willow is

The whole group is the most easily grown of all shrubs and trees.



den, where it can grow and later on furnish you with handsome

branches laden with young pussies Besides being very ornamental, banks of streams and water courses

along their prescribed path. The root system is excellent for preventing rich soil from being washed out to sea. The wind prunes the willows, their extra branches often falling to the ground to take root. Willows are lovely in youth because of their daintiness, suppleness and wonderful gown of green. In old age, they are dignified, sturdy and dependable. They live to a ripe old age and are never

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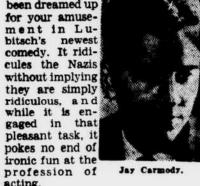
'To Be or Not to Be,' at the Palace Is Superb Valedictory Vehicle For Star Who Died in Crash

By JAY CARMODY.

You would think there was nothing funny about Nazism at this point in human history, but that is just the difference between you and Ernst Lubitsch, Carole Lombard, Jack Benny and those who collaborated on "To Be or Not to Be" at Loew's Palace. They thought there was something terrifically funny about it and they prove it in a comedy as ingenious as it is far-fetched. The picture, Miss Lombard's last, is a fine memento of her brilliance as a light

comedienne, a gay and pretty lady

tic tale that has been dreamed up for your amusement in Lubitsch's newest comedy. It ridicules the Nazis without implying they are simply ridiculous, and while it is engaged in that pleasant task, it pokes no end of ironic fun at the



In addition to accomplishing those excellent results, "To Be or Not to Be" is the picture in which Benny acts with more skill than he ever did for any other director. He

The famous Lubitsch touch is a which Edwin Justus Mayer concocted for "To Be or Not to Be." It is always there to supplement with a neatly interpolated gag, or an arch touch of dialogue, any moment during which the story seems to be running too thin.

The scene of this effectively cast charade is Poland, of all places. More than that, it is Poland just after the German invasion-of

Trapped in this Poland is an itinerant stock company whose principals are an acting team that might how to handle a dopey mate, but morbid overtone. others who are suffering from other | She is given excellent support, not goes not only for a young Polish screen portrayal to date, but by a staff in Warsaw.

It is the troupe's duty to itself to get out of there before the proves that the Gestapo can be an Gestapo begins its routine of may- outfit whose antics are amusing if

who had a way with a laughstarved heart.

It is a fantas
To BE OR NOT TO BE." a United
Artists release, starring Carole Lombard
and Jack Benny, produced and directed by
Frinst Lubitsch, acreen play by Edwin
Justus Mayer.

The Cast

its acting ability that it pretends to be the enemy. They start, not at the bottom as a modest group of actors might, but at the pinnacle. There, the ultimate ham of the outfit, a minor player, begins an impersonation of Herr Hitler himself, as nice a point for launching a story as Mr. Lubitsch has found in

Essentially "To Be or Not To Be" is a cops and robbers chase, but one pointed by the Lubitsch feelthe almost unbelievable ing that this is a silly world and effect of being some one else, a that its people are the silliest thing pompous, bombastic player with a about it. He illustrates the convicinsatiable lust to play Hamlet at tion in a comparatively simple set whatever cost to the tragedy and of running gags in one of which Benny plays Hamlet with an unspeakable lifelessness, in another of brilliant asset to the tenuous fable which Miss Lombard flirts her way out of every situation into which a malign fate tosses her.

The narrow focus of the drama might have steered it into dullness in lesser hands than those of Lubitsch and his capable cast. Between them, they contrive to make it intelligent and adult and, those failing, to turn it into diverting slapstickish farce.

It is among the interesting quali-ties of the picture that it presents Miss Lombard in a highly polished comedy performance, the light-hearted thing from which she tried to escape at a not too remote pebe a burlesque of the Lunts. The riod in the career which was ended husband (Benny) is the hammiest in an airplane accident. A better ham in acting history, the wife (Miss role for ner exit from the cinema Lombard) an instinctively intelli- colony could not have been chosen gent woman who knows not merely and never once does it carry a

forms of masculine egomania. That only by Benny who gives his best aviator who has become enamored cast which also includes Robert of her, but for the entire Gestapo Stack, Felix Bressart, Lionel Atwill. Stanley Ridges and Sig Ruman.

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Buster West and Ernest Goodheart,

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# Clinches Plus At Maryland

By DICK MURPHY, Jr.

A show which opens as well as closes with the conventional clinch can't miss with a youthful audience. What happens in between the two ecomes relatively unimportant, as in the case of "Interruption, be much the same as vanities on ice Please!," annual varsity show presented by the Clef and Key of the University of Maryland, which opened last night at the university

Student - written - and - produced, "Interruption, Please!" involves bits | bevies of handsome young ladies and of musical comedy, "Hallzapoppin'," jam session and a bare hint of a plot. Skeeter Wilson, campus nobody, aspires to be a somebody. He otherwise not occupied. manages to become elected president of the Student Gestapo and sort is the prevailing note in the therefore attains the right of naming the university beauty queen. linger at Uline's Arena through Sun-Bonnie Bruce, for whom Skeeter day. pines, is a candidate but Skeeter has meanwhile become the object of Uline's is vast, regarding both va- putting up fight purses out of his her disaffection. It all, strangely, riety and duration. Nineteen sepa-

turns out happily enough. The jam session portion of the they embrace everything from paevening is provided by the orches- triotism to the Cinderella fable. tra directed by Jack Smith, who Furthermore, plenty of roller skatwrote "Love Fires" and "Recipe for ing talent passes in review in the Love," the two best of the show's course of the 19-odd, not only as gele, author and director, will prob- cast but by the girls near the end worm has turned. George Raft anwaits which incited last night's stage with one leg extended horiaudience to periods of rhythmic zontally clapping. A welcome reception, how- In the several solo departments. ever, was accorded stooges who however, there were a few outthrew peanuts, shouted at the ac- standing performances such as that would make it the third greatest tors and partook of food on the sinuous routine of Lucille Page in money-maker of all time exceeded stage, and an overcoat which mys- the tango number, the kind of thing teriously floated down from the most people wouldn't care to try ceiling. Pretty Lucille Moncrieff as with crepe soles under them, much Bonnie and Dement Bonifant as less roller skates. For the placid quel should be in order. Skeeter fill their roles nicely.

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Where and When

# Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"Without Love," but Katharine Hepburn: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"The Shanghai Gesture," slinking Miss Tierney in China: 11 the well-propped "Banana Man." a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10. Stage Songs are provided by Ben Klasshows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Woman of the Year." the Hepburn-Tracy comedy success 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30

Earle-"Dangerously They Live, John Garfield vs. the Nazis: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's greatest achievement: 11:55 a.m. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"Mayerling," proving that

true love never dies: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan — "Louisiana Purchase," film version of the stage play, lavish and in color: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40

Palace-"To Be or Not to Be. Carole Lombard's last gay fling: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and -"Lady for a Night," with Joan

Blondell as she: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.



ROMEO OF THE RANGE-Otherwise Lou Costello, pictured here singing to Anne Gwynne in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," which will be Keith's attraction after "Fantasia."

# Cinema Wives, Story Goes, Want Mates to Join Army

They Had Better Act, or Else; Service Softens Up J. Lynn; Raft Suspends His Studio

By HAROLD HEFFERMAN.

HOLLYWOOD. One of the screen's top heroes may lose his bride if he doesn't enlist soon. The wife's insistence that her big-name husband get out of pictures and into uniform is making his life pretty miserable, neighbors report. Similar strained relations exist in other movie households over the same subject.

Maureen O'Hara has declared her periodic war on excess poundage. She is reporting daily at Terry& Hunt's health resort for weight-reducing massages. One of Hollywood's potentially great actresses, Maureen will be stopped only by this

tendency to gain weight. Jeffrey Lynn, the ever-so-dignified Warner actor, has been in the Army two weeks. In writing friends at the studio he now signs his letters "Jeff." In peaceful days, if anyone shortened that first name in addressing him, Mr. Lynn would have frozen the interloper with a glance. No actress can make herself look more like a very young girl than 14-year-old for opening scenes in the Mary Roberts Rinehart "Tish" "Kitty Foyle" (which gave her the Academy Award) and now in "The been high up on the shelf ever since Major and the Minor" she'll be a the beloved comedienne's death. The little girl again—this time age 12. other day a Mr. Big rummaged his And few actresses on the street way into the stories, quite by aclook less like their screen images cident. He thought about Marjorie than this same Ginger. The story goes that Ginger and her mother were entering the Chinese Theater Vanities on roller skates prove to months ago to see "Kitty Foyle." Ginger stopped to gaze at a onelated medium of entertainment. sheet lithograph of herself in a They are extravaganzas, in the most lobby frame and then-so an eavesabandoned sense of the word. They

men; they have their acrobats, their George Raft wants to take a 6-months layoff to supervise special a genius in May, an idiot in Decemthe rink and tell used jokes when boxing and other athletic shows for ber, the white hope of the drama soldiers. He has already staged at 26 and a bum at 35. Sounds like Variety, then, of the ever-popular four boxing exhibitions for boys of autobiography . . . Chester Conklin. the Los Angeles area. What most the old time grimacing slapstick "Skating Vanities of 1942" which will folks don't know is that George is comedian, gets a good comeback role paying for the buses to transport in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage the soldiers to and from camp and Patch." The whirling, whirring display in

"Oh, mother, if I only looked like

own pocket. Despite what the Warner Brothers think of him (they've suspended George five times in a year) there isn't a bigger-hearted, more wellmeaning fellow in all Hollywood. He met us on the set of "Broadway." five tunes. Sophomore Robert Zie- evidenced by the principals of the with, "Make a note of this: the shorten the between-scene of the line, backing gracefully off- nounces today that he is suspending Warner Brothers." . . . On the basis of returns to date, it is predicted that "Sergeant York" will eventually gross \$10,000,000. That

only by "Gone With The Wind" and "The Birth Of A Nation." Small wonder the Warners believe a se-When Sonja Henie made "Sun "Interruption, Please!" will be coasting and a fetching smile, Gloria Valley Serenade" for 20th Century-Nord lent her charm unsparingly. Fox, it was to have been her last-It was she who, with Ted Sokol, and studio officials were tickled helped make the Cinderella act the pink. Sonja is not easy to get along most attractive of the evening, al- with on financial matters and the though a large portion of credit Zanuck forces were fed up. Even goes to the costume department and | before the film was released, they

had peddled all their fancy ice-making apparatus to Republic. What happened? "Sun Valley Serenade" unexpectedly cleaned up so heavily that stockholders demanded more Henie pictures. Now Sonja is back, the ice machinery is gone and no longer can it be purchased! Engineers are beating their brains out trying to solve the problem in time for Sonja's new film, "Iceland." For, what would "Iceland" be without some ice cubes?

Main as a "Tish" prospect. And that is what you'll see in the near future -Miss Main in a series of "Tish" stories . . . Warners are moving heaven and earth to get Vivien (Scarlett) Leigh out of London to star in Edna Ferber's "Saratoga dropper reports-sighed and said, Trunk," a part originally slated for Ann Sheridan. Characteristics of the heroine are very similar to Scarlett O'Hara's . . . Clifford Odets says that in this country a playwright is

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AMUSEMENTS.

# Clean 'Shanghai Gesture' Opens at the Capitol

But Whitewashing Hasn't Made It Any Better Than the Play Was; Marjorie Gainsworth on Stage

Cleaning up "The Shanghai Gesture" to a point where it did not make the Hays Office blush, momentous as that task might have been, did not, if that is one of the questions you wanted to ask teacher today, improve it any. The play, which never was any great shakes to begin with, turns out, in the film version which opened yesterday at the Capitol, to be one of the dreariest excuses you ever saw for wasting

act like brand-new drama school graduates who didn't really earn their diplomas.

that "The Shanghai Gesture" is neurotic young rich girl, who comes to Mother Gin-Sling's elaborate dive on a lark, who becomes enamored of a fellow in a fez and who comes to no good end because the fates have their minds on noir when she plays rouge on the roulette wheel. This is a role which turns out to be miles beyond the range of the talent of Miss Gene Tierney, though this should not worry her, for it probably would also be miles beyond the combined talents of Sa-rah Bernhardt, Garbo, Ann Sheri-dan and Shirley Temple. And it certainly is not Miss Tierney's fault that the picture is punctuated by a number of those hazy, "arty" still photographs of her face, in the manner which almost ruined Marlene

The actors in the photoplay, Walter Huston and Albert Basserman, welcome and hopeful as their every brief appearance may be, are



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nize much of the original is of no great concern, of course. It does not really matter that Mother Youknow-what has become, in the whitewashing, Mother Gin-Sling, and that her establishment has become a swank gambling cosine. and that her establishment has become a swank gambling casino. What really matters is that the script is dull in the first place, that Director Josef Von Sternberg has managed to make it even duller by a deadly slowness of pace, and that a large number of the performers act like brand-new drama school

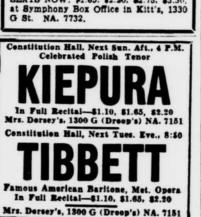
completely lost in the shuffle. Ona Munson, who plays Mother G. S. (not D.), is so exotically arranged You might as well know right now as to face and coiffure that it is impossible to say much else about her. concerned mainly with a probably And Maria Ouspenskaya, who is now one of Hollywood's great actresses (meaning one of very few), has a role which requires her to stand behind a chair in a few scenes, speaking not one word. \* \* \* \*

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ments, still our analysis must not leave out what Stalin, with truly The reconquered territory can be lost again. The losses of the coming year may exceed those of the

At what points is the new assault to be expected? Many reasons speak for its coming from the two flanks, in the north and south. Whether simultaneously is a matter of doubt. In the great center of the Russo-German line, the German adversary will refuse battle. The new line of attack will bring drives from the Leningrad region deep into the rear east of Moscow, and possibly far the other line will be a resumption of the offensive on the north shore of the Black Sea in order to occupy the Caucasus, with a parachute attack across the Black Sea to the oil fields themselves.

