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6 TONS OF MANILA GOLD SAVED FROM JAPS *

Late News Bulletins

Heavy Fighting Reported on Burma Front

CHUNGKING, China (P).—Heavy fighting has been raging on the Burma front along the Pyu River, 35 miles south of Toungoo, since last Friday when Chinese forces smashed a Japanese attack, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military headquarters announced today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Ten Jap Planes Destroyed at Mingaladon NEW DELHI, India (P).-Ten Japanese aircraft were destroyed in a raid Saturday on the Mingaladon Airdrome, a British communique on the Burma fighting said today. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

R. A. F. Resumes Raids on Nazi-Held Areas

ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND (AP).-R. A. F. fighters roared swiftly out across the English Channel toward occupied France today in a series of offensive patrols after sunshine dispelled fogs which had grounded the British for several days. German aircraft approached Southeast England twice during the afternoon, but none was reported to have crossed the coast.

"The splendid achievements of the

"The Russian armies are pressing

the German armed forces out of

time they are gradually approach-

"This in itself creates new prob-

of the United Nations was signed.

Praises MacArthur.

of German invincibility.

ing

to win the war.

Knox Commends D. C. Ensign

Ensign James Cowling Houghton, quently was hauled on board in an

Houghton, 3511 Davenport street Ensign Houghton is the son of the

N.W., was commended by Secretary late Comdr. Houghton of the Medi-

Knox today for an attempted rescue cal Corps. He attended West Phil-

of another officer in the storm- adelphia High School, Western High

Ensign Lowell C. Savage of Chey- tory School before entering the

Ensign Houghton jumped from Amirkhan, member of the crew of

the forecastle of a destroyer, swam a merchant vessel, when the latter

to the assistance of Lt. Charles D. fell overboard. He leaped from his

Sooy, and kept Lt. Sooy's head above destroyer, grabbed Amirkhan around

the surface until he reached the the body and swam with him until

side of the vessel. However, the both were hauled to safety. Ensign

ship rolled violently and the reverse Savage was graduated from the

uproll tore Lt. Sooy from his grasp Naval Academy in 1941 and while

and the lieutenant was not seen at the Academy participated in foot-

enne, Wyo., also was commended for United States Naval Academy, from

For Attempted Rescue at Sea

23. son of Mrs. Milta Elizabeth almost unconscious condition.

Polish Prime Minister Arrives To Confer With Roosevelt

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

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of Poland's exiled government, arrived here today to discuss, he said, "certain aspects of war Soviet armies defending their nastrategy at the crucial moment of tional soil has destroyed the myth the war and to lay before the President and his advisers some of my views on the present and future de-

The Polish Prime Minister, wearing the khaki uniform of commander in chief of the Polish Army, came from London with six aides by bomber from Scotland to Montreal, where he arrived yesterday. and by train to Washington today. Greeted by Officials.

He was met in the diplomatic waiting room at Union Station by A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Ray Atherton, chief of the my arrival on American soil of ex-European Division, and other State pressing my profound admiration Department officials, and by diplo- for America's foremost soldiermatic representatives of the United | Gen. MacArthur. Nations, including Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Gen. Sikorski had an appointment later today with Acting Secretary of State Welles and hoped to see the President later this week. creating a second, third or fourth He will remain here until next Tuesday, when he returns to Canada fight on all existing fronts-like to inspect Polish flyers in training | MacArthur."

swept Atlantic October 27.

Late Races

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Ballinderry (Brunelle) 9.20 5.80 3.60 Float Away (MacAndrew) 11.50 5.40 Flaming High (Seabo) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

9.10 4.70 out 4.90 out

Tropical Park

Time, 1:13.

the rescue of a seaman from a mer-

War Firm Head Admits Huge Salary Boost

\$39,000, Profits **Probers Told**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

William Jack, president of a Bedford (Ohio) manufacturing plant holding big Army and Navy contracts, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today he received \$100,000 in salary and \$45,845 in bonuses in 1941. Mr. Jack, president and principal stockholder of Jack & Heintz, Inc., manufacturers of airplane motor starters, said he received \$25,000 salary in 1940 but that the board of directors raised him to \$100.000 last

Edmund Toland, committee coun there and then will return to Lonfailed to show the board had author-In a statement outlining the aims ized the increase.

> law about the keeping of board of directors' minutes," Mr. Toland com-

Secretary Got \$39,356. Mr. Jack told the committee he spent \$500,000 in experimental work for the Navy and had also invested

Mr. Jack said when he started the firm's activities in Bedford he



MISS ADELAIDE BOWMAN. . . \$39,356 secretary.

agreed with the A. F. L. Machinists' Union to maintain a closed shop. He said he had been a business agent for the union himself for five ears in Cleveland.

Miss Adelaide Bowman of Cleveland, acknowledged to the committee earlier, that she had received \$39,356 in salary and bonuses during 1941 for her services as Mr Jack's secretary. Miss Bowman identified checks.

which she had indorsed, showing she in the first 10 weeks of 1942, and told Mr. Toland her actual salary was \$25,000 yearly.

Mr. Toland previously had told (See WAR PROFITS, Page 2-X.)

Haiti, growing more important

"The government and the people

to the principles that brought Haiti

to the side of the United States and

"We will not submit to either

Nazism or Fascism. Neither will

By the Associated Press

again. Ensign Houghton subse- ball and track. Kansas City Paper Brings Haitian President Here, Pledges Fight on Axis

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

Mixer (Thompson) 6.90 3.50 2.70 Airspring (Brunelle) 3.60 2.50 Albatross (Wright) 3.10 Time. 1:124s.

Also ran—Portable, Jayne Davis and New Flower. interest due was near \$500,000. The sale was subject to a prior of Haiti." Mr. Lescot said following

Mr. Rosen made no immediate all countries fighting the Axis. statement as to what financial interest held the bonds.

we accept any domination whatso-Recently an involuntary proceeding was filed against the newspaper ever. We accepted in advance all by the International Paper Sales the consequences of war but we are Co., for a \$216,000 newsprint bill. certain that the victory of de-At that time, Harry Newman, presi- mocracy is certain and that it will

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: f-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Light Sweeper (Brunelle) 5.60 3.90 2.80 Burning Stick (Roberts) 5.80 3.30 Banker Jim (Miligan) 3.20 Time; 1:55. Also ran—Country, Rahanee, Curwen. dent of the company, said his be a victory in which all humanity records showed that the bill had will rejoice."

Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. f Arrive on Time. (Adams) 22.70 8.20 4.70 Prince Puck (Vedder) 4.70 3.30 Captain Zac (Longden) 4.60 Time. 0:4745.
Also ran—Duke Saxon. Silver Tip. Who Kan. Royal Count. Corporal Bud. Havaheart, f Tannoct, f Materialize. King Epithet. f Pield. (Daily Double paid \$711.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

5. K. Mullen (Glidewell) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Valdina Joe (Dattilo) 5.90 3.50
Double Back (Crowell) 3.50
Time, 1:111s.
Also ran—Tartarus, Three Bangs, Hi
Gold, Owasse. from the ranks of the captains.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Masculine (Dattilo) 9.30 5.70 3.90

Flucky Muffin (Whiting) 11.90 4.60

Countmein (Barber) 3.80

Time, 1:12 1-5.

Also ran—Safety Light. Bay Flash.

Okoole Maluna and Captain Fury.

\$250,000 in Foreclosure Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

School here and Randles' Prepara-

Ensign Savage saved Hassan

which he was graduated in 1941.

Slections and Entries for Tomorrow By the KANSAS CITY. March 23 .- The Kansas City Journal, sold today un- daily because of her proximity to der foreclosure, was bid in for the Panama Canal and submarine bondholders by Morton H. Rosen of warfare in the Caribbean, stands

unequivocally at the side of the Baltimore for \$250,000. The foreclosure sale of the prop- United States and the United Naerty of the Kansas City Journal- tions, her President, Elie Lescot, de-Post Co., the publishers, was called clared today. by holders of \$500,000 in bonds! The Haitian President is in the issued in 1931. John F. Rhodes, United States to gear the war bondholders' attorney, said the en- efforts of his country with those of tire issue was in default and that the United States.

claim of \$4,800 made by the Ludlow a courtesy call on Acting Secretary Typographical Co. for equipment. of State Welles, "are faithful to The Ludlow claim was made known | their pledged solidarity and faithful just before the sale on the court-

house steps.

Of Chief of Detectives (Earlier Stry on Page B-1.) Without debate, the House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill By the Associated Press authorizing the District Commis-

Bill Voted on Selection

Two Brazilian Officers Land at Bolling Field

Two ranking Brazilian Army offi- custody yesterday at his home in cers, escorted by Brig. Gen. Robert Glover, Vt., after an investigation Olds, arrived here in an Army plane which began several weeks ago.

FIFTH RACE—Purse store official, and Lt. Col. Clovis Haste On (Le Blanc) 34.00 9.60 4.00 (Databas (Kaiper) 13.30 2.80 Fennsburg (Dattilo)

Fine, 1:46.

Time, 1:4 They were Brig. Gen. Eduardo short-wave radio, a camera and sup-

His Secretary Got

sel, interrupted Mr. Jack's testimony and told the committee the minutes of the board of directors' meetings of his visit, Prime Minister Sikorski

"At the proper time. I'll cite Ohio

Russian territory, but at the same \$100,000 in the company.



starting Monday.

"Racketeers in Front Lines." -A. P. Photo.

registrants to work and fix their rate of pay. He told the Senate it would "put practically all of the labor racketeers in the front lines" and glamour girls."

the aviation industry had cost the country 3,000 planes in the last three and a half months; warned against any ill-advised "crack-down" on House Approves Bill received \$18,295 from the company and a half months; warned against labor, and contended there were 5,000,000 unemployed persons who could be put in war industries if their skills were known.

Massachusetts told the House there was little business in sight for next

Speaking of demands from many persons for new labor legislation, Mr. McCormack said:

"I think certain sections of the country have been given information as inconsistent with the truth as any I've ever heard of. There has

been an awful lot of misinforma-Taking cognizance of reports that some persons believe a laborer should make the same sacrifice as a

Cormack said: "I think it is one of the most

Army at \$21 a month. The man in hours. civilian life has the greater responsibility." Complaints Submitted.

mittee without any recommendations a series of complaints cover-

Included, he said, was information (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

ing "both sides" of labor contro-

versies in war industries.

Vichy Radio Reports American Surrender In Philippines

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23.—The Vichy radio today broadcast a report, unsupported by any other source, that "the American troops in the Philippines have surrendered."

The Vichy and other French stations frequently have broadcast reports of Japanese successes far in excess of any Tokio claims, apparently playing the Axis propaganda game aimed at creating confusion and doubt among the United Today's official United States

account of the Philippines campaign indicated no change in the situation and recorded a message from Lt. Gen. Jonathan M Wainwright's American-Filipino command declaring their intention to continue the defense of the islands with unabated zeal and courage. There was nothing from Tokio to support the Vichy report.

Bilbo Introduces Bill For Registration of All Over Age of 18

Move for House Action On Labor Grows Before **Body Recesses**

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

Legislation to require registration of all persons 18 years of age or over for war work was introduced in the Senate today. and at the same time sentiment seemed to be growing in the House for action of some sort on the labor situation before the legislators recess for a brief va-

Georgia, told the House that "the on into one of the heaviest Japapublic situation is not going to let about the labor situation." He spoke win, and thereby started its us go home until we do something Representative Mahon, Democrat,

industrial graft and excess profits. The bill to require registration of

persons for war work was introduced by Sena or Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis- swinging across the coastal waters sissippi, who said his measure would of Northern Australia at a low altipermit the President to order such and "sound the death knell for a non shells and bullets into the luxury softened esa of playboys plane, whose speed was less than

He said that production lost "for

Cites "Misinformation."

Democratic Leader McCormack of Firemen's Salaries

soldier earning \$21 monthly, Mr. Mc-

erroneous things to compare a man who's working with a man in the tied up the House more than two

Senate Defense Investigating Com-

Japanese Clergyman Seized In Vermont as Enemy Alien

the Metropolitan Police Force as whether, as an enemy alien, he was chief of the Detective Bureau. Ex- | "dangerous to the peace and security isting law requires that the head of of the United States," the Rev. the Detective Bureau be selected Yutaka Minakuchi, 63-year-old Congregationalist minister and former chatauqua lecturer, was accused today of being in the pay of the Japanese Consulate.

F. B. I. Agent Arthur Cornelius, jr., said he took the minister into

At the same time he seized a

the custody of immigration officials NEWPORT, Vt., March 23.—Held here pending disposition of his case sioners to assign any member of for investigation to determine before the Enemy Alien Board, which determines whether or not enemy aliens should be interned or released under supervision. Mr. Minakuchi was born in Japan

in 1879 and first came to the United States in 1897. He preached at Chesterfield, Ill., in 1913-14 and was active in Liberty Bond drives and Red Cross work during the first World War. After the war he was a chatauqua lecturer until he accepted the

pastorate of the Congressional Church at Peacham, Vt., in 1929, holding it for nine years.

ippines, is shown receiving a hearty greeting from President Roosevelt when he visited the White House today. At Mr. Sayre's side is a Japanese officer's sword, a personal gift from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which the commissioner gave to the Chief Executive. -A. P. Photo.

Flying Boat Crew, Shot Down, Rescued and Attacked Again

And Hunger; Finally Arrive at Darwin

By GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News.

nese bombing raids against Dartive plans for a two-week recess reported in the Southwest Pa-

With Lt. Thomas H. Moorer of of Texas, said "it will be an out- Eufala, Ala., at the controls, beside rage" if the House recessed before Ensign W. H. Mosely of El Paso. voting on legislation "effectively Tex., and crew consisting of J. J. suspending the 40-hour week, speed- Ruzak, Scranton, Pa.; A. P. Fairing up production and eliminating child, Phoenix, Ariz.; R. C. Thomas, Allentown, Pa.: F. E. Follmer, Los Angeles: T. R. Le Baron. Waterbury. W. Va., and J. C. Shuler, Oklahome City, the big Navy boat was tude when 54 Jap bombers and fighters were sighted overhead. From the sun came diving, nearly vertically, one Navy Zero after

another, sending streams of canhalf of theirs. "Our port engine immediately

various and inexcusable reasons" in caught fire," Lt. Moorer, a quiet-

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and respondent today. "I released the fire extinguisher but the fire con-SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, tinued burning as hot as ever. We March 23.—An American flying were falling. I tried to turn and Representative Cox. Democrat, of boat of the PBY class ran head the fire had spread to the aileron and burned away all the fabric. Japs Attack Again.

after it became known that admin- crew on three days of experience were melting. They (the Japs) at- the St. Louis Browns struggled sioner's executive secretary istration leaders had made tenta- as near hell on earth as any yet tacked again. Mosley was hit in the into the 11th inning, locked in Mr. Sayre said he was going to head. bouncing around, inside the mechanics' and radio compartments. making a terrific racket. This was from incendiary bullets which had pierced the outer skin and were ricochetting off the bakelite faces of the apparatus.

the tail. Shells had penetrated the with the bases filled. tanks and raw gasoline was pouring out in streams as thick around as your wrist. The float mechanism had been destroyed by the gunfire. but the ship was coming down, anyway so I tried to land

"Somehow we got flattened out going at 125 knots over the water on a single engine. We landed so hard that the ship bounced three times Although dazed by the bullets which had creased his scalp, Mosley man-(See FIGHT, Page 2-X.)

Croat Strong Man

Two Guards Are Slain

And 10 Attackers

Shot in Fight

fight. Others escaped.

alongside the Germans.

Italy after being convicted in ab-

sentia and sentenced to death for a

Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was

fused to extradite Kvaternik

Annual Regimental Drill

Central High School stadium.

third.

marched to victory today in the

annual regimental competition at

By the Associated Press

Serb Band Attempts To Kill Kvaternik, To Raise Police and

Takes Nine Votes to Pass Measure to Shorten Barbers' Hours

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The House late today passed ZAGREB, Croatia (From Gerby a record vote of 139 to 123 a man Broadcasts), March 23.—An bill increasing the pay of Dis- unsuccessful attempt on the life trict police and firemen \$300 a of Eugen Kwaternki, Croat Chief

year. It took nine separate votes | of Security, was made today by a to pass a bill designed to shorten band of Serbs who waylaid his the working hours of District motor column near Bosnia, about barbers. The legislation finally 12 miles from here, and killed was approved, 222 to 42. The bill two of his guards. conference report of a bill merging apparently referred to Gen. Sladko

the Police and Municipal Courts Kvaternik, for a short time Premier Meanwhile Chairman Thomas of a into a "super Municipal" Court. Sen- of the Croat state which the Axis Senate appropriations subcommittee ate concurrence in the report now carved out of Yugoslavia and now said that he had turned over to the is necessary before the legislation its strong man holding the posts program." is sent to the President for sig- of minister of war, navy, air and nature. An unexpected battle developed in He has been received by Hitler the House over a bill designed to and sent his nephew to the Russian

shorten the working hours of Dis- front as one of the first of the trict barbers. The fight was precipitated by Representative Smith, Republican, of Ohio, who claimed a religious question had been injected into the Egon, or Eugene, found refuge in

legislation. He offered an amend-

ment that would remove any ques-

tion of religion—a proposed change

that Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana charged would "sabotage" the measure. Barbers under the bill would fix the opening and closing hours of shops and the day of the week on which they would be closed, as a rewhich they would be closed, as a result of a referendum.

The provision in dispute stipulates

that should a majority of the bar-

bers vote Sunday as the uniform

closing day shops whose owners did not observe that day as their Sabbath could remain open-if they closed some other day in the week.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Seattle SEATTLE, March 23 (A).-Mrs. The regimental drills will be fol- Editorial

Both Fail in Pinches Griffmen Score in First; mannered southerner, told your cor-Rookie Lyons Strikes Out With Bases Filled in 7th

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

1 to 1, in 11th Inning;

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23.-"I couldn't turn. The metal parts The Washington Nationals and Buss of Philadelphia, the commis-Small balls of fire were a 1-to-1 tie in their exhibition game here today, chiefly because of failure of either team to hit with men on bases. The Nats scored in the first inning and the could bring back women and chil-Browns locked the game in the sixth. Rookie Lyons of the Nats "The fire began creeping back failed to make himself a hero in along the portside of the fuselage to the seventh when he struck out

FIRST INNING.

popped to Lyons. Cullenbine popped to Repass. No runs. WASHINGTON-Case flied Cullenbine. Spence walked. So did Vernon singled to center. scoring Spence and Sending Ortiz to third. Evans fanned, Galle flied

to Laabs. One run. SECOND INNING.

stopping at second. Stephens fouled to Evans. Ferrel hit into a double play. Repass to Lyons to Vernon.

WASHINGTON-Stephens threw (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

C. I. O. Session Condemns certainly can win if the people get Attack on 40-Hour Week BULLETIN.

Declaring that the rights and privileges of the laborer "are being tested by fire," President Roosevelt in a message to the C. I. O. conference late today declared that the workers "must let nothing interrupt our country's march to victory."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
The Smith bill to suspend the 40-Ten of the Serbs were shot in the hour work week during the war Florida Backfield Coach emergency was condemned late to-The House earlier approved the The German-broadcast dispatch day by C. I. O. delegates meeting here as a "deliberate blow at the morale of the American workers designed to destroy the unity of the American people in the victory

The conference attended by more than 400 members of the organization declared in a resolution that "Congress must be made aware of the demand of the entire Nation Croation legion formed to fight that such repressive legislation Before the fall of Yugoslavia The meeting was called here today Gen. Kyaternik, who used the alias to plan a counterattack against

Bill Is Signed Effecting

anti-labor legislation in Congress.

part in the assassination of King Ouster of Japs on Coast shot in Marseille in 1934. Italy re-

into law legislation fixing penalties for violating orders in connection with establishment of military zones. Congressional sponsors said it would make fully effective Executive orders for removal of Japanese from West Under sullen skies, Western High School's crack cadet regiment

GUIDE FOR READERS

The Roosevelt High School regiment placed second and the Woodrow Wilson High School cadets Comics B-14-15 Radio B-14 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Sports A-14-15-18 ilar rank.

Sayre Reveals He Escaped by Submarine

High Commissioner Says Less Than Half Of Area Occupied

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, disclosed today that all the goldamounting to six and one-half tons-and securities in the islands had been removed before the Japanese occupation and

were now in this country. Mr. Sayre refused to disclose the value of the gold and securities or the means by which they had been

The high commissioner, who arrived at San Francisco last week from Honolulu, also disclosed that he had escaped from Corregidor Island off the Bataan Peninsula by submarine and airplane.

"Since the Japanese completely control the air and water around the Philippines." he said, "there are only two possible means of traveling from there, by submarine and by air, and I have been traveling by both means many "thousands of miles.

by submarine had been perilous and said it was necessary to travel submerged, going to the surface only at night to charge the batteries. Less Than Half Occupied He estimated that less than half the area of the Philippines was actually in the hands of Japanese sol-

Mr. Sayre indicated that the trip

diers but explained that in many cases it was impossible to draw a line between occupied and unoccupied areas Nine other members of his staff also are on their way back to the

United States, along with Mrs. Sayre and their son, he said. He estimated that 2,000 or more American civilians remain in Manila including about 25 men his staff, left in charge of Claude A.

make it his business to see what can be done toward getting a relief ship into Manila with food for the Americans stranded there. He also hopes, he said, that such a ship

dren and the wounded. Such a project would have to be done through the Red Cross, he

pointed out. Although he has had no direct word from the Americans in Manila LOUIS-Gutteridge fanned. since January 1, Mr. Sayre said in-Clift singled to right. McQuinn formation from various sources indicated most of those remaining there were concentrated in the Santo Tomas University. He said he was "considerably concerned"

about their food situation. In opening a press conference at the Interior Department late today Mr. Sayre said he had been led to wonder since returning to the United States if the people here realized ST. LOUIS-Laabs walked. Mc- the gravity of the war and the tre-Quillan singled to center. Laabs mendous nature of what they are

fighting for. Praises Troops' Morale. He emphasized that "we are fighting for the kind of world our chil-

dren will live in. "Unless America goes into this with everything she's got. tooth and nail, civilization is going back to brutism." he declared. "America down to it.'

Both the American and Filipino soldiers on Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor are doing "a fine job, outfighting the Japs anywhere wherever they have equal equip-Mr. Sayre declared. praised their "magnificent morale." While he does not regard any place as impregnable if the enemy is willing to pay the price to capture it. Mr. Sayre said the Japanese would have to pay a "tremendous price" if they ever captured Corregidor and "I believe the Japs have decided it would cost too much.

Goes to Annapolis

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 23 .-Larry Mullins, for the last year backfield coach at the University of Florida, is bound for Annapolis to begin a month's training before going on duty in the Navy's physical training program. Mullins, a graduate of Notre

Benedict's Lovola of the South and Ambrose College before coming here. was sworn in as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve yesterday.

Dame, and a coach at Kansas, St.

The university has granted Mullins a leave of absence. Mrs. Mullins and their six children remained here.

President Roosevelt has signed Head of Marines in Iceland Named as Major General

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today nominated Brig. Gen. John Marston, 58, of San Diego, commander of the Marine Corps in Iceland, to be a major general.

The President also nominated

Page. Brig. General Alexander Vander-Lost, Found. A-3 grift, 55, of Washington, command-A-12 Obituary ... A-10 ing general of infantry troops of the Editorials ... A-8 Society B-3 Force, New River, N. C., for a sim-



PRESIDENT GETS SOUVENIR FROM SAYRE-Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Phil-Nats and Browns Tied,

Americans Survive Three Days of Raids

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

DON'T BLAME ME. I MARRIED INTO THIS

FAMILY AND HE WAS

HERE BEFORE I WAS

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers (P) Means Associated Press.

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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THAT BOY? HE DIDN'T DO

THAT WHEN HE WAS

WRITING BOOKS -

Japanese Strafe Port Moresby; Japanese Rush British Sink Eleven Italian Ships; More Air Units Sea Battle Is Raging Off Africa To Burma Front

Base on New Guinea Undergoes Heaviest Air Raid of War

MELBOURNE, March 23.-The Japanese, pounded in their invasion bases by American and Australian flyers over the week end, struck back themselves today with the heaviest raid so far on Port Moresby, hub of Australia's defenses of New Guinea, as the aerial battle for the continent reached a new peak of fury.

The smashing or damaging of 47 enemy planes in three days of aerial onslaught, while Japanese flyers were held off except for minor thrusts, won Prime Minister John Curtin's praise today as "one of the most successful operations of the

air war in the Pacific.' (In Washington the War Department announced that American heavy bombers accounted for at least 11 of the 23 Japanese planes shot down or destroyed by United Nations air forces in the raids on Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae. New Guinea. March 21 and 22, already reported in dis-

patches from Melbourne. (The communique also closed that American and Filipino troops in Bataan had sent a message to their former commander. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, congratulating him on his safe arrival in Australia and pledging their confidence in his evental

Nineteen Japanese hombers with an escort of three fighter planes. first bombed Port Moresby from a high altitude, then swooped in and

machine gunned its streets in a roofscraping second wave. There were no details either of the effectiveness of the raiders or

The Japanese also were said to The Japanese also were said to have attacked Wyndham, on Australia's northwest mainland coast tralia's northwest mainland coast. An Australian communique said by a medium force of Japanses bombers and the results were not yet fully known. It was Wyndham's

second raid of the war. United Nations bomber squadