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SUGAR SALES TO HALT APRIL 28 FOR WEEK

Late News Bulletins

Additional Torpedoings Revealed

The Navy announced today that a large United States merchant vessel has been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. This was the second torpedoing announced today. The 6th Naval District at Charleston, S. C., meantime, revealed that four lives were lost in the torpedoing March 16 of a large merchant ship off the Southeastern coast. Thirty-seven other crew members were rescued and taken ashore at Southport, N. C.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Six Hurt When Two Streetcars Crash

Six persons were injured, none believed seriously, when an eastbound streetcar crashed into the side of another streetcar at Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. late today. The mishap snarled traffic for blocks around while wrecking crews untangled the streetcars.

Plots to Kill MacArthur Revealed

LONDON (P).-Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Bataan to Australia, said today that Gen. MacArthur had had a number of escapes "from deliberate plots to kill him" by captured Japanese and from attempts by guerrillas and snipers to capture him. The Japanese believe it a disgrace to be taken prisoner, and, as a result, fight to the last, but Americans have a few prisoners, he added.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Japs Gird for New Bataan Offensive

Signs that the Japanese were regrouping their forces for a new offensive in the Philippines were reported by the War Department late today in a communique announcing sharp skirmishes all along the Bataan front. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported that a renewed assault appeared probable. Enemy batteries continued to hammer at Manila Bay fortifications, and Japanese cruisers and destroyers were active all around the islands, seeking to blockade the unoccupied portions of the archipelago. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mioland Breaks Track Record in Tropical Race

MIAMI, Fla. (P).-Charles S. Howard's Mioland won the \$7.500-added Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park today, breaking the track record. The big bay scored a smashing 5-length victory and trimmed three-fifths of a second off the record of 1 minute, 5025 seconds for the mile and an eighth. Signator finished second, 2 lengths ahead of Llanero. Our Boots was fourth.

'Tens of Siberian Divisions' Ready

The latest reply from Mr. Mc-

all strikers

old dispute.

road itself.

President Orders Senators Blame Plane Lag on Strike-Bound Railroad Seized O. P. M., Army

Eastman Is Told **To Operate Carrier** In Interest of War

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt today ordered seizure of the Toledo, Senate subcommittee, ending a Peoria & Western Railroad and week's investigation of Southern its operation by the Government | California war production, rein the interests of the "success- ported today a slowdown in air-

ful prosecution of the war." The President acted after a long series of unsuccessful Government efforts to get George P. McNear, jr., War Department to realize soon president of the 239-mile road, to enough the necessity of expandarbitrate a strike of 104 workers. Mr. Roosevelt issued an Executive of parts.'

order authorizing Joseph B. East-The report was made by Senators man, director of the Office of De-Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington; fense Transportation, to take imme-Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virdiate possession of the property and ginia, and Ball, Republican, of Minto "operate or arrange for the operanesota, and concurred in by Senator tion of such railroad in such a man-Downey, Democrat, of California, ner as he deems necessary for the who said he had been an observer successful prosecution of the war." with the group, which is part of the Mr. Eastman later appointed J. Truman Senatorial Committee in-W. Barriger, associate director of the O. D. T. railroad transport

the Nation division, as "Federal manager." He was ordered to leave immediately for Peoria and had instructions to reinstate, "with certain exceptions,"

Conferred With Davis. Prior to the issuance of his order. the Chief Executive conferred with facilities of the airplane manufac-Chairman William H. Davis of the turers who assembled the parts War Labor Board, the fourth Gov- The subcommittee also believes that ernment agency which had at- a more simplified method of financtempted to persuade Mr. McNear to ing the expansion of plant facilities arbitrate the nearly three-month- by suppliers of parts should have been developed to eliminate red At one point in the exchanges Mr. tape, confusion and delay."

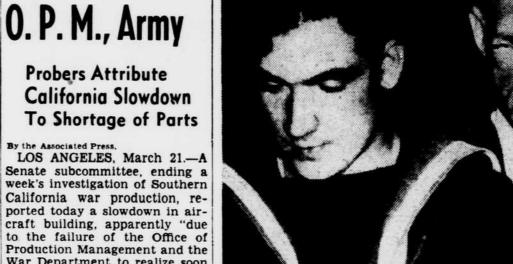
Davis, pressing Mr. McNear at the engaged in slowdown practices.

ployes from violence or operate the mountable and said production is increasing, but remarked:

The President's action was taken "The individual workmen in the under his constitutional authority plant, familiar with the capacities of and his powers as commander in their several departments, know that chief of the Army and Navy. some of their departments could operate at greater speed, and, not realiz-

eopened

program.



PHILADELPHIA .- SLUR LED TO FATALITY -Alfred Thompson, 21 (left), a British sailor, was held today on a homicide charge, police testifying he killed a man when he hit him with his fist following a slur on the British Navy. Detective Thomas Blong reported Thompson and Herman Weigand, 48, got into an argument in a taproom. When Weigand said "British ships are always running away. British ships ought to be out there with our boats, knocking off the Japs," the sailor swung and hit him, according to the detective. Weigand was dead when examined at the hospital. At right is British Petty Officer William Coucill, 36, held as a material witness. In center is one of the policemen at hearing. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Industrialist Says Effort to Save Navy Pilot Is Killed McNear asked that the Government either protect the line and its em-When Pursuit Plane **Crashes Near Bel Air**

President 'Stubbornly Persists' in Attempt to Wage 'Internal Revolution,' Wallner Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Near to the President's demand for ing that the failure to proceed at full By the Associated Press arbitration came in the form of a capacity is due to shortages of cer-A statement that the United States is "losing the war" betain materials for which the airplane cause President Roosevelt "still stubbornly persists in the attempt manufacturers are not at fault have simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal revoassumed that the manufacturers are lution" appeared in a letter signed by Thomas J. Wallner, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, which the Senate Appropriations Committee made part* The committee added that this belief was in part due to manufac- of its record today. of its record today. President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. had asked Senators to in-verticate the circulation of the form wars are not, never were and never mail letter addressed to the White turers' custom of maintaining a full staff of employes even when there vestigate the circulation of the form were shortages of parts, to prevent can be won that way. Come hell or loss of production inevitable if a de- letter and Senator Thomas, Demohigh water-and not withstanding crat. of Oklehoma informally repartment was shut down and then the tragedy of France-the New quested the Senate Defense In-Deal must go on." vestigating Committee today to The report said the entire Tru-Mr. Wallner declared also that man Committee membership of 11 make an inquiry. Chairman Tru-Congress was almost equally reman of the latter group said he would return to Los Angeles shortly sponsible for "the desperate plight would not decide until Monday in which this Nation now finds whether to look into the matter. itself," and urged that public mass Mr. Wallner said: meetings be called which would de-"The war cannot possibly be won

Ban Is Effective On First Day of Registration

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Ration Distribution Will Start May 5, O. P. A. Aide Says

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 21.-Suspension of all sugar sales in the United States for a period of approximately one week beginning at midnight, April 27, as a preliminary to the rationing program, was announced here today by John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration.

Sugar will thus temporarily go off the market as of April 28, when the registration of industrial and commercial consumers is started. Mr. Hamm said sales would probably be resumed about May 5, the second day of the four-day registra-

In answer to a question about available supplies if rationing were undertaken at once, Mr. Hamm said there was a question whether there was enough sugar in the Northeastern States at this time to take care of needs there.

He added, however, that the matter of distribution was expected to be adjusted before the end of April.

Individuals Register May 4-7. Earlier the O. P. A. field office here had announced that industrial X consumers, such as confectioners and candy makers, would register for sugar rations on April 28 and 29, 18 and that individual consumers would register May, 4, 5, 6 and 7. The announcement was made 🛒

here at a meeting of the 48 State rationing administrators and re-gional supervisors by Frank Bane, field chief for O. P. A. Director Leon Henderson. Industrial consumers will register

at their nearest high school. Individual consumers will register at the 17 public schools.

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Pennsylvania Town

vestigating production throughout Aircraft Firms Absolved. The report emphasized that aircraft manufacturers are not at fault.

ing the production of suppliers

Probers Attribute

By the Associated Pre-

Referring to the O. P. M. and War Department, the committee declared: "They concentrated too much of their attention upon expanding the

Maintained Full Staff.

for a more detailed survey.

Is Nelson's Promise

By the Associated Press

for war production.'

By the Associated Press

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

War Production Board said today

that W. P. B. would take "whatever

steps are proper and necessary to

see to it that machine tools are dis-

tributed in the interest of the war

Mr. Nelson issued the statement

in connection with a Baltimore Sun

story that 10,000 machine tools and

metal-working machines were con-

centrated in 125 National Youth

Administration training schools

Sidney Hillman. W. P. B. labor

House Inquiry Subpoenas

The House Naval Affairs Commit-

that

Officials of Ohio Firm

throughout the country, many o

MOSCOW .-Looking toward the time when the Red Army will need masses of fresh man power, a Siberian dispatch said today that Siberia was ready to provide the front with "tens of well-trained divisions."

Shaughnessy Will Take Over M. U. Coaching Post in April

U. S. Appeals Court Upholds

Schenck's Tax Case Conviction

man of the Board of Twentieth- Federal prison and fined \$20,000.

Blowout Patches, Poker Chips,

Teething Rings in Rubber Ban

H. Moskowitz, his confidential as- tative and talent scout, was fined

sociate, on income tax evasion \$10,000 and sentenced to a year and

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of Earlier Pacific Coast reports said the University of Maryland, late to- the Maryland offer to the famed exday confirmed reports that Clark ponent of the "T" system was at-Shaughnessy, famous football coach tractive because it offered security at Stanford, would come to Mary- as a regular faculty member. The land as head coach, director of athletics and professor of physical education.

peals today affirmed the convictions

Century-Fox Film Corp., and Joseph

limitations on the use of scrap

31, for a long list of items, in-

cluding poker chips, bath caps,

sponges, blow-out patches, golf

Simultaneously, W. P. B. issued

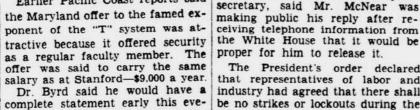
may not be manufactured after May

satisfied that the case was fairly 1935 and 1936.

By the Associated Press

charges.

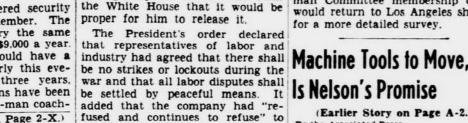
"It is correct that Shaughnessy will report here early in April." Dr. Byrd said. "His salary is no public concern.



ning. For the past three years, Maryland's gridiron reins have been in the hands of a three-man coach-(See SHAUGHNESSY, Page 2-X.)

Moskowitz, his Eastern represen-

a day imprisonment after conviction



House Thursday.

submit a dispute with its employes to arbitration. The order directed Mr. Eastman to manage the road "under such terms and conditions of employment as he deems advisable and proper, pending such termination

17-page telegram which the White

It was added, however, that Mr.

President's behest for a quick an-

swer, had asked the railroad presi-

dent to telegraph a copy of his air-

Arbitration Refused.

Stephen Early, White House press

House said was sent collect

of the existing labor dispute as tried and correctly submitted to the may be approved by the National NEW YORK, March 21 .- The jury. Accordingly, the judgement War Labor Board. United States Circuit Court of Ap- must be affirmed."

Davis Issues Statement.

Schenck was convicted of evading Mr. Davis, on leaving the White \$253,692.62 in Federal income taxes. of Joseph M. Schenck, former chair- He was sentenced to three years in House, issued this statement:

"This action has been taken after which have not yet been opened to delay of many days awaiting a students. reply from Mr. McNear. "His answer, when finally received, director, declared that "most of the raised the question of the authority tools held by the N. Y. A. are old. of the Federal Government to settle reconditioned and largely unsuitable

The opinion, writen by Judge on a charge of aiding and abetting Thomas W. Swan, said that "after Schenck in his 1936 evasion. the dispute, and brought up again examining the lengthy record we are Schenck's evasions covered the years many issues which had been decided by the National Labor Board. It also discussed the merits of the contro-

versy which the Railway Mediation Board the director of transportation, conciliation services and, finally, War Labor Board, had recommended should be referred to arbitration.

tee announced today that five offi-"The War Labor Board proposed cials of Jack and Heintz, Inc., of that any further review of the merits Bedford, Ohio, manufacturer of airplane motor starters, have been subpoenaed to appear before the committe Monday

the over \$58,000,000 of Government contracts that the company has been awarded." The committee has been authorized by the House to investi-

Oaklawn Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Pirate (Westrope) 3.40 5.80 4.20 Three Clovers (Dattilo) 7.20 4.20 Vegas Justice (Longden) 3.30 Time—1:44%. Also ran—Happy Hunting, aCacodemon.

Strike Began December 29. gate the progress of naval defense.

Since the strike began, December 29, four Federal agencies had failed Guardsmen to Man Guns

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Mr. McNear on March 14 requesting compliance with the W. P. B. order to arbitrate. Last night, Mr. McNear said in Peoria, Mr. Davis telephoned that Mr. Roosevelt wanted a "yes" or

An hour later, Mr. McNear said, Late Races he advised Mr. Davis his reply to the President, which he had air-Earlier Results and Entries for mailed Thursday, was 17 pages long Monday and Page 2-X. and contained information previ-**Fropical Park** ously undisclosed. He telegraphed the reply at Mr. Davis' request. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$7.500 added: Coral Gables Handicap; 3-year-olds and

Last night normal night schedules were resumed by the railroad after

NEW YORK, March 21 (P) .-Stocks irregular; most price changes narrow. Bonds steady; in selective demand. Cot-

-ever-and may be irrevocably lost -this year-unless there is an immediate and extremely far reaching expenditures and "elimination of all reversal of policy and direction by our Government. Chairman Donald Nelson of the

America is losing the war for Senator Reed, Republican, of one fundamental reason and only Kansas announced that Labor Secretary Perkins had made an unone: Our own Government-meanprimarily, the President of the favorable report to the Senate Labor ing. Committee on his bill providing for United States-still stubbornly persists in the attempt simultaneously (See WALLNER, Page 2-X.)

Unions Have Power Ninth-Inning Doubles To Close Small Firms, Give Griffs 4-to-3 Arnold Charges **Victory Over Giants**

Jurisdictional Strikes Are Used to Eliminate Independents, He Says (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) the Associated Press

Following up an earlier charge that organized labor is "injuring and destroying independent business." Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold today told the House Judiciary Committee that "labor can tell- any independent businessman to stop business-either by refusing to

deal with him, or by putting too great a burden on him in the form of useless and unnecessary tion games employes." He maintained also that unions,

'particularly large unions," want to deal with large organizations, adding

"Small organizations get in the way, so they simply eliminate them." Ott's head. This, he contended, usually was

done by jurisdictional strikes. He said a jurisdictional strike and a boycott by labor in Chicago had "forced on consumers a luxury system of milk delivery He charged that unions had exploited the farmers by stopping de-

livery of their produce.

Backs Up Statement. To back up his statement that unions were restricting efficient use of men and machines, the Justice Department official cited as examples a barrier against use of spray guns in Southern California and union "efforts to prevent use of prefabricated housing material."

Mr. Arnold argued that there was "exploitation of labor itself" by the Mize to Schumacher, who covered unions, fllustrating this point by first. Early flied to Ott. Galle saying that welders working on ships were required to take out from five walked, filling the bases. Wynn's to 18 cards in unions other than smash caromed off Schumacher's

glove to Jurges, who threw him out. their own. He said that "efficient use of GIANTS - Lieber singled off

retarded also by unions' Galle's glove. Danning hit into a

Sees Another Craft Fall and Burn

By the Associated Press

BEL AIR, Md., March 21 .- A Navy pursuit plane crashed in heavy woods 5 miles south of here near the Baltimore-Harford County line today, killing the pilot, who had circled the area for half an hour. The Navy Department in Wash-

of the crash, said the pilot, whose "routine flight. Mrs. Mildren Hand, storekeeper in tiny Kelville, Md., said the plane flew over the area for almost 30 minutes. Just before it crashed mand the elimination of strikes in about one-half mile away, it circled war industries, suspension of the 40her store three times at such low hour week, reduction in non-war altitude she was "afraid it would hit

the chimney Communists and fellow travelers Mrs. Hand said she heard the from positions in the Government.' plane roar away, then the motor there was a loud crash. She notified State police who immediately placed a guard around the scattered wreckage of the plane, the engine of which was buried two feet in the ground.

Plane Crashes and Burns Near Harrisburg, Pa. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21 (AP).

-Residents of nearby Stony Mountain said this afternoon they saw an airplane crash to the ground and burst into flames. No other details were immediately available. Stony Mountain is about 13 miles from Harrisburg.

Harrisburg police said the plane crashed near the city's reservoir in apparent difficulty and that its motor "was awfully loud.'

Nationals 4 9 1 Visibility was too poor to permit identification of the type of plane. George Hocker, attendant at the City Dam, said he saw the plane MIAMI, Fla., March 21.-Ninthpile up against the mountainside. "The plane seemed to be making inning doubles by Eddie Lyons, 18-year-old pinch hitter, and an unusual amount of noise. We Stan Spence gave the Nats a saw it faintly through the mist and

4-3 victory over the New York a few seconds later saw it crash near the top of the mountain," he Giants here today. It was Washsaid ington's ninth win in 12 exhibi-Commercial airlines and the Army

filter center said none of their Lyons opened the Nats' portion of planes were reported missing. the ninth with a crisp double to left

and after George Case fanned Motorcycle Policeman Spence broke the 3-3 tie by blasting-

a double over Right Fielder Mel Is Injured in Crash Motorcycle Policeman Melvin H The Giants had grasped a 3-1 lead

Leach, 38, of the Park police force off Bill Zuber in the sixth inning was taken to Sibley Hospital this afternoon with cuts on the head and by producing two runs, but Washnose and bruises about the body ington locked the score in the seventh on a walk, an error and singles by Zuber, Roberto Ortiz and Case. station on K street N.E.

FIRST INNING.

Rookie Eddie Lyons

Totals.

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent

Joins Stan Spence

In Final Rally

Giants

NATIONALS-Case flied to Lieber. Ryan threw out Spence. Campbell was out, Mize to Schumacher, who covered first. way to another vehicle. GIANTS-Werber walked. Mar-

shall flied to Campbell. Ott popped Sauthoff Quits House to Repass. Mize flied to Case. SECOND INNING.

District Committee NATIONALS-Vernon was out, Representative Sauthoff, Progresas a member of the House District

Committee. He recently was appointed to the Committee on Insular

not been finally determined whether the weekly individual ration would be a half pound or three-quarters of a pound. However, the stamp books which will be issued at the time of regis-

tration will contain 28 one-pound stamps, Mr. Bane said, sufficient to last more than a year if the onehalf-pound ration was decided upon. Sugar Must Be Reported. In the case of individual con-

sumers, the housewife or head of the household may register for the enington, authorizing announcement tire family, reporting at the same time how much sugar the family has name it asked be withheld, was on a on hand. Stamps will be taken from the book at the time of registration

to cover such supplies. It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Henderson had advised "any hoarders" to sell back to their retailers any unusual stocks of sugar at the current price, if the holder of such supplies desired to avoid mak-

ing a report on them. Leigh Plummer of O. P. A.'s division of information, when asked died and after a fleeting silence about use of stamp books issued for persons who do not use sugar, re-

"It is the theory of this thing that (See SUGAR, Page 2-X.)

Sugar Scarce, Convicts Riot, Killing One

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PHILADELPHIA, March 21 .--One man was killed and three others injured today in a riot at

the Eastern Penitentiary, Coroand quoted attendants at the dam ner Herbert M. Goddard, a memas saying they saw the plane flying ber of the Board of Trustees, said. Mr. Goddard said 10 prisoners in

the isolation ward set fire to their mattresses, one man dying of suffocation. He identified the victim as Joseph Anncenski, 23, serving a

term for burglary. Anncenski was sentenced from Philadelphia. Mr. Goddard said the prisoners acted in protest against "the short-

age of sugar in their coffee." The three injured men also suffered smoke poisoning, the coroner reported, and were given medical

treatment Dr. Goddard identified the others as Jack Frawley, 25, serving a life term on a murder charge: Abraham Rain, 30, colored, serving 10 to 20 years for robbery, and William Mid-

dleton, 30, serving six to 20 years for burglary Eastern Penitentiary, a State pris-

on, houses 1,200 felons. In its long history there have been many elaborate escape attempts

Coroner Goddard described Anncenski and the others as "troubleafter colliding with an automobile makers."

which was turning left into a filling "They continuously shouted and pounded tin cups all day yesterday Police listed the driver of the car and told the guards they would give as Pierre M. Taylor, 43, colored, 1334 them until today to restore their Hamline street N.E., and charged former rationing." he said. "When him with failing to give a hand sig- their demands were not met they nal and failing to give the right of pulled their bedding against the doors of their cells and set it afire."

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Affairs. This makes two vacancies on the Legal Notices A-7

ment (See RUBBER, Page 2-X.)

"no" answer "within an hour."

Coral Gables Handleap, 3-Fear-olds and up: 1% miles. Mioland (Haas) 6.50 4.50 3.60 Signator (Strickler) 10.80 6.50 Liagero (Atkinson) 14.40 Time, 1:49% (new track record). Also ran-Minnelusa, Sir Marlboro, Get Off, Alakins, Our Boots, Eternal Peace and Choppy Sea. (See RAILROAD, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

suction cups. Beginning May 1, bags, baby carriage tires and specific requests to W. P. B. for al- road." locations of materials. The order also barred destruction orders stopping production May 31 of certain rubber products. Pending the effective date of the

of metal household furniture, rangmetal furniture ban, W. P. B. aning from tables and chairs to mirror nounced that manufacturers would frames and shoe racks. Sharp rebe called to Washington to discuss

strictions were placed on output of conversion of their plants to war such products, meanwhile. rubber order established production. The order would halt the man quotas for production of rubber heels, rubber-soled footwear-which ufacture of such items as porch and

Japs Fire On Pilots Bailing Out, **Pacific Flyer Tells President**

teething rings.

The

While House officials said Maj A soft-spoken Army major with Fisher was back in the United lots of fighting experience in the air States reforming another air group over the Philippines and Java, re- and expected to return to the Southlated some of his experiences today west Pacific after visiting his wife to President Roosevelt, and said the and two children at Clearwater, Fla. Japanese have adopted the practice Maj. Fisher told reporters that of machine-gunning American and the Japanese were "good pilots and other pilots while they parachute to fighters," but "fired on our pilots that bailed out all the way down.'

the ground. The officer was Maj. Robert L. "Our pilots are careful now," he Fisher, a heavy bombardment squad- added, "and get very close to the

31-various types of hose, friction The W. P. B. clamped strict tape and erasers. should be before an arbitration board. This was accepted by the In addition, W. P. B. said, reand reclaimed rubber today, and claimed and scrap rubber can be employes; it was rejected by Mr. prohibited their use, after March used next month only for such items McNear on behalf of the railroad. "In view of the refusal of Mi as automotive parts, storage battery covers, auto fanbelts and plumbers' McNear to arbitrate, there seemed no other possible answer except to producers of such goods must make take over the operation of the rail-

to make progress toward a settle-

LONDON, March 21 (AP) .- A plan to recruit large numbers of Home Guardsmen to man special antiaircraft batteries at London and many provincial centers was announced today by the War Office.

The announcement said 'these officials will be asked questions relating to various aspects of

Mon. bomelet. brouch and Go. , bJ. K. Hous-(See LABOR, Page 2-X.) Gee BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) ron leader at Clark Field in the ground before pulling the ripcord. Quarterbac Patrol Scou sA. C. sels entry. ton quiet; hedging offset by New Philippines before taking an inter- We have lost some by the Japanese Orleans buying. ceptor command in East Java. shooting them."



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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942

Jap Cruiser Sunk, Another Hit Reds Driving At Rabaul by Allied Warplanes; On Five Key Foe Pounded in Philippine Raid Nazi Bases

Surprise Attack by

Wainwright Causes

Nipponese Bombers Strike at 2 Places In Western Australia

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 21.-The aerial defenders of Australia's northeastern sea approaches within the last 24 hours have left one heavy Japanese cruiser sinking in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, and another heavily damaged, two communiques disclosed today.

The latest report on yesterday's smash at Japan's left wing of conadding one cruiser to the quest, score of those damaged, also told of continual enemy reconnaissance over areas of New Guinea and Papua. Early today a Japanese heavy

bomber was driven off from Por Moresby, New Guinea's port capital. by anti-aircraft fire. Bomb Two Australian Places.

The Japanese had struck at two places on the west coast of Australia itself.

Targets of the Japanese raids were the ports of Broome and Derby. which are situated respectively about 600 and 675 miles southwest of oftbombed Darwin.

Derby-which had not previously been bombed-was attacked by two Japanese planes which thrice swept low over the town with machine guns crackling, a communique said.

No damage or casualties were reported there, but at Broome a force of heavy bombers protected by fighters dropped 50 bombs on the eivilian airport, killing one civilian has driven the Japanese from United States air forces operating and damaging several commercial Letpadan, on the Rangoon- on the southern continent. nircraft.

Small Ship Attacked.

A lone Japanese plane also attacked a small ship off Darwin, firing 500 rounds without doing any damage, the announcement declared. The attacks at Japanese Rabaul

brought to 29 the number of Japanese warships and merchant vessels officially reported sunk or damaged in waters north of Australia in less than two weeks.

Jap Shock Troops **Reported Reaching** Southern New Guinea

Heavy Toll By the Associated Press. LONDON, March. 21 - Ex-

change Telegraph, British news The War Department reported agency, reported hearing a Totoday a surprise raid by Lt. Gen. kio dispatch on the German Jonathan M. Wainwright's Amerradio today asserting that Japican and Philippine troops on anese shock troops had reached Japanese forces near Zamboanga the Gulf of Papua, on the on the Philippine island of Minsouthern side of New Guinea and that thus "the last dedanao, in which heavy casualties cisive attack for complete ocwere inflicted on the enemy. cupation of New Guinea" had American and Filipino losses were

done.

Philippines.

continued in a lull.

begun described in a communique as The action of the shock negligible. troops was said to be synchronized with that of forces advancing from the north in a pincer movement against Port Moresby, New Guinea capital on the Gulf of Papua.

British Drive Japs From Letpadan in **Burma Fighting**

Enemy Losses Heavy In Clash With Chinese **Cavalry Force**

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 21. NEW DELHI, India, March 21. Curtin had formally appointed Lt. —A British detachment fighting Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. Army, to on the Irrawaddy front in Burma command of Australian as well as

Prome railway about 20 miles north of Tharrawaddy, it was officially reported today. Letpadan is an important junction point about 100 miles northeast of

Letpadan

Pvu.

town of Pvu.

Arthur's successor in command was constantly on the alert to seize every the Irrawaddy delta port of Bassein. possible advantage to harass the The railway from Bassein connected with the Rangoon-Prome railroad at enemy. Officials said the reference to

Anerican troops on Mindanao heavy fighting south of Toungoo. f.

Vichy Radio Reports Soviet Troops Now In Staraya Russa

By the Associated Press.

Russia's Armies, crowding the Germans off balance before Adolf Hitler can launch his spring offensive, were reported storming against five key Nazi bases on the 1,200-mile front today, and a Vichy radio broadcast declared Soviet troops had already fought their way into Staraya Russa.

Other Russian assaults were aimed at Bryansk, Kharkov and Taganrog. Front-line dispatches said the

Meanwhile, the harbor defenses of Russians also were closing in from Manila Bay were reported under the north on German-held Orel, 200 "extremely heavy" shelling from miles southwest of Moscow, about Japanese artillery, which included halfway between the U.S.S.R. 240-millimeter (about 8-inch) guns. capital and Kharkov. The War Department said little

Staraya Russa, 150 miles below damage of military consequence was Leningrad, is the base headquarters of the trapped German 16th Army As soon as the enemy fire opened, which has been cut off for weeks in the American batteries on Corregidor the frozen marshlands around Lake and the other three forts turned Ilme

loose their own heavier guns on the A bulletin from Hitler's field head-Japanese batteries across the bay quarters acknowledged the increas-Corregidor, especially, is equipped ing violence of Russian assaults, dewith 12-inch guns which are greatly claring that Nazi troops had beaten superior in range and effectiveness off six fierce attacks yesterday to anything the Japanese have used southeast of Lake Ilmen, in the Staraya Russa sector, but gave no to date in artillery actions in the details of the fate of Staraya Russa Fighting on the Bataan Peninsula

itself. "Many dead were left on the field Brett's Command Extended. numerous prisoners were and In Australia, the War Department taken," a German communique said. announced, Prime Minister John The high command also conceded that the Russians were pressing the offensive in the Crimea, in the Donets River basin of the Ukraine. and on the central (Moscow) and northern (Leningrad) fronts.

No special significance was attached to Gen. Wainwright's raid by At Least Five Die in Crash officials in Washington except to indicate that Gen. Douglas Mac-Of Bomber at Memphis

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.-At least five persons were killed when chant ship off the Atlantic coast Earlier the British announced that Anorican troops on Mindanao a two-motored Army bomber crashed early Wednesday, members of the the Japanese suffered 700 casualties scouts, or forces sent to the islands and burned near the Municipal Air- crew related on their arrival at third on radios. port today. Two others were re- Norfolk. The Navy announced

the sinking today.

to aim by.

U-Boat in Attack

Also Sunk Off Coast



When Spring Comes Back With Rustling Shade and Apple Blossoms Fill the Air.

-Alan Seeger.

Hundreds of Tires Destroyed as Blaze **Consumes Shop Here**

Gas Explosion Spreads Flames; Cab Firm

Loses Large Stock

Hundreds of auto tires and tubes were destroyed today when fire, accompanied by an explosion, consumed the interior of and sink a large American mer- things as radios, furniture, jewelry, avenue N.W. Valuable recapping group," he declared. and vulcanizing machinery was

Law Held Unjustified.

damaged, perhaps beyond repair. The subject of labor legislation Police said an explosion of escaping was debated, meanwhile, on sevas apparently led to the host of eral fronts at the Capitol

look into complaints by Presidents

William Green of the A. F. L. and

Philip Murray of the C. I. O. that

pressure on Congress for legislation

resulted from organized interests

Thomas J. Wallner, president of the

Southern States Industrial Council,

Nashville, Tenn., had circulated a

form letter among southern manu-

facturers, employers and newspapers

urging protest meetings and mass

telegrams to Congress in favor, Mr.

Murray said, of "legislation designed

"Blitzkrieg of Conspiracy."

Mr. Murray said the result was a

Mr. Green asked for investigation

At Oklahoma City E. K. Gaylord,

(See LABOR, Page A-3.)

that should be investigated.

Big Ship Torpedoed; Open Charge Accounts May Be Restricted Lightning Flashes Aid By the Associated Press. credit transactions.

No definite decision has been reached, but indications were that the new rules-if adopted-will require down payments on certain types of purchases, regardless of whether the customer agrees to pay for the articles in the usual 30 to 90

Present rules apply only to such Axis undersea raider to torpedo refrigerators and sewing machines Down payment requirements range from 10 per cent on pianos to one-

consumers and businessmen were "at its mercy." He flatly told the House Judiciary Committee that a measure to require Government registration of unions and trade associations "doesn't go far enough" in protecting the public from practices of organized labor.

"When you look at the entire picture," Mr. Arnold asserted, "the situation is putting a very substantial handicap on the distribution of all civilian necessities.

THREE CENTS.

Unions Ruining

U. S. Business,

Arnold Asserts

Declares No Other

Assistant Attorney General

Thurman Arnold accused organ-

ized labor today of "injuring

and destroying" independent

business, and said that farmers,

Group Can Injure

Public So Much

By the Associated Press.

"It is impeding the distribution of housing and food and is injuring or destroying the independent businessman at a time when we are trying to save the consumer and independent businessman.

No Other Group It's Equal. Mr. Arnold told the committee that "no other group in our society"

could do anything like the things he said have been done by labor unions. Unions alone, he said, have been able to do these things without be-

ing subject to prosecution. Mr. Arnold charged the unions

1. Exploitation of farmers. 2. Undemocratic procedure. "in-cluding packing its membership to

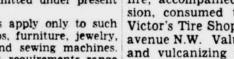
insure elections." 3. Impeding transportation.

4. Making it "impossible to get cheap, mass production of housing."

5. Forcing businessmen to employ 'useless" labor.

6. Restricting "efficient men and machines."

"Independent businessmen over the country are completely at Victor's Tire Shop, 209 New York the mercy of any organized labor



Federal Reserve Board officials were reported authoritatively today to be considering restrictions on open charge accounts. At present, the board restricts only installment

days or takes the 15-month maxi-Lightning flashes that illumi- mum time permitted under present nated the sea for miles helped any rules.

Two of 41-Man Crew Missing; Greek Craft NORFOLK, Va., March 21 .-

Another Japanese cruiser was reported badly damaged, along with two merchant ships, in an air attack on Rabaul last Wednesday

Prime Minister John Curtin, who reported the new assault, said Aus-

Head Hunters Battle In New Guinea, Peril Whites Still in Area

By the Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia, March 21 (P).-The Port Moresby corre spondent of the Sydney Sun reported today that the war in New Guinea likely would be complicated by outbreaks of headhunting by cannibals from the Sepik River area, where the world's wildest tribes may be found.

It was said the whites re maining in the area already the out were threatened break of tribal warfare and that some native police have joined marauders in holding up and robbing friendly natives.

tralian aircraft also had carried out a raid yesterday on Saumliki, on the Dutch island of Yamdena, 300 miles north of Australia.

"Enemy installations were bombed, but the results were not fully observed," Mr. Curtin declared.

The planes which took part in the new assault all returned to base after dodging heavy anti-aircraft fire and beating off an attack by Japanese fighters, he said.

Mr. Curtin's first announcement said

"Allied aircraft carried out a successful operation against enemy And Toungoo, Tokio Says warships at Rabaul yesterday.

"It is reported that a Japanese heavy cruiser was set on fire and The attack was made in daylight in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire from the ground and ships in the harbor. day

"Operating at great height, Alagainst the heavy cruiser "The first bombs, dropped from

27,000 feet, recorded several near misses close to the bow and stern of the cruiser "Enemy fighters then engaged the

Allied bombers. Two attacks were driven off and one enemy 'O' (Navy) fighter was seen diving steeply

"Despite these attacks further bombs were dropped and a direct hit and several near misses were seen.

All Bombers Return.

Jap Destroyer, Gen. Casey Says "Columns of black smoke issued from the cruiser. As the bombers were leaving the cruiser was reported burning and sinking. "Further attacks by Japanese LONDON, March 21.-Four highfighters followed this success. One powered speedboats carried Gen. Allied bomber, hampered by engine Douglas MacArthur and 21 companions on their daring dash from of the Japanese. trcuble, drove off numerous enemy attacks. All our bombers returned the Philippines to Australia, successfully dodging a Japanese de-

to their base. "R. A. A. F. aircraft operating stroyer which threatened to interfrom bases in northern territory cept them. Reuters reported today yesterday afternoon raided Saumliki, from Melbourne. on the island of Yamdena, 300 miles north of Australia.

were disclosed by Brig. Gen. Hugh "Enemy installations were bombed. results were not fully J. Casey, who traveled with Gen. her way with the other two. but the observed. MacArthur, the news agency de-

"Japanese reconnaissances and clared attacks yesterday covered the Northwestern coast of Australia.

Short Raid on Airdrome. "Following reconnaissance over Broome, Western Australia, in the waiting to take the party on to morning a medium force of heavy Darwin, Gen. Casey was quoted as

bombers and fighters attacked about saving.

Burma, where Chinese cavalry was in action against the Japanese armored cars, infantry and cavalry-

islands Fighting on Sittang River.

The official advices placed the nao was not announced. In early Chinese-Japanese fighting on the stages of the fighting for the large Sittang River, on the left wing of southern island, Lieut, Col. Roger the British-Chinese line defending Hilsman was in command of forces mid-Burma. which were forced out of the port

The British said the Chinese and of Davao. Japanese established contact in the 500 Miles From Bataan Front. Pyu area. 35 miles south of Toungoo. The scene of the raid on the Japimportant British defense point, last anese near Zamboanga is about 500 Thursday, after the British had miles almost due south of the Bawithdrawn on Tuesday north of taan fighting front. The picturesque

city was occupied by the enemy this Early yesterday, the communique month said, 600 enemy infantrymen, sup-The communuique based on $r\epsilon$ ported by cavalry and guns, crossed ports received until 9:30 a.m., said: the Pvu River, only to be met by a

"1. Philippine theater: small party of Chinese cavalry and "In a sudden surprise raid. Gen. infantrymen. The Pyu River emp-Wainright's American and Philipties into the Sittang just east of the pine troops on the island of Min-

danao inflicted neavy caualties on

Harbor Defenses Shelled.

At 8 p.m. on March 11, Gen. Casey

was quoted as saying, the speed-

boats started up their engines and

sped out to sea under the very noses

They traveled throughout the

At about 2:15 p.m. the boat in

which Gen. Casey was traveling

broke down and he was transferred

to another vessel, which went on

The disabled craft was put in run-

ning order again after about 40 min-

utes of frantic work and set out

The "Q-boats" swept on all day

until they were half way to the

island where the aircraft were wait-

Just before nightfall of the sec-

after the other boats.

ing to meet them.

night through moderate seas with-

out sighting a Japanese ship on

losses were negligible.

"2. Australia:

More Than 100 Killed.

"It is believed the Japanese tried

to envelop this party, but the Chinese managed to counter this movement and inflicting considerable

casualties on the Japanese, withdrew with negligible loss to themselves," the communique said. "Over

100 of the enemy was killed. In the action at Letpadan, the communique reported, a force of 600 Japanese was beaten and dispersed to villages around the town and

later they were attacked by tanks and infantrymen. The Japanese were said to have lost 70 killed while British casualties were slight

Japs South of Letpadan

States operato g in Australia. "3. There is nothing to report TOKIO (From Japanese Broadfrom other areas." casts), March 21 (AP).-Japanese troops were declared by Domei to-

day to have occupied British defense Chinese Guerrillas Raid positions in Burma south of Toungoo and Letpadan in operations Thurs-Japs' Amoy Island Base Japanese vanguards crushed a By the Associated Press

lied aircraft directed their attack tank-supported defense counterattack and now seriously threaten Guerrillas have repeatedly raided Toungoo, a base of some 6,000 Allied troops, the news agency said.

Details of the spectacular trip

The trin occupied two days and

ended at an undisclosed island ren-

dezvous, where two big planes were

Independent Burmese volunteers Kiulung River, and Japanese batwere reported to have supported the teries shelled Chinese positions of Letpadan thrust, severing the single the mainland in an attempt to disrailway line leading to Bassein, stra- 'courage further attacks, the Chinese tegic city in Southwestern Burma. Central News Agency said today.

Gen. MacArthur's Party Dodged

plane

ported pulled from the flaming before the Pacific war, or both. The wreckage, badly burned. scouts, although Filipinos, are an The plane took off from the airintegral part of the United States

port and crashed in underbrush a Army but limited in service in the quarter-mile distant. Who was in command in Minda-

Maj. A. D. Perley, commander of the Army's Air Corps detachment here, identified the dead as: Second Lt. J. F. Simpson, pilot: Second Lt. J. P. Treadaway, Second tity was not immediately established. Lt. F. E. Budenholzer, Second Lt. R.

C. Jones, Technical Sergt, V. A. Costlow. Home addresses of the fliers trical storm aided the submarine in were not available.

Maj. Perley, who declared he could give no reason for the crash, said the bomber left Patterson Field, near Dayton, Ohio, yesterday.

The injured

Lt. Edward C. Huggs. 22. of Arkadelphia. Ark .; condition undetermined

Sergt. T. Richard Gemiem. adunestablished; condition dress critical

the enemy near Zamboanga. Our Louisville Businessmen "The harbor defenses of Manila To Demand War Speedup Bay were under extrem.ely heavy

shelling from enemy artillery lo-

cated on the south sho, s of Manila LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21 .-Bay. Intensive fire from 240-mm Nineteen prominent Louisvillians guns was concentrated on our fortifications. Very little damage of have called a mass meeting next multary consequence was inflicted

Tuesday to petition Congress to "inon our installations. Our guns efsure that our armed forces be profectively returned the fire. There was no fighting in Bataan. vided with enough equipment to

Committee

adjutant.

win their battles now, in 1942." "With the concurrence of our Gov-The sponsors' announcement said erament, the Prime Minister of Aua resolution would be offered asking stralia has appointed Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, United States that Congress, among other things, "require that there be no interrup-Army, to the command of the air forces of Australia and the United tion of production for any cause by

ville, Tenn., who remained in the engine room long enough to reverse any group or interests. and stop the engines in order to Sponsors include William B. Har make the ship lose headway for rison, former Republican mayor: safe launching of the lifeboats. Blakey Helm, Democratic County

us.

The crew abandoned the ship Bishop chairman: within five minutes of the first Charles Clingman of the Episcopa torpedo. No one reported seeing Diocese of Kentucky, and Thomas the submarine. H. Hayden, State American Legion

landed here.

Big Greek Ship Sunk. The Navy announced yesterday

he sinking of a large Greek mer-

chant vessel by a submarine off the

Atlantic coast Tuesday afternoon.

The 35 members of the crew were

picked up by another ship and

Members of the crew told reporters

that the vessel was listing badly, but

cause we thought the sub would

probably send another torpedo into

the ship would burst into flames

any minute. She didn't burn and

that's all that saved us."

We also didn't know but what

The proposed resolution also CHUNGKING, China, March 21.would ask Congress to:

Assure that full 24-hour, 7-day Amoy Island, important Japanese week use be made of all war producsupply base at the mouth of the tion facilities; require that capital, industry, labor, the farmer and every section of the public make necessary sacrifices; prevent profiteering: stop unnecessary expenditures of public funds and for Con-

Navy Flyer's

Sand Writing

Saves Crews

By the Associated Press.

still was afloat when they last saw gress "to quit playing politics."

her. Later they learned that the shin sank Capt. Thamis Millas, master of the ship, said he saw the submarine's periscope about 100 fathoms distant. and the wake of a torpedo boring toward his ship. The torpedo missed

the ship, which was zigzagging, but almost simultaneously a second torpedo crashed into her port side un-

MELBOURNE, Australia, March der the bridge. 21.-Lt. T. H. Moorer, United States "I gave the order to get the life-Navy aviator, was credited today with the rescue of two crews, that of his own seaplane and another said. "We had sent an SOS. An airfrom a ship, because he directed the plane saw our lifeboats and directed writing of an appeal for help in a rescue ship to us. A plane had passed over our ship five minutes bethe sand of a Northern Australian

fore the attack. beach. Lt. Moorer and his men were shot

Survivor Reports French down during a fight with nine Japanese planes. He set his flaming craft And Italians on U-Boat down on the water near a surface

vessel he had been circling in an By the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 21 .-effort to identify it. The ship picked up the seaplane's Arthur Wilder, third officer on the crew but a little later was set on American ship Olga, torpedoed and fire itself by the Japanese. Eventu- sunk off Cuba's north coast March 12, charged last night that French ally the ship and plane crews sucand Italian crewmen helped to opceeded in beaching the vessel.

Two days passed while the ship- erate the attacking German subwrecked men searched vainly for marine.

Soldier Stabs Himself Twenty-six survivors of the 41man crew were picked up by a res-In New York Cathedral cue ship after five hours in a lifeboat and were landed at Norfolk.

Thirteen others were rescued by another vessel and taken ashore at NEW YORK. March 21.-A soldier Morehead City, N. C. Two crewmen stabbed himself with a hunting were listed as missing. Their idenknife as he knelt in a confessional

St. Patrick's Cathedral Bright Flashes of Lightning. Expressing belief that an elecwere superficial, but he remained on looked toward the sky. the danger list at a hospital today finding the ship, James Miller,

because of loss of blood. wiper, of Pelly, Tex., told newsmen, Detective Arnold Kelly, describing "There were great bright flashes of lightning and you could see for the case as an attempted suicide. said the man thrust the knife into miles. I think the sub would have his chest, staggered to the street missed us if it hadn't had this light and collansed

All insignia had been removed There were four lifeboats on the ship, but one was blown to bits by the blast of one of two torpedoes Kemp. Eleanor Sinclair, a New that bored into the portside. An-

York actress whose name other could not be launched because found on papers in his pocket, told was on the windward side of the police she knew him as Starr Kemp, ship. Chief Engineer Joseph F. a member of the Air Corps sta-Lafo of Westhaven, Conn., said the tioned at Washington. She 26 men in his boat were "terribly she saw him Thursday when "he crowded and so many of the men impressed me as being despondent. were sick it was hard to keep the boat's bow into the wind." War Department files do not list

Got Away in a Hurry. any one by the name of Starr Kemp.

Seaman James Stafford of Seya check this morning showed. Howmour, Tex., said the ship went down ever, it was explained that if the about 40 minutes after the second man were a recent enlistee, his torpedo struck. "We had plenty of records might not yet be on file time but we worked in a hurry behere.

> **Dutch Fishing Boat Saves** 77 on British Freighter

The survivors paid tribute to Law-By the Associated Press ton Williams, an oiler, of Surgoins-

LONDON, March 21 .- A small Dutch fishing boat has rescued 77 members of the crew of a bombed British freighter and brought them safely ashore, the Netherlands government announced today through

Aneta, Dutch news agency. "After reaching open sea from a British port a German plane appeared and circled over us," one of

was

said

the fishing boat's crew related. "The plane flew off, nowever, when it sighted a larger British ship. We heard explosions of two bombs which, although they were only near misses, so damaged the freighter that the uninjured men in the crew Mr. Grier, a retired wheat grower,

had to take to the boats. died February 26. His will, just pro-"That was our chance," the fishbated, left the bulk of his estierman continued. "We sailed up to mated \$100,000 estate to the home. the sinking ship and took aboard 77 The only other bequest was \$1,000 members of the crew which, with our to a niece.

own crew. made a total of 90 men Mrs. Kathryn Wolfe, superinon our tiny craft. tendent of the home, said she had "Although our gunwales were almost under water we managed to never met Mr. Grier, and had not reach port with our cargo of men known of his interest in the instiinstead of fish." tution.

Governor Charges Favoritism boats ready, and we abandoned ship about 30 minutes later," Capt. Millas In Granting Army Commissions committees apparently operate as

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 .- screen to sift applicants for commissions." although "no publication Gov. Robert A. Hurley protested toof their functions and methods has day to President Roosevelt against been made, and the public in genwhat he charged was an unpublieral is unaware of their activities. "A situation of this sort," Gov cized and "utterly undemocratic" Hurley declared, "is clearly one method of making Army commiswhich the parents of our drafted sions available to certain youths, men will resent. "Quite justifiably, they will ask,

who thus would "possibly avoid the rigors of selective training and com- as in fact some have already asked batant service."

The Governor, a Democrat, asserted in a letter to the President rather than their own sons, who that a situation which "in my opin- have no knowledge of this system. ion gravely endangers the demo-

"This question is difficult to ancratic foundations" of the Selective swer. They may even come to doubt

telephone calls inquiring whether a Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, 'bombardment of the city" was tak- chairman of a special Senate Approing place. A heavy explosion could priations subcommittee, said that a be heard plainly as far distant as the week of testimony by Government Agriculture Department, shortly beproduction officials and organized fore 6:30 a.m labor leaders had convinced him

that "Congress would not be justi-By a coincidence, the air-raid fied in passing war-time labor legsiren atop the Potomac Electric islation now." Power Co. building, at Tenth and E At the same time, Senator Thomas streets N.W., was accidentally set off last at the same time and people downsaid he would request another Senate group, the Truman Committee night, police reported. His wounds town dashed to the streets and investigating national defense, to

Ruin of Shop Complete.

Ruin of the tire shop was as effective as if a bomb had hit it. Mrs. Victor Spivock, wife of the owner, stood on the sidewalk, watching the blaze.

"I will make a formal complaint for an investigation by the Truman "You save for years, and do with-Committee," Senator Thomas said from his uniform. He had regis- out everything you need, and this is after listening to protests by the tered in a midtown hotel as S. what happens to you," she said. labor leaders. There was no insurance, except Mr. Murray told reporters that

(See FIRE, Page A-2.)

Maritime Board Orders 58 More Merchant Ships By the Associated Press

to destroy labor unions." Contracts for 58 additional merchant ships-26 tankers and 32

emergency cargo vessels - were "blitzkrieg of conspiracy on the part awarded today by the Maritime of labor baiters and enemies of our government" which tended to de-Commission stroy "real national unity."

Fourteen of the tankers will be of the Cimarron type, described as one of a flood of telegrams from Oklaof the largest and fastest afloat, and homa calling for repeal of the 40the other 12 of the coastal type. hour-week law and outlawing of The Cimarron class tankers will strikes. He testified there had been be built by the Bethlehem Steel Co. a well organized and well financed at Sparrows Point, Md. The Maricampaign within that state under time Commission now has ordered leadership of the Oklahoma Puba total of 181 of these tankers since lishing Co. which publishes the it started its emergency building Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma program a year ago. City Times.

president of the publishing firm, de-Lonely Idaho Bachelor clared that "we know of no funds which were raised anywhere in the Wills Children \$100,000

By the Associated Press LEWISTOWN, Idaho, March 21. James A. Grier, an 82-year-old bachelor, used to sit in a parked car Effect of Advertising near a children's home here and watch the children play.

me, why the sons of other people

are chosen for this special treatment

Advertising in The Star enables you to know about the new things that are available in the stores.

Our lives and buying habits

will necessarily be changed,

and using The Star as a shop-

ping guide will keep you well

Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display)

The Evening Star 83,250

4th Newspaper _____ 22,402

Total (3 other papers) 84,872

Yesterday's Circulation

The Evening Star

Friday, Mch. 20, 1942_*187,831

Friday, Mch. 21, 1941__*168.921

Increase _____18,910

*Returns from newsstands not deducted

and no samples included.

Newspaper _____ 30,480

Newspaper

31,990

informed.

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rected at the airdrome. About 50 bombs were dropped. One civilian was killed and some damage was killed and some damage was was killed and some damage was done to civil aircraft. Later one (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.) Don't fail to read tomorrow's great issue of The Sunlective training and combatant day Star.

Conservation Blocked By W. P. B. Officials, **Guthrie's Aide Says**

Consultants Reluctant In Cases Affecting Former Fields, Doherty Charges

By the Associated Press.

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An aide of Robert R. Guthrie. resigned executive of the War Production Board, charged today that some officials obstructed proposals for conservation in fields where they had worked before entering Government service.

George Doherty, who was executive assistant to Mr. Guthrie, told a House Military Affairs subcommittee he had seen "indications every day" that the technical consultants for W. P. B. were "extremely reluctant to take drastic conservation steps" affecting their former industries

Marshall Hale, jr., 39-year-old San Francisco department store executive who joined W P B as a dollar-a-year man and became deputy chief of the W. P. B. Textile Division under Mr. Guthrie, said there was undue indecision and delay in the organization.

Mr. Hale, who also has resigned, said he found associates in the W. P. B. were "touchier than men in private industry about going over the heads of immediate supervisors to get action on their ideas."

Chairman Faddis said Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. head, probably would be called to testify next week



By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Police chalked up a quick arrest today "in the case of the black toupee"thanks to the sharp eyes of a the-

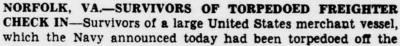
ater ticket taker. Elizabeth Reardon handed over \$50 last night when a shiny-haired young man appeared at the ticket window, shoved in a small bag and a note reading "This is a holdup. Put the money in the bag."

As he leaped into a car and drove away Miss Reardon noted down numerals of the California license. Shortly afterward police picked up

a man sitting in a California-licensed car and booked him as Joseph Mercier, 32, of Los Angeles, on robbery charges. They were puzzled, however, be-

cause Mercier's bald head bore no trace of the shiny black locks noticed by the theater cashier. Then they searched the car-and

found a black toupee. In the police line-up, Acting Capt. Edward Dillon said, Mercier ad- ties until the progress of events after mitted holding up the theater to the war makes clearer the final



CHECK IN-Survivors of a large United States merchant vessel. which the Navy announced today had been torpedoed off the

Chinese Loan Pact Signed by Soong And Morgenthau Terms for \$500,000,000 **Agreement Deferred**

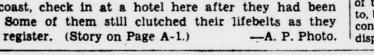
Until Events Clear Needs

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, today signed an agreement establishing immediately a \$500,000,000 credit to "enable China to strengthen greatly its war efforts against the common enemies."

The officials said in a joint statement that the agreement constituted "a concrete manifestation of the desire and determination of the United States, without stint, to aid China in our common battle for freedom.

President Roosevelt proposed a loan on February 2, and it was approved by Congress seven days later. "The final determination of the terms upon which the financial aid is given, including the benefits to be rendered the United States in return," the agreement said, "is deferred by the two contracting parAtlantic coast, check in at a hotel here after they had been rescued. Some of them still clutched their lifebelts as they waited to register. (Story on Page A-1.)





Sailor Is Held in Alexandria

Vernon T. Hagan, 24-year-old sailor Alexandria station.

livered some mental patients to the grandmother."

detectives of the Alexandria Police and then fell to the ground.

tween two Pullmans, Lt. Hawes said. dued, police reported.

effect on all labor relations and our health and safety.

A short time after the train had the call was answered by Sergt.

pulled out of Union. Station in Claud Nixon and Pvt. Robert W

Washington Hagan drew a .32-cali- Peacher. When they reached the

Hagan then found a Pullman porter. and drunkenness. He will be ar-

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Board last October, which ruled

drew the gun on him and forced raigned in Police Court Tuesday.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Hagan and a group of other sail-

Naval Hospital at Bethesda, ac-

done it would have had a very bad

war program and would have re-

flected discredit on our War Labor

The brotherhood leader said

President Roosevelt's order showed

the Government meant business

resume prompt movement of traffic

Wallner

(Continued From First Page.)

a wartime 48-hour work week and

"She isn't for it," Senator Reed

"She took seven single-spaced

typewritten pages to express her

disapproval of the bill and to sup-

its national production policy.'

Rubber

for time and one-half overtime.

said in a statement.

creases production.

hardware.

under Government operation.

Text of Peoria Rail Order Necessary for U.S. to Operate Road To Prosecute War, President Says

The text of President Roosevelt's | requests by the National War Labor order for taking control of the To- Board and by the President that it ledo, Peoria & Western Railroad do so; and

tollows: Whereas, for the time being and Whereas, the national interest and under the circumstances set forth, it security demands that there be no is essential that the Toledo, Peoria interruption in the flow of goods & Western Railroad Co. be operated essential to effective prosecution of by or for the United States in order the war, and to assure successful prosecution of

Whereas, representatives of labor the war; and industry, meeting at the call of the President, have agreed that **Transportation** Office Ordered to Take Over. there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the period of the war and that all labor disputes shall be setauthority vested in me by the Con further that agreement, the National War Labor Board has been States, and as President of th established by executive order No. United States and Commander i 9,17 to bring about the peaceful Chief of the Army and Navy, it

settlement of all such labor disputes, hereby ordered: 1. The director of the Office of and Whereas, a labor dispute has ex-Defense Transportation is directe isted between the employees and to take immediate possession of a the management of the Toledo, real and personal property, fran-Peorla & Western Railroad Co. chises, rights and other assets, tangisince December 29, 1941, and has ble and intangible, of the Toledo, interrupted the transportation of Peoria & Western Railroad Co. goods essential for the prosecution and to operate or arrange for

of the war, and the operation of such railroad in Whereas, the National War Labor such manner as he deems necessary Board, by order dated February 27, for the successful prosecution of the 1942, directed that the dispute be war, through or with the aid of such submitted to arbitration under the public or private agencies, persons terms of section 8 of the Railway or corporations, including the armed Labor Act and the representatives forces of the United States, as he of the employes have agreed theremay designate. to, but the company has refused and continues to refuse to submit the dispute to arbitration, despite urgent

Tropical Park Entries For Monday

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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. a Back Play (no boy) 116 ATip Your Hat (Striokler) 117 Bolo Tie (Wholey) 116 xHalcyon Rock (no boy) 111 Light Chaser (no boy) 116 Strx (Wright) 116 Darling (no boy) 116 Sands (McCombs Teddy (no boy) Arton Town (no boy) Immokolee (no boy) Exemption (no boy) Forest Fire (no boy) Total Victory (Thompax By Chance (no boy) Dizzy Izzy (no boy) Chance Oak (no boy) Chance Oak (no boy)

al Boy (no boy) W. Zakoor and J. Garbarino entry

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

	Parading (no boy)
	Areos (Moore)
e	Ginocchio (Robart)
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-	Young County (Pierson)
d	xHanid (Strickler)
u	xHanid (Strickler) xHandy Justice (no boy)
e	Good Actor (no boy)
	High Plaid (Clark)
n	Norsweep (Meade) Frontier Jane (De Lara)
is	Meritorious (no boy)
	Cautivo (Bodiou)
	Moonlite Bobby (no boy)
of	Tiberius (no boy)
d	xRissa (Duncan) xBurnt Bridges (no boy)
1000	Royal Blue (Jemas)
11	Royal Blue (Jemas)

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1	THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claimin
1	4-year-olds and upward; 11 miles.
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	War Ace (no boy)
	El00t0 (no boy)
	Morning Mail (Jemas)
	vMy Dobby (no boot)
	xMy Bobby (no boy)
3	white hope (no boy)
	xBorder's Boy (no boy)
1	Lady Lyonors (no boy) 1
0	Beau Doulors (no uoy) 1
1	Beau Do (no boy)
	Inmate (no boy)
81	xEasy Task (no boy)
8	
	Granuloso (no boy)
	Abyssinia (no boy)
1	Ariacer Inn (no poy)
91	War Frahlam (Unalan)
	Brown Ban (Completel
	Diown Den (Berniock)1
10	xBold Risk (no boy)
	Wise Hobby (no boy)
	LOUIS FASS (no DOY)1

In Six (no boy) at Away (MacAndrew) tie J. (Meade) Angler (Martinez)

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inderry (nith (Stri)r Bearer ing High nencement

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FIFTH RACE-Purse. year-olds: 6 furlongs.

(no boy) pring (no boy) ble (Meade) ross (Wright)

SIXTH RACE-Purse

Light Sweeper (Brunelle)

claim

2. Such real and personal property, franchises, rights and other FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; is: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 f me by One (Clark) assets, tangible and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co. as the director of the Of-Mat fice of Defense Transportation deems unnecessary to carry on the Mar operation of such railroad may, from time to time, in his discretion, be returned to the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co.

Now, therefore, by virtue of th

3. The director of the Office of Defense Transportation shall manage or arrange for the management of said railroad under such terms and conditions of employment as he deems advisable and proper, pending such termination of the existing labor dispute as may be approved by the National War Labor Nothing herein shall be Board. deemed to render inapplicable existing State or Federal laws concerning the health, safety, security and

employment standards of the employes of said railroad. **Operation** to Continue

Only for Emergency 4. Except with the prior written

consent of the director of the Office of Defense Transportation, no attachment by mesne or garnishee process or on execution shall be levied on or against any of the real and personal property, franchises, rights and other assets, tangible and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co. in the posession of the director. 5. Possession and operation here-

under shall be continued only until the President determines that such temporary possession and operation are no longer required for success-

ful prosecution of the war. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEV xGiand Central (no xRahanee (Campbell Banker Jim (Milliga) Curwen (Young) ligan Lovely Dawn (no boy) EIGHTH RACE-PUTS Handiboy (Haas) Catch-Me-Not (Clark) Ship (no boy Glory (Packer

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; ing: 4-year-olds and up. 1% miles. Burning Stick (Roberts)

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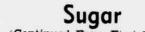
buy food for his wife and child. He said Mercier had worked in a West Coast detective agency.

Alien Enemy Classes Modified by President

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt issued an executive order today excepting certain persons from the classification of "alien enemy" to permit them to apply for naturalization.

Those excepted were persons whom the Attorney General of the Schumacher to Jurges to Mize United States shall, after investigation fully establishing their loyalty, certify as persons loyal to the United States."



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the stamp book will be good only for the person to whom it is issued." Canning Problem Studied.

He said O. P. A. was studying the problem of home canning, particularly in rural areas with the view to providing "additional supplies of sugar" for such canning.

Allotments to industrial users are to be determined on a percentage basis of normal sugar use over some past period. The exact formula has not yet been set up. These consumers will receive their supplies through a certificate system, rather than through use of one-pound stamps.

Hours of registration for both industrial and individual consumers will be determined locally in consultation with school officials.

Closing Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, March 21. - Grain prices took an upward course today. rallying moderately from the 1942 lows posted in most futures pits yesterday.

Halting the week's decline, which was most drastic in the rye and soybean pits where prices had slumped 5 to 7 cents, the market displayed a better undertone of strength than in any recent session. covering previous short sales or reinstating lines sold out earlier in the week, with consuming interests also reported in the market for moderate quantities, taking advantage of low prices. There were no other trade developments of importance.

1.28¹/₄-³/₈; corn ¹/₂-1 higher, May 87%. July 8934; oats 14-38 up; rye 3s-34 higher; soybeans 5s-114 higher. WHEAT—Open High Low Close May 1.2574 1.261/2 1.2574 1.261/4-3a July 1.28 1.283/8 1.2774 1.281/4-3a September 1.2974 1.301/4 1.2034 1.2034

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July September $12.82 \\ 12.82$ Chicago Cash Market.

terms and benefits which will be in the mutual interest of the United States and China and will promote the establishment of lasting world

peace and security." **Bevin Is Optimistic** Baseball **On British Labor Supply** (Continued From First Page.)

Vernon. Jurges singled to center

Repass threw out Ryan. LONDON, March 21.-Labor Min-THIRD INNING. ister Ernest Bevin told a London NATIONALS-Case singled to left audience today that "on the labor Spence hit into a double play, side, we are in better position than Germany."

By the Associated Press.

long time yet."

turnal violence.

wage calculations.

seizure of his line.

be heavily drawn upon, but by care-

ful manipulation of our resources. I

think I can see daylight from the

man power point of view, even if

the war is to be carried on for a

"* * * There is no sign of war

weariness, no sign of despondency

Lord Strabolgi, speaking in Kent,

tempt invasion of Ceylon. • • •

There is not a moment to lose to

Railroad

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a week's interruption because of noc-

In striking, the Brotherhoods of

that under a proposed contract

seniority no longer would be recog-

ing jobs. and that wages would be

The company maintained the con-

tract would boost wages an average

PEORIA. Ill., March 21 (P) .-

Newspapermen informed him of

day. He had no official notice of the

order, he said, and did not know

what procedure would be followed.

and J. O. Brown, assistant United

States attorney, remained in their

offices awaiting instructions from

Washington. Mr. Brown said it was

his opinion, and that of his office.

that the seizure would be effected

The United States marshal here

and no cracking of the will."

Lieber made a spectacular running catch of Campbell's deep drive. GIANTS-Schumacher fouled to Vernon. Werber flied to Case. Marshall lined to Pofahl

FOURTH INNING. NATIONALS-Vernon beat out a bunt down the third-base line.

Early forced Vernon. Mize to Jurges. Galle forced Early, Werber to Ryan. Repass singled to left, sending Galle to third. Pofahl singled to left scoring Galle, Repass stopping at sec-

ond. Wynne fanned. One run. GIANTS-Ott flied to Spence. Mize flied deep to Case. Wynn said the Japanese are "bound to attossed out Lieber

FIFTH INNING. NATIONALS-Adams now pitch- make everything ready to defeat ing for New York. Case walked. them.' Spence forced Case at second, Mize

Lord Strabolgi, known as the Lato Jurges. Campbell flied to Marbor peer, expressed hope that Sir shall. Vernon grounded out to Mize. Stafford Cripps, now on a mission to GIANTS-Ortiz now playing right India, would "succeed with Indian field for Washington. Danning doupolitical leaders and then fly bled to left. Jurges singled off Restraight to Ceylon to investigate the pass' glove, scoring Danning, Jurges situation there." was out stealing, Early to Repass,

as Ryan fanned. Adams popped to Vernon. SIXTH INNING.

NATIONALS-Ryan threw out Early. Galle popped to Jurges. Repass walked. Repass was out stealing. Danning to Ryan. GIANTS-Zuber pitching for

Washington, Werber walked, Werber Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive took second as Pofahl threw out Marshall. Werber took third as Pofahl threw out Ott. Mize singled to left scoring Werber. Lieber nized as the sole basis for assignwalked. Danning singled to center Mize, Lieber stopping at reduced by altering the basis of scoring second. Jurges grounded out to

Vernon, Two runs, SEVENTH INNING.

NATIONALS-Pofahl walked. Zu- of 26.7 per cent. ber singled to center. Pofahl stopping Buying was attributed to dealers at second. Case singled to left scor- McNear Remains Silent ing Pofahl. Zuber stopping at second. Spence flied to Lieber, runners On President's Order holding their bases. Ortiz beat out a slow roller down the base line fill-George P. McNear, jr., president of ing the bases. Werber knocked the T. P. & W. Railroad, had noth- port her theory that more overtime down Vernon's smash but Ryan ing to say today when informed that pay reduces the cost of production dropped his throw to second in an President Roosevelt had ordered the and that fewer hours worked in-Wheat closed 14-12 cent higher attempt to force Ortiz as Zuber than yesterday, May 1.2614-38, July scored and Case took third. When Case attempted to score on Ryan's the order and Mr. McNear said he fumble he was out at the plate. might issue a statement later in the Ryan to Danning. Early popped to

Ryan. Two runs. GIANTS-Ryan singled to left. Adams fanned. Pofahl was charged with an error when he dropped Early's throw on an attempted steal. Ryan took third as Repass threw

out Werber. Repass also threw out Marshall. EIGHTH INNING. NATIONALS-Galle flied to Mar-

by the Army rather than through shall. Werber threw out Repass. the Federal Court. Pofahl flied to Marshall. GIANTS-Repass made a brilliant leaping catch of Ott's liner. Mize Brotherhood President

popped to Vernon. Leiber fanned. Hails Seizure Order NINTH INNING. NATIONALS-Lyons betted for

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 21.-Gov-Zuber and doubled to left. Case fanned. Spence doubled to right, ernment seizure of the Toledo, said an order was being prepared to scoring Lyons. Ortiz grounded to Peoria & Western Railroad "will forbid priority aid to all non-essen-

f Field. (Daily Double paid \$37.40.) By the Associated Press THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Good Pattern (Crowell) 15.70 5.30 4.20 Mandate (Dattilo) 3.60 2.80 Lady Sponsor (Gorman) 6.90 Time, 1:13. Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn. 10. 1 yellow, 85¹₂; No. 3, 80¹₂-83¹₂; No. 80¹₂-81. Oats. No. 2 mixed. 56¹₄; No. white, 57¹₄; No. 3, 53. Barley, malting. 7-1.01, nominal; feed and screenings. 55-5, nominal; No. 1 malting. 1.01. No. 3. Adams, who threw to Werber to be a good example for both labor tial construction, including private Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., he has had at Stanford. TAMPA, Fla., March 21-At least catch Spence. Vernon flied to and management," President David dwellings outside defense housing and Harry Offutt, St. Petersburg, and management." President David dwellings outside defense housing "I would never leave Stanford seven passengers were injured when B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of areas, and probably would be issued just to coach another football the Atlantic Coast Line passenger the tournament medalists, were all Marshall. One run. 65. nominal: No. 1 malting, 1.01: No. 3,
1.00 Soybeans, No. 4 yellow, 1.784,
Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal:
timothy seed, 7.50-75; alside, 15.50-18.00;
tancy red top, 8.00-75; red clover, 6.50-9.00.GIANTS—Cathey now pitching
tomothy seed, 7.50-75; alside, 15.50-18.00;
team," he explained.Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen
tomothy seed, 7.50-75; alside, 15.50-18.00;
team," he explained.Soon.Commented today.Commented today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Commented today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Commented today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Commented today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Carlar.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Carlar.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Commented today.Carlar.Intervent today.Intervent today.Construction today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Intervent today.Construction today.Intervent today.Inte even at the halfway mar

CANAL GUARDIAN GETS A WASH DOWN-Not all the scrubbing in the armed services is confined to the decks of ships. This ground crew at an Army air base in the Panama Canal

he said. "Our reserves have had to zen in a tavern here, police records

showed

Department.

Board.

Zone, is scrubbing the dust and grime from a big four-motored bomber just returned from its patrol vigil over the Panama -A. P. Photo. Canal area.

> the rank of full professor. At Stan- Properly, Ewing Says ford, he was under contract as coach only.

After Train Shooting Rampage In further explanation of his decision to accept the Maryland offer, new trial for Orman W. Ewing, con-Shaughnessy said he didn't wish to victed of criminally assaulting a "burden Stanford during these crit- 20-year-old Government worker. him to open the door and let him ical times" and that he felt he will be resumed Monday, counsel ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 21.- off when the train stopped in the would be doing the school a favor having failed to conclude arguments

by leaving now from the Pensacola (Fla.) naval A few minutes later, Hagan turned There is likelihood that the university's income from football will be close of today's session, testifying Oaklawn Park Entries base, was in the Alexandria jail to- up at a tavern at West street and day charged with having pulled a Braddock road. Leon Miller, 1310 sharply reduced next fall because of about alleged differences between

"The demands on our man power gun on fellow sailors and a pullman Madison street, Alexandria, a bythe Army's disinclination to permit his former attorneys. He charged have been and still are tremendous," car porter on a train, and on a citi- stander, told police that Hagan orcrowds of more than 5,000 to gather that his defense was not properly dered him to call a tazi. Mr. Miller anywhere on the Pacific Coast. asked the sailor for a nickel with Shaughnessy said the choice of his which to make the call and, he told coaching staff at Maryland will be argued. ors boarded a Southern Railway all- police, Hagan pulled out his autoentirely in his own hands, as the pullman train at Washington to re- matic and directed him to make the university is not bound to retain turn to Pensacola after having de- call or "You'll never tell this to your any of the 1941 personnel. He added, however, that he has made no deci-According to Lt. Hawes, Hagan

sion yet as to his aides. By Army Freed on Bond cording to Lt. R. A. Hawes, chief of fired a shot across Braddock road, He expects to start for College Park, Md., in about a week.

Labor

ber German automatic pistol and scene, Hagan put up quite a fight (Continued From First Page.)

began shooting in the vestibule be- before he was disarmed and subtypes of labor and their "refusal" He is accused to permit workers from doing any messages from a Another sailor told police that At the police station, he was work except in their own classificahe was a teletyp Hagan fired on him while the train booked on charges of attempted tion was moving, but missed his mark. holdup, attempted felonious assault

Under a recent Supreme Court **Racing Results** decision in the New York truckers' case, Mr. Arnold continued, an independent businessman could be forced to take on labor he is unable **Tropical Park** added, "If something hadn't been against all non-defense construction to afford. By the Associated Press.

"There are numerous instances of except that necessary to the public employers being forced to hire men they can't afford." he said. "For John L. Haynes, chief of the buildinstance, there are cases where ing materials branch of W. P. B., unions require employers to hire a said the new order would follow the man who has nothing to do but principles of the policy directive. turn on a switch.' That document did not forbid non-Chairman Vinson of the House

The measure would require trade

and business associations and labor

defense building if supplies were Naval Affairs Committee, author of Firemen and Engineers declared and that the unions are ready to available; it merely directed that no the proposal to require Government priority aid should go to non-deregistration of unions and trade asfense builders. The new order will transform that unions had levied special assesspolicy into law and, in view of the ments on its membership to "in-

Bystanders telephoned police, and

increasing shortage of building ma- fluence legislation and underwrite terials, probably will bring to a political campaigns." gradual halt all new construction "This is no labor-baiting bill," he except war projects and homes in said. "This is a fair measure to let defense housing critical areas which the public know about the affairs are limited in cost to \$6,000. No of organizations shaping the lives change in the \$6,000 limitation is of every man, woman and child in contemplated, Mr. Haynes said. the country.'

Shaughnessy

ing staff headed by Athletic Direc-"It is rather difficult to make sense out of her argument, but it | tor Jack Faber.

is the general Roosevelt adminis-Lawson Is Recommended tration theory on which it is basing

today that he was leaving Stanford University to become director of the department of health and physical education and head football coach at the University of Maryland. Board of Athletic Control, meeting

weight of the finished product- been accepted and Jim Lawson, an assistant, had been recommended as

> Shaughnessy said he was accepting the Maryland position because it would offer him "more to do" than

His Case Not Prepared (Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Ewing was on the stand at the

The Government has not yet

Alexandrian Held

and Votum.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Jayfcce (Vedder) 4.00 3.30 3.50 Pop's Rival (Parise) 4.00 3.70 Fair Hero (Higley) 15.10 Time. 1:122a. Also ran—Devil's Frolic. Fountain Grove. Dawn Portase. Burston Manor. [Pearl Aima. Mistletoe, f Wawmour. Otto's Choice and f Ambo. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Art of War (Zufelt) 13.00 6.00 4.70 Yesteryear (Bianco) 4.50 4.20 Polaris (Keiper) 14.20 Time, 1:13. Also ran—f Ardenell. Paddy. Ilika. f Minedda. f Darby Dallas. Hover. Illinois Tom. Budron and Edasel. f Field.

today.

prepared.

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse. \$1.-000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Grandeur (no boy) 114 XBergeant Bob (Wright) 109 Noble Boy (Torres) 116 Baltee (Clark) 116 KCommixion (no boy) 109 Tetranal (no boy) 109 Tetranal (no boy) 109 Tetranal (no boy) 111 Yereenski (no boy) 111 reenski (no bo rlette (no boy) Barrymore (no boy) xBold Turk (no boy) xTorch Gleam (Rogers) El Juez (Weidaman) xR. Marquis (no boy) xTrace Boy (no boy) Maegas (Pollard) Valdina Rebei (no boy) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. The hearing on a motion for a

For Monday

FIRST RACE-	- Pl	irse. \$70	0: claim	ing
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e Boo	113	AChief's	Boy	113
mock Time	108	xCimarro	on S'nd	113
enton Bar	118	xGuess	What	108
Belle Elan	108	My Cre	st	113
Tuloma	108	xCanavia		108
Sonny John	113	xRita Ja	7	108
ed Go	118	xTorch	Singer	108
lountkala	113	xFlutter	by	113

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: specia eights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4 furionss rrive on Time 118 Materialize ____110 Special Dispatch to The Star. TUCSON, Ariz., March 21.—Grant W. Wiprud, 22. of Alexandria, Va., arrested by F. B. I. agents two weeks ago on espionage charges, was re-leased under \$5,000 bond here today. Ha is accurated of removing telefume 118 Materialize 118 Tannoct 118 King Epithet 118 Qapiain Zac 118 Quick Bubble 118 Winferno 118 Duke's Pal 118 Bright Count

\$700: 6 furle

claiming

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an Army base where pe operator.	THIRD RACE-Purse, \$70 4-year-olds and upward: 6 ft Tartarus 113 Tartaru
D	xValdina Joe 114 Comet I Three Bangs 113 Hi Gold xO.K.Mullen 114 Owasse

FOURTH RAC	E-P	urse. \$700:	claiming
3-year-olds: 6 f Countmein	urlon	S. Okoole Mal	
xSafety Light		Captain Fu	ry 114
Plucky Muffin Bay Flash	114	XMasculine Genial Guy	

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700; claimins; 4-year-oids and up: 1.4 miles. Latepass. 116 Whichwins 108 Journey On 113 xPennsburg 107 Ocean Bound. 108 Haste On. 113 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Night Tide (Milligan) 7.50 3.20 2.80 Bad Cold (Martinez) 2.80 2.60 Arched (Strickler) 3.70 Time, 1:12 Also ran—Kay's Pride, High Luck, Old Whitey, Queen Echo, Sea Chanty, Wha Hae, Chigre, Stuart B and Comendador II.

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1	xRubaiyat	97	Oval			102
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ing; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.	xRubaiyat 97
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Time, 1:1125.	
Also ran-Battle Lark. Maupeace. West-	SEVENTH RACE-
Ho. Out Front and Lookout Rascal.	ing. 4-year-olds and
(Daily Double paid \$18.20.)	rPompton 113
	Lonely Road 112
THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200; allow-	Royal Circus 115
ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.	
ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furionus.	xMust Go 110

ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. Victory Drive (Haas) 2.50 2.30 2.20 Rubber City (Caffarella) 3.50 2.30 My Zaca (Thompson) 2.30 Time, 0:47. Also ran-Tea Clipper. Is I Ain't. South-ern Yam. Dot's Key and Glecomar. Gold Teddy__________ xLowry San Francisco______

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claim 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. XAnna Grand 107 Sun Plume Equioval 112 xLyner Conscript 112 xEssiaytee Blue Orchid 107 Tea Ring Connie Ann 107 xBlack Brummel XSilver B 113 xEasy Geer XShip's Bells 102 Gambit Soberano 112 Recoatna claiming FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Strong Arm (Thompson(10.40) 5.40 3.70 Balmy Spring (Meloche) 4.50 3.60 Victory Bound (Brunelle) 3.80 Time, 1:11. Also ran-Army Song. Beau Brannon o ran-Army Song. Beau Brannon

xApprentice allowance elaimed.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Lieb Light (Strickler) 9.40 4.00 3.00 Spread Eale (Meade) 3.40 2.70 Misfying (Thompson) 2.70 Time. 1:4473. Also ran—Off Key. Michigan Sweet. Town Hall. Snowline. Gay Fad. Praise-worthy, Boot High and Marmeduke. Snead, Wehrle 2 Up At 18th in Semifinals

(Earlier story on Page A-13.)

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By the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. -The defending champions in the National Pro-Amateur golf tournament, Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, Racine,

Wis., ended the first 18 holes of today's 36-hole semifinal 2 up over Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Sam Bates, Virginia Beach. Snead shot the first 18 five under

par, carding an individual score of 67. He was out in 32 over the par-37 first nine and came home in regulation figures. Harper and Bates required a best ball of 69.

For Stanford Post PALO ALTO, Calif., March 21 (AP) -Clark D. Shaughnessy announced (Continued From First Page.) garden furniture, medicine cabinets, smoking stands, tea wagons, kitchen cabinets and cupboards, venetian

blinds and ornamental wall brackets. Furniture affected was described as any product containing more than 5 per cent of metal in the net excluding nails or other joining

Is Now Near Perth

in emergency session, reported that Shaughnessy's resignation as chief of the school's football staff had

his successor. At the same time W. P. B. officials

unions to file annual reports of their fiscal affairs and lists of their officers with the Secretary of Com-(Continued From First Page.) merce. Vichy Says Jap Fleet

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 21 .- The Vichy radio, which has been reporting Japanese fleets off Australia for several days, said this morning:

"A Japanese squadron is approaching Cape Leewin, the south-Simultaneously, the Stanford

west corner of the Australian conti-nent. This fleet is said to be approaching the important harbor of Perth. C. B. S. transcribed the broadcast in New York.

Seven Hurt as Train Hits Rail Break Near Tampa

Hailed at Melbourne. **MacArthur Confident Of Ultimate Victory**

Warns, However, Against Too High Hopes for Immediate Big Drive

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 21. - Gen. Douglas MacArthur rode triumphantly into Melbourne today and promptly promised the cheering thousands who gave him a hero's welcome that he would do his best to carry the cause of the United Nations to "ultimate success." "I shall keep a soldier's faith,'

Gen. MacArthur declared simply in a short speech

The hero of Bataan cautioned. however, against too eager hopes for an immediate Allied grand offensive. "I have every confidence In the ultimate success of our joint cause." he said. "but success in modern war requires something more than courage and willingness to die." The demonstration for Gen Mac-Arthur, deeply tanned after his days

In the Philippines, was one of the greatest in the history of this commonwealth.

Public Acclaims MacArthur.

The amazing journey of Gen. MacArthur with his family which started in extreme secrecy behind the Japanese lines on the besieged Philippines, ended in the sudden flare of pomp and public acclaim at Melbourne's rambling, brown Spencer street railway station.

The Australians at the station, still thrilled by the general's statement yesterday that a grand Allied attack would supplant the present defense warfare, gave a great yell when the broad-shouldered supreme commander of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific stepped from the Adelaide Express.

Gen. MacArthur paid tribute to the Australian soldiers in his short talk to the welcoming throng.

"I am glad, indeed, to be in immediate co-operation with the Australian soldier." he said. "I know him well from World War days and admire him greatly."

Then he touched in a general manner on the coming struggle. "I have every confidence in the ultimate success of our joint cause, but success is modern war requires something more than courage and willingness to die," the general said. "It requires careful preparation.

Troops and Material. "This demands furnishing sufficient troops and sufficient material to meet the known strength of a potential enemy.

"No general can make something out of nothing. My success in the future will depend primarily upon the resources which the respective governments place at my disposal.

My faith in them is complete. "In any event, I shall do my best, "I shall keep a soldier's faith."

SCENES AT THE SURRENDER OF SINGAPORE-These pictures, sent out of Tokio by radio and made available through a neutral country, are described as showing the surrender of Singapore to the Japanese. British officers are shown on their way to meet Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to talk surrender terms. The man at the extreme right is identified as the British commander, Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival; man in the center as a Japanese officer.



A view of the conference between British and Japanese commanders at Singapore. Man facing camera (arrow) is identified as Lt. Gen. Yamashita; man in right foreground (1) as Lt. Gen. Percival. -A. P. Wirephotos.

MacArthur was Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, United States Minister N.Y.A. Using Machines to Train

Gen. MacArthur carried a walking tick but it was purely decorative. Workers for War Production stick but it was purely decorative. He and his Philippine chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, rode together in a limousine down a long open area in the station. A loud roar arose from the crowd behind the barriers as they drove past

Published charges that the Na- | war materiel and those in control of Police had a difficult time clearing tional Youth Administration, in priorities in the distribution of prothe way as the cars left the station training shops all over the country, duction equipment-have not data and proceeded three blocks up is using tool machines and other on the vast machine-tool pool of crowded streets to a hotel There, too, crowds surged around the cars and gave a great cheer as Gen. MacArthur emerged. The general went immediately to the hotel suite to which Mrs. Macthe industries. Arthur and their son had gone. Furthermore, it was said, the ma-They had left the station quietly chines, while training apprentcies. while the dignitaries were greeting also are turning out mechanical the general. parts ordered by the Army and the Quiet-mannered Mrs. MacArthur Navy the ban and give the public and appeared overcome by the reception. The war industries themselves are Like her husband, she seemed in getting the most benefit out of the the best of health . Y. A. training program, a spokes-The boy, apparently enjoying the man said, since they are hiring stuexcitement, left with his mother dents after an average of three when she retired from the room months on machines and finding mand to see and greet the man where the general was meeting them able to fit into mass producnewspapermen. 2 tion. Greeting reporters and photog-Thousands Trained for Jobs. raphers, Gen. MacArthur said: "I Last year, it was cited, the N.Y.A. want to say how glad I am to meet placed 430,000 trainees in industry the Australian press. Some of the and this year, it was estimated, the best friends I have are press men."

Martinique Seizure Narrowly Averted by U. S. Last Month

Vichy Given Pointed Warning as Axis Sub **Puts Crewman Ashore**

the Associated Press.

The United States was on the verge of seizing Martinique last month and has warned Vichy that any harboring of Nazi raiders there would mean American action, it was revealed yesterday. An authoritative source gave the following outline of the situation: A German submarine entered the harbor of Fort de France, capital of the French island, on February 21 and sent ashore a wounded member of its crew. American observers immediately notified Washington.

They are stationed on Martinique to watch for such occurrences because it is in the chain of islands flanking the Panama Canal. It was promptly established that

the submarine took on no supplies and did not attempt to open communication with any one on land. The sailor was suffering from a gangrenous wound in the leg, possibly from shellfire during a surface action against American coastal shipping. His commander apparently put him ashore with instrucions to seek the surgical attention he could not be given on board ship.

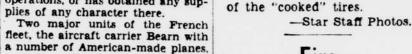
U. S. Protests to Vichy. The State Department immediately sent to the French government, through Ambassador William D. Leahy, a warning that the United States would not permit the use of French Western Hemisphere ports by Axis warships or planes for any purpose.

Vichy was told that unless she gave categorical assurances that no Axis submarine or warplane would be allowed to visit any French Western Hemisphere possession the United States would be compelled to take such action as would protect American interests.

Although the nature of this action was not stated, the warning was emphatic enough to imply that if it was necessary to take over the protection of Martinique itself the United States would not hesitate to

The Vichy government subsequently gave categorical assurances that no Axis vessels or planes would be allowed to enter French ports or territorial waters in the Western Hemisphere under any pretext. This closed the incident of the submarine. Not Used as Sub Base.

The official observers have found no evidence that any Axis submarine has used any French port in the Western Hemisphere as a base of operations, or has obtained any supplies of any character there.







THEY'LL ROLL NO MORE-U. D. Thompson, tire expert for the Arrow Cab Co., examines a few of the tires so charred in a repair shop blaze that they will yield no more mileage.



State Head Speaks at Odd Fellows' Banquet At Alexandria

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 21 .-Gov. Darden last night pledged the full co-operation of the Common-President Roosevelt in prosecuting the war effort.

> The Governor spoke before the 103d anniversary banquet of Po- wearing green flowered dress, black tomac Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Temple. Regardless of political affiliation,

of their being servants of the State,"

Fire Sergt. S. G. Carter of No. 4 Truck Co. holds up one race or creed, every Virginian must co-operate, the Governor said.

Congress in Brief

In recess

Judiciary

In recess.

labor organizations.

By the Associated Press.

"If one of us lives .

He had lived.

night: fresh winds.

tion late tonight.

High Low High Low

Yesterday-

House:

TODAY.

Judiciary Subcommittee studies

legislation to require registration of

Military Affairs Subcommittee

NEW YORK, March 21.-In New-

foundland's black night, with the

Yesterday Sam Nicosia came home.

Sam Nicosia told to his messmate's

mother the story of her son. Billy

Billy, said Sam Nicosia, had vol-

And in fulfillment of the compact, by then.

De Rosa, in his last hour of life. gone.'

to rig a breeches buoy to the cliffs there.

Weather Report

east portion, colder in west portion tonight.

Today. Tomorrow. a.m. 12:30 a.m. 5:24 a.m. 7:03 a.m.

Rises. Sets. 7:12 7:20 7:10 7:21 9:55 a.m. 11:57 p.m.

12:42 p.m. 7:37 p.m.

Temperature Degrees.

River Report.

Tide Tables

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

6:24 a.m. 12:01 p.m. 6:56 p.m.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy Great Falls today.

sea sweeping over and death near.

Guthrie resignation from W. P. B. cent

Committee considers

Virginia Farm Group **Urges End to Overtime** Pay, 40-Hour Week

Federation Also Asks **Draft Exemption** For Rural Laborers

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, March 21 .- Members of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation were on record today as favoring suspension of the 40-hour work week, elimination of time-anda-half and double overtime pay and a ceiling on the wages of all labor. Resolutions embodying those proposals were adopted by the federation at the closing session of its annual meeting here yesterday. In other resolutions the federation proposed the exemption of necessary farm labor from armed service or the provision of a subsidy for farm labor to bring the pay "on a fair basis" with that of defense industries.

In other resolutions the federation called for passage of legislation to prevent strikes for the duration of the war and opposed attempts by labor groups to organize agricultural workers.

The federation re-elected G. F. Holsinger of McGaheysville president for a fourteenth term. Other officers renamed are C. L. Weast of Grottoes, vice president; M. B. Heizer, Harrisonburg, secretary, and C. V. Smith, Harrisonburg, treasurer. Eight new directors were elected. They are C. A. Bowman and C. W. Sollenberger, Shenandoah; M. J. Pease and L. H. Ramey, Frederick; E. Grizzard, Southampton; William H. Payne, Augusta, and John H. Burner, Rockingham.

Missing Persons William Hampton Oliff, 13, 5 feet

6 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing green and brown lumber jacket, brown trousers, no hat, tan shoes; missing from 150 T street N.E. since March 6.

John Edward Baardsee, 12, wearing dark blue knickers, blue stockings, black shoes, reversible corduroy jacket, gray on one side and wealth of Virginia and its people to greenish-tan on other; missing from 112 T street N.E. since Thursday.

Carolyn Wilson, 36, 5 feet 9 inches. 160 pounds, green eyes, chestnut hair, three front teeth missing, coat with fur collar, tan scarf around head, black shoes; missing from 328 Fifth street S.E. since Monday

James Jackson, 14, colored, 5 feet 5 inches, 134 pounds, wearing brown "I want the people to realize that hat, dark blue trousers, brown shoes; the State is their servant, instead missing from 500 Virginia avenue N.E. since Tuesday.

Dorothy May Jones, 17, colored, 5

feet 3 inches, 140 pounds, dark

brown skin, small round scar on left

cheek, wearing light pink coat, no

hat tan shoes, dark blue dress

carrying sack with two dresses and

school books: missing from 1017 New

Jersey avenue N.W. since February

Venezuela to Expropriate

Axis Ships, Sink Eighth

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 21 .-

Venezuela is expropriating seven

Axis vessels interned in her ports

and will junk or sink another, the

heavily sabotaged German steamer

Seostris, by order of President Isaias

A decree issued last night listed

the German ship Durazzo and the

Italian steamers Bacinin Padre,

Trottiera, Teresa Odero, Jole Fassio,

Alabama and Dentice for expropria-

tion, saying the owners owed the

government towing, salvage, intern-

whose crews tried to burn or scuttle

them a year ago off Puerto Cabello.

New South Wales has cut the

against which the Pollux was pound

ing herself to pieces the night of

February 18. The whaleboat was

launched but Billy was washed over-

Pulled aboard again by a rope,

the cliffs and Billy scaled the height,

a rope in his teeth. He tied it se-

curely and by its aid his friends

Sam Nicosia's tale was going hard

"Go on, Sam. I know Billy is

"Well, we found his body a mile

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 88 per cent, 11 a.m. today. Lowest, 22 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yes-terday.

Precipitation.

 $1.90 \\ 1.55 \\ 2.21$

Monthly precipitation in inches in the

1942. Average.

Various Cities

Temperature. High. Low. Precip. 44 23

Record. 7.83 31 6.84 '84 9.13 85 10.69 '86 10.94 '00 10.69 '86 10.94 '00 10.83 '86 14.41 '25 17.45 '34 8.81 '37 8.81 '37 8.81 '37

Mrs. De Rosa said softly:

Among the vessels are several

ment and other fees.

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Medina.

continues investigation of Robert R. gasoline supply for buses 15 per

Pollux Survivor Tells Sailor's

Mother of Heroic Son's Death

board.

unteered to man a whale boat and away." said Sam. "We buried him

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Occasional rain with mild temperature

Virginia-Occasional rain tonight with thundershowers in

Maryland-Occasional rain tonight, becoming colder in west por

Capital

January

March

climbed to safety.

It was not known how long Gen. MacArthur and his family would remain in Melbourne, but he took quarters at a hotel, refusing many offers to stay at private homes in the city.

The impending arrival of the general and his family had been treated as a military secret until late last night when a spokesman for the United States Army told the press that authorities had decided to lift officialdom alike an opportunity to greet Gen. MacArthur.

Crowd Assembles Early.

The spokesman said the authorities were yielding to the popular dewhose closely guarded arrival in Australia stirred the popular imagination and lifted morale more than any happening since the war in the Pacific began.

(The New York Times reported in a dispatch from Melbourne that the lid was lifted at the suggestion of Gen. MacArthur himself.) The crowd began assemblying an

hour before the arrival of Gen. Mac-Arthur's express from Adelaide. United States troops were drawn

up as a guard of honor in an impressive greeting to their commander.

As Gen. MacArthur looked up and down the ranks, one section seemed to catch his attention particularly. It was a group of 10 Filipino soldiers in smart tropical military police uniforms with white helmets, white belts and white leggings.

Wounded Under His Command.

They were men who had been wounded under his command in the Philippines, brought here by hospital ship, and only recently had been able to don their uniforms to march again

Gen. MacArthur looked at them soberly, seemed about to speak, and then said simply to the guard officer: Thank you, captain.

High American and Australian service chiefs were headed by Deputy Supreme Comdr. Lt. Gen. George H. Brett and Vice Admiral Herbert Leary, commander of the combined naval forces in the Australian-New Zealand area.

On his schedule for today Gen. Lord Newton, 85, Dies; MacArthur had conferences with Army Minister Francis M. Forde. Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford and Navy Minister J. M. Making, as well as consultations with United

States service chiefs. Goes Through Manual of Arms. While the crowd waited for Gen. MacArthur's train the United States battalion guard went through the manual of arms, the first opportunity the Australians had had to

see such a display. "Hi." said the cockney. "Those boys are as good as ours."

Among the leaders greeting Gen. undersecretary for foreign affairs.

the Japanese now have only a

At least, that's the way the situ-

ation was summed up in Anzac

slang by a native New Zealander.

Ensign Harold C. Waters, 37, of the

By the Associated Press.

"Buckley's chance."

In Aussie Slang, MacArthur's

Arrival Is 'a Regular Boshter'

Coast Patrols Increasing Rapidly, Knox Declares

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., March 21 .- Sec- is reluctant to bid on. retary of the Navy Knox said here

creasing rapidly

are being added and within 60 days there will have been a large increase in the numbers of ships operating do not know how to turn out such from Maine to Jacksonville, with some going to the Pacific, of course," Secretary Knox told a press conference at the Norfolk Naval Operating the novices actual experience in Base after an inspection tour of the turning out the type of thing they local water front.

R. R. Waesche, commandant of the

Washington yesterday after spending two days in a speedy but "thorough" inspection tour of the New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk water front.

Long in Parliament

By the Associated Press

ton, 85, one of Britain's oldest parliamentarians, died here today.

He entered the House of Commons as Conservative member for Newton. Lancastershire, in 1886 and held the number of girls. seat until he succeeded his father the first Baron Newton, in 1899.

During the first World War he was

numbers will be much larger. The administration's machine shops, it was explained, specialize in turning out odd shapes and sizes of equipment needed by the military or naval forces-items which are not available in quantity pro-

yesterday that the number of naval vessels available for patroling the coasts of the United States was in-

"Many more naval patrol vessels

Col. Knox came to Norfolk Thursday in company with Vice Admiral

istrator, is authority for the state-Coast Guard. They returned to ment that the agency's machine training shops turned out 28,000 items for a single Navy Yard. Mr. Williams also said N. Y. A.

LONDON, March 21 .- Lord New-

paymaster-general and assistant In N. Y. A. Training Centers

10 days. It will provide lathes, miliing and other machines usually found in sheet metal works. There is one supervisor, on an average, for each 15 apprentices and those enrolled include an increasing 10,000 Tools Reported

tive service

may make in a factory.

Produce Navy Equipment.

Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. admin-

BALTIMORE, March 21 (AP) .- The Youth Administration National holds in 125 of its training centers "nearly 10,000 new machine and metal-working production tools," about half of which are on the "critical" and "very critical" priority

the Sun said today. bush country. He said "Buckley's In a copyright story, the paper BALTIMORE, March 21-Gen. chance" really is a well in the midsaid the tools were 'scattered about Douglas MacArthur's arrival "down dle of the South Australian desert, the country" in 125 of the N. Y. A.'s under" was "a regular boshter." and | and if a man doesn't make it there "latest-model training centers, some

in one day, he's out of luck. of which are not complete," and de-Among other expressions he listed "banjo" for shovel, "boodle" for money or wealth, "larrikin" for hoodlum, "neddies" for horses, "nipper" for a small boy, "flamin' snout" for bearing a grudge and "tucker

Arnold says unions injure independ-Denver, Colo. ____ Detroit, Mich. ____ Kansas City. Mo. Page A-1 Retired U. S. worker killed by street-Ensign Waters, saving American "from backyard junk piles and re-conditioned," the Sun asserted many "long pig"-for human flesh. The detachments, composed of ap-51 ent business. soldiers in Australia would pick up a new lingo there, explained "a "Waltzing Matilda," came from the of the tools were new and were lyi Record for Last 24 Hours. Big Greek ship sunk off Atlantic coast. Page A-1 Showdown reached in Illinois rail-Virginia authorizes superhighway, tion groups are being organized to Norther the state of soldiers in Australia would pick up Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Miami, Fia. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn.. New Orleans. La. New York. N. Y. Philadelbhia, Pa. Pititaburgh. Pa. St. Louis. Mo. WASHINGTON. D. C. -4552487948 38487948 591 366 597 555 5697 79 0.33 regular boshter" meant the super- name given an unattractive daugh- idle, uncrated. lative of excellent and a "Buckley's ter of a sheep rancher, Ensign Wa-High On Priority Lists. ---chance" is a forlorn hope. ters said, and the men would dance "Officials of the War Production The ensign, who also is a writer, with her only when they couldn't Board-both those concerned with House District group expected to urge U. S. workers in Virginia urged to and civilian employes outside the stepping up the Nation's output of repeal of tax clause. Page A-3 "eliminate" Smith. Page A-14 United States Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 76. on March 17. Lowest, 6. on January 11. 1 1

precision equipment which war in- the N.Y.A., they report. dustries need urgently, brought from Two Sun reporters said "about officials of the Federal agency the half-4,600-of these new machine

Boy and Girl Apprentices Turning Out

Parts for Army and Navy, Officials Say

reply that these machines are serv- and metal-working tools in these ing an equally imperative task- 125 'master centers" are high on training youths to operate them in W. P B. priority lists.

"Labeled as 'critical' are engine lathes, spot and arc welders, drill presses, metal band saws, surface grinders and universal grinders, of which there are 4,350 in these 125 new centers

"In the 'very critical' class, according to the W. P. B. priority rating, are milling machines. The new N. Y. A. centers have 250 milling

machines. "A survey of the new-type N. Y. A. centers in four Eastern States revealed that in some of them delivery

of new machinery still is being awaited and has not yet left the factory. In some, new machinery of various types still is stored in the original delivery crates, while other units, although uncrated, have not

> been set up for operation nor connected to power lines.

Taken From Junkpiles.

"At College Park, on the University of Maryland campus, as further

duction and which private industry example, more than 50 units of new metal production machinery for the These products have included such equipment of a shop under convaried articles as target frames, struction was, until a few days ago, barracks bags, gun racks and ordstored in the basement of the hor-

nance gauges, torpedo parts, nuts ticultural building." and bolts, and tools of various kinds. Mr. Williams was asked for a com-While the N. Y. A. puts the emplete inventory of tools in N. Y. A. phasis on training, at the same time shops, the paper said, and replied; points to the useful purposes to

'We have a list of tools. State by hich the machines have been put. State, certainly. But if it was given While the apprentices naturally out it would be misunderstood. On the whole we took them from backprecise instruments, it was exyard junk piles and reconditioned plained, the foremen and supervisors them for use, building up here, indo, and they guide the work, giving stalling gadgets there.

"Such a list wouldn't mean anything. For example, a lathe used by a war industry would be one kind, while the N. Y. A. lathe would be something altogether different

 In many ways it wasn't standard production equipment."

Geographic Speaker Says boys and girls have contributed **Offensive War Is Vital** 914,000 work hours in Army camps at clerical jobs and other tasks

which relieved soldiers for more ac-Fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns alone will not protect the The N. Y. A. is setting up a sheet United States against enemy attack, metal shop at 1327 S street N.W. It Canfield Cook, writer and lecturer is expected to be in operation within on aviation, told members of the night at Constitution Hall. The war

> assaults of the enemy stopped where their planes take off, he said. Mr. Cook predicted that American

planes, in combination with those of the other United Nations, would immobilize enemy forces and destroy their supplies. Such strategic use of air power, he declared, will win

the war. Mr. Cook's talk was illustrated by motion pictures showing how enemy bombers might try to penetrate our coast defenses and attack key cities and factories. The films also showed

United States and Canada. lists of the War Production Board,

bases.

dispute flares.

Foreign.

clared the figure did not include "271 other machine and metalworking shops in the N.Y. A.'s more than 4,000 work-experience projects." Though it quoted Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, as

id the cruiser Emile Bertin are at Martinique. The cruiser Jeanne d'Arc is believed to be at nearby

Guadeloupe The Senate yesterday heard a demand by Senator Stewart, Democrat. of Tennessee that the Allies seize

Martinique and either seize or sink the French fleet to keep it out of Hitler's hands. We need ships and we know where there is a navy that is not being

used-the French Navy," he said. "I think the time has come for America to get tough.'

Civilian Defense Urged

As Community Activity more universal recognition of

local civilian defense activities was urged last night by John Grav. addressing the Glover Park Citizens' Association

"Civilian defense must become a flames shot high above the roof of Senate: regular part of community activithe one-story building. ties-it cannot function as a sep-Policeman R. R. Jones of the second precinct, turned in the alarm, claim bill. arate unit," said Mr. Gray, chairman of the group's Civilian Deinforming No. 4 truck company, fense Committee. He said the funcaround the corner on M street, but tioning of feeding and housing units the blaze had already gained headduring blackouts was especially way. No. 6 engine company also was

promising, and praised the work of called to help. women wardens. He reported that

Mrs. Hal C. Farrell has been named assistant deputy warden, in charge Two Axis Supply Ships

ever.

of the area during day-time air raid Sunk, British Report alarms, and H. H. Hobbs, deputy air raid warden, announced that de-

fense meetings will be held at 8 By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 21 .- Two large p. m. each Wednesday at the Stod-Axis supply ships have been sunk dert School. in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty

A representative of a store in the announced today. block of Wisconsin avenue The Admiralty said the ships were sought the association's in-'successfully attacked" by British dorsement of the owner's petition submarines in the Central Mediterto obtain a Cless A liquor license. ranean

Mrs. Leo Robbins urged that the request be denied but the group ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). decided not to act immediately on March 21 (P).-The Italian high three sailors knelt on the broken the motion, and it was tabled. command today acknowledged the deck of the doomed U. S. S. Pollux Billy tried again. The boat reached Two motion pictures, "Safeguardloss of 4 submarine and reported and made again the ancient coming Military Information" and "Eves that torpedo-carrying aircraft had pact of the mariner:

of the Fleet." were shown and eight new members were accepted. Henry E. Juenemann presided over

the meeting, held in Stoddert School.

Joseph P. McGee Dies; Former D. C. Resident

2200

N.W.

Joseph P. McGee, 60, formerly a Parachute Jumper George Hopkins Washington bondsman, died yesterhas jumped into matrimony, jumped National Georgraphic Society last day at the home of his son-in-law almost as fast as he leaped to the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

top of Devils Peak in Wyomingmust be carried to the foe, and the Principe, 4521 Rosedale avenue, and faster than he got down from Bethesda, Md., after an illness of that mountain.

two years. Besides Mrs. Principe, Mr. McGee leaves another daughter, Mrs. John L. McCloskey, Washington: a son. Maj. Stanley McGee, of the office of the Chief of Air Corps, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Bussard and Miss Anna McGee, both of

her mother about the swift romance. Baltimore. He was a native Baltimore. Before coming to Bechute jumps, Hopkins dropped to thesda about a year ago he lived in Devils Peak to win a \$50 bet and Washington 30 years. it required eight Alpinists and five

Funeral services will be held at the training of air pilots in the a.m. Monday at Our Lady of 9 Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda

Navy Construction Unit Summary of Today's Star To Train at Beltsville The rapidly expanding construc-Washington and Vicinity. tion detachments of the Navy will be Reds press attack on five key Nazi Dr. Merriam, Biological Survey trained at four National Youth Administration resident centers, includ-Page A-1 founder, dies. Page A-4 ing that at Beltsville, Md., the Navy Old Rumanian-Hungarian border Prosecution of two cab drivers

asked.

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight 5023469534 3691394 59 United States Coast Guard, attached Churches asked to prepare permafor goods and provisions. Pa., and South Park, a suburb of National. to the Baltimore base. Chicago. Cleveland saying the tools largely were taken nent blackout facilities. Page A-14 a.m. Ohio And there's also the cannibal term Pittsburgh.

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rire he said. "My office is open to any (Continued From First Page.) citizen of Virginia, and all sugges-

tions relating to State activities will on some of the machinery, said her be welcomed The Governor was introduced by husband, a former salesman who set up his shop a year ago. W. Clifton Cunningham of Alexan-A number of the destroyed tires

dria, grand master of the Grand and tubes belonged to the Arrow Jurisdiction of Virginia. Repre-Cab Co., which immediately sent its sentative Cartwright, Democrat, of shop foreman and a tire expert to Oklahoma past grand master of his State, was master of ceremonies. the scene. The foreman, C. S. Muse, Representatives Smith, Democrat, of indicated that the loss might put Virginia, and Pittinger, Republican some taxis off the street. He said of Minnesota, and Park B. Deans, approximately 25 Arrow cabs lacking Richmond, member of the State tires are now standing idle on a

Labor Commission, were guests. lot at 310 M street N.E. A large The Rev. A. H. Shumate delivered number of the firm's tires were the invocation. The committee in taken from the shop yesterday, howcharge of the banquet was headed by Leroy S. Bendheim

Origin Undetermined. The banquet was served by Lib-Origin of the blaze was not de- erty Rebekah Lodge, No. 16. termined immediately. The explosion which blew out windows, ap-

parently was caused when flames

reached a gas meter. Witnesses said

attacked a British convoy in the

Devils Peak 'Chutist

Jumps Into Matrimony

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 21.

Geraldine Howard of Fort Worth

rex., came here last week on a visit.

Now a paratrooper at Benning, Hop-

kins promptly proposed and was

accepted. The couple was married

Saturday and now Mrs. Hopkins has

gone back to Fort Worth to tell

A veteran of more than 2,300 para-

days to get him down from the table-

announced today. The other centers

are at Muskingum, Ohio; Reading,

topped mountain.

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Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

Old Dispute Flares Between Rumania And Hungary

Berlin's Effort to Play **One Against Other Renews** Tension

By the Associated Press.

BERN, SWITZERLAND, March 21.-Old hatred between Hungary and Rumania-two Axis stateshas flared up again despite efforts of Germany to make it appear that all Europe has been united behind the Nazi spring campaign against Russia

This hatred, menacing Adolf Hitler's plans, has been more or less dormant for the last year since German pressure imposed a truce on the press of the two countries, but apparently even the German efforts were unable to keep it suppressed Indefinitely.

In fact, informed quarters said, the renewal of tension between the two countries is due directly to Berlin's attempts to play one against the other with the hope of getting the maximum aid from each.

(The London Daily Mail's Geneva correspondent reported that Hungary had militarily strengthened her borders with Rumania because of Rumania's growing territorial grievances.)

Dispute "Far From Settled."

Rumania's feelings were made known Thursday by Prof. Mihail Antonescu, who has been serving as premier since his uncle, Marshal Ion Antonescu, took over active command of the Rumanian army. He declared the dispute over Transylvania was far from settled as far as Rumania was concerned.

of the subject by a high official since the Vienna Conference of 1940, at which the Axis awarded northern Transylvania to Hungary.

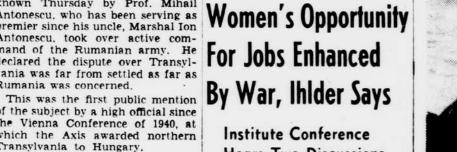
During recent weeks Berlin leaders have been using the award as an argument to get Hungary to supply more troops for the spring campaign. They were reported to have told the Budapest government that the award might be reconnished at least as many troops as the Rumanians.

had suffered many humiliations and Hotel today. discriminations at the hands of the Such a partnership is essential to clare this cannot last any longer." he said. He said the Rumanian press had

remained silent despite Hungarian table discussion on education and newspaper attacks, but that this community agencies in the confernow was impossible

Signal to Rumanian Press.

The Hungarian press printed Prof. Antonescu's speech, but did not Parliamentary circles comment.



shore and rescue line connecting ship and shore above the breakers.

Hears Two Discussions Of Current Problems

The war by taking men for the armed services has provided an opportunity greater than ever before for establishment of a partnership sidered unless the Hungarians fur- between men and women in the matter of jobs, John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling

Prof. Antonescu declared the Ru- Authority, told a professional manians in Northern Transylvania women's group at the Mayflower

Hungarians and said "we must de- a continuation of human progress,

Mr. Ihlder spoke at a roundence on War Demands for Trained Personnel arranged by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Many New Opportunities. After the war, he said, women will confined comment to remarks that hold their jobs on the basis of the speech was "surprising" in view merit. He also expressed the view of the united efforts of the Axis to that the war would open many opportunities for employment of The morning session was devoted to two round table discussions, one The newspaper Unirea, apparently on education and community agenexpressing the general view, said; cies, led by Dr. Meta Glass, presi-"This is a clear warning. The day dent of Sweetbriar College, and the is not far when the sufferings of other on dissemination of informaour people will be relieved and jus- tion, with Robert Huse, executive officer of the Office of Facts and Figures, presiding. In addition to Mr. Ihlder, speakers at the round table on education and community agencies included Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of the Office of Education: gary by the Vienna conference was Miss Jane Hoey, director of the Army Day Statement bureau of social assistance of the Social Security Board, and Miss Tracy Copp, regional representative, division of vocational rehabilitation, Office of Education: Mark M. Mc-Closkey, director of the recreation service, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, and Hugh Clegg. assistant director of the Federal velt's Army Day statement fol-



ALLIED SHIP AGROUND IN FOG-Shrouded in fog, an Allied freighter lies on a reef off the East Canadian coast. Note men on

Australia Presses for Voice In Pacific War Council Here

Dr. Evatt Hopes U. S. Will Urge London **To Accept Plan**

By BLAIR BOLLES. Reopening with new vigor a trying political issue on which the United Nations have been widely divided since the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Australian government is pressing the United States today to use its influence on England and make possible the establishment in Wash-

ington of a Pacific War Council. The core of the question is the relative importance of the Pacific and European theaters of war. Australia is sure that the war must be fought with relentless vigor in the Pacific, and is said still to fear that London has less than an adequate conception of the implications of the Pacific war.

The new Australian demands reveal the width of the rift in opinion between Canberra and London. which already has been strikingly emphasized by the case of Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister tralia at the present moment seeks here. His appointment as a member of the British Cabinet with the duties of Minister of State assigned to Cairo displeased his government

in Canberra **Casey Issues Statement.** Dispatches from London indicate that Prime Minister Churchill will discuss the Casey appointment in

2. The additon of Australian and Parliament, and Australia plans to issue a White Book on the incident New Zealand military representanext Wednesday. In a statement issued here last night, Maj. Casey tives to the joint staff council in Washington, which is manned by had this to say for himself: spokesmen for only the American "I do not believe it is in the public and the British armies, navies and

interest that I should discuss the air fleets. various factors that led me to accept The general outline of the Aus-Mr. Churchill's proposal. I distralian desires was made public by cussed the matter with all those who Dr. Evatt yesterday afternoon dur-

could bring a useful point of view to ing a press conference at the Ausbear and generally the suggested ap- tralian Legation. He said he inpointment was welcomed in the tendedd later to visit Canada and general interest.

London. He saw President Roose-"If I had thought that Australian velt at the White House yesterday interests would suffer I would not and plans to see him again. board from the sub's deck and have considered the proposal for a Dr. Evatt indicated his governjoined his companions in the water. moment. ment's dissatisfaction with the pres-

"I regarded the matter solely from ent mode of political co-ordination the point of view of my duty in re- of the war in the Pacific, through spect to the conduct of the war in the Pacific Council in London. This the interests of Australia and of the council has no United States repreempire generally." sentative and is dominated by the

Through a special mission headed British government.

panions were drowned and one in-**Brazil Publishes Letter Telling** jured when their lifeboat sank not far from shore. It was the fourth group of survivors to reach this port Of Jap Plot to Seize Sao Paulo in less than two weeks. In all, 171 have survived and 6 have died as a result of these sinkings in Ba-

tegic lands, the letter said, the Jap-RIO DE JANEIRO, March 21 anese dominate the Central do The government today made public Brazil rail line from Sao Paulo to a letter from "the son of a Japanese Taubate and the Noroeste do Brazil born, raised and educated in Brazil" Railway from Bauru to Campo relating plans for the thousands of Grande, thus blocking "the move-Japanese settled in Sao Paulo State ment of troops to Bolivia and Parto take over first the State and then aguay, bound for the Pacific, in case

of an attack on the continent." all Brazil. The letter was published by the

said the name of the writer was

It added that the Japanese would

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and could block troop movements

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withheld "for obvious reasons."

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anese army in Brazil."

men on guard.'

agency.

By the Associated Press. LANCASTER. Pa., March 21-Dr. A. N. Gingrich, 40, national president of the American Business Club in 1936 and author of numerous text books on spelling, died yesterday. He was principal of Manheim Township schools.

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House D.C. Committee:

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made here

Pacific Council, with equal represen- and members of the industry feel

HERBERT V. EVATT.

by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian

Minister for External Affairs, Aus-

tation for the United States, the

Netherlands, Australia and New

Zealand, for the political supervision

of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Want Staff Council Place.

two things in Washington:

-A. P. Photo.

The House District Committee is:

expected Monday to urge repeal or

amending of a provision in the Dis-

trict corporation tax law that is in-

terpreted as imposing a 5 per cent

tax on sales made here by out-of-

The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee

vesterday tentatively agreed to rec-

ommend repeal to the committee

and a suggested amendment is be-

A careful study is being made of

the District law and of the Fed-

eral act on which it is partially

The subcommittee and some of

the other leading members of the

committee are sympathetic to a re-

quest made vesterday by the furni-

ture industry that the law be clar-

fied to show the intent of Congress.

Now, they said, the interpretation

they are being penalized by carry-a

Several members of the commit-

tee said their objective was to pre-

vent small businessmen from be-

ing forced out of the market and to

protect manufacturers in other

States who argue that they are

forced to pay a double tax on sales

A. N. Gingrich, Author

Of Spelling Books, Dies

ing their cases to the courts.

LOST.

BLUE-GRAIN ROSARY lost Thursday night in department store. AT. 3232. BULLDOG, black, owner's name on collar, Earl Rannells, 616 Raleigh pl. s.e. FR, 7357. Reward.

COLLIE, old dog, shaggy coat, male, Mary-land tag No. 6227. strayed Monday eve-ning. Liberal reward. Wisconsin 4852. COLLIE. red and tan. male. answers to name Sandy. scar on nose. Call SH. 3514-J. ELGIN WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold: 14th street car line, Priday, between 9 and 10 o'clock a.m., Reward, Box 226-T. Star.

EYEGLASSES, brown and yellow shell frame, single vision, no case; downtown stores, Thursday, March 19, Reward NA, 9070, Ext, 607.

NA 9070. Ext. 607. GERMAN SHEPHERD. male. light tan. white chest. weight approx. 100 lbs.: vic. north Chevy Chase. Md. Montgomery County tag. 6033. Reward. WI. 7243. LADY'S wrist watch. gold. Between 16th and Kalorama and Wis. and M sts. n.w.. 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Phone CO. 1582. Reward

WRIST WATCH. Swiss, yellow gold with gold band. Bet. 18th and Col. rd. and 2480 16th st. n.w. Reward. AD. 0788.

prepare for the spring campaign. The Antonescu speech was a sig- women in public housing. nal for the Rumanian press to end

the armistice

tice will be done. The Transylvania question has been a sore spot between Rumania and Hungary ever since the end of the first World War, when the territory was incorporated into Ru-Its transfer back to Hunmania. one of the principal factors leading to the abdication of King Carol of Rumania in 1940

At that time, both the Hungarian and Rumanian press indulged in bitter attacks which ended only when Germany forced a press armistice.

Out-of-State Couples Married in Virginia

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ve., March 21 .- The State Bureau of Vital Statistics reported yesterday that of 9,760 outof-State couples married in Virginia last year, 4,971 of them gave Pennsylvania addresses.

Making a report on the first outof-State marriage survey ever made in Virginia, the bureau said that every State in the Nation was represented in the non-resident total, and 19 foreign countries.

Next to Pennsylvania, North Carolina ranked second with 846 couples, West Virginia came third. The District of Columbia furnished 608 couples and Maryland, 435.

Winchester was a favorite place came from that city.

Gov. Darden Approves Ten More New Bills

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.-The Hillard-Crowder Senate bill establishing the bonds of housing authorities in Virginia as legal investments was among 10 measures signed by Gov. Darden vesterday.

Unless otherwise specified, these enactments of the Legislature will not become effective until 90 days after sine die adjournment March 14. The group of bills signed yesterday brought to 284 the number thus far approved by the Governor. A total of 504 was passed.

The others signed included House bill 379 permitting a fee to be charged for building permits issued in Fairfax County.

Charge Against Delegate Unheard; He's in Army

RICHMOND. Va., March 21 .-City police records show a warrant crat, of Oklahoma a statement that charging breach of the peace was sworn out against Delegate Elliott changes in the labor laws were sin-Campbell of Caroline County by cere constituents who were speaking Police Officer R. W. Townsend the their own sentiments, and Reprenight of January 21-22. Chief of sentative Disney, Democrat, of Okla-Police E. H. Organ said he was homa said he would write to Mr. awaiting a conference with Com-monwealth's Attorney T. Gray Had-Oklahoma and see for himself how don on disposition of the case.

Mr. Campbell has enlisted in the

Bureau of Investigation. Round Table Speakers.

lows

Speakers at the round table on dissemination of information included Robert W. Horton, director of the Division of Information, Office of Emergency Management; William B. Lewis, assistant director of the Office of Facts and Figures; William Phillips, chief of the pub-

lications section, Division of Information, O. E. M .; Arch Mercey, Office of Government Reports: Harry W. Frantz, director of the news section, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Lloyd Free, foreign broadcast monitor service, Federal Communications our enemies.

Commission; Miss Kathleen Mcand Miss Jackie Martin, photographic editor, the Chicago Sun. A. Ford Hinrichs. acting commis-

sioner of labor statistics, was to ad- that will leave none of our lives for weddings with 3.018 recorded for dress the conference at a luncheon the year, but only 98 of the brides meeting on trends and planning for wholly untouched.

future economic development. Labor (Continued From First Page.)

States of America. State for the purpose of the campaign and the campaign was freely joined in by the other newspapers of Oklahoma."

Mr. Green and Mr. Murray re- Evelyn P. Jones Will peated pledges against strikes for the duration of the war and testified Probated at Rockville that the 40-hour week, with provi-Special Dispatch to The Star

sion for time-and-a-half pay over that time, actually aided war production Mr. Green said that in Oklahoma to probate here, her sister, Mrs.

school children had been asked to surrender their lunch money to pay for telegrams urging such legislation on Senator Lee, Democrat, of and her nieces, Mildred Jones that State.

No Strikes in Oklahoma.

brother, William P. Jones, for life This had been done, he said, deand at his death is to go to Mrs. spite the fact that there had not Driver. been a single strike in war production factories in Oklahoma since the shown.

war started. Mr. Green's charges elicited from Representative Monroney, Demothose who had written him urging the people felt there.

Army. The warrant, in which Officer Townsend charged Mr. Howard E. McBride Dies Campbell while intoxicated "cursed BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 (P) .and abused" the police officer, had Howard E. McBride, traveling agent noted on the back: "Paroled until adjournment of the 1942 session of road and widely known in transpor-Virginia Legislature." tation circles, died yesterday of heart disease. Mr. McBride served Cuba recently raised the minimum 15 years with the Great Lakes salaries of sugar workers 50 per cent. Transit Corp.

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Tired, but safe, a sailor is carried up the rocky shore on a stretcher after being rescued. At upper left is an old wreck of another ship.

President Says April 6 Becomes,

In Fact, 'Total War Day'

I have proclaimed April 6 Army

ing an all out war in defense of our

Army Day becomes, therefore.

in fact a total-war day. It becomes

a day when all of our citizens in

civil pursuits can rally to the sup-

port of our armed forces. for only

in the united effort of all of our

forces-Army, Navy and civilians-

can we find the strength to defeat

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 21.

Under the will of Miss Evelyn P

Jones of Brookeville, Md., admitted

Annie Anderson, and her brother.

Harry Jones, each is to receive \$1,000

Schutrumpf and Evelyn Driver, each

\$500. The residue is left to another

The value of the estate was not

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sided, and judges were W. Lindsay Carne of Fairfax, Mrs. Thomas Hammill of Fairfax Station and Dr. B. Schultze of Oakton. -A. P. Wirephotos. New Town of MacArthur

To Mail 'First Covers' By the Associated Press.

Postmaster General Walker an- Paulo, the letter said. nounced yesterday that the department had arranged to give "first be supported by fifth column orcover" service to collectors for the newly named town of MacArthur, W. Va., on April 15. The text of President Roose- 1 of the American tradition. a tra-

Sinkings

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said he had been taken aboard the

enemy submarine when he jumped

among the crew members I saw,'

Mr. Wilder said he jumped over-

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 21 (AP)

-Forty-six survivors of a torpedoed

vessel reached Nassau Wednesday

night with a report that three com-

46 From Torpedoed Ship

Are Landed at Nassau

"There were French and Italians

overboard from the Olga.

he said

hamian waters.

Oratorical Contest

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Won by McLean Boys

FAIRFAX, Va., March 21.-Stephen Fentress and Eddie Hobbs,

both of McLean, took first end sec-

ond place, respectively, in the ora-

torical contest sponsored here last

night by Dyer-Gunnell Post of the

Both boys are pupils at Fairfax

High School. The first-place winner

will represent the post at the district

Maurice L. Cooke of Oakton pre-

contest to be held at Manassas.

American Legion of Vienna.

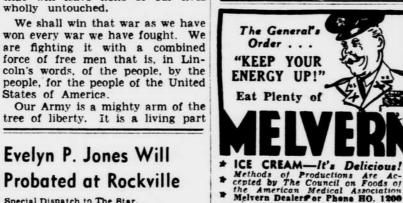
by control of railroads Officials expect the post office at dition that goes back to Israel Put- MacArthur-named in honor of MERONDNE nam, who left his plow in a New Gen. Douglas MacArthur-will han-

England furrow to take up a gun dle thousands of letters forwarded and fight at Bunker Hill. In this there for postmarking on the first tradition. American men of many day of service under the MacArthur Day. That day means more than ages have always left the pacific dateline. ever to us this year. We are fight- round of their usual occupations to

fight in causes that were worth their Cumberland Man on Shark lives-from Lexington to the Ar-

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21.-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Estes have In times of peace we do not mainbeen notified by the Navy that their tain a vast standing Army that son. Roland Estes, was a member might terrorize our neighbors and of the crew of the 1,315-ton suboppress our people. We do not like marine Shark which the Navy to rehearse interminably the cruel art of war. But whenever a tyrant sidered lost. from across the seas has threatened our liberties, our citzens have been

ready to forge and use the weapons Never before in the 166 years of necessary with the citizen soldiers, Laughlin of the New York Times, our history as a free republic under our friends and relatives and neigh-God have our armed forces had so bors of a few short days ago, and much meaning for us all. We are the men of all our armed forces, engaged in our greatest war, a war that we honor on Army Day.



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dinner-dances in the Mirror

announced Wednesday must be con-

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Australia (Continued From First Page.)

POCKETBOOK Brown alligator, contain ing money and valuable papers; on Bennir road, below Dixie Pig Restaurant. Re ward, WA, 5944. It said Japanese throughout Brazil had been organized into military fighter machine gunned the air-POLICE DOG. large male. Montgomery county: Pa. tag on collar. GE. 4814. divisions under officers, some of drome unsuccessfully. PURSE, black, containing valuable papers. Cathedral ave. at 38th st. Liberal reward; please return. WO, 3816.

them generals, "sent here on a spe-"Derby, Western Australia, also cial mission as chiefs of the Japwas attacked about the same time Diesse return. WO. 3816. WALLET. containing money and checks; vicinity of Sheridan st. and Georgia ave. Reward. Emerson 0187. WALLET. white. containing \$15. vic. North Capitol and 1st sts. and New Hampshire and Farragut st. Call Miss Anderson. GE. 1612. by two aircraft with machine gun The letter purported the Japanese and cannon fire at low level. Three to have a force of 25,000 men "who runs were made over the target. could occupy the city . . . in half an There was no damage or casualties. hour." seizing army barracks and "A small vessel near Darwin was overpowering the military police. attacked by an enemy fighter yes-"which never have more than 20 terday. About 500 shots were fired but no hit was made.

2480 16th st. n.w. Reward. AD. 0788. WRIST WATCH. 15-jewel gold. Elgin, lost possibly on Rock Creek bus or Ga. ave. car Thursday eve. Call TA. 9769. WRIST WATCH. lady's diamond and plati-num. on heavy black silk cord. initials 'V. L. G.' engraved on eack vic. 10th and E sils. n.w. to Schneider's Restaurant. Tues. March 17. Liberal reward. ME. 0316 The Japanese would be adequately "It is now confirmed that the armed with machineguns, rifles and casualties in the Thursday raid on anti-tank guns imported by now Darwin were two killed and seven blacklisted Japanese firms in Sao injured.

New Zealand soldiers serving overseas say one of the things they like most to receive is the home town newspaper.

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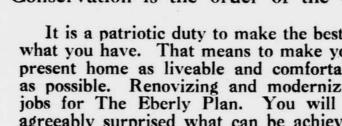
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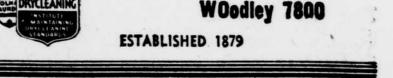




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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942.

Card of Thanks

STACK, GEORGE F. Rev. Joseph C. Stack of Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N. Y., takes this opportunity to exPress his graitude and appreciation for the kind remembrances and expressions of sympathy extended to him on account of the death, on February 10, 1942, of his brother, GEORGE F. STACK. May his soul rest in peace. 22

Deaths

ABEL. MAURICE JACKSON. Suddenly, Friday, March 20, 1942, at his resi-nce. Triangle, Va., MAURICE JACKSON EL, belowed husband of Mary Abel. He

dence. Triangle. Va.. MAURICE whole when the second mark about the second mark abel. He was a survived by one brother, four sons, three daughters and nineteen grandchil-foren. The services sunday, March 22, at Sister FANNIE McCOY on Saturday, March 23, at Sister FANNIE McCOY on Saturday, March 24, at 2 nm. from John Wesley A. Hall funeral home, Oecoquan, Va. 22 ANTONELLI, FRANK ANTONELLI, beloved McCOY of Saturday, March 20, 1942, at 2 nm. from John Wesley A. BESSIE BURRELL Secretary. 21

Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. 22 ANTONELLI, FRANK, On Friday, March 20, 1942. FRANK, ANTONELLI, beloved husband of the late Elisia Antonelli, father of John, Mary, Joseph, Rose Marie and Anthony Antonelli and steplather of Vin-cent and Albert Mattera. Funeral services at his late residence. 236 Baltimore ave. Capitol Heights. Md. on Tuésday, March 24. at 8.15 a.m.: thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Relatives and irrends invited Informet Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co. 23 BANER HEREFET 1. On Thursday

Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Bardo & Co. 23 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 Cam-den, N. J. Mrs. Heine Kreamer. Herbert J. Baker, all of Alexandria. Va. metal home of Wisconsin ave. Bervices on Monday. March 23. at 100 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at St. Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at St. Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at St. Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va. Interment was Friday. March 20. at Cai-brother of James G. Barse of Washing-ton. D. C. Interment was Friday. March 20. at Cai-wary Cemetery. Norfolk. Va. BIANCO, SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved pital. SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved pital. SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved pital. SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved March 20. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved Morton, Mamule. On Thursday.

Vary Cemetery, Norfolk, Va.
 BIANCO, SALVATORE, On Friday.
 March 20. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital.
 SALVATORE BIANCO. the belowed numband 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 p a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Bervices by Chambers. 22

Chambers. 22 BOLES, MINNIE M. On Friday, March 20, 1942. at Casualty Hospital. MINNIE M. BOLES, beloved wite of Claude L. Boles of 467 H st. sw. Remains resting at the temporary functal home of P. A. Talta-vull, 444 6th st. s.w. until 10 p.m. Satur-day March 21. Funeral and interment Kernsville N C. on Sunday, March 22. at 2 p.m.

C., on Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.n. BOONE, ISABELLE. Departed this life on Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Glent. Dale Sanatorium, ISABELLE BOONE, be-loved wife of Clitton Boone, loving mother of Clifton, jr., and Barbara Boone, daugh-ter of Tony and the late Loris Taylor. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and 22

Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BRAGG, GEORGE, On Thursday, March 14, 1942, GEORGE BRAGG, devoted hus-band of Lillian Bragg, tather of Catherine Brang, He also is survived by two sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends, Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday. Funeral services and interment Aurora. N. C.

N.C. BREWTON, CATHERINE D. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her home, 36000 Ord-way st. n.w. CATHERINE D. BREWTON (nee Duvail), loving wile of William H. Brewton and mother of William Earl and Maurice L. Brewton and Mrs. Helen Eliza-beth Trought. Services at her late residence on Mon-day, March 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery.

ood Cemetery. CAMERON, CAROLYN D. On Friday.

CAMERON, CAROLYN D. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 6520 31st st. p.w., CAROLYN D. CAMERON, be-loved wife of Duncan W. Cameron. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 22

CARLIN, JAMES F. On Saturday, March 21, 1947; JAMES F. CARLIN, son of the late William and Mary Carlin of Chasterbrock, Va: brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Cham-bers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Mats. n.w.

of the late William and Mary Carlin of Chesterbrook, Va: brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Cham-bers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and March 20, 1942. SAMUEL. On Friday. March 20, 1942. SAMUEL SCHWARTZ. be-loved husband of Rose Schwartz. devoted Annie Schwartz. He also is survived by his parents. Abraham and Esther Schwartz. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-tresidence 2000 N. Capitol st. FRANCIS A. CLAVELOUX. beloved father of Mrs. Ann Kinslow. Mrs. Norris Berliev, Miss Irene Claveloux, Mr. Berliev, Miss Irene Scott Keech Selden Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Church Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Cometery. Nore, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. SLAUGHTER, SUSAN. On Wednesday. March 20, 1942, at her residence, 905 5th March 20, 1942, at her residence, 905 5th st. n.e., MARIETTA COTTURO, beloved daughter of Anthony P. and Concetta Cotturo

Walk 700 Miles Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Thousands of Chinese walk 700 miles, each carrying 100 to 125 pounds of tungsten suspended on a pole, to transport the ore from **Biological Survey** mines. of China to ports for shipment to America and other countries, where much of it is used in

Scientist Succumbs at California Home; Long

BESSIE BORRELL, Becretary. 21 MeDOWELL, WILSON, On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, 15:17 6th st. n.w., WILSON McDOWELL, the be-loved husband of Bessie McDowell, He also is survived by one cousin Wooddle Johnson, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis, n.w., where services will be held Monday, March 23. Rev. E. C. Smith will officiate. Interment in Harmony Cemeters. 21*

Deaths

maintained a home at 1919 Six-

nent residence.

Notice of funeral later. MORTON, MAMIE. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 304 M st. sw. MAMIE MORTON. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister, Gladys Patterson: one nephew. John Patterson, ir. other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's fu-neral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where services will be held Monday. March 13. at 2 p.m., Rev. Waiter L. Scott officiating. Inferment Payne's Cemetery. 22 POTTERTON. GEORGE E. On Satur-

Interment Payne's Cemetery. 12 POTTERTON, GEORGE E. On Satur-day, March 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE E. POTTERTON, beloved husband of Lillie B. Potterton (nee Todd) of 3701 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. He also is survived by four sons. Elmer T., George D., Gilbert B. and Charles Clifford Potterton: two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Dommell and Mrs. Dorothy Potterton Smith: two brothers, Charles and Walter Potterton. and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Todd and Mrs. Ida Artinaton.

PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH. ciety of Mammalogists and the Cosmos Club.

PRESTON. SALLY ANNE ELIZADETE. On Friday, March 20. 1942. at her resi-dence. 1308 Conn. ave. n.w. SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH PRESTON. beloved wile of Scherer Preston. Bervieek at Chambérs' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday. March 24. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment private. 23 BEAD MANLE C. On Priday, March

vited. Interment private. 23 **BEAD. MABLE C. On Priday.** March 20. 1142. at her residence. 4 Null River-dale rd. Riverdale. Md. MABLE C. READ (new Waddey). beloved wife of George B. Read. Services at the above residence on Mon-day. March 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 22 Nazis Claim Six Ships

ROLLINS, CATHERINE R. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her resi-dence, 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. SW. BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), March 21 .-- U-boats have 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. 23 sunk six more ships totaling 35,000 tons and a United States coastal patrol boat in operations off the

"strong defense put up," the com-

Founder, Dies at 86 making electric lamp filaments.

Had Residence Here Dr. C. Hart Merriam, 86. founder of the Biological Survey, died Thursday in Berkeley, Calif., it was announced here last night. A natural scientist whose activities spread over the globe, Dr. Merriam

teenth street N.W. for 30 years. About four years ago he made his Berkeley summer home his perma-

A native of New York, he was

educated at Yale and Columbia Universities. Twenty-five years after he founded the Biological Survey in 1885, Dr. Merriam resigned as survey chief to conduct ethnological and biological investigations under a special trust fund established by Mrs. E. H. Harriman. He published many books and about 400 papers on the results of his world-

wide explorations. In 1891, while still head of the

survey, Dr. Merriam was United States commissioner on the British-American commission to regulate hunting of fur seals in the Bering Sea. He was a founder and a trustee for many years of the National Geographic Society

Long the chairman of the United States Geographic Board, which supplies official names of mountains, lakes and other geographical points, Dr. Merriam was also a member of Ring Broken as F. B. I. the National Academy of Science. the American Association for Ad-Artinaton, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 7447 Wilson blvd. Arlington. VA. where funeral services will be held Monday. March 23, at 2 pm. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Seizes 60 in Raids

Five Brothers Named

He is survived by a daughter, here, Mrs. Henry D. Abbot, and a sister, As Leaders of Lottery Mrs. Florence M. Bailey. Another daughter, Mrs. M. W. Talbot, lives **Operating in 36 Cities** in Berkeley.

Funeral arrangements have not By the Associated Press. been completed.

A numbers game with a \$10,000,000 annual take appeared to be all over today with the arrest of three score persons in smoothly timed raids in 36 Eastern cities.

Acting on bench warrants issued Thursday in Wilmington, Del., former headquarters of the gambling ring, agents of the F. B. I. simultaneously picked up half of the 122 indicted men and women.

J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, described Louis Cohen, said to have American and West African coasts, financial interests in Miami, Fla., night clubs, as the "moving figure A German submarine, attacking of this ring."

a convoy in the Atlantic, scored four With Cohen, the F. B. I. named torpedo hits but was unable to ob- his brothers, Joseph, Harry, Frank serve the results because of the and Charles, as leaders, along with Seymour Burns, a Cohen brotherin-law, and Benjamin Lustgarten, German planes sank a 4.000-ton associated with a Miami loan firm. freighter in British waters and an- Mr. Hoover said Cohen and asso-

enforce local statutes barring lottery

of their consider



OFFICERS' CHOICE-Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi entry (center), was chosen beauty queen of George Washington University at the Varsity House dance held at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Cherry Tree, student annual, were Marian Kinsel, Phi Mu (left), who came in second, and Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta (right), third. Commissioned officers of the armed services were judges. -Star Staff Photo.

Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Burke, a Peoples Mandate for Latin America, \$10,000,000 Numbers native Chilean and chairman of the will preside.



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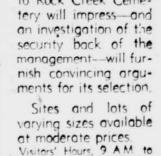
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otturo. Funeral from the above residence on fonday. March 23, at 9.50 a.m. High outem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. elatives and friends invited.

Leiatives and friends invited. 22 DUNN, ANNIE M. On Thursday, March 9, 1942, at her residence, 134 Tennessee ve. n.e., ANNIE M. DUNN, beloved wife f the late T. Thomas F. Dunn and mother f Helen Auth of Suitland, Md.: George T. nd William H. Dunn and Mildred Baker-mith and Mrs. John D. Lippe, ir. Funeral services at the Ninth Street hristian Church, 9th and D sis. n.e. on fonday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives nd friends invited. Intermet Cedar Hill emetery. 22 DINN, ANNIE M. A special meeting

and friends invited. Interment Ceda: 21 Cemetery. 22 DUNN. ANNIE M. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter. No. 24. O. E. S. 13 called for Monday, March 23, 1942. at 1 pm., at Masonic Temple. for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister. ANNIE M. DUNN. HELEN DUCHAINE. Worthy Matron. ALICE W. NEWHARD. Secretary. 22 EDMONDS. WILLIAM. On Saturday. March 21, 1942. WILLIAM EDMONDS of 526 44th st. n.e., loving husband of Bettie Edmonds.

monds. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Henry S. Washington & Son.

by Henry S. Washington & Son. FOX. ANNA W. On Saturday. March 21. 1942, at Fails Church. Va. after a brief illness. ANNA W FOX. beloved aunt of Clarke Fox Hunn and Marguerite Hunn. Services on Monday. March 23. at 4.30 p.m., from Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st. East Fails Church. Va. (New York papers please copy.) 22 Class SaMULT Suddenly on Friday

GLASS, SAMUFL. Suddenly on Friday. arch 20, 1942. SAMUEL GLASS, aged 63 ars, beloved husband of Rae Glass and ther of Mrs. Harry Greenberg of Gads-n Ala n. Ala. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & n funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on nday, March 22, at 10:30 a.m. Inter-nt National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

ment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery. HALL, CHARLES HENRY, Departed this life on Friday, March 20, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. CHARLES HENRY HALL, devoted husband of Mrs. Bernice Redd. Mrs. Estelle Wright, Ernest, Charles, Jr.; Leroy, Wilbur, Edna, Clifton and Earl Hall, loving father of Mrs. Bernice Redd. Mrs. Estelle Wright, Ernest, Charles, Jr.; Leroy, Wilbur, Edna, Clifton and Earl Hall, He also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Sarah Thomas, sixteen srandchildren, one great-grandchild, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funetal home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye six, sw.

e sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 22 HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thurs. HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thurs-day. March 19. 1942, at his residence. North Beach. Md., FRANK ASHBEY HER-RELL, beloved husband of Carrie E. Her-rell, father of Pauline Williamson. Rose-bud Shuey. Murcle V. Clements. Helen H. Dodd. Clara Randail. Henry A. Johnie E. and George W. Herrell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday. March 23, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invit-ed. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. HOOVER. HELEN E. On Thusday. March 19. 1942, at Fort Lauderdale. Fla.. Miss HELEN E. HOOVER of 5600 West-ern ave. Chevy Chase. Md., beloved cousin of Mrs. Paul A. Davis and Mr. David P. Harr.

Harr. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 2014 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. In-terment Johnstown, Pa., on Monday, Wareh 22

JOHNSON, JEANETTE. On Thursday, arch 20, 1942, at her residence, Hunts-March 20, 1942, at her residence. Hunts-ville, Md. JEANETTE JOHNSON. She leaves two cousins. Mrs. Louise Spriggs and Mrs. Marion Rudder. Puneral Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m., from the Huntsville Methodist Church. Services by Stewart

vices by Stewart.

LAVENDER, JOSEPH. On Friday March), 1942; JOSEPH LAVENDER, the be-ved husband of Mary E. Lavender, father August J. Lavender and Adelaide E. lifer.

iller. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Ith st. s.e., on Monday, March 23, at 2 m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 21

MAGILL CHARLES LAWRENCE On Priday, March 20, 1942; al Providence Hos-pital, CHARLES LAWRENCE MAGILL, b-loved infant son of Charles H, and Sarah Louise Masill (nee Elder) of Colonial Vil-lace, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd, Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held on Mon-cay, March 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 22

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American waters."

Prospect Hill Cemetery, Towson, Md. 22 SLAUGHTER, SUSAN. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942, at her residence, M34 Delaware ave, sw., SUSAN SLAUGHTER, mother of Bianche Burton and the late James Everett Slaughter, sister of Emma Walker, John Wirgins of New York City, Benjamin and Elijah Wirgins. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You at. nw.: after 10 a.m. Sunday, March 22. Funeral Monday, March 23. at 1:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. W. D. Jarvis officiating. Relatives and friends; invited. Interment Woodlawn Gemetery. STANSRIEV IAMES W. On Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

 Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
 STANSBURY, JAMES W. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence.
 By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, March 21.—Free French columns in the South Libyan desert have raided new Italian outposts in nersi home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Thes-day, March 24. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-coin Cemetery.
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 Do and that have the Whole lottery business by organizing new groups and-buying old ones.
 The P. B. I. did not disclose details of the numbers game operation, but south of the Gulf of Sirte, Gen.
 Charles De Gaulle's headquarters announced today. announced today.

THOMPSON, SANDY. On Friday, March 20, 1942, SANDY THOMPSON of 913 and st. sw. He leaves to mourn their loss one brother, two sisters a faithful friend. Mrs. Lellia King, other relatives and friends

friends. Funeral Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. Harvey Randolph, pastor. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-eiters. Service by George B. Clarke fu-neral parlor. 1416 Fia, ave. n.e. violent fighting," the communique said. The Free French patrols were said to have seized gasoline and ammuni-tion supplies on the way to the

WALSH. KATHARINE NELLIGAN. On Thursday. March 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital. KATHARINE NELLIGAN WALSH of 1413 Taylor st. u.w. beloved wife of Joseph A. Walsh, mother of Kenneth G. Dorothy Evelyn. Joseph M. and Raymond B. Walsh, Funeral from the above residence on Monday. March 23, at 8:30 s.m. Requirem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22

Three Executed in Bucharest BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 21 (AP) .- Three Jewish residents of Bucharest have been executed on conviction of distribut-

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22 WATKINS, MARY E. On Friday, March 0. 1942, at her home. Damascus, Md. MARY E. WATKINS, ared 18 years, be-ioved wife of James H. Watkins, She is survived by her husband, three daukhters. Mrs. Gladys Watkins, Bertha C. Brown and Mrs. Charles E. Stanley: four sons. Lonza Watkins, Winfred Watkins, Russell Watkins and Irving B. Watkins, Russell Watkins and Harry P. Hilton. Funeral services on Sunday, March 22, at 3 Dm., at her late residence. The Rev. Stephen Galley will officiate. Roy W. Barber, funeral director. WILLIAMS, GERTUDE C. Suddenly an ing Communist propaganda. **Births Reported**

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 Willison of Charlotte, N. C. and brother of Mrs. Russell & Singer of Chey Chase. Md., and Mrs. Ethel Childs of Cen-terville. Va.
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eleven years ago today, March 21, 1921. Somewhere back of the sunset, Away from this world of strife. Our loved one is sweetly resting In that land where there is no night. LOVING DAUGHTER AND GRAND-DAUGHTER, VIOLA B. AND FANNY VIOLA REID. CREAMER, CATHERINE C. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved mother. CATHERINE C. CREAMER, who departed this life seventeen years ago today, March 21, 1925. HAWEINS, ERNEST F. In sad but lov-

Deaths Reported Benjamin L. Ferris, 81, 4115 8th st. n.w. Frank G. Coleman. 77, 6408 16th st. n.w. Prank H. Schuyler, 76, Walter Reed Gen-eral Hospital. Annie M. Dunn, 74, 134 Tennessee ave. n.e. Lucy V. Watts, 62, 1219 I st. n.e. Andrew P. Sincell. 61, 4529 Georgia ave.

21. 1925. HER BONS. • HAWKINS. ERNEST F. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear husband and fa-ther. ERNEST F. HAWKINS. who departed this life fifteen years ago today, March 21. 10°5. 1927. A loving thought, a silent tear:

A beautiful memory of one so dear. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. .

Claire M. B. Sullivan, Sr. Providence Hospital.
Bessie E. Hamburger, 54, 219 H at. n.w.
Plora M. Haves, 52, 1815 I st. n.w.
John Wash, 38, Gallinger Hospital.
Elizabeth L. Plympton. 35. Sibley Hospital.
Richard Parker, 28, Garfield Hospital.
Infant Andrew D. Gheen, Children's Hospital.

other merchant ship, described as "fairly large" was damaged, it was able wealth and political influence. have been able to remain in busi-The communique declared a Uness despite the numerous attempts

the high command said today.

boat commanded by Capt. Poske of local law enforcement agencies to "distinguished itself in operations in

The Cohens, with the exception of Harry, were arrested, and agents Free French Columns Raid were looking for him, too. Mr. Hoover said Louis Cohen started out More Axis Posts in Libya in a small way in Philadelphia in 1926 and that later the Cohens man-

activities."

aged to scoop up the whole lottery

ury balance.

One post was captured on the Mr Lynch said the leaders' weekly branch junction of a railway run- cut on the game was reputed to have ning to Tripoli and Bengasi "after been \$30,000, and that they were inviolent fighting," the communique dieted as a result of grand jury investigations going on since September, 1940. The Free French patrols were said

tion supplies on the way to the Viereck Refused Freedom

On Bond Pending Appeal

George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent convicted of withholding from the State Department data on his propaganda activities, will not be freed on bond pending settlement of his appeal, the United States Court of Appeals held yesterday.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the court that if Viereck were released, it was possible that he might try to escape from this country in a German submarine.

Participating in the decision yesterday were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens, Justin Miller, Fred M. Vinson and Henry W. Edgerton. Their decision merely said "that no sufficient ground therefor being shown, the petition is hereby denied." Viereck has been sentenced to two

to six years in prison. Earlier yes-terday Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court reduced the sentence of George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, from two to six years, to 10 months to three years. Hill was convicted of testifying falsely before the District Grand Jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities, but was a Government witness in the Viereck trial.

War Materials Flowing To Russia, Britons Say .

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 21.-Two British technical sergeants reported today after their return to London, that. British and American war materials are flowing through a northern Russian port to strengthen Soviet military equipment.

They described the "steady progress" of deliveries of American-built tanks, fighter and bomber planes, trucks and ammunition, together with fuel oil and aviation gasoline. "The United States is not sending as many tanks to Russia as Britain." they said, "but they were coming

in pretty steadily." They added that British convoys arrived "frequently" with large amounts of equipment for Polish Claire M. B. Sullivan, 57, Providence Hosforces forming in Russia.

Peoples Mandate to Meet

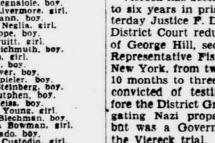
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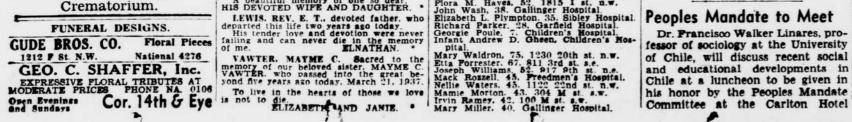
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"spots" and body\$15
F-Massive gold-colored links with tourmaline-colored
accents for a glowing bracelet\$12.50
G-A clip to match\$11 H-Earrings\$5
I—Enchanting Easter bunny pin\$13
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dark dazzler of a bracelet\$20
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Coasts of Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey **Ordered Blacked Dut**

In Effort to Cut Sinkings, Army Moves to Prevent Silhouetting of Vessels

Lights of shops and windows facing the ocean at beaches and resorts along several Eastern Seaboard States were blacked out last hight in an effort to reduce shipsinkings.

A lackout order, issued at the request of the Army, applied to New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia the Associated Press reported.

The blackout will continue until lights can be adjusted to prevent silhourttes of ships at sea.

"Lights must cast no glare out over the water," specified Army officials.

At Atlantic City, the order meant darkening of 20 theater marquees and thousands of colorful neon signs. Previouly a dimout had applied only to be boardwalk, where every second light was extinguished. and the others were covered with paint on the ocanward side.

Shades Mut Be Drawn.

Boardwalk stors were required to reduce their dispay window lighting by half and t shelter the windows with awning to prevent glare. Other store window in the city remained lighted as isual.

"Lights in rooms acing the ocean. in hotels, apartmnts, residences and beach-front oice buildings." read the order issuedby the Atlantic City Civilian DefenseCouncil, "must be extinguished wherrooms are not in use. When lights n such rooms are in use, the shadesnust be completely drawn."

In Maryland, Col. Enry S. Barrett, director of State ir-raid precautions, who relayed he order as it originated with Lt.Gen. Hugh Drum of the First Any, said a lighting expert would be sent to Ocean City next week) aid local authorities in devising tht guards to comply with the Arm request.

Darden Orders Blatouts.

Gov. Darden of Virgin, in issuing an executive order directing elimination of ocean-frot illumination, acted under the rovisions of a bill adopted at the rent General Assembly. The new gislation gives him authority to oler and enforce blackouts and setshe penalty for violations at a mamum of \$1.000 or 30 days in jail, opoth.

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manner." he says

"The localities inside of Chesa- to find an adjective that would adepeake Bay," Gov. Darden sd, "are quately describe the style of music included at the request of le commandant, Fifth Naval Distrt, who considers that the restrictionshould apply equally within the opes of the Chesapeake and southof the entrance of the York River

Marriage License



HUSBAND-WIFE ACT-Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and his wife, Lily Pons, who will appear in foint recital with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock -Star Staff Photo. tonight.

Lily Pons Meets Kostelanetz Here for Program Tonight

Lily Pons and her conductor hus- tra press agent would have reporters band, Andre Kostelanetz will make believe that 13 is Miss Pons' lucky their first joint appearance before number. Other than the fact that Washington music lovers tonight at Mr. Kostalenetz wooed her for 13 8:30 o'clock at the concert of the weeks, involving cross-country flights, the press agent points out National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. that her automobile license plate

Miss Pons, well tanned after a brief vacation at Miami Beach, met Silvermine road, Norwalk, and that she attracted her greatest audience the maestro, who_flew down from when she sang at the Hollywood New York, at the Raleigh Hotel Bowl on August 13, after other vesterday afternoon, where they gave the press an interview. artists had shunned that date. And furthermore, the press agent says,

Mr. Kostelanetz, perhaps most she was born on Friday, the 13th. known for his radio and At one point of yesterday's interrecorded music, has never been able birthday. which typifies the distinctive ar-"It's the 12th," she quickly re-

rangements of his own orchestra. plied. "We try to play popular music Before reporters could glance at great, and great music in a popular the press agent's copy to check his facts, Miss Pons' added:

His 45-piece orchestra is made up "I was born at midnight, so it of musicians who "double," on as must have been the 13th." many as five instruments. The Tonight's program of the Na-

Senate May Institute Set Plan for Handling **Cases Like Langer's**

North Dakotan Should Not **Take Part in Discussion** Of Ouster, Stewart Holds

By the Associated Press.

Senators.

The Senate may decide to fix a 9 West Underwood street, Chevy definite procedure for dealing with Chase, Md., was buried yesterday in future .cases like that of Senator Washington Memorial Park Cem-Langer, Republican, of North Daetery. Funeral services were conkota, whose fitness for the office ducted at the Bethesda Pumphrey has been challenged on grounds of funeral home by the Rev. Edward moral turpitude. G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Sentiment was expressed in favor

Methodist Church. of a fixed method after Senator The widow of David P. Deibler, Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee, Mrs. Deibler was a native of Pennhad declared on the floor yestersylvania and lived in Chevy Chase day that Senator Langer, seated without prejudice January 3, 1941, for 22 years. She is survived by five daughters

had "ingratiated himself" with other and two sons. They are Mrs. Ewart "It is not easy." Senator Stewart Washington; Mrs. Arle Kiser, Moadded, "to vote against a man you've rubbed shoulders with for hican Hills, Md., and Miss Grace Deibler and Miss Virginia Deibler, year or two." both of Chevy Chase; David Deibler,

Necessary Vote an Issue. Procedure in handling the case has been one of the issues in the debate, and a dispute has developed cono, Pa. as to whether Mr. Langer could be

excluded by a simple majority vote or whether, as a member, he must be expelled, which would require a two-thirds vote.

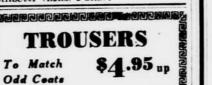
Senator Stewart demanded a fixed procedure yesterday as the Senate completed its second week of debate. He contended it was wrong to permit Mr. Langer to participate in the proceedings, while the Senate was debating the charges, brought by a group of North Dakota petitioners. Senator Stewart is a member of the Senate Elections Committee, which voted 13 to 3 to exclude Mr. Langer.

Chandler Defends Committee.

At one point Senator Chandler, Democrat of Kentucky, said he believed the Elections Committee had done nothing that the Senate had not told it to do. If the Senate had no authority to consider other than the constitutional qualifications such as residence and citizenship, he contended, it should say so definitely

so that it would not "waste" a year's time considering other questions. Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana, said he intended to offer is "LP-13," that she lives at 13 a motion to "express that view." Senator Austin, Republican of

bert; "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," Verdi; "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark,' Bishop with Miss Pons vocalizing: "The Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius; "Divertisement," Ibert; "Les Roses d'Ispahan," "Variations." Mozartview, some one asked Miss Pons her LaForge (Miss Pons); "Romeo and Juliet," Tchaikovsky; excerpts from "The Daughter of the Regiment," Donizetti (Miss Pons).



Vermont, told reporters he believed the procedure followed in the Lan-**Fisheries Agreement** ger case was improper and that the Senate should sit as a jury while attorneys for both sides examined is Extended for Year vitnesses and argued the law. Debate will be resumed Monday. Senators Austin and McNary, Re-By Soviet and Japan publican of Oregon, have expressed a desire to speak. **Tokio Agrees to Pay**

Mrs. Emma Deibler Rites 20 Per Cent More on Are Held at Bethesda All Grounds Leased Mrs. Emma Celeste Deibler, 78,

By the Associated Press. who died Tuesday at her home,

MOSCOW, March 21.-The Russian government announced last night a one-year extension of the Soviet-Japanese fisheries agreement which expired last December. A protocol to this effect was signed yesterday at Kuibyshev by Andrei J. Vishinsky, vice commissar

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of foreign affairs, and Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, retiring Japanese Ambassador to Russia. The announcement of the agree-Rice, Bowie, Md.; Mrs. Carl Lindsay, ment said there had been an exchange of notes on the question.

Under terms of the extension, the Japanese agreed that their fishing companies would not bid during auctioning at 5 of the 12 fishing Chevy Chase, and Roscoe Deibler. grounds on which the rent period Allentown, Pa. She leaves a sister, Mrs. James Phillips, Mount Po- expired last December. The Japanese also agreed to pay

fishing agreement was not consid-ered of any policital importance by the State Department here. The agreement was described as a purely routine commercial matter, which was concluded this year much later than usual. Concordia Lutheran

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The Rev. Charles Enders. will preach on "Love, the Proof of Discipleship" at 11 a.m. Church, will speak on "The One

Saving Faith." A recreational will follow the devotional service. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Enders will speak on "The Faith of Jesus" in the midweek lenten service.

Switzerland is rationing charcoal. monies.



1,630-ton destroyer Buchanan, named for the first American naval officer to set foot on Japanese soil, was commissioned today at the

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Capt. Franklin Buchanan accompanied Commodore Matthew C. Perry at the "opening" of the Orient The fellowship gathering for and led the men ashore. He also was strangers and servicemen will be- the first superintendent of the Naval. gin at 6 p.m. with a buffet supper. Academy and captained the Con-At 7 p.m. the Rev. H. A. Beatty, pas- federate ironclad Merrimac in the tor of the Georgetown Lutheran Civil War.

The Buchanan, a sister ship of the Aaron Ward, was launched at Kearny, N. J., November 23, 1941. Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commandant of the 3d Naval District, and Miss Hildreth Meiere, a great-granddaughter of

Capt. Buchanan, spoke at the cere-



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942.

Dr. Walsh Sees Public Rebelling Against War Labor's Demands

Vice President of G. U. **Cites Fall of France** Through Similar Course

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, ast night rebuked labor for continued wartime strikes and "excessive demands," warning that the American public "will not idly look on and meekly submit to become another France.

Both Congress and labor, by their failure to recognize the need for sacrifices at the cost of social gains, are following much the same course that caused France to fall into Hitler's lap like an "over-ripe apple," he told an audience in Memorial Continental Hall, in presenting the third lecture in a course on "Amer-ica Faces Total War," under auspices of the School of Foreign Service.

Sees Axis Promptings.

Dr. Walsh declared that "the enemy must chuckle to behold Congress tediously debating whether or not to abolish the 40-hour week in industry and hesitating over the of strikes in essential problem As in the case of France. plants." he warned, the dictators have even directed their radio broadcasts to labor in the United States," warning American workmen not to tolerate any emergency measures designed to increase production or decrease walkouts."

The taxpayer is "scraping the bottom of the barrel for Mr. Morgenthau and getting ready to sell the barrel itself next year," the Georgetown educator declared, while American boys are fighting for \$21 a month. In the face of these sacrifices, he reminded, "it is with amazement and growing indignation that the American public hears of new threats, new strikes and excessive demands.'

Calls for Steady Hands.

It was particularly to the latest demands of the C. I. O. upon General Motors of Detroit that Dr. Walsh directed the attention of the audience. He said, "If such a spirit persists in labor relations, I know not how long the American people can be restrained. They simply will not look idly on and meekly submit to become another France.'

The need has come, he said, for cool heads and steady hands on the wheel of the ship of state.

Dr. Walsh will give his next lecture the evening of March 27 at 8:30 o'clock.

Barber Is Held for Jury In Attack on Policeman

Robert A. Sibley, jr., 29, a barber who lives in Takoma Park, Md., was held under \$5,000 bond for grand jury action yesterday when taken before Police Court Judge George D. Neilson on a charge of assault with intent to kill Policeman C. R. Blick of No. 10 precinct Wednesday night with a vest pocket type revolver.



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Judge Neilson sentenced Sibley to pay a \$500 fine or serve 360 days in jail on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon.

Policeman Blick testified the gun was fired twice after he questioned Sibley about having a gun when the defendant left a barber shop in the 2700 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Sibley testified he had the gun

for protection against a man who had threatened him and claimed the weapon was accidentally fired when he was grabbed by Officer Blick and another man. He denied he fired the weapon at anyone and said he had taken it from his pocket to give it to the policeman. He said he previously had sought a warrant for the arrest of the man who he claimed had threatened him.

Banquet Tonight to Fete Veteran D. C. Fireman

Lt. Richard J. Holmes, who was retired from the District Fire Department February 28 after '40 years' service, will be honored at a banquet at 8 o'clock tonight at 931 R street N.W.

The banquet is being held by the officers and members of Engine Company No. 4, of which Lt. Holmes has been a member since the colored company was formed in 1919. Before that he drove horses for No. 3 Truck Company, No. 17 Engine Company and No. 10 Truck Company.

Lt. Holmes joined the fire service February 28, 1902. He became a lieutenant in 1925. A native of Washington, he moved a few months ago to Norwood, Md.

Main speaker tonight will be Dr. E. C. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Colleagues will present Lt. Holmes with 50 silver dollars.

Argentina Rations Autos

BUENOS AIRES, March 21 (P) .-The government announced last night that trucks and automobiles will be rationed. Rubber is already strictly controlled.

Diplomats Go to Moscow

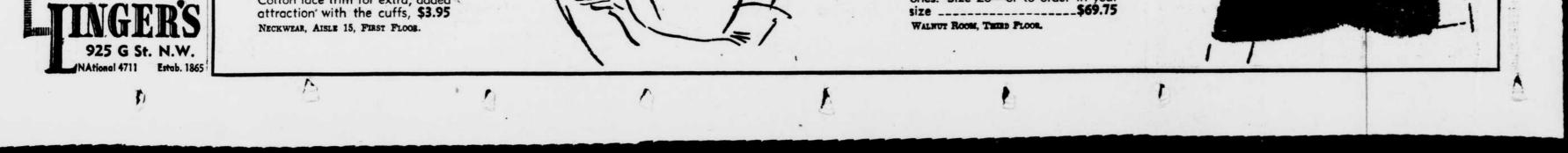
MOSCOW, March 21 (AP) .-- Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. Britain's new ambassador to Russia, arrived here yesterday from Kuibyshev. He was accompanied by the United States charge d'affaires, Walter Thurston.

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H-Wily charmer-this rayon taffeta scarf, merrily checked in red, green, navy or black and white. For that enchantress of a bow is already tied-you simply slip the end through a ring-and, lo, neckline witchery_____\$1 I-Nylon-a fluffy white cloud of it etherealizing your frocks. Cotton lace trim for extra, added

Your suit is detailed as softly as a dress-you "frost" it with petalfresh white rayon collar—even its shining metal buttons remind you of twisted candies. Honey-smooth shoulders belittle your waistlinethe skirt is rhythmic with pleats. Best of all, in this color-heartened spring, you may choose it in green, red, gray or beige as well as navy or black wool. Misses' sizes__\$39.75 MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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LEGAL NOTICES. WILLIAM H. SHOLES, Attorney.

WILLIAM R. SHOLES, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 59774. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Edwin B. DeGraw, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims states the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legaly authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 5th day of March. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of March. 1942. EMMA L. DEGRAW, 210 Maryland Ave. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 HINTON & HERON, Attorneys.

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By the Associated Press

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HINTON & HEBON. Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59529. Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Dolly B. Crawford, late of the District of Columbia. deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of February. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 27th day of February. 1942. EMMA L. TRUSHEIM. 1208 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh.14.21. ARTURO Y. CASANOVA, Jr., Atterney.

ARTURO Y. CASANOVA, Jr., Attorney.

ARTURO Y. CASANOVA, Jr., Atterner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59748. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jessie McCausland Casanova. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 25th day of February. AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of S5th day of February. 1942. ARTURO Y. CASANOVA. 7915 13th St. NW. Wash-ington. D. C. (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh7.14.21. ARTHUE PETER and W. H. BADEN,

ARTHUE PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Eliza-beth Nelson, Deceased.—No. 59,742. Ad-ministration Docket 127. — Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters of administration. c.t.a. on said estate. to issue to The Washington Loan and Trust Company and Otielia R. Nelson, it is ordered this 10th day of March. AD. 1942. that Leo Nelson. also known as Lee Barrington. and the un-known heirs at law and next of kin of Elizabeth Nelson. deceased, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Mon-day. the 20th day of April. AD. 1942. at 10 o'clock am. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Wash-ington Law Reporter" and the Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said court, this 10th day of March. AD. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, Attorney.

GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, Attorney.

GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.797. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sarah E. Hubbard late of the District of Columbia. deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of March. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 16th day of March. 1942. HELEN H. LAWTON. J. EDWIN LAWTON. 3204 17th Street. N.W. (Seal.). Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh21.28.ap4. H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY and

H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY and H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys.

a new corporation. **Priestley Heads Liberals**

Kiepura, Tenor, Declares Nazi La Follette Proposes Soldiers Have Lost Morale **Civilian Production** Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, sched- | Mr. Kiepura. "The soldier retreat-

uled to sing tomorrow afternoon at Constitution Hall, stepped out of dier who fought in France and Pohis role of singer yesterday to ven-ture a few predictions on the inter-About the outcome of the war Mr.

national situation. Kiepura has only optimism. But he Mr. Kiepura points to his 12 years did express some concern for the of singing in Europe, including four strikes of labor and delays in war years in Germany, as proof of his production.

familiarity with every-day life and the morale of people there. In ad-dition, he said, his work as a benefit of Wisconsin proposed today that singer qualifies him to invade the the whole ship is sinking under the Government arbitrarily assign field of politics. Fifty per cent of you."

to small business concerns the major his concerts are given for relief or-Today Mr. Kiepura is consulting hour administrator, said today that share of necessary wartime civilian ganizations. In 37 concerts given with Mrs. Maxim Litvinov about a benefit concert he is giving for Rusproduction to offset, in part, their for English, Polish and Jewish relief sian relief at the end of April in White Plains, N. Y. Yesterday he presented to Dr. Franklin Dunham, in the last year and a half, Mr. Kiepura grossed \$103,000. So, he declares, his prediction executive director of National Cathator La Follette told reporters he that no combination of nations can olic Community Service, 150 recordwas satisfied that some representa- stand against Americans at war ings of Polish folk songs, among the tives of large firms there were tak- should carry some weight. Living first recordings he has made in with people from day to day, he America. said, provides the only adequate

background for judging their morale Antidote for Crime and stamina. He thinks Americans

have the stamina, but Germany does Johannesburg, South Africa, believes its domestic science classes "It is not the winter that is de- for native girls will solve its juvenile

feating Germany in Russia," said crime problem.

Walling Says Ending **40-Hour Work Week**

Shortage of Materials To Hike Unemployment,

threatened to increase unemployment. Luncheon Group Told

As of January 1, 1942, he said, NEW YORK, March 21.-I. Metstatistics reported by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. Mccalfe Walling. Federal wage and Nutt showed there were 5,000,000 workers unemployed. no downward revision of the mini-Because of the scarcity of raw mum wage and overtime provisions

of the Fair Labor Standards Act materials, Mr. Walling said, some industries, notably the costume jewelry industry of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, were "threatened Before the end of 1942, he said,

emergency-it is the reasoning about the law of editorial writers, certain

legislators and non-defense em-

ployers that is in crying need of

Saying a possible shortage of labor

has been cited by many as a reason

wage and hour limitations, Mr. Wal-

ling declared that, on the contrary, there was a present and impending shortage of raw materials which

5 Million Unemployed.

overhauling and adjustment."

which must be adjusted to the war ally be re-employed, but added that Under the American wage and felt hat.

English Boost Production.

wage and hour law."

"there is a substantial lag between hour law, he said, men may work any number of hours up to "those limits imposed by his physical layoffs." "We will still have to face the

problem of considerable unemploy- strength and endurance." ment all through 1942." England is turning out tanks at Commenting on assertion that five times the rate of August, 1940, overtime provisions of the law, pro- Sir Gerald Campbell, British min-

for the elimination of the existing viding time and one half for work ister in Washington, told the lunchbeyond 40 hours a week have been eon meeting. called by critics "a 50 per cent pen-alty on patriotism" of employers, Mr. creased their productive capacity to a point never hitherto attained by Walling said that such critics include all industries-those producing them," he said. "Compared with

war goods and those producing civil-1918, there was an increase of a ian goods-in their expressed obmillion more men at work in British nunitions plants at the end of 1941."

"Nothing is said." he added Would-Be Attacker Flees about limiting the changes to industries engaged only in war pro-When Woman Screams duction. The changes would apply

Mrs. Anne Watts, 40, of 3808 W

to all production covered by the street N.W., reported to police that Other critics, said Mr. Walling. have drawn a parallel between the she screamed and frightened away American 40-hour week and that a man who grabbed her by the arm decreed in France during the ad-ministration of Leon Blum. He de-while she was waiting for a cab at

> She described the man as coldressed in a dark gray suit and gray

could possibly be made "without doing irreparable damage both to our production machine and to the health and efficiency of our workers by an almost complete shutdown." operating that machine." Speaking at a luncheon of the estimates of the Bureau of Labor clared that such a parallel was Connecticut avenue and R street National Consumers' League, Mr. Statistics showed that nearly 8,000,-Walling said a careful consideration 000 workers would be unemployed. 40-hour week limited men to ex- She described the man a of all the facts of the case for and Mr. Walling conceded that most of actly that number of hours of work ored, 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches against the 40-hour week and over-time pay convinced him that— those thrown out of work because and limited the operation of pro-time pay convinced him that— those thrown out of norther the conversion of industries to duction machinery to that number dark-skinned face and neatly "It isn't the wage and hour law wartime production would eventu- of hours.



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B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorner, B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorner, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia, holding Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA G. BROOKS. decased.-Administration No. 54799.-ORDER.-The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writins, dated the 17th day of November. 1938. purport-ing to be the last will and testament of Julia G. Brooks. deceased having been re-turned as to William Jerome Dolman. Lavender Moses Green. Fazie Williams. Mrs. Montgomery Jones, Mrs. Harry Davis. Nanie Anderson, non-residents "not to be found." and all unknown heirs, it is this 18th day of February. 1942. ORDERED that the issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of April. 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues, to-wit: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this Court and bearing date the 17th day of November. 1938. the last will and testa-ment of Julia G. Brooks. deceased? 2. Was the said paper-writing dated the 17th day of November, 1938, obtained or the execu-tion thereof procured from the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased, by undue influence by Silas Love or any other person or persons? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 17th day of November. 1938, obtained or the execution thereof or the subscription theretos procured from the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased, by coercion. fraud or duress practiced upon the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased, by coercion. fraud or theretos by Silas Love or any other Person or persons? 4. Was the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased by coercion. fraud or theretos by Silas Love or any other person or persons? 4. Was the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased by Coercion. fraud or theretos by Silas Love or any other person or persons? 4. Was the said Julia G. Brooks, deceased by Coercion. fraud or the same period in The Evening Star. Auties M. PROCTOR Justice (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL, Reesister of Wills for the District

JAMES SHERIER. Attorney.

JAMES SHERIER. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.863. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Beatroce Mary Middleton. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 19th day of Feb-ruary. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said destate. Given under my hand this 5th day of March. 1942. ELIZABETH MAR-GARET MIDDLETON. 1324 Buchanan St. N W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN. Jr.

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN. Jr., Attorney.

Aitorney. Aitorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Maud C. (Catherine) Jordan. Deceased.—No. 59.666. Administration Docket 127.—Ap-plication having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Lillian Jordan Scott. It is ordered this 6th day of March. A.D. 1942. that Heien A. Jordan. James L. Jordan. incompetent, and Superintendent. Western States Hospital, his custodian. all non-residents. and all others concerned. appear in said court on Monday. the 20th day of April, A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock a.m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Wening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first pub-lication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness. the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of March. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28 RALPH E. DAY and IRA CHASE KOEHNE.

Protesting Press Threat

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 21.-A committee of Liberals headed by J. B. Priestley, author, issued a statement today opposing "unjustified suppressive action" in reference to Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison's threat to suspend publication of the tabloid Daily Mirror on the ground that its attacks on the government jeopardize the Empire's war effort.

"There may be many people who do not like the Daily Mirror as a newspaper," the statement said, "or who feel that sometimes its language has been too strong, too sweeping and perhaps even a little irresponsible.

"In spite of such feelings it is absolutely essential that a strong stand shall be taken on this question of freedom of criticism in general and of the press in particular. That stand must be taken now."

The committee proposed that instead of suppression, the government "be given power to compel any newspaper to print with prominence equal to that of the offending passage actual facts on any subject which has been misrepresented in such a way as might be interpreted as fomenting opposition to successful prosecution of the war.'

> LEGAL NOTICES. CHAS. H. BRADLET, Attorney.

CHAS. H. BRADLEY, Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.71. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Grace T. Train. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of March. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der our hands this 6th day of March. 1942. GRACE T. WHITNEY. 1842 Conn. Ave. N.W. CHARLES RUSSELL TRAIN. 3015 Q St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court manda this, Clerk of the Probate Court MENDER BULESPIE, Attorney.

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney.

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59.460. Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of James W. Brown. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof. Iterally authenticated, to the subscriber. on of before the 6th day of March. 1942. There is they may by law be excluded from all beneft of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 6th day of March. 1942. REES B. GILLESPIE. 729 15th Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR B. MERSCH. Dep-uty Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28. FEANCIS X. WELCH. HARRY J. DALT. Attorneys.

Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-Mo. 58.557. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Dells C. Dohoney. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 10th day of March. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 11th day of March. 1942; JOHN J. DOHONEY. 17 Michigan Avenue N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. mh14.21.28. GEORGE WALTEE SMITH. Attorney.

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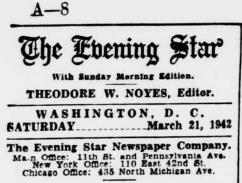
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Incentive Payments

Donald M. Nelson's reported indorsement of incentive payments, or bonuses, as an effective means of doing away with "slow downs" in war plants has a singularly unfortunate connotation.

In the first place, it is a proposal which would be resented by all loyal war workers. The slow down is a sort of modified strike in which the participant, while not actually leaving his job, contrives by various expedients to produce less than his normal output. Another way of describing it would be to say that the partcipant in a slow down is a slacker on the industrial front. Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, is reported to have said that slow downs in some instances have developed into "serious" situations. Nevertheless, it is impossible to believe that American workers as a class would lend themselves to any such disloyal technique.

Most workmen, like most employers, have no need of incentive payments or bonuses to realize that we must win this war, and that in order to win it we must make the greatest possible use of every hour of production time that is given to us. Possibly there would be merit in a plan for some sort of special award or special bonus for the loyal workers who, over and above their normal, conscientious day's work, are able to make some special contribution to the production end of the war effort. But there is little reason to believe that an industrial slacker could be converted into a loyal worker by offering him a few dollars in the form of an incentive payment. If a man lacks the incentive to give unstinted service to his country under conditions as they exist today, the deficiencies in his make-up cannot be compensated for with money. This is amply demonstrated by our unhappy experiences in the past with efforts to secure suitable men for combat service by payment of cash bonuses. All of these attempts were failures, and there is no reason to hope for better results now on the industrial front. The plan for incentive payments to "slow downers" is one that had best be forgotten. If there are to be any such payments, let them go to the workers already giving a full measure of service.

such publications as are of service to members of Congress, executive and judicial branches of the Government and scholars in general is very small .. the special advantage of being close If it were to be denied, nothing but | to the new War and Navy Buildings the ordinary run of periodicals and a | in Arlington. In fact, the commission few books in serial editions could be believes that the present buildings bought. The loss would be irreparable. Surely, there must be a reasonable way to prevent it.

Issues—True and False

The charge by various officials that the public has been misinformed regarding the effect of the forty-hour week and that the press is partly responsible for this state of affairs does not bear up well under close examination.

Last Tuesday, for example, the President, authorizing direct quotation, said there was an "amazing state of misinformation" on this question. He placed the blame on the newspapers and irresponsible speeches in Congress. More recently, L. Metcalfe Walling, head of the Wage and Hour Division, said that "some of our editorial writers" would have the public believe that we are trying to fight the war on a fortyhour week.

Since neither critic referred specifically to any offending newspaper or editorial writer, it is impossible, of course, to make any categorical denial of the accusations. But it can be said with confidence that newspapers on the whole have not misrepresented this question. On the contrary, the difficulty arises from the fact that champions of the forty-hour week, like Mr. Walling, have shifted their ground and are attempting to direct their arguments to a new issue, one which is wholly different from that originally raised by those who disagree with them.

Without regard to the question whether the forty-hour week, under existing circumstances, should or should not be continued, the indisputable fact is that the primary purpose of the statute is to discourage and penalize work in excess of forty hours a week. It is quite true, as Mr. Walling says, that the work week in most war plants is in excess of forty hours, but what he neglects to bring out is the fact that this is being done by nullifying the plain intent and effect of the statute. Thus, the real question is whether a law frankly intended to discourage work in excess of forty hours should be retained and defended when a longer work week has become a national necessity. To argue that a longer work week can be introduced in spite of the law is simply to dodge the true issue.

Mr. Walling himself is the best authority as to the real purpose of the statute, and this real purpose readily may be ascertained by examining the brief bearing his name which has been submitted to the Supreme Court in the so-called Belo case, involving the validity of the wage and hour law. The following excerpts are pertinent.

and would seem to have real possibilities as a site for Government housing of temporary type. It has could be used to test the feasibility of barrack-type dormitories for Federal employes.

In addition to the obvious disadvantage of destroying a park project developed at a cost of a million dollars, the proposal to use the Mall for the dormitories involves other objections. A commission member said that only ten acres of the Mall area could be used for building purposes, that concentration of living quarters in such a central spot would expose occupants to serious bombing hazards in event of air raids on downtown Washington, and that in summer the flimsy dormitories, surrounded by asphalt and unprotected by shade, would be almost unbearably hot. These are cogent arguments that deserve to be weighed carefully before a final decision is reached on the Mall housing project.

Hitler Recalls

Well-authenticated dispatches from neutral European "listening posts" indicate that Adolf Hitler is recalling many, if not most, of the highranking generals he dismissed early last winter from their posts on the Eastern front. These reinstatements are headed by none other than Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, whom Hitler personally supplanted as commander in chief last December, coupling this action with the sensational statement that he was thenceforth to be guided by his "intuition." That strange pronouncement has given rise to endless speculation, and the Fuehrer's present about face should stimulate much new speculative comment.

The prevailing idea has been that Hitler fell out with his generals because they objected to the last desperate German drive on Moscow. which cost so dearly. That maneuver generally has been thought to have been Hitler's conception, induced by political motives against sound strategic considerations, which counseled an extensive retirement to prepared defenses with proper communications for winter shelter and supply. This theory is supported by the undoubted fact that the German armies in Russia have been gravely handicapped by lack of warm clothing and other things which show they were not prepared for active winter campaigning. That they have come through the winter without suffering a disaster comparable to Napoleon's grand army is attribut-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Government chemists in the past two months have developed what is believed to be the most adequate defense against fire bombs.

But when they proposed to conduct critical tests of the device a few weeks ago they learned that a scrap of paper probably blocked the way.

This is patent No. 2,232,695, issued in 1941 to George Harald Dunston, Wolfgang M. Herrman, Max R. Land and Werner Blyberg of London. The same patent was issued by the British government in 1938, before there was any conception of the importance of fire bomb defense. Apparently the device, which is relatively simple, never has been made use of in England. Thus from one point of view a scrap

of paper stands between the American it will come back, but certainly it will public and what the chemists consider a valuable defense weapon. From the viewpoint of patent office

officials, however, this is unjust since, they hold, the publication of the patent made the information available to the American people anyway, and it was a pure coincidence that Government scien-

would have to give up feeding, as I cantists hit on the same thing. not continue to feed these pigeons. The device is simply a 50-50 mixture of some fusible material in powdered form, preferably tar or resin, with any non-fusible inorganic material such as pigeons are such good spotters of feeding sand. The material recommended by places. the inventors is powdered slate. The sand or slate would prevent the powdered ability at detecting any place where even tar from melting and becoming a sticky a few birds gather regularly to consume mess at ordinary temperatures. It also the seed and grains put out by some would prevent it from catching fire kind-hearted person. easily and would take up some of the heat from the magnesium. the rest are sure to come. Probably

The patent, officials at the Patent they watch his flight, and begin to in-Office explain, could not stand in the way of the Government itself.

same direction for a few days. These Under the law the Government could big birds normally live in flocks, and order any amount it wanted manufackeep together except at mating time. tured by anybody and make a reasonable settlement with the inventors later. No noted here upon several occasions. Once injunction proceedings can be brought. it gets the taste of food at a given place, The Army or the Navy also are authorit will hang around for weeks, without ized to purchase any patent rights and, being discouraged by lack. if the patentee refuses to sell, proceed to let its contracts. other high point, waiting for the food

This particular device, however, would have a limited use for purely military or naval purposes and would chiefly be valuable for civilian defense. An individual would not be entitled to make any of the mixture, even for his own protection and to be rendered available it probably would have to be manufactured under Government order and distributed through Government agencies.

and they prefer it upon all occasions. According to one source of information, the patent is extremely broad and of feeding stations is not large-the real apparently would be violated by the mixproblem comes in keeping them away alture of any fusible organic material with together. No one begrudges them food, any non-fusible inorganic material. So far as known, the English inventors have feeding bill considerably. With the not been approached. The device may simply have been overlooked in Great

THIS AND THAT By Charles E. Tracewell. Feeding the smaller birds need not "CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Dear Sir: be expensive, but when pigeons and "I have had the same experience that

bear the burden of feeding them?

"I would appreciate any advice you

pigeons. At times I have thought I

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It is an unfortunate thing that wild

They seem to have some uncanny

As soon as one pigeon finds the place

Faithfully it appears upon a roof or

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dently hopes will be there again.

"Very truly, L. M. K ..."

by the smaller birds.

squirrels are added, it is something else you have had with pigeons visiting my again. Several squirrels in a yard, albird feeding stations. At first I just had though they eat much sunflower seed, are to be tolerated on account of the a few, then day by day they grew in numbers, until at last I had 20 of them. amusement they afford most watchers. We have known many persons who "These pigeons not only run up my feed bills, but they are considerable of fumed about the squirrels eating all the sunflower seed, but in time these same a nuisance from all standpoints. I wish there was some reliable way to get rid persons came to realize that the rodents of them without hurting them. I do were real entertainers. They ended by putting up with them, just for the fun not want to shoot them, but at times I have been tempted to. As far as I can of watching their antics. There are few more amusing animals than these, and see, they belong to nobody, and hence are hungry, but why should I have to not many creatures on four legs which

can share a joke with their human friends. Squirrels are so full of spirit "This is one of the real nuisances of bird feeding. Another one, I think, is and "pep" that they are a tonic to jaded the way the birds kill out the grass human tastes, so sophisticated that all things seem boresome. The squirrels around a feeder. It is amazing to me, that they could kill out the grass over will take you out of it, at least for the such a wide area. You have said that time being.

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not do so unless I take away the feeder. The best way we know to get rid of And it happens that I have no place unwanted pigeons is to place the feeding else to put it as good, and as well liked station in a mass of shrubbery Pigeons do not like to go beneath

shrubs, and seldom will do it, and even may have as to how to get rid of the then not for long. Since their method of feeding is the gobble method, that is, one grain after another, this cuts down on their system so much that they seldom get enough to eat.

> Since they are large birds, and need large quantities of food, this means that they will go away to some place where they can find more.

They require room for the operation of their wings, in the take-off. That is why they do not like to be in shrubbery. And then, too, they are afraid of such places, probably fearing a lurking cat. Feeding stations on stakes sunk into the ground by shrubs are attractive to

the smaller birds; at the same time they vestigate him, after he has gone in the will not lure the pigeons. A small station on a steel stake painted

dark green will blend well with almost any shrubbery. The persistence of the pigeon has been

Evergreens will do, of course. Even flower borders offer a suitable place where pigeons do not like to come. The effect of such a station, properly placed, is very good. It seems natural enough for the small birds to fly in and around shrubs and evergreens.

which has been there, and which it evi-This placement also solves the problem of the lawn in regard to bird feeding. It is true enough that scores of small feet While some specimens will fly bodily will wear out a great patch of seemingly into the feeding tray or trough, most of dead grass in the winter.

them will not do this, but prefer to pick But if the feeder is removed from that up such seeds and grains as fall to the position at this time, and placed amid shrubbery, as suggested here, it This is their natural way of feeding, will permit the worn place to cover over, and will give the bare patch time to get So the problem of keeping pigeons out

into shape again. This is a sample of the good application of the old proverb about killing two birds with one stone. It is really too but the truth is that they run up the bad that the proverb could not have been cast in some other form. It comes squirrels, they more than double it. This. down from a day when throwing stones may be submitted, will be a matter at birds was accounted a rare sport.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Where is the boundary between North and South America?-M. V. D.

A. Geographically North and South America are joined by the Isthmus of Panama; politically they are divided by the Panama-Colombia boundary line.

Q. How much oil does a home oil burner use in a year?-A. L. L.

A. The average home oil burner uses from 1,600 to 2,000 gallons of oil in a year.

Q. Where did John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home" die?-U. M.

A. John Howard Pavne died in Tunis. Africa, April 9, 1852, where he was serving as American consul. On January 5. 1883, his remains were disinterred and returned to his native land, receiving final burial in Washington D.C.

Haskin Quiz Book-The answering of questions is the oldest form of education-of finding out about things. It is a check upon one's knowledge. The particular value of the questions in the HASKIN QUIZ BOOK is that they have actually been asked by various persons-and are on subjects that every one wants to know about. See how many you can answer. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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> Q. How much would the level of the ocean be raised if all the ice in the Arctic and Antarctic were to melt?-D. N. G.

A. If all the water resulting from the melting of the ice in the Arctic and Antarctic regions were to be returned to the sea without any compensating changes in crustal elevation, the level of the sea would be raised from 50 to 60 feet all over the world.

Q. Who is the author of the lines, "If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise"?-L. H.

A. The lines are from the poem "Opportunity," by John Ingalls.

tus that grows in Arizona?-S. P. E.

most remarkable trees in America. The saguaro was discovered by Coronado and the Conquistadores, coming north from Mexico City in 1540.

A. It has been estimated that Stradi-

Q. What is the name of the giant cac-

A. It is the saguaro cactus, one of the

Q. How many violins did Stradivarius make?-C. L. O.

Money for Books

There can be no question about the need for the practice of strict economy with respect to luxuries and comforts which can be spared in the emergency which currently confronts the people of the United States. It has been made plain that the war cannot be won without sacrifices. But it does not follow that the cultural standards of the Nation must be permitted to decline or that helpful institutions of public education must be allowed to languish. The democratic civilization for which American boys are fighting includes. for example, the Library of Congress -the greatest bibliographic establishment in the world-now threatened by a policy of retrenchment which conceivably might cripple its work for generations to come.

Action taken by the House of Representatives has cut from the Library's 1943 budget approximately \$123.000. This sum had been requested by the Librarian, Archibald MacLeish, for the "general increase" of the facilities over which he presides. He had explained: "The Library * * * is used as a source of research * * * by practically every defense agency of the Government, and the result has been an enormously increased demand upon it." The same authority also has reported: "The times have imposed new responsibilities upon us. * * * These have taken varying forms and have served varying purposes, but from them has sprung a new realization of the importance of research in the conduct of government and the direction of international affairs.'

Thor and Odin, gods exemplifying cour-It further is worthy of mention Capital Park and Planning Commis-Doubtless many precautionary meas-And then ten more beside-If what Western mining engineers age and daring. Corresponding to the that: "The war is producing a litures will be taken that eventually will be sion has presented reasons that are Submits a Fable The homeless and unwanted ones are claiming proves true, how the Japanese of today, came ruthless hordes erature, historical, scientific, social shown to have been unnecessary. But sound and persuasive. In the first On Co-operation. Of all the countryside. Nevada of the days of Mark Twain of Huns from Asia. They gave Rome does the fact that we do not know which and technological, which is of great To the Editor of The Star: place, commission officials pointed and Bret Harte will have changed. plenty of trouble will, and which will not, have been nec-She portioned work at plow or stove Years ago, before automobiles and concern to our people at this moout, the problem of finding a site for Now it seems to me that even though "Sweep that silver to one side, Bill; roads were as good as they are today, a essary justify us in taking none of them? So each within his soul ment. It is not only producing a we have a younger and more vigorous such temporary housing has not yet I believe I can see a trace of tin." car was stuck on a hill. To move it to There may well have been disputes Could grow an honest self-respect literature, but the war is destroying reached so critical a stage that only civilization than Rome had then, that the top a team of horses was secured, about Van Ness street when we were at To make and keep him whole. literature. In the fire raid of London the same troubles are starting with us. the Mall is left for consideration-Along about 1921 some one wisepeace. Civil authorities may be justified but they were frightened and nervous, To avoid them: We should lessen the • • • it is estimated that between For each she asked, to light his load, and Mr. Roosevelt has said he would in feeling ignored. I doubt, however, if cracked: "A knee is a joint, and not so would not pull together. In the meanclass struggle by equalizing wealth. Have five and six million volumes of pubbe willing to have the dormitories many citizens now will be inclined to time a crowd had collected. Finally a A conscience quick and keen. an entertainment." It is wondered racial equality for all Americans. Make take up the cudgels because deprived of lishers' stock were destroyed. We man said, "Come on, boys, let's help the The boon of quiet meeting times placed somewhere else if suitable what phrase he would use today to our citizenship hard for foreigners to a convenience they formerly enjoyed. have heard that seven of the largest horses." ground could be found. According to To grace the days between; describe the-O, well, if he could see get. Eliminate conflicting faiths and When the men put their shoulders to And I do not believe they all would agree antiquarian book dealers in England the commission, there are numerous the Conga. with you that "the reasons . . . are no unite in a modern religion based on And hoped, in plans for each, but the wheels the horses started to pull have been wiped out. We are therepotential sites available in or close science. Extol courage and daring and more compelling than they were . . . and the car made the grade. this: several years ago." Not since December 7. | forget meekness and humility. Rememfore under the urgency to get mato Washington, outstanding among A big-hearted cop down in Ten-If our leaders will pull together and That each should-to the endterial and get it through." which is the old Arlington Cantonber that injustice and greed have so nessee has equipped his wheel with of your influence as editor of Comparatively, the amount of ment, near the Virginia end of the a big basket in which to trundle we can win the war, but we will lose a widely read newspaper, you carry a weakened former civilizations that bar-Be truly proved ... a Friend! money required to permit the Library Memorial Bridge. This cantonment drunks home. Would that be "a it if we merely stand back and yell at heavier responsibility than does the aver-to maintain its custom of buying has been abandoned by the Army bicycle built for stew"? VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER. WILLIAM OWEN. 1 TI

"But the (Wage and Hour) Act shows on its face that Section 7 was directed to maximum hours. The legislative history is exceedingly clear that Congress was concerned with hours as well as with wages and that the 'time and a half' requirement of Section 7 was intended to discourage overtime work by requiring the employer to pay extra compensation therefor regardless of the magnitude of the employe's regular rate of pay . . . By requiring overtime compensation at 150 per cent of the regular rate. Congress plainly intended to discourage hours of work in excess of the stated maxima * * *. This intent is clear both on the face of the act and from its legislative history * * *. Such additional compensation at 150 per cent of the regular rate was intended as a sanction to enforce the statutory prohibition of employment beyond

the maximum number of hours." In the light of this language from Mr. Walling's brief there can be no doubt as to the intent and probable effect of the act. Yet he and other administration officials defend the statute and urge that it be retained. although they necessarily concede and actually cite as an argument in support of their position the fact that it is not having its intended effect-that, in fact, its intent is being nullified in war industries.

The truth, of course, is that the forty-hour limitation-the plain intent of Congress-is being nullified by the payment of time and a half for overtime. But the penalty is not being paid by the employers, as intended by the act. Instead, it is being paid by the public. If this, under the circumstances, is necessary and proper, all well and good, but officials who avoid discussion of this basic fact have little reason to accuse the press of misrepresenting the issue.

Mall Dormitories

In opposing President Roosevelt's suggestion that the Mall be taken over as a site for barrack-like dormitories for war workers, the National

able largely to iron discipline and a system of "hedgehog defense," consisting of a series of fortified strong points which cushioned and canalized the relentless assaults of the Red forces. Nevertheless, the price has been a heavy one, and it is by no means certain that the Wehrmacht

may not have been crippled in advance for its anticipated summer counteroffensive. A few military commentators have

suggested a somewhat different explanation of last winter's shifts in the German high command According to this theory, the dismissed generals were all "offensive" specialists. So, when the offensive broke down, generals with peculiarly defensive attributes were needed to carry the Wehrmacht through the winter ordeal. That would accord with the highly specialized nature of the German war machine, and would likewise account for the reinstatement of last year's generals, now that a renewed offensive is becoming climatically possible.

Certain personal aspects of the affair are also open to dispute. Though Von Brauchitsch is a member of the Junker military caste, he had acquired the dubious reputation of being a "political general," more pliable to Nazi pressure than his severely professional colleagues. If this be true, his retirement last December may have been due less to a quarrel with Hitler than to the necessity of finding a scapegoat to cover the failure before Moscow. The wily Fuchrer has never hesitated to sacrifice any one for personal or party reasons.

However, this would not apply in the same measure to the two generals next in prominence among those superseded and now recalled. These are Generals Von Rundstedt and Von Bock. Both are ultraprofessional soldiers of the strictest Prussian type. This redoubtable pair might very well have stood up to Hitler if he did, in fact, personally order a winter offensive against their best judgment. If, despite this, they have now been recalled to their commands, it would tend to suggest the inadequacy of "intuition" as a military guide, and to show the compelling need for their talents. And, since they are offensive specialists. this would be further evidence that

an all-out drive on the Eastern front actually is in preparation.

Britain. Instructions usually given air-raid wardens and fire-fighting units all over the United States are that pails of sand

should be kept handy to be shoveled on a fire bomb as quickly as possible. This, however, does not put out the fire. It simply localizes it so that it will burn out where it lands, or make it possible to pick it up with a shovel and get it away from any other inflammable ma-

terial. Instructions are to avoid spraying the bomb with water. The burning magnesium simply unites with the oxygen in the water and makes a hotter fire. As a result millions of pails of sand are distributed through office buildings, factories and apartment houses.

The advantage of the powdered tar or resin is that a shovelful thrown over a burning bomb melts quickly in the intense heat and forms an airproof blanket over the whole mass. Deprived of oxygen, the fire is extinguished almost instantly

A few months ago something very similar was announced by the United States Bureau of Mines. It proposed using only flaked pitch, which would not violate the patent since nothing was mixed with it. It was of a type, however, which melted only at a fairly high temperature. Otherwise it hardly could be kept in flaked form. In an emergency there might be only a sticky mass which could not be shoveled.

The powdered slate or sand would effectively prevent such fusing, except at very high temperatures--far above those to be encountered in any building. Powdered slate in particular, the inventors say in their patent application.

has an enormous capacity for taking up heat, thus reducing the heat of the fire itself. It is noteworthy that the patent "soft-

pedals" the possible military utility. It stresses the value of the mixture in factories where magnesium or aluminum is being machined and where fires may break out as a result of friction with grinding or cutting wheels.

The cost of such a mixture, Government scientists have estimated, would be about a cent a pound. But apparently no private individual can make any of it-as the case now

Expresses Approval of Articles **On Schools and Physical Fitness.**

stands.

To the Editor of The Star I should like to offer you my congratulations on the fine series of articles in your paper on the health and physical education program in the schools of Washington. If our people are to be physically fit, the remedial and preventive program must start in early youth. ELIZABETH NOYES,

Assistant Secretary, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

of no small moment, from now on. Today we have bigger game.

Discusses Danger of Hatred In Present Crisis.

To the Editor of The Star

ground.

Some well-meaning persons among us think that we should be inspired to furious hatred of our present enemies in this war, to spur us to work and fight to win to that end. Our enemies are being accused of atrocities against their civil

and military prisoners. But these accusations as yet are unsupported by credible witnesses, and, to the credit of our Government and organs of publicity, judgment on them has been suspended.

This judicial attitude is the only proper one in a democracy and is very wise in view of the confusion of motives and ambitions among the combatants.

The war is being supported in every nation by forces and factions that are mutually antagonistic. As the war furthers or imperils the interests of the factions, so does their ardor for it wax or

wane. Blind racial hatred is keeping the Irish bases out of our hands and inspires the Burmese to rise against their British governors. If the Irish and Burmese could cast out hatred, and think, they would not work to deliver themselves to Hitler and the Japanese.

Hate propaganda, "blared on the radio" and fostered in the press-as your columnist, Helen Lombard would seem to wish-would bring mob action against Japanese residents here and reprisals against American prisoners of the Japanese. The horror of the war would be accentuated; its winning would not be advanced.

our Government and we will support our Government whole-heartedly in the execution, and stop at no sacrifice. Our victory will arise not out of hatred, not out of revenge and blood-lust, but out of love for America. That this is the wish of the Administration and the attitude of our organs of publicity is evident from the soft-pedaling of the hate motif in the dreadful concert of war.

THOMAS MCMORROW.

Disagrees With Criticism Of Closing of Van Ness Street. To the Editor of The Star:

I have just read your editorial, "Martial Law?" about the closing of Van Ness street near the Bureau of Standards, and am inclined to ask, "What's all the shooting for?" I gather the closing was done as a military precaution, the same justification as for the closing of East and West Executive avenues, the guarding of bridges and reservoirs and the blackout.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonum for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

write, as "Bonds and Psychology," is well calculated to aid the war effort constructively. I would feel better about our chances of winning if you, and editors and columnists throughout the country, would concentrate on the main issue, incite the people against the common enemy, forget ruffled feelings and minor inconveniences and let "squabbling as

usual" wait until the war is won WARREN BRUNER

Suggests Closing Schools Early So That Children May Leave City.

To the Editor of The Star In view of what could happen to the National Capital this spring and summer, I regard it the part of thoughtfulness, good judgment and sound reasoning to dispense with the Easter holidays for local schools, and in addition, close the schools at least two weeks earlier than scheduled.

This would enable thousands of families to get their children out of Weshington much earlier and, if possible, keep them away until the middle of next September

Back of that thought is the possibility that such a plan might save the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of children. C. B. R.

Draws Parallel With Rome And Suggests Program of Reforms. To the Editor of The Star:

In its internal problems and in the

history of its latter years, Rome resembled in many ways our English-speaking world today The same struggle between classes

existed then. There were Tories more interested in profits than in the general good; and there were laboring people fighting for better working conditions. Also, appeasers who tried to placate the enemy and Quizzlings who wanted to surrender.

There were racial problems, too. Many conquered peoples were harshly treated and they hated the empire. Yet on the other hand great numbers of foreigners had been given citizenship. Most of them could be trusted, but there were some who could not be.

Then, as now, there were the Germans, a race of warriors who worshipped

varius completed approx violins.

Q. Where does all the energy in the world come from?-C. D. E. A. The sun is the source of all energy

Q. What is the difference between

rain and snow, hail and sleet?-P. R. B. A. Rain, snow, hail and sleet are all condensed moisture from the upper air, and their differences in character are due to the conditions under which they are formed. Dew, frost and low fog are caused chiefly by cooling from radiation, while rain, snow, hail and sleet are formed from water vapor condensed by the process of cooling that ordinarily attends the expansion of rising air cur-

Q. If a rifle is fired from a horizontal position, does the bullet rise before it is spent?-J.C.

rents

A. A bullet fired from a rifle starts to fall as soon as it leaves the muzzle.

Q. What .rank did the late William Mitchell hold during the First World War?-R. S. L.

A. On December 29, 1941, the Senate Military Affairs Committee recommended that the late William L. (Billy) Mitchell be restored to rank of brigadier general. He held this temporary rank during the First World War when he was in command of air forces in France and for several years after the war when he was in Washington as assistant chief of the Air Service.

Q. How many greenbelt towns have been established?-S. R.

A. Three. They are Greenbelt. Greenhills and Greendale, located in the outskirts of Washington, D. C.: Cincinnati and Milwaukee. The idea of garden cities comes from England, where Letchworth and Welwyn are notable examples.

Q. Are there any plants that catch fish?-C. W.

A. The bladderwort is the only plant in the world that catches fish. Tiny crabs, worms and other small creatures are caught in traps which look like little green bladders. The animals starve to death and after decomposition, the plant absorbs the soluble remains.

Q. How long does it take a baseball to ravel from the pitcher's hand to the batter?-V. W.

A. At the rate of 120 feet per second. the ball takes only one-half second to travel from the pitcher's hand to the batter.

Quaker Great-Grandmother

"When garments must be mended They are but half worn out." How clearly still her saying rings Upon our days of doubt!

Ten children of their own she reared

We must remain judicial and critical We have delegated certain powers to

Penalty Pay **Cited as Nub Of Issue**

Midwest Defense Manufacturer Fears Consequences

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt used his press conference to issue arguments to offset waves of indignation or public criticism which he doesn't like. Just at the

moment, Mr. Roosevelt doesn't relish the rising tide of public clamor about the way the labor unions are being favored at the expense of all other groups in the community and he is particularly dis-

pleased that David Lawrence. many citizens are becoming aroused on the subject of penalty overtime for more than 40 hours of work a week when increased production is so badly needed in the war effort. So the President has somebody get up a lot of figures for him showing that strikes aren't so bad after all and that common colds and respiratory illnesses subtract 160,-000,000 man-days a year as contrasted with only 30,000,000 man-

days lost by strikes. Presumably, the inference which the public is to draw is that strikes and labor disputes cannot be helped and are just natural phenomena which must be taken in our stride. The idea of a preventive for colds is within the realm of science and much progress has been made but when it comes to a preventive for strikes, the present administration thinks nature had better take its course and nothing restrictive from the legislative end had better be done about it even in time of war.

Provides Cue for Others.

A House committee thought it would get some evidence from executive agency men on the subject but every one of them, as if trained in a chorus, went to Capitol Hill and said strikes were unfortunate but that legislation wasn't necessary. It was more than a coincidence that such unanimity of opinion should have been expressed. It was the customary edict to subordinates to take their cue from the White House or else earn permanent disfavor. Privately, of course, some of these same officials say the labor situa-

The Political Mill

Group Holding G. O. P. Purse Strings Fights Davis in Pennsylvania and Dewey in New York

By GOULD LINCOLN. The struggle for political control of the Nation's two most populous States, New York and Pennsylvania, which will culminate in November's elections, is waxing hotter, in both Demo-

cratic and Republican circles. There is a group which has dominated in Republican councils in the past, both nationally and in these states, which is seeking to select the gubernatorial candidates - the group that held the money bags and provided the so-called sinews of war for the political campaigns. This group does not want Senator Davis as the party candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania. Nor does it want Thomas E. Dewey, former New York district attorney, for Governor of New York. It is the same group which has not been entirely pleased with Representative Martin of Massachusetts and his activities as chairman of the Republican National Committee and as Re-

publican leader of the House. As has been said in this col-

umn before, the Republicans have a chance to win in both New York and Pennsylvania next November provided they do not



split up. Efforts have been made and probably will continue to bring about harmony in New York between the Dewey and Willkie forces. The issue hangs apparently upon the willingness of Mr. Willkie to support Mr. Dewey if the latter seeks the gubernatorial nominaton. At present Mr. Willkie is not saying anything about Mr. Dewey's candidacy, or prospective candidacy,

for Governor. He does say emphatically, however, that he will not make any deal with Dewey which would trade his support for Dewey for Governor this year for Dewey's support of Mr. Willkie for President in 1944

Seeks to Check Isolationism. Mr. Willkie's first desire today, so far as the Republican party is concerned, is to have it a sound party, a party that will not return to its old policy of isolationism after the war is over. He is in earnest about this, terribly

so. Therefore, he will judge the

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Russia Next for Japan?

Tokio's Military Strategy and Army Politics May Inspire Attack on 'Backdoor' Enemy

ELIOT.

In considering Japan's possible next moves, we should not leave tack on the Russians regardless of out the chance of attack on Russia's whether Tokio likes it or not. Far Eastern area.

The first phase of Japan's offensive may be said to have come to a successful end with the fall of

Java. At that point, the Japanese can afford to pause, catch their breaths and consider what next to do. They can go on to attack In-

It has been suggested in some dia or Australia, quarters that Mr. Willkie might or both. To atgo the length of supporting Gov. Lehman, a Democrat, against Mr. Dewey. There is no truth whatever in that report or that Mr. Willkie will become a Democrat. He will support no Democratic candidates for office this year, either for Governor or for Congress. He will support those Republicans whom he believes

candidate for President, despite

the fact he losts to President

Roosevelt in 1940, should aspire

to be a candidate for President

again in 1944. His friends feel

that his candidacy might be

challenged by Mr. Dewey, if he

With the wealthy group on the

one hand and the Willkie sup-

porters on the other, both op-

posed to the Dewey candidacy-

though for somewhat different

reasons-there is a drive to con-

vince Mr. Dewey that he should

step aside and permit the nomi-

nation of another Republican for

Governor this year. Presumably

Mr. Dewey could get the nomi-

nation if he went after it-no

matter what these groups under-

take to do against him. Dewey

is still strong with the party or-

ganization in the state. Mr.

Dewey has still to announce him-

self a candidate. If and when he

does, Mr. Willkie will be asked to

say where he stands on this

candidacy.

were Governor.

are sound on foreign affairs, as well as domestic, and where he thinks they are not he will keep silent. This will not, however, prevent his support of a Republican whose views he likes against a Republican whose views he does not like, either in a primary election or in state convention. With such a program he could work to defeat Representative Fish of New York, Republican isolationist, and he will do so if Mr. Fish seeks renomination. It is understood, however, that Mr. Fish is soon to go into the Army. If he does, he will resign from the House. On the Democratic side, efforts are being made to persuade Gov. Lehman to run for a fifth term. If he does not, then an attempt will be made to draft former Postmaster General James A. Farley, at present chairman of the Democratic State Commit-

the course of their operations in wars," they have soundly beaten the the south. They were racing Japanese. against time, trying to eliminate tee, or Senator Mead. Both have every base from which the United declared they are not candidates. Failing to nominate any of these. the Democrats may turn to Attorney General John J. Bennett.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | China. In such a case, the high command of the Kwangtung army is quite capable of launching an at-

> So far we have been considering this possibility solely from the point of view of Japan's immediate interests and military necessities in

East Asia. From the wider point of view of Axis world strategy, a Japanese attack on Russia would seem to have much to commend it. If synchronized with a German offensive against Russia's European front, it would present the Russian high command with serious difficulties. Unless the Russians were prepared to give up their Far Eastern

provinces without serious resistance. Siberia would cease to be a source of supply and reinforcement for the tack India by Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. German campaign. Indeed, a war land is, however, extremely difficult, in the Far East probably would

even should upper Burma fall to begin to absorb men and supplies Japan. To attack India by sea which would be badly needed in Euprobably would require as a pre- rope. All of the disputes, dislocaliminary the reduction of Ceylon, tions and dissensions which normalwhere there is a considerable Brit- ly attend a two-front war would ish naval and air power. In view arise to plague the Russian staff. of the growing threat in the Pacific | It seems reasonable to suppose that the Japanese naval staff may not German influence both at Tokio and desire to send too many ships as at the headquarters of the Kwangfar away as the Bay of Bengal. tung army may be working in favor The Japanese can attack Aus- of a Japanese attack on Russia this tralia, but must be prepared to spring.

face there the redoubtable Mac- It should not be supposed that Arthur with a well-equipped Aus- such a Japanese move would not tralian-American Army. It is not at be attended with serious risks. The all certain that the Japanese can Red banner armies of the Far East obtain air superiority in Australia. have been reduced by transfers to The decision may be to concen- Europe, but they are still formidable, trate on China, the Burma road highly trained, high-spirited forces. being cut and other routes not yet They are probably better equipped fully developed. This would seem than any other troops the Japanese logical save that because of tempo- have faced in this war. They have rary isolation the Chinese front large armored formations and an presents a less immediate threat air force trained in ground-air coto Japan than any other sector of operation. Wherever Far Eastern the huge Far Eastern theater of troops have been used against the war. Certainly less than the Rus- Germans, they have acquitted themsian front, at least for the present. selves with notable excellence, as The Japanese must have been in the battle of Smolensk and the very nervous about the possibility recapture of Rostov. It should be of a sudden Russian attack during added that in two unofficial "small

Red Subs Efficient.

Also, there are 80 to 100 Russian Nations could hope to stage a come- submarines in the Far East and back. Having pushed us back to Russian submarines have already India and Australia, they may now drawn praise for their efficiency think themselves sufficiently pro- from British and United States tected in those directions by the naval officers. The threat to Japan's factor of distance, and may there- food and coal supplies from Manfore turn their attention to the churia and North China would be elimination of what they may con- a real one, as would be the threat sider the next most serious threat- of long-range Russian bombers to the Russian forces and positions in Japan's crowded cities and centers of industry. However, from now on Japan can This would be an entirely logical take no course, not even that of development of the Japanese strat- sitting still, which is without serious egy, which is based on a determina- risks. Her position is not unlike tion to make Japan impregnable in that of Germany in the spring of East Asia. Japan's isolation, the 1941, when the decision was taken vast distances which separate her to eliminate the Russian menace vital centers from those of all the before the air threat from Britain other great powers, is the founda- could become really serious, leaving tion of this strategy, which seeks the Middle East for later considerato eliminate every possible hostile tion. Substitute "Australia" for base of operations in the Far East. "Britain" and "India" for "the

This Changing World

'Farm Implements' Arriving in North Africa In Wake of Hobnailed Nazi 'Tourists'

She is, however, acting as a

"Agricultural" Tools

in Morocco and Algeria, but there

are plenty in Tunisia. The num-

ber of "tourists" in French North

Africa is conservatively estimated

at between 30,000 and 40,000 men.

ing the German missions set up,

according to the provisions of the

armistice, to supervise the dis-

armament of French African

troops. They are believed to con-

tain "agricultural implements"

such as rifles, machine guns and

Much of the gasoline and oil

received in three large cargoes

from the United States between

April and July of last year has

been sent to Field Marshal Rom-

mel's forces in Libya. But a cer-

tain amount was kept at Dakar

and is reported being used by

Washington's sudden change in

policy toward the African posses-

sions of Vichy has perturbed

both French and Germans. Ar-

rangements had been made in

January to send some ships with

foodstuffs, tobacco and other es-

sentials to Casablanca and

Dakar. But after the unsatisfac-

tory replies from Vichy to the

German submarines.

ammunition.

Large heavy crates are reach-

It is apparently true that very

the British control the Atlantic. By CONSTANTINE BROWN Nazi penetration of France's floating fortress and implements North African colonial empire the shore defenses of Dakar with has accelerated in recent months. her remaining 15 six-inch guns. Hobnailed "Nazi tourists," who Sailors from ships which Gerturned up in large numbers last man submarines torpedo in the fall in Tunisia, have appeared in Atlantic are brought to Dakar droves in Algeria and Morocco and sometimes they manage to since Gen. Maxime Weygand was make their way out and into compelled to relinquish his post British territory. German subas Vichy pro-consul of the termarines are reported to be using ritories. They are all of the type Dakar both as a refueling base seen in Norway, Rumania and and as a resting place for crews Bulgaria during the months long at sea. which preceded the occupation of those countries by the Nazisyoung men of military bearing, few Nazi uniforms are to be seen

obviously Hitler's soldiers. Their officers, who still wear civilian clothes, have vast sums of money to spend, and are spending it lavishly. Excursions in buses are organized weekly to show the "tourists" the beauties of the desert. They remain sometimes several days at the head-



quarters of the various Arab chieftains and shower them with all kinds of presents as special tokens of consideration from the Fuehrer. Money, even gold, is of little value among the tribesmen, but cloth, tobacco, guns and other commodities are highly appreciated and the "tourists" are lavishing them on their hosts. Gen. Auguste Nogues, the French resident ganeral, who was very punctilious about enforcing the armistice terms which barred Germans from Morocco, has begun to shut his eyes to the presence of these healthy "tourists." This is particularly true since Gen. Weygand was disgraced and placed under virtual arrest in his residence at Grasse in Southern France.

Dakar Heavily Fortified. Despite Marshal Petain's friendship for Gen. Weygand many of his aides have been arrested and his personal aide-decamp has been sentenced to a 15-year jail term for unpatriotic activities. The sentence was suspended after the marshal personally intervened.

The port of Dakar is reliably reported to be the Axis' principal submarine base. All communications between that West African nort and the rest of the world have been suspended and it requires a special permit from Vichy to visit Dakar. Permits are no longer being issued, but, according to reliable information from persons who have penetrated the forbidden area without permits, German submarines

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The 282 known

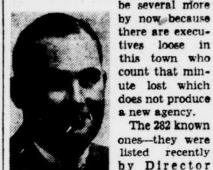
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Harold D. Smith

U. S. Needs Bureau Of House Cleaning

By HENRY McLEMORE.

As of 30 minutes ago (Mickey Mouse watch time) there were 282 governmental agencies operating in Washington. Of course, there may be several more



Art).

of the Bureau of Henry McLemore. the Budgetrange from the Alaska Communications System and the Bureau of Mines (except helium production) to the Beltsville Research Center and the Smithsonian Institution (including the National Gallery of

Nothing in this country has flourished so beautifully in the past few years as Government agencies. They have grown like kittens in a dairy. At the end of 1932 there were only 37 independent agencies, employing a total of 66,302 workers. Now, 10 years later, there are 207 .-214 Uncle Samuel employes in Washington. 'No, there are more than that. Those figures, and they're official ones, were issued at the end of last December. Now, and we're using the minimum estimate of several of Washington's best unofficial statisticians, there are between 225 .-000 and 230,000 doing one kind of

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work or another.

This is a heap of workers. A real heap of workers when you remember that at the peak of Government employment in World War I there were 118,000. There were roughly 70,000 new workers brought to Washington during 1917 and 1918. The World War II rush to Washington hasn't stopped by any means. So many men and women are still pouring into this city that housing has stopped being a problem and become a nightmare. The place is so congested that it is dangerous to wave your hand to a friend because there's always a chance there won't be room enough for you to get it down again. But the congestion apparently hasn't frightened any one. There is talk now of adding 85,000 more workers before the end

What do all of these workers do? Frankly, I don't know. Neither does any one else whom I have asked. But the general feeling in this neigh-

States. The arguments of French diplomats that we were playing into Nazi hands by giving the im-

State Department's request for explanation of the battleship Dunkerque's return to Toulon-a sten taken in spite of agreements that we would be informed beforehand of her movements-the ships never left the United of the year.

tion is terrible and that it is delaying production but they dare not sav it out loud.

Only last week the number of strikes, slowdowns and disputes reported in various Government agencies and in the press showed a total of about 9,300 employes involved. It represented an all-time high record since Pearl Harbor, but evidently the White House has decided to camouflage the significance of these interruptions.

On the subject of the 40-hour week, the President and his lieutenants are insisting that it isn't a problem hurting production. Yet from a Middle Western manufacturer who is engaged 100 per cent in defense work and who has a large number of employes comes the following letter:

"Very few people realize the burden which is imposed on industry by overtime rates. We read in the papers about a company paying an average rate of \$1.00 per hour. However, this same company's over-all hourly rate becomes \$1.08 if a sixday week with overtime beyond 40 hours is paid and becomes \$1.14 per hour if seven days are worked and time and one-half paid for the work performed on the sixth and seventh days. Since industries such as ours are working 100 per cent on war orders it becomes a burden on the Government to increase the over-all hourly rate 8 per cent or 14 per cent. I doubt if any one would claim that more units are produced on the sixth and seventh days.

"In companies which are attempting to work a four-shift arrangement and operating on a round-theclock basis, it is always necessary to have some departments on a two-shift or three-shift basis, these departments working overtime when necessary to round out the production schedule

Creates Dissatisfaction. "It causes a great amount of dissatisfaction among the people who Monday to See President work on the four-shift arrangement and are limited to 40 hours per week to see workers in other departments working 48 hours, or in some cases 56 hours and receiving overtime work. It seems to me this cials. issue should be clearly presented to

the public "Miss Perkins and others prattle There is no refuting the statements about jumping off the Empire State officer. Building. I would not be hurt until I hit the ground. Business in turn is not hurt until it goes broke or until inflation arrives and business goes up the spout along with the farmers, laborers, doctors, lawyers, etc."

candidates for Governor of New York on their past records on foreign policy and on what they have to say about the future course of the United States in foreign affairs.

What will come of this Republican situation in New York is still a guess, though Republican leaders here insist it will be ironed out. Mr. Willkie, although he is said by some to be opposed

acting in any sense for the

wealthy group in business which

look askance at the former dis-

trict attorney, Mr. Willkie's

friends insist. Indeed, they point

out, Mr. Willkie has been incor-

rectly labeled the candidate of

big business. He is, they say, the

candidate of ordinary man in

the street, and they point to his

employment as counsel for many

labor organizations in litigation

affecting the working men and

not, there is an apparent con-

flict between the political ambi-

tions of Mr. Willkie and Mr.

Dewey-at least in the eyes of

their respective friends. If Mr.

Dewey is to stay in public life,

he must run for Governor of

New York this year. Otherwise

he will lapse into the back-

ground as just another, former

New York district attorney when

1944 rolls round. If he can be

elected Governor, or make an

extremely close race-as he did

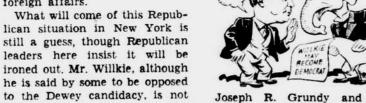
in 1938-he still remains an im-

Dewey Still Strong

portant figure in public life.

Whether they actually do or

women



mary.

Senator Guffey, Democrat, is again the stormy petrel of Democratic politics in the Keystone State. He recently attacked Attorney General Biddle, declaring that Mr. Biddle was trying to put across a "socialite"-perhaps former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, or Anthony Drexel Biddle, at present an ambassador, as the President's choice for the Gubernatorial nomination. Senator Guffey has a candidate of his own, Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh. The Democratic State Committee has indorsed Auditor General Ross, and Democrats in Philadelphia are putting forward Luther A. Harr. It looks like a

Robert Poplar, inspector for the

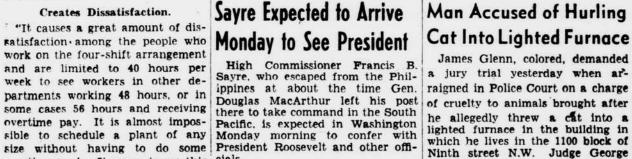
Mr. Poplar said.

Parks Office Begins

Nature Study Course

complainant against Glenn,

It is entirely reasonable that Mr. Willkie, who received more votes than any other Republican



D. Neilson set bond at \$300 for Mr. Sayre, on landing in San Glenn's release, pending trial. Francisco Wednesday, called upon Americans to intensify their war Washington Humane Society, who efforts and to work for the evenfrom time to time about there being tual relief of the Philippines. He said the cat, the mother of four no limitation on the hours of work declined to discuss details of his young kittens, escaped from the and that any industry is free to escape or conditions on beleaguered furnace when the door was opened work 48 or 56 or even longer hours Bataan Peninsula until after he had by a janitor in the building. The if they pay the overtime penalty. reported to President Roosevelt. cat's hair was singed but otherwise The Commissioner is bringing to

President Roosevelt a personal gift of these people; they are just as from Gen. MacArthur-a military true as a statement I might make saber captured from a Japanese

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press ONE YEAR AGO TODAY leaders in nature study will be given Yugoslavs demonstrate by the National Capital Parks Office against proposed alliance with

In Pennsylvania, the Republican organization controlled by Joseph N. Pew, former Senator



Pew Backs Gen. Martin.

Joseph R. Grundy and their friends, would like to see Gen. Edward Martin nominated for Governor. The organization is opposed to Senator Davis Gen Martin has offered to withdraw from the contest if Senator Davis will do so. The Senator, however, is not going to quit. He has done well as a vote getter in Pennsylvania. The probabilities are the organization could not beat him if it tried in the pri-

terrific struggle, unless some harmony plan is worked out.

the Far East.

Moreover, an attack on Russia Middle East," and you have a curiwould be a logical expectation in ously similar strategic situation other, favored by most of the army or Australia would be foolhardy (especially the powerful Kwangtung while the threat of Russian attack mercial interests connected with the South Manchuria Railway, has Russia as an East Asiatic power. This latter policy has lost some prestige of late, due to the ill success of the war in China. Now, however, it seems quite possible that

Logical Development.

the light of Japanese military poli- now confronting Japan. tics. There have long been two The Japanese have gambled schools of military thought in boldly, and for enormous stakes. If Japan. One, favored by the navy, they lose, they lose everything, part of the army (notably the air hence it is quite logical to assume force) and the shipping interests, that they may continue as boldly has urged the very course of action as they have begun. They may well which has in fact been taken-the consider that to push on to great which has in fact been taken—the push into the southern islands. The and more distant efforts in India As Jap Induction Center

army faction) and the vest com hangs over them in the north. If the Russian high command believes a Japanese attack inevitable, favored a policy of continental ex- Moscow may decide to operate on pansion, including not only the the principle, "thrice armed is he conquest of China, but the elim- who gets his blow in first." The who must move from the coastal operated since the war, because of ination, at a favorable moment, of Russians may well consider that an regions. early start will enable them to do greater damage to Japan's vital centers-even a day's additional use of their well-located bases might make considerable difference. It

appears unlikely, however, that the the Kwangtung army leaders may Russians will initiate such a conthink their hour of golden oppor- fict unless they are absolutely certunity has arrived-and must be tain the Japanese are about to atseized while the Russians are still tack or until operations elsewhere chiefly preoccupied with Germany have gravely weakened Japan's and before any serious threat can fighting power. (Copyright, 1942, by New York gather itself in Australia or India,

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Cat Into Lighted Furnace Loudoun Rationing Board Death Toll Five as Bus And Automobile Collide Issues Permits for Tires

By the Associated Press.

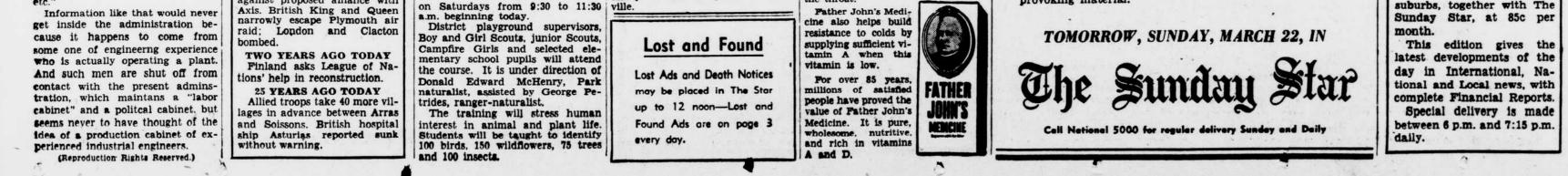
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21-Five plications for 32 truck tires and persons were killed and three injured slightly last night in an autotractor tubes, three retreads, and mobile-bus collision between here and West Memphis, Ark.

The dead were listed as Mr. and Commodity Rationing Board from Mrs. Glenn Stevens of Memphis: March 11 to 17, inclusive, it was Mrs. F. J. Shelby, 28, and small child, of Memphis, and Miss Betsy

The injured were bus passengers burg: Floyd W. Harris, Aldie; Alva The bus did not leave the highway. The automobile was demolished.

Rogers, Purcellville; Frank B. Williams, Leesburg; Max Davis, Lees-





harbor Besides a few warships there are strong coastal defenses to repulse attack from the sea. The heavy guns of the battleship Richelieu, which rides at anchor in the outer harbor, have been put on shore to strengthen defenses of the base. The Richelieu has been repaired after being badly damaged by the British in 1941, but her speed is gone; hence she is not expected to go to sea or into a repair yard so long as

are at home in the well-protected

Army to Use Santa Anita By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-The Army's wartime civilian con- of induction centers being estabtrol branch said yesterday that the lished for alien Japanese and Amerluxurious Santa Anita racetrack ican-Japanese who must move from near Los Angeles would be used the military zones. as an induction center for Japanese

The Japanese will go to the rac- the western detense command.

Looking Ahead 50 Years **Tremendous Task Awaits Those** Seeking a New Master Plan for Washington to Solve Problems of Modern High-speed Living

Francis P. Sullivan, noted city planner and chairman of a committee of the local chapter of The American Institute of Architects, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star. outlines the complications of shifting masses of population, of the location of new great office buildings, of the routes of proposed highways. He stresses the need for a streamlining of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the elimination of inactive ex-officio members. The magnitude of what is to be done is clearly outlined and accompanying his article will be comments by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission.

The Spring Offensives—and MacArthur

Where will the great drives be attempted when the weather moderates? Can MacArthur turn to attack and end the long series of disastrous retreats in The Far East? Blair Bolles, in a comprehensive article explores the possibilities. Constantine Brown, approaching the subject from a different angle outlines the serious problems which must be solved before America starts marching forward.

H. G. Wells in another article hits the complacency of some high-placed Britons and Felix Morley discusses the likelihood of a greater centralization of authority here before peace can be won. An excellent section of thoughtprovoking material.

pression that we were attempting to starve the French populaborhood seems to be that there is tion no longer impressed the State Department, which ordered all shipments to territories under Vichy's control stopped.

Whether the same policy will apply to Martinique and Guadeloupe is uncertain. The French authorities in those islands, and especially Admiral Henri Robert, who commands the three ship fleet in the West Indies, have hitherto been co-operative. But there are growing indications that German submarines operating in Caribbean waters now may be sneaking into Martinque's ports for supplies and especially information, despite the vigilance maintained by American consuls and naval officers whom Admiral Robert has permitted to reside

in various sections of the islands.

The Santa Anita track has not

more overlapping in Washington than there is on a shingled roof. A lot of people who have been around Washington a long time suspect that a great deal of the governmental work is being done in triplicate-not carbon copy triplicate, but human triplicate. They suspect that the various agencies get in one another's hair, so to speak, and that there is a solid need for another or 283d agency, which could be called the Bureau of House Cleaning.

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It seems to me that spring, which is almost upon us, if my almanac is not up to some high-jinks, would be a good time to create the Bureau of House Cleaning. The director of the bureau would be nothing more than a governmental housewife. If my Aunt Pet were alive she would be a good one for the job. When ing plant at their own request, the spring came she cleaned house so Army said, and for their protection thoroughly and so completely got and convenience, until permanent rid of the useless things that had residences can be arranged for them accumulated during the winter, that and they can be gainfully employed. One year her husband, Uncle Jim, Santa Anita is one of a number disappeared and never has shown up since.

> Who knows but what there are thousands of "Uncle Jims" in Washington? Who knows but what a national house cleaner, wielding a broom heavy with authority, would find thousands of useless jobs created by agencies on the grounds that they (the agencies) were a necessary part of the war effort and must be brought to full wartime strength. just as the Army, Navy and marines?

Common sense tells you that in ime of war many of the agencies must of necessity undergo tremendous expansion. But common sense also tells you that there aren't 282 agencies vital to a war effort, no matter how complete that effort is. When the first robin sounds his spring song why not get the Government's rugs out on the line for beating; the curtains down for cleaning; the blankets out for washing and airing, and all the rummage out for inspection and sorting.

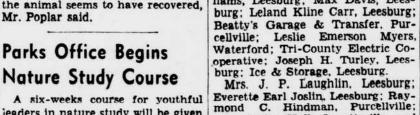
The House Cleaners might find all manner of things. (Distributed by McNausht Syndicate, Inc.)

Fruit Planes Envisioned

Growers in South America hope to obtain bombing planes at moderate cost after the war and use them to fly fruit and vegetables to other countries.

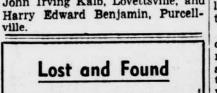
Delivery of Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two addiional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The



announced today.

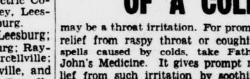
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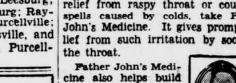


Special Dispatch to The Star LEESBURG, Va., March 21.-Apubes, one tractor tire and two seven obsolete tires and tubes were approved by the Loudoun County

Certificates were issued to the Aycock of Forrest City, Ark.

following: John Louis Carr, Lees-Lee Kent, Sterling; Lester Russell Mason, Lovettsville; John Henry





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may be a throat irritation. For promp relief from raspy throat or coughing spells caused by colds, take Father John's Medicine. It gives prompt relief from such irritation by soothing

Numerous Informal Fetes Mark Advent of Spring; **Retiring Attache Honored**

Minister and Mme. Loudon Give Party for Nephew, Mr. Th. F. Valck Lucassen

Informal parties are prevalent as the flowers that heralded the official arrival of spring today. Several of the entertainments claimed the attention of members of the diplomatic circle.

Last night, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were hosts to a small group of friends, entertaining in honor of their nephew, the retiring Attache of the Legation, Mr. Th. F. Valck Lucassen who shortly will leave for his new post in Mexico. The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann entertained at a large dinner the preceding evening, their function taking place in the new Legation, "Single Oak," on Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash Honored at Luncheon

The new Minister of New Zealand and 'Mrs. Walter Nash, who have been entertained extensively since their arrival, were the honor guests at luncheon today of Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey. The party also honored Mrs. Mary Eaton of Baltimore, niece by marriage of the host. Mrs. Eaton is head of the Dietetic Department of John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Before coming to the United

Visitors

niversary.

Honored at

Helen Lombard

Y. W. Banquet

A program with an international

flavor was arranged by members of

the Professional Writers' Club for

the founders day banquet held last

night at the Y. W. C. A. in celebra-

tion of the organization's sixth an-

Helen Lombard, author of "Wash-

Two foreign guests-Senorita An-

Senorita Ramirez, who is Pan-

James Waldo Fawcett, an hon-

Rounding out the program was

States Mrs. Eaton was a citizen of .. New Zealand, where her father-inlaw. Representative's Eaton's brother, was engaged in the ship building business for many years. Author and

Countess Cassini Is Luncheon Hostess.

Marking the calendar today were numerous luncheon parties. Countess Cassini was hostess to an interesting group at luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Her guests also were invited for the spring fashion show at the hotel. The guests included Representative Katherine Byron, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. Harold Walker, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Katharine Smith and Miss Helene Kravadze. Another hostess at luncheon at the Raleigh today was Mrs. M. Robert

Guggenheim. Garretts to Give Fete

For Symphony Soloist. Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Gar- ington Waltz" and special newsrett have issued cards to meet Miss paper articles on the diplomatic Leah Effenbach, pianist, who will be scene, was the honor guest and gave one of several talks which featured the soloist Wednesday evening with the National Symphony Orchestra, the evening. Dr. Hans Kindler conducting. The ita Ramirez-Duque of Panama and party will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett on New Hamp- Mrs. Wilson Ewart of Sidney, Ausshire avenue immediately after the tralia-brought greetings from their program. The hostess is arranging respective countries. the party in co-operation with the Woman's Committee of the National ama's only woman diplomat, had Symphony Orchestra, which has a special message from the wombeen extremely active through the en of her country, while Mrs. winter season in planning entertain- Ewart discussed her experiences in ments for the soloists after the con- radio work in Australia. certs. The program will be the last orary member of the club, discussed of the series of Wednesday evening concerts, for which no single tickets Times" as it relates to writers. were sold. After the close of the sale of season tickets for this series an inspirational talk by Dr. J. the only way of obtaining seats was Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the by exchanging with another subscriber or when a subscriber was out of town and offered seats to the com-

Mrs. Dunlap Gives Tea

mittee to be distributed.



MISS LAURA LAWSON BLAIR. -Bachrach Photo.

Miss Laura Blair to Wed Mr. Edwin P. Boggs, 2d

An announcement of much interest today is that made by Mrs. Gist Blair of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Laura Lawson Blair, to Mr. Edwin Palmer Boggs 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Boggs of Charleston, S. C., and Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Blair, a graduate of the Foxcroft School in Middleburg. made her debut in Weshington in 1940. She is an active member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Boggs, a private stationed at Parris Island, S. C., is completing his Marine Corps training. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., and was graduated from the Taft School

Armenian Union **Relief Meeting**

Marie Arakian, soprano, of New York City will sing. The First Sec-

As a musical feature, a group of ongs composed by Marie Sprinkle teered for service with the new unit Miss Pearl Seaman

Sorority Women

To Be Honored

transfers

go to Columbus.

North Irving street.

Washington.

Mrs. A. F. Swinburne, council pres-

ity, will entertain at tea this after-

members who will soon leave Wash-

ington because of Government

The honor guests are members of

In the group will be Mrs. J. Ed-

ward Matson, soon to leave for St.

Louis; Mrs. Mack Rogers, Miss Mar-

jorie Swanson and Mrs. Mildred

Farrow, who are being transferred

to Kansas City, and Miss Ann Schiel

and Miss Louise Wentz, who will

Arlington Women

To Meet Wednesday

Virginia and Maryland flowers in

groups of the Amington Woman's

Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Mrs. Jacobstein, whose husband is

home of Mrs. St. John Perrott, 605

on the research staff of the Brook-

the Mendelssohn Music Club of

ings Institution, was president of

Alpha, Beta and Gamma Chapters.

Miss Marjorie Fisher Wed To Lt. David D. Hulsey Colonel's Daughter Married In Formal Military Ceremony At Edgewood Arsenal Chapel

A wedding of interest in service circles took place last evening in the Post Chapel of Edgewood Arsenal where Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher, daughter of Col. George J. B. Fisher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fisher of Washington, was married to Lt. David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. A., of Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Hulsey is a son of Mrs. Frederick Warner Hulsey of Tupelo.

Chaplain D'Arcy Littleton officiated at 7::30 o'clock after solos were sung by Miss Georgia Kitselinan of Philadelphia and Mr. Russell H. Nulty of Woodstown, N. J.

Palms, fern, tall candelabra and tapers were used to decorate the chapel for the wedding.

Col. Fisher gave his daughter in marriage and the bride wore a wedding gown of Chantilly lace and satin, the bodice of the lace having a sweetheart neckline, and the ivory satin skirt being made very full and falling into a long train. Her veil was of fingertip length and held by a coronet of the Chantilly, and here bouquet was a shower of white tulips and white freesia and had a Alpha Zeta Beta

Park Hotel.

the ceremonies

president.

Following the initiation the new

Mrs. Oliver Donohoe, vice presi-

Mrs. Robert T. Bishop, director of

the province, will preside at the an-

include the installation of newly

The conclave will close with a

A number of dinner parties pre-

Jones. Ensign William Pettengill.

recuperating from recent attacks of

Mrs. Erwin will remain in their

Washington home and will be joined

Eileen and Hope Erwin, who will re-

Miss Eileen Erwin, a student at

Bryn Mawr, will be honored at a

luncheon Monday, March 30, by

tertain at the Army and Navy

Henry P. Erwin

mont, ever since.

influenza

elected province officers.

center of white orchids. **Plans** Initiation Mrs. William J. Donaldson, 3d, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and wore a blue chiffon gown **Program Tonight** with a high neckline and long Initiation ceremonies for a group sleeves. She carried a bouquet of of new members of Alpha Zeta Beta yellow roses and blue forget-me-nots Sorority will be held tonight by with a shower of blue and gold, Epsilon Province in a program prethe Chemical Warfare Service colors. Her heart-shaped brimmed liminary to the annual province bonnet matched her gown. meeting tomorrow at Wardman

Miss Jane Bromiley Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Jane Bromiley of Philadel- members will be feted at a banquet phia, the maid of honor, was and dance at the hotel. A group of dressed like Mrs. Donaldson. The service men from nearby Army posts other attendants were Miss Dorothy will be special guests. Fisher, sister of the bride; Miss Miss Helen Steidel and Miss Rosa Anne Hulsey of Tupelo, sister of the Schnabel will be inducted into Alpha bridegroom; Miss Jean Allen of Wenonah, N. J.; Miss Shirley Jewell, Miss Alice Hauger and Miss Cowan of Washington, daughter of Alice Schock into Beta Chi Chapter; Col. and Mrs. E. V. Cowan of Fort Miss Ruth Green into Beta Psi Bragg, and Mrs. Carl Costo of Edge-wood Arsenal. All wore azure blue ter into Gamma Epsilon Chapter. marguisette gowns with short sleeves and sweetheart necklines, dent of the province, will conduct and their hats, made like those of the other attendants, matched their gowns. They carried old fashion bouquets of yellow carnetions and nual meeting tomorrow, which will blue forget-me-nots with streamers. Little Amelia Epler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Epler of Edge- formal tea at which two members wood Arsenal, Md., was the flower of the national cabinet will be in girl, her costume duplicating the charge. They are Mrs. Stanton bridesmaids' frocks. She carried a Kolb, national editor, and Mrs. J. basket of yellow rose petals and a Myron Robeson, national vice hair wreath of natural flowers.

Lt. John A. Martin of Bolling Field was best man. It was a formal military wedding and all the Supper Club Dance officers wore uniforms. When the bridal couple left the chapel they **Dinner** Parties passed under an arch of sabers formed by the ushers, Lt. Col. Harry C. Spraker, Lt. W. R. Van Dyke, ceded last evening's Supper Club Capt. Carl Costo, Capt. M. S. dance at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Storesund, Capt. C. G. Merrill and Grenville T. Emmett entertained in Lt. G. G. Schurr, all of Edgewood honor of her daughter, Miss Patricia To Become Bride Arsenal, Md., and from Fort Bragg Emmett, and Mrs. Clarence Norton V. I. Bezykin, will be the guest of the ushers were Lt. H. A. Kitsel-Goodwin's party honored Miss Audrey Jones, granddaughter of the Sec- Ind., announces the engagement of Dale C. Vincent, another usher, is retary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse his daughter, Miss Margaret Stock

from Washington. **Reception Is Held**

SOCIETY.



MISS ROSITA LAVALLE RICHMOND

Miss Rosita Richmond Is Engaged to D. C. Watson, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Rosita Lavalle Richmond to Mr. Donald Clarke Watson, jr., cadet, United States Navy Air Force Reserve, is being announced today by her parents, Lt. Col. Arthur L. Richmond and Mrs. Richmond of Needham, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

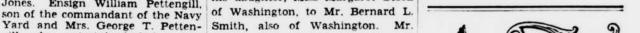
Miss Richmond made her debut in the winter of 1940-41 in Boston, where her family has been prominent for generations. She is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School, and is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She has been a frequent visitor to Washington in recent months since her father's assignment to duty here.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson of Milton, Mass. He attended Milton Academy, and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1940. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, Varsity, D. K. E. and A. D. Clubs at Harvard, and is now training for the Air Force at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Richmond left yesterday with her mother for Florida, to pay a short visit to her fiance.

Envoy on Visit

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have gone to New York and will return the first of the week.



Luncheons

75c to \$1.25

Dinners

\$1.00 up

Parkins

Lunch today in

quiet restful atmo phere, enjoy the best for

fense workers. facilities available.

ou have ever eaten. Espe-

ially convenient for gov-

morrow evening in the Wardman Park Theater for the benefit of the Armenian General Benevolent Union and the relief of the Soviet Armies. Mr. Levon Zenian, who recently returned from Asia Minor, will be the principal speaker, and Mme.

retary of the Soviet Embassy, Mr.

at Watertown, Conn., in 1940.

A. A. U. W. Forms Unit to Provide A mass meeting will be held to-**Defense Speakers**

Organization of a unit to furnish public speakers on civilian defense work by the Washington branch. American Association of University "The Challenge of Compelling Women, has been announced by Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, chairman of war ac-

Under the direction of Miss Ella Harllee members are studying pub-Metropolitan Baptist Church, and lic speaking every Thursday evea writer and radio lecturer, who ning, the instruction including both honor. The program will begin at man, jr., and Lt. E. B. Cooper. Capt. chose as his subject, "The Mean- subject matter and methods of pres- 8:30 o'clock.

For Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz.

cessful chairmen of subcommittees. man of entertainment and through her efforts there has been a party following each of the concerts, with only one or two exceptions.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, who is chairman of publicity for the committee, has been equally successful. Yesterday afternoon she had a few Alumnae to Meet guests at tea when Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz were among Andre Mrs. Kostelanetz, who is them. more famous as Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, and Mrs. Dunlap are old friends and the very few others were intimates of as many Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz vears. are in Washington for several days and are occupying the Lily Pons suite at the Raleigh, having come for the concert this evening in Constitution Hall when Mr. Kostelanetz will conduct the National Symphony and Lily Pons will be the soloist. Mrs. Howe and others of the Woman's Committee already have laid their plans for the annual drive for the sustaining fund which will open April 15 Members are signing up for work in the drive as solicitors, clerks, telephone operators and in various other capacities.

Supper Is Planned By Canadian Club

A buffet supper will be held by the Canadian Club of Washington at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street N.W., with colored motion pictures of Canadian beauty spots a feature of the program.

Mrs. Arthur Lait is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, chairman of reservations.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, Mrs. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Herbert F. Main and Mrs. Cyrus W. C. ver.

Mrs. Pollio Returns

Mrs. Ralph L. Pollio has returned to her apartment in the Broadmoor from Canada, where she was called by the death of her brother. Mr. Bertram Blackhall. Mrs. Pollio was accompanied to Ottawa by her daughter, Miss Olive Frances Pollio who has resumed her studies at Eden Hall-Madames of the Sacred Heart School near Philadelphia.

Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis are back from their winter home at Del Ray Beach, Fla., where they spent the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Riker of Harrisonburg, Ky., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Dennis, joined them for part of their stay in the South and have returned to their Kentucky home.

Razor Jams Police Radio WINCHESTER, Va., March 21

(Special) .- Police reported today their short-wave radio equipment. which had become clogged with static recently, is giving better reception. The trouble appears to have been traced to Trial Magistrate A. J. Tavenner's electric razor, which he used between hearings. He has had a condenser attached to his shaving device.

Corvette Arbutus Sunk

songs composed by Marie Sprinkle Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chair- were sung by Justin Lawrie and man of the Woman's Committee Miss Margaret C. Howard. Miss ber of the Veterans' Board of Apand has had a number of very suc- Sprinkle is a member of the club. Miss C. Virginia Diedel, president Mrs. Truxtun Beale has been chair- of the club, presided at the dinner. Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, the who is chairman of the speakers' club's founder and honorary president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, co-founder, received a special introduction.

ing of Genius."

An informal supper followed by a business meeting will be held by the junior group of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Jean Zies, 9 East Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Paul Dean will be in charge of the meeting assisted by Miss Zies and Miss Gean W. Harris. Karl Wessel.

unit. Speakers on nutrition and health problems will be provided by Mrs. John C. Phillips. A class in nutrition will be started April 9 by Dr. Louise McDanell Brown for members and friends.

Emmons Dinner Mrs. Delos Emmons, wife of Lt Gen. Emmons, entertained at dinner last evening in her apartment. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Capt. and Mrs.

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include Judge Lucy Howorth, mem-

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tion, and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

First Presbyterian Church, Fellow-

ship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Community Center, 6:30 o'clock to-

Dance, hostesses, refreshments, Y.

W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets

Dance, refreshments. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

Dance, sponsored by Women's

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street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight

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Dancing classes, Room D. Jewish

Supper, entertainment, Covenant-

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MUSIC. Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30

o'clock tonight Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

8 o'clock tonight. National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, N.W., 7:30, o'clock tonight. Lily Pons, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Cable Club, Wardman Park Hotel,

9 o'clock tonight. Agriculture Adjustment Administration, Hotel 2400, 9 o'clock tonight.

Drott Lodge No. 168, Vasa Order of America. Hamilton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight Young People's League, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and

Emerson streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.

N.W., open all day today until mid-"Outward Bound," by Sutton night. Vane, presented by the Drama Breakfast, religious discussion, Y Workshop, Jewish Community Cen-M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9:30 ter. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., a.m. tomorrow.

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By the Associated Press

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8 o'clock tonight MEETINGS.

Biological Society of Washington, 1015 L street N.W., 10 a.m. tomor-Cosmos Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock to-Games, dancing, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS. Dinner dance, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. o'clock tonight. George Washington University

Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Oklahoma University Alumni As-sociation, New Colonial Hotel, 7

morrow.

o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

NEW YORK, March 21. - The marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., yester-D. C. Chapter, Knights of Columday of Band Leader Benny Good-man and Mrs. Alice Hammond Duckworth of New York City has bus. Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. tobeen announced by the bride's par-

Benny Goodman Marries

Mrs. Alice Duckworth

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HIKES. On Sugar Loaf Mountain, Md., ents. sponsored by the Wanderbirds'

The bride, a granddaughter of the late Gen. John Henry Hammond who was Gen. William T. Sherman's Hiking Club, buses leave National Theater at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

After Ceremony. Wed to Mr. Stiles

A reception for about 300 guests dance. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arden Seaman was held at the Gunpower Officers' announce the marriage of their Club at Edgewood Arsenal after the daughter, Miss Pearl Valetta Sea- ceremony. Mrs. Fisher, mother of

man, to Mr. William Russell Stiles the bride, wore a rose lace and of Springfield, Vt., Saturday, March chiffon gown with matching hat, In Miami Beach 7, in a simple ceremony at Camp and Mrs. Hulsey, the bridegroom's Shelby, Miss. The Rev. Father Ma- mother, wore white chiffon with a honey, camp chaplain, officiated, corsage of orchids. For her going away costume the After a short honeymoon in Gulf-

port. Miss., and New Orleans, Mrs. bride chose a navy blue and white Stiles has returned to make her print silk suit with a long fitted gabhome in Washington for the dura- ardine coat and blue and white hat. She wore white gloves and her other accessories were navy blue. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College. She has lived

at Edgewood Arsenal for the past two and a half years while her ident of Sigma Tau Gamma Soror- father was on duty there, and only next week by their daughters, Misses recently came to Washington. Her noon in honor of several sorority husband is a graduate of Mississippi turn for their spring vacations. State College, class of 1938, and has been on duty at Edgewood Arsenal for the past two years. He was transferred to Fort Bragg in Jan-Miss Jeanne Glennon, who will enuary, and recently received his commission in the Regular Army. He Country Club. Miss Hope Erwin is and Mrs. Hulsey will reside at Fort a student at the Madeira School. Bregg.

> Mrs. Smith Guest Mexican Diplomat Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, wife of **Back From Parley** Senator Smith of South Carolina. was monor guest at the luncheon

> The Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Salgiven yesterday by Mrs. William C. the conference the new Mexican

Two attaches of the Embassy, Senor Don Francisco Plancarte Haro and Senor Don Carlos Sanchez Mejorada, jr., have been recalled and left yesterday for Mexico City. They were accompanied by Senora de

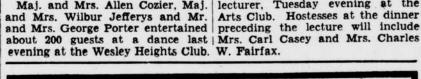
Rochester, N. Y., before coming to Plancarte Haro. The program will include a paper by Mrs. William Sadler, State and Smiths Visiting

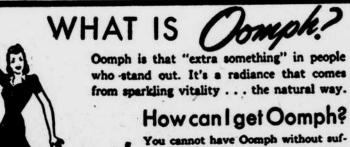
Son at Quantico Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

Smith are spending the week end at Quantico as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., United States Marine Corps. and Mrs. Smith. They will attend a dance at the Officers' Club this evening, and a cocktail party, given in their honor, Hughes, at 1210 Hemlock street N.W. tomorrow afternoon.

Arts Club to Meet

"Famous Authors I Have Met" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Janet Richards, current events lecturer, Tuesday evening at the





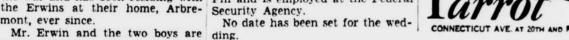
ficient Vitamin B, and Iron. Six slices of Rice's Bread, esten daily, will supply one-third of the average daily rerements of Vitamin B, and Iron. gill, also entertained before the Smith is the son of Mr. Harvey Smith of Denver.

Miss Stock is a graduate of Central High School of Evansville, Ind. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, with

Margaret Stock

Mr. Henry Stock of Evansville,

Mr. Henry Parsons Erwin has a B. S. degree, is a member of Pi gone to Florida for a 10-day stay in Miami Beach. He was accompanied Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is field by his son, Hal Erwin, and by little representative of the Bureau of Russell Chute, who was evacuated Labor Statistics. Miss Stock is presifrom England in the early days of dent of Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma the war and has been residing with Phi and is employed at the Federal









ium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. District chairman of fine arts, and a Party, square dancing, Service book review by Mrs. George McNeil Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Hughes Here Dance, refreshments, Y. M. C. A.

Miss Violet Hughes, daughter of 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-Lt. Comdr. Richard N. Hughes, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Open house, floor show, hostesses, refreshments, U. S. O. Club operated Hughes of Savannah, Ga., is visiting her cousins. Misses Frances and Jo by the Salvation Army, 606 E street

> The visitor was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1938 and now is a senior at Limestone Col-

lege. She is vice president of the Student Council. Washington sightseeing trip, from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club,

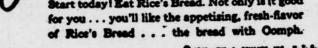
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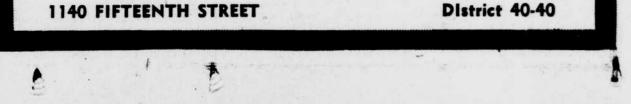
Maj. and Mrs. Allen Cozier, Maj.

vador Duarte, is back from Mexico Harllee, wife of Col. Harllee, at the where he went with the scientists University Womens' Club. from Canada and the United States pastels, painted by Mrs. Meyer who are attending the Inter-Ameri-Jacobstein, will be exhibited at a can Astrophysical Conference in meeting of the literature and drama Mexico City. During the sessions of

National Observatory was dedicated.

LONDON, March 21 (P).—The Ad- Visit to National Agricultural Re- chief of staff in the Civil War, was miralty announced yesterday the search Center, Beltsville, Md., spon- formerly the wife of G. Arthur V. sinking of the corvette Arbutus com-manded by Lt. A. L. W. Warren. The communique gave no details.





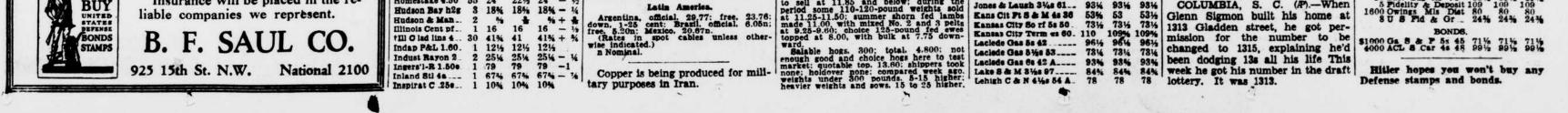
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BALTIMORE, March 21.—Potatoes, 100- ind sacks, 1.40a2.25; Western, 3.25a 0; new, bushel 2.10a2.35; sweet pota- s, bushel, 1.00a2.00; asparagus dozen orbets, 6.50a7.50; beane, bushel, 1.00	could reduce the stated value of this \$3 cumulative senior stock to \$5 par from the present \$50, the ultimate	tBush T Bidg pf 160 23% 23 Butler B pf 1.50 1 20% 20% Butte Copper 1 27% 27%	23 - ¼ NY Dock 2 2014 + ¼ NY Dock pf 2 ^T 4 NY NH & H pf r.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	brollers and fryers, all sizes. 20: No. 2s. 12-13. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks B& OS and crosses, brollers and fryers, all sizes. B& OS	5s C std 43 43 43 15 6s P std 38 38 38 1 000 D std 374 374 1	I Y Putnam 4s 93 47 47 I Y W & B 4½s 46 4% 4% Nag Palls P 3½s 66 109% 109% 1	47 Long Isl Ltg pf 50s 17 17 1 4% La Land & Exp .10e 1 3% 3% 1 1 1 3% 1 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 13% 3% 100 1 3% 3% 100 1 3% 3% 100 1 3% 3% 100 1 3% 3% 100 10 3% 3% 100 10 <
nches. $6.50a7.50$; beans, bushel, 1.00 00; beets, crates, 1.25a1.50; broc- i, crates, 3.50a4.50; cabbage, old, 50- ind sacks, 35a50; new, 1 ³ ₂ -bushel ham- is, 50a1.25; carrots, bushel, 1.40a1.60;	and clearing up of arrearages. On the improved side the greater	TByers pl 5.93k. 90 92% 90	90 -2 No Am Avia 25 34 + 34 No Am Co .36f 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	keys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens, 10 pounds and up. 24-29: No. B&COE 2s and undersizes. 18. Guineas: Young, B&COE	W 50s std 47% 47% 47% 10 oledo 4s 59 53% 53% 53%	fing L & O 5s 55 110 ½ 110 ½ 1 fing ra Share 5 ½s 50 102 102 10 for folk Sou ev 5s 2014 23 225 ½ for th American 3 ½s 49 103 10	Mead John (3a) 803 105 105 10 23 Midland Stl (2) 50s 14 14 1 03 Minn Min & M.50e 75s 34% 34% 3
stern crates, $3.50a4.00$; Texas, half tes, $1.00a1.50$; cauliflower, crates, $2.00a$ 5; celery, crates, $2.00a3.00$; cucumbers, hel, $5.50a6.50$; eggplant, $1\frac{1}{2}$ -bushel tes, $1.25a4.00$; kale, bushel, 90a1.00; 5.50a6.50; help $5.50a6.50$; help $5.50a6.50$	part of the session were General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, American Smelting, and Standard Oil, N. J. Jabiah			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Compiled by the Market News Section Benefic of the Agricultural Marketing Service. Beth St Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's whole- sale market in less than carlot quantities. Beth St	al Loan 2% 56. 96% 96% 96% 10% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	Torn Pac an 31 2047 43 43 Torn Pac 45 97	43 Molybdenum .50 1 48, 43, Nat Fuel Gas (1) 2 9 87, Nat Puel Gas (1) 2 9 87,
uce, Iceberz, Western crates, 4,00a4,75; ia beans, bushel, 3,50a5,00; mushrooms, juart baskets, 40a05; onions, 50-pound iks, 2,50a;1,50; peas, bushel, 2,75a3,00; pers, 1/2-bushel crates, 1,00a3,50; rad-	and Standard Oil (N. J.). Lehigh Valley Coal preferred and Chicago Great Western preferred edged into new high ground for 1942.	Celanese 50e 6 1715 17	1716 + 14 Pac G & E 2	2 17% 17% 17% + 4	APPLES — Market atcady. Truck re- ceipts light. Maryland. Pennsylvania. Boston Virginia and West Virginia. U. S. No. 1. Boston	Maine 41 60 7414 74 7414 1	torn Pac 5s 2047 D	68% Nat Union Radio 11 k * Nebr Pwr pf (7) 10s 110% 110% 110 N J Zinc 50e 50s 59 59
es, basket, 75a85; rhubarb, 5-pound tons, 40a60; spinach, bushel, 75a1.00; iash, bushel, 3.50a4.00; tomatoes, luss, 0a3.75; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50a nearby, half bushel, 25a35; yellows,	Bonds were narrow and commodi- ties irregular.	Cerro de Pas 1e. 1 29 29 Certain-teed Pr. 2 1 ⁷ / ₄ 1 ⁷ / ₉ Ches & Ohio 3a. 7 28 ³ / ₄ 28 ³ / ₄ 28 ³ / ₈		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.75: 234-inch minimum. 1.85-2.00: De- lirious. 2u-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40: 235-inch minimum. 1.85-1.75: 234-inch minimum. 1.75-1.85; Golden Delicious. Bull Ro	n Gas 5s 50 8114 81 81 0 In Gas 5s 57 B 97% 97% 97% 0 cn & P 57 stpd 40 39% 39% 0	Dhio Edison 3%s 72 108% 108% 1 Dnt Pwr Niag 5s 43 102% 102% 1 Dreg Wash RR 4s 61 105% 105% 1	08% Niag Hud 18t (5) 2 1% 1% 02.5 Nilgs-Bem-P .25e 5 12% 12% 1 05% Nor Am Ray (B) .50e 1 16 16 1
b-pound sacks, 1 50al, 75; apples, bushel, 22.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50a 0; Texas, 2.25a;3.00; lemons, box, West- 4 75a5;25; limes, quarter box, 1.25a 0; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00a;3.25;	Washington Exchange	Chi Grt W pf 32 13% 12% Chi Pneu T le - 3 16 15% C P T pr pf 2.50 1 50 50	13¼ + ¼ Penney (JC) 3a. 16 + ¼ Penn RR 2g 1 50 - ¼ Pepsi-Cola 2.50g	1 64 64 64 1 224 22 22	minimum. 1.75-1.85: Black Twigs, 24- inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 24-inch mini- mum. 1.35-1.40: 24-inch minimum. 1.40- 1.50: Lowrys, 24-inch minimum. 1.10- 1.50: Lowrys, 24-inch minimum. 1.10- 1.50: Lowrys, 24-inch minimum. 1.10- 1.50: 24-inch minimum. 1.40-1.50: 24-inch minimum.	t 5s 69 July 106% 106% 106% 1 t 5s 69 October 110 110 110 1 t db 4s perp 66% 66% 66% 1	Pacific G & E 3%s 61 107% 107% 1 Pac G & E 4s 64 110% 110% 1	NA Ray pr pf (3) 10s 514 514 5 0614 011 Stocks (40) 1 6 6 071a Pac G 6% pt (1.50) 3 2514 25 10% Pantepec Oil 3 2514 25
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124: crosses, 21a23: Reds, 22a23; all ds ordinary, 16a18. Fowl. Rocks, 24a mixed colors, 23a24; Leghorns, 20a21; sters, mixed colors, 14a16; Leghorns, 12. Capons, 26a32, Ducks, Muscovy, Le, 21a22; mixed colors, 18a20; Pekin.	105, \$1,000 at 105.	City I & F 1.20 1 9% 9% †Clev E I pf4.50 10 108% 108% Climax M 1.20a. 3 35% 34% Coca-Cola .75e 8 57% 56%	354 + % Pillsbury Fl 1	3 34% 34% 34%	bushel boxes, Yorks, 2 ³ / ₄ -inch minimum, 1.15-1.25; 2 ¹ / ₂ -inch minimum, 1.50-1.65; Staymans, 2 ¹ / ₄ -inch minimum, 1.35-1.40; Cent Gi 2 ¹ / ₂ -inch minimum, 1.75-1.85; 2 ³ / ₄ -inch Oent Gi	co 55 45	Penn O & D 4½s 81 102½ 102½ 1 Penn P & L 3½s 69 106½ 106½ 1 Penn P & L 4½s 74 102% 101½ 1	0214 Pepperell 4e 508 404 404 0614 Pepperell 4e 258 85 85 Phoenix Secur 1 374 374 0115 Phoenix Sec pf (3) 508 32 32
11. Ca22: mixed colors, 18a20; Pekin. 22. Turkeys, hens. 33a35; toms. 27a28. Segs-Nearby. ungraded. current re- bis, dozen, white, 285a28; mixed colors. 5a27. Receipts. 2979 cases.	BONDS	Colgate-P-P.50. 1 11% 11% Collins & A.25e. 1 12% 12% Col B C (B).30e. 1 9 9	11% + % +Pitts P W pf 7_ 2 12% + % Pitts Steel	0 174 174 174 + % 3 514 514 514	minimum, 1.15-1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50-1.60; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch Cent N minimum, 1.65-1.75; Delicious, 2½-inch Cent N minimum, 1.50-1.65; 2½-inch minimum, Cent N		Penn RR 3%5 70 92% 92% Penn RR 4%5 81 99% 99	Bobs Pub Svc Colo pf 6 20s 105 105 1 92% Pub Svc Colo pf 7 10s 11015 11 1015 11 1015 <td< td=""></td<>
Butter-Prints, pound, 92 score, 36a37; score, 34a35; country rolls, 25a26;	Bid Asked Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 - 105 ³ / ₄ 106 ³ / ₄ Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 - 105 108 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 - 112 ³ / ₂ 114	Colu G&E 10g 4 1% 1% Col G&E pf A 6. 1 39 39 Columbia Pic 1 6% 6% Columbia Car 1e 1 57% 57%	1% % Postal Tel pf 39 Pressed Stl Oar 6% % Procter & G 2a 57% % Pub S NJ .30e	4 45 44% 45	PCTATOES—Market steady. Old stock. Cent Pa 100-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1. Maine. Green Mountains size A. 235-250. New York. Cent Ri	eific 1st rf 4s 49. 771, 771, 771, 1 eific 5s 60 571, 571, 571, 1 3 & B Ga 5s 42 88 871, 88 1 teed deb 51/3 48. 85% 85% 1	Penn RR gen 5s 68 110% 110% 1 Pere Marguette 5s 56	10½ Republic Aviation 1 4% 4% 10½ Rossia Internati 5 1 1 72 St Regis Paper 4 2 1
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t week, steers and cows fully steady to one: steer top. 13.00, for two small lots choice-grade yearlings weighing 800 to) pounds: several loads and part loads) to 1.300 pound good-grade steers.	Pot Elec Pwr 31/4s 1966 1063/2 Washington Gas 5s 1960 124 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS.	Comw & So pf 3. 9 3014 2944 Consol Airc't 1e 31 2014 1974 'ConC pr pf6.50 10 9334 9354 Cons Cop. 758 - 1 614 614	3014 Rep Steel 50e 2014 + 14 Rey M pf 5.50. 2 9314 Reyn Tob B 3	3 174 174 174 0 844 844 844 2 224 224 224 + 4	hampers domestic round type, freight re- ceipts, 1.10; fair condition, 1.00; truck re- ceipts, packed locally, 1.00-1.10; old stock, New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, C B & C		C & St L 4% 77 102 102 1 C & St L 5: 70 A 108% 108% 1 C & St L 5: 75 B 108 107% 1	02 Stand Tube B 1 1% 1% 31 3 08¼ Stand Tube B 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 08% Sterchi Bros (.60g) 1 3% 3% 3% 08 Sunray Oli (10g) 1 1% 1% 1%
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Calves, none. Compared with Friday of t week, prices of vealers steady: good choice grades, 15.00a15.50; common d medium grades, 11.00a14.50; cull de downward to 7.00.	PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1173, Capital Transit (1.25) 20% 21%		8 Schenley D 1s 215 - 5 Seab'd A L pf r 83 -3 Sears Roeb 3a 245 Servel Inc 1	1 # # #-#	very light, Florida, bushel hampers. Ten- derareens, ordinary quality. 1.75; few best, 5.00; Plentifuls, fair quality. 2.25.	& Lou 5s 66	Pub Sve Nor III 3%s 68 108% 108% 1 Reading Jer C 4s 61 75 75 Reading R 4%s 97 B 78% 78%	75 Utd Cigar-Wh 1 4 4 78% United G&E pf 7 20s 86 85 8
Hogs. 375. Steady with Friday: prac- al top. 13.75; good to choice 180 to 210 unds. 13.550a13.75; 160 to 180 pounds. 30a13.60; 220 to 240 pounds. 13.30a 60; 240 to 260 pounds. 13.05a13.30;	N & W Steamboat (14) . 80 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 113 ¹ / ₂ Pot El Pwr 5 ¹ / ₂ s ⁶ pfd (5.50) 111 ¹ / ₂ Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) . 15 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) . 85 98 90	Contl Ins 1.60s. 1 34% 34% Contl Mot 10e 3 3% 3% Contl Oil 25e 5 19% 19 tCorn Ex 2.40 20 25% 25%	315 + 16 tSheaffer P 2a 1 1914 + 35 Shell Un Oil 18.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ity. 4,00. EGGPLANT-Market steady. Supplies Chi M 3 light. Florida. 112-bushel crates. best.	St P sen 4s 89 51 50% 51 1 St P 4%s 89 C 52% 52% 52% 52% 1 St P 4%s 89 C 52% 52 52% 1	tio Gr W 1st 4s 39 491, 494, tio Gr W col 4s 49 A 23 224, T A E T 445 34 1514 15	49% Utd Lt & Pwr (A) 3 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %
0.0 to 160 pounds, 12.95a13.20; 260 to) pounds, 12.85a13.10; 130 to 140 unds, 12.85a12.10; 130 to 140 55a12.80; packing sows, 12.10a12.60. cets are based on grain-ied hogs.	Wash Ry & El com (£40)	Corn Piod 3 2 48% 48% Coty Inc.50g 10 27% 27% Crane Co 1g 1 12% 127%	48¼ - 1; 2 ¹ 4 Socony-Vac .25e 2 ¹ 4 So Am Gold .10e 12 ¹ 4 So Port RS .75e	8 7 6 ¹ / ₄ 6 ¹ / ₄ + ¹ / ₄ 6 1 ¹ / ₄ 1 ¹ / ₅ 1 ⁵ / ₅ 2 20 ¹ / ₂ 20 ¹ / ₄ 20 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄	fornia Wonders, fancy, fair quality, 4.00: CM&I	251 P 4% 59 52% 52% 52% 52% 1 & St P at 575 15% 15 15% 15 bt P ad 5 5 2000 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 33% 33% 33% 33%	tL PackNorthwn 53 48_ 45 44%	Valspar pf 2g 25 kg 25 kg <th2 kg<="" th=""> 25 kg</th2>
heep, none. Compared with Friday of t week, fat lambs practically steady: d to choice ewe and wether lambs, 14.00 1.15; medium grades, 13.50 downward.	Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 175 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (†6) 172 Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200	tCrane cv pf 5 70 91% 91% Crown C'k 25e. 1 17% 17% Crown Zell 50e. 1 10% 10% Crucible Stilts 1 31% 31%	17% - % So'n Pacific	8 171 175 175 175 5 117 114 117 4 165 161 165 + 5 1 314 315 315	SQUASH-Market steady. Supplies Chi & N light. Florida, bushel hampers. white, wrapped. 2.50-3.00; fair condition. 2.25; Yellow Crooknecks. 3.25-4.00; few sales Chi & N	W gn 3½s 87 rg. 31% 31% 31% 31% W gen 4s 87 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	St L San Fr 4: 50 ct 15% 15% St L San Fr 4%: 578 17% 17% St L San Fr 5: 50 B 18 17%	15% ruptcy or receivership or being reorgani 17% under Bankruptcy Act. or securities sumed by such companies. Rates of d dends in the foregoing table are
Grain Market. Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. nestic, bushel, opening price, 1.25; ting price, 1.25;	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21 24 Riggs (e10) 280 Riggs pfd (5) 102 Washington (6) 100	tCuba RR pf 50 1212 1212 Cuban-Am Sug 2 714 714 Curtis Publish 5 34 34 tCurt P pf .75g. 40 17 1612	1214 74 50'n Ry M&O - Spencer Kell 2 Sperry Corp 2s	6 4914 49 4914 1 1914 1914 1914 + 14 2 2814 2836 2836 - 16	LETTUCE-Market steady. Arizona and California. L. A. crates Iceberg type. 5- Chi & M dozen. 4.50: 6-dozen. 3.50-3.75. Chi & M	W cv 4348 49 2 144 2 8 W sen 5s 87 3515 3516 3516 8 W rf 5s 2037 2319 23 2316	Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 9 8%	11% or semi-annual declaration. Unless oth wise noted, special or extra dividends to included, xd Ex dividend, xr setta or extras. d Cash
nestic, bushel, opening price, 1.26; ling price, 1.25, orn, No, 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94; Western billing at a premium over	Wash Loan & Tust (e8) 205 FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) 125	Curt P or pf 8 1 154 154 Curtiss-Wr 1g 3 73 73 Curtiss-Wr A 1e 1 24 24	153a 734 - 14 24 + 14 Std Brands 24 + 14 Std Br pf 4.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Truck receipts light. Florida, 36-pint Chi & B crates. 20-21: fair condition. 15 per pint. Chi R I TOMATOES Market steady. Lug boxes. Chi R I	W 6½ 36 41¼ 41½ 41¼ 8 & P ref 4s 34 15¼ 15 15¼ 8 & P ren 4s 88 28 27% 28 & P rn 4s 88 rs 24½ 24½ 24½	Seaboard A L con 6s 45 10% 10%	715 stock. e Declared or paid so far this y far bayable in stock. g Paid last year. h F able in Canadian funds. k Accumuli 915 dividends paid or declared this year. 716
ntry prices reported, $4.50a4.70$, ats. No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 71a No. 2, 66a68. On all sales of oats to local trade, excepting those on track, e is an additional charse of $1^{3}4$ cents	National Union (.75) 13% TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) 14	Cutler Ham .35e 2 13% 13% Davison C 60s 1 9% 9% †DayP&LDf4.50. 10 102% 102% Deere & Co 2s 2 21% 21	9% - % StdG&ES6 pr pf 1 102% + % Std G&ES7pr pf 6	5 614 512 614 - 14	kets, 1.25-1.50; poorer, 75-1.00; Mexico, 6x6 and larger, few sales, 3.25-3.50; poorer lower, ONIONS-Market steady 50-pound Chi R I	& P 45 88 ct rg 231 231 231 231 231 6 & P 41/38 62 A 161 1614 1614 1614 6 & P cv 41/38 60 24 24 24 24	Southern Pacific 3%8 46. 85% 85 Southn Pacific col 4s 49_61 61% 60% Southn Pacific ref 4s 55_68% 68% 68%	Curb'Bonds
bushel for storage and elevation, which aid by the buyer. No. 2, bushel. 85a90. Barley, bushel. 85 Hay, timothy, clover and mixed. 19.00a22.00 Wheat, straw, No. 2,	MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp. (2.00) 20 Garfinckel com. (.70) 7% 9	Decretic pf1.40. 1 28'4 28'4 Del & Hudson 1 8% 8% Del Lack & Wn 1 3% 3% Det Edison .70e. 7 16% 16'5	28¼ Std Oil Ind 1s 1 8¼ Std Oil NJ 1s 1 3¼ Std O Oh 1.508.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2.75-2.85: Japanese sets. 2.65-2.75: Ohio. yellows, mostly around 2.85: sweet Span- ish. 3 inches and larger. Colorado and CCC & Idaho. 3.50-3.65.	St L rf 41/2 77 . 511/2 51 511/2 8 St L CW &M 45 91. 511/2 51 51 51	bouthn Pacific 4½s 6954½ 54½ bouthn Pacific 4½s 8154½ 54 bo Pacific Ores 4½s 7757 56	
15.00. lour, barrel, winter patent, 6.70a7.40: ter straight, 5.30a5.65: spring patent, ba7.05; spring straight, 6.55a8.75: hard ter patent, 6.45a8.65: hard winter	Lanston Monotype (1.00) 22 Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 1434 17 Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 36 42 Marcentheler 1 (100) 31 33	†Devoe & R.50e100 17 17 Distill C-S h2.22 2 16% 16% †Dixte-V A 2.50. 20 33% 33%	17 + ¼ Stone & W .60g_ 16¾ Studebaker 33¼ +1¼ Sun Oil 1a	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	fornia, pony crates, U. S. No. 1, 2,00-2,15. BPINACH—Market steady. Texas, bush- el baskets. Savoy type, 1.00; fair condi- tion. 85-90. SWEETS—Market steady Bushels II Cleve U	111um 3s 70 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105%	Southern Railway 5s 94. 9019 88 Southern Ry gen 6s 56 88 87% Southern Ry 612s 56 9216 9216	9914 Baid Loco 68 50 111 111 11
ght, 6.25a6.50; rye flour, dark to e 4.50a5.20. 111 feed. ton, spring bran, 45.00a46.00; dard middling, 45.00a46.00.	Natil Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) 4% Peoples Dr com hew (1.60) *19 Real Est M & G pfa (†.50) 7¼ Security Storage (†4) 67 Ter Ref & Wb Corp (3) 50 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 38½ 42	Douglas Air 5g 1 63 ³ 4 63 ³ 4 Du Pont 1.25e _ 8 110 ¹ 4 109 ⁴ 4 Eastn Air Lines _ 1 19 19 Eastn Roll Mills _ 1 3 3	110 + % Sunshine Min 1. 19 Suthid Pap 1.20		S. No. 1, North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.50-1.60; Porto Ricans, 1.25-1.40; Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, ordinary to fair outfitty, 100-125; few beet 1.50. Col G a	n Teria 51/35 72 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81% 81%	to Ry St L div 4: 51 85% 85% spokane Int 4%: 2013	85% Cent St El 5% 54 5 5 34 Cen St P&L 5% 53 100 100 10 Cities Service 58 50 72% 72 7
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Rookies Cathey, McCullough Ticketed for Relief Pitching Berths With Nats

Win, Lose or Draw Win Over Rubio 86th Knockout By FRANCIS E. STAN

Departmenting National Defense, Offense and Pitching What you think you know about the Nationals after a week long look in spring training camp:

g look in spring training camp: Best Player—First Baseman Mickey Vernon. Good field and For Robinson good hit. All he lacks are enough vitamin pills to give him s little life.

Brightest Diamond-in-the-Rough-Eighteen-year-old Eddie Lyons, a cocky high school second baseman who probably will be farmed out this spring, but who just as probably will finish the season in the Washington infield-and remain there indefinitely. He may be the best recruit ever picked up by Scout Joe Cambria.

The Newcomers-Shortstop Bob Repass and Pitcher Jack Wilson. The infielder is going to remind Washington fans a good deal of Jackie Hayes, who was good when he had it. Wilson only won four games Robinson, the welterweight walloper for the Red Sox last year but he's got the stuff to win 20, or more. He's from Harlem, owns the longest wingot-s'prise!-the best knuckle ball on the club.

Best Asset-Pitching. Potentially, Manager Bucky Harris has the best staff in the American League. Controlling that knuckler and his command to stop Norman Rubio wasting that so-called fast ball with the rainbow droop, Dutch Leonard night's punching party at Madison should be good until he's 60. Sid Hudson, Wilson, Alejandro Carrasquel Square Garden. and Walt Masterson are swell supporting timber. If a majority of these guys click there is every chance that Bill Zuber, Early Wynn and Steve crouching Rubio took everything Sundra will catch on fire.

Estalella Must Prove Power in Games

National Defense-Only fair. Evans' return makes catching O. K. X-ray examination later disclosed a There isn't a major league third baseman on the club, excepting Coach fractured metacarpal bone. Ossie Bluege. The outfield is so-so defensively, what with George Case having a weak arm and Bruce Campbell falling short of being a Sam Rice buried the Albany, N. Y., clouter in right field.

National Offense-Less than fair. Vernon, Campbell and Jake Early will furnish that occasional long ball. Bobby Estalella has power but he still must prove that it's not confined to batting practice. Repass, Case, Stan Spence, Frank Croucher and Stan Galle won't ring many bells.

Physical Fitness-If Estalella is going to battle Galle for third base duty, the Nats have only four outfielders and one, the biggest and the end of the round-and that was all. youngest, is the so-called "putty" guy. This would be Roberto Ortiz, the the nod from Chairman John J giant Cuban, whose major and minor league career is punctuated by Phelan of the New York State Athepisodes of "beanings," broken bones, sprained shoulders, etc. There letic Commission, called it off beis, too, Second Baseman Croucher, who would be with the Tigers yet if | fore the man with the bell had a he had not broken a leg. So far he is the only major leaguer in Florida change to signal the start of the to have sustained two sore arms so far this spring.

Carrasquel Turns Corner—Finds Prosperity

Dept. of General Bewliderment-Rookie Stan Galle from Milwaukee came to the Nats as a third baseman but, shagging flies in the outfield, as a professional and the 86th of his Dept. of General Bewliderment-Rookie Stan Galle from Milwaukee an amateur. It was his 23d knockout he stacks up with the best on the club. Estalella, on the other hand, entire career. was bought from Toledo as an outfielder but until he courted and won the mumps he was looking the part of a natural third baseman.

Good-Neighbor Policy-There used to be a time when Alejandro Carrasquel, the ancient, morose Venezuelan, was taboo. He no speak Engleesh weights." and he no peetch the right ball at the right time. But after 45 or 55 With champion Red Cochrane too years of pitching old Alex has been coming around and even if the "Who's busy in Uncle Sam's Navy to defend Who in Baseball" won't list his record it's been terrific the last two the title for some time, Robinson years and the Nats suddenly have decided that he's not only "one of has agreed to meet six rival con-

Five Bouts in Next

Three Months to Keep 'Sugar Boy' Busy

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 21 .- Ray ning streak in boxing today, but he had to unlimber all the artillery at

and keep his record clean in last For six rounds the crowding,

Robinson had to offer and reciprocated with an equal dose of dynamite, although he injured his left

hand in the opening frame and an

Then came the seventh, and Ray under a barrage of lefts and rights that sent him down for the count of nine.

Donovan Checks Fight. Rubio came up, bleeding badly from a deep gash over his left eye

only to be staggered by a terrific left hook a split second before the eighth.

The victory was the 29th in a row for Robinson since he turned pro after winning all of his 89 fights as

a whirlwind campaign which Rob-inson hones will earn him the title A. A. U. Windup inson hopes will earn him the title of "uncrowned king of the welter-

Phillips Oilers Tangle With Denver Legion; Luisetti Dazzles tenders in less than three months-By the Associated Press and Rubio was the first on the list. Big Schedule Ahead. He will tang'e with Harvey Dubs Boston on May 15, he will take on the winner of next week's Lew Jenbetter shooters kins-Mike Kaplan bout, and two The Associated Press score card game six round last night. The battle drew 11.274 customers and a gate of \$22,000.28.



HOLD EVERYTHING!-Referee Arthur Donovan steps in and motions Welterweight Ray Robinson to a neutral corner as Norman Rubio goes sprawling in the fourth round of their fight at New York last night. This scene was repeated in Round 7, when the official saved the bleeding Rubio from further punishment by stopping the fight. It was the 29th straight victory for the dusky Harlem Hammerer. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Epic Basket Ball Feud Post With Terp Faculty Lures Shaughnessy to Football Job

> Security of Maryland Position Is Liked By Coach Leaving Stanford Today

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, who turned out a Rose Bowl team in his first year on the

Slab Youngsters Impress Harris In Exhibitions

Their Efforts Shade Scarborough's; Phils Pound Carrasquel

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 .- Washington's relief pitchers, barring sudden improvement in unexpected quarters, will include Hardin Cathey and Phil McCullough, a brace of right-handers who reported to training camp with reputations of mediocre minor league hurlers. Manager Bucky Harris' quest of

pair of pitchers to complete a relief corps which otherwise will be comprised of Steve Sundra, Ale-jandro Carrasquel and Bill Zuber had ended, at least temporarily, with his fascination by the respective labors of Cathey and McCul-

lough Bucky hardly could miss them, for Cathey and McCullough stretch stratosphere. More important, they company last season. McCullough and Cathey are un-

known to Griffith Stadium customers. McCullough toiled for ton, Tex., swept the hurdle series-Greenville of the Sally League last including 40, 50 and 60-yard high season and compiled no better than sprints and bettered one world re-14 victories and 16 losses, which cord and equaled two others. hardly is a recommendation for

major league consideration. McCullough Improves Status.

210-pound sunny-faced McCullough held jointly by himself and Bob was regarded as a lazy, inept specimen when he reported with the Nats' pitchers and catchers at Orlando nearly a month ago. Since then, however, he has established himself more firmly. McCullough has pitched only five

Nats' Evans Given **Draft Deferment** By a Star Staff Correspondent.

MIAMI. Fla., March 21 .- The catching situation on the Wash-ington club brightened last night with the news that Al Evans had been given a deferred status by his Kenly (N. C.) draft board. Evans informed Manager Harris of that fact, after having left the club to ask his draft board to review his case, following an A-1 rating given him last week. The board upheld Evans' claim. that his wife and parents are dependent on his baseball income. He will rejoin the team at once. For a week, Jake Early has been the only catcher available to the Nats.

Wolcott Biggest Star While Warmerdam, **Rice Hold Fans**

Texan Shatters World Mark, Ties Two More In Chicago Meet

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Greg Rice and Cornelius Warmerdam were the 6 feet 4 inches each toward the darlings of the crowd of 16,000 at the sixth annual Chicago relays, last have shown signs of major league night but to Freddie Walcott, unability despite their so-so perform- disputed master of the hurdle field. ances in unfashionable minor league went the honor of making the greatest assault on the record book. Wolcott, former Rice star now competing unattached out of Hous-

The 40-yard race Wolcott won in 5 seconds, breaking the old record of 5.1 seconds which Allan Tolmich of Detroit established in the Chi-A former football and baseball cago relays in 1939. In the 50-yard player at Oglethorpe University, the event he tied the 6.1 second mark Wright of Ohio State. The 60-yard race went to Wolcott in 7.2 seconds, which equaled the mark he set last year on the same track.

Thompson Ties Dash Mark.

The only other world recordequaling achievement was by Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, N. J., innings in the Nats' 11 exhibition who tied Ben Johnson's 4.4 second games but Harris has been capti- record in the 40-yard dash. Johnson set the mark in the Chicago re-

the boys" but a pretty good rubber-armed pitcher, too. And what with a rubber shortage, Alex is riding the crest. As a matter of fact, Senor Carrasquel has gone a bit highbrow this year. He was the only Nat to drive his car to Orlando and-whoops, Americanos!-he also brought a of Windsor, Ontario, in Detroit dog, a churlish chow, to camp. And the clubhouse crew, which stooged April 16, and Sammy Secreet of for the players and poured it onto Carrasquel, are feeding and grooming Pittsburgh at Cleveland April 30. In the critter-cheerfully!

Poor-Little-Rich-Boy-Which would be Jimmy Pofahl, the infielder who was bought for a reported \$35,000 from Minneapolis. Although Clark weeks later in New York he will face Griffith never has been lucky with high-priced rookies, big things were ex- Marty Servo, the Schenectady Coast pected of Pofahl, a weak-armed, small-handed, light-hitting fellow who Guardsman. The campaign will end barely is hanging on even during this wartime period when ballplayers here in June against Young Kid Mcwho normally would be shipped to the minors are figuring importantly in Coy of Detroit and the United States the plans of big league clubs. Unless Croucher's own sore arm improves, Army. Pofahl may open at second base. And he may take another beating from the fans, who expect \$35,000 performances every day although no part of gave each battler three of the first that purchase price came from their own pockets.

There'll Be Close Games or None at All

General Outlook-Plenty of close games, with Leonard, Wilson, Hudson, Wynn and Masterson winning or losing by 3-2, 4-3, 1-0, etc. When the Nats are beaten the chances are they will be beaten badly, say, 12-2. They haven't the attack nor the defense to protect a pitcher who hasn't got his stuff.

Where-They-Will-Fnish-The guess is sixth place, but it could be as high as fourth, and even third. The Yankees seem to be in a class by themselves. The Red Sox, with Ted (3-A) Williams banging the ball, look to be second best. Thereafter, to employ the classic line, it all depends. The White Sox figure to be next but they aren't too strong and versatile. The Indians will miss Feller and Trosky, and the Browns and Athletics are no better off than Washington, which has the distinction so far of having contributed more talent to Uncle Sam's armed forces than any other club. Any time 13 players are whisked off the roster of a his 53d birthday today by waiting tied-for-sixth-place club in one fell swoop there is certain to be a certain tinge of mediocrity. Finis.

Court Choices, Illinois Loses, Colorado Wins by 2 Points

Dartmouth, Stanford, Kentucky Also Victors In Struggle for N. C. A. A. Crown

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Illinois and Colorado, favored to meet in Kansas City next week end for the national collegiate basket ball title, had varied success last night in a pair of contests that Headquarters Cagemen ended with identical scores.

to play second fiddle to Jim Pollard,

the Stanford sophomore. He poured

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer

may argue that it isn't basket

minute stuff really gets the fans.

At the Garden the other night a

guy who would walk out of a 1-0

ball game in the seventh inning

saw Toledo bust the scoring rec-

ord, then said: "Let's stick around

and watch Rhode Island do it,

too." Thad Holt, Atlanta Consti-

tation sports writer who turned

down a \$6,500 publicity job to

enlist in the Navy, leaves today

for San Diego, Calif. Ev Morris

of the New York Herald-Tribune

also reports to the Navy today.

William (T-Bone) Mahoney,

Notre Dame's youthful track

coach, is the son of an old-time

Arizona gold prospector. They

ball.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- You

but this two-points-a-

The sophomore sensations of the Big Ten were spilled by Ken- Score in Myer Series tucky, champions of the Southeast*

Conference, 46 to 44, in the Eastern Munroe of the Dartmouth five orado sneaked by Kansas in the ord Minor is in Lombard. Ill., Western meeting at Kansas City by

the same two points.

Dartmouth, Stanford Victors. Eastern League Dartmouth's champions subdued Penn State, pair of free throws. district No. 2 representatives, 44 to 39, in the other game at New Orleans and Stanford eliminated Rice. 53 to 47, in the opener at Kansas City.

Tonight's program pits the New Hampshire Indians against the Blue Shirts of Kentucky in the feature event at New Orleans with Stanford and Colorado tangling in the Western meet. The two winners will collide next Saturday in Kansas City for the N. C. A. A. crown.

Elimination of Illinois, Big Ten champion, so early in the competition was the shock of the first night's play. A year ago Wisconsin followed its annexation of the loop banner by storming to the national title: the year previous Indiana, of the same circuit, blazed its way to the honors.

Although the teams from their State universities didn't win, both Kansas and Illinois could take pride in the outcomes of the games last night.

Pollard High Scorer. Frosty Cox, coach of the Colo-

Robinson weighed 1431 to Runo's 144. Sutherland, Brooklyn Coach, Applies for **Navy Commission**

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 21.-Dr John Bain Sutherland celebrated for the Navy to call his signal. petitive star.

The Brooklyn pro football coach disclosed he has applied for a commission and has taken his examinations

(Calif.) Golden States 43-32 in the If he's accepted, it'll mean a second semifinal watched by more switch in the service for the former than 7,000 jamming City Auditorium Pitt mentor. During the last World to the roof. Hank Luisetti, who shifted to Phillips after his San War. Dr. Sutherland, a dentist, en-Francisco Olympic Club quintet lost listed in the Army Medical Reserve in last year's final, put on a dazzling and was sent to Camp Greenleaf, Instead of pulling teeth, how-

ever, he coached the camp football field goals and numerous assists. Hollywood and Oakland will play the consolation game. His camp eleven set a precedent

that was to be followed by a number of other Sutherland-coached teams A.G.O. Basketers Extend at Pitt-it won the Eastern Army

title.

ethical, that a talented baseball

player should be financed through

college by a professional team,

especially if the player genuinely

is interested in getting an educa-

tion-whatever that means. Few

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for baseball players like they do

Hoop-la-The gals seem to

have it over the boys in setting

basket ball records. Reports ar-

riving in the last few days show

(1) that the Borger (Tex.) Red-

birds, State high school champs,

won 32 of 33 games this year-

the last 27 in a row; (2) that the

Oaklyn (N. J.) Junior High Girls have chalked up 112 vic-

tories against two defeats and a

tie in 10 years and have a cur-

for football players.

morrow afternoon.

Ga.

team

Headquarters Company cage team nosed out Company C, 36-34, last eighth straight win last night by topping Bureau of Standards, 42-37. night at Georgetown's Ryan Gym in War Department Facilities moved the opening of the Fort Myer basket Both these players, however, had ball championship playoff. into a second-place tie with War

Department's Reserves by topping Fishel of the losers, former West-Mulnix.g. Little.g. Neff.g. the latter, 32-30, while in the other ern Maryland player, was high with game Maritime handed Wyoming its in 26 points on 12 baskets and a 15 points. The playoff continues to-

players from teams that had been

eliminated from the American

League playoffs so their team

would be at full strength. They

figured the additions would mean

many cuts in the playoff

City Auditorium Jammed.

Hyatt's Oilers beat Oakland

Pacific Coast, was expected today DENVER, March 21-Basket ball to announce his acceptance of a marksmen who can hit the net- new post at the University of Marystrung hoop the way a Tennessee land.

Shaughnessy, who won national rifleman hits a squirrel match shots fame with his application of the tonight in a renewal of one of the "T" system, is to become athletic game's greatest rivalries, and the director and football coach at the National A. A. U. title goes to the Maryland school, the San Francisco

Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma and Examiner said. The Stanford Board of Athletic the Denver American Legion, whose Control, in an emergency meeting tofeud is the sharpest and oldest in present-day amateur independent day, was slated to accept the resigbasket ball, will close the week-long nation and appoint Jim Lawson. present assistant football coach of tournament in the championship the Indians, as the successor to

Both Teams Former Champs. Shaughnessy The Oilers, from Bartlesville in No Contract Promised.

Northwestern Oklahoma's Caney Maryland's salary offer was un-River region, won the championship derstood to be the same as Shaughfor the first time two years ago. nessy's present pay-\$9.000. The Denver captured it twice, as the ampus at College Park would give Safeways in 1937 and as the Nuggets Shaughnessy, however, security as a member of its regular faculty. al-

in 1939 To reach the final Denver brushed though no contract was promised. aside the 1941 champion, Hollywood The University of Marvland has a Twentieth Century, 39 to 31, last student body of about 5.400 as comnight with Jack McCracken, now in pared with Stanford's 4.600.

his thirteenth tournament, and Bill Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur of Strannigan, playing in his first, Stanford said he was sorry over the sinking one long shot after another. prospect of losing Shaughnessy and Hollywood's defeat added the described Lawson as the "most eighth year of life to the hoo-doo logical choice" to succeed him that trails the champion in this

One major factor may well have meet. The last title winner to debeen the uncertain future facing fend it successfully was the Tulsa football on the Pacific Coast due to Oilers in 1933-4 when Chuck Hyatt, the Army's ban on crowds of more now coach of Phillips, was a comthan 5.000.

something possibly would be known Job Would Be First in East. this afternoon. He would not say Shaughnessy's move to Maryland what offer, if any, Maryland had would mark his first coaching job made to Shaughnessy.

He did not say whether he had inon the Atlantic Seaboard. He came terviewed Shaughnessy recently, but to Stanford two years ago after the University of Chicago discontinued did state that Shaughnessy had not football as an intercollegiate sport. yet resigned his Stanford post.

performance that netted him six Hyattsville Ekes Out

Rody Kidwell's late goal supplied the margin by which Hyattsville

Win Run to 8 Games of All-Greenbelt Night.

A. G. O. Publications continues undefeated to lead the Roosevelt until near the end with a 9-4 ad-Section 4 League in Recreation loop vantage in the first period and a basket ball play. It turned in its 15-10 lead at the half.

Finiadeiphia ______ 000 000 024-2 Errors-Early. Repass. Eiten. Runs-Waner. Litwhiler. Runs baited in-Lit-whiler. Etten. Two-base hits-Benjamin. Litwhiler. Left on bases-Nationals. 9: Philadelphia. 7. First base on balls-Off Hudson. 1. Struck out-By Johnson. 2: by Blanton. 2. Hits-Off Hudson. 2 in 5 innings. off Carrasquel. 5 in 3 innings. off Johnson, 5 in 5 innings: off Blanton. 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball-By Johnson (Early). Wild pitch-Johnson. Passed ball -Early. Umpires-Dunn and Summers. Time-2:02.

Exhibition Baseball

Berger, Ex-Big League Games Today. Star, Adds Punch Washington (A.) vs. New York

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY.

If Shaughnessy does leave Stan-

ford, it marks the second switch of

coaches in a Pacific Coast Confer-

ence university within the week.

mentor at the University of San

sity of Southern California to take relief operators.

Francisco, returned to the Univer-

over the head coaching job there.

Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, president

of University of Maryland, declared

this morning he was in no position

to make a statement, but added that

Thursday, Jeff Cravath, football

St. Louis (A.) vs. Boston (N.). Philadelphia (A.) vs. Pittsburgh To Sailors' Nine (N.).

New York (A.) vs. St. Louis (N.) Detroit (A.) vs. Cleveland (A.). Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.). Brooklyn (N.) vs. Boston (A.). Chicago B (N.) vs. San Diego P. C. L.).

Results Yesterday.

duty. Philadelphia (N.), 2; Washington For more than 15 years Berger cavorted in the outfield for the Pittsburgh (N.), 10; Chicago (A.) Boston Braves, New York Giants,

Brooklyn (N.), 12; New York (A.) of the Pacific Coast League. He joined the Navy last month and be-Boston (N.), 11; Cleveland (A.), 3. came a coxswain.

St. Louis (A.), 8; Brooklyn B (N.), Berger said regular hours, good,

vated by his possibilities. The big blond has issued three hits and lavs in 1938. walked only one, and his control is Warmerdan, after making a vault giving him the nod over Rookie Ray Scarborough.

Lyons Likely to Stick.

partments are likely to remain as

constituted currently. Harris is

induction

crude.

double for their runs.

Browns at Orlando Monday.

By the Associated Press

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of 15 feet 2 inches appear easy, barely missed at 15 feet 9 inches. Scarborough launched the trainbrushing off the bar on his third ing season as Washington's most attempt likely new pitching prospect and in

All Warmerdam's opposition had his first assignment against the dropped out after 13 feet 6 inches-Yankees he performed admirably. the height at which the champion Since, however, he hasn't been able started jumping. His winning effort to locate the plate with his neat and zippy fast ball. was a Relays record.

Rice Seems Inexhaustible.

Arnold Anderson normally would Rice, who seems to finish running stick as a relief pitcher but he is 2 miles less exhausted than most of expecting a call from his draft board the spectators are from watching and may not open the season. He him, made it a one-man race and has been debating whether to enlist won going away in 8 minutes 53 secin the Marines or await developonds, less than 2 seconds over his ments, but now he will remain with own world record. Gil Dodds, the the Nats until he is ordered for Boston divinity student, finished half a lap behind.

Bill Zinser and Bill Kennedy Campbell Kane of Indiana suchaven't displayed enough to warcessfully defended his Banker's Mile rant Harris' enthusiasm and unless title in the comparatively slow time they improve in future assignments of 4 minutes 20.4 seconds. John the Nats' pitching staff doubtless Borican, who ran to fame at shorter will be composed of Sid Hudson, distances, was forced to make the Dutch Leonard, Jack Wilson, Early early pace, and he refused to extend Wynn and Walter Masterson as himself, hoping to force Kane or starters and Cathey. McCullough, Walter Mehl to take over the lead. Zuber, Sundra and Carrasquel as

Foxx's Broken Toe Washington's reserves in other de-Heals, Williams swaying toward retaining youthful

Eddie Lyons as a reserve infielder **Hip Improves** with Jimmy Pofahl and Stan Galle, while Roberto Ortiz now is Washington's only spare outfielder. The By the Associated Press.

Nats probably will farm out Ted SARASOTA, Fla., March 21 .- X-

Madjeski, third-string catcher. ray pictures today showed that Jim-It virtually is conceded that Romy Foxx's broken toe was healing berto Estalella, now leveled with the and indicated that the Boston Red mumps, will inherit regular third Sox slugger would be back in action base duties. The slow, stumpy Galle within a week. Ted Williams' hip hasn't impressed Washington bosses injury also is improving but his rein his brief term at the post and turn to the line-up still is a few days Estalella at least will add a bit of off. effervescence to the infield.

LAKELAND, Fla.-The Cleveland Washington was no slugging outfit Indians arrived today for their first vesterday as it absorbed a 2-0 defeat from the forlorn Phils at Migame of the season with the Detroit ami Beach. The Phils' Si Johnson Tigers, with whom they tied for and Cy Blanton shackled the Nats fourth place in the American League with an 8-hit brand of pitching, but last season. Cleveland got only six hits in its 11-to-3 setback by the Washington's hurling wasn't exactly Boston Braves yesterday.

In his 5-inning effort, Hudson DELAND, Fla.-Vernon Stephens, restricted Philadelphia to two hits the young infielder up from the and Carrasquel preserved the score-American Association, and Red Mcless battle until the eighth, when Quillen paced the St. Louis Browns the Phils grouped three singles and in their 8-to-1 triumph over the Brooklyn B team yesterday. Washington was to seek its ninth

victory in .12 exhibition games here LOS ANGELES .- Thornton Lee, today when it tangled with the New Chicago White Sox southpaw, has a York Giants, with Wynn and Zuber sore arm and Manager Jim Dykes ticketed to hurl for the Nats. Washprobably will not start him Sunday ington will play the Giants here toagainst the Chicago Cubs. morrow and will face the St. Louis

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Fireman Johnny Murphy made his initial appearance of the 1942 season vesterday-in his usual relief role- and now all of the New York Yankee pitchers except Charles (Red) Ruffing have had their turn upon the

Mackmen Doing Alright.

ANAHEIM, Calif .- Maybe the Philadelphia Athletics, who have given heavily to the armed forces, won't

be so bad this season after all. SAN DIEGO, March 21 .- The bat-Superb hurling by Bill Beckman and ting power of the l'aval Training Fred Caligiuri and home runs by Ken Station baseball team received an Richardson and Buddy Blair brought added punch today as Wally Beran 8-to-0 shutout over the Chicago ger, former major league star, reported for outfield and coaching Cubs yesterday.

For your health's sake SWIM Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles **Kiddies 30c** Oper 9:30 A.M. Adults 45c to 10:30 P.M. Plus Taz DL 8510

eighth successive setback, 33-30. 2-Points-a-Minute Basket Ball Enthralls Garden Fans Girl Court Teams Display Fancy Records; Scribe Spurns \$6,500 Job to Join Navy burn, who has pneumonia, gives was played before the A. A. U. Jimmy Johnston a chance to Basket Ball Tournament opened, point out that he tries to give his fighters the same kind of confi-

the only players who knew the words and sang them were the dence in J. J. J. that Joe Louis has in Chappie. Abe Simon has it, says Jimmy, so that's another point in favor of "our Abraham" and against Louis for next Friday's tussle. The Detroit Fair Grounds plans to run flat races over a turf course next summer. Only other United States tracks that have this kind of layout are Hialeah and Arlington Park. Cleveland hockey players voted down a proposition to borrow

Chicago Clippers-Stanley Azmudhi, Marion Padraza, Walter S. Rybicki, Edward Bogdanski, Casimur Killian, Joseph Padraza, John Kardzionsk, Joseph P Prawdzik, Dick Stargyk and Manager Frank Gajewski Service dept .- Technical Sergt. Jim Moody, who pitched 12 straight victories for the Fort

Niagara (N. Y.) baseball team last summer and coached the squad, too, is due to be a secondstring flinger this year. Reason is Steve Peek, the ex-Yankee. Yeoman (second class) Harry Postove, former Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch sports scribe, points out that the Norfolk Naval Air Sta-

Midseason Form Win Over Greenbelt Nats. Al Gase.if Cam'b'i.rf Vernon.ib Barly.c - 3 Galle.3b Pofahl.2b Hudson.p. 2 Car's'q'.p 1 'Lyons... 1

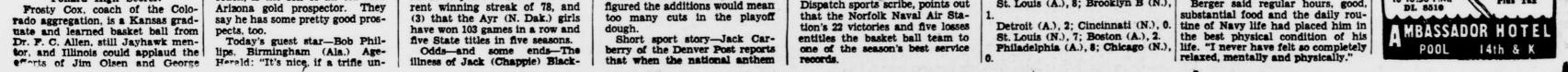
team, 28-26, last night in the feature

High cagers defeated the Greenbelt

The host school led all the way

Phils AB 1 Benincf 2 Waner.cf 1 O Glossop.2b 3 1 Mt'sh.2b 1 0 Litwh'r.lf 4 2 Etten.1b 4 2 Northey.rf 4 3 May.3b 3 0 Bragan.ss 3 0 Johnson.D 1 13 Blanton.D Totals 35 8 24 13 Totals 32 7 27 12 "Batted for Carrasquel in ninth. †Batted for Johnson in fifth.

Nationals Philadelphia



Loss of Key Players Makes George Washington Baseball Team Unpredictable

Appears Weak Sister **Of College Squads** In This Sector

Kloak Lone Moundsman; Oertel, Picco, Erhardt Are Missed Badly

"That's getting a piece of it, Roy. We need more of those," yelled Acting Coach Vinnie De Angelis as Roy McNeil paddled a scorching line drive into the distant reaches of left field during a George Washington batting practice.

"That's our No. 1 problem as I see it, although I don't say it's our only problem. We need hitters and need them almost as badly as pitchers. Right now Red Kloak is the only pitcher we have. Maybe we'll dig up another some place, or maybe we'll just let everybody take a turn in the box on Red's day off, but we can use more pitchers.

At first glance the Colonials shape up as the weak sister of the college squads in this neck of the woods, although it is entirely too early to condemn them to that category. The infield has balance and experience, with Jack Fitzgerald on third, McNeil at short and Bobby Gilham at second. Lone newcomer will be Johnny Konizewski, footballbasket ball husky, who apparently will get the nod over Matt Zunic, the court star who is having his first fling in baseball at G. W.

Zunic May Play Outfield.

Zunic, however, may find a place In the outfield, where Len Sokol, a dependable fielder and solid hitter, is the only holdover. Ted Reichwein and Joe Hall are waging a neck-and-neck battle for the third neck-and-neck battle for the third position, Hall having an edge. This his handling of a bat indicates he By Ambassador knows its business

Catching will be in capable hands even though peppery Jimmy Dowd isn't back. Billy Robertson, Clark Griffith's husky nephew, who can knock a sparrow off second with a peg. and Jeff Chew. a recruit from Western High, will handle the backstopping. Robertson is No. 1 man

at this writing. The curtain fell on the 1941 campaign with a picture of better things night at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham feat of Boston left both of those to come, but George Washington pool. is listed among the unpredictables usually could beg, borrow or steal his way to first, and Johnny Picco, team's most consistent hitter. '42 season with at least seven vets

Loss of Erhardt a Jolt.

their plans went awry.

GOOD PHOTO MATERIAL-If George Washington's nine was several key men. From left to right are Catcher Billy Robertson, Second Baseman Bobby Gilham, Outfielder Len Sokol, sitting as pretty as some of the boys are looking here, the wor-Third Baseman Jack Fitzgerald, Pitcher Red Kloak and Shortries of Acting Coach Vinnie De Angelis (extreme left) would be considerably lessened. But he is warning them they have a tough road ahead because of a lack of pitchers and the loss of

stop Roy McNeil.

D. C. Club in Triple Tie for Lead, but Must

Washington's undisputed leadership of the United States

The champion New York Rovers'

Although 3.191 customers, Riverthe Eagles twice coming from behind to tie the score last night, they were forced to admit before the game was over that the Red Rovers quite outclassed their favorites. For the Rovers slammed home five goals during that fatal third period in which the Eagles' defense collapsed.

Eagle Defense Collapses

Play at Garden Tomorrow A return game between the Eagles cleared the rink's center line with-In the diving, for which no pre- and Rovers will be played at Madi- out an Eagle anywhere near them liminaries were held, Ambassador son Square Garden tomorrow after- and usually it was a case of two New

Ruth King Bowls 169 Record of 10 Crowns Out of 11 Looms for Yale Swimmers To Blast Record in Loss of 50-Yard Free Style Kills Slam; **Brookland Loop**

Meyer Hustles Thesis to Compete

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21.-If Johnny Meyer of Greenwich. Yale's brilliant breast-stroke star, finishes a thesis in sufficient time, the powerful Eli squad may score a clean sweep today and wind up with 10 of the 11 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's crowns.

Coach Bob Kiputh's great collection of aquatic aces lost their chance to collect all of the titles

Women's Handicap championship, today boasted an all-time record game of 169 in the Brookland they were edged out in the 50-yard free style dash by two-tenths of a Warming up for the third annual

event in which more than 100 fair Elis Score as Expected. rollers with averages of 108 and un-After Ed Heuber of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania captured the der are expected to compete at, Lucky Strike, starting tomorrow short splash in a blanket finish in afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. King 23.4 seconds, just ahead of Ed Hall went to town last night at the of Massachusetts State and Jack Lilley of Yale, Blue swimmers tri-umphed in the 150-yard backstroke,

Brookland Recreation with eight spares in a row and after a flat ninth box marked up a strike to 220-yard free style, one-meter dive finish the game. Her brilliant efand 300-yard medley relay, as exfort also accounted for a season pected. record when the Willis Esso quint Heuber, and Rene Chouteau of marked up 591 for a lone win from Jack and Jill School. Her set was Capt. Howie Johnson-his team-

mate-in the 220-yard free style, In a first-place battle Gemeny's are new chaps. Repeaters, all Yale, even. Flowers won the rubber game from De Perini Delicatessen to take over the leadership of the Brookland

Willis Esso Star Among

100 Listed to Shoot in

Ruth King, one of the city's top-

notch woman bowlers, whose goal tomorrow will be the Lucky Strike

Lucky Strike 'Cap

Ladies' League.

Building Supply Race Tied. In a hotly contested Building Supply League flag chase at the Rosslyn Bowling Center, Transit Mixed dropped into a three-way first-place Racing Will Go Limit tie with Schroff Bros. and Smoot Sand & Gravel by losing four out of six games in a double-header. After Ed Hoyer's 361 had led in a 2-1 win from District Building. To Aid War Funds, Transit Mixed met more than its match in the lowly U. S. Steel quint Swope Declares when the latter, aided by Howard Johnson's 140-359, scored a sweep. Schroff and Smoot rollers both Chairman Says New Turf missed an opportunity to take over Group Will Help All the league lead when the former dropped a 2-1 decision to Fries, Beall **Relief Agencies** & Sharp while the latter was on the

short end of a 2-1 verdict with Hud_ son Co. as Bill Wimstead fired 369. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 21 .- "Racing A 2-1 winner over United Clay, U.S. intends to go to the limit to show its Steel moved out of the cellar into 10th place. The fourth-place A. P. feeling of obligation" to a nation at war said Herbert Bayard Swoop Woodson outfit, paced by Hollebeck's 344, trimmed Dickey Co., 2-1, yesterday as one of his first official despite Billy Stalcup's highs of 144 actions after assuming the chairmanship of the first Nationwide

Ruth Gossard Is Star. Ruth Gossard shone with 130-348

branches of the racing industry. "Racing is conscious of the fact it the pace-setting Fleischmann Yeast swept Regina Lena Lodge to must fit itself into the war pattern. increase its lead to two games in It is trying to devise methods by the King Pin Ladies' League when which it will make a real contributhe runnerup Sterling Laundry tion, that is to take the form of dropped a game to King Pin. Sis subscriptions to the national relief Moran was high for the laundry agencies, including the Army and pinettes with 125-342. Evelyn Navy organizations, and the Red King's 133 was tops as Baltimore Cross." Swope declared in his ca-Lumber whitewashed Brentwood pacity as head of the newly-formed the semifinals of the National

yesterday, the opening of the two-day individual championships, when are Cook's three-meter dive, Chouteau's 300-yard medley, Johnson's 100-yard free style, Yale's 400-yard free style relay, and the 200-yard breast stroke, all of which the sons of Eli are favorites either to retain or win. Parke of Princeton won the

breast stroke last year, but has been graduated.

Breast Stroke Only Hitch.

The only hitch appears to be in the breast stroke and that's where Meyer comes in. Without Johnny, it's a toss-up. Should he pass up the race, Arvid Croonquist of Army, Joe Jodka of Massachusetts State. Yale, who surprised by beating out John Podgorski of Concord (West Virginia) Teachers and Charley Gantner of Rutgers are rated fairly

None of them has equaled are Lou Dannenbaum, 150-yard backstroke; Jim Cook, one-meter dive, Johnny's time of a fraction over and the 300-yard medley relay team, 2:25, however. Meyer, a senior, must which yesterday consisted of Danhave his thesis ready soon to grad-Titles up for competition today was on the latest report was that he

Tires Retire Auto Speed Wizard

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, March 21 .-Holder of many world records, Mayor Ab Jenkins has announced abandonment of his car-racing hobby for the duration. The average speed run can play hob with several sets of tires, he

Haas and Nary Josh Selves and Foes, **But Win at Golf**

Colorful Duo Reaches Semifinals of U.S. Pro-Am Tourney

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. -Rollicking Bill Nary and Freddy Haas, serious threats as they enter Amateur-Professional Golf Tourna-

Capital Swim Laurels Defeat by Rovers Jolts Eagles' Hope for Association Title

Play Three of Four Games Away

Aside from taking the 300-yard Washington pucksters with two wins in tonight's three other final events to add the playoff title to the Eastto two each from Shoreham and ern Amateur League championship ham, in fact, is represented only by ended the regular season tied with the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. In and well supplied with pitchers, but both he registered the best times.

Club Is Sending 9 Men **To Final Tests Tonight** In Shoreham Pool

a lock on the 1942 District A. A. U. indoor swimming team championship with the finals coming up to- last night and Johnstown's 6-4 de-

this year. The downtown nine lost medley relay, only final event staged each. But off the form they flashed its leadoff man, George Oertel, who last night, Ambassador has nine men last night, the Rovers appear ready pigeon-toed ball hawk who was Boys' Club of Washington. Shore- recently awarded them after they The Colonials figured to begin the Don Boyer, winner of his heats in Johnstown and Boston.

also has the majority of entrants.

Hockey Association playoffs had shrunk to a one-third share of first place today and, with the schedule calling for the Eagles to play three of their remaining four games in the series away, local Ambassador Club practically has title hopes just about have vanished.

7-3 rout of the Eagles at Riverside victorious sextets tied with the

Time and again Rover wings

Draws Six Teams

To Ice Tonight

By the Associated Press

-Star Staff Photo. Terps and Y. M. C. A. Vie for Team Title In A. A. U. Rassles

> Each Qualifies Six Men For Finals Tonight at

University of Marvland and the Y. M. C. A. is the setup for the finals side's second largest hockey crowd of the District A. A. U. wrestling of the year, thrilled to the sight of championships tonight beginning at 8 o'clock at Maryland's gym armory. Each has six men in the finals after preliminaries and semifinal matches last night, and representatives of the two will meet in four

Summaries:

Preliminary Rounds. 145-pound class—Fant (Boys Y. M. C. A.) defeated Cass (unattached), fall, 1.01; Searles (University of Maryland) de-feated Zaris (J. C. C.), fall, 4.58; Heritage (University of Maryland) defeated Ackland (unattached), decision: Bouley (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Wilson (unattached), deci-

University Armory A race for team honors between

of the eight title matches.

and 375.

League at Hi-Shor.

the highlight in the District Gov-

ernment League at Brookland as

Police No. 1 bagged team honors

with 1.769. C. B. Alexander posted

a lusty 390 to lead Sewers to a 3-0

win from City Refuse No. 1. Frank

Innocenti's 370 led as Police No. 4

Youtsey Shoots Big Set

as his Youtsey quint posted highs

of 595 and 1,634 in the Hyattsville

Tommy Hunter was the big gun

Business Men's League.

Earl Youtsey starred with 156-395

"Losing Buddy Erhardt was a blow ing and if we don't hit, well, Bob held. Feller couldn't do us any good. We've been held up by the weather and the lack of a suitable practice field, but I think we can make up the lost ground with plenty of work."

De Angelis, right-hand man to Ed Morris during the latter's tenure as head coach, is sharing the duties (Plummer) 100-yar and responsibilities of the coaching job with Art Zahn, freshman coach. A decision as to which will have final say is expected from the front office some time next week. Meanwhile the boys are getting along fine and everybody would be happy-if they could find another pitcher and start belting the ball.

20 Years Ago

Joe Brillheart, pitcher, was the most impressive player as the Regulars handed the Yannigans a 7-0 defeat in Washington's training camp. He allowed only three hits in his four innings while fanning six and in one inning he struck out three batters in succession.

Shoreham has the edge in the limited schedule we might have got- is at stake, with 11 survivors for ten by handsomely with just he and tonight's title events to the seven Kloak, but the books got him. We placed by Ambassador. Patsy Palmer have a couple of freshmen who are leads this Shoreham representation, good throwers, but it doesn't look having won her heats in the 100 and as though the conference will let 220 yard freestyles and the 100-yard us use them this year. That's why breast stroke. She is defending cham-I'm emphasizing hitting in our pion in the 220 freestyle as well as workouts. If we can outslug the in the 150-yard individual medley other teams we'll win without pitch- for which no preliminaries were Tnight's qualifications:

Inight's qualifications: MEN'S EVENTS. 50-yard free style—Joe La Salle (Am-bassador). Don Boyer (Shoreham), John Miller (Ambassador), Hugh Bradner (Am-bassador). Richard Avery (Ambassador). Best time—26 seconds (Boyer). 220-yard breast stroke—Stanley Plum-mer (Ambassador), Kenneth Hiltz (Ambas-sador), Leo Jarboe (Southeast Branch B. C.), Billy Bruce (Y. M. C. A.), Tommy Wai-son (unattached). Best time—3:07.9 (Plummer).

son (unattached). Best time-3:07.9 (Plumer). 100-yard free style-Don Boyer (Shore-ham). John Miller (Ambassador). Howard McAdoo (Ambassador). Joe La Salle (Am-bassador). Robert Benson (Southeast Branch B. C.). Best time-0:58.7 (Boyer). 300-yard medley relay (Inal event)-won by Ambassador "A" (Tom Waish. Stanley Plummer. Howard McAdoo): sec-ond. Shoreham Swim Club (Tony Squire, Charles Koulias. Don Boyer): third. Y. M. C. A. (John Fileder. Bill Bruce. Ed Stohl-man). Time. 3:27.7. WOMEN'S EVENTS. 50-yard free style-Jean Ort (unat-tached). Helen Poyner (Ambassador). Leola Thomas (Ambassador). Betty Roland (Shoreham). Barbara Dickinson (Shore-ham). Best time-0:29.9 (Ort). New meet record.

ham). Best time—0:29.9 (Ort). New meet record. 100-yard backstroke—Leoia Thomas, (Ambassador), Patsy Paimer (Shoreham), Bette Ott (Shoreham). Harriet Sisk (Shore-ham), Kay Tillinghast (Shoreham). Best time—1:21.2 (Thomas). 100-yard breast stroke—Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), Mickey Mattare (Ambassa-dor), Betty Essex (Ambassador), Jean Dodder (Shoreham), Ilse Callomen (Jewish Community Center). Best time—1:31.1 (Palmer), 220-yard free style—Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), Leoia Thomas (Ambassador), Mary Miller (Shoreham), Helen Poyner (Ambassador), Bette Ott (Shoreham), Best time—2:56.5 (Palmer).

Stringer at second, Bob Sturgeon

at short. Stan Hack at third. Dom

noon, but the former have won only two out of five games at the New York rink this season and there is the Washington net where one of York rink this season and there is them eluded Goalie Craigie McClel-little reason to believe they will re-land to score. The winners' last two to us." De Angelis said. "With our women's section, in which no trophy York rink this season and there is them eluded Goalie Craigie McClellittle reason to believe they will re- land to score. The winners' last two sion verse that trend in their 1942 finale tallies, however, were made unasin the big town. A Wednesday game sisted by Howe Hollinger - who at Boston and a home-and-home series with the Hershey Cup winner will complete the Eagles' activities at home, McClelland just didn't have for the season. it last night.

> Barons, Bears Start American League's Hockey Semifinals

The annual shuffle out of which emerges the American Hockey League | skirmishing, the six top clubs in the playoff champion reaches its second National Hockey League get down stage tonight with Springfield en- to the series that really counts-the tertaining Indianapolis in the third game of their semifinal series and

Cleveland host to Hershey in the ley Cup. first game of their penultimate clash. Indianapolis and Sprinfield, Western and Eastern divisional champions, are tied at one game each in their series while Cleveland and

Hershey have just reached the semi- York Sunday night. finals by eliminating Washington and New Haven, respectively. Cleveland and Hershey now must

Pill Proves Potent

For Court Star

By the Associated Press.

a 46-44 victory.

play a two-of-three series for the to Detroit in the quarter-final sec-right to meet the winner of the tion. These two series are each 2- Ryan for Regular three-of-five series for the playoff of-3 and the series winners will title which the Cleveland Barons an- tangle to determine the foe of the nexed a year ago.

scored four altogether-and "Red" Tilson. After two successive shutouts **Stanley Cup Hockey**

Semifinal Round.

Semifinal Round. 121-pound class.—Bjue (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Donahue (Maryland), fall, 3:36, 128-pound class.—Armineer (Maryland) defeated Glove (unattached), fall, 6:09: Doyle (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Kampouris (Maryland), decision. 135-pound class.—Swindell (Maryland) defeated Dehn (Y. M. C. A.), decision: L. Sornsen (unattached) defeated Lind (Y. M. C. A.), fall, 4:12: 145-pound class.—Searls (Maryland) de-feated Heritage (Maryland), fall, 5:58: Bouley (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Condon (Y. M. C. A.), decision. 155-pound class.—Wood (unattached) defeated Salanen (Y. M. C. A.) decision: Eubanks (unattached) defeated Barwick (Y. M. C. A.), fall, 8:38. 165-pound class.—Toom (Maryland) de-feated Salanen (J. C. C.), decision: Bubanks (unattached) defeated Barwick (Y. M. C. A.), fall, 8:38. 165-pound class.—Petro (A. U.) defeat-defeated Ohlson (Gallaudet), decision. 191-pound class.—Petro (A. U.) defeat-ed Pruit (Maryland) defeated Sladek (Gallaudet), fall, 3:29. Tonight's Pairings. shut out Headquarters.

After five months of preliminary

Toil With Giants

MIAMI, March 21 .- Manager Mel

will be stationed at second base.

SANFORD, Fla .- Willard Donovan

the New York Yankees yesterday

but what he liked most was that

neither of his pitchers, Johnny Allen

LOS ANGELES. - The Chicago

Cubs were looking today for their

League with five wins in six starts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla .-- Man-

ager Billy Southworth of the St

Louis Cardinals assigned Howard

Pollet and Alvin Jurisich to pitch

TAMPA .- Ben Wade and George

Burpo, two 19-year-old rookies, are

making it tough for Manager Bill

McKechnie to decide the make-up of

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the Cincinnati Reds' mound staff.

today against the New York Yankees

Tonisht's Pairings Glasgow (Maryland).
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 Bubank (unattached).
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 Abrehams (Maryland).
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 Heiser (Y. M. C. A.)
 Heiser (Y. M. C. A.).
 Inf-pound class—McNeil (Maryland) vs.
 Inf-pound class—Ackerman (T. M. C.
 N. Petro (A. U.). 121-poind class-Blue (Y. M. C. A.) vs Glasgow (Maryland).

While they engage in their Off Names Marshall, **Bears Picked to Beat**

Brewers for City Pro Cage Title

Undefeated in 19 basket ball son. The following passed both the games this season, the Lichtman continental waltz and 14-step: Bev-Bears meet the Washington Brow- erly Dove, Barbara Hinrichs, Elizaers in the first tilt of a city pro beth Parkinson. Elizabeth Eisingchampionship series tonight at Tur- er. Christine Ramsdell, Kathleen ner's Arena. Game time is 9 o'clock. O'Reilly. Mary Lee Fahnestock. The second contest is scheduled to- Nancy Berquist, Mrs. Melville B. paign. Willard Marshall was given morrow afternoon at 3:30. A rub-ber game, if necessary, will be Mrs. Vernon Duckett and Clare Dris-Grosvenor and Helen Grosvenor. the left field job and Connie Ryan coll passed the continental waltz staged next week.

test. Although the Brewers whipped the Bears twice in two starts last year, the colored courtmen have

Hoya Grid Team Elects been installed slight favorites this time. Paternoster Captain

Tarzan Cooper, giant center, and Angelo Paternoster holds the title Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former Syraof captain of the Georgetown Unicuse star, are the Bears' standouts, versity 1941. football team after an while the Brewers will rely on Nat Frankel, one of the American honorary election by the team's let-League's most valuable players, and ager Leo Durocher was happy over termen. This is the first time since Brooklyn's 12-to-4 pasting handed Ben Goldfadden, Ben Kramer and 1937 when Red Hardy led the Hoyas Whitey Wilson. that Georgetown has had a single captain. Otherwise, the players

and Newt Kimball, issued a base on **Sports Program**

TODAY. Baseball. Washington vs. New York

Giants, exhibition, Miami, Fla. straight, the last time yesterday to Swimming. District A. A. U. indoor cham-MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-The Phila-

pionships, Shoreham Pool, 8. delphia Phils may have occupied the National League cellar last year, but

By the Associated Press.

Clever Hairdo Vies With Skill Phils are the leaders in the Citrus As Fair Dribblers Seek Title

> not to conflict with the N. C. A. A. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21.-It's final in Kansas City Saturday night.

one of those basket ball gatherings First round games therefore must in which a clever hair-do attracts be completed the opening day. about as much attention as a spec-tacular field goal-the 14th annual Twenty-two entries are definite and the list may swell to 24 before National A. A. U. women's tourna-Sunday. The field is somewhat short.

ment. The court lassies begin their romp for the National championship Mon-

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Turf Committee of America. The Turf Committee, outgrowth

thority to act.

of the Jockey Club.

in New York next week.

Tests at Riverside

Stadium.

18 Figure Skaters Pass

Five school figure certificates and

13 dance diplomas were passed out

to members of the Washington Fig-

ure Skating Club following comple-

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team. He is slated to be graduated

in June and was to continue on at

the Hilltop as freshman coach, but

that post has been abolished. He

has had several pro offers, but prob-

at the Georgetown Dental School.

representing all

organization

ment here today, are giving the Collins of Public Health No. 2 of a two-day conference on war spectators a little extra entertainwith 134 and Peterson of Employ- problems by leaders from the widely ment, sort of on the vaudeville style. ment Stastistics No. 2 with 355 were varied elements of racing, includes Nary, former caddie from Rancho best in the Federal Security Agency representatives from all the organ-Santa Fe, Calif., who broke into golf as a pro and never won a major ized groups in the industry. From the general group, an advisory comevent, and Haas, former National Johnny Skinner's 148-405 was mittee of 22 persons was appointed. and from the Advisory Committee stemmed the Executive Committee

Intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, La., kid the socks off each other and their opponents, and keep the gallery on the verge of stitches of five which will be vested with au--but they turn in winning scores. Applaud Each Other.

Swope, New York racing commis-When the lanky Freddy gets off sioner, was named chairman of the Executive Committee. Other memwhistling drive. Bill cuts loose a bers are John C. Clark, Hialeah, throaty yell that sounds like a wellpresident of a newly-formed track oiled air-raid siren in action. And operators association; Harry Parr when Nary, a brick-haired, husky III, Pimlico Race Track; Maj. L. A. lad standing 6 feet 3 and weighing Beard, Lexington, Ky., representing 195, wallops one from here to there, the National Breeders' Committee: Haas leads off with applause and and William Woodward, chairman vells, "That's puttin' it down the old alley, pal.'

After appointment of the Execu-All of which may or may not be disconcerting to their opponents, tive Committee the general sessions but it makes little difference anywere adjourned. The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be way for so far they have been turning in a game of golf more than

adequate. Erase Tough Competitors.

They have disposed of the highly rated teams of Denny Shute and Bill Starke, Herman Keiser and Vernon Ray, and Ky Laffoon and Carl Dann, and today went out after Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., professional, and Harry Offutt, St. Petersburg. Fla., amateur.

tion of tests yesterday at Riverside It was a tough assignment for the frolicsome duet, Brosch and Offutt Those completing the figure rehaving ousted some of the tournaquirements were Caroline Hinrichs, ment's top-rankers.

Nancy Berguist, Edith Johnston, The other semifinal put the de-Kathleen O'Reilly and Ruth Parkinfending champions. Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., against Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Sam Bates of Virginia Beach, Va.

North-South Laurels From Estelle Page

By the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., March 21 .-At long last there is a new North and South women's golf champion-Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga. The young Georgian won her first North and South title vesterday by defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, champion for the have named two or three men to the last three years.

Miss Suggs won, 1 up, in the final Paternoster, a guard, was one of round. three tri-captains of the freshman

Mrs. Page, who had won the tournament five times, since she began competing in it, advanced to the final round by defeating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., a finalist for the three previous years, 1 up.

ably will take post-graduate work Miss Suggs got into the final round on a 6-and-5 victory over Jean Cline of Bloomington, Ill.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Joe Louis, 202, stopped Abe Simon, 254 1/2, in 13th round at Detroit before crowd of 18,908.

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Cubs Seen as Fighting Team, **But Not High in Standings**

Rate About Par With Sixth-Place 1941 Club; Lack of Pitching and Hitting to Be Factor

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .- Manager Jimmy Wilson vows the Chicago Cubs will be a fighting ball club.

Baseball writers traveling with the team say Wilson is absolutely correct. The Cubs will be a fighting ball club-fighting to finish no worse in the National League than they did last year, which was sixth.

"All the Cubs need," volunteered places, but present indications are Herbert H. Simons, in forthright that the Cubs will start off with: fashion "is hitting and pitching." Young Clyde McCullough catch-"I firmly believe it'll be between ing, Babe Dahlgren at first, Lou

Boston and Chicago-for seventh place," predicted Howard (Ball of Fire) Roberts.

Dallessandro in left field. Charley All of which indicates that opti-Gilbert in center and bill Nicholson mism does not run rampant with in right. devoted followers of the Cubs' for-Ed Waitkus is behind Dahlgren

at first, Len Merullo is trying to tunes. oust Sturgeon from his job, and Rip General Manager Jimmy Gallagher was reported to have said Russell may stay on for handy work earlier this spring that the Cubs if Hack wants a day off or to fill and Cincinnati would battle it out in anywhere in the infield. for the pennant, but there is a Novikoff Still Question Mark.

Peanuts (or Harry) Lowrey, up chance that he was thinking of two from Los Angeles, has been a surother ball clubs at the time. prise in left field. Lou Novikoff is 1941 Statement Is Recalled.

as much a question mark as ever. Gallagher is the one who got a Phil Cavarretta and Barney Olsen big hand last spring when he said complete the outfield candidates. (and I quote from a reliable source): Lefty Vern Olsen, a 10-8 winning

"Winning the pennant may be hurler last year, may increase that easier than we think. What is margin; Veteran Claude Passeau could improve his 14-14 mark, and worrying me is the World Series." Seriously speaking, Wilson has a Paul Erickson, a sophomore rightbig task ahead in putting Chicago hander, shapes up well.

into the first division, and credit | Bill Lee is making probably his must go to him if he performs a last stand in a Cub uniform, and Wilson has a flock of other pitchers miracle. Last season he admittedly was around-more than a dozen, in fact.

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The Little Rock (Ark.) Flyers, de-Defending Champion New York U. the end of the first day with 151/2 LOS ANGELES .- Pete Coscarart, fending champions, virtually are ingroping with new but promising The staff, as a whole, doesn't floor one of the four Brooklyn players day. Losers drop into a consolarunning second and favored Navy points. The material left him you with its impressiveness. tact. Kansas City with four teams obtained in the Arky Vaughan deal, tion bracket. National champ and groping in the dark, but he might find a ray of sunshine this semester. Wilson, a thorough and hard-working teacher, might do some-the West Point squad scored 44% three-weapon competition: Colum-is filling the Pittsburgh hole at the dark virtually out of the picture. The West Point squad scored 44% three-weapon competition: Colum-is filling the Pittsburgh hole at three-weapon competition: Mark virtually out of the picture. The West Point squad scored 44% three-weapon competition: Colum-is filling the Pittsburgh hole at three-weapon competition: Colum-bia 3616; Vale 30; Navy 29%; M The remaining team standings in entered and Denver and Des Moines He does have potential strength. He's still experimenting, and some for the boys are still scrambling for there's a law against one of them. He's completed a strength this club—but this club—but this club—but the boys are still scrambling for there's a law against one of them. **Chevy Chase Ice Palace** 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Just ask Frosty Cox, Colorado coach. Midway in the first half of the Buffs' Western N. C. A. A. play-off game with Kansas last night,

Pete McCloud developed a stomach cramp. The team called time out. Mc-Cloud gulped down a pill.

It must have helped, for the Big Seven scoring champ tossed in 19 points to pace Colorado to

Rose Bowl Jalopy Racers Pinched

PASADENA, Calif., March 21.-The gate was nil, but the footballess Rose Bowl again was the scene of speed and action.

Fifty young men and their jalopies were taken into custody for using the area around the famous stadium for a race track.

Favored Navy Fades as Army

Leads in Fencing Surprise

front of N. Y. U.

By the Associated Press. Army was tied with M. Y. U. at the NEW YORK, March 21 .- A surtop of the saber competition, each prising Army team led the field into the second and final day of compewith 16 points, and with Columbia

tition in the Intercollegiate Fencing in foils at 17 points each. N. Y. U. Association tournament today, with led the Epee team competition at

Ortensio Sought as Foe Ott of the New York Giants an-For Kenner at Turner's nounced today that two youngsters who were with Atlanta of the South-Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is ern Association last season would be angling for Julio Ortensio. 205- regulars with the Giants this cam-

playoffs for the battered old Stan-

Tonight, the New York Rangers

play at Toronto in the semifinals

and the two clubs play the second

game of the 40-of-7 series in New

vades Chicago and Montreal goes

New York-Toronto winner

KANSAS CITY, March 21 -A pound New York boxer, to replace little sugar-coated pill of bicar-Marty Clark as Jabbo Kenner's opbonate of soda will do wonders for ponent in the feature bout of the a basket ball player. Monday boxing show scheduled for Turner's Arena

Clark, a soldier stationed in New

Landsbraff.

Hockey Tilt at Riverside Navy Department All-Stars

nockey team meets the Baltimore

Amercians Club, a team recruited

from skating clubs in and around

Baltimore, in a game at Riverside

Stadium tonight at 8:30. By the Associated Press.

which the next day won over Navy.

batting punch after having lost five Terp Riflemen at Navy University of Maryland rifle teams the Philadelphias. meet Navy plebe and varsity marksmen in matches today at Annapolis, with the Terp varsity aiming for its seventh straight. Last week not this season-at least during the the Maryland team defeated Lehigh, training season. Right now the

has so impressed Manager Casey York, originally was booked as a re-Stengel of the Boston Braves with placement for Joe Carilli, who withhis mound performances that the irew because of the death of his head man has promised a further mother, but had to withdraw himtryout for the youngster before deself because of military maneuvers. ciding if another trip to the minors Ortensio boxed in Washington sevfor more experience is in order. eral years ago, defeating Walter DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-Man-

balls.

Planners See Partial Answer In Barracks

Arlington Cantonment Building Advanced as Worker Dormitory

The National Capital Park and Planning Commisson believes t has found in the abandoned soldiers' barracks at Arlington Cantonment a partial substitute for President Roosevelt's plan to house war workers in temporary dormitories on the Mall.

The Arlington barracks can accommodate 1,000 persons as comfortably as the kind of dormitories Mr. Roosevelt suggested for the Mall, it was agreed, and have been vacant since the men were transferred to Fort Myer.

It developed before the Federal planners adjourned their monthly sessions late yesterday that they had on tap some 40 available sites in the Washington area, many of which are more suitable than the Mall for temporary housing. The Arlington site and some others, perhaps, will be submitted for the approval of John Blandford, director of the National Housing Agency, and W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Building Administra-

Soldiers' Home Suggested.

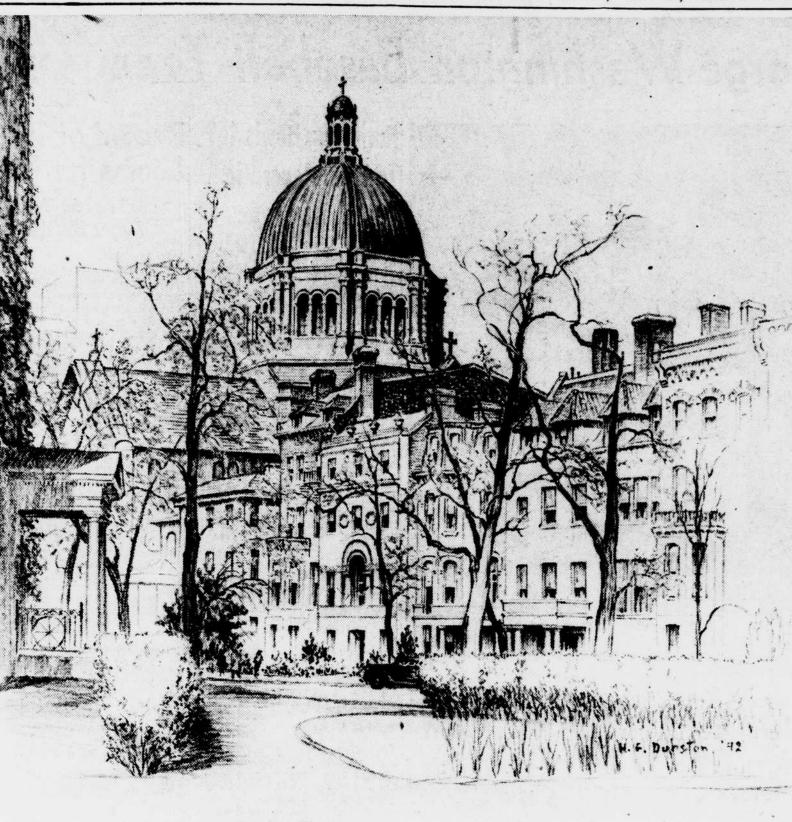
Sections of the Soldiers' Home grounds, the National Training School for Boys, the newly acquired tract in Suitland, Md., and some of the grounds of Galludet College were among those suggested as suitable for housing.

Before it adjourned the commission approved a compromise proposal by which it favored giving the Washington Navy Yard a permit to use 35 acres of Anacostia Park for the duration of the war only. That approval, however, does not definitely settle the matter. Secretary of the Interior Ickes

and the National Park Service have the final say and it was not known whether they would agree to this use of the park area for the erection of a training school for 1,400 men as the Navy Yard proposes. The area in question is now occupied by an Army recreation camp for colored soldiers.

The Navy Yard had sought a permanent transfer of 70 acres, all the area below the Eleventh Street Bridge to the point reserved for bridging the Anacostia River to South Capitol street. The Planning Commission, however, refused to sanction the demand for fear it would lead eventually to removal of the District and United States Botanic Garden nurseries in the extreme southern portion of the area.

May Get Recreation Facilities. One inducement that led to



(This is the 16th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL-The magnificent green-blue copper dome of St. Matthew's, dominating much of Northwest Washington, seems to have been created to crown a cathedral. Actually, the church became so elevated less than two years ago, at the authorization of Pope Pius XII. Designed by Grant La Farge in the style of early church architecture in Northern Italy, its construction began in 1893.

The congregation moved to this location on Rhode Island near Connecticut avenue N.W. from a church at Fifteenth and H streets, whose cornerstone was laid on a rainy day in 1838. When the first church was dedicated a newspaper reporter wrote that "an eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Moriarty of Philadelphia, which we regret we had not the opportunity of hearing, owing to the extreme pres-

approval of the transfer of the camp site is the chance that after the war the Navy Vard would relinquish to

sure of the immense multitude." The old downtown church was removed in 1910 for erection of the Southern Building.

The cathedral's archbishop is the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley; its pastor is Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, who has tended its congregation since his ordination in 1901. The church name honors not only the apostle but also Father William Matthews of St. Patrick's, first native Maryland priest to be ordained and prominent in 19th-century Washington.

Helen Gatch Durston has portrayed here the external simplicity of St. Matthew's. Inside, light entering through translucent windows reveals structural piers and arcades supporting an impressive vaulted ceiling. Walls are decorated with bright mosaic and are faced with Italian marbles of varying textures. A white altar set with intarsia gleams behind a delicate alabaster rail.

Churches Asked To Make Plans For Blackouts

Notice From Bolles Cites Desire for Normal Services

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director here, yesterday called ties so that, in the event of test normal manner.

Both men waived preliminary hearing in Police Court yesterday In identical letters sent to representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, Col. Bolles and were held for the grand jury. Several other housebreaking charges said Civilian Defense Co-ordinator against the defendants will be pre-John Russell Young desires to avoid sented directly to the grand jury. interference with religious services in all periods of training and preppolice said. aration for air raids and blackouts

insofar as it is possible He asked the church leaders to advise him of any special religious Religious Instruction observances being planned in the

immediate future "in order that in-sofar as in lies within his (the coordinator) control, these religious **By Trade Board Unit** observances may proceed without interruption."

"It should be understood, however," Col. Bolles added, "that tests or actual raids may occur at any time and that under these circumstances assembled congregations should be prepared to exercise wise provisions for their own safety The defense director urged that pastors direct preparation of permanent blackout facilities for their

churches The letters were sent to the Rev. William Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Public Schools Committee of the

Church, who has been designated board, at a luncheon meeting yesby Archbishop Michael J. Curley to terday, recorded its opposition to the represent the Catholic clergy on all proposal for religious instruction, highway to be built in Virginia, the civilian defense matters; Dr. Worth during regular hours, in Washing-Tippy, acting executive secretary of ton public schools. It took this action in voting down Washington Federation of Churches, and Rabbi Norman a motion, presented by Dr. Herbert Gerstenfeld, designated to repre- J. Garner, asking that it indorse the and railroads will be crossed with program of the Inter-faith Comsent the Jewish clergy.

Maritime Commission To Shift 200 Workers

Approximately 200 Maritime Com-Guests included the following memmission employes will be moved out bers of the Board of Education: of Washington, beginning April 1. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presito four newly-established regional dent; Robert A. Maurer, vice president: Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, C. offices. Melvin Sharpe and Dr. James A.

The employes affected will be from the construction division, the technical division's hull approval section and the audit control section of the finance division. The offices are to be located at Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans, which were described as the central points for the four great shipbuilding areas in Washington-Protestants, Catholics, the commission's program.

and Jews. "The purpose of education is to Refired U. S. Worker The decentralization plan was de-

Virginia Plans Superhighway A colored housebreaking suspect To Occoquan

Road to Be Part of

Federal Network

Acting under the terms of the

ginia State Highway Commission

yesterday authorized construction

New Nearby

surprised in a restaurant by police the other night failed to talk his way out of his predicament by apologizing for not being able to serve the officers with sandwiches. Policemen J. A. Jones and E. H.

Apron Disguise Fails to Save

Suspect

Winter of No. 2 precinct said they found the suspect in a cafe in the 1500 block of Seventh street N.W. The man must have heard them coming, for he had on an apron, the officers said, and pretended he was glad to see them. superhighway bill passed by the

The policemen were not misled by on the churches of Washington to appearances. They arrested the recent General Assembly, the Virprepare permanent blackout facili- man, who gave his name as Bevarly T. Rice, 23, of the 600 block of M street N.W. Arrested later and held blackouts or actual air raids, re- with Rice was Leon H. Christian, of a 17-mile double lane highway ligious services may proceed in a 29, colored, 1200 block of New Jer- from a point just south of the sey avenue N.W.

Week-Day Classes,

District schools

Gannon.

Backed by Three Faiths,

Supported by Three Faiths.

Move to Shift Responsibility.

Charles H. Bates as an "insidious

The proposal was described by car.

Arlington Memorial Bridge to Occoquan Creek, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.

The highway, intended to facilitate movement of heavy traffic in Northern Virginia, will connect with the network of roads which will surround the new War Department Building in Arlington and will bypass Alexandria

Seventy-five per cent of the cost of the new road is expected to be borne by the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, which will collaborate in its construction

Memorial to Shirley.

The new road will be known as 'The Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway" in honor of the late State highway commissioner, who died Rejected by 11-to-10 Vote last year.

Work on the highway will require Reaffirming the position taken by the Washington Board of Trade in from 18 months to two years. Sur-1940 on the question of religious veys on the project have been under education in District schools, the way for the last six months. The route has practically been decided

> The first limited-access or superhighway will consist of two 24-footwide concrete traffic lanes separated by a grass dividing strip 20 or 30 feet wide. All intersecting roads

structures separating grades. mittee on Week-Day Religious Edu-Northbound traffic on the highway will use the present U. S. cation for religious instruction in Route No. 1 bridge over Occoquan George E. Keneipp, chairman of Creek. Another bridge now being the board's Public Schools Commit- built by the Highway Department tee, presided at yesterday's meeting, and scheduled for completion withheld at the Harrington Hotel. in two months will serve southbound traffic

Will Relieve Congestion.

The new highway will relieve the increasing congestion on Northern Virginia roads brought about by construction of the War Department building and the expansion of Fort Belvoir.

Yesterday's action was taken at In urging that the committee apthe Highway Commission's first prove the plan for week-day religious instruction in the District meeting since the bill permitting construction of limited-access highschools, Dr. Garner pointed out that the program had the support of the ways was passed by the Assembly and signed by Gov. Darden. three major religious groups in

the Navy Yard would relinquish to the National Capital Parks the recreation facilities it plans to erect in Of Overcharging

Members of the commission visited some of the 40 sites singled out by Face Prosecution make a study of those deemed suitable for housing and new Federal office buildings. Chairman Frederic A. Delano accompanied them.

The Arlington site was advanced after the commission had found three primary objections to using the Mall for temporary dormitories. These objections were:

1. Inadequacy of space provided by the center panel of the Mali, which nets no more than 10 acres of land.

able buildings in the event of air raids on the Capital.

3 The Mall was said to be one of the hottest spots in Washington in two cases. during the summer.

Pictured as "Ideal Target."

The planners are vigorously opmore buildings, regardless of the need, because they contend a concentration there would provide an ideal target for bombs. New office structures already have been reared in sections of the Mall and these, too, have no protection from air raids.

workers could be housed in barracks within a few hundred yards of both the new War Department Building

and the Navy Building already erected there. It would be convenient and would entail little expense to accommodate workers in these barracks. The barracks have two floors with running water for wash-President Roosevelt sugrooms. gested a somewhat similar arrangement for the proposed dormitories on the Mall.

The commission approved an extension of the Fort Reno Reservoir to supply the needs of the growing population in that area. Plans were submitted by the United States Engineers' Office and the water would be furnished only to civilians.

Jury Indicts Housewife In Atlanta Trunk Killing

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 21.—Mrs Minnie Lee Griffin was indicted yesterday in the trunk murder of attractive Mildred Seymour Williams, 22-year-old shoe store salesgirl. The Fulton County (Atlanta)

grand jury acted less than 48 hours after the body of Mrs. Williams was found crammed into an old automobile trunk in the basement of the Griffin home where it had reposed for almost four months. Earlier, a coroner's verdict held

cents that Mrs. Williams came to her death through wounds inflicted by Mrs. Griffin. The grand jury also had before it a signed confession produced by Detective Supt. J. A. McKibben in which the 46-year-old housewife admitted the slaving.

Police said Mrs. Griffin, who admitted siking Mrs. Williams during an agreement, was suffering from the thought that the salesgirl was breaking up the home of her married daughter. No evidence to that effect has been found, investigating officers said.

Guests to Preach

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis of Silver Spring, Md., will preach at 11 a.m. ment Association. and J. H. Fox, ministerial student at Postmaster Egbert Tingley of have been rejected by the Army for "Happy 21st birthday for Natalie

House Member Claims He Paid 80 Cents For 40-Cent Ride

Disclosing that the Public Utilities Commission has been receiving "very schools have dental defects. many" complaints of overcharging by taxicab drivers, Chairman Greg- high schools are similarly affected. 2. Danger to occupants of inflam- ory Hankin announced late yester-

day the commission has asked reasons were rejected for dental defects. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to institute legal proceedings The complainant in one of the

cases is Representative Sheridan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who acposed to cluttering the Mall with cused Cab Driver Harold B. Strickland of charging him 80 cents for a 40-cent ride February 19. The driver now faces a possible \$200 fine and loss of his license.

Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave- students. nue N.W., drove to 128 D street S.W., At Arlington, it was said, 1,000 where the companion got out, then to 322 Second street N.E., where Mr.

Sheridan lives.

Sheridan Protests Charge. 80 cents and asked to see his identification card. The driver at first reto return part of the fare, the Rep- infections were found. resentative told the Utilities Commission

Mr. Strickland later testified at served. a hearing before Chairman Hankin that he had charged 80 cents because Mr. Sheridan had kept him elementary schools, inspecting the not more than two minutes.

penalty of the law and also instructed Mr. Rankin to refer the case to the Board of Revocation and Review.

Stop to Practice Demanded In the other case, the corporation for a year or so in the minds of the

Hankin said the driver picked up ed from the program, however, the four persons in the second zone, more numerous the defects. carried them to destinations in the first zone and charged each the full a continuing program," said Dr. rate of 40 cents. Mr. Hankin said Daniel Seckinger, the assistant the charge should have been 90 health officer.

Mr. Hankin declared the practice was uneconomic to work so thorof overcharging "must be stopped." oughly with the boys and girls up "Unfortunately, many newcomers to the sixth grade and then drop and visitors to Washington are not them. acquainted with the schedule of

fares and are easy victims of un- cal 'examinations, the dental exscrupulous cab drivers," he added. scribe treatment. They note defects and refer to private dentists. Only

'Defense Stamp Dance' At M. U. Nets \$373

A total of \$373.40 in Defense stamps was purchased by 934 Uni-

Majority of Pupils in Capital Found to Have Dental Defects

Corrective Program for Junior And Senior Highs Would Cost \$25,000

> (No. 7 of a Series.) By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

More than two-thirds of the boys and girls in the junior high

More than three-fourths of the boys and girls in the senior

One-fifth of the District men rejected by the Army for physical

This can add up to only one conclusion-the immediate need for the Health Department's pro-*

posed dental program for the junior added, the department definitely and senior high schools. It would can control dental defects. cost about \$25.000. The request to expand Data on the junior and senior high school students were disclosed allowed recently by the Commis- the part of the prosecution, asserttoday by Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, di-

rector of the Health Department's 1943 budget now before Congress. dental services, after completing the Nine Clinics Operating first dental survey ever made here There are nine clinics in elemen-

Mr. Strickland picked up the of the two educational levels. Ex-Pennsylvanian and a companion at aminations were given to 37,239

Only a Little Care Needed. In the junior highs 67.4 per cent of the students had defects. The

average number of defects per student was about eight. In the senior when the driver said the fare was 78.2, with the number of defects per student between eight and nine. Decay, according to Dr. Ostrow, fused, but when Mr. Sheridan iden- was far the most numerous defect tified himself, Mr. Strickland offered noted, although a number of mouth

"And only a little care is necessary to meet this situation," he ob-The Health Department is already dents are cared for there. operating a dental program in the

waiting for 14 minutes while he children annually and giving fre- east as the sources of most dental talked with his companion. Mr. quent talks on care of teeth and defects. Sheridan said the waiting time was oral hygiene. It has even used a puppet show, financed by the two Benjamin T. Gault Dies;

The commission asked Mr. Keech local dental societies, to put across to prosecute the driver to the full points to youngsters. Uneconomic System. The way the department reads the figures of the junior and senior

high school survey, the program in the elementary schools carries over

counsel was requested to prosecute pupils when they enter the junior Maxwell Marks, operator, and/or highs. This, the department con-Paul E. Wertenbe, driver, of Dia- tends, is probably why there are mond Cab. No. 253 for allegedly fewer defects in the junior high overcharging several passengers. Mr. group. The longer they are separat-"In other words we ought to have

Dr. Ostrow pointed out that it

As in the case of the school mediaminers do not diagnose or pre-

the underprivileged children are provided corrective service. \$9,000 Equipment Needed.

Specifically what the department wants is four dentists, part time, versity of Maryland students at a and six dental hygienists with about "Defense stamp dance" at the uni- \$9,000 worth of equipment to do the versity gym-armory last night under | school job. Already in the Southwest Health the auspices of the Student Govern-

To Be Heard Today in **Fight on New Trial**

Ewing's Prosecutors

Defense Counsel Charges Unfair Tactics in Assault Conviction

Arguments on a motion for a new trial for Orman W. Ewing, convicted of criminally assaulting a 20-year-old Government worker, were to continue in District Court today after defense counsel charged at the opening of the hearing yesterday that the prosecution had made a "concerted effort" to convict

the defendant regardless of error. James J. Laughlin, newly engaged W. Morris that there were numer-Ostrow's program was, however, dis- ous examples of "unfairness" on sioners and it is not carried in the edly demonstrating a plan that per-

sisted throughout the trial. 30-Year .Sentence Possible. Ewing was convicted of attacking

tary schools throughout the city in the young woman, a former resident which Dr. Ostrow's staff of 23 dent- of Utah. at 1101 Sixteenth street ists and 11 dental hygienists do N.W. last October. The jury in their work. These are at the Bell, the case did not elect to add "with Second and D streets S.W.; Bu- the death penalty" to its verdict, as chanan, Fourteenth and E streets it may do. Ewing now faces a pos-S.E.; Curtis, Thirty-second and O sible maximum sentence of 30 years. streets N.W.; Gage, Second and U Mr. Laughlin called "fatally preju-Mr. Sheridan said he protested highs, the per cent with defects was streets N.W.; Peabody, Fifth and C dicial" to his client the testimony streets N.E.; Raymond, Tenth and given by the complainant's mother Spring streets N.W.; Sumner, regarding a conversation she had Seventeenth and M streets N.W.; with Miss Hester Chamberlin, a Terrell Junior High, First and M defense witness, shortly after the streets N.W., and Thomson, Twelfth alleged offense. The mother, under questioning by the prosecution, had and L streets N.W.

Dr.

answered in the affirmative as to A small private clinic for children whether Miss Chamberlin had exis operated at Children's Hospital pressed the belief Ewing was guilty. and some senior high school stu-Mr. Laughlin charged that the prosecutor, Assistant United States At-Dr. Ostrow's survey showed torney John Fihelly, "had put the schools in the northeast and southwords in the witness' mouth."

New Evidence Claimed.

Mr. Laughlin also urged a new trial on "new evidence"-made public March 10 in affidavits filed at the court by Raymond Hager and Kenneth H. Miller. They charged that Robert Payne, the complainant's boy friend, had approached CHICAGO, March 21.-Benjamin them with a proposition that indi-

T. Gault, 83, internationally known ornithologist and naturalist, died cated a "shakedown" of Ewing by yesterday at his home in suburban getting him in a compromising poition. He was regarded as one of the Mr. Laughlin was to complete

Nation's foremost authorities on his argument and the prosecution was to give its side today.

Natalie Sutherland, 21, Greeted To Ending Youth Agencies By Father and MacArthur To the daughter he hasn't seen directly from Gen. Sutherland since

since a year before war was declared, | Christmas. Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, sent a birthday cable this week. Sharing the cabled greeting with

Famed Ornithologist

By the Associated Press

Glen Ellyn.

bird lore.

him was Gen. MacArthur himself. The cable came to Miss Natalie Sutherland and her mother at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in time for Miss Sutherland's 21st

birthday anniversary Thursday. It was filed Thursday, just two

days after mother and daughter had read in the newspapers that Gen. Sutherland was safe in Australia

with his commander. The cable, sent by Lt. Gen. George

Center dental clinic patients who H. Brett, read:

June 21. The mercury stood at 47.4 degrees

her daughter.

here for five years, most of the time

on the general staff, and left in 1936.

Spring arrived at 2.11 a.m. today

and you may enjoy it until 9.17 p.m.,

Spring Officially Here;

Rain Forecast Today

scribed as necessary in order to produce speed up the work, and to save considerable time now involved in correspondence between Washington lic schools, he expressed the view and the shipping plants. The rethat religion is not receiving sufgional offices will have full authority to make decisions in various youth. The church, he explained, construction matters without referwas to blame for this deficiency. ring them to Washington.

rather than the home. Although the movement is to be-A spirited discussoin preceded the gin by April 1, Rear Admiral Howvote on Dr. Garner's motion, which was offered as a substitute for a ard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the commission, said that all emmotion presented earlier by Maj. ployes selected would be expected Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the to go, and none would be given Subcommittee on Curriculum, which clearance for transfer to other proposed that the committee re-

agencies here. Employes to be affirm the 1940 action of the Board moved, it was said, would be key of Trade on this matter. personnel. Other personnel to bring the staff in each office to about 400 employes will be recruited from the areas in which the new offices are to be located.

James J. Laughlin, newly engaged defense attorney, told Justice James U. S. Workers in Virginia Urged to 'Eliminate' Smith

and dangerous attempt to bring religion into the Government." Addressing a mass meeting under Following the rejection of Dr. Garauspices of the C. I. O. United Federal Workers. Sidney Katz, secre- ner's motion by a vote of 11 to 10. tary of the Maryland and District the committee approved the original of Columbia Industrial Union Coun- motion offered by Gen. Fries, calling cil, last night called on Government for the reaffirmation of the stand were Harry L. Holt, 44, R. F. D. No. workers living in nearby Virginia taken by the board two years ago against religious instruction in to "eliminate" Representative Smith, school hours. Democrat, in the forthcoming elec-In expressing his opposition to R. F. D. No. 1. tion

the proposal for weekday religious Mr. Smith is co-author of the Smith-Vinson bill to suspend the education, Gen. Fries declared that Hospital by a passing taxicab. overtime provisions of the 40-hour its adoption would tend to raise the question of religious distinction and her husband severe face wounds week and bar the closed shop in war among school children. "It strikes and a possible fracture of the spine. industries. at the home," he declared. "We know that there are limita-

cation.

Repair Funds Insufficient.

tions on Government workers in In a report, Henry Thompson, the Hatch Act." Mr. Katz said, "but Government workers have the chairman of the subcommittee on right to vote, and they should feel school buildings and costs, asserted it is a patriotic duty to exercise it that Congress, for a number of years against Congressman Smith. His re- had failed to make sufficient approactionary political machine has re- priations to provide proper repairs for public schools in the District. tained him in office long enough. "So confirmed has this policy be-Its symbol is the poll tax and the come that school officials find it denial of democracy. We must much easier to obtain funds to build pledge to eliminate him." a new building than to get money

The meeting was held in South to repair an old one," he said in his Interior auditorium for a discussion report. of Federal employe problems in re-In 1929, he pointed out, Congress lation to the war effort. appropriated \$529,610 for repairs

Eleanor Nelson, national secreand improvements to school buildtary-treasurer of the U. F. W., said ings and grounds, whereas for 1942 steps were being taken to set up it had appropriated but \$510,000 for management-labor committees in this purpose. war industries to speed production The subcommittee recommended and that such an arrangement was that certain repair jobs might be let even more necessary in Federal out, with advantage, to outside conservice. tractors. It also suggested that

President Much Opposed

By the Associated P.ess.

President Roosevelt was described their necessity as it would have a employe, was absent at the time. by a White House secretary today | tendency to make custodial employes | She said her husband had been deas very much opposed to abolishing more careful in the protection of spondent over an examination he the Civilian Conservation Corps and these buildings," the report stated. Miss Sutherland, who has been atthe National Youth Administration. Chairman Keneipp directed the tending the Corcoran School of Art attention of the committee to the The Chief Executive arranged to for three years, lived at Holton Arms confer during the day with Senarecent series of articles in The Star School until her mother was comtor McKellar, Democrat, of Tenneson physical fitness in District pelled to leave the Philippines in see, author of a bill to eliminate schools. The committee approved May and returned here to be with these agencies in the interest of a motion referring these articles, for its study and consideration, to the economy Gen. Sutherland was stationed

Subcommittee on Recreation. Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, told reporters that

Mr. Roosevelt regarded the C. C. C. **Thyssen Steelworks** and N. Y. A. as "perfectly essential wartime services." The President, he added, felt the Hard Hit by R. A. F.

N. Y. A. was doing a valuable serv-By the Associated Press.

ice in the training of men in skilled LONDON, March 21.-The Thyssen trades, and that the C. C. C. was steelworks were bombed by a small number of planes during the R. A. F. accomplishing essential work in addition to protecting the Nation's forraid on the Ruhr Valley's industrial ests against fires. centers on March 9, the Air Ministry

well-rounded. responsible citizens." he said. Praising the Killed by Streetcar achievements and the work of pub-

D. C. Traffic Toll ficient emphasis in the training of Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941 18 Toll for all of 1941. _ 95

> A 68-year-old retired Government worker died in Emergency Hospital last night shortly after he was struck by a streetcar in the 1800 block of Columbia road N.W. He was the 29th victim of the year compared with 18 on the same date of 1941.

Police said the victim, Martin R. G. Steinmeyer expressed the McDevitt, 1863 Mintwood place view that the plan for religious in-N.W., was hit by the car as he atstruction in school hours was a tempted to cross the street and was move by the church to shift its re- hurled several feet. sponsibility for the religious train-Forrest C. Canard, 37. of 1713

police as the operator of the street-

Five persons were injured, at

least three critically, in a head-on

collision between two automobiles

on U. S. Route No. 1 several miles

south of Alexandria, Va., shortly

The victims, all of Alexandria,

2. and Mrs. Holt. 22: Hubert Blair,

26, of 1319 King street and Mrs.

Blair, 21, and Willard J. Mears, 33,

They were taken to Alexandria

Mrs. Blair suffered a skull injury

Mrs. Holt suffered possible leg and

pelvis fractures, while her husband

and Mr. Mears were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Blair, said she understood her

daughter and son-in-law were riding

with Mr. and Mrs. Holt and that

Mr. Mears was the driver of the

Ambrose Armstrong, 21, of 1316 Kenilworth avenue N.W. was ad-

mitted to Casualty Hospital last

night following an automobile acci-

dent on River road, near Bladens-

burg, Md. He was treated for in-

juries to the right leg and abrasions.

Suicide Verdict Issued

In U. S. Worker's Death

A certificate of suicide was issued

today in the death of William H.

White, 27-year-old social security

employe, found on the kitchen floor

Police said a sign on the door of

Mrs. White, a State Department

was required to take in connection

Dismissed Policemen

Lose Appeal in Court

Former Police Detective Sergts.

Hubert E. Brodie and Leo Murray

yesterday lost their fight in District

Court to have set aside the findings

of a trial board dismissing them from the force in 1940.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire dis-

missed their petition pointing out

that the District Commissioners had

affirmed the trial board's findings

and that the law provides that the

Commissioners' decision shall be

"final and conclusive."

Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, mother of

before midnight.

other car.

greater efficiency might be obtained in his apartment at 1643 C street

if engineers and other custodial em- N.E. late yesterday with all gas

material saving to the taxpayers of the kitchen read, "Do not turn on

with his work.

ployes were instructed to make minor jets of the stove open.

the District in the cost of these re- lights-gas."

repairs. "This would not only be a

pairs, but would possibly reduce

ing of youth to the Board of Edu- Trinidad avenue N.W., was listed by

George Washington University, will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the absence of the Rev. U. S. Knox, at the Falls Church Columbia Baptist Church. Hyattsville, a university graduate, the financial support is given, he financi

Planners See Partial Answer In Barracks

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Arlington Cantonment **Building Advanced as** Worker Dormitory

The National Capital Park and Planning Commisson believes t has found in the abandoned soldiers' barracks at Arlington Cantonment a partial substitute for President Roosevelt's plan to house war workers in temporary dormitories on the Mall.

The Arlington barracks can accommodate 1,000 persons as comfortably as the kind of dormitories Mr. Roosevelt suggested for the Mall, it was agreed, and have been vacant since the men were transferred to Fort Myer.

It developed before the Federal planners adjourned their monthly sessions late yesterday that they had on tap some 40 available sites in the Washington area, many of which are more suitable than the Mall for temporary housing. The Arlington site and some others, perhaps, will be submitted for the approval of John Blandford, director of the National Housing Agency, and W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Building Administration.

Soldiers' Home Suggested.

Sections of the Soldiers' Home grounds, the National Training School for Boys, the newly acquired tract in Suitland, Md., and some of the grounds of Galludet College were among those suggested as suitable for housing.

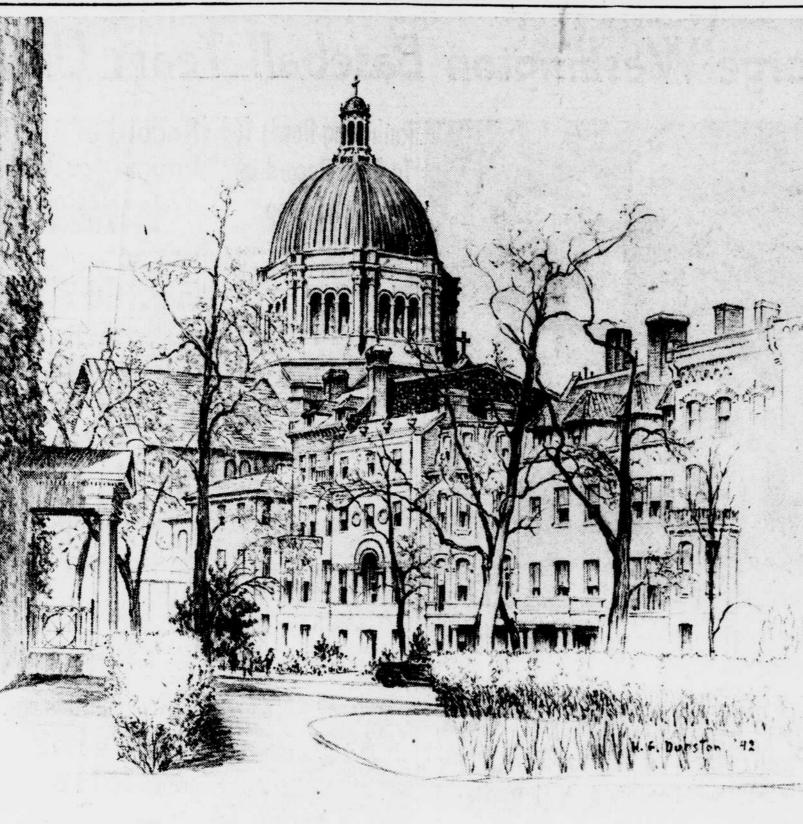
Before it adjourned the commission approved a compromise proposal by which it favored giving the Washington Navy Yard a permit to use 35 acres of Anacostia Park for the duration of the war only. That approval, however, does not definitely settle the matter.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and the National Park Service have the final say and it was not known whether they would agree to this use of the park area for the erection of a training school for 1,400 men as the Navy Yard proposes. The area in question is now occupied by an Army recreation camp for colored soldiers.

The Navy Yard had sought a permanent transfer of 70 acres, all the area below the Eleventh Street Bridge to the point reserved for bridging the Anacostia River to South Capitol street. The Planning Commission, however, refused to sanction the demand for fear it would lead eventually to removal of the District and United States Bo-

tanic Garden nurseries in the extreme southern portion of the area. May Get Recreation Facilities. One inducement that led to

approval of the transfer of the camp site is the chance that after the war



(This is the 16th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL-The magnificent green-blue copper dome of St. Matthew's, dominating much of Northwest Washington, seems to have been created to crown a cathedral. Actually, the church became so elevated less than two years ago, at the authorization of Pope Pius XII. Designed by Grant La Farge in the style of early church architecture in Northern Italy, its construction began in 1893.

TTTA

The congregation moved to this location on Rhode Island near Connecticut avenue N.W. from a church at Fifteenth and H streets, whose cornerstone was laid on a rainy day in 1838. When the first church was dedicated a newspaper reporter wrote that "an eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Moriarty of Philadelphia, which we regret we had not the opportunity of hearing, owing to the extreme pressure of the immense multitude." The old downtown church was removed in 1910 for erection of the Southern Building.

The cathedral's archbishop is the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley; its pastor is Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, who has tended its congregation since his ordination in 1901. The church name honors not only the apostle but also Father William Matthews of St. Patrick's, first native Maryland priest to be ordained and prominent in 19th-century Washington.

Helen Gatch Durston has portrayed here the external simplicity of St. Matthew's. Inside, light entering through translucent windows reveals structural piers and arcades supporting an impressive vaulted ceiling. Walls are decorated with bright mosaic and are faced with Italian marbles of varying textures. A white altar set with intarsia gleams behind a delicate alabaster rail.

From Washington

Construction and

Technical Division

Employes Affected

tion of the finance division.

the commission's program.

ring them to Washington.

the four great shipbuilding areas in

The decentralization plan was de-

speed up the work, and to save con-

siderable time now involved in cor-

Approximately 200 Maritime Com-

Churches Asked To Make Plans For Blackouts

Notice From Bolles **Cites Desire for Normal Services**

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director here, yesterday called on the churches of Washington to prepare permanent blackout facilities so that, in the event of test blackouts or actual air raids, re- followed shortly. They are serving life prison terms. igious services may proceed in a normal manner.

In identical letters sent to representatives of the Protestant, Catho- seven Loudoun County farms. lic and Jewish faiths, Col. Bolles

said Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young desires to avoid Draft Boards Begin in all periods of training and prep-**Plans for Registering** aration for air raids and blackouts insofar as it is possible.

He asked the church leaders to advise him of any special religious 83,500 Men April 27 immediate future "in order that insofar as in lies within his (the coordinator) control, these religious observances may proceed without

interruntion "It should be understood, how-ever," Col. Bolles added, "that tests

Lists Gets Under Way or actual raids may occur at any As plans went forward for registime and that under these circumstances assembled congregations tration of approximately 83,500 more should be prepared to exercise wise men here on April 27, the District's provisions for their own safety." 25 local Selective Service boards to-The defense director urged that per- day started assigning order numbers pastors direct preparation of manent blackout facilities for their to the men who registered February churches.

The letters were sent to the Rev. Master order lists. determined William Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Church, who has been designated through the national lottery earlier this week, went out to local boards by Archbishop Michael J. Curley to late yesterday. Many of the boards represent the Catholic clergy on all expected to work through the week civilian defense matters; Dr. Worth end to complete the job of order Tippy, acting executive secretary of numbering all their cards by Tues-Washington Federation of Churches, and Rabbi Norman day. Figuring that the registration of Gerstenfeld, designated to repremen between 45 and 64 years, inclusent the Jewish clergy.

Blackout Rules to Affect All of Prince Georges

All of Prince Georges County will put out lights in future blackouts. J. Robert Sherwood, county civilian defense council chairman, said yesterday.

ham will attend.

By the Associated Press.

questioning.

cameras.

In Puerto Rico by F. B. I.

surprise raids on 42 homes here.

cypher books from various aliens.

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and numbers operator.

old National Guard Armory several In past blackouts, only that part weeks before the new registration. of the county in the metropolitan special plans will have to be made area has been included, Mr. Sherfor transient registration. wood declared. However, for prac-Officials thought it likely that a tice purposes, the rest of the county, school would be set aside for tranincluding Laurel, Bowie and Upper sient registration rather than have Marlboro, will now follow suit. transients register in one of the A blackout ordinance similar to board area registration points. the one now in effect in Hyattsville A registration center on Capitol and other communities has been adopted by the Upper Marlboro town commissioners. It provides a maximum penalty of \$25 fine and tives and Senators. 30 days in jail for violation. Use of automobile sirens, to supplement regulation sirens in sparse- will be given three days-April 25, 26 y-settled areas, is being considered and 27-to register for non-military war duties. by Marlboro wardens. Mr. Sherwood

Loveless Cars, Farm Machines Bring \$10,000 LEESBURG, Va., March 21 .- The

green coupe in which the youthful murderers of Ward Loveless made their escape last November was sold yesterday by his widow and admin-istratrix, Mrs. Irene Loveless, together with other automobiles. trucks and farm machinery which brought approximately \$10,000. Irving Payne, Falls Church, Va. bought the coupe which was found in Cumberland, Ky., three days after the body of Mr. Loveless was discovered in his home near Water-ford, Va. The arrest of Herbert

Assignment of Order

Numbers to February

Acting under the terms of the superhighway bill passed by the recent General Assembly, the Vir-Porter, Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, Bluefield, W. Va., ginia State Highway Commission yesterday authorized construction of a 17-mile double lane highway

About 5,000 people attended the from a point just south of the sale, held on one of Mr. Loveless' Arlington Memorial Bridge to Occoquan Creek, the Associated Press

> reported from Richmond. The highway, intended to facilitate movement of heavy traffic in Northern Virginia, will connect with the network of roads which will surround the new War Department Building in Arlington and will bypass Alexandria.

Virginia Plans

Superhighway

To Occoquan

New Nearby

Road to Be Part of

Federal Network

Seventy-five per cent of the cost of the new road is expected to be borne by the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, which will collaborate in its construction.

Memorial to Shirley.

The new road will be known as 'The Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway" in honor of the late State highway commissioner, who died last year

Work on the highway will require from 18 months to two years. Surveys on the project have been under way for the last six months. The route has practically been decided

upon The first limited-access or superhighway to be built in Virginia, the highway will consist of two 24-footwide concrete traffic lanes separated by a grass dividing strip 20 or 30 feet wide. All intersecting roads and railroads will be crossed with

structures separating grades. sive, would total about one-and-a-Northbound traffic on the highhalf times as many men as registered way will use the present U.S. February 16, local selective service Route No. 1 bridge over Occoquan headquarters increased their esti- Creek. Another bridge now being mate of prospective registrants to built by the Highway Department 83,500. About 57,000 men registered and scheduled for completion within two months will serve southbound traffic

Headquarters Moved. Because local headquarters, where

Will Relieve Congestion. The new highway will relieve the ransients registered in the previous increasing congestion on Northern registrations, will move out of the Virginia roads brought about by construction of the War Department building and the expansion of Fort Belvoir.

Yesterday's action was taken at the Highway Commission's first meeting since the bill permitting construction of limited-access highways was passed by the Assembly and signed by Gov. Darden.

Police said Mrs. Griffin, who ad-

Four Army Flyers Killed

GREENFIELD, Ind., March 21 .-

The victims, the only occupants

son and Greenfield, apparently in

distress, before the crash. One wing

was sheared off as it nosed into the

ground and some burning parts

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 21 .-

'Because you chose last summer to

sacrifice your leisure then to pre-

pare for your part in America's war

instruction

were scattered over a pasture.

44 Receive Degrees

At V. P. I. Exercises

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press

Hill is also expected to be set up. since the coming registration will affect large numbers of Representa- Jury Indicts Housewife In Atlanta Trunk Killing laryland men between 45 and 64

the National Capital Parks the recreation facilities it plans to erect in the area.

J. C. Nichols, another member, to make a study of those deemed suitable for housing and new Federal office buildings. Chairman Frederic A. Delano accompanied them.

The Arlington site was advanced after the commission had found three primary objections to using the Mall for temporary dormitories. These objections were:

1. Inadequacy of space provided by the center panel of the Mali, which nets no more than 10 acres of land.

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

during the summer. Pictured as "Ideal Target."

The planners are vigorously opposed to cluttering the Mall with tomac Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., at more buildings, regardless of the Odd Fellows' Temple. need, because they contend a concentration there would provide an ideal target for bombs. New office structures already have been reared in sections of the Mall and these, too, have no protection from air raids.

At Arlington, it was said, 1,000 workers could be housed in barracks within a few hundred yards of both the new War Department Building and the Navy Building already erected there. It would be convenient and would entail little expense Jurisdiction of Virginia. Repreto accommodate workers in these barracks. The barracks have two floors with running water for washrooms. President Roosevelt suggested a somewhat similar arrangement for the proposed dormitories on the Mall.

tension of the Fort Reno Reservoir to supply the needs of the growing population in that area. Plans were submitted by the United States by Lercy S. Bendheim Engineers' Office and the water would be furnished only to civilians. erty Rebekah Lodge, No. 16.

Out-of-State Couples Married in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.-The last year, 4,971 of them gave Pennsvlvania addresses.

Making a report on the first outof-State marriage survey ever made every State in the Nation was represented in the non-resident total, and 19 foreign countries.

Next to Pennsylvania, North Carolina ranked second with 846 Officer couples, West Virginia came third. The District of Columbia furnished 608 couples and Maryland, 435. Winchester was a favorite place

for weddings with 3,018 recorded for Virginia Legislature. the year, but only 98 of the brides came from that city.

Evelyn P. Jones Will **Probated at Rockville**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 21 .-Under the will of Miss Evelyn P. Jones of Brookeville, Md., admitted to probate here, her sister, Mrs. night by Dyer-Gunnell Post of the Annie Anderson, and her brother, Harry Jones, each is to receive \$1,000

By Governor Darden

State Head Speaks at Odd Fellows' Banquet At Alexandria

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 21 .-Gov. Darden last night pledged the full co-operation of the Commonwealth of Virginia and its people to versity's board of trustees. President Roosevelt in prosecuting

the war effort The Governor spoke before the 103d anniversary banquet of Po-

Regardless of political affiliation. race or creed, every Virginian must co-operate, the Governor said.

In Virginia Urged citizen of Virginia, and all suggestions relating to State activities will be welcomed. The Governor was introduced by W. Clifton Cunningham of Alexandria, grand master of the Grand sentative Cartwright, Democrat, of Oklahoma, past grand master of his State, was master of ceremonies Representatives Smith, Democrat, of

of Minnesota, and Park B. Deans, The commission approved an ex- Labor Commission, were guests. The banquet was served by Lib-

Charge Against Delegate

Unheard; He's in Army By the Associated Press.

State Bureau of Vital Statistics re- City police records show a warrant ported yesterday that of 9,760 out- charging breach of the peace was of-State couples married in Virginia sworn out against Delegate Elliott Campbell of Caroline County by Police Officer R. W. Townsend the night of January 21-22. Chief of Police E. H. Organ said he was in Virginia, the bureau said that awaiting a conference with Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon on disposition of the case.

adjournment of the 1942 session of

Oratorical Contest Won by McLean Boys

both of McLean, took first end second place, respectively, in the oratorical contest sponsored here last American Legion of Vienna.

Howard E. McBride Dies "Defense stamp dance" at the uni-Both boys are pupils at Fairfax By the Associated Press Spring arrived at 2.11 a.m. today members of the Y. C. V. held their BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 (AP) .-with his commander. and her nieces, Mildred Jones High School. The first-place winner versity gym-armory last night under CHICAGO, March 21 .- Benjamin The cable, sent by Lt. Gen. George and you may enjoy it until 9.17 p.m., annual reunion in Belfast, Northern T. Gault, 83, internationally known Howard E. McBride, traveling agent Schutrumpf and Evelyn Driver, each will represent the post at the district the auspices of the Student Governornithologist and naturalist, died for the Minneapolis & St. Paul Rail- H. Brett, read: June 21. Ireland. The organization's secre-\$500. The residue is left to another contest to be held at Manassas. ment Association. "Happy 21st birthday for Natalie The mercury stood at 47.4 degrees tary had been killed in an air raid, Dan | road and widely known in transpo

Virginia Co-operation Maryland U. to Open Institute Members of the commission visited some of the 40 sites singled out by J. C. Nichols, another member to

U. S. Workers Living

Workers, Sidney Katz, secre-

cil, last night called on Government offices.

tary of the Maryland and District

of Columbia Industrial Union Coun-

workers living in nearby Virginia

to "eliminate" Representative Smith,

steps were being taken to set up

management-labor committees in

war industries to speed production

and that such an arrangement was

even more necessary in Federal

'Defense Stamp Dance'

By the Associated Press greatest maritime power in Either in June or in the fall, world," Dr. Byrd said. "We will the University of Maryland will be- have 10 times the former volume gin an institute of foreign affairs of foreign trade, and the United States will have to garrison place and trade "to train the specialized after place. It it with this future men that will be needed not only in mind that we are now working." during the war but in the changed The institute, he added, will preworld that will follow the war." sent a practical, interrelated study Plans for the institute-patterned of languages, government, military after the Geopolitical Institute of history, economics, and social cus-

the University of Berlin where toms of foreign nations. Japanese, leaders for occupied countries have Chinese and Russian will be inbeen given broad basic training- cluded in the curriculum of lanwere approved yesterday by the uniguages "We want to give a sound, thor-

The Maryland institute, however, will be to train men for peace- tries to all those who wish to go a-half and double overtime pay and time jobs in trade and governmental to those countries for any particuduties in foreign lands. Dr. H. C. lar reason, either on private enterprise or in government work. The Byrd, university president, described aim of the institute will be to give

it as the first of its kind in the United States. Post-war America "will be the er nations."

"I want the people to realize that the State is their servant, instead of their being servants of the State." he said. "My office is open to any

To 'Eliminate' Smith **Employes' Meeting Told** Patriotic Duty Is to Vote Against Representative Virginia, and Pittinger, Republican, Addressing a mass meeting under auspices of the C. I. O. United Fed-

Richmond, member of the State The Rev. A. H. Shumate delivered the invocation. The committee in charge of the banquet was headed

Democrat, in the forthcoming election. Mr. Smith is co-author of the

Smith-Vinson bill to suspend the overtime provisions of the 40-hour week and bar the closed shop in war industries. "We know that there are limita-

eral

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.tions on Government workers in the Hatch Act." Mr. Katz said, "but Government workers have the right to vote, and they should feel it is a patriotic duty to exercise it against Congressman Smith. His reactionary political machine has retained him in office long enough. Its symbol is the poll tax and the denial of democracy. We must

pledge to eliminate him." Mr. Campbell has enlisted in the The meeting was held in South Army. The warrant, in which Interior auditorium for a discussion Townsend charged Mr. of Federal employe problems in re-Campbell while intoxicated "cursed lation to the war effort. and abused" the police officer, had Eleanor Nelson, national secrenoted on the back: "Paroled until tary-treasurer of the U. F. W., said

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 21.-Stephen Fentress and Eddie Hobbs,

At M. U. Nets \$373 A total of \$373.40 in Defense stamps was purchased by 934 University of Maryland students at a

service.

Virginia Farm Group **Urges End to Overtime** Pay, 40-Hour Week ization.

> **Federation Also Asks Draft Exemption** For Rural Laborers

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, March 21.-Members of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation were on record today as

favoring suspension of the 40-hour ough knowledge of foreign coun- work week, elimination of time-anda ceiling on the wages of all labor. Resolutions embodying those proposals were adopted by the federa-Americans an understanding of othtion at the closing session of its annual meeting here yesterday. In

other resolutions the federation pro-Maritime Commission posed the exemption of necessary farm labor from armed service or the provision of a subsidy for farm To Shift 200 Workers labor to bring the pay "on a fair basis" with that of defense industries. In other resolutions the federa-

tion called for passage of legislation to prevent strikes for the duration of the war and opposed attempts by labor groups to organize agricultural workers.

The federation re-elected G. F. Holsinger of McGaheysville president for a fourteenth term. Other officers renamed are C. L. Weast of Grottoes, vice president; M. B. mission employes will be moved out Heizer, Harrisonburg, secretary, and C. V. Smith, Harrisonburg, treasurer.

of Washington, beginning April 1, Eight new directors were elected. to four newly-established regional They are C. A. Bowman and C. W. Sollenberger, Shenandoah; M. J. The employes affected will be Pease and L. H. Ramey, Frederick; from the construction division, the H. E. Grizzard, Southampton; Wil-

technical division's hull approval liam H. Payne, Augusta, and John section and the audit control sec-H. Burner, Rockingham. The offices are to be located at

Gov. Darden Approves Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans, which were de-Ten More New Bills scribed as the central points for

Guests to Preach By the Associated Pres RICHMOND, Va., March 21.-The Hillard-Crowder Senate bill estabscribed as necessary in order to lishing the bonds of housing authorities in Virginia as legal investments was among 10 measures signed by

respondence between Washington Gov. Darden yesterday. and the shipping plants. The re-Unless otherwise specified, these gional offices will have full authorenactments of the Legislature will ity to make decisions in various not become effective until 90 days construction matters without refer-

after sine die adjournment March 14. The group of bills signed yesterday Although the movement is to be brought to 284 the number thus far gin by April 1, Rear Admiral Howapproved by the Governor. A total ard L. Vickery, vice chairman of of 504 was passed the commission, said that all em-

The others signed included House ployes selected would be expected bill 379 permitting a fee to be to go, and none would be given charged for building permits issued clearance for transfer to other in Fairfax County. agencies here. Employes to be moved, it was said, would be key

Cumberland Man on Shark Other personnel to bring the staff

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21 .in each office to about 400 employes Mr. and Mrs. John R. Estes have will be recruited from the areas in been notified by the Navy that their which the new offices are to be son, Roland Estes, was a member of the crew of the 1,315-ton submarine Shark which the Navy

announced Wednesday must be con-Benjamin T. Gault Dies; sidered lost. Famed Ornithologist

personnel.

located

seid a list of persons whose cars will be equipped with the sirens is to be submitted to him for author-

with Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Mary-Melvin R. Burdette, chief train- land director of selective service, ing officer of the county civilian de- said:

here in February.

day at the Baden School on chemi- for registration of all men 45 to 64 cal warfare. Air raid wardens from according to the President's procla-Aquasco, Brandywine and Notting-More Aliens Rounded Up

ATLANTA, March 21.-Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin was indicted yes-O'Conor Outlines Plans. terday in the trunk murder of at-Gov. O'Conor, announcing the tractive Mildred Seymour Williams, plan yesterday after a conference 22-year-old shoe store salesgirl.

The Fulton County (Atlanta) grand jury acted less than 48 hours after the body of Mrs. Williams was fense organization, will speak Tues- "We are going ahead with plans

found crammed into an old automobile trunk in the basement of the Griffin home where it had reposed mation. Anticipating a large numfor almost four months. ber of registrants, we will extend the Earlier, a coroner's verdict held registration over three days, with that Mrs. Williams came to her the approval of Federal authorities." death through wounds inflicted by Gov. O'Conor said Maryland ex-Mrs. Griffin. The grand jury also pected approximately 200.000 regishad before it a signed confession trants, compared with the 138,000 produced by Detective Supt. J. A.

who signed up last month. McKibben in which the 46-year-old "The National Selective Service SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March housewife admitted the slaying. Board has commended very highly 21 .- The F. B. I. announced last the three-day system used in the night the arrest of three Germans mitted striking Mrs. Williams durlast registration which went off without a flaw." the Governor said. and five Italians and the seizure of ing an agreement, was suffering from the thought that the salesgirl some of their possessions following 'We shall use the same system with was breaking up the home of her very little change next month." Two other Germans and an Italmarried daughter. No evidence to Details of the registration would ian were ordered to report to the that effect has been found, investibe announced later, he said. enemy alien board. One German gating officers said.

and four Italians were released after Russian Held in Ankara The agents seized 47 code and Bomb Blast, Nazis Say The agents also seized nine fire-

In Indiana Bomber Crash arm pieces, 191 rounds of ammu- By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadnition, 17 short wave radio receiving B. the Associated Press. casts), March 21 .- The German rasets, two signal devices, and nine dio said last night in an Ankara Four Army flyers were killed near dispatch that Turkish officials in here last night in the crash and Istanbul had arrested a former explosion of a two-motor bomber Soviet press attache and Tass corapparently crippled by engine respondent named Morosov in controuble. nection with the recent bomb explosion which knocked down Franz von Former Police Detective Sergts. of the airplane, were Lt. Paul F. Papen, German ambassador to Hubert E. Brodie and Leo Murray Hawkins, Ponca City, Okla., pilot; Turkey yesterday lost their fight in District

Lt. James P. Van Story, Lincoln-Morosov was said to ahve been ton, N. C., co-pilot; Lt. Lawrence J. stationed formerly at Sofia, Bul-Rux, Henderson, N. C., navigator, garia, and the Germans reported and Sergt. Robert W. Morgan, Unother "prominent persons" were iniontown, Pa., mechanic. volved. The bomber left Patterson Field,

The Turkish government intends to publish "a Red Book about the near Dayton, Ohio, on a routine operations flight at 4:39 p.m. and attempt on the life of the German was due back at 6:30. It was reambassador," the broadcast said. ported to have circled over Ander-

Brodie and Murray, veteran off- Thyssen Steelworks cers, were accused of accepting a bribe from an alleged bookmaker Hard Hit by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 21.-The Thyssen steelworks were bombed by a small

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis of Silver | number of planes during the R. A. F. Spring, Md., will preach at 11 a.m. raid on the Ruhr Valley's industrial and J. H. Fox, ministerial student at centers on March 9, the Air Ministry George Washington University, will news service disclosed yesterday. speak at 7:45 p.m. in the absence of Large fires were started in the the Rev. U. S. Knox, at the Falls plant, one of the most important in

Natalie Sutherland, 21, Greeted **By Father and MacArthur**

To the daughter he hasn't seen | directly from Gen. Sutherland since Christmas since a year before war was declared,

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland. Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff,

sent a birthday cable this week. Sharing the cabled greeting with im was Gen. MacArthur himself. The cable came to Miss Natalie Sutherland and her mother at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in

time for Miss Sutherland's 21st birthday anniversary Thursday. It was filed Thursday, just two

days after mother and daughter had read in the newspapers that Gen. Sutherland was safe in Australia

effort now, we are 90,000 man hours closer to victory." Earl B. Norris, dean of engineering at V. P. I., yesterday told the 44 members of the graduating class at Virginia Tech, the first over to receive degrees other

than in June during this college's 70 years. Only one other college in the country, Dean Norris said, adopted Miss Sutherland, who has been atthe plan of an accelebrated program

tending the Corcoran School of Art last summer when America was still for three years, lived at Holton Arms at peace. Since war has come more School until her mother was comthan 500 colleges are accelerating pelled to leave the Philippines in their programs by May and returned here to be with courses this summer. her daughter.

Gen. Sutherland was stationed World War I Bell here for five years, most of the time on the general staff, and left in 1936. Serves as Symbol

Spring Officially Here; Rain Forecast Today

damaged in this war was an appropriate symbol again this year as

An old ship's bell which dated back to World War I and had been

Church Columbia Baptist Church. | the Ruhr Valley.

Real Estate



Home Improvements

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942. B

Public Works Ordered Cut to **Bare Necessity**

Fleming Order **Designed to Save On Vital Materials**

War public works construction, including schools and hospitals, will be cut down to "bare necessity" by an order issued today by Federal Public Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, which is designed to conserve labor as well as critical materials.

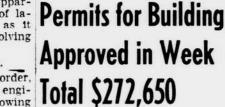
The order affects structures to be built in the \$300.000,000 war public works program. The District, nearby Virginia and Maryland were granted more than \$3,000,000 of the fund, mostly for schools, sewerage and water works extensions. It also will affect design of public works buildings which Metropolitan Washington will get under the \$70,000,000 Lanham housing bill, if F. W. A. is named the contracting agency. The order reflects the Government's intention of conserving the limited labor supply wherever possible. Its primary purpose apparently is to divert man-hours of labor to other war production, as it eliminates much work not involving critical materials.

Plastering to Be Omitted.

Following Gen. Fleming's order Col. William N. Carey, chief engi-neer, F W. A., issued the following

instructions to regional engineers: "On all jobs now awarded for construction. construction materials and labor involved in all elements beyond bare necessity shall be deleted by change order. As an example of labor and material reduction. plastering will be omitted. Heating and plumbing pipe work shall be left exposed whether in wall chases or not. If damp-proofing is required on exterior walls above grade, it will be omitted along with lath

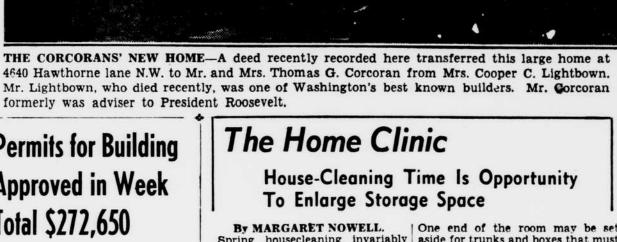
version of man-hours to any operatial.



Houses and Apartments Will Provide for **107 Family Units**

Permits were issued by the District building inspector's office during the past week for 107 familydwelling units in houses and apart-

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Spring housecleaning invariably aside for trunks and boxes that must brings up the wail-"Where am I be opened occasionally-and as a going to put things?"-and this year, "disposition saver" place a list of with the thought in mind that the contents on the outside of each everything useful must be preserved, one. Rakes, hoes, shovels and the storage and closet space are more lawnmower and similar items may important than ever. Before you be arranged at the other end. Hang roll up your sleeves and pitch into everything possible on nails or pegs the annual sorting-out battle sit to keep the floor free for cleaning

back and plan what could be ac-Closets Can Be Added.

complished with better space utili-If you have a house with base-

sibilities.



IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK-This new home at 2812 Woodland drive N.W. was purchased by William L. Clayton, deputy Federal loan administrator, from William A. Hill, builder. The property, adjoining the estate of Representative James W. Wadsworth, was sold through the office of Story & Co., in connection with Moore & Hill Co. -Star Staff Photos.

New Oil Furnace Unit Adapted to Needs of **Smaller Houses**

have a difficult problem in providthe well-known "all-modern ing conveniences" in the relatively small amount of space which is

these houses demand the last word in heating, cooking and other mechanical equipment, but unless

uable living area. This new unit Protects Fresh Point is ruggedly made of sheet steel, Citronella, cedar oil or pine oil and is inclosed in a steel jacket added to the final coat of paint that covers the entire mechanism will help to keep insects from setwith only a decorative grille at the top left open for the circulation tling on the painted surface while of air. This grille is installed at it is still wet. Usually a teaspoonful floor level, and is removable to or two in a pail of paint is sufficient, give convenient access to the fur- and this quantity will have no bad nace itself and the oil burners. effects on the paint.

Only 36 inches deep, 24 inches wide and 36 inches long, the unit takes Asphalt for Roof Flashing up very little space under the floor, Asphalt roll roofing is being exand all that is required for its in-

terial.



2,000 View **First Silver Star** Home of 1942

Third Week Of Exhibition to **Begin Tomorrow**

The popular Georgian-type dwell-ing at 5027 Sedgwick street N.W., which received the award as the first Silver Star Home of 1942, tomorrow will enter the third week of its exhibition period. The home will be open to the public through Sunday, March 29

More than 2,000 visitors already have examined the new house, located in the exclusive Spring Valley section. It is open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Built of brick, painted white, the dwelling has 11 rooms, five baths and lavatory. It was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. from plans prepared by Gordon E. Mac-Neil. It was completely furnished and decorated by J. Harold Gooding.

Contains Scarce Materials.

The house was started some time before defense officials early last fall barred houses costing more than \$6,000 from materials priority assistance. Consequently it has many structural features and equipment devices containing critical materials which are rapidly disappearing from home construction. There are not many large new houses left on the Capital real estate market.

Housing experts of the Silver Star Homes Committee, whose approval is essential to The Star's sponsorship of a home, indorsed the Spring Valley dwelling after inspecting it thoroughly. James S. Taylor, Government housing specialist, is chairman of the group. Other members include Charles C. Koones, president (See SILVER STAR HOME, C-4.)

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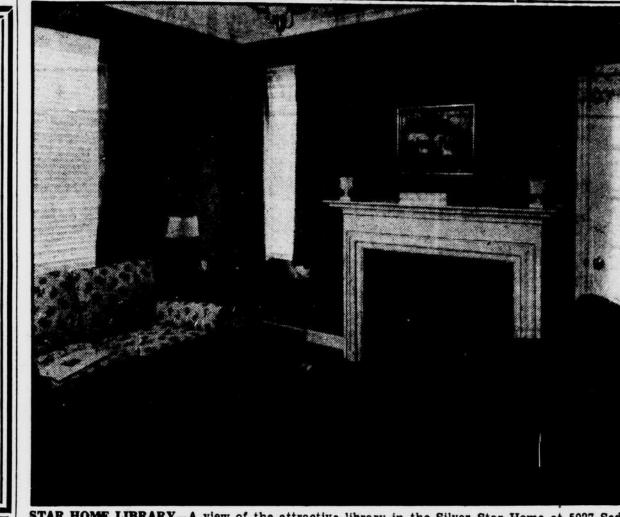
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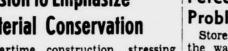
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First Aid For the **Ailing House**

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Q. Where can I get information on the insulation of a small home? What material would be best to use in a bungalow attic?

A. Rock wool is in commonest use. It is made by a number of manufacturers; there is but little difference in the insulating materials they put out. For details, inquire of any dealer in building materials.

Wood as Fuel.

Q. There is a large wood lot on a farm that I have just bought. Could I use wood as fuel for the house heating system, which is hot water? What care should be given to the boiler flues?

A. Wood would not be a satisfactory fuel for the boiler, because the boiler flues would become clogged with soot and the so-called creosote that forms from the condensation of the sap and gum in the wood. Trou-

ble from chimney creosote is so common in the wood burning sections of the country and is reported to me so frequently that I strongly advise against using wood as a fuel. fuel for which the boiler is intended.

Imitation Leather.

Q. The leatherette seats on my dinette chairs are dark green and do with enamel?

A. Imitation leather can be given last fairly well. Before applying it. wipe the material with turpentine. Your best move, however, will be to cover the seats with slip covers.

Casement Storm Sash.

Q. Our house has steel casement windows opening in the center. Our problem is applying storm sash to them. We now have inside screens. Should storm sash also be on the mside? A. All makers of steel casements

san provide storm sash to fit them. In some cases they replace the screens, but in others are separate. Write to the makers of your windows to ask their advice.

Floor Board Cracks. Q. My house is new. The floor boards in hallway and bedrooms have separated about an eight of an an electric welded steel combustion

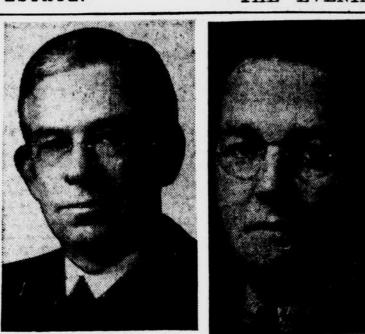
inch. What is the cause? A. At the present time, with the located in separate chambers contreat demand for building lumber, nected to a cleverly designed fuel much of it has gone into use before economizer. This economizer ex-It has had time to be properly sea- tracts the utmost amount of heat soned. This is probably the case from the burnt gasses before they with your floor boards, which have are allowed to pass up the chim-

shrunk after being laid. You will ney, thus saving you money in fuel find that the open joints will tend consumption. Circulation through to close with the coming of the the unit is secured by passing cool air from the floor level through the damper weather of spring. Cleaning Casein Paint.

N. Y.

Crolius

water casein paint be cleaned or must they be repainted?



PLAN BUILDERS' DINNER-Arthur B. Heaton and James A. Cassidy who are completing arrangements for the fifth annual Washington Building Congress dinner, to be held at the Mayflower on Wednesday, April 8. Mr. Heaton is president of the congress, and is planning a reception for special guests. Mr. Cassidy is chairman of the committee for the affair.

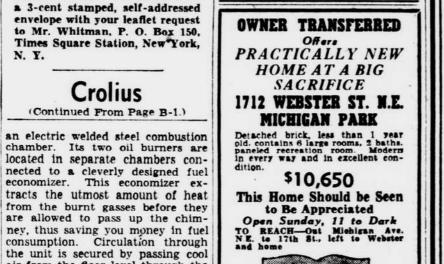
Commissioner John Russell Young will be the speaker for the dinner. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

had to pour hot water along its edge dle part of the grille. In this way, You will be far better off to burn the to melt the ice before we could open a fine supply of pleasantly warm it. The varnish along the edge air is delivered into the room at turned white. How can we restore the place where it will do the most it to its original brown?

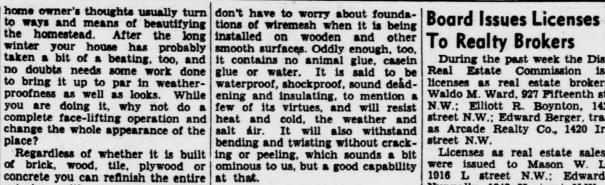
good, without your having to in-A. Scrape off the damaged varnish stall any costly ductwork. not match the walls, which are to the bare wood, using a steel The new oil furnace is easily kept bright yellow. Could I refinish them scraper or an old razor blade. In at the peak of efficiency because you refinishing the bare place, use quick- merely have to open a clean-out drying spar varnish. Do the job on door at the top of either of the a thin coat of enamel, which will a warm and dry day, so that the combustion chambers in order to varnish will be hard and dry before remove the small amount of soot or dirt which might form inside. If you have to close the window. you so desire you can operate this * * * *

Note-Mr. Whitman is sorry he heater automatically with a wall mounted thermostat of standard can no longer answer personal letters. De does, however, offer manufacture, and its 50,000 B. T. U.

readers leaflets on a variety of output will be turned on and off without any bother on your part. subjects. Today's leaflet is entitled "Painting and Covering a Concrete Floor." Be sure to send With the coming of spring the



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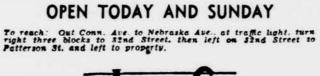
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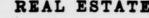
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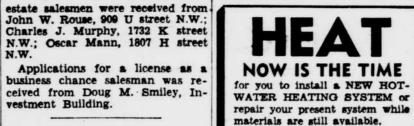
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To Realty Brokers During the past week the District N.W. Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to

Waldo M. Ward, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Elliott R. Boynton, 1427 I street N.W.; Edward Berger, trading as Arcade Realty Co., 1420 Irving street N.W.

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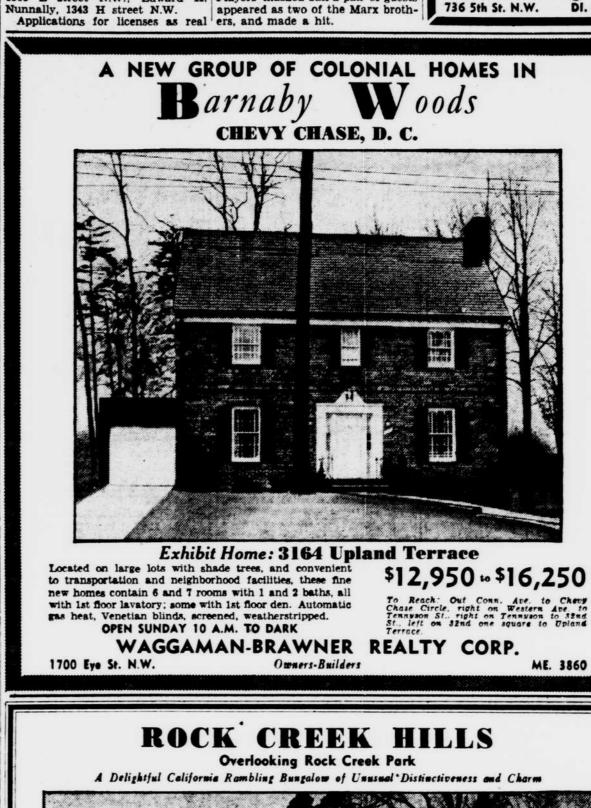




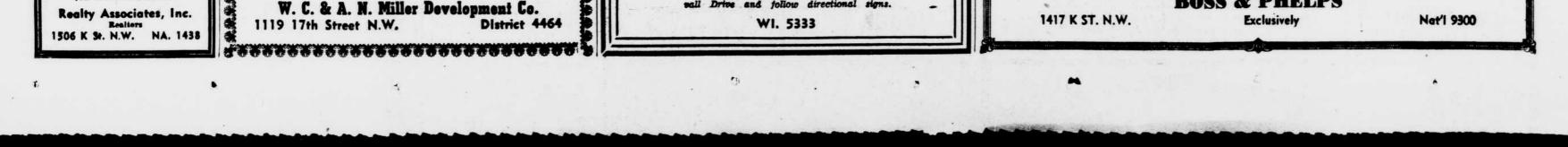
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Gadgets

Few Cents Save Freshness of **Decorated Rooms**

By HILSON MUNSEY.

When a room has been newly decorated, the question of keeping it in the condition in which the decorator left it is a serious one. Usually the room will need redecorating at consigerable cost within a few years and it never will look the same as the day on which the workmen left the job. It is, however, possible to preserve the original freshness of the new decoration at the cost of only a few cents for each room.

seal the decorations so that the mere able for people to live in. The overapplication of a moist rag will re- whelming majority of Ameri an ing job last for years longer than is afford to buy them. possible without an application of . It is easy to see where the real a reliable preservative.

Applied With a Brush.

The preparation is a liquid that can be applied with a brush. It flows freely and smoothly and does that have given us a motor car for job. After applying it will not crack every four people in the land. or peel. Over painted surfaces it will cover about 1,500 square feet living conditions for people in this to the gallon. Wallpaper necessarily will need more of the liquid because | I have thought of methods of applyit will absorb more.

or paint becomes dingy or greasy for many years. clear water will remove the dirt

protection is particularly well worth families. while now, because the condition of the paint and wallpaper market a year from now cannot even be the smallest possible number of dif-

dries in 20 minutes.

Wall Colors.

When walls or woodwork need to be painted there is a paint which combines the advantages of both oil and varnish bases without any of tough finish that is free from brush house in size, to change its arrangetheir disadvantages. It makes a marks and is easy to apply. The paint is proof against cracking and

peeling and is non-absorbent. A first white coat is applied and then over that another coat, which houses as a modern automobile may be any one of 16 colors, not forgetting white. The paint may be flat, gloss or semi-gloss to suit the individual taste and decorative buy your factory-fabricated house- probably look far less like your scheme. The colors are copies of the paints that were used in the terials again become available for restoration of Williamsburg which were found when that town was being put back to its original condi-

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about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey,

This is the second of a series of four articles furnished by the North American Newspaper Alliance to appear in The Star's Saturday real estate section in which prominent American designers and architects discuss the housing problem and give their conceptions of the house of the future. Mr. Teague is an industrial designer of automobiles and architect for many industrial plants.

By WALTER DORWIN TEAGUE. Both now and after the war, one of the greatest problems facing this country is housing.

There are not enough homes, and There is a preparation which will of those we have millions not suitmove dust and grime and will re- families have incomes of less than store the original freshness of the \$2,000 a year. Yet only one new decorations, without damaging the home in five has been priced low finish. This will make a redecorat- enough so that these families could

> This is a problem that can be solved. We have only to apply to home-building the same techniques of design, manufacture and selling

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., looking into the possibilities of better country after the war, asked me if ing these techniques. I have. The When the surface of wallpaper problem has engaged my attention

Long experience with many of the but it also removes the preparation. largest mass-production industries This means that another applica- has enabled me to design a house tion of the protection will be needed, especially adapted to assembly-line but the application is so quickly and methods of manufacture. The result · easily done that there will be no rea- is a house of charm and comfort, son for not using it. When apply- which can surround you with coning the preparation there is no need venience amounting to luxury-a to remove or cover furniture or house that for the first time can draperies. It contains no harmful bring real living enjoyment within chemicals, wax, starch or soap. This reach of the majority of American

Size of House Adjustable. This house has been reduced to guessed. This decoration covering ferent parts, and each is a complete section interchangeable with others. In this way, from the same basic

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elements, any number of entirely different plans can be carried out. And the house can be taken apart as readily as it was erected, making it possible to enlarge or reduce the economically from one building site to another.

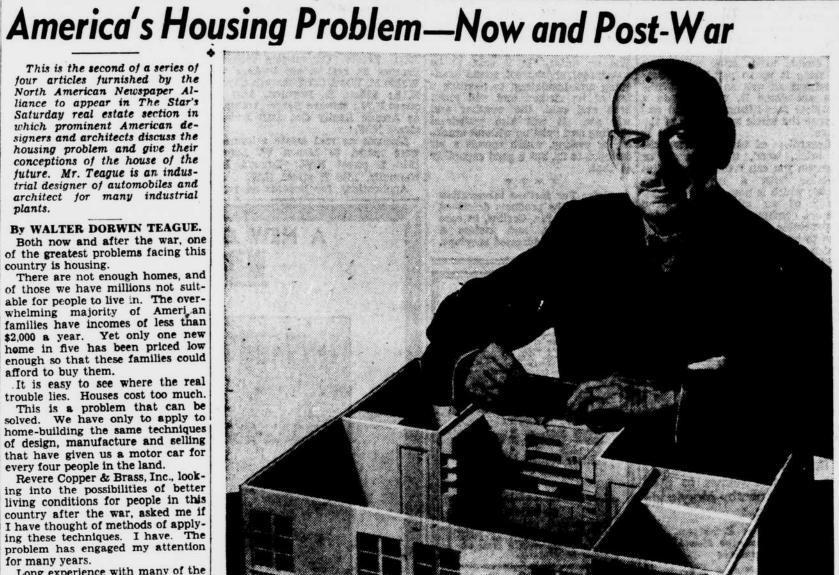
This factory - fabricated house will compare with our present compares with an old-fashioned buggy

Just what will happen when you the war, when building maafter public use?

Suppose you've picked out the size and type of house from the manufacturer's catalogue, or at the annual Dwellings Show, when the new models are put on the market.

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your purchase: you've bought



FROM AUTOMOBILES TO HOUSING-Walter Dorwin Teague, famous industrial designer, who believes the housing industry must adopt the practices that made the automobile industry so great. Here he holds a model of the prefabricated-demountable house which could sell for less than \$2,000-after the war.

rest of the floor sections are fitted though, that after six or eight years between \$1,000 and \$2,000, about together around it. They lock into in the house, you'll want to buy a the same as a new car.

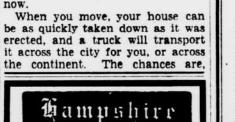
each other with an airtight seal, and new one-a later model, with more Factory-fabrication of homes is the floor has an attractive, resilient improvements and conveniences. America's next great industry, There's no reason why you shouldn't Next comes the various partition have one, for it will be as simple as potentially so large that it can quite

panels, some with doors. Then the buying a new car. At your dealer's conceivably carry us safely through outside wall panels. The panels you can trade in your house for the post-war period of depression themselves form the frame of this the latest model. house. Finally the roof and ceiling No Special Tooling Needed. panels are lifted into position, lock-This house is no idle dream. It is ed down, and by mid-afternoon infinitely better adapted to meet your house is ready to move into- our social needs than the type of

sparkling, clean-cut, handsome as a building we are doing now, and it brand-new car. is utterly practical from the stand-Just how large would such a point of construction. It does not house be? That's up to you; it can even require any special tooling, be whatever size you need. The for it can be built by existing ma-

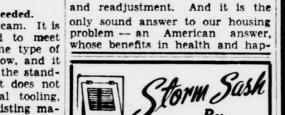
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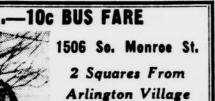
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ments and combinations are endless. you, delivered and erected on your Standardization? Your house will prepared site, will be somewhere

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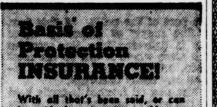


piness and public welfare are beyond is a fifth bedroom and bath and large to a whole wall or other large storage space. The basement has painted area. In testing paint on our most optimistic dreams. servants' quarters and bath and a the surface to be painted cover a Why, then, are these homes not huge space with a fireplace for a on the market today? There are future recreation room. two reasons. The first is the war, The home may be reached from space in order to get a better idea which is rightly taking precedence downtown Washington by driving of how it will look. in our industry over the things we would normally be building. The out Massachusetts avenue N.W. to Nebraska avenue (Ward Circle) second reason is that the pressure Turn left on Nebraska avenue past of public demand has not yet been American University to the first strong enough to sweep away the old, out-dated way of building homes. The irresistible force of intersection on the right. Then follow directional arrows to the public demand after the war is what will bring us these homes.

Silver Star Home (Continued From Page B-1.)

of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, and I win S. Porter, prominent architect.

Large Living Room. The first-floor plan includes a spacious hall, large living room with fireplace, a library, inclosed porch with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. The second floor has four large bedrooms and three baths. On the third floor there



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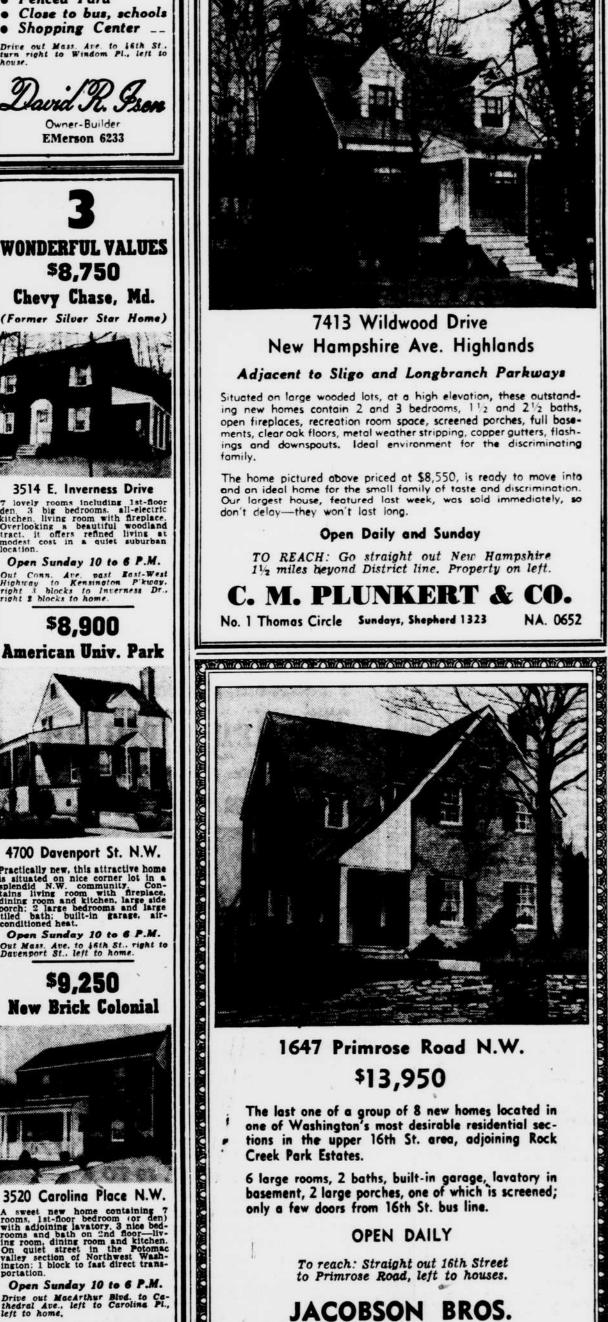
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Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

971 Valley avenue S.E.; to cost \$7,000.

Grace Newman, 2401 Calvert street, owner; Hobart Newman, 4700 Reservoir road, builder; A. Waranoff, 5915 Second place N.W., the truck by a crane-is the service designer; to erect one 2-story residence brick, 1850 Forty-seventh place N.W.: to cost \$5,000.

Steuart Bros., Inc., 1012 Fifth plete as the power plant of your car. street N.E., owners and builders; J. W. Powell, 628 Sixth street N.E., designer: to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block lunchroom, 2049 West Virginia avenue N.E.; to cost \$4,500.

Peter A. Gross. c/o 407 Westory installed in the service unit, with Building, owner; Kraft Construction all the copper piping for water and drains inside the panels, ready for Co., 407 Westory Building, builder; Lewis W. Giles, designer; to erect connection with the utility from the one 1-story brick and cinder block street With the service unit in place, the dwelling, 1411 Morris road S.E.; to cost \$3,000

John Henry Rick, 5243 Sherrier place N.W., owner and builder; Warren Shoemaker, designer; to make repairs, 5243 Sherrier place N.W.: to cost \$1,500.

G. R. Jackson, 1410 H street N.W. owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builder; George T. Santmyers, designer; to make re-pairs, 426 Sixth street N.E.; to cost \$1.000.

Samuels H. Keets, 1825 Thirteenth street N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 1819 to 23 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$550.

Moses Cook, 1394 Morris road S.E., owner: Allied Asphalt Products Corp., 912 New York avenue N.W., designer; to make repairs, 1394 Morris road S.E .: to cost \$300.

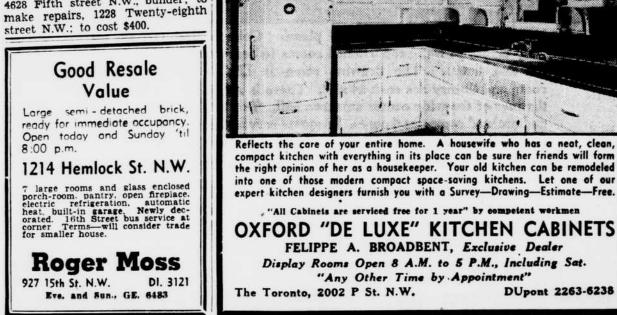
J. V. Brownell, 6933 Georgia avenue N.W., owner and builder; E. L Fox. designer; to make repairs, 6933 Georgia avenue N.W .: to cost \$500. D. F. Keats, 1315 Sheridan street N.W., owner; R. F. Cator, 213 Concord avenue N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1315 Sheridan avenue N.W.; to cost \$300. A. J. Orr, 609 Franklin street N.E.

owner; Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York avenue, builder; R. B. Fein. designer; to make repairs, 609 Franklin street N.E.; to cost \$300.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Anderson 420 Ingraham street N.W., owners; Orville Scoville, Silver Spring, Md. builder and designer; to make repairs. 420 Ingraham street N.W.; to

cost \$400. Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., owner and designer; J. Marcus Hallett, builder; to make repairs, 225 Sixth street N.E.; to cost \$600.

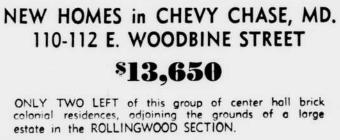
Herbert Tribby, 923 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; D. M. Grant, 4628 Fifth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1228 Twenty-eighth



rented a plot of land, on which piers have been set to form a foundation. And now, one bright morn-NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES ing, the truck is coming up the road with your house and four or five workmen to set it up. What's unloaded from the back of that truck? Panels mostly — three types of panels - floor, wall and ceiling panels. The first thing to go into place on the foundation, howeverand this is lifted from the back of unit. This is the single heavy section, and it is the working heart of \$5,757 your house, as compact and comunder the hood. The service unit consists of a sec-

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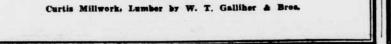




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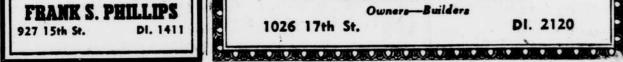






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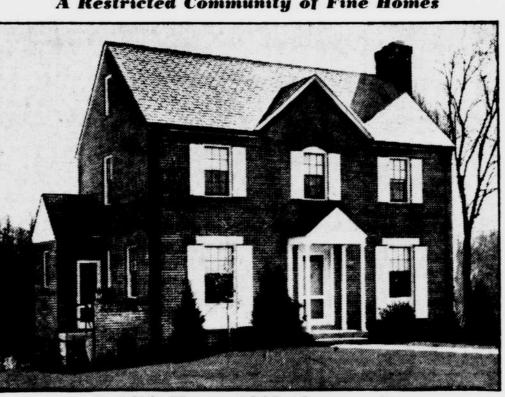
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CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. J. H. Mumper

To Continue Series

Of Lenten/Sermons

His Subject at Service

Tomorrow Is 'I Believe

In Holy Christian Church'

ries of studies in the parables,

spoken during Our Lord's last week

on earth. The subject at 7:45 p.m.

is "The Parable of the Sheep and

At the lenten service Thursday

evening Dr. Mumper will conclude a

Goats.

Man's Disciple?"

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CHURCH NEWS.

TENER TACTY

Suffragan Bishop **Of Rhode Island** To Speak at Epiphany

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Will Occupy Pulpit At Noonday Services, Monday to Friday

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Island, is to be the noonday preacher at the Church of the Epiphany from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Bishop Bennett who until 1933. spent his ministry in the West, was born in Deadwood, S. D., and was educated at the University of Minnesota and the Western Theo- Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Minnesota and the western Theo-logical Seminary. He held various Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist be illustrated. Dr. Lenski will conrectorships in Nebraska, South Da- the speaker. kota and Montana, and in 1914 became rector of St. Paul's Minne-apolis, one of the largest churches in the West. His preaching attracted large congregations and he was



BISHOP GRANVILLE G. BENNETT. -Bachrach Photo.

very active in civic work, having range for the annual banquet on been one of the founders of the April 14. Community Chest of that city. In 1920, he was elected bishop of the until 1933 when he resigned his diocese because of ill health.

After a year's leave of absence. he was elected Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island to supervise that diocese when the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry became presiding bishop of the church. Due to his leadership many mission churches grew in strength and he became known to the Eastern church as one of the best-known preachers in the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Bennett this Lent has been noonday preacher in Hartford. Conn., Boston and Providence, R. I.

The last of the lenten addresses of

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association

Dr. J. E. Bentley of American University will be the guest speaker of the Trilla B. Young Bible Class of Western Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Three Attitudes of Life-Escape, Exploitation, Service." Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hill will be in charge.

The Westminster group of the Disciples of Christ denomination will Bennett, Suffragan Bishop of Rhode meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.+ William A, Lynch on Friday evening. Mrs. A. B. Gehiore and Mrs. F.

Charles H. Cooke, chairman of the Coffin, vice presidents: Miss Kate Jasper, treasurer; Miss Mabel committee arranging for the Easter Jasper, treasurer; Miss Mabel sunrise service to be held by the Frantz, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Payne, Organized Bible Class Association associate; Mrs. O. E. Orris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Ellis, Easter morning on the heights of historian. Fort Lincoln, announces that Dr.

Church will be named the united The Luther Rice Class of First adult department beginning tomor-Baptist Church will be taught to- row, and Mrs. Henry Morris will be morrow by Linton Collins, special the teacher. assistant, Department of Justice.

W. O. Grapes, member Executive Prof. Oscar Autritt will lead the de-Committee, District of Columbia votional program. President C. T. Sunday School Association, will be Rizer will preside. Service men are the guest teacher tomorrow at the specially invited. Adult Bible Class of Garden Me-

morning.

ning

Col. Trexler to Preach

morial Presbyterian Church. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the lesson at the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Clyde L. Garrett, former member of Congress from Texas, will ing. Thomas A. Padgett, third vice be the guest speaker at the Vaughn president, will preside; Thomas T. Class of Calvary Baptist Church to- Luckett will read the lesson and the morrow morning. George H.

Landes will lead in praver and Charles H. Cooke will read the lesson.

Merrill W. Drennan, president, Men's Bible Class, Mt. Rainier Christian Church, has named Wilford H. Dunn chair-

man of the row morning. Mr. Etchison. committee to ar-

Women's Bible Class of The Duluth diocese, which he served North Washington Baptist Church will hold a business and social meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ella Louder. Mrs. Florence Gaininy will preside.

> The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate minister, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak on the Nordeen will teach the lesson. international Sunday school lesson for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. today from WINX.

The Walter G. Monroe Ladies' Bible Class of Cherrydale Methodist At Luther Place Church Church elected Mrs. R. F. Jeffries president.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Trexler, chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, will Dr. Nelson M. Blake, National be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Archives, will speak to the Burrall tomorrow at Luther Place Me-Sheerin, on the general subject of Class of Calvary Baptist Church morial Church. His subject is tomorrow morning. Mrs. Christie "Whom Christ Makes Free." The Second Baptist Church be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Stricklin will lead the devotional choirs will sing.



Dr. Lenski to Preach In Morning on 'We Shall Meet the Attack'

In Grace Lutheran Church to-The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran morrow at 11 a.m., Dr. Gerhard E. Church, will preach at 11 a.m. to-Lenski will preach on "We Shall morrow, the fifth in a series of len-Meet the Attack." Senior and ten sermons, based on the Apostles' junior choirs will sing. Creed, the subject being: "I Believe

The guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Christian Church." He will carry the series to Palm Sunday will be Page Mc. K. Etchison, reand Easter evening, continuing with ligious work director of the Y. M. "I Believer in Forgiveness" and con-C. A. He will speak on "The Pascluding with "I Believe in the Ression of Our Lord." His address will urrection." The Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, as-sistant pastor, will conclude his seduct the devotional service.

Members of the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will assemble at the church at 2:15 p.m. and go to Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda to attend the annual convention of the Potomac Federation of American Lutheran Luther Leagues. Chaplain Luther Schulz of Fort Belvoir will preach at the evening session.

The final union lenten service Representative John S. Gibson of Georgia will speak at the Harrison the Augustana Lutheran Church, Missionary Union at the last of their Bible Class of Congress Street with the Rev. Ralph Loew of Refor-Methodist Church tomorrow mornmation Church preaching.

A lenten service will be held Wed-Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a continue his lenten series on the diate Leagues of the city in a rally brief talk. "Unforgettable and condelight service in the Nature and the Need of Vicarious carnation at 7 p.m. Friday.

Final class sessions for Palm

Sunday confirmands are being held. Juniors will meet with the pastor William J. Miller will be in charge at 4 p.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. of the program at the session of Saturday. Seniors and adults will the Young Men's Bible Class of meet at the pastor's home at 8 p.m.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will St. Thomas' to Hold speak to her class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomor-Confirmation Service

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will The Young Men's Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church hold communion services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. At 11 a.m. there will conduct the service at the will be confirmation service and ser-Northeast Mission on Tuesday evemon by the Right Rev. James E. Sunday. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. At The Eleanor Nordeen Class of the 7:30 p.m. there will be a service with Mount Rainier Christian Church will sermon by the Rev. William Lloyd meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Goodrich.

There will be holy communion home of Mrs. Frances Aldridge, Miss at 8 a.m. Wednesday and at 11 a.m. Iola Cormmack will lead the devotions tomorrow morning and Mrs. Thursday with an address at the Thursday morning service by the Rev. H. H. Clement. At 8 p.m. Friday there will be a service with sermon by Evans Moreland.

There will be a meeting of the Thursday, followed by a luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the church office a day or two in advance.

Plans Revival Meeting

A Lesson for the Week Society Being Made Ready By War for Great Mission

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

These are great days to be alive. One reason is that there is so much better chance than usual of being dead. For it is when a person is ready to die that he becomes really fit to live. If this issue of possible death is settled aright, then all fear goes, and one becomes ready for anything

Soft and safe persons never effect any great and good chances in ociety. It is out of self-denial and

suffering and sacrifice that new worlds emerge. We have begun to experience the first foretastes of the hardships that war entails; and we know that heavier and more drastic ones await us just ahead. That fact does not scare us, it only hardens our resolution and intensifies out patriotism and sets out minds to devising a better state of society than that which breeds war. Difficult living, grief and poverty await many of us in

face them exultingly, with rediscovered souls. Of course, to those craven spirits

Only the lesser part of the present

war is on the battle fronts, where nesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Lenski will will meet with the other Interme- men in uniform fight and suffer as to the state of public opinion and die. The larger front is behind about Himself. The answers were

Mr. Ellis.

perately and endure bravely, and women wait and toil, and all the people bend their thoughts to the day of

the Wallace Memorial United Pres- the better world byterian Church will preach at 11 that is to fola.m. tomorrow on "The Silence of low. Society as a Jesus." The junior choir will sing. whole in an At 8 p.m. he will speak on "God amazing unity Asks Some Questions." Following that is beyond our comprehen-

taught by the pastor before Easter. struggling in the throes of bringwill have sessions at 10 a.m. and at ing to reality the higher mission of tions, by unburdening Himself 3 p.m. tomorrow and on Palm humanity, with its goal of the good before them of the load of the life for everybody. On Tuesday evening the King's

Election of officers will be the main feature of the Bible School Board nous public outcry against the big the cross.

John Ford to Lecture

will broadcast over Station WOL at living?

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer Pastor of Congregation at Sixteenth and Taylor The National Memorial Church of God, recently erected at Sixteenth and formal announcement of His and Taylor streets N.W., will be Messiahship until the hour was ripe. dedicated at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The He knew all along who He was and pastor is the Rev. Esther M. Boyer. why He had been sent into the world. Yet, with that profound knowledge in His heart, He trod The first part of the service will take place at the front entrance of the church. Mrs. E. F. Adcock of

the commonplace ways of a carpenter, a householder, a neighbor, a friend. Even His closest companions did not realize that Jesus was the long-expected Hope of Israel, that oft-prophesied Messiah.

Somewhat similarly, it has needed a generation of study and debate, and now the tragic realities of war, to bring contemporary mankind to a state of mind wherein it can contemplate a great change and advancement in the manner of the world's life. The hour has struck for one of the mighty forward surges of history-which may be greater than any of us has dared to dream.

One Man's Insight.

Like a good teacher. Jesus led His band up to a gradual percep-tion of the supreme truth that He wanted to reveal. He asked them various, all giving Him high rating. So much for generalities. The "But who say ye that I am?"

That was the test question, the one that really mattered to the Master. Up spoke impetuous Peter. who, with all of his faults, did have spiritual insight: "Thou art the Christ." The group must have gasped at Peter's audacity. Most of them had vaguely apprehended the awesome truth, but none had ever dared formulate it into words. Now it was out, and confirmed by the Lord himself.

Visions of kingdom grandeur may have swept before the minds of some of them, but Jesus disabused their thoughts of any such ambicross that forever lay upon His Significantly, it is those without heart. He warned them of what Messengers Class will hold an elec- the spirit of sacrifice who have really lay ahead of Him-suffering, tion, after which they will be host- most hindered the progress of the rejection, arrest, death, and the esses to the Dr. Kyle Bible Class. war. In both America and Great resurrection. They could not under-Britain there has been an omi- stand Him-nor can we-apart from

Congress Heights Methodist

The Rev. George L. Conner will

have "False Security" as his topic

at 11 a.m. tomorrow, and B p.m. "Christ's Farewell to His Disciples."

Supreme Exemplar."

Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

portance In Our Life Today."

meet at 7 p.m.

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8:40 p.m.

Ryland.

trict, will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev.

meeting Wednesday evening and of businessmen who have been profit- Peter objected vigorously, but the Homebuilders Class Friday eve- eering and insisting upon "business got called Satan for his pains. No Anderson College. Anderson. Ind. as usual." and against the labor philosophy of life that does not have Benediction will be offered by the unions which have taken advantage a cross for its central truth is Rev. Charles Benjamin Following of the emergency to stage strikes. heaven-revealed. And no friend is Condemnation and contempt have worthy who would hinder us from through the building.

"The Lost Text" will be the title above the Country's cause. When time has been coddled into commonof a Bible lecture by John Ford at will men learn that the cross of sac- place by a fond family. Almas Temple tomorrow night. He rifice is the sign manual of true The scene of this great fevela-will broadcast over Station WOL at living? 12:30 p.m., conduct a Bible class at In explicit terms, Jesus laid down often called "The Passion of the

7:15 p.m. at Almas Temple and de-liver the lecture at 8 p.m. Through the week he will speak Me, let him deny himself and take

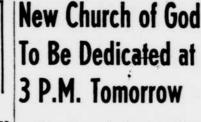
THE, REV. ESTHER M. BOYER. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Douglass, president of American University, will offer prayer. Greetings will be extended by Dr. W. M. Tippy, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches: Dr. E. F. Adcock, secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Church of God, and the Rev. L. T. Flynt of Baltimore. Md.

The sermon will be preached by Dr. John A. Morrison, president of the service there will be a tour

Services will be held each evening. day.





Anderson, Ind., will sing. The trans-

fer of the keys will be made from

the contractor, Allen C. Minnix, to

A. A. Gott, chairman of the Board of

Trustees, who will unlock the doors.

procession to enter the church. The

invocation will be given by Dr. O. F.

Linn of Dundalk, Md. The pastor

will read the Scripture. Dr. Paul

The congregation will form in a

the months ahead; but we shall

whom physical comfort and pleasure are life's first ends, and to whom death is the greatest series of studies on questions of disaster, these things are not true. passion week, with "Art Thou This But most of us, thank God, would

rather be nobly dead than ignobly At 1:30 p.m. Friday Keller Mewill be held Monday at 8 p.m. in morial will be host to the Lutheran Jesus went serenely on His ministering way in the constant conlenten prayer services, with the Rev. sciousness that it ended on a cross. Mr. Tilberg as speaker.

The Intermediate Luther League the lines, where

general theme: "Unforgettable and condlelight service in the Truths." He will speak on "The Church of St. Mark's and the In-

others work des-'Silence of Jesus' Topic

At Wallace Memorial Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of victory and to

the service will be a fellowship. The annual communicants class, sion is now

ning

Rector's Aid Society at 11:45 a.m. On 'Lost Text' Tomorrow been unsparing for these traitors taking the way of sacrifice. Many except Saturday, until Easter Sun-

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will Sacrifice.' hold a forum discussion tomorrow Mount Vernen Place . Methodist Thursday. Church tomorrow morning.

special subject is "What Do We Be- service. lieve Beyond the Creeds There will be an organ recital at

7:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Church **Plans Special Service**

The Rev. Payton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church. Georgetown, will be the special Methodist Church will be taught cers study class meets at 7 p.m. preacher at the lenton evening serv- tomorrow morning by Mrs. Eva ice of litany and sermon at 8 p.m. Hess. Meetings will be held as on March 25 at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Six- tive: Tuesday, 1 p.m., Group 1, teenth and Newton streets N.W. A home of Mrs. Janet Merchaut; service.

and 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul D. Wil- home of Mrs. Virginia Hepner. bur, rector, will preach at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and the Red Cross at 11 a.m. Miss Florence Hyde will be the special speaker at the mission study class at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday Her topic will be "The Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Bethel Tabernacle

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Stripped of Priestly Robes." At 7:30 p.m. Evan- preach at 11 a.m. on "The Will of a tea, to which the general public God" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Take Up is invited. gelist W. W. Harrell of Houston, Tex., will speak on "Son, Remem- Thy Cross." ber." On Monday at 8 p.m. the pastor and Back Home Hour group will visit the Pentecostal Holiness Church, of which the Rev. H. T. series on the names which Jesus Spence is pastor. Thursday, 1 to applied to Himself, will be the spring guest speaker at 8 p.m. 8 p.m., fasting and prayer, followed sermon theme of the Rev. Glenn B. by Bible Study Class under direc- Faucett at 11 a.m. The young people tion of Edward W. Parkinson. On will assist at the 7:40 p.m. service Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting in the presentation of the subject, with message by pastor. The Back "The Soul's Awakening." Home Hour, sponsored by the young people under the direction of the pastor, will be heard each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., over station WINX di- at 11 a.m. will be "How Bright Is rect from the tabernacle. The Christ Our Light?" and at 7:45 p.m., "The Ambassadors Service of the young Christian's Inheritance." The Bible people follows the broadcast, directconference Thursday at 8 p.m. will ed by the president, Miss Margaret be conducted by the pastor. Montgomery.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

Calif., will be the guest speaker At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. tomorrow morning and evening. At Bowers will preach on "That Cru- the morning service he will speak on cified Man Again." The young "The Book of the Month," and in the people's choir will lead the musical evening on "Desert Trails." portion of the service. At 8 p.m. the pastor preaches on "The Cross in Your Life." Both the Junior and Senior Leagues meet at 7 p.m. the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the last of the series of midweek sermons speak on "Making Light of the

on the parables will be presented. Kingdom.' this being on "God Search for a Lost Foundation." direction of Mrs. Watt, will meet at The Women's Missionary Society 11 a.m. The Young People's Society

meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church with Mrs. William Neshit presenting the topic.

Chinese Community Church

The Rev. C. C. Hung will preach on "Why I Believe in Christ." the fourth of a series on "Why I Believe." Several laymen will take The young people's Chrispart. tian Endeavor Society will meet in the evening and have as their 8 p.m. "The Second Resurrection" guests the Young People's Society will be the Bible study topic Thursf Central Methodist Church, Ar- day at 8p.m. lington, Va. A buffet supper will precede the meeting.

The Board of Managers of the church will hold a supper meeting a.m. on "It's Not How Much, But Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the church | What You Know That Counts." At parlors. Fred J. Rossiter will preside.

Notice

Charles C. Haig will speak to the Intermediate Leagues will meet at O. W. L. Class of the Covenant- 5:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church tomorrow on "Thou Shalt Not."

Baptist

The Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Edwin Dice.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland his subject. The teachers and offi-

Chevy Chase Presbyterian follows: Monday, 1:30 p.m., execu-"Disciples Become Christians" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Christian fellowship will follow the Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Anna Hollister at the 11 a.m. service. The Services tomorrow will be at 8, 9:30 Mrs. Nellie Jeffery; Group 4, 8 p.m., render a program at 5 p.m.

Takoma Park.

East Washington Heights.

Brookland.

Temple.

Bethany.

"The Fellowship of Suffering" is

The junior church, under the

held Thursday with dinner at 6

o'clock. The pastor will speak on

Wisconsin Avenue

With a Scepter of Righteousness" at p.m.

"Rejecting God's Overtures."

will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Paul L. Fisher of Riverside.

The topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith

"Light of Life." the fifth in the

day at 7:30 p.m., the Prayer Circle president; Mrs. Louise Reichard, Hollister at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will On Thursday the women will serve

The Young People's Luther League Revival meetings commencing towill meet at 7 p.m. The Senior and until April 1 will be held at the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. The women will sew for the Red Wallace R. Rodgers of Pensacola, Cross at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Fla., will assist the pastor, the Rev. The pastor. Dr. Charles Foelsch, J. Ray Garrett, and preach at each will close his series of midweek lenten Thursday evening services, taking "I. My Cross Have Taken" as

service. Services will be held each evening, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. There will be congregational song services and special music by the choirs. These revival meetings follow a Zion Lutheran

The Woman's Bible Class of Met- Collegians and the Fireside Group Mr. Rodgers during the closing ses- God." speaking on the subject, "The ropolitan Baptist Church elected as meet at 7:30 p.m. The senior com- sion of the school on Palm Sunday. Loved Are Blind." The first aid class will meet Mon- officers Mrs. Henry E. Carriger, municant class will meet with Dr. This day has been designated fam- The Missionary Society will meet ilv day.

Revelation." Friday. 8 p.m., "Are You Stealing From God?'

week of Bible study held earlier in "Tried" will be the subject of the the month under the auspices of Rev. Edward G. Goetz in the Sunthe Baptist Training Union. A day lenten series. "The Life in junior revival also was conducted at Christ." The subject of the chil-Twilley: Group 3. 8 p.m., home of Calvary Baptist Church choir will that time by Mrs. Garrett as a part dren's sermon will be "Hands." of these pre-Easter evangelistic On Thursday night he will con-The Young Adults will have a endeavors. The Sunday school will tinue his sermon series from the supper meeting at 6:45 p.m. The have a special opportunity to hear book of Hosea on "The Love of

on Friday night.

at Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minne- up his cross and follow Me. For Caesarea Philippi. Ruins of remoter Order Is Born" will continue at Alsota avenue S.E., on the following whosoever would save his life shall antiquity abound in and about the morrow morning and continuing subjects: Monday, 8 p.m., "Spirit- lose it; and whosoever shall lose his miserable village in its sublime bright Memorial Evangelical Church ualism-Do the Dead Actually Ap-pear?" Tuesday, 8 p.m., "What shall save it. For what doth it profit base of far-spreading Mount Her-George E. Schnabel will preach on Commandments Does Christ Re- a man to gain the whole world and man. In a rocky cave, now in ruins, quire Us to Keep?" Wednesday, 8 lose his own soul?" Munich retaught the Jordan River takes its rise, and p.m., "Silence in Heaven for a Half that truth: the compromisers and ripples over the rocks as it begins 7:45 p.m. will be the girls' choir. The Hour-a Prophecy of the Book of the appeasers are the great failures. its flow toward the Lake of Galilee

and the Dead Sea. When the Hour Strikes. There seems to be a time element The Sunday School lesson for in truth. Step by step, throughout March 22 is, "Jesus, the Messigh, the ages, higher and higher truth Foretells His Death."-Mairk has been made clear to mortals. viii. 27-37. God seems to hold in reserve many revelations, until man is ready for

them. Said Tennyson: "Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs.

St. Ansgar.

at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Andersen. The topic will be "My

Georgetown.

the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

Harold E. Beatty. The Luther

Lutheran Union lenten service

Monday in Augustana Lutheran

Church; preacher, the Rev. Ralph

Lenten service in this church

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The

Inner Mission Society.

ciety will conduct services tomorrow

by Mrs. F. G. Umhau and Miss

Frances Dysinger. Miss Frances Dysinger will speak at the District

Training School in Laurel. A vesper

service will be conducted by the

The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

"The Gospel of the Blood" will be

Soul Doth Magnify the Lord."

League meets at 7 p.m.

Lord's Supper."

Service will be conducted Sunday

at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian ining.

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.'

Lutheran

school of "Christian News" on March We ponder over the significance 29. This school will continue for Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic of Christ's withholding of the full six Sundays, from 6 to 7 p.m.

site. The spot is at the southern at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. "Conquest of the Spirit."

Featuring the Friendly Hour at choir will be heard over radio Station WINX at 8:05 p.m. The Young People's Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. On Monday night is the quarter! conference with District Supt. Dr. A. F. Weaver of York, Pa., presiding, The administrative Council will meet thereafter.

On Wednesday night the lenten service of the Open Heart will be held. At 8:15 there will be a parentteachers' meeting.

The youth division will begin a 'The Power of Faith'

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will continue his theme "A Gospel of Power for a Time of Need." taking "The Power of Faith" as his topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

at 11 a.m. The subject will be "The The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet The Youth at 5:30 p.m. and the 20-40 Club at 6:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian On Wednesday there will be sew-Service will meet Wednesday eve- ing by the Women's Guild for the Red Cross

The pastor has announced a series The last of the lenten fellowshin of meetings to be held on Wednessuppers will be held Thursday in day. Thursday and Friday evenings the church, with the members of of Holy Week at which time he will the 20-40 Club in charge of the speak on "The Crossy and Its Im- program, which will have as its topic "Young People Who Made a Difference."

Dr. Horace Crorner, superinten-Emory Methodist dent of the Washington east dis-

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Victorious Living." At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. M. McCauley will speak. The choir

George H. Bennetzt will be the guest will sing each service. preacher for the penten service. The Youth Fellowsh The Youth Fellowship groups will On Friday at 6230 p.m. the Young meet at 7 p.m. The intermediate Adult Fellowship will hold a dinner department will entertain the intermediates of the Woodside Methodist

Brightwood Park.

Aldersgate.

The Reg. F. L. Morrison will preach at 111 a.m. on "Substitutes"

and at 8 p.m. on "The Significance

Union.

tional meeting at 7 p.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-The Class of Friendship will meet nounces as his sermon themes, 11 Monday evening

a.m., "The Expulsion of Fear": 7:45 Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S will "Pilate Before Jesus"; Thurs- meet Tuesday evening. Circle No. 4 day, 7:45 p.m., "Those Who Forsook of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Youth Fellowship Groups home of Mrs. Edgar C. Beery at 1 Rev. George Bowers in unit B at meet at 6:45 p.m.; Young Adults at p.m. on Wednesday.

Church at a tea preceding devo-

The Red Cross unit meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

At 7:30 a.m. there will be the of Where We Stand." The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Tuesday night, Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington-by the Truth"; 6:30 p.m., meeting of by the Truth"; 6:30 p.m., meeting of the Young People's Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., lenten round table service conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Bolen, Dr. Belwyn K. Cockrell will preach | teacher of practical Christianity. at 11 am. on "They Had Been with Her subject will be "The Truth

That Makes You Free. On Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. the guest preacher will be Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church

of the Reformation. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to leyne of Philadelphia Pa., superin- \$ p.m. the Red Cross unit will meet.

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach serior choir will provide the music. Beginning Monday evening the church will conduct 10-day evan-of the series of sermons on "Jesus gelistic services with the Rev. Mrs. Hazel Lamont Brownrigg preaching. Dilection A. M. F.

people, the Fellowship Group and The Rev. Charles E. Walden will the Pioneers meet. continue his series of lenten sermons On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there

groups meet at 6:30 p.m. "The First (Colored). happy hour service" at 8 p.m. Com-The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has munity hymn and chorus singing. for his subject at 11 a.m. "Faith The Rev. Mr. Bowers speaks on For Victory and at 7:30 p.m. "A Second Chance." "Building on Risks." On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the Fidelis Class meets for dinner and Vermont Avenue (Colored). business and social session. Young Dr. C. T. Murray will preach on married couples of the church and 'Lessons From the Upper Room" their friends participate. and at 4 p.m. on "Herod the Fox."

Park iew. The Rev. William La Roche will At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. have as his subject at 11 a.m. "That Idol of Your Heart" and at 8 p.m. Charles H. Fox, music by the senior "A Day of Glad Tidings." choir: 3:30 p.m., holy communion;

Third

terim. will have for his subject at Dean Hough to Speak Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach 11 a.m. "Glorying in the Cross." The at 11 a.m. on "The Wisdom of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Week" and in th eevening on "The Tragedy of Belshazzar."

Congregational Ingram Memorial.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Enlist Now," stressing the militant spirit of Christianity. The lenten service is at 7:45 p.m.

People's (Colored).

The Rev. A. F. Elmes on Sunday morning continues the lenten series under the general topic "The Hard Savings of Jesus." The text is "Un-less Ye Repent." At 6 p.m. is a musical. 'The Young People's Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.*

Ferguson at 11 a.m., and "A Throne meet at 5 p.m. and the seniors at 6 day night. Plymouth (Colored). "Live Daily With God" is the subject of the lenten message of the Rev. Arthur D. Gray. He will con-

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 Pa. 3:30 p.m., a special message to the Usher Board by Dr. Roy. Music by the Junior Choir. The Rev. J. B.

McMorris of Newberry, S. C., will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "What Can You Say About Christ." Music will be furnished morning and night by the Young People's Choir. At 6 p.m., B. Y. P. U. At 8 p.m., services under the auspices of the

render a program and installation of Christian

officers. At 8 p.m. the pastor will

speak on "Our Lenten Resolutions."

Friendship (Colored).

of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m.

The Rev. J. W. Mills will be the

Mount Horeb (Colored).

8 p.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting.

"Gratitude" will be the subject

The all church evening will be young people's church. Third (Colored). The executive secretary of the

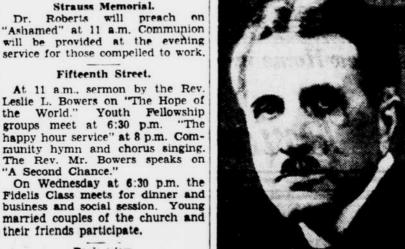
Lott Carey Convention will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Junior C. E. Society will meet "After Death, What?" will be the topic of the Rev. Clarence Ray at 4 p.m. The intermediates will

> Berean (Colored). The guest speaker will be the Rev. W. H. R. Powell, pastor of the Shi-

loh Baptist Church of Philadelphia, New Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. C. David

Lincoln (Colored). The guest speaker Sunday morn-Foster will preach on "Unity in Salem Methodist Church, New York choir tomorrow at 8 p.m. Christian Service"; 3:30 p.m., the congregation will worship with the City, N. Y., who will discuss "A Other services will include holy Young People's Society. A two-week Mount Olive Church; 6:30 p.m., Courageous Leader." Special music. communion at 8 a.m., morning revival service will be heldsbegin-

at 8 p.m.



in the following institutions. The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught

THE REV. DR. LYNN H. HOUGH.

At Foundry Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, the sanitorium in Glenn Dale. Dr. dean of the Theological Seminary Henry W. Snyder will speak at the of Drew University, Madison, N. J., Florence Crittenden Home. will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at

Foundry Methodist Church. The ministry to and by youth will Methodist be presented at 8 p.m. by Dr. Fred-

erick Brown Harris, his assistant the Rev. James H. Phillips, and by Grover L. Hartman and Boyd F.

Goldsworthy. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist Church, will speak at the lenten esrvice at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A lenten devotional service led by seventh anniversary reception at 5 the minister will be held Thurs- pm. at the residence of its president, John T. G. Carpenter.

t piscopal Transfiguration.

Services on Passion Sunday are at tinue his lenten talks on Thursday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.. Ser- Service will meet Wednesday, evemon will be by the Rev. J. J. Queally. ning.

Church of the Ascension. Stainer's sacred cantata, "The

Bantist Training Union; 8 p.m., the The Men's Brotherhood will meet at prayer and sermon by the rector, ning Easter Sunday night.

Wilson Memorial. "The Fountain" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Chauncey C.

Day at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., the West district, presiding. sermon will be on "Christ's World." Wednesday, at 8 p.m., program neeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Thursday, at 3:30 p.m., the class of instruction for Christian life and church membership. Jesus' and at 8 p.m. on "The Folly of Self-Trust." The Young Adult Fellowship is at 6:30 p.m.

Lewis Memorial. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject for the lenten message "The Bishop Cameron Chesterfield Al-Cross in Life" and at 8 p.m. "Handling Defeats." The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian

Gorsuc

ing is Dr. H. H. Nichols, pastor of Crucifixion," will be sung by the both services tomorrow. Junior

The Rev. Rudasill will preach at church, 11 a.m. On Friday, 8 p.m.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

tendiant of the Sixth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will be guest preacher at the morning, and evening services. The

Rehoboth (Colored).pastor will preach on "Finding God."10:15 a.m.Arthur O. Waller, inves-
tigator and probation officer of the
Juvenile Court. will discuss "The
Problem of Delinquency."the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, at 11
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will meet at 7 p.m. "The Temptations of Jesus," in will be a gathering for prayer. Dr. Easter Sunday music pro Congress Street. rrams in churches must be rethe morning. The Allen Christian Bird will speak on "Jesus in the Endeavor League will meet at 6:30 Presence of Death," "His Thoughts will meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will On Friday evening "open house" preach the fourth in a lenten series ceived by the Music Editor not afternoon the Hallelujah Chorus will will be sponsored by Unit No. 7. . . The Lincolnite Club will hold its will be kept in the fellowship room. of sermons on "Supreme Realities" later than Saturday, March 28. (See ACTIVITIES, Page B-8.) of His Nearest."

hour.

Three Baptist Churches

"Going Through Jericho With

Jesus" is the theme of Dr. John

To Entertain Soldiers

seeing will be included and supper

served at Grace Baptist Church at 6 p.m. The evening will be spent

in fellowship and close with a gospel

First Congregational Church to Dedicate Recent Gifts

Cross and Candlesticks Presented in Memory Of Former Member

At the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "Cause for Boasting," a topic referring to the brass cross and matching candlesticks given to the church in memory of a former member. These articles will be dedicated during th eservice. The a cappella choir will sing.

The pulpit dialogue, started last week by the two ministers, Dr. Anderson and the Rev. John Elmo Wallace, will be continued at 8 p.m. This dialogue is "Let's Talk About V. F. W. to Conduct Rite Marriage.

The Scrooby Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m.

ment, will speak on "Women's Work in Wartime

at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. H. J. Smith to Speak At Community Service

The Rev. Henry J. Smith. pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will speak at the community lenten service Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hamline Methodist ing Others' Burdens."

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at the North At 11 a.m. tomorrow at the North Wahsington Baptist Church he will Two Series of Sermons preach on "Delay Is Not Defeat" and at 7:45 p.m. on "God's Gifts Union discussion groups will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Louder. The Red Cross unit will hold a sewing meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. The women of the North Washington Church and the Highlands Church will hold a silver tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the home of

Mrs. Douglas Miller. At the Highlands Church the Rev. N. M. Simmonds will speak at 11 a.m. on "His Cross and Ours" and in the evening on "Consequences."

'What Is Salvation?' Topic of Dr. Pinkerton

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Is Theme of Dr. Hjelm Pinkerton will preach on "What Is Salvation?" The chorus choir will sing.



MAJ. GEN. AMOS A. FRIES. U. S. A. retired.

At Atonement Lutheran erents. National Capital Post, Veterans The Fortnightly Club meets at of Foreign Wars, will be in charge 8 p.m. Monday. The Young Wom- of a patriotic service at 8 p.m. toen's Club will hold a dinner meet- morrow at the Atonement Lutheran ing at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Church. Veterans are requested to Mary Robinson, director of the Di- attend in uniform. The National vision of Public Information of the Guard of Honor and Boys' Band will Women's Bureau, Labor Depart- participate. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, will speak. The Rev. Howard Snyder will countries and serve as a clearing

A dinner and service will be held speak at 11 a.m. on "If a Man Keep My Saying He Shall Never See. Death.

The Red Cross unit will sew in the parish hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

Union lenten services will be held Monday in Augustana Lutheran Church. Applications for adult membership must be received by the pastor Red

by March 29. Church. His subject will be "Bear- Dr. Robinson to Conclude

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robto Men." The choir will sing at inson, minister of Calvary Methodist churches is imperative. both services. The Baptist Training Church, will conclude his series of He emphasized that in almost sermons on "A Creed for Christian every country, except Spain and

Living" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Latin America. Catholics and Prot-theme will be "I Believe in the estants are co-operating more close-Limitless Resources of God for Every Situation." At the evening service he will finish his series on "God's the Spirit movement, which was Trumpeters." At 8:45 p.m. a fellowship will be held. Visitors are wel- faith movement but gradually came come.

The Young People's League meets at 7 p.m. On Thursday evening Dr. groups again. Its Protestant coun-Harold Bosley, minister of Mount terpart-the Chirstian Fellowships-Vernon Place Methodist Church, and the Catholic Sword of the Spirit Baltimore, will be guest preacher at are beginning to set up "liaison the lenten service. are beginning to set up "liaison committees," he revealed. He also the lenten service.

Dr. C. B. Campbell will be the speaker at the 3 p.m. service tomorrow at the Home for Incurables.

'Liberator of Our Soul'

"The Liberator of Our Soul" will be the them of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm's sermon tomorrow morning

Saviour."

ginia.

The Week in Religion World Council of Churches

Grows Despite the War

By Religious News Service.

The World Council of Churches had a new member this week-the

Methodist Church of Brazil, which became the first religious group in South America to join the international body. Addition of the South American communion brought the total membership of the World Council to 76 church bodies in 27 countries, including a church body in Nazidominated territory which joined the council a few months ago.

Dr. William Paton of London, one of the two general secretaries of the World Council, who is now in the

this country, points out that the churchmen who believe it only fair war is having an advantageous effect that government tax a certain on the progress of the World Counamount of church property which cil. He believes that the need for serves no specific religious purpose, hanging together provides the churches of Europe with all the imespecially if such property is income-producing. Adherents of this viewpoint hold that certain churchpetus necessary for a steadily increasing World Council membership. The World Council maintains contact with church bodies throughout Europe by means of an involved

Jewish Army Opposed.

Sixty-two American Reform rabbis issued a signed statement this week opposing the formation of a Jewish army to fight under its own banner. The statement was given to the press by Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of New York's Temple Emanu-El, the largest Jewish temple in the United States. The rabbis opposed the Jewish army proposal on the ground that it would lead to further friction in Palestine, preand that it would also cause mis- University, will speak before the understanding of Jews the world

over. An unsatisfactory alternative

method operates under the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1929. Should a British church leader wish American Jewish opinion is sharply divided on the issue of a Jewish army. In making this statement. to send a message to a German churchman he would be permitted the Jewish spiritual leaders called attention to a dispatch from Lonto do so through the International Cross, provided the message

of a Jewish army.

Co-operation Increasing. patch was not specified, it is believed Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign to refer to a statement made in Lonsecretary of the Federal Council of don by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Churches, who is the American ex-Cleveland, vice chairman of the ecutive of the World Council, said Zionist Organization of America. of talks on "The A B Z's of Unitarithis week the war is proving daily Rabbi Silver declared, upon his arthat a "coming together" of the rival in Britain for a speaking tour, that the United States would welmilitary force like those of the Free French and Czechs.

bitterly debated last month at the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. which includes the majority of Reform rabbis in the United States. In an unexpected action, a resolution was introduced favoring the at 8 p.m. "How to Become a Chris-formation of a Jewish army. It was tian." The second of the Sunday passed by a vote of 102 to 38 over evening teas will be held at 6 p.m. the protest of four past presidents for the young people of the neighof the body.

German Soldiers' Religion. The Russian campaign has had deep influences upon the religious

attitude of German soldiers, according to a Swiss account based on authentic reports of Protestant military chaplains.

the report, things went so smoothly that most of the soldiers had no

religious needs. But as the way

progressed, this attitude changed.

Faced with the problem of death,

of the beyond, of the meaning or

lack of meaning of life, many sol-

diers recalled the forgotten faith

of their childhood, and became re-

Easter Revival At First Nazarene

The Rev. Dr. Russell V. De Long, president of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, will be the evangelist in charge and will speak each evening, except Saturdays, and both morning and evening on Sun-days at the First Church of the Nazarene. The revival will continue

Lenten Services through Easter. Set for Wednesday The interior of the church has And Friday Also ecently been completely redoc-

orated. Acousticons have also been installed for the convenience of those requiring hearing aids. Son" is the subject at 8 p.m. tomorrow of Dr. Oscar F. Black-

Colbourne to Address welder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The general theme is "Folks Who Suf-**Class at All Souls'** fered Because Jesus Touched Their Lives. At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. **Unitarian Church** Loew, associate pastor, will speak

English Playwright And World Traveler To Speak on India

Maurice Colbourne, distinguished Went By.'

League meets. traveler, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "The Main Truths About India." Comparative Religion Class on "Lao the Cross."

from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Reformation Church

To Hear of 'Woman

And Her Lonely Son

on "Can We Follow Jesus in a World

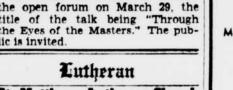
Like This?" which is the fifth ser-

mon in his Sunday morning lenten

series under the theme "The Ques-

tions of the Hour and the Cross

The Lightbringer Lodge will join the Washington Lodge as host to the Middle Atlantic Federation of the Theosophical Society. There will be no public meetings at 920 Seventeenth street N.W., all of these, being scheduled for 1216 H street N.W. Mrs. Ludavene Rauzi will conduct the open forum on March 29, the title of the talk being "Through the Eyes of the Masters." The pub-



Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

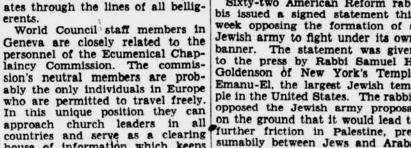
Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church REV. HENRY MANKEN. Jr. Paster. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 8:30 s.m.-Morning Suffrages with Set

Dr. Walter A. Maier

Will Preach on Good Friday Even MOUNT OLIVET LUTHEBAN (Celered)







house of information which keeps church groups in contact with each

The rabbis also declared that

don relative to the sentiment in America with regard to the creation did not exceed 25 words and was

written on an open card. Although the nature of the dis-

come enthusiastically a British gov- Wiley Rutledge, of the Court of Apernment declaration favoring the formation of a Jewish army. He added that the American people at the foreign language cinema on could not understand why the Jews Saturday evening, will be the Spanwere not allowed to form their own ish language film with English titles,

The issue of a Jewish army was

cial questions The World Council is now discussing plans to hold a post-war meeting of its entire international mem-

or an armistice. In the event of an A missionary study class will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the This will be the fourth of a series This will be the fourth of a series probably be forced to go "under-

olic groups.

other.

ly than ever before. In Great Britain, he pointed out, the Sword of originally launched as an interunder Roman Catholic auspices, is now drawing closer to the Protestant

discovered that a group of Roman Catholic, Anglican, Free Church and Church of Scotland leaders recently arrived at complete agreement on a

plan designed to initiate joint action regarding international and so-

bership, assuming an Allied victory

At the beginning, according to

owned property should be taxed if only for "service rendered," such as police protection, fire protection highway construction, etc. but wholly legal system of interchurch communication which operates through the lines of all bellig-World Council staff members in Geneva are closely related to the personnel of the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Commission. The commis-

hy Roswell P. Barnes, will be reviewed. Covered dish luncheon.

The young people's group will meet for dinner at the social hall on Tuesday. A social will follow the dinner.

The church is continuing the observance of the Lord's Supper on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, for those who must work on Sunday mornings.

Bible Class Banquet

The Friendly Bible Class of Sher-Hielm. wood Presbyterian Church will hold its annual banquet Monday at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. C. Irving Brown, formerly of Bombay, India, where she taught in the College of India.

ing will be held Thursday evening. ments. The midweek lenten service will

8:10 p.m. At the two morning services tomorrow the Rev. Richard M. Mussen will preach on "We Dare Not Fail."

At 8 p.m. his subject will be "Flow- topic of the sermon at 11 a.m. to- against substantial holdings of the ers of the Heart."

Chevy Chase Baptist

The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak at 8 p.m. on "Broken Things." the Washington Federation of take as his subject tomorrow at 11 a.m. "Can a Modern Man Be- meet for tea. Dr. Marshall will lieve in the Church?" A Junior speak. Christian Endeavor meets at the On Thursday evening Dr. Albert close of the junior church sermon. Evans, associate minister, will con-A motion picture, "Blind Leaders," will be given by the pastor at 8 p.m.

The Adult Bible Class will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Coover. The union lenten service will be

Church of the Brethren

p.m. on Friday.

Choosing his text from the trial uate of Holmes' Bible and Misboth of the Sunday morning serv- and is pastor of a church in Whiteices on "What Will You Do With ville, N. C.

Jesus?" At 8 p.m. his subject will be "Thirsting With Christ," from West Washington Baptist and the Intermediates meet at 7 p.m

The Brethren Service Committee and congregation will sing the living



of special Lenten sermons under the general theme "Jesus Our ground." Plans for this post-war gathering will be discussed at a meeting of

He will preach tomorrow evening the North American Provisional at Arlington Hall Seminary in Vir-Committee of the of the council to be held in Rochester, N. Y., on

The Lutheran Ministerial Asso-March 28. The Rochester meeting ciation of Washington will sponsor will also discuss the wartime rea union Lutheran lenten service in the church at 8 p.m. Monday night. The Rev. Ralph Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will deliver the

sermon, the choir will sing and the American Committee. liturgy will be performed by Dr.

The women of the congregation and their friends will visit the Electrical Institute of Washington next Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Harold The annual congregational meet- Hegstrom is in charge of arrange-

be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to Dr. Marshall to Speak

On 'Be Honest With God' "Be Honest With God" will be the morrow by the Rev. Dr. Peter Mar- Washington Cathedral and other shall, minister of the New York church properties. During Novem-Avenue Presbyterian Church. The

choir will sing. Dr. Marshall will At 5:30 p.m. the young people will

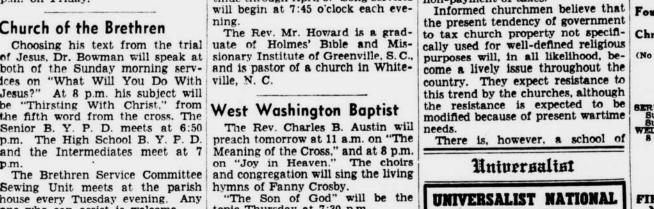
duct the service.

Pentecostal Holiness

An Easter revival will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Hubert held Thursday at 8 p.m. The guest T. Spence will deliver the opening preacher will be the Right Rev. messages at both the morning and Noble C. Powell of Baltimore, Md. evening services. The Rev. O. T. ruled that property of churches and The Pastor's Instruction Class Howard of Whiteville, N. C., will other religious organizations may will meet at a dinner period at 5:30 begin on Monday night and con- be seized and sold by the State for tinue through April 5. Song services non-payment of taxes. will begin at 7:45 o'clock each eve-

ning. The Rev. Mr. Howard is a grad-

Senior B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:50 The Rev. Charles B. Austin will p.m. The High School B. Y. P. D. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Meaning of the Cross," and at 8 p.m. on "Joy in Heaven." The choirs



in a formal opinion, that while

properties used specifically for re-

farms and vacant lots owned by

During January of this year the

State Supreme Court of Michigan

such groups are not.

sponsibilities of the council, parceptive to the word of the chaplain ticularly the work of its Geneva "It is striking how different the office, and the relation of the Canaposition of the chaplains among dian and United States section in the troops now is." says the report setting up a permanent North "in comparison with the period of 1939-40, how much and how con-Church Taxation Grows. tinually the respect for them is A growing trend toward tightgrowing, and how often they are ening up of regulations governing sought out even by men in good the taxing of church-owned prophealth. The men who are experiencerty was highlighted this week by ing so many terrible things are the action of the government of turning to what is beyond the the District of Columbia in ordering senses the municipal real estate tax levied

The report points out that there against all or portions of properties is a vastly different attitude among the fighting S. S. men-the fanatical of 13 Roman Catholic orders. It was the third time within re-Nazis. "The S. S. men hold fast, cent months that the District of even at war, at the front, when Columbia has ordered church propwounded and dying, to their own erty returned to taxation. A few Germanic mythological, unchurchly weeks ago realty taxes were levied attitude. There is no priest or pastor in the ranks of the S. S. There is only the single faith in the Reich and its Fuehrer. Seldom will an 8.8. ber of last year taxation was orman ask for religious consolation, dered against property belonging to traditional prayer, the Bible."

Churches, Second Church of Christ, Christian Grientist Scientist, and several Roman Cath-**Christian Science** Last December the deputy attorney general of Colorado declared.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST ligious, charitable or educational purposes are exempt from taxation. Branches of The Mother Church,

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Second Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E.

Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

16th and Oak Sts. N.W. Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.

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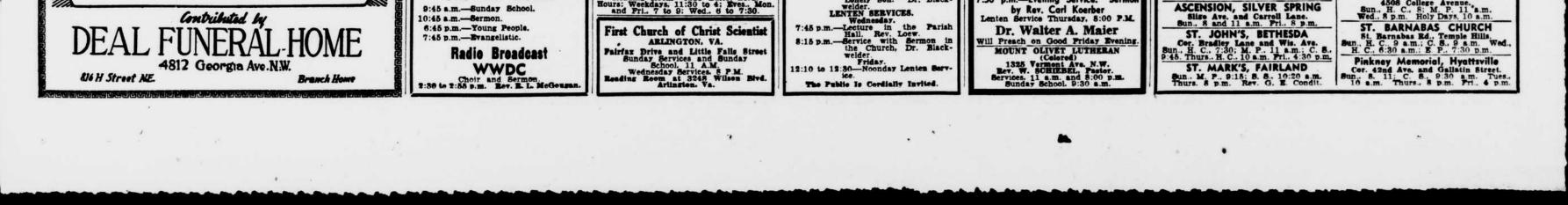
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By Dr. Rustin

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CHURCH NEWS.



Burgran, su lege, Catholic University.

Dr. Marjorie S. Stuart of Immaculate Conception parish has Mrs. James J. Dailey, Mrs. William Dieter, Miss Bernadine Happ and Mrs. Clay Latta as her committee.

Mrs. James J. Leonard of Blessed Sanctuary Society assisting her.

The Rev. Lawrence McGlone, assistant pastor of Nativity Church, will be the retreat master for the retreat for Immaculate Conception and Blessed Sacrament parishes.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will Christian" and at 8 p.m. on "Free-dom by the Truth." The vested choir will sing at the morning service, and an informal song service will be held at the evening service.

A large class of children who have been receiving instructions from the church on preparatory membership on Palm Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship and Young Adult groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian

Service will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Nine former ministers of McKendree have been honored by a member of the church who purchased nine pews in their memory or honor with suitable inscribed bronze plates giving the dates that they served at McKendree.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

"The Mission of Jesus" will be the theme tomorrow morning of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith. The Senior Choir will present the special music. The Young Adult Fellowship will have a leading part in the service at 8 p.m. Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "A True Heroine." The service will open with a gospel hymn sing. The alumni and high school Christian Endeavor Societies and the Youth Followship will hold services at 7 p.m.

A lenten service will be held Thursday evening, with the pastor in charge. It will be known as Bible class night.

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th ST. N.W.

BEV. OTTO PENTER, Paster. Sunday, 8:00 p.m.-Lecture By the Pastor. VISITING MEDIUM Message Service. Wed, Eve., 8 O'Clock. 1451 N St. N.W. Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter. DU. 3636.

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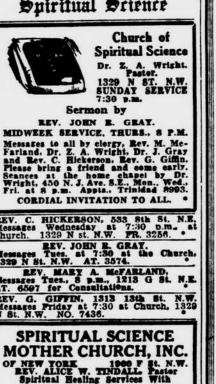
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131 C Street N.E., Near Capitel. Rev. Alfred H. Terry, Paster. Special Service Tuesday, 8 P.M. Message Scance. All Reached. Readings, Healings. LI. 1572. Rev. Margaret R. Mandis

1826 Farragut St. N.W. N. S. A. Minister Fridays. 8 p.m., Spiritual message met ing. Consultations by appt. TA. 9877.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing Plasa Ber. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Bunday, 8:00 p.m.-"Regeneration."

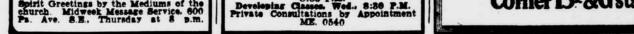
Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Harry P. Strack.







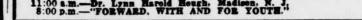
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.



There's no greater thrill for the young girl than owning her first bit of diamond jewelry, particularly if it's one of the smart new hair ornaments. Youthful in design is a diamond barette shaped like the curled-up ends of her long bob, yet the classic simplicity will permit her to wear it for a lifetime and cherish it as an heirloom. For a graduation or birthday present, or for a debutante gift, the choice of a simple diamond piece is ideal.

Jewels Never More Lovely

Easy to Turn Heirlooms Into Smart Conversation Pieces

By Helen Vogt

As long as you're doing all that patriotic salvaging of everything from newspapers to toothpaste containers, you might just as well go a bit further and decide to collect those old family heirlooms scattered about the house. We suggest that you forget, if you can, the Victorian vase that Aunt Mabel gave you for a wedding gift, and we don't advise rescuing the ancient hat stand and painting it pink and blue. But if there's any old jewelry lying around, it's a smart idea to get it together now. As you may have heard, there's going to be a dearth of costume lewelry. The War Production Board recently froze all supplies of tin and tin-bearing metals now held by manufacturing jewelers-an amount estimated at 1,-000,000 pounds. Furthermore, the jewelers have been forbidden to use lead and copper other than supplies on hand, and after March 31 they will be prohibited from using even these supplies. So, while we'll still have lovely silver jewelry, as well as woods, plastics, glass and other substitutes, this development naturally is going to turn our attention more and more toward "real" jewery-diamonds and other precious stones set in gold and platinum Diamonds, for example, are

always a good investment, and they never go out of style. However, the manner in which they are used changes with a rapidity which almost equals the fickleness of fashions. Which is why it's a smart idea to grab those dreary - looking, old - fashioned pieces of jewelry and have the jeweler transform them into something new and snappy. Great-grandma's ugly old brooch, for instance, may yield a number of lovely diamonds for a pair of perfectly beautiful earrings. Uncle Edgar's cherished watch-charm, cherished only by Uncle Edgar, may appear miraculously in the form of a clip for his niece's tresses. You can see the possibilities Not only is jewelry being "made over," but currently there is much interest in new diamond pieces. Army, Navy, air force and marine insignia are being made up in gold and diamonds for lucky girls with beaux or husbands in the service. Identification bracelets range from the simplest silver ones to gold styles set with diamonds or other precious stones. Lovely necklaces encrusted with jewels give sparkle and glamour to dresses which seem likely to become increasingly simple with the passing of time. Rose gold is the favorite of the moment, and it does have a richer, softer tone than the yel-

low type. Best of all, it's a "natural" in combination with diamonds and rubies for watches, rings, clips and earrings. There seems to be a great deal

of interest in hair ornaments of precious stones, and these go from elaborate combs and tiaras

They've called it "proving ground" and "fashion capital of the world" and a flock of other names which indicate that this Blue hats, too, make fashion city of ours has at last been recognized as a style center, a gathering place for the chic women of the country. . . . And so it is.... This is the town where it's important to be seen looking your best at all hours, where it's smart to be smart.

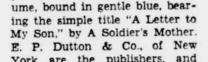
Washington Wearsand dark, dark eyes. . . . Or, it may be Gladys Hall, C. B. S. gal, in a "little boy" suit of powder blue with exactly matching beret.

The war is making itself felt more and more in the lives of Washington women-and now one finds it creeping into the books by which the modern housewife guides her family's daily life. Just off the presses of Bobbs-Merrill Co. of New York and Indianapolis is the latest booklet, gavly and colorfully volume by the clever authors of

in the most modern way, and every phase of housekeeping is discussed in detail, for the business woman, the young mother, the bride, and the head of a sizable and active family The American National Red Cross has issued a nice little

Turning to the soldier himself. viewed from his family's standpoint, we find a tiny little volare the ni

Perch a bow smack on top of your hair, drape on all the family diamonds (which have been remodeled) and "step out" for a large evening. If you're a fortunate lady, you will have converted those ancient brooches and dog collars into a handsome necklace with a fringe of emerald cut diamonds and a bracelet to match. Then, with any stray gems left over, the jeweler can make those luscious curved ear elips. War Invades Household Books Effect of Conflict Makes Itself Felt in Required Reading By Betsy Caswell. Women's News Editor. a carrot or a string bean rates in the vitamin scale



Thistles of diamonds set in gold are the newest design for evening wear, done here in an exquisite necklace designed by Paul Flato. The matching earrings are halfthistles, and the set is a masterpiece of fine workmanship.

to simple but effective clips. The latter, which have a more useful as well as economical appeal, look charming nestled in the new shorter coiffures. Diamond pins, too, have come into their own as hair ornaments and are most attractive when pinned to a velvet bow and worn just behind the pompadour for evening. There are literally hundreds of

ways to wear diamonds, ranging from the conventional thirdfinger-left-hand to the charming practice of fastening diamond and gold clips to the cuff of a glove, the edge of a calot or the lapel of a suit. Be sure to have a look at the jewelry that's brandnew, because it has all the dash and originality of costume pieces. with the added attraction of quality and heirloom value. And don't forget to go through those half-forgotten chests in the attic or dash down to the safe-deposit box to rescue old pins which are just hanging around gathering dust. You'll be amazed to discover what the jewelers can do to transform monstrosities into valuable "conversation pieces."

That's why what Washington wears is new. . . . Fashion-wise women note that Mrs. Alex Hagner goes to luncheon in a gray pinstripe suit with a clip of gold and sapphires on her tiny calot. They put their heads together and discuss Mrs. H. B. Boyer's coat and dress ensemble of black with a powder blue vest and exactly matching hat. . . . "Black again!" mutter the fashion scribes as they note Mrs. Sutherland Mayo in black silk with huge hand-embroidered red roses.

And when it isn't wearing daytime black, Washington's likely to be found in blue of almost any tone. Perhaps it's Mrs. John Mason's severely plain wool dress in a distinctive forget-me-not shade to accent her black hair

news. There's the pale one chosen by Frances Rust which has a bow of veiling tied under the chin; there's an enchanting chapeau worn by Mrs. George Pettingill-all over pink and blue rosebuds and swathed in pale blue veiling. . . . There's more color than ever

before, say the Washington watchers. . . . To prove it, they'll tell you about fashion model Julie Mehlman tea-dancing in a soft gray wool frock accented with gold. . . . They'll mention Mrs. Mayo again, this time in a violet wool suit with white pique lapels embroidered in violets. Strolling on the avenue you may run into Mary Du Bose in a bright green suit and natural-colored crocheted hat, with her sheared beaver coat thrown casually over her shoulders. Mary Louise Jenkins makes news in a soft brown wool dress and exactly

matching accessories, the purse and platform shoes featuring the popular nailhead trim. . . . Washington is smart, the fashion editors declare, proving it with such lovely theatergoers as Nancy Hoskinson O'Grady, swathed in silver fox and simple black. Or, the first-nighters of fashion will note Betty Stewart -. Richardson in a gay dress of green, in delightful contrast to her mink coat, and, seated just in front of her, Mrs. James Henry in a well-cut lame frock and tiny

And finally those who are interested in such things wonder about the identity of those two attractive "Georgetown-escorted" girls seen tea-dancing the other afternoon. Wearing simple afternoon frocks, they gave "oomph" to their costumes with elbowlength gloves in bright colors.

"Maidcraft," Lita Price and Harriet Bonnet. This new book "How to Manage Without a Maid," is a natural sequel to the earlier work-but it is particularly timely in its appearance. just when American women are beginning to encounter real and insurmountable difficulties with the servant problem.

The authors' skillful and highly readable plan for doing one's own housework should prove a boon indeed to the young bride. starting out on homemaking for the first time in her life, and for the older woman who is tired to death of the inefficiency and change surrounding the mawade through large scientific jority of domestic helpers these tomes to find out just how high days. Modern life is dealt with

Business Girl a Model

It's not a cafe society glamour girl, a star of the stage or screen or a much-photographed fashion model who has been selected as the style queen of America. It's the business girl who has received this honor from Lois Felice, wellknown sculptress and creator of the store window "manikin of the vear." When she started on the task

of creating a "department store dummy" that would be typical of the all-American girl. Miss Felice studied thousands of photographs of business girls. She didn't pick the glamorous models or the high-powered executives, but chose, instead, statistics on the white collar girl, the secretary, file clerk, salesgirl and defense worker in this country. There are 6.000,000 like her, reasoned Miss Felice, so what better way to show clothes for "Kitty

bound with pictures of tempting looking vegetables, called "Food and Nutrition." Unlike so many of the nutrition books which come our way, this one is light, both literally and figuratively; it is written for the layman, in terms which he-or she-can understand, and it is uncluttered by a lot of scientific facts that only confuse the average person. The charts of food values are clearly drawn, and the tables. diagrams and so on are informal in feeling, but wonderfully accurate. A grand little book for the woman who wants to give her family the best meals possible, but who does not have time to

Foyles" than on a manikin which

faithfully reproduces her type?

During her search for "little

details" about the American

business girl, Miss Felice discov-

ered some interesting facts. For

instance, she learned that today's

careerist is proud of her pretty

legs and spends a great deal on

sheer stockings. She's particular

about good grooming and spends

time and money on attractive,

suitable hair styles. Simple, well-,

tailored clothes are her favor-

ites, and she has definite ideas

about cut, style and color. Smart,

modern to her capable fingertips

and very efficient, today's work-

ing girl is no exhibitionist. In

fact, she's inclined to be unas-

suming even self-effacing. And,

So, that's why the shop-window

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of course, she has good taste

one feels that they have done a very helpful thing in releasing this intimate and tender expression of a mother's thoughts for her soldier son to other mothers and other soldiers. The anonymous writer sounds a note of courage and hope that should be of warm comfort to others faced with tragic parting and the terror of what is to come.

More news of the soldier is contained in a group of booklets issued by the Women's Interests Section, War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. There are six of them, each dealing in turn with the soldier's housekeeping, his recreation, his food, his health, his religion and his uniform.

They are intended to let the family back home have some idea of what the man who has gone to camp is in for, and what is being done to keep him happy, contended and healthy. I suppose these booklets were in preparation before we were actually at war-if not, maybe my conception of the wartime life of a soldier is old-fashioned or something. The "Pollyannaism" and general air of sweetness and light which pervades these booklets does not seem commensurate with what we have learned to admire in the men in the foxholes of Bataan. And I am sure that the American mothers and wives of today are fine enough and strong enough to send their men to fight for their country without having to be reassured that their feet will be kept warm and that they can listen to their regular soap opera on the radio every evening. Perhaps I'm wrong-but I think more of American women's patriotism than that.

Emily Post Says That—

This is in reply to the many who have asked me to print advice for behavior during the playing of the national anthem.

The answer is that we must stand whenever it is played or sung by people who are present. In other words, we do not stand every time it is introduced into a radio program. If one were in the studio where the music originates, one would stand, of course. In a motion picture house, one stands if the anthem is played at the opening or close of a picture. but not if it is merely introduced into the picture. This is because we are not in the picture.

When it is played-even by a phonograph-to us in the audience, we must rise. Outdoors, men in uniform come to a salute and hold it until the last note, but men in civilian clothes take off their hats and hold them over the left breast. Indoors, a man in uniform whose head is uncovered does not salute, but merely stands at attention. It is no more proper to applaud after the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" than after any other solemn and sacred song. In cases where it is

Several Yards of Material Work Magic Mask Bad Lines of Furniture With Slipcovers; Drape Walls Cleverly

By Margaret Nowell

If you think it's fun to play godmother to Cinderella, select with your "wand" a few "magic" yards of material and see what they will do for a drab, dull room. A very few dollars will give a "million-dollar effect" in a room with plain walls, set off with a gloriously designed fabric.

You may turn your winter room into a cool haven for summer by the use of fabric. You may hide your furniture-buying

returns on the investment. The most ordinary 12-by-16 room with an ugly pair of windows, a sofa that is a monstrosity of

design and dull, faded wall paper was made into a haven of beauty. The walls had to be changed, the window wall draped and the sofa slip-covered. Small cost and increased sunlight were two important items to be considered in the plan.

A color scheme of very light,

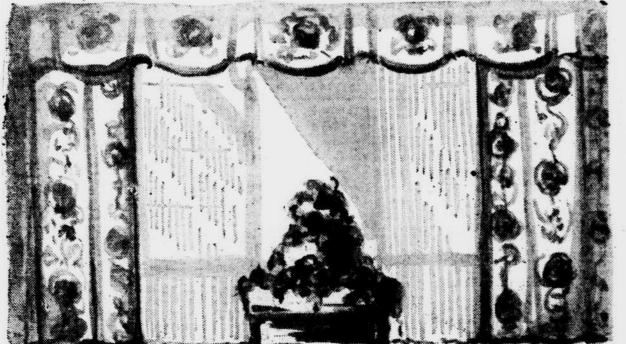
at small cost with immeasurable

about \$2.50. A quick "going over" with a wet cloth picked up the spots on the floor and wiped the woodwork clean before the wall coating had a chance to dry, The inadequate windows demanded more attention, so it seemed wise to use every inch of their glass surface for light and drape the wall to frame them. Sheerest curtains softened the light and the emphatic floral design cut two wide swaths of color down each side and carried a deep ruffled valance across the whole

off so that the sofa came down to a comfortable seating height for an average person. To further reduce its size it was slip-covered in a gray material which nearly matched the walls and its only claim to distinction was the brilliant flower motif of the window fabric appliqued on the seat cushions. This repeated the design on two sides of the room, but as the sofa was quite near the window it made it somewhat overbalanced. The other end of the room needed pattern, but as the whole wall was dominated by a huge double wardrobe door. furniture or wall decoration was impossible.

The solution to this was the application of the flowered material to the panels of the wardrobe door. The fabric was handled like wallpaper and pasted into the panels with wallpaper paste, then given two coats of white shellac to help keep it in place and also make it cleanable. Immediately the ugly doors were interesting and the fabric pattern repeated at the far end of the room helped to "pull the whole thing together."

Two other small chairs, slipcovered in plain yellow material with an interesting surface weave, lamp shades and small accessories in the deep rose tone, pointed up the whole room, giving it exceptional style and accenting all its good features. Light falling through the windows played on flowering plants and small bits of gay porcelains, while large, uncluttered wall spaces gave a feeling of spaciousness and a restful quality to a room which has been completely



mistakes by masking bad lines with a slip cover. You may change a room with ugly lines and proportions into a thing of beauty by cleverly draping walls in fabric. Though there are document prints that are as lovely to

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warm gray walls, yellow ceiling and flowered fabric of white, green and deep rose red on a yellow ground formed the plan built around an existing deep gray rug and white woodwork. Gray wall tint, mixed with water

side of the room above the windows.

The monstrous sofa which seemed to be 4 inches too high and generally elephantine took a bit of study. The landlady was called in for the consultation and was convinced that the

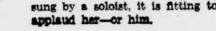
Thoroughly impressed, she called the janitor and had the legs sawed black hat. . .



Looking for all the world like the white-collar girls they represent are these new display window manikins designed by Lois Felice. A typical office scene has "Pat" applying for her first job, being interviewed by "Jean," the efficient secretary. To complete

own as a fine painting, and almost in a pail and laid on with a wide finally huge ball that formed the foot of cleverly placed against plain as expensive, good color and debrush transformed the whole lightful design are also available room in two hours at a cost of the sofa never would be missed! walls.

the picture, "Helen," the file clerk, stands in the background.



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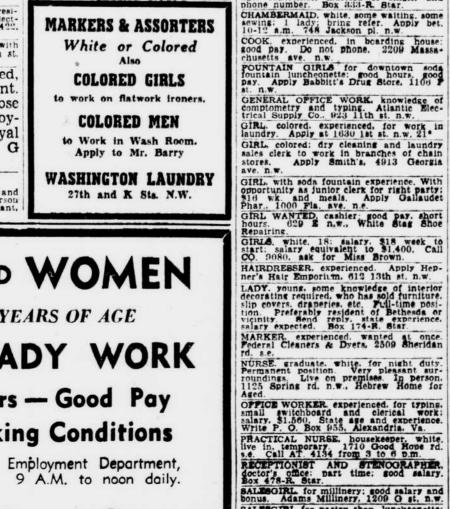
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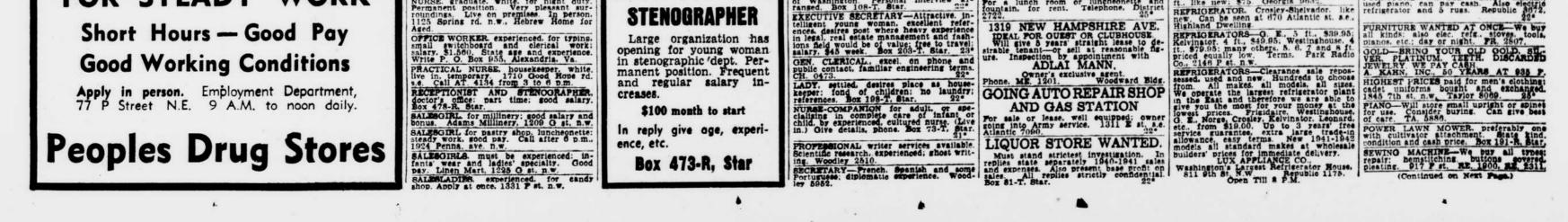
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	HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)	HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE VIEW.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.	(Continued.)	WATER FRONT PROPERTY. (Continued.)	TIRES WANTED. TIRES WANTED. 1 or 2 9.00x16, in sood condition. Franklin 8006.	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
	American University Park. Price, \$7.450.00. Attractive semi-de-	Vacant May 1st. a beautiful Williams- burg home. 3 years old. lot 100x225; living room 13x23. 2-car garage: perennials of all kinds on lovely wooded lot. Call Ken-	FOR COLORED—NEAR N. CAPITOL ANT and Fla. ave.—Desirable six-room and batt brick with cellar, hot-water heat; in nice condition: price. \$8,950. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.		BUSINESS PROPERTY ON R. I. AVE. N.E. Approximately 5,000 ft. on first floor. 6-rm. apt. above. Part of space rented at	SCHENTIST'S CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC. Md., 4.6 miles terond Prince Frederick- Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots and immediate construc-		FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater; actual mileage, 7.000; 5 prac- tically new tires; trade, terms. RE. 4714.
	tached brick home. 6 rooms. bath. h.w. heat. elec. Excellent condition. Close to	all kinds on lovely wooded lot. Call Ken- sington 360.	District 3560. 728 9th N.W. \$5,250-COLORED-\$5,250.	rm with fireplace, recreation rm, space with fireplace, side porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, complete kitchen, oil heat; nr; schools,	present time for \$225 a month. Sale price. \$15,000. Phone WA. 1501 for ap-	tion. Day beach, Atlantic Uobl, eves.	TIPES practically new (9) 10x5 50: (2)	22*
	schools, stores and transportation. For appointment to inspect call MR. SCHWARTZ, DI. 2080.	BUNGALOW IN D. C. BUCHANAN ST. N.W.	Brookland, 1435 Jackson st. n.e Bungalow. newly decorated. 8 rooms, bath garage; \$750 cash and \$50 month. HO	bath. complete kitchen. oil heat; nr. schools. Drive out Wilson blvd. or by bus, North Dinwidie st. bear left 14 blk. to 730 N. Edison st. Open for your inspection 10	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.	BACKBAY (WEST RIVER)-5 ROOMS and bath. garage: large lot; nice condi- tion; short distance from beach; due to	19x6.00: heavy duty; \$100. Buy tires. will give Buick coupe, A-1 condition. JA 1878.	FORD 1937 Tudor: private owner, good care, excellent condition, radio; \$225. J. McFetridge, 1519 W st. s.e. 22* FORD 1941 de luve course utility
	NEW BRICK HOME	\$8,450. This large, attractive, 3-bedroom bun-	2001.	ARLINGTON DIVISION,	SHOWROOM AND GARAGE. SERVICE	and bath. garage: large lot: nice condi- tion: short distance from beach; due to ill health. owner must sell: price. \$3,000. Long Beach. on Chesapeake Bay-A six- room bungalow. furnished, shower and	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.	PORD 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 insurance. SH. 1877 after 6 p.m. 22°
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	Large Porch. Sundeck. Light Gameroom Above Grade.	out. Inspection by appointment only. CALL MR HERMAN BH. 2600. After 8 PM. WIL 7662. WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Coleaville Rd.	P TO 10 RMS., WHITE OR COLORED D, C, only; all cash. E. A. GARVEY. DI 4508; eveSun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle WF BAY CASH SOR N. AND S. DOG	4911 42nd PL.	0444.		BUICK 1941 Special 2-door sedan; 2-	FORD 1936 coach: excellent condition, sood tires all around, beautiful Washins- ton blue finish. Ask for Bob Yearsin, Taylor's Service Station, RA. 9713.
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	and allow a norther light semeroom		FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST YOUR PROP erty for sule or rent with F. M. PRATT CO., National 8682. Eve., Randolph 4231	WALTER A. BROWN.	lated, has 14-foot ceiling. Also large lot adjoining. Can be used for light mfrs., storage, shop, showrooms and office, etc.		cellent condition, low mileage. Call Emer-	FORD 1941 club coupe: heater, defroster, radio, excellent tires and condition; \$750. Chestnut 9475.
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		Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.	chicken house, fruit trees, near bus store schools, on quiet shaded street: \$8,500 Falls Church 2092-W		Bus passes door. There are barns, chick- en houses, tool houses, garage, swimming pool (concrete), 25 acres, very large apple	Small corner store, suitable for cleaner, laundry, druggist, etc. Reasonable rental. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,	coupe: \$750. Heater. radio. defrosters: only 9.700 ml. WA. 4423 after 5 p.m. 21*	n.w. RA. 1974, 2-4:30 only. 22* OLDSMOBILE 1941 model 76 4-dr. sedan equipped with hydramatic drive, condi
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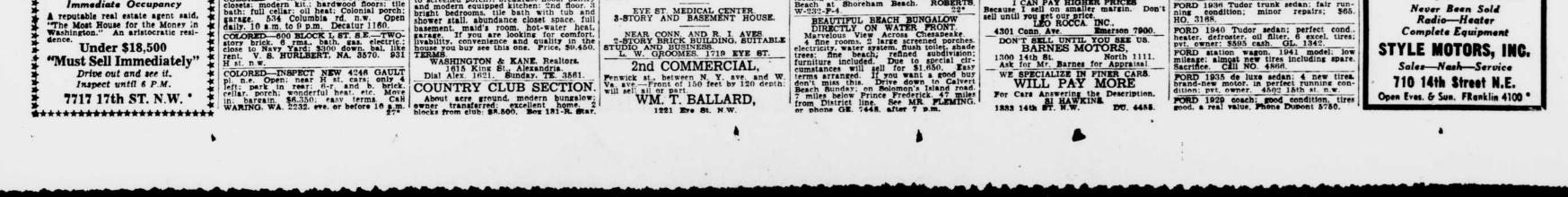
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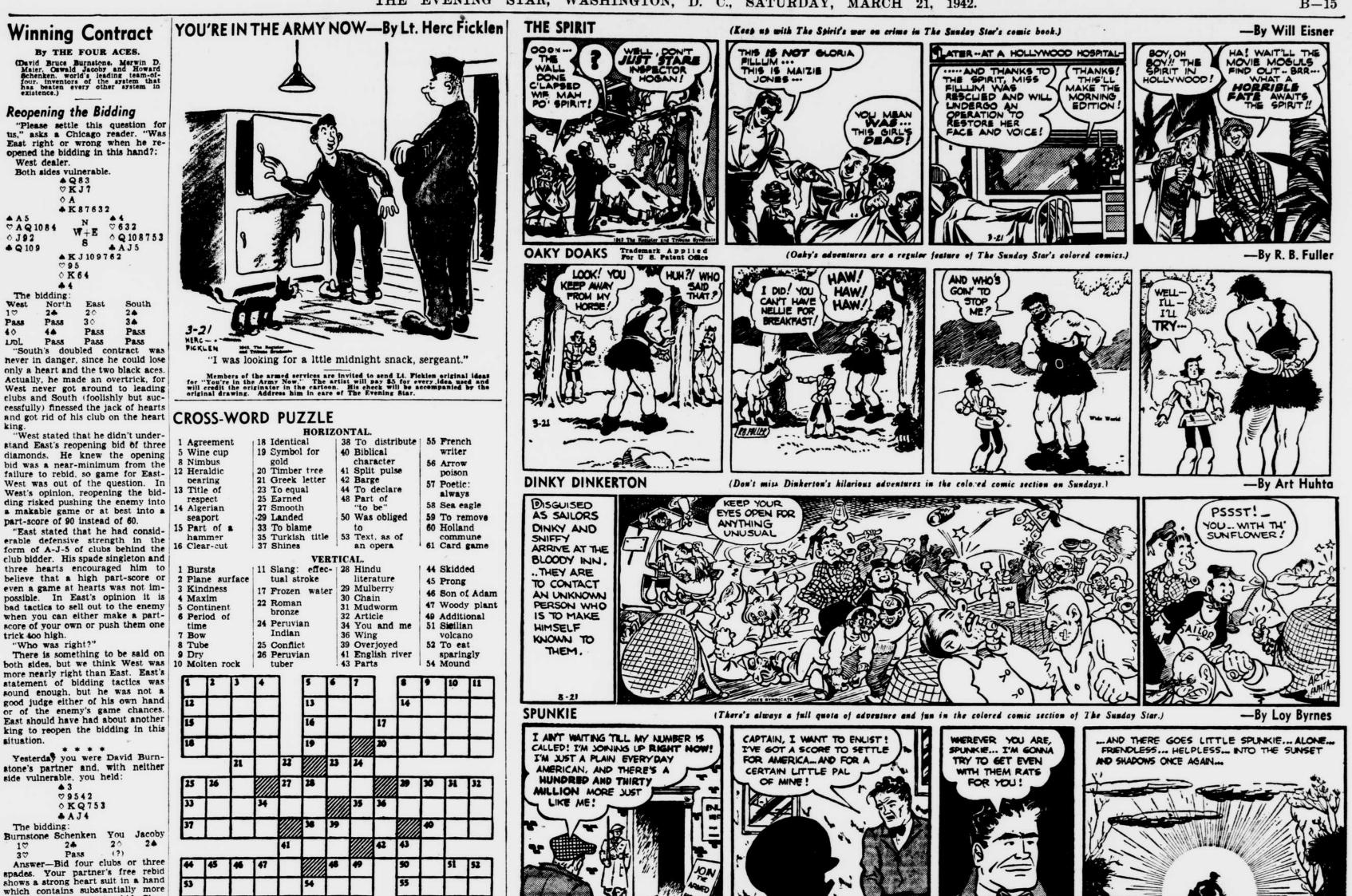
SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM **Bedtime Stories** SCORCHY SMITH -By Frank Robbins (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) March 21, 1942 WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO USE I HEAR WHAT ARE YOU DOING By THORNTON W. BURGESS. FWE WELL WE CANT! HERE SHE COMES! Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach HER MOTOR! THIS ONE, SONG OF SONGS When Old Mr. Toad saw Mr. COULD ONLY THERE ? GET AWAY FROM SO WELL HAVE TO I'LL SAY 'WHEN' SO YOU The Star too late for correction that day SHE'S STARTING BY MOVA! IT'S A TRICKY DON'T MISS, SCORCH! THAT WINDOW! Blacksnake and turned his back on WRITEA HOPE THAT THIS FALLS AGAIN! CLUE, BUT NOTE ... WOL, 1,260k. Buster Bear and the fine dinner to INTO HER CAR WHEN W.SV. 1.500k. -- WRC, 980k. _P. M. _ WMAL, 630k. -News and Music SHE GOES BY, THAT SHE which Buster Bear had invited him. 12:00 Alexandria on Air News-Novelette Armstrong Theater PICKS IT UP, AND THAT Consumer's Time Luncheon Music News-Ear Teasers 12:15 he had but just one idea in his head, Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood Farm and Home SHE CATCHES ON ... 12:30 Air Castles and that was to get out of sight of 12:45 Devotions FAST Mr. Blacksnake as soon as possible. Sports Page Buffalo Serenade 1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Watcha Know Joe He forgot to ask Buster Bear to Music—Fashion A'ard 1:15 excuse him. He forgot that he was . Meredith Howard 1:30 Singtime Call to Youth tired and hot. He forgot all the Book Lady 1:45 Morgan Beatty News pride with which he had been so Civic Forum 2:00 Fantasy in Melody Marine Band puffed up. He forgot everything but * * News the need of getting out of sight of . . Brush Creek Follies Evelyn Knight Violin Concert Mr. Blacksnake as soon as ever he 2:30 . . Follies-Alien Legion 2:45 Here's to You could. You see, Mr. Blacksnake has New England to You News-Sports Page Country Journal a fondness for toads when there is 3:00 N. B. C. Program Sports Page nothing better to fill his stomach. Missionary Choir 3:15 Phil Bovero's Or. Campus Capers O. B. Detroit So away went Old Mr. Toad, hop, 3:30 Hav Burners hop, hipperty-hop, hop, hop, hip-U. S. O. Lounge 3:45 -By Harold Gray LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE perty hop! He heard Peter Rabbit (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) Sports Page Meadowbrook Mat. Down Mexico Way 4:00 Club Matinee and Jimmy Skunk and Johnny 4:15 Chuck and others of his old friends -THANKS, BUD! NOW - -Air Youth for Victory News-Meadowbrook THANKS, BARBER! -TO TAKE IT ON THE LAM? YEAH! WHAT OH, DR. ZEE TOOK CARE OF ALL THAT-WELL, BARBER -- TODAY WINDS UP THAT DEAL --FR -- YOU --4.30 and neighbors shouting with laugh-- --.... Tropical Park Races Meadowbrook Mat. -YOU'RE 4:45 ter. Yes, and he heard the deep, LEND ME A HAND, WILL YUH, PAL? I'M HIGH TAILIN' BE ABLE TO MAKE GOING ---ABOUT IT? BILL'S PAID! LOOK ACTUALLY grumbly-rumbly laugh of Buster 5:00 Little Show Doctors at Work Sunset Serenade String Ensemble SAID YOU WERE AM I RUNNIN' OUT ON OH-HANDSOME, AS IT, I GUESS -- SURE ER ----Bear. But he didn't mind it. Not Glenn Miller's Or. 5:15 . . TRAMPS GO -- HOW TO HAVE A SHAVE OUT OF THIS CROAKER BEEN NICE TO ME. TO----DOC ZEE, D'YUH MEAN then, anyway. He hadn't room for Cleveland Symph. 5.30 Musicade ABOUT YOUR BILL? NURSE -- GIVE MY WHADDYUH THINK? O. K. NOW THINK AGAIN! EVERY DAY-MILL --- IF I CAN JUST 5:45 Erskine Hawkins' Or. any feeling except fear-fear of Mr. Arturo Rodzinski CURSE TO DOC. DUBB-GET MY PANTS ON -Blacksnake. News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Frazier Hunt 6:00 News-Songs Hop. hop. hipperty-hop! Old Mr. Toad feit he never could stop. And he lost all his pride. And away down inside Fear made his heart give a terrible flop. Musicade Bobby Day's Or. Good Neighbor News 6:15 Lum and Abner Labor News Review Religion in News News and Music 6:30 Variations Edward Tomlinson News of the War 6:45 Musicade Syncopation 7:00 This Is War This Is War This Is War This Is War But he had to stop after a while. 7:15 You see, his legs were so tired they Civilians at War W. Bostrom Ellery Queen just wouldn't go any longer. And 7:30 Message of Israel Inside of Sports Freddy Martin's Or. he was so out of breath that he 7:45 Guy Lombardo's Or. wheezed. He crawled under a big 8:00 Green Hornet Song Treasure Hour Playhouse piece of bark and there he lay flat 8:15 Truth or Consequence Chicago Theater Hobby Lobby on the ground and panted and Swap Night 8.30 Lobby-John Daly panted for breath. He would stay 8.45 there until jolly, round, bright Mr. Hit Parade___ 9:00 Rep. John Boehne National Barn Dance . . Sun went to bed behind the Purple 3-21-42 Martha Raye 9.15 De Mello Melodies Hills. Then Mr. Blacksnake would Spotlight Bands 0.30 News-Day's Or. go to bed, too, and it would be safe Saturday Serenade 0.45 Bobby Day's Or. -By Frank Willard for him to go home. Now, lying MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) 10:00 Believe It Or Not Sports Newsreel News and Music there in the dark, for it was dark America Preferred: James V. Forrestal under that big piece of bark, he had 1 Layton Bailey's Or. 10:15 Wack's Museum: Lotte Lehmann Steele's Studio Club time to think. Little by little he 10:30 Vagabonds GEE !- I FEEL LIKE A HEEL. BUT MAYBE I'D Treasury Star Parade began to understand that his invi-LADY, PLUSHBOTTOM'S 10:45 I GOT A BIG NOTION BETTER THINK THAT OVER MOON'S GOT FLAT FEET tation to dine with Buster Bear had News-Melodies News WORKIN' FOR THE 11:00 News News and Music AND A SWELL JOB IN A to go join th' I WOULDN'T WANT TO been part of a plan by his old California Melodies Arch McDonald AMERICAN WOMAN'S 11:15 Ozzie Nelson's Or. Story Dramas AMMUNITION FACTORY. MARINES friends and neighbors, whom he had DISAPPOINT THE -E. Madriguera's Or. Riverboat Revels Ted Fio Rita's Or. VOLUNTARY SERVICE 11.30 so snubbed and looked down on Freddy Martin's Or. ARMY AND AND MAMIE'S WITH 11:45 when he had been puffed up with THE RED CROSS. News-Orchestras Orch.-Dawn Patrol News-Orchestras THE 12:00 News-Orchestras pride, to teach him a lesson. At NAVY. WINX-250w.; 1.340k. first he was angry, very angry, in-8:45 March on. Marines 100 News 05 Tony Wakeman 05 Time for Music 45 News Roundup 15 Rhythm Rodeo deed. Then he began to see how 5:30 What's Cookin' 9:00 News 9:05 Concert Hall 9:30 Bible Way foolish and silly he had been, and 6:00 Tony Wakeman 6 15 Dinner Music 6 15 Dinner Music 6 30 Metro, Baptist Church 7 05 Money Calling 7 30 Meet the Band 8 00 News shame took the place of anger. As 9:30 Bible Way 10:00 News 10:05 Triple Treat 10:30 Chancel Steps 11:00 News 11:00 News 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 3:00 Sign Off Neller he remembered the deep, grumblyrumbly laughter of Buster Bear the feeling of shame grew. 00 News 05 Next Week's Headlines "I deserve it," thought Old Mr. 15 Freund Trio 30 Sunday School Toad. "Yes, sir, I deserve every bit WWDC-250w.: 1,450k. of it. The only thing that I have 00 Luncheon Music 30 Sweet and Swinz 55 A. P. News 00 Concert Hour 55 News 15 S. J. Jones Trio 30 Lazy River Boys 45 Harry C. Stinnett 55 News 00 1450 Club 55 A. P. News 00 D. C. Dollars 30 Melody Moments 8:55 A. P. News 5:45 Ray Carson, Sports to be proud of is that I'm honest 9:00 Radio Playhouse 5:55 A. P. News and work for my living. Yes, sir, 6:00 Civilian Def.-Music 9:30 Concert Hall 6:00 Civilian Def.—Music 6:15 High School Jamboree 6:30 Baptist Forum 6:55 News 7:00 Larry Hendrick 7:45 News and Interviews 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:05 Bible Quiz 8:30 Barrington Sharma 8:45 A to Z Novelty 9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Novatime: 10:15 Lest We Porget 10:30 C. Barnet Music 10:45 Behind War News 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off that's all. Rag. U. R. Pot. Of .: Copyright, 1942, by Ment Syndicale On the When darkness came at last and he crawled out to go home he was -By Edgar Rice Burroughs (Reep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TARZAN feeling very humble. Peter Rabbit happened along just then. Old Mr. Toad opened his mouth to speak, but Peter suddenly threw his head WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Tris Speaker. up very high and strutted past as if THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. he didn't see Old Mr. Toad at all. the great grey eagle of baseball, appears with WRC, 5:00-Doctors at Work: A warning Mr. Toad gulped and went on. Pretty Mr. Stern. against spring floods and the threat of typhoid. WOL, 10:15-America Preferred: Soprano soon he met Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy WMAL, WRC. WOL, WJSV. WWDC, 7:00-Lotte Lehmann sings Wagner's "Du Bist Der went right on about his business and This Is War: A salute to the United Nations Lenz" and "Traume" and Brahms' "O Liebliche actually stepped right over Old Mr. written by George Faulkner. Toad as if he had been a stick or a Wangen. stone. Old Mr. Toad gulped and WOL, 7:30-W. Bostrom, Minister from WJSV, 10:15-James V. Forrestal, Under-Sweden is interviewed on "The Position of went on. The next day he went secretary of the Navy, discusses "International down to see Danny Meadow Mouse. Sweden and Her Determination to Maintain the Tolerance. He meant to tell Danny how ashamed Integrity and Neutrality of Her Frontiers." WRC, 10:30-Steele's Studio Club: Musical he was for the way he had treated WINX, 7:30-Meet the Band: Program by entertainment and guest interviews. Danny and his other friends. But



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Wide World "Oh, yes . . . and I'd better have a package of some kind of seed."



than a minimum opening bid. Slam is therefore not impossible, and you can afford to suggest one now without necessarily getting past the game level. Score 100 per cent for four clubs or

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three spades, 80 per cent for five hearts, 50 per cent for four hearts. Question No. 1,026.

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Take My Word for It · By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Whirligia

Wichita: When dining out. I've often wanted to appear worldly by addressing the head waited as MAITRE D'HOTEL. Information, please.-B. K.

Answer: Call him:

MET-ruh doe-Tell. as correct, "She is one of the girls ler in 1933. who are graduating." Tch, tch! You should have said, "••• who are being graduated."

Answer: Sorry. Webster's lists the verb graduate as both transitive was spotted in a local paper by a and intransitive. In modern usage, Collinsville (Ill.) reader: "Another either "are graduating" or "are being graduated" is correct.

Brooklyn: Please settle an argu- father died through the efforts of ment. I maintain that ARKANSAS the Red Cross!" (Send in your pronounced "ahr-KAN-zuss." Right?-P. B.

Answer: Sorry; no. That pro-nunciation is out-of-date. The State of Arkansas is 1881 legally declared the pronunciation to be: AHR-k'n-saw.

Los Angeles: Please define and pronounce the French word ME-TIER.-R. V. T. Answer: It means "one's business.

profession, calling." Pronounce it: may-TYAY. Salem: Please explain the term the Third Reich.-J. K.

Answer: Reich is the German odist and Congregational Churches word for state; government. The is favored in New Zealand.

Letter-Out and it's terrible WIDER Letter-Out and he made quite a slip IDLES Letter-Out and he's selected in ad-vance. 3 DILATES Letter-Out for the affirmative. YEARS Letter-Out and it's annoying. 5 5 EDISON

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's very strange.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

LETTER-OUT

(L) BANGLE-BEGAN (started). (U) DAUBER-BREAD (everybody needs it to live). BLOWERS-ELBOWS (they belong to your arms). (R)

(C) WITCHES-WHITES (you don't find many in Africa). (H) WITHERS-WRITES (the author does it).

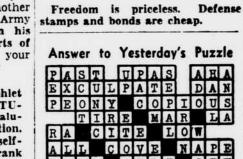
First Reich was the German Empire, Troops See Zebroids 1871-1919. The Second Reich was the German Republic, 1919-33. The British troops in Addis Ababa, Perth Amboy: Recently you gave Third Reich was established by Hit-s correct, "She is one of the girls ler in 1933." Third Reich was established by Hit-who are graduating." Tch, tch! affected by the tsetse fly. Modest

Loony Logic Killed with kindness. This loony soldier was released from the Army to support his mother when his

Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

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NO TIRES AND MY WIFE

JUST CAN'T DO WITHOUT

3-21

AN AUTOMOBILE!

GOSH, I WONDER WHY JUNIOR DOBSNT GO HOME! I'M STARVED.

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(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) WITH JENNY UNCONSCIOUS, THE PLANE LOSES FLYING SPEED AND STALLS ----MAYBE YOU SHOULD PUSH INSTEAD OF

HOME SURE WAS SWELL, UNTIL DAD SAID I HAD TO GET RID OF BO.



OH BOY! NOW MY WORRIES

By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton JUST TAKE A DEEP BREATHLAND FLY THIS SHIP,' DIZZY.

WELL. WE CAN'T GO ON LIVING FOR EVER ON JUST WATER. I'LL ASK FOR A JOB AT THE NEXT FARM WE SEE.

-CAN SEE .

SEE.

WISH I COULDN'

BABE !

-By Frank Beck

I DREAD GOING IN AND TELLING HER THE POLICE HAVEN'T FOUND JUNIOR

YET.

YOU'RE

DOIN'

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher OH, BOY,



(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By Paul Fogarty



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Questions about the United States | which appear to have the greatest | where newspapers and magazines appear in a letter from Mrs. W. K. interest.

Gilkey, who writes:

"I read your column every day, and I would like you to answer certain questions about the U.S.A.

"Where did the term 'Uncle Sam' come from ? If I knew, or read soldiers in the State of New York, in about this, I have forgotten. Also about American money-who gave the name to the dollar?

"For a long time I have wanted to write, but was not sure whether I should do so. Another lady asked Sam' and I replied, 'Well, I can't an answer.' We will be watching Sam.

the paper. To Mrs. Gilkey and others I wish however, drawn by artists in the to make it clear that I welcome | early period. Only about 60 years questions which have widespread ago did the tall, thin cartoon charinterest. Often a reader gives me acter known as Uncle Sam appear an idea for a topic. There is not before the public. Since that time, enough space to answer every ques- the figure of Uncle Sam has become tion in the paper, but I choose those known in all parts of the world

Now to get down to Uncle Sam!

War of 1812. Old records seem to make clear ple do nowadays. The Dutch obthat the name first grew up among tained the name from Germany, the region between Troy and Albany. a valley of Bohemian a "thaler." Those soldiers knew an army inspector named Samuel Wilson, and silver coin, called a "peso" or "piece

supplies, he would stamp on it the tell you but since you have asked I The soldiers told one another playwill certainly write and see if we get | fully that "U. S." stood for "Uncle

me just the other day about 'Uncle | initials of the contractor, also "U.S." | the United States were coined in the as the initials of the United States. year 1794. Pictures of Uncle Sam were not,

are published. The name "dollar" reached the He has been a figure in the public United States with the Dutch. They mind of the United States since the spelled it "daler" but pronounced it in very nearly the same way as peo-

where people called a coin minted in The old-time Spaniards had a

they often called him "Uncle Sam." of eight." It was used in American When Wilson passed a case of colonies, and came to be called a supplies, he would stamp on it the "dollar." The first silver dollars of

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Where and When

grad, with Zoya Fyodorova: 1:10, for Paramount during the next two 3:40, 6:10, 8:40 and 11:10 p.m. years. The arrangement carries

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Spy Film, Hawaiian Band **Give Earle Bill Variety**

which donated "Dangerously They Live." The latter, another spy melodrama featuring John Garfield and a generally good cast, is a silly sort of thing whose chief virtue is that it does not last very long.

Kinney, who acts as master of ceremonies and vocalist, offers a band that is as accented in the string section as an Hawaiian extremely pleasant to hear.

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ing, "Dangerously They Live" has to do with some nasty people who kidnap a pretty girl working for British Intelligence, try to force out of her the location of a huge convoy. and find themselves frustrated chiefly by Garfield. Supposed to whip up your excitement and to give the picture suspense is the fact that the girl has amnesia which makes her doubly pitiable as a victim of the nasty beasts. They feed her truth serums, keep her prisoner, slap her face and otherwise mistreat her, but you know pretty well all the time that the convoy is safe in her

the chief evildoer, always looks so amiable and talks so softly that it

medicine.

Coleman who seems capable of

Ingersoll Goodwin Murdock Taxi Driver

siderable area of Hawaiian music, ancient and modern, a large part of which the leader sings. His most popular number, as always, is "Sweet Lelani," the song which introduced him to motion picture audiences

ding," which starred Bing Crosby. Among the speciality artists gathered by Kinney for his "salute to Hawaii" show are a number of handsome island maidens who are expert at the various dances. The Aloha maids are an ensemble which knows all the tricks of the hula hula. Anything they leave undanced, or unsung, is handled a little later in the program by Dione

The comedy part of the stage



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of a pretty amnesia victim.