The first thrust is favored by the comparatively easy transport route through the Baltic to Leningrad. Climatic conditions, however, will scarcely allow large scale operations before late April or May. Can Hitler wait that long? Climatically the attack from the south will be possible sooner. If conducted as an isolated thrust, it runs the risk of the Russians catching it on the left

Whether Germany will still be able to catch up on her whole 1941 program, i.e., going into Asia Minor, by-passing and isolating Turkey, attacking Syria, Iran and Iraq, and launching the needed drive at the Russian flank from Iran, remains uncertain in view of the short time and the growing difficulties. Of course. Turkey and the Near East are the obvious weak links in the Allied central front. Whether a German offensive in that direction will take place before the main attack on Russia, then, especially considering future tasks in the Far East, depends on the strength of Russian pressure during the months

Jap Thrust Prophesied. Russia, however, will be attacked not from the west alone but also from the east. Whether the Japanese attack on Eastern Siberia

takes place at the same time as the German attack in the west is a minor matter. The Siberian theater of war is largely independent. It is much more closely connected with the Chinese than the

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(Continued From Page C-4.) | offensive by the northern armies? The difficult situation of Russia indicates that this bulwark can scarcely be held except by launchstatesmanlike realism, emphasized ing Allied diversion offensives to her present state of preparation front" in Europe. in plain, unvarnished words in his tie up Axis strength before the to fling westward reserves intended proclamation on the 24th anniver- German spring drive begins. This for the main onslaught in the east sary of the Red Army: The Ger- is the only way of continuing sucmans are not beaten. They are cessfully the process that began preparing new and greater attacks. with the Russian counteroffensive. This counteroffensive has already compelled the premature use of onslaught. But the Russian operation has now more or less reached

to other hands.

And in all probability, too, a Brit-

defense against any "paralyzing blow" at England that Germany may be planning. Like Wavell's Symphony Concert Here considerable forces that were being first Libyan offensive, it would be held ready for the future German the best safeguard against a great German raid on the British Isles. No matter how great or how the limit of its present capacity. small the forces available for a of the "Star Spangled Banner" and Zucker, business agent of the Shoe The Russian command must hold British operation, the present situtogether its strategic reserves in the ation seems to demand that even

ish offensive would be the surest

area east of the Volga, and not ex- the unorthodox, the foolhardy, be pand them too soon. The counter- ventured upon, and that undertakoffensive, accordingly, should pass ings be risked with inferior forces. This is just as true of an engage-For this England is the only pos- ment in the west, starting from communications of the Russians sibility, and the proper area is un- England, as in the east, from Amerquestionably the west or northwest ica, across the Siberian coast. Such beyond the Volga. Unquestionably of the European continent. This engagements, even if as military

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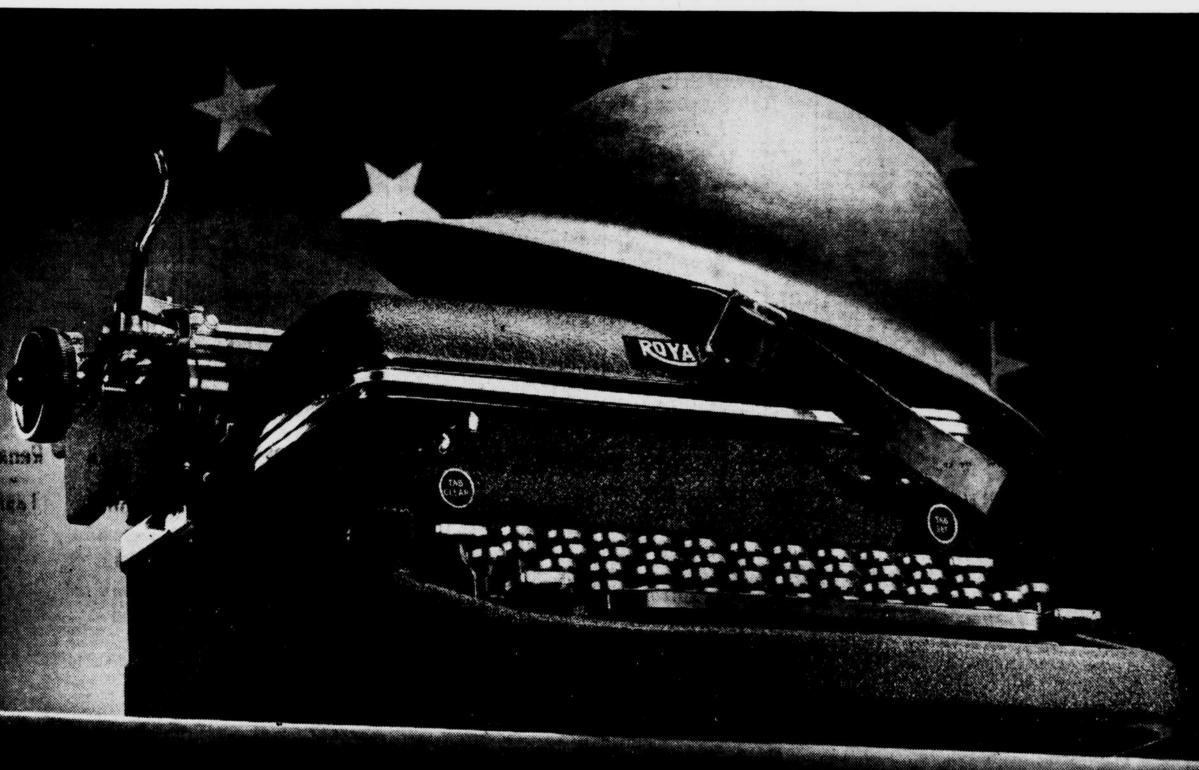
into marital troubles of litigants.

Mr. Prince obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree from National University in 1937 and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Maryland.

### Classical Club to Meet

Dr. Marian Blake, former professor of Latin at Bryh Mawr, will give an illustrated lecture on recent archeological finds in Rome, at a Prince will be associated with Do- meeting of the Washington Classmestic Relations Commissioner ical Club at Sidwell Friends School Philip M. Hamilton in inquiring at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. John F. Latimer of George Washington Uni-A resident of Hyattsville, Md., versity will preside.





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# WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942. Nats Afraid Croucher, With Arm Hurt Again, Is Too Fragile for Regular Duty

# Win, Lose or Draw Frank's Failure

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Only a Memory Is the Boston Gold Rush

In nine years as owner of the Boston Red Sox the best Thomas
Austin Yawkey has gotten was second place. That's about the most he can expect this season, too, but the man who has sunk more than \$4,000,000 in a playtoy will have at least one satisfaction. He won't have to pass out \$1,000 notes like handbills.

Only two relics of Yawkey's wild-spending early days as boss of the Red Sox remain, now that Robert Moses Grove has retired from baseball. One, of course, is the manager, Joe Cronin, for whom Yawkey paid a price never likely to be equaled-\$250,000 in cash and Shortstop Lyn Lary, himself a \$35,000 purchase. The other leftover from the old golden days of 1934, 1935 and 1936 is Jimmy Foxx, now an aging, dubious asset.

Yawkey bought the Red Sox in the winter of 1933 and dismally watched his team finish seventh. The next season he hired Bucky Harris to manage and began to spend money. It was the biggest gold rush since '49 and other clubowners waited in line to sell him something. and at prices all out of proportion. Clark Griffith, whose boast it was that he had never sold a player, gave up his manager-shortstop-son-in- Frank Croucher from the Tigers. law for that cool quarter of a million and another shortstop. In all For the second time in three weeks, fairness to Griff, however, he told Yawkey before the sale that no player the slender infielder is inactive with ever was worth \$250,000 and never would be.

### It Was Quite a Grab-Bag

Connie Mack had a field day when Yawkey first took office. The today and the Giants tomorrow and hard-pressed old gentleman sold Foxx, Johnny Marcum, Rog Cramer Sunday. Again he has suffered a and Eric McNair for \$350,000. He sold Grove for \$125,000. He sold Max sore right arm and Nat bosses have Bishop and Rube Walberg.

It was quite a grab-bag while it lasted. The Browns sold Yawkey Rick Farrell for \$50,000. Julius Solters brought \$25,000. The Yanks let Lary go for the aforementioned 35 G's. Bill Werber and George Pipgras brought \$60,000; Wes Ferrell, \$25,000; Fritz Ostermueller, \$30,000; Heinie Roger Cramer and Second Baseman Manush, \$35,000; Oscar Melillo, \$35,000; Bucky Walters (an infielder then), \$15,000; Lloyd Brown, \$25,000, etc.

Less than three years after acquiring the Red Sox, the young multi- too frisky in infield drills before millionaire owner had sunk \$3,500,000 into the club. Nobody in the exhibition games were launched history of baseball tried harder to buy a pennant, but the Sox's nine-year and developed a lame arm. Only average under Yawkey has been only fourth place.

Now that Yawkey has been convinced that a pennant cannot be bought, that orgy of buck-passing is a memory. Yawkey paid through the nose for every star and near-star he bought. He paid inflation prices because of his inexperience, his wealth and his eagerness to win. None of his high-priced stars was worth the dough, although Cronin, costliest of all, has come closest to representing true value.

### Did Grove Hurt or Help the Red Sox?

Yawkey's Red Sox, as they take the field now in Florida, are not a great team. There are definite weak spots-in the box, behind the plate and in the infield and outfield. But the Sox are the logical contenders Jimmy, who batted .333 and perin a race all but conceded again to the Yankees and baseball people supposedly in the know have been saying all spring that Uncle Tom's bing for him previously. team will be his best. One of the reasons, they amplify, is the absence of the high-priced and high-salaried stars.

Grove was a great pitcher. For 22 years he pitched professionally the second base job. His throwing and he was one of the few major leaguers to wind up his career with 300 victories. But there are some baseball students who will have you know that Grove hurt the Red Sox after he was sold, sore-armed, in the winter of 1933. He won 105 games and lost 62 for Boston but a couple of weeks ago in Florida a shrewd baseball observer, once a pitcher himself and for years identified in a board-of-strategy capacity, stated Grove's retirement was the best thing that could happen to the Rad

"Grove dominated the Boston pitchers," he said. "He worked when he wanted to work and whenever he said he was ready he threw the fellow whose regular turn it was out of schedule. He created a sort of an inferiority complex in the minds of the other pitchers. He was the great Grove and that was that. When he left the club late last year the Red Sox staff improved at least 25 per cent."

## Yawkey's New Team Has Only Williams for Color

Another competent baseball man, still a pitcher and a good one, said much the same thing. "Bob came to the Sox with a sore arm," he said. "He had to take it easy and pick his spots. Cronin really runs the Red Sox but Joe was in a spot with Grove. After all, he cost a lot of money and he was a drawing card and when Bob said he was ready Cronin couldn't do much except to pitch him."

With Grove out of the picture, and the Walbergs and Marcums and Ferrells long since gone, the Red Sox's pitching staff is . . . well, one of the guys is named Hash. There isn't a "name" pitcher in the corps. The catching department is equally as modest, unless Frank Pytlak's fame as an I'm-tired-and-want-to-go-fishing guy makes him outstanding. The infield may be efficient but it also is nameless, although Bobby Doerr is a crack second baseman. The outfield is little more

Ted Williams, of course, is Mr. Color on the Sox. Maybe in Mr. Williams the Bostons have more than their quota. At any rate he is all by himself. Dom Di Maggio is a good little ballplayer but he'll never skip from behind the shadow of Brother Joe and the rest-Finney, Welaj and Pete Fox-are just guys with gloves on their hands and sum

But the Red Sox must be rated the No. 2 club in the American League and if you can believe all you can hear they are better now than when Mr. Yawkey was shelling out.

# Tempe's Gridders Can't Quit

### Faculty Rules Game Is Wartime Need After Students Ask It Be Dropped

TEMPE, Ariz. March 20 .-

Education is all right in its place, but-Football has its spot. too.

of Tempe recommended that football be dropped.

The faculty overrode the students and insisted that the school play all scheduled games.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, March 20.-With

spring football getting under way

in the North (it's about over in

the South), George Carens of the

Boston Traveler asks why it

wouldn't be a good idea to arrange

a few games to aid the Army and

Navy Relief Funds and give the

boys an incentive to bear down.

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services, two are defense workers

and the other four have been deferred because of dependents.

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Of 23 boys who earned football

Take Up Arms

fans would pay to see them.

The Student Council of the Arizona State Teachers College

the wartime physical fitness program," the faculty ruled.

"It develops leadership and teamwork and is in line with

In a meeting last night, the Board of Education announced the appointment of Hillman Walker, assistant coach, to succeed Millard (Dixie) Howell, who resigned Saturday because, he said, prospects for a winning

record at the Chicago relays to-night (if Cornelius Warmerdam

can go high enough) officials

scheduled the event to start 45

minutes before the rest of the

Quote, unquote-Alfred Van-

derbilt (at the Chicago racing

meeting): "We are not here as

individuals to protect a sport; but

rather we are here as a sport to

Spring braining-Jack Zeller of

the Tigers proposes a rule that baseball teams should not start

training before March 15. That

would give them more than three

weeks, he says, and two is enough.

The Giants' Babe Barna is get-

ting a regular Babe Herman rep-

utation when he tries to play the

sun field. A few days ago he let

a fly bounce off his shoulder for

two bases, then squared accounts

by socking a homer and double.

A couple of days later he mis-

judged one that went for three

Chuck Comiskey, who will be-

his 21st birthday about five years

from now, hopes to play ball next

summer with a farm team at

Headline Headliners - When

bases, then homered again.

help protect the Nation."

Spring Grid Games for Army and Navy Funds Suggested

Giants 'Barna Raps Homer to Offset Errors; Kocsis Wants Back Amateur Golf Status

# Would Weaken

Pofahl, Sub, Not Quite Ready: Rookie Lyons' Hit Beats Giants

By BURTON HAWKINS.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20 .-There is a suspicion the Nats received a fragile commodity when they obtained Second Baseman a damaged throwing arm.

Croucher remained in Orlando as the Nats prepared to meet the Phils occasion to wonder if the injury

Croucher, who was shipped to Washington with Outfielder Bruce Campbell in exchange for Outfielder Jimmy Bloodworth, has seen little service with the Nats. He became

recently he returned to action. As the Nats spanked the Giants, 4-3, yesterday at Orlando, Croucher's arm was strained as he whipped a throw to Mickey Vernon at first to complete a double play. Something snapped and Croucher now is ticketed to rest at least for several

Lyons Performs Well. Again Jimmy Pofahl will replace Croucher and Frank's ill fortune comes as somewhat of a break for formed admirably afield while sub-

continue to plague him, may inherit has improved but he isn't regarded as a polished pivot man and the loss of Croucher, or even sporadic absences, would hurt the Nats. Manager Bucky Harris will Pofahl despite the presence of 18year-old Eddie Lyons, whose pinch single in the eighth inning scored Stan Galle with the run that beat the Giants. Young Mr. Lyons has become the derling of Washington's become the darling of Washington's oufit and not without reason.

battle to stick.

the Nats with his deceptive power, and in him the Nats doubtless are viewing Washington's future second

Big League Base Runner. With the score locked at 3-3 and Galle perched on second base, Lyons stepped to the plate yesterday and delivered a crisp single to left off Cliff Melton. He runs those bases like a big leaguer, too, for the 160pound youngster whisked into second on the throw to third in an attempt

The Nats were having their troubles earlier in the game, for New York had nicked Jack Wilson for two runs in the fourth inning to take a 2-1 lead, and the Giants increased their advantage to 3-1 off Dutch Leonard in the seventh.

singled to left and Croucher propelled him across with a lengthy double to center. Leonard sacrificed and after George Case fouled out. Stan Spence walked and Roberto Ortiz slashed a single to center, scoring Croucher.

will be recurring frequently.

Pofahl, should Croucher's arm

Lyons, whose only experience in organized baseball has been part of last season with Charlotte of the Piedmont League, is slated to return to Charlotte. He probably will be sent back for more experience, but with a dearth of infielders on Washington's squad he's making a neat

league uniform Lyons was sent in as He delivered the longest blow hit by a Nat in games this season, but it merely was a 420-foot out to Center

Washington tied it up in its portion of the seventh. Bob Repass

MAYBE HE DOESN'T APPRECIATE ART

H-M-M-?...YEAH.

ALL RIGHT --- BUT---

WHO IS IT?

IT'S A SWELL PICTURE

He is a cocky, flashy-fielding specimen who quit Reynolds High at Raleigh, N. C., last year to enter baseball. The support of a widowed mother, little Eddie has captivated

In his first appearance in a major pinch-hitter against Cleveland.

Fielder Roy Weatherly.

to nip Pofahl, who had walked.

Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel were to hurl against the Phils today as Washington sought

the story came through the other

day about the sports editor who

figured out a football league race

from the condition of each team's

bus tires, the Milwaukee Journal

headlined it: "Here's a paradox:

The Louisville Times man simply

Cleaning the cuff-If Dart-

mouth and Illinois get to the

final of the Eastern N. C. A. A.

basket ball playoff tonight, Doug Mills, the Illini coach, will have

to figure out how to stop Dart-

mouth's high scorer, George

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March

during a Little Rock Travelers

intracamp game, Bill Shirley. 20-

year-old assistant sports editor of

the Arkansas Democrat, showed

junior baseball star, he got two

for two, handled five chances

without a flaw and was in the

middle of a fast double play.

A former American Legion

**Baseball Writer** 

Stars as Player

tired grid team has best chance.

wrote: "First By a Blowout."

# Eliminates Lions From Playoffs

Barons and Bears Face; Indianapolis Squares With Springfield

Cleveland's Barons, battling to repeat as champions of the American Hockey League, eliminated the Washington Lions in the playoffs last night and now find the Hershey

Bears blocking their path. While the Barons were taking their second straight game from the Lions, 3-2, the Bears knocked the New Haven Eagles out of the other quarter-final bracket, 1-0, to make

Washington kept the puck spinning around Cleveland's net in the last five minutes of play, after Rod Lorrain had scored the final marker, but simply couldn't get the tying shot past Goalie Bill Beveridge. Two Cleveland markers, incidentally, one in the first period and the next in

the second, were ruled out. Les Cunningham scored first for the Barons, but Lou Trudel, the league's high goal scorer, knotted the count for Washington. Earl Bartholome and Walter Melnyk, who only yesterday received his call from the Canadian Army, tallied Cleveland's final points.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Capitals, first-place finishers in the Western Division, squared their maters. three-out-of-five series with Springfield's Eastern winners by taking the second game. 10-3, at Indianapolis. The two first-place clubs will shift

to Springfield tomorrow night to continue their battle for the right to meet the winner of the Cleveland-Hershey series for the title. Hershey opens against the Baron at Cleveland tomorrow night.

Munroe, who used to play for Mills at Joliet (Ill.) High School.

Chuck Kocsis, the Detroit golf-

er, wants to become an amateur

again because he hasn't made

enough money in two years as a

Although Jack Graf, the Ohio

State footballer, was voted the

typical "male animal" on the

campus while they were bally-

hooing a movie by that name, he

doesn't expect to get into the

Army until he has an opera-

Great skat!-Doc Erskine, Mar-

quette U. backfield coach, was all

et to announce he had a genuine

"Skat" back for his team next

fall after he had recruited Soph-

omore Al Skat from the basket

ball team. Then he discovered

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March

that Al pronounces it "Scott."

Heft Costs Thomas Bout

Special Dispatch to The Star.

tion to repair a knee injury.

# Yale Drops Wood, Lagles Out to Regain Other Mentors

NEW HAVEN, March 20 .-Smoky Joe Wood, baseball coach for 20 years; Bill Hinchcliff, tennis mentor, and Ben Thomsom, golf tutor, are out at Yale in an economy move

Paul Barnett, veteran publicity man, will be pensioned and Hinchcliff, with the Elis 28 years, will get retirement pay. Men al-ready on the staff will take

# District A. A. U. Mat **Title Tournament** Starts Tonight

Three Colleges, J. C. C. And 'Y' Enter Teams In College Park Event

Three local colleges, the Y. M. C. A. and Jewish Community Center will be represented tonight when the preliminary and semi-final matches of the annual District A. A. U. wrestling tournament are held at University of Maryland's girl field

Grapplers from American University, Maryland and Gallaudet are entered as are a number of unattached rasslers, some of whom have been champions of their alma

Competition will be divided into playoff triumphs 10 groups, classified according to divisions are the 191-pound and heavyweight. Survivors of tonight's matches will

tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock in the gym armory.

# Louise Suggs Last Foe As Mrs. Page Seeks 4th Title in Row

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20 .-One more round—the final—stood today between Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the Chapel Hill housewife and her fourth consecutive North and South women's golf championship. But this year in the title round Mrs. Page has a new opponent-Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga. In the last three tournaments Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., has been a finalist, but yesterday she was eliminated by Mrs. Page in the semi-

Mrs. Page laid a perfect stymie on the 18th hole which enabled her to get a half, and then went on to win the 19th for her fourth consecutive win over Miss Kirby in the North and South tournaments. Miss Suggs won handily from

20.—Buddy Thomas, Washington middleweight, carried too much heft into his fight with Lorenzo Strick-

6 and 5.

# **Playoff Series Lead** In Facing Rovers

### Riverside Game Tonight Ends Play at Home for Capital Hockey Club

**Medley Relay Crown** New York's rapid Rovers, new co-champions of the Eastern Ama-teur Hockey League, help Washington's Eagles bid adieu to the local 1941-42 season tonight in the Capital's third and lest plant. ital's third and last playoff game of the United States Hockey Asso-Victorious in their lone start in

the playoffs, the Rovers invade Riverside as the only undefeated six the Eagles having absorbed their first setback at Johnstown Wednesday after two shutout victories on home ice. But by defeating the Rovers, the Eagles can recapture the lead in the playoffs now held by program with preliminaries to fill tonight's rivals.

Rovers Are Troublesome. That, however, may be easier said than done for the Rovers have given the Eagles as much trouble as any of their rivals this season.

Not only have the Washington pucksters lost six of 10 decisions to the New Yorkers, but only once have they been victorious against them on the rink here. That lone win came the last time the Rovers played in Washington and was the second of a winning streak for the Eagles at Riverside, which now has reached seven straight, including the two

In addition, New York has the weight. The smallest will be in the distinction of inflicting on the Eagles 115-pound class, while the two top their most one-sided defeat of the year, beating them, 11-3, at Riverside late in January. It was in the following game here, though, that meet for the various championships the Birds turned on their nemesis to take a 7-1 decision Because five of the 10 games be-

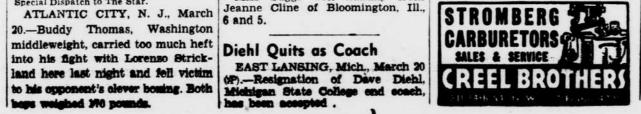
tween the teams this season have been decided by one goal and a sixth resulted in a draw, the Eagles won't go unsupported in the pregame betting. Indeed, as a result of their recent showings at home, they may rule slight favorites.

Eagles' Defense Keen. The Rovers have a pretty good goalie in Jack McGill, but the Eagles were up against crack net defenders in the Johnstown and Boston games here during the past week, yet won both. And in defense, the locals are conceding nothing these nights, with Len Burrage, Rolly McLenahan, Art Lessard and Keith Allen doing yeoman work and Goalie Craig Mc-Clelland having stopped the few shots that seeped through to him in the two playoffs here.

Tonight's rivals play a return game at New York Sunday night, the Eagles then entraining for Boston to conclude their playoffs with the Olympics next Wednesday.

'Cracker Kids' This Year Atlanta's baseball club looks so

schoolboyish that home town writers have dubbed it "The Cracker



# Galan Is to Oust **Medwick From Dodger Post**

Joe Is to Be Traded By MacPhail; Walker To Play in Right

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.-This probably will come as a pleasant surprise to Augie Galan. himself, but Augie is due to start. this coming baseball season as the regular left fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, supplanting Joe Medwick, who cost the club \$125,000

only two years ago. Medwick, in fact, will be with the National League champions on opening day only in the event that President Larry MacPhail is not successful in his present efforts to trade Joe and Holdout Pitcher Whit Wyatt either to the Cincinnati Reds or the Chicago Cubs. A deal of some sort might pop any day now.

Great Break for Galan.

It is a tremendous break for Galan, to crash the regular line-up of the club popularly favored to repeat in the National League. A year ago he was considered a hopeless baseball cripple, washed up because of an injured knee. The Chicago Cubs, for whom he had played since 1934, returned him to the minors, and Brooklyn got him for next to nothing.

It purely was a hunch on Mac-Phail's part. And now, through a dramatic series of circumstances, he turns up with one of the most coveted jobs in the game.

Adgie, approaching 30, reported to the Dodgers' Havana camp this spring completely unheralded and more or less unnoticed. The team's outfield was spoken for with Medwick in left. Pete Reiser in center and Dixie Walker in right.

Yes, Manager Leo Durocher says Walker is his right-fielder, even though Dixie temporarily is playing on the second, or "B" team. Brooklyn fans may relax. Walker simply requires a lot of time to get into condition and Leo is permitting him o take his time about it.

Once Sparked Cubs to Flag. Anyhow, Galan looked about a 40-to-1 shot a few weeks ago. He didn't know how his game leg would do. Nobody paid him much mind, even though he once had sparked the Cubs to a flag in 35 with a stick average of .314. Every one knew he had been a scrapping, takea-chance outfielder with the Cubs. That was what got him his injuries-his willingness to run into a brick wall or two if there was a hope of trapping a fly.

But, still, he was only one of eight outfielders in camp this spring. He had hit an inconspicuous .259 in 17 games with the Dodgers last year. Galan was only another name on the flossy Brooklyn roster, to be noted and possibly marked "utility."

Then Galan's knee began to feel good under the hot Cuban sun and he began to run and field and hit. Augie was full of fire, while Walker only felt luxurious and Medwick still was plate shy from the terrible "beaning" he received two seasons

Medwick's Power Reduced. Joe still has a tendency to pull away from certain pitches, to lift his right leg just before he connects with the ball. It has robbed him of much of his power. It is the reason why Galan, the outsider, is about to

step into Medwick's left-field posi-

From the Dodgers' opening exhibition games Galan has been playing as well as ever in his life. His battered legs feel great. He has only to retain his present form to win the nomination in left field. This, it might be added, is on the very highest authority.

### ever, with the trio of Leo Jarboe, Hockey Schedule Ken Horrigan and Bob Benson

Young Patsy Palmer, queen of EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. woman swimmers here, is entered New York at Atlantic City. in four events and will defend RESULTS LAST NIGHT. championships in two of them, the 220-yard free style and the 150-yard National League

individual medley. Her principal opposition is expected from Leola American League Playoffs. Thomas of Ambassador and Jean Indianapolis. 10: Sprinsfield. 8. (Each has won one game.)
Cleveland. 3: Washington. 2. (Oleveland won series, 2-0.)
Hershey. 1: New Raven. 6. (Hershey won series, 2-0.) Ort of the Penn Hall squad, who

Omaha, 3; St. Paul, 1, (Omaha leads Eastern Amateur League.



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# Maryland Has Hopes for Successful Nine, Despite Loss of Travis and McDonald

# **Shipley Sees Better Hurling Than Team Had Last Season**

Rookies Battle to Join Veteran Infield Trio; Outfield Is Capable

The dual loss of Ernie Travis and Leib McDonald, akin to removing two sparkplugs in a four-cylinder motor, has impaired seriously Maryland's hopes for a Southern Conference diamond championship. But the Terps still hope to tie a few tin cans on some of their more highly touted brethren.

"We're not kidding ourselves about losing those two," Coach Burt Shipley was saying today. "You can't lose all the power they represented at bat and expect to have as good a team as you'd have with them in there. But we have some good boys left and if they stand up under fire as they've shown in practice I think we'll be all right.'

Travis, in case you haven't heard, recently underwent a knee operation that will keep him out all season while McDonald has returned home to help manage his ailing College Fives Open father's farm. Ernie was a freshman last year but Leib was the varsity's leading hitter and a handy hombre to have around in the

Hitting Is Main Worry.
"I think I've found a shortstop

and a catcher, and our pitching should be better," continued Ship-ley, referring to three glaring weaknesses of last year's outfit. "Defen- By the Associated Press. played a few games."

Max Hunt, who got a bad year championship. out of his system last spring, has Only in the annual Sugar Bowl Lubin, who coached the Lithuania wicked bend in his hook, which A matches. should be enough to get him by in average college company.

ness along with Bill Fulton, a lefty 56 points a game. who earned his M last year, and Shipley has a trio of newcomers nois averaged 46 and Penn State 43. backing them up who seem to have something on the ball. Two of these are Red Wright, the burly football star, and Joe Hoopengard-Railbirds who roost in this college ner, another gridder and ball carbasket ball capital during the big basket ball capital during the big among the five players on Sons of NEW YORK, March 20.—Toledo rier to boot, who are taking a fling March tournaments figure to feathPericles basket ball team last night will play West Virginia and Creighat chucking. Joe was an inhelder er their nests by backing young last season, but didn't get much Frosty Cox's Colorado Buffs in the work because of a game knee which by a surgeon's knife. Red reported starting tonight. since has been restored to normal

as an outfielder. Crist Is Slabber-Outfielder.

Add to these short, stocky Hartley Crist, a youngster with broad shoulders and strong wrists, who swings a wicked shillelagh and shags flies in the outfield in addition to pitching. Shipley has been impressed sufficiently by his work to consider alternating him between the mound

Definitely slated to start in the garden are Harold Evans, a hardhitting soph from Central High for the national championship. School by way of last year's freshman outfit, and Danny Boothe, turkey-legged holdover from the '41 cast. Dan'l probably is the best time. ground coverer and ball hawk on the squad, but is just a fair sticker.

shipley has cause to smile when being Wade Serving Under the infield is mentioned, being blessed with three dependable vets and a quartet of ambitious and and a quartet of ambitious and hard-working rookies. Mearle Du Old Grid Teammate Vall is a fixture on first, ditto for Roscoe Whipp at third. This is enough to warm any coach's heart, for Pop Wharton at second and ditto and he also is encouraged by the By the Associated Press free-for-all fight at shortstop.

fine fielder with a bull-whip arm, his old college football teammate, who didn't play freshman ball, Lt. Col. John C. Butner, jr. seems to have first call. He's no Joe Di Maggio with the lumber, but producer of Rose Bowl teams, rehis defensive ability more than offsets his lack of an impressive bat- the field artillery. Col. Butner comting average. Emile Sunier, a junior mands the 10th training battalion in the school of engineering, also in the Fort Bragg Field Artillery renew to the Terp squad, may land a placement center. reserve job and Jim Kinsman, lately of Bethesda, is almost certain talion executive and will help plan to grab a utility post. Bill Ellett is the physical training schedules to another warranting due consider- harden and toughen the trainees.

Jack Brenner, a sophomore, evidently is slated to handle the regulation that went to the Rose Bowl in In Big Campaign lar receiving chores, with Kenny 1916. (Baggypants) Bransdorf, a letter man, ready to lend a helping hand.

# Dr. Castleman Returns As Buckeye Coach

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19.—Dr. Frank R. Castleman, a "oneman team" of another day, is back on his old job of track coach at Ohio State.

Dr. Castleman, now 65 and professor of physical education for the last 10 years, was track coach from Snyder, who goes into the Naval

starred in the hurdles, 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump and shotput, in addition to playing baseball. He was graduated in 1906.

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erd. Runs—Bartell, Ott. Mize. Case. Galle. Hlad defeated Wolcott last week in Olympic sprint series.

# **Sports Program** For Local Fans

SPORTS.

TODAY. Baseball. Washington vs. Philadelphia Phils, Miami Beach, Fla.

Hockey. United States Hockey Association playoffs, New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

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, TOMORROW.

Baseball. Washington vs. New York Giants, exhibition, Miami, Fla. Swimming. District A. A. U. indoor cham-

Wrestling. District A. A. U. senior championships, University of Maryland's gym armory, 7:30.

pionships, Shoreham Pool, 8.

# **Eastern and Western**

**High-Scoring Dartmouth** And Colorado Impress In Sectional Semis

sively we should be able to hold our NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Bigown with the best, but the hitting is worrying me. We aren't getting here tonight when Dartmouth meets enough solid base knocks. However, Penn State and Kentucky faces Illithat may improve with practice and nois in the first round of the Eastwe'll have the answer after we've ern eliminations for the Nation-

on his fast 'un and is putting a Tulane, which obtained the N. C. A. last night.

Bob Smith, the cotton-haired offers the most impressive scoring Chicago "Y" Clippers, 66 to 33, and "nothing-ball" man, is back in har- record of the teams here, averaging Oakland knocked out the Seattle Kentucky comes next with 47, Illi-

> Willing to Back Buffs. KANSAS CITY, March 20 (P) .-

They like the looks of Pete Mcburg - and also the handsome coach whose attraction of Kansas high school and junior college tal-

ent ruffles K. U.'s Phog Allen. Rice Institute and Stanford start he ball bouncing. The Colorado-Kansas feud follows. The two winners play Saturday night for first ners play Saturday night for first place. The two losers meet for third. At Short; Keller,

Colorado Rice and Kansas competed in the 1940 sets. The Jayhawkers won but lost to Indiana Di Mag Go Route Wisconsin took the crown last year, and Illinois is a threat to keep the Big Ten monopoly intact this

FORT BRAGG, N. C., March 20 .-Hudak Can Field, Throw.
At this writing Clark Hudak, a will serve his first active duty under

The Duke gridiron mentor and cently was commissioned a major in

Maj. Wade will be assistant bat-Maj. Wade played guard and Col. Jack Brenner, a sophomore, evi- Butner played end on the Brown

### Kenner Foe to Replace Soldier Clark Sought

Promoter Joe Turner today was seeking another opponent for Jabbo card at his arena.

Kenner was to have met Marty Clark, a Fort Hamilton, N. Y., sol-Army assignment.

# **Best Basket Centers** In A. A. U. Meeting In National Semi

Hollywood's Lubin, 6-6; Denver's 6-8 Gruenig **Lead Crack Teams** 

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, March 20.—National A. A. U. basket ball's two greatest centers-whose combined heights would give Pole Vaulter Corny Warmerdam pause-will come face to face again in tonight's tournament semifinals. Fierce-faced Frank Lubin, 6-foot-8-inch star of two continents, is the chief engineer in the Hollywood Twentieth Century team's charge toward its second straight cham-

His rival in thin man Bob Gruenig, 6-foot-8-inch hook shot specialist of the Denver Legion and the star of two Denver national champions.

Stars Glitter in Semis. Their teams will open the semifinals. Gruenig outpointed the suntanned Californian when Legion beat the champions twice in December exhibitions here.

Stars will glitter brightly, too, in the second semifinal, between Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, champions two years ago, and the orange-shirted Oakland (Calif.) Golden

The Oilers' remodeled team features such young experts as Capt. Hank Luisetti, most valuable player at the 1941 meet; Jimmy McNatt, the Oklahoma U. "scat kid," and Paul Lindeman, from last year's Washington State N. C. A. A. finalists.

Lubin Coached in Lithuania. Toddy Giannini, a crack shot from Santa Clara, and the veteran Bob Weir at center are the chief reasons al Collegiate Athletic Association why the Oakland team has traveled this far.

been hotter than the hinges of Hades game does New Orleans regularly team to the European title three in practice and apparently is des- see a pair of top-notch cage teams years ago, shot 21 points in Hollytined to be the mainstay of the in action, and it was the Sugar wood's 65-32 quarter-final triumph curving corps. He's got the old hop Bowl Committee, co-operating with over San Francisco Athletic Club

Gruenig dropped 18 in Denver's Dartmouth, fresh from beating 60-42 win against Los Angeles Princeton for the Ivy League title, Cliftons. The Oilers trimmed the

### Pericles and Bellman **Basketers Victors**

Scoring was divided almost equally By the Associated Press in one of the two Recreation League games at Roosevelt.

N. C. A. A. Western eliminations Manris made 11 points, T. Lagos, 10, while other regulars earned eight Cloud, Bob Doll and George Ham- apiece. In the other game Norris was best with 12 points as Bellman Heating nosed out the Aggies, 27-25.

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 20 .-Connie Mack says the Athletics' rookie Jack Wallaesa. who played with Wilmington in the Interstate League last year, "will be my short stop when the season opens.' The spot was vacated by Al

Brancato, who joined the Navy. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Di In Pikesville Show slugging outfielders of the New York Yankees, made their first appearance of the exhibition season yesterday and surprised everybody by playing the full nine innings against the Kansas City Blues, who won the game anyway.

SARASOTA, Fla.-Impatient Jimmy Foxx, who insists that his fractured toe has mended enough to permit him to enter the Boston Red Sox line-up, must prove his claim by an X-ray machine.

# Waters, Former Terp, **Leads Flyer Quint**

Ensign Al Waters, who was a star forward on the University of Maryland basket ball team during the 1935, 1936 and 1937 seasons, led the Naval Air Station of Jacksonville, Fla., to a successful campaign. Waters, who later was graduated Kenner on Monday night's boxing from National University Law

School, was an all-State basketer during his last year at College Park. He went to Maryland from Eastdier, but the latter was forced to ern High School and was employed withdraw yesterday because of an by the F. B. I. before going into

# 1913 to 1932. He replaces Larry Rice Among 16 Record Holders Snyder, who goes into the Naval Dr. Castleman was an All-America football player at Colgate, and In Field for Chicago Relays

Associated Press Sports Writer.

back to defend championships won race. last year, and possibly the greatest Jimmy Herbert, New York speed- Exhibition Baseball in more than two years.

be matched with Gil Dodds. Totals 33 10 27 15 sixth inning.

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Mire Case Gelle

Had defeated Welcott lest week in Columnic sprint series

for the big Tell

and the Series—Intudities 27, 30 and meet.

60 yard highs—but he will have meet.

Other defending champions will be Mel Walker in the high jump and Herbert Thompson in the Mire Case Gelle

Had defeated Welcott lest week in Olympic sprint series

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three years of Big Ten competition, will defend his crown in the Bank-CHICAGO, March 20 .- An all- er's Mile. Disputing Kane's right to star field, including the owners of his second successive championship 16 American track and field records, will be John Borican, New Jersey will compete tonight in the Chicago specialist in the 1,000-yard run. In the Penn A. C. games, Kane beat Six of the performers will be Borican only by inches in the mile

of this number is Greg Rice, who ster, will be opposed by Charles set a world record for the 2-mile Beetham, Roy Cochran and Bob By the Associated Press. a year ago and has been undefeated Ufer in the 600-yard run. Herbert in more than two years.

In tonight's race, Rice again will last year's 600 in 1:11.1. Ufer, be matched with Gil Dodds.

Freddie Wolcott, the former Rice star, will defend his title in the dash on a dirt track with a 48.1
Titled the relays record in winning last year's 600 in 1:11.1. Ufer, At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.)

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.)

At Deland, Fla.—Brooklyn 'B'' (N.) vs. Brooklyn (R.) vs. Brooklyn (R.) vs. Conduction (A.) vs. Cincinnati (R.) Freddie Wolcott, the former Rice American record in the Star, will defend his title in the dash on a dirt track with a 48.1star, will defend his title in the dash on a dirt track with a 48.1cinnati (N.).
At Lakeland, Fig.—Delivit (N.).
At Clearwater, Fig.—Cleveland (A.) vs.
Roston (N.).

Repass, Croucher. Runs batted in—Vernon. Croucher. Ortiz. Lyons. Marshall. The Knights of Columbus games. Jurges. Two-base hit—Ott. Double plays — Early to Repass. Galle to Croucher to Vernon. Hits—Off Wilson. 5 in 6 innings: off Leonard. 3 in 3 innings. off McGee. 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Messrs. Summers. Bensoush and Hubbell. Time

Campbell Kane, the great Indiana surpass 15 feet in the pole vault for stylist, undefeated at a mile in his the 16th time during his career. Washington (A.), Brooklyn (N.), 4: Cleveland (A.), Pitteburgh (N.), Cincinnati (N.), Kansas City (A. A. Hollywood (P.C.), Brocklyn "B" (N.), Philadelphia (N.),



pears certain to do the catching for the Maryland nine this season. He appears to be a natural backstopper and is a fair -Star Staff Photo.

Garden Records Made

Victor's 36 Field Goals,

82-71 Win in R. I. State

Game Are New Marks

tucky State in the semifinals of the

National Invitation Basket Ball

Tournament at Madison Square

Toledo won its way into the sec-

ond round last night by bouncing

Rhode Island State out of the field

which originally included eight

teams with a record-breaking per-

Western Kentucky eliminated City

College of New York, last remain-

ing Metropolitan entry, 49-46.

Bob Gerber led Toledo's assault

on all the Garden scoring records

with 17 field goals and three free

throws for a total of 37 points. His

performance was three points better

than any individual mark ever post-

The 82 points which Toledo scored

and its total of 36 field goals also

D. C. Horses Entered

PIKESVILLE, Md., March 20.

The sixth annual 110th Field Artil-

lery Armory Horse Show opens in

the Pikesville Armory tonight with

174 entries, many of them perform-

This years' show is for the benefit

Entries include star performers

from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Vir-

ginia, Delaware and the District of

Sessions will be staged tomorrow

morning and tomorrow night, Sun-

day afternoon and Sunday night.

War Cramps Traveling

LAKE WALES, Fla., March 20 .-

The Kansas City American Asso-

ciation baseball team has been re-

stricted to one Pullman for its road

"Some of the boys," said Manager

Johnny Neun firmly, "are going to

have to sleep in upper berths this

**Bettina Books Beckwith** 

Chicago Stadium April 10.

in the Army.

Portwood Army Bound

Bill Porthwood, Kentucky's all-

conference end, is due for induction

SCHEDULE TODAY.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Speaking of the horrors of war-

Style of Ball Team

ing in several different classes.

of the Army Relief Society.

Garden Monday night.

formance, 82-71

ed at the Garden.

were new Garden records.

Starting Tonight

As Toledo Advances

In Tournament

20 Years Ago

Minor ills are slowing some of

the players with Washington in

spring training at Tampa.

Joe Judge is in generally poor

condition, Walter Johnson still is

weak from an attack of grippe,

Roger Peckinpaugh has a jam-

med finger and Leon Goslin has

Washington and Lee inaugu-

rated a new athletic policy that

already has brought about re-

sumption of relationships with

Virginia and North Carolina

State. Dick Smith was made

graduate manager of athletics,

football, basket ball and baseball.

Harold (Muddy) Ruel, first-

string Red Sox catcher, packed

his bags and left camp after fail-

ing to come to a salary agree-

ment with Owner Harry Frazee.

Plunge Into Stanley

Montreal Trips Toronto,

**Detroit Downs Chicago** 

Canadiens knocking off the second-

final standings, tripping the fourth-

The New York Rangers, who fin-

round of the playoffs against the

second-place Maple Leafs at Toronto

New York vs. Toronto—March 21 at Toronto; March 22-24 at New York: March 28 at Toronto: March 29 at New York: March 31 at Toronto; April 2 at New York. (Four out of seven).

Boston vs. Chicaso—March 22 at Chicaso: March 24-28 at Boston. (Two out of three).

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Charlie Davis.

128. New York. outpointed Jose Rozo,
Colombia. South America (6).

PHILADELPHIA.—Tony Cisco. 169½.

Norristown. Pa.. outpointed Sam Turner. 167½. Philadelphia (8).

JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Joey Haddad.

145. Paterson. N. J. outpointed Jimmy
Bell. 149. New Haven. Conn. (8).

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Ted Lowry.

177. New Bedford, Conn., knocked out
Gunboat Davis. 169, Central Falls.

R. I. (10).

Gunboat Davis, 169, Central Falls, R. I. (10).
BURLINGTON. Vt.—Gene Johnson, 145. New York, stopped Buster Beaupre, 146. Burlington (8).
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Lorenzo Strickland, New York, 170, outpointed Buddy Thomas, 170, Washington, D. C. (8).

place Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4.

tomorrow night.

The playoff schedule:

In Season Windups

**Round Tomorrow** 

wrenched his side muscles.

In The Star

# **Pro-Am Champs' Stock Soars** As Four Ace Golf Duos Bow

Snead, Wehrle Take on Runyan, Demarais; Field Shrinks Today to Eight Pairs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20 .- Seasoned golfing pros and their amateur partners-32 contestants-tackled the "big hump" today in the National Amateur-Professional Championship. And by the time the last putt drops this afternoon, only eight

will be left in the race. Thirty-six holes of withering match play competition faces those who survive today's second and

the game.

Jacksonville, Fla., were eliminated,

2 and 1, by Bill Nary, San Jose, Calif.

Guldahl and Stewart Out.

Coaches Allen and Cox

Rice to Attack Record

In Navy Relief Meet

world indoor record of 8:51.1.

**Ball Teams Organized** 

and 12 and under.

Rafferty, George De George and Joe

N.W. Teams will be organized for

boys 16 and under, 14 and under

**Grid Giant Down** 

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.-Fred

Shook's in the Army Air Corps

The Chicago Cardinals football

player tried it the first time last

August. He tipped the scales at

240 pounds and the Army sent

Seven months on two meals a

day without bread, butter or

potatoes whittled him down to 180.

him back to the football wars.

wasted away to a mere shadow.

To Army Size

Swap Verbal Shots

from out of State."

Guldahl and Earl Stewart, Baton

and Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans.

Ted Foster, Jacksonville.

third round play. The semifinals in Laffoon sank a sizable putt to take the eighth annual best ball tourney will be held tomorrow, with the final

With four crack teams knocked out by yesterday's first-round competition, the defending champion team of Sam Snead, hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, Racine Wis., was an even stronger favorite

Face Runyan and Demaris. with Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Loving. Long Meadow, Mass., and in which he's putting up the longest Y., and Mel Demarais, Portsmouth, Fred Hooper, Jacksonville. N. H., in the morning round.

United States Open Champion Craig Wood and partner, Mark
Stuart, both of Mamaroneck, N. Y.,
also were heavy favorites to reach
the finels. They were paired in the

Henry Picard. Oklahoma City. Okla. skinny swatter should run his string
to 118 straight triumphs—89 as an
Laffoon and Dann.
Herman Keiser. Akron. Ohio. and Vernon Ray. Savannah. Ga. vs. Nary and
tea party. He's 1 to 4 in the betting.

break fell to Mangrum and his part ner, Morton Bright of Atlanta, in their match with Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Carl Dann of Orlando Fla. One of Laffoon's shots struck a tree, glanced off and hit Bright's By the Associated Press. caddy. The hole was awarded to Leffoon and Dann, and with the Allen of Kansas and Frosty Cox, match going into an extra hole,

# Paul Mellon Would **Retire Trophy in** Sandhills Race

Rustic Romance Choice With Southern Soldier Strongly Supported

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 20.-With his Rustic Romance, York Athletic Club. sturdy 7-year-old gelding, ruling as Greg Rice will strive to break his In other matches. Cowboy Luttrell favorite, Paul K. Mellon of Pittsburgh will be striving for permanent possession of the trophy cup in the Sandhills Challenge Steeple-

chase tomorrow. The cup goes to the owner whose horses win the 3-mile steeplechase three times. Mellon's Faction Rangers, Maple Leafs Fighter won the race in 1939 and his Corn Dodger won in 1938.

Another well-liked horse will be Southern Soldier, 6-year-old geld-ing owned by Richard K. Mellon, also of Pittsburgh. The steeplechase is to be run over the Barber course midway between here and Pinehurst. It is the first of the season for the National

Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The Sandhills Challenge race is over timber. Other races on the card: The Yadkin Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush; the Catawba, 11/2 miles

By the Associated Press.
With the 1941-42 campaign behind them, six teams of the National over timber; the Croatan Serial Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush, Hockey League were poised today for for non-winners, and the Randolph the opening rounds in the Stanley Memorial Cup, 1 mile on the flat, Cup playoffs-the world series of the The regular season ended last

### Young Stanley Williams night with Montreal's sixth-place Shoots for Top Mark place Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-3, and Stanley Williams, 15-year-old the Detroit Red Wings, fifth in the

Washington marksman, now is eligible to compete for the distinguished rifleman gold bar, highest ished at the top, open the semifinal award made to junior shooters by the National Rifle Association, after successfully passing 13 progressively harder examinations.

He completed his preliminary work by winning the second highest N. R. A. award in an examination that required him to fire 50 shots in the most difficult of all positions-standing-at a bulls-eye actually smaller Detroit vs. Montreal—March 22 at De-troit; March 24 at Montreal; March 26 at Detroit. (Two out of three). than the .22-caliber bullet he was using. The distance was 50 feet and the youthful sharpshooter had to average 80 per cent over the course.

# Coaches Penn Grapplers

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (P).-Harry H. Broadbent has been named acting head wrestling coach at Pennsylvania to succeed W. Austin Bishop. Bishop has reported for active duty in the Army.

Knoxville Signs Reeseuf KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20 (A).—Andy Reeseuf, veteran infielder formerly with the New York Giants,

### CHICAGO, March 20 (A).-Melio Bettina, former world light-heavy-weight boxing champion and now an Buc Gardeners Lefties at Bat; aspirant to the heavyweight throne, Camilli's Arm Not Badly Hurt has been signed to met Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind., Negro, at the

Johnny Barrett and Jimmy Wasdell at Augusta, Ga., April 17. to right, Culley Rickard to under-study Vince Di Maggio in center and

game with the St. Louis Cards, isn't former.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-The Phils Take Care of That Cold

LOS ANGELES, March 20 .- Man- | announced that Pitcher Ike Pearson ager Frankie Frisch of the Pitts- had recovered from a stomach ailburgh Pirates is expressing satisfac- ment and is working out with a high tion with his outfield contenders, all school team in his home town, southpaw hitters. He has assigned Grenada, Miss. He will join the club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Observ-Eddie Stewart and John Wyrostek to ers at the St. Louis Cardinals' trainsub for Maurice van Robays in left. ing grounds are labeling Southpaw Harry Brecheen as the No. 1 candi-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Mana- date for bullpen honors. Brecheen, ger Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn who won 16 and lost 6 with Colum-Dodgers says the injury to Dolph bus last year, has the knowledge Camilli's throwing arm, which kept repertoire, confidence and poise to the first baseman out of yesterday's make him a brilliant relief per-

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# Robinson Must Step Fast in Bout With **Rubio Tonight**

Favored 'Sugar Boy' Runs Into Slugger Always Ready to Move In

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Just by way of keeping his machinery from getting rusty while he's waiting for Red Cochrane to bring the welter-Shute and his partner, Bill Stark, weight title out of the Navy, Ray Robinson takes on Norman Rubio tonight in a 12-rounder in Madison

Square Garden. And if Rubio's recent exhibitions Rouge, La., were defeated, 1 up, by of walk-in-and-wallop are any in-E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and dication of what's on tap, the chances are the "sugar boy" from Little and partner, Ral Lenahan, Harlem won't have much time to let Snead and Wehrle were paired were eliminated, 3 and 2, by Ben the rust accumulate in this outing, unbeaten record of any fighter in

Other second-round pairings to- the business today. No matter how you add it up, the skinny swatter should run his string

also were heavy favorites to reach the finals. They were paired in the second round with Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, and John Hackett, Chicago.

Eliminated yesterday were teams headed by Lloyd Mangrum, Denny Shute and Ralph Guldahl, all of Chicago, and long-hitting Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif.

Little of Monterey, Calif.

Herman Keiser. Akron. On So. vs. Nary and Harry and Harry Savannah. Ga. vs. Nary and Harry and Harry Cooper, Harrison and Foster. Farmingdale. N. Y. and Harry Offsutt. St. Petersburg. Fla. vs. Harrison and Foster. Jack Grout. Pittston. Pa. and Frank Allan. Pittston. Pa. and Frank Allan. Pittston. Pa. and Frank Allan. Pittston. Pa. and Frank Chicopee. Mass. and Hal Van Sickie. Savannah. Ga.

Chandler Harper. Portsmouth. Va. and Chandler Harper. Portsmouth. Va. and Hooper. Gene Sarazen. Clearwater Beach. Pla. and Hooper. Gene Sarazen. Clearwater Beach. Pla. and Dale Morey. Indianapolis. Ind. vs. Jimmy Hines. Great Neck, N. Y. and Arnold Minkley. Chicago.

Little of Monterey, Calif.

The Opening round's toughest these parts right now and is riding a neat winning streak of his own.

### **Dusek Blasts Hopes** KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- Phog Colorado coach, are feuding again. Said Phog. "Ours is an academic Of Sonnenberg for Colorado coach, are feuding again. team. Frosty has seven handpicked Ransans." Replied Cox, "When I played for Lewis Mat Bout

Phog three of the starting five were That match between Gus Sonnenberg and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, which had seemed to be cooking for The two teams meet tomorrow night in the N. C. A. A. Western District wrestling fans, will have to wait. Some of the luster attached to a return meeting between these aged, but colorful behemoths of the mat was rubbed off last night at Turner's Arena where Sonnenberg lost to Rudie Dusek in 29 minutes. Old Gus simply didn't have it. NEW YORK, March 20 .- The He tried to trap cagey Rudy with his keenest rivalry in the Navy relief famed flying tackle, but failed all-star track meet Wednesday night | miserably. Dusek waited until Sonis slated in the 2-mile run, in which nenberg began to tire, then stepped four starters will represent the New in with a body press to carry the

was disqualified for unnecessary Arrayed against him will be Jim roughness and lost to Tom Hanley, Leo Numa drew with Marvin Westenberg and Maurice Chapelle tossed Al Norcus in 13 minutes.

### Fenske Still Will Race, Candidates for the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. baseball teams are in-Despite Air Corps Job vited to report at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets

By the Associated Press. Charles (Chuck) Fenske. who made history on the Nation's tracks, has checked in as a member of the physical training staff of the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center at

Randolph Field. Chuck isn't through with track competition. Right now he's working into shape for the National A. A. U. meet to be held in Dallas in July and other big tests the War Department will permit him to make.

Blackburn Has Pneumonia CHICAGO, March 20 (P).-Jack (Chappy) Blackburn, trainer for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, was admitted to Provident Hospital yesterday suffering from pneumonia. Physicians described his condition

# Yale Swim Coach Is Confident Team Will Win Eastern Meet

CASWELL IS CORRECT

his current squad as a "dream" tossed against it. start today in the Elis' natatorium. even here there was some doubt.

of swimmers that has sunk Michi-NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20 .- gan, usually among the Nation's Coach Bob Kiphuth, who describes best, and trimmed every other team

team, isn't losing any sleep over The only events in which the Yale's prospects in the Eastern sons of Eli aren't conceded the Intercollegiate League's individual edge are the 50-yard free style and swimming championships which the 200-yard breast stroke, and He is willing to go along with the In the big splash were 16 colwho figure Kiphuth's leges with more than 90 of their charges hardly can miss winning 9 best swimmers and divers-Army, of 11 events during the two-day Brooklyn, Columbia, Cornell, Conprogram, which would be one more cord (W. Va.), Dartmouth, Harvard, than they captured at Annapolis Loyola (Baltimore), Massachusetts State, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, There are some, too, who envision a Princeton, Rutgers, Springfield, sweep for the Blue, a powerful array | Syracuse and Yale.



# Pacini Revives One-Pin Event; King Pins Regain Top Spot

Moore Shoots 187 for N. C. Loop Mark; Jenkins Rolls 23d Set in 400 Class

Bowlers who think themselves hot stuff shooting at single pins will receive an opportunity to display their skill, starting Sunday, when Ollie Pacini renews the Single-Pin tournament at Northeast Temple. And to give every pinspiller a crack at the championship, the Temple pilot, who is somewhat of a Dead-Eye Dick himself, has scheduled the event for three suc-\$cessive Sundays, with contestants and Brands, with 383, were tops in

ors with 1.696.

having the privilege of rolling at

More than a decade ago when alley operators were inventing all sorts of tournaments Tad Howard

Brad Mandley Too Good.

The 10-game test attracted most Mandley proved his supremacy with natural death.

But in digging it out of moth balls Pacini has cut the event to 50 pins. Entrance fee will be \$2.50. A participant shoots at each pin in numerical succession.

Mandley is expected to defend in two blocks as a truer test.

King Pins Gain Lead.

his season record game of 187, rein the National Capital League that sank Brookville Quarries. flag chase by a one-game margin over Station WINX.

Sam Shreve fired 155, Moore gave his King Pin club a 2-1 edge in the final skirmish when he reeled off four strikes in a row and three spares for his whopper which was only one pin shy of the all-time league mark of 188 posted last season by Joe Di Misa. The former By the Associated Press. season record of 180 was held jointly by Hokie Smith and Clarence Appler. Lou Jenkins, out to stop the King Pinners, fired 151-432 for his cation ended today. 23d 400 set in league competition this season. Mel Ponder, despite Moore's big poke, led the winners

with a 402 count. After winning the first tilt, the baggage and left for Kentucky. radio quint dropped the final two radio quint dropped the final two games to Jacobsen's Flower Shop rollers when R. L. Willis led the victors with 157—391. Red Circle with only a few well-wishers and with the second-place tie with only a few well-wishers and respectively. moved into a second-place tie with a train dispatcher bidding him TAILOR, for ladies' wear; excellent pay, the radio outfit by swamping Johnthe radio outfit by swamping John- good-by. ny's Restaurant.

ruso Cafe, 2-1. Nick Chaconas led tunity to pass Seabiscuit as the maks with 148-389, while Johnny

from Senate Beer. Gochenour Sets Record.

An all-time record went by the Anita; there were no gold-plated pards in the Brookland Merchants stakes and no \$100,000 classic. The League when Karl Gochenour war shut down the track marked up 448 with 158 his top single. Despite his clouting Shadid's Restaurant dropped two games to good racing shape, soon to camthe pacesetting University Delica- paign in the East, and he's going tessen. Fred Schaeffer's 406 was the heaviest wallop as Rice's Unity Craftsmen swept Rudy's Tavern.

Latest winners in the Hyattsville Recreation Handicap were W. Roberts with a gross score of 421, Jack Turner, 419; R. L. Willis, 411; George Wilscher, 410; Vickie Groggan, Brookland Ladies' League star, 408; George Porter, 408; Stewart Burger, 408. Ray Watson, jr., had high con-

Jesse Orem of Bombard-Wieman will welcome him back-and the with 156 and Buddy Keller, Stand- sooner, the better.

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the Northeast Temple League. Bright Star rollers bagged set hon-

Ann Moffett of Yeatman's Hardof Rendezvous and Maxie Rosen- ware and Helen Roberts of Rynex berg or was it Red Megaw (then Service spilled the most maples in manager of Temple) hatched the the Clarendon Ladies' League with respective counts of 129 and 334.

Jackie Polaski's 133 was the highof the city's stars but after Brad light as Bauserman's Service swept Marge's Beauty Salon in the Arlingan astounding score of 94 pins out ton Bowling Center ladies' loop of a possible 100, the event died a with 528 and 1,496. Virginia Wright of Heflin's was best with 339.

Nearly Home With Bacon

Maryland Electric rollers are about home as champions of the Mount Rainier Major League. Last night's 2-1 victory over Barlow's Lunch, in his title but favors 10 games rolled which Bob Temple shone with 143—

Helene Heinrich and her Peggy Capt. Jimmy Moore, tickled over Hall Beauty rollers monopolized honors in the Silver Spring Ladies' joiced with his King Pin teammates League with individual highs of 134 today as they again held first place and 341 and team scores of 531-1,504

# Bowing to Yellow Cab last night at Lucky Strike in the first game as Whirly Leaves West

LOS ANGELES, March 20.-Whirlaway's enforced California va-

The forgotten horse of winter racing, whose arrival at Santa Anita last November was an historic event in turf annals here, packed up his

Behind this great horse was the Harry Wolfe was the big gun with richest ghost track in the world, 144-409 as Del Rio trimmed Per- Santa Anita, and a golden oppor-Try-Me's 2-1 win from the Ben- greatest money winner in the sport. Whirlwind Whirlaway came to Eckstine's 154 and 387 were high Santa Anita to run in the \$100,000 for the losers. Luke Lambert Santa Anita Handicap and other starred with 139-398 as Jalepes rich stake events. Victory in them Restaurant took the rubber game would have sent his earnings past the Seabiscuit record of \$437,730. But there was no racing at Santa

> Whirly is going back to his Blue Grass State. He's going back in back in style.

> He's traveling in the Calumet Stable's two special horse cars hitched on to the Santa Fe Chief. With him are other horses of the

Ben Jones-trained stable. There's Sun Again, the Arlington Futurity winner and Calumet's chief hope in the Kentucky Derby. Sun Again would have been a big threat in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and other 3-year-old races. California was honored to have Whirlaway in the West. California

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SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY: IDEAL FOR AN
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LEGAL NOTICES.

EDWARD M. CURRAN. United States At-torney: JOHN H. MITCHELL, Assistant United States Attorney. United States Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff. vs. KATIE CATHERINE MARTIN. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 14.468.—The object of this suit is to recover the full sum of \$1.075.25 with interest and costs upon a debt for hospital services owing by the defendant to the plaintiff. and to have judgment of condemnation of certain credits levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satiscfy the plaintiff's claim. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of February. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Katie Catherine Martin. cause her appearance to be entered herein on 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 Stat before said day JENNINGS BAILEY Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES JOBE. Deputy Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. The District of Countries of JOBE. Deputy Clerk. mh6.13.20

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Application of ANTHONY G. BELAUSKAS For Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 14859.—ANTHONY G. BELAUSKAS, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to ANTHONY GABRIEL BELLAS and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court.

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March 21, 1942

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BUICK 1940 super club coupe: radio and heater. beautiful finish. low mileage. very fine tires: \$869: terms and sugrantee.

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radio. 5 almost new tires, \$845; 1937
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Franklin 6967, after 8 p.m. DODGE 1940 2-dr. sedsn: radio 6 excel-lent tires; one careful driver. Investigate if you want transp, for duration. Mr. Shafer. EM. 5939. 5-7 p.m. DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedan; radio, fluid drive, low mileage, very good rubber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302 p.m.
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Call owner, Oliver 3925.

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DODGE 1937 touring sedan; fine tires.

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PORD 1940 "85" 4-door black sedan; perfect condition; new tires; trade and terms if desired. AT. 3350. FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe. 6-passenger: sacrifice. \$675. Adams 2197.

FORD '39: maroon. convertible. with 5 good tires. radio, heater, new battery, good too; actual mileage, 26,000; will sacrifice for \$495. or any reasonable offer. No trade and no dealers. Phone days, Republic 6131. Ext. 468: eves. RE. 7085. FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor touring: radio, mohair upholstery like new. original tan finish, motor has new rings, fine tires; guaranteed; easy terms.

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CADILLAC 1938 4-door sedan; a powerful. fine-looking automobile. W. A. T. A. guarfine-looking automobile. sts. n.w. RE. 0246.
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257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302. MOTORS. 1906 L st. h.w. Rb. Obolical CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe sedan, gray: excellent tires: \$575. or will sell to dealer. NA. 8796. Diamond Motors. Inc. CHEVROLET 1935 Master six sedan for sale, 5 good tires: \$75.00. 3011 Nichols 20\* 7330.

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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900 PORD 1940 club convertible coupe; original black finish, tan leather upholatery, tan top, 5 very good withte-wall tires, radio, heater, a popular model; \$745.

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CHEVROLET 1940 coach; 23,000 miles; private owner, draftee; brand-new set of retreads. 3 spares, radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition. Discuss offer. NO. 3147.

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CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe master club coupe; beautiful. like new; only \$725. terms, Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: low mileage, excellent condition; must sell. Owner. CH. 2000. Ext. 506. FORD 1937 Tudor: private owner, good care. excellent condition, radio; \$225.

J. McFetridge, 1519 W st. s.e. 22\* PORD 1934 Tudor: A-1 mech. condition, ready to go; only \$55. Also '31 "A" sedan, Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: utility seats, 12 mos. old: tires, motor, body, radio and heater in A-1 condition: \$335 cash and take over payments including finance and take over payments including finance and insurance. SH. 1877 after 6 p.m. 22°
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FORD 1936 coupe: A-1 mechanical condition: good rubber: only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: radio: spotless finish: very clean mohair upholstery: very fine tires; low mileage: \$630: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. CHEVROLET '41 5-passenger maroon coupe, \$675.00, terms. Heater, defroster, seat covers, new rubber. Excellent cond. Owner going in service. Must sell Between 6 and 7 p.m. Fri., Sat. at 2612 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

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CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe Tudor.

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CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; runs fine and looks good, 5 better-than-average tires. dependable and economical; only \$295: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; clean black finish with red trim, very fine tires all around, excellent mechanical shape, clean throughout; \$395: 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. K and L. RE. 3251.

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FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; bright blue finish, very clean inside and out, exceptionally good tires, tiptop mechanical shape, new rings; \$525; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe 6-cylinder Tudor sedan; black, actual mileage 12,000, equal to new in every detail; 30-day written guarantee; \$795; trade and terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1937 "60" Tudor; black finish, economy motor; \$175; LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan; black finish, very low mileage, extra clean, very good rubber, A-1 condition throughout; \$785; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Re. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan; motor just overhauled, new clutch, gun-metal finish, overpateled, new clutch, gun-metal finish,

guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan: motor just overhauled, new clutch, gun-metal finish, mohair upholstery, very good tires. \$175 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1940 "85" Tudor sedan; radio and heater, green finish, very good condition, fine tires; only \$575; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Club Coupe. 6-pass.; very attractive car with low mileage, and perfect in every detail: locally owned, and priced to sell immediately: \$795.

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1605 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que). NOrth 2298.

NOrth 1479.

FORD 1939 Coupe; formerly used by U. S. Army major who was transferred out of city: excellent condition, good tires; bargain, \$450; terms.

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HUDSON 1941 super six; airfoam cushions, 2-tone. low mileage, good tires, radio and heater; private owner. Call HO. 9128.

HUDSON 1939 de luxe "6" coach, almost new condition: \$497; terms. Mr. Roper.

HUDSON 1939 de luxe "6" coach, almost new condition: \$497; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. HUDSON 1940; good tires. Call GE, 4800, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mr. Taylor. LA SALLE 1937 trg. coupe: radio, heater, 5 almost new white-wall tires, looks and runs like new: bargain, \$375. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan; like new; 5 new white-wall tires, radio, heater; sold for \$4.800; no dealers; reasonable offer accepted. Cathedral Garage.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, 1936; the 6 tires, motor and finish in first-class condition; very reasonable. See at 1853 Lamont st. n.w. Columbia 4307. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 convertible sedan: good tires, perfect condition: must sacrifice for quick sale; \$750. OL. 6871.

MERCURY 1941 sedan: driven about 28, 000 miles. Good condition: seat covers: excellent heater; four new tires. RE 2254

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" 2-door de luxe trunk sedan: excellent condition; good tires; terms if desired; \$325. AT, 3350.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe: heater, gun-metal finish, fine tires. A-1 mechanical condition, very clean throughout: \$579; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

North 2164.

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\*

PONTIAC 1940 economical 6 coach; new tires. radio. heater: two-tone. PACKARD Clipper 1942; perfect condi-tion, radio, heater; subject to certificate issued by rationing board, EM. 4074, after 7 p.m.

PACKARD 1940 "120" club coupe: 15,000 miles. immaculate, excellent tires, heater: immediate sale, \$850; \$283 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

PACKARD 1925 2-door sedan: good shape in every way: \$125. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., bet, K and L. RE. 3251.

PACKARD 1940 model 110 trunk sedan: driven only 11,000 miles, blue finish perfect condition, excellent tires: only \$795; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

PACKARD 1937 Club Coupe. Six wheels. PACKARD 1937 Club Coupe. Six wheels, excellent motor, good tires; very attractive car for only \$295; terms, trade.

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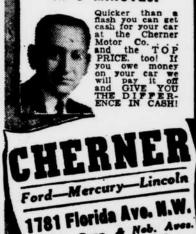


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News

FRIDAY RADIO PROGRAM March 20, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day -P.M. - WMAL, 630k. - WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. ---WJSV, 1,500k. Kate Smith Speaks John B. Hughes News, World Waltzes News-Playhouse Big Sister Helen Trent Luncheon Music Gwen Williams Playhouse—Music Resources Reporter 12:30 Farm and Home Our Gal Sunday Matinee Today Old-Fashioned Girl 12:45 Life Is Beautiful Sports Page 1:00 H. R. Baukhage Government Girl Between Bookends Woman in White 1:15 Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade Ear Teasers Crippled Children W. Vandercook Sports Page Road of Life 1:45 Light of the World Young Dr. Malone Music Appreciation 2:00 2:15 Grimm's Daughter Joyce Jordan Guiding Light Fletcher Wiley Church Hymns Kate Hopkins 2:45 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News—Sports Page Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Honeymoon Hill 3:15

Philadelphia Orch.-Ma Perkins Brit.-Amer. Festival-John's Other Wife Young's Family Nathan Milstein, Vic and Sade Eugene Ormandy Charles Lichter Just Plain Bill Backstage Wife Pace Victory Revue 4:00 Street Singer News-Sports Page Stella Dallas News-Interlude Nancy Dixon Club Matinee The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown Mat.—Star Flashes Boake Carter When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch Mary Marlin 5:00 Commuter Tunes The Goldbergs Portia Faces Life News and Music - -The O'Neills We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong Scattergood Baines 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnight Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid 6:00 News-M. Beatty News-Ray Michael Prayer; Sports News Good Neighbor News 6:15 | Lum and Abner Musicade No Hitler Business Frank Parker Songs Variations Baukhage—Musicade News and Music

The World Today Musicade Lowell Thomas Syncopation Amos and Andy Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. Ontario Show News of the World Dixie Harmonies Lanny Ross How Am I Doing Hillman and Lindley Grand Central Station The Lone Ranger Phyllis Povah Sentimental Songs Kate Smith Hour-Herbert Marshall Frank Black's Or. Cal Tinney Randolph Scott Agnes McC. Parker Information Please-Meet Your Navy Magic Dollars Smith-E. Murrow Beecham, Carradine Playhouse Waltz Time Gang Busters Gabriel Heatter Music for You First Nighter March of Time Plantation Party Meade's Children Nighter-G. Simms Robinson-Rubio Bout Glenn Miller's Or. 10:00 Elsa Maxwell Flagg and Quirt Vera Barton, songs The Fleets In Night of March 20 Olga Coecho, Songs Morgan Beatty News of World 10:45 Bobby Day's Orch. Propaganda Analysis Bob Trout News and Music A. A. U. Basket Ball Arch McDonald Music You Want String Ensemble Unlimited Horizons .. . Harry James' Or. News-Mus. After 12 12:00 News—Orchestras

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:05 Community Chest 8:15 Russ Morgan Music 8:16 Milt Davis' Or. 8:45 Treasury Presents 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour

0:00 News 0:05 Night Music 0:15 Deacon Gill 0:30 A1 Simmond's Music 1:00 News 1:05 Strike Up Band

2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off

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5:05 Time for Music
5:15 Fatry Tales
5:30 Prize Party
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Sons by Laconia
6:30 Health: Music
7:00 News
7:00 News
7:00 Money Calling
7:30 Mental Hygiene
7:45 Home Sweet Home
8:00 News 1:00 Luncheon Music

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:30 Sweet and Swing
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Concert Hour
2:55 A. P. News
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3:15 Meredith Smith
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4:00 1450 Club
4:55 News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Luther Patrick
5:45 Ray Carson, Sports
5:55 A. P. News
5:00 Civilian Def.—Music
1:15 Dinner Musicale
1:30 Crippled Child.—Mus.
45 Wingo, News
00 Safety Program
15 Nesa Scarry
16 Right with Wash'ton
15 Capital Revue 8:00 Capital Revue 8:15 Concert Echoes 8.45 Melody Lane 8.55 A. P. News 9:00 Melody Lane 9:15 Louise Hart, songs 9:30 Newsviews. 9:45 Swing and Sway G. & S. Music 15 Treasury Star Parade 30 Modern Musicale 45 Behind War News 55 A. P. News 00 Vincent Lopez Music 20 Noctures TOMORROW.

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Earl Hague
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Movie Time
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 John Seagle
0:45 The Dreamers
0:55 A. P. News
1:00 Morning Matinee
1:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
1:30 Children's Theater
1:45 Listen to Liebert
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
1:45 Flashes of Life
1:55 A. P. News 6:45 Devotional Service 12:55 A. P. News far Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, weight tiff.

Junior Star Page: Contributors to the popuwith Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra principal enhar youth feature of The Sunday Star present tertainers. their weekly air show; WMAL, tomorrow at WOL, 11:15—Semi-finals of the National A. A. U. Basket Ball Tournament, carried until

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 3:15-Philadelphia Orchestra: Violinst Nathan Milstein is quest for Stravinsky's Concerto in D; Ormandy conducts Tschaikowsky's

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Nwice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

10:45 a.m.

Symphony No. 4. WJSV, 3:30-British-American Festival: Por-Mon of Gottschalk's "Night in the Tropics" Symphony, Mary Howe's "Stars Whimsy" and Williams' overture to "The Wasps" of Aristo-

WWDC, 7:00—Safety Program: Baxter Smith of the Federation of Citizens' Associations dis- VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. gusses the "High Cost of Traffic Accidents." WMAL, 7:00-Ontario Show: First of a meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

new series with Col. Stoopnagle and Guest Star Madeleine Carroll. WRC, 7:30—Grand Central Station: The

Arthur Allen. WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: Randolph meg., 31 m. Scott, Olyn Landick, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. | meg., 25.2 m. WOL, 8:30—Magic Dollars: New time for

₩alter Compton's money show. WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Sir Thomas GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

- WMAL, 630k

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Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

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Farm and Home

Singtime

2:45 Here's to You

Morgan Beatty

Evelyn Knight

Little Show

6:00 News-Songs

Erskine Hawkins' Or.

6:45 Edward Tomlinson Musicade

N. B. C. Program

Phil Bovero's Or.

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Beecham and John Carradine are guest oracles. GUATEMALA, 12:15—News: TGWA, 9.68 WMAL, 9:30-March of Time: Dramatiza- meg., 31 m. fion of the "United States Navy in Action."

WRC. 980k.

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

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Housewives' Music

Music—Gardening

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Lincoln Highway

America the Free

News-Novelette

Consumer's Time

Call to Youth

Marine Band

Violin Concert

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Campus Capers

U. S. O. Lounge

Down Mexico Way

Tropical Park Race

Doctors at Work

News-Musicade

Air Castles

Devotions

News

Vincent Lopez's Orch. Watcha Know Joe

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

News

Norman Rubio in a 10-round non-title welter-WMAL, 10:15-The Fleet's In: Navy show

7:05 Jerry Strong

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8:00 News

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE,

11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:15—Over to You: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:00-"The War on Land": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE,

WJSV, 1,500k.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

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News of World

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Garden Gate

Marine Band

God's Country

Let's Pretend

Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-Prize Package

Armstrong Theater

Buffalo Serenade

Meredith Howard

Book Lady

Civic Forum

Country Journal

News-Matinee

String Ensemble

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Good Neighbor

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Mus., Fashion Awards

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11.8 meg., 25.2 m. east includes Phyllis Povah, Arnold Moss and GUATEMALA, 10:45—Radio Theater—"Como Una Torre," comedy in Spanish: TGWA, 9.68

MOSCOW, 11:15-English Period: RKE, 11.8 LONDON, 11:30-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

LONDON, 12:25-Musical Interlude: GSC, WOL. 9:30—Spotlight Band: Freddy Martin's. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WOL, 10:00-Ray "Sugar" Robinson vs. GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

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Mr. Moneybags

Army Band

News and Music

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New England to You News-Sports Page

Arlington on Air

Art Brown

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Pride is like a great big bubble; You'll find there's nothing in it. Prick it and for all your trouble It has vanished in a minute.

Old Mr. Toad was so puffed out with pride as he started for the Green Forest to dine with Buster Bear that those who saw him wondered if he wouldn't burst before he got there. Everybody knew where he was going, and this made Old Mr. Toad feel more important and prouder than ever. He might not have felt quite so puffed up if he had known just how it had come about that he received this second invitation to dine with Buster Bear Jimmy Skunk had brought it to him, but Jimmy didn't tell him Buster had been asked to send the invitation and that it was all part of a plan on the part of some of Old Mr. Toad's old friends and neighbors to teach him a lesson. No. indeed, Jimmy didn't say anything about that!

So old Mr. Toad went hopping along, and stumbling over his own feet because his head was held so high and he was so puffed out that he couldn't see where he was going. He could think of nothing but how important Buster Bear must consider him to invite him to dinner a second time, and of the delicious ants he was sure he would have to

"What very good taste Buster Bear has," thought he, "and how very fortunate it is that he found out that I also am fond of ants." He was so busy with these pleasant thoughts of his own importance and the good dinner that he expected to have that he took no notice of what was going on about him. He didn't see his old friends and neighbors peeping out at him and laughing because he looked so foolish and silly. He was dressed in his very best, which was nothing at all to be proud of, for, you know, Old Mr. Toad has no fine clothes. And being puffed up so, he was homelier than ever, which is saying a great deal, for at best Mr. Toad is anything but handsome. It was no wonder that he was laughed at. He was beginning to get pretty tired by the time he reached the Green Forest and came in sight of the rotten old chestnut stump, where he was to meet Buster Bear, Buster

was waiting for him. "How do you do this fine day? You look a little tired and rather warm, Mr. Toad," said he. "I am a little warm," replied Mr.

9:00 News Roundup 9:15 With Your Coffee 9:30 Belvoir Syncopators 10:00 News 10:05 Timely Events 10:15 South American Way 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 News 10:30 Traffic Court
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11:05 Time for Music
11:15 Girl Scouts
11:30 Noon Tunes
11:45 Red Cross
12:00 News
12:05 Time for Music
12:15 Lest We Forget
12:30 Don Andrews Variety
1:00 News Toad in his most polite manner, although he couldn't help panting for breath as he said it. "I hope you are feeling as well as you are looking, Mr. Bear."

Buster Bear laughed a great grumbly-rumbly laugh. "I always feel fine when there is a dinner of fat ants ready for me," said he. "It is very fine of you to honor me by coming to dine." Here Mr. Toad put one hand on his stomach and tried to make a very grand bow. Peter Rabbit, hiding behind a nearby tree almost giggled aloud, he

looked so funny. "I have ventured to invite another to enjoy the dinner with us," continued Buster Bear. Mr. Toad's face fell. You see, he was selfish. He wanted to be the only one to have the honor of dining with Buster Bear. "He's a little late," went on Buster, "but I think he will be here soon, and I hope you will be glad to meet him. Ah, here he comes now."

Old Mr. Toad looked in the direction in which Buster Bear was looking. He gave a little gasp, and turned quite pale. All his puffiness disappeared. He didn't look like the same Toad at all. The newcomer was Mr. Blacksnake. "Oh!" cried Old Mr. Toad, and then without even asking to be excused, he turned his back on Buster Bear and started back the way he had come with

long, frightened hops. "Ha, ha, ha!" shouted Peter Rabbit, jumping out from behind a tree. "Ho, ho, ho!" shouted Jimmy Skunk from behind another. "Hee, hee, hee!" shouted Johnny

Chuck from behind a third. Then Old Mr. Toad knew that his old friends and neighbors had planned this to teach him a lesson.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Plans made and agreed upon

ahead of time can save much family conflict. This



program. Let's choose those we want and agree what to do when there are conflicts.' Son: "We can still change our plans when there's something important.



Father: "Don't turn that off! want to hear the news." Son: "But this is the time for my serial. Mother: "I sometimes wish we

didn't have a radio."

Brush Creek Follies The Cheerful Cherub Follies, Alien Legion always clean and air my house When I am feeling Meadowbr'k Matinee blue -Somehow I find this clears my mind Of foolish worries too. BiJ.Cru

SCORCHY SMITH

WISH I HAD ?

SOMETHING FOR

THAT POOR LAD!

TIME TO DO

HE NEEDS

LOOKING

AFTER!

(All hinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins



MOON MULLINS

YOU WERE GOT HOME ALL RIGHT -- REMEMBER TURNING INTO THE NIGHT LONG WITH DRIVE--NEXT THING I KNEW ID SMACKED THE INTO THE WALL BY THE GARAGE RAFFERTY CHILD-





WHEN LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SEEN WHAT A SQUABBLE THERE IS OVER UNCLE ANGUS'S ESTATE HAD ME WITNESS HIS WILL TO DAY, UNCLE WILLIE. TARZAN





AS THE INVULNERABLE TORCH-BEARER DREW NEARER, DAREENA CRIED OUT: "WHIT SUPPOSE WE SURRENDER?"



LET US SUBMIT," DAREENA BEGGED LER COMPANIONS: "ANYTHING IS BETTER THAN DEATH!"

CHORMS CRIED HER DOWN. SHT AND DE, IF HEED BE



OH, IF I HAD THE P

PSST! THEM FIGHT-PELLOW MAKE MORE NOISE AS CROWS IN CORNEJELD SMOKE! THE VOLGA

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C ALL RIGHT, YOU BIRDS! BE QUIET DOWN THERE AND STAND BY TO GET AN ISSUE OF RIFLES —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





IM MERE ON

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS\_JHAT





THE NEBBS

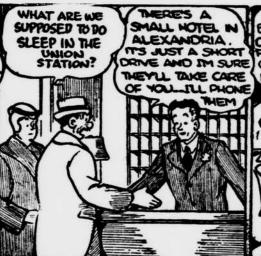
(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WELL HAVE TO

TRY ANOTHER HOTEL









REG'LAR FELLERS









Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

THE SPIRIT

SPIRIT! YOU MEAN TO SAY THIS GIRL IS THE

GLORIA FILLUM?

# **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### Bridge Swindles—No. 90

Certain plays which began as "swindles" are so useful and so logical that they have been accepted by students of the game as standard plays. Today's hand presents an example of a very useful deceptive play which should be known to every good player. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ♠ 10 4 ♥ A J 5

0 A Q J 6 5 **4** 10 7 3 ♠ A Q 7 ♡ Q 10 8 2 ○ K 7 3 ▲ J9652 C 643  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 082 S ♣ J 5 2 ♠ K 8 3 ♥ K 9 7 0 10 9 4

The bidding: East West North South Pass Pass 3NT Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass

AKQ9

West opened the five of spades, dummy played low, and East-well, what did East do? If he is an average player, he took the spade ace and returned the spade queen. In that case, South refused the second spade trick, but won the third round. Then he took the diamond finesse, losing to East's king. With no spades left in the East hand, South was perfectly safe. This line 12 of play yields 10 tricks to South.

But if East is an expert? That is a different matter. When the hand was actually played, East was an expert and played the spade queen at the first trick. South dared not refuse the trick, for if West had the spade ace the enemy might run the entire spade suit against him. South, therefore, decided to win the spade trick and depend on the diamond finesse. When that lost to East's king. East laid down the spade ace and led his last spade for West to take the rest of the suit. This line of play yielded only eight tricks to South.

Now East's play of the spade queen may seem very brilliant and 10 To tug tricky the first time you see it done, 11 Handle but after a while you can see that it's the right play under almost any circumstances. If your partner, the opening leader, has the king, playing the queen loses nothing since it wins the trick. If declarer has the king, playing the queen makes it very difficult for him to risk a holdup play.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A 3

> 9542 OKQ753 AJ4

The bidding: You Jacoby Burnstone Schenken Pass

Answer-Bid four hearts. This jump, in combination with your free bid on the first round shows your strength. It is important to show that you have real support for hearts because there may be a slam in the cards, and you must enable your partner to make the first move if he has a very strong hand.

Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 70 per cent for three hearts, 50 per cent for four clubs or three spades, 40 per cent for five diamonds.

### Question No. 1,025. Today you hold the same hand,

but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 2. 20 10 Pass

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 Letter-Out

By FRANK COLBY.

The Long 'U' Again

Kansas City-Please send a rhymo-gram to the broadcaster who has just discovered the long "u" (yoo) and insists on using it in the wrong words. It's pathetic, really.-Mrs.

Answer-Thank you for a splendid suggestion.

Rhym-o-gram Facsimile Q. Boxtop prides Himself on perfect "diction."

And like a hawk he eyes his P's and And to the mike he proudly strides Serene in the conviction That faultlessly he voices his long

But hear him speak of "afternyoon," Although no "u" is in it; And Webster tells us noon must

rhyme with moon. "The fort is dyoomed, surrender is Expected any minute.' But doom must have the "oo" sound as in boon.

# YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Lt. Herc Ficklen



"And besides keeping my ears warm, I can't hear the bugler in the mornings.

Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 37 "Apostle of

	nom
Former times	21 Note of scale
Poisonous	22 Sun god
tree	24 To quote
Interjection	26 To moo
To vindicate	28 Completely
Tribe of Israel	30 Sheltered
Large, showy	nook
flower	32 Back of the
Plentiful	neck
To fatigue	35 Levantine
	Poisonous tree Interjection To vindicate Tribe of Israel Large, showy flower Plentiful

20 To disfigure | sailing vessel VERTICAL. 13 Appropriate

1 Slang: for song 2 Chopping 17 To smooth tool 19 English boys' 3 Tax school Garment 22 Imprudent 5 Above 23 Wings 6 Moccasin 7 Small particle 25 Always 8 Calyx leaf 27 Part of 9 Bustling about

42 Cross 44 You and I 45 Moslem prince 47 To cease 49 Hypothetical 33 Church seat

Rome"

39 To mend

40 King of Judea

50 To venture 34 Female 52 Tibetan sheep 36 Heavenly body 38 Jot 41 to Branch 43 Style of architecture 46 Ascended 29 Italian coin 48 Stately 31 God of love

fruit 55 The dill 57 To mark with ridges 58 Burmese demon 62 Note of scale dance

51 Bad

53 Tilled land

59 Former tsar

61 To mark by

64 Growing out

56 Adherent

60 Silkworm

bounds

63 Pen-point

49 To unclose

priest

54 Tropical

# 33

### LETTER-OUT

BANGL	E Letter-Out and he started.
DAUBE	R Letter-Out and everybody needs it to
BLOWE	RS Letter-Out and they belong to your arms.
WITCHI	ES Letter-Out and you don't find many in Africa.
WITHE	Letter-Out and the author does it.

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 is a roll.

# Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) STAMPED-PASTED (stuck).

(A) PRACTISER-RESCRIPT (write again). SODDEN-DOSED (you were given medicine).

SNORTER-RESORT (a good place to relax). (A) PROLAPSE-PROPELS (he sends it forward).

'And overhead the skies are blyoo," | Shelled Corn Rejected A very common blunder Which Boxtop makes when reading lines poetic.

But Webster says that blue is "bloo." Now is it any wonder That listeners are growing apa-

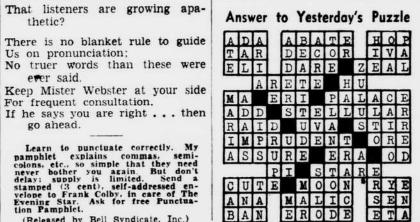
thetic?

There is no blanket rule to guide Us on pronunciation: No truer words than these were ever said. Keep Mister Webster at your side

For frequent consultation.

go ahead. Learn to punctuate correctly. My pamphlet explains commas, semicolons, etc., so simple that they need never bother you again. But don't delay: supply is limited. Send a stamped (3 cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Punctuation Pamphlet. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Argentine government will buy "corn on the cob" from its farmers but refuses to consider the shelled product.



follow a hen. They also nestle under

her wings at night. Even after their

fuzzy covering turns into feathers

and they can fly, the young bob-

whites still stay near their parents.

and wild fruits. They also eat the

seeds of the cockspur, the smart-

wood, the pigweed and the ragweed. Insects make up a part of the food

of bobwhites. They destroy some kinds of insects which are harmful

to farm crops. For this reason farm-

ers have been known to help flocks

of the birds to live through the

winter. This has been done by plac-

ing food in convenient places. The

winter battle is a hard one, and long

winters lead to much loss of life in

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

the quail, or bobwhite, family.

Bobwhites eat acorns, chestnuts

### -Bobwhite Tells His Name to Every One **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

A BOBWHITE

This coming spring or summer perhaps you will hear the song of a bird who tells his name to every one who wishes to listen. From a fence, a stone wall or bush, he calls "bobwhite," making the "white" especially loud. Very seldom does the bird sing from the branch of a

The bobwhite is also known as a "quail" or "partridge." His plumage is mottled black, brown and white. He is rather a fat bird, and is widely hunted, but laws have put

him under protection in some places. Bobwhites live in families, and are likely to remain in the same section the whole year through. They roost on the ground, and are to be found in fields and woods.

A bobwhite family bunches together at night, with heads pointed outward. If a person comes near, the will be killed by a single gunshot. from 25 to 35. twittering cries and come together the nest as soon as they are hatched. again.



PAPE The nests are built on the ground birds will fly in all directions, utter- and are open on one side, like an ing a low "whit-whit" sound. By oven From 10 to 20 eggs are com-Lying different ways, they make it monly laid in each nest. Now and less likely that more than one or two then the number is as great as

When the danger is past, they utter | Unlike most birds, bobwhites leave

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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-By R. B. Fuller



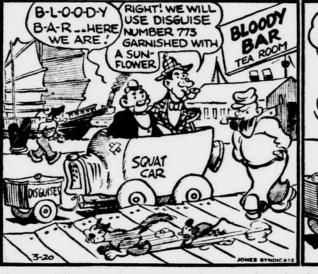






—By Art Huhta

DINKY DINKERTON THAT MILITARY WE WILL KNOW IT SECRET MUST SOON ... AN' THEN OUR LIVES WON'T BE WORTH FOUR CENTS ... THAT'S BE IMPORTANT TO GO TO SO MUCH TWO CENTS TROUBLE TO HIDE. NO ONE PERSON KNOWS TH' WHOLE PLOT







SPUNKIE

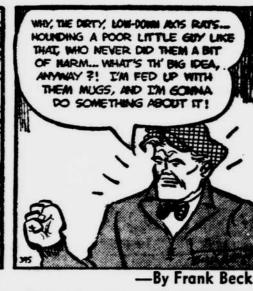
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-By Loy Byrnes









(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.,









**FLYIN' JENNY** 

EVER WATCH

A PHEASANT,

WOUNDED AN

OUTTA CONTROL

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





MUTT AND JEFF HOW DO YOU LIKE

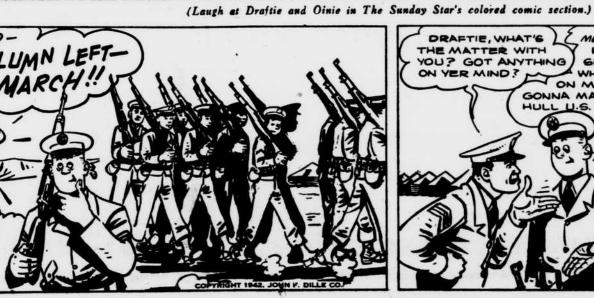
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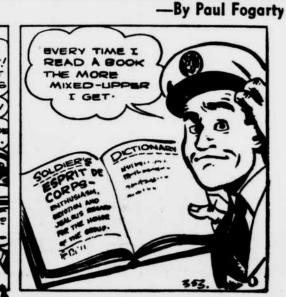
- AND SHE WON'T GO TILL SHE HEARS THE DOOR



As machine-gun bullets swept her Plane, Jenny Zoomed Steeply--But-







They follow the mother as chicks

# **Business Federation Urges Cut in Jobless Benefit Levies**

Upholds Scale Paid To Unemployed; Rat **Control Fund Backed** 

Reduction of District unemployment benefit levies from 2.7 per cent to 0.5 per cent was urged last night by the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

The federation indorsed a report by J. Nelson Anderson for the Legislative Committee requesting Congress to amend the Unemployment Compensation Act to prevent a further increase in the present "huge surplus" of funds, which was now said to approximate \$26,000,000.

"It is neither fair nor equitable," Mr. Anderson declared, "that employers should be required to pay more than is necessary for the actual operation of the plan." Upholds Benefits.

The resolution specified, however, that there should be no reduction in the benefits provided by the existing law.

On the motion of George Diffenbaugh the federation supported the request of the District Commissioners to Congress for an appropriation for rodent control. The rat problem here was described as increasing in gravity.

After prolonged discussion of the changed hours in local schools, the federation tabled a motion approving the change for all schools and rejected another motion recommending the provision of uniform hours for grade schools and high schools. A motion opposing abolithe accident investigation unit of the Traffic Bureau also was

Brig. Gen. Cox Speaks. The meeting was designated as "Army night" and as guest speaker the federation presented Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the

Washington Provisional Brigade and provost marshal of the District. Gen. Cox described the present conflict as one in which "all the resources of the country must be called on. It is a war in which the

man in uniform cannot win alone." The civilian plays a major role in modern warfare, he explained, and "must exert himself to the utmost that his representatives in uniform

may prevail. Other military figures present during the meeting included Col. H. B. Smith, Col. W. R. McReynolds and Col. W. K. Liebel.

### 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 fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Prank M. Richard. 68. Reading. Pa., and Alberta Halsey. 58, 1336 Quincy st. n.w.; the Rey. F. Nelson Schlegel. Henry Thompson. jr. 23, 1819 Kilbourne pl. n.w., and Phyllis L. Davis, 24, 5103 Jamestown rd. n.w.; the Rey. J. Hillman Hollistown Hollister.
Dudley D. Guard. 23. and Anna R. Steinberg. 19, both of 3601 New Hampshire ave. n.w.: the Rev. Joseph Spenciner.
Fred W. Willis, ir. 25. Glen Echo, Md. and Patricia C. Coyle, 20, 228 Tuckerman st. n.w.: the Rev. James P. Rogers.

Pred W. Willis, Ir., 25. Glen Echo, Md. and Patricia C. Coyle, 20. 228 Tuckerman st. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Rozers.

William L. Hill. 28. and Albina M. Faran. 38. both of Laurel, Md.: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Max Cohen, 31. and Mitzi Bard, 25. both of Baltimore: the Rev. J. T. Loeb Gerald B. Collins. 26. Springfield. Mass. and Helen R. Neubeck. 26. 3035 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth. John C. Bolt. 25. Fort Meade, Md. and Eloise Gray. 20. 1209 H st. n.w.; the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Williard M. White. 20. 2564 University pl. n.w. and Margie V. Crago. 19. 2544 17th st. n.w.; the Rev G. G. Johnson. Joseph B. Marryat. 29. 917 18th st. n.w. and Emilie Harnden. 30. Philadelphia: Judge Pay L. Bentley.

Pred W. Holmbaum. Jr.. 21. 331 18th st. n.e., and Barbara Willis. 21. Colorado Springs. Colo.; the Rev. Chesteen Smith. Lorence B. Diamond. 24, 730 10th st. s.e., and Hilda Freedman. 21. Philadelphia: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Jules M. Klagge. 22. 1733 R st. n.w. and Phyllis E. Runyon. 19. Phoenix. Ariz.; the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Robert W. Sarnoff. 23. Raleigh Hotel. and Esme B. O'Brien, 22. Carlton Hotel; Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Louis Acty. 22. 920 R st. n.w., and Laverne A. Brown. 21. 1218 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. William Schiebel.

James H. Holland. 39. and Blanch L. Cheal. 26. both of 2256 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. A. J. Tyler.

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William J. Hynes. ir. 29. 3115 1

C. Beery.

John J. Mahoney. 44, and Kathleen Healy.

39, both of 1751 Church st. n.w.; the
Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

Harry F. Eirich. 29, 464 H st. s.w., and
Eleanor L. Mayes. 22, 613 4th st. s.w.;
the Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Raymond R. Powell. 22, 1232 5th st. n.w.,
and Lucille Hayden. 18, 228 5th st.
n.w.; the Rev. Elder J. Johnson.

Ian K. MacGregor. 29, 1737 H st. n.w.,
and Sibyl M. K. Spencer. 33, 1 Scott
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### **Births Reported**

William and Rosemary Allies, boy.
John and Clara Berezoeki, boy.
James and Anna Brookman, boy.
Harry and Esther Carver, girl.
Robert and Borothy Connor, girl.
Mitchell and Ella Colley, girl.
Charles and Blanche Curtin, boy.
Robert and Helen Denyer, girl.
William and Mary Edwards, girl.
LeRoy and Lois Field, boy.
David and Ethel Freid, boy.
Phillip and Nellie Herrmann, girl.
Joseph and Mary Hollidge, girl.
Raiph and Folrence Knicely, girl.
Kenneth and Sally Mann, boy.
Arnon, jr., and Edith Mehrins, girl.
Keller and Ruth Newgent, boy.
Albert and Frances Roberts, boy.
Morris and Velva Riley, girl.
Edward and Anna Shahady, boy.
John and Mary Sutherland, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Tolson, girl.

Clarence and Mary Weeks. girl. Harris and Rebecca Williams, boy, J. Edwin and Rauzie Avery, girl. Hymie and Sara Brenner, girl. Hymie and Sara Brenner, girl. Hymie and Frances Chalfant, girl. Chads and Frances Chalfant, girl. William and Lydia Cook, boy. Philip and Tobie Cornblatt, boy. William and Marie Davis, boy. John and Bule Diehl, girl. George and Katherine Ellis, girl. Irwin and Naomi Frantz, boy. Oliver and Mildred Outridge, girl. Clyde and Susie Hinson, girl. Joseph and Matilda Kanis, girl. George and Thelms Lindner, girl. Edward and Amelia Marsh, girl. William and Eda Myers, girl. Thomas and Alice Perkins, girl. Harry and Irene Robinson, boy. Calbert, and Viola Seekford, girl. Douglas and Elizabeth Smith, girl. George and Miriam Stephenson, boy. Raymond, jr., and Doris Thom, girl. Harmon and Elizabeth Swink, girl. Adam and Louise Warner, girl.

Jack and Gloria Winkler, boy?
Raymond and Mary Brown, boy,
William and Mildred Douglas, girl,
Wilbert and Dorothy Washington, girl,
Benjoe and Etta Wright, boy,
Joseph and Agnes Coates, girl,
Joshus and Gree Jecken, boy

Music Group Plans Recital

The junior division of the Federation of Music Clubs will present a public recital at 8 p.m. today in the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The recital had been postponed from March 13 because of the blackout the street of the st March 13, because of the blackout. Perry Chase, 54, Gallinger Hospital,

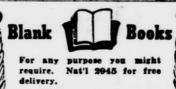
## **Deaths Reported**

# Samuel Randolph. 52. Gallinger Hospital. James D. Smith, 51. Veterans Administration Hospital. Granville J. Duffin, 50. 1418 W st. n.w. Catherine Williams. 39. Gallinger Hospital. Raymond Salley. 28. 411 N. Y. ave. n.w. Wilson Jones, jr., infant, 607 2nd st. n.e.

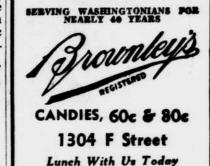
Economic Democracy' "Economic Democracy, the Pope's Plan" will be discussed at a round table of the Pius XI Guild at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cairo Hotel. Participating in the discussion preceding an open forum

Pius Guild to Discuss

will be the Rev. Daniel M. Cantwell, of the Archdiocese of Chicago: the Rev. John M. Hayes, social action director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Rev. George Higgins of Chicago.



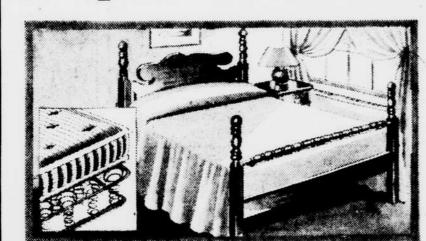
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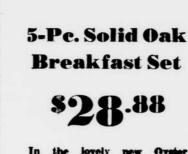
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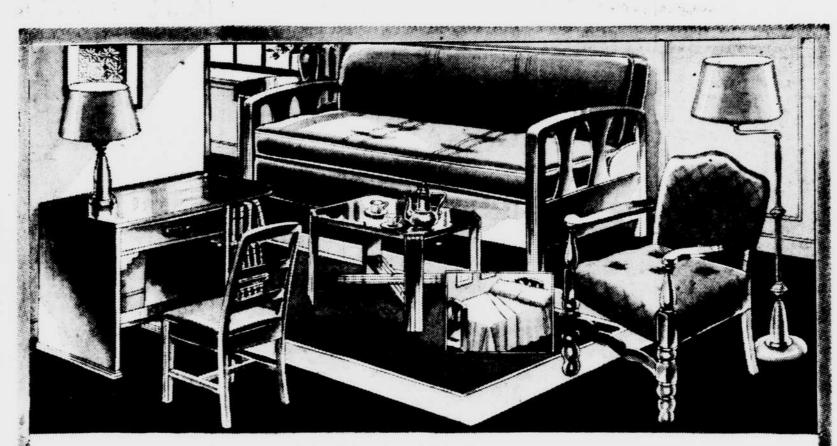


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Chair

Cocktail

Table

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sign in mahogany finish. Has glass

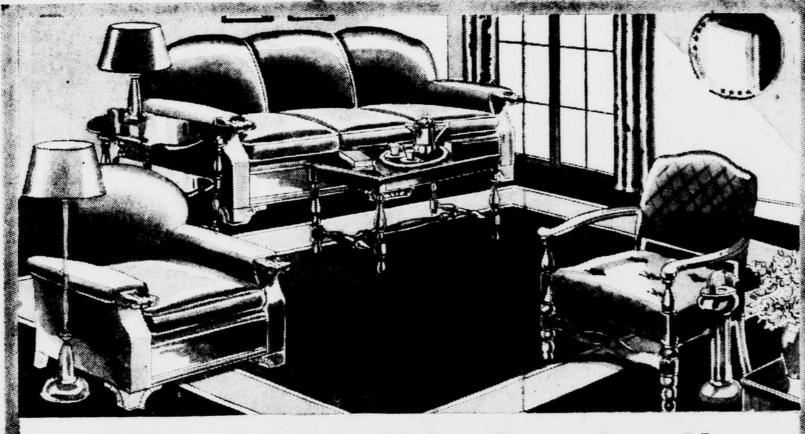
Boudoir

Nicely upholstered in glazed chintz with deep ruffle bottom. Soft spring seat.



Full-size crib sturdy tion. Fitted with high sliding side and steel link





10-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Ensemble

Full-size sofa and big matching lounge chair comfortably upholstered in cotton tapestry. Reversible spring-filled cushions, walnut finished wood grip arms. Complete with coffee table, end table, table lamp, floor lamp, mirror, two pictures and an occa-

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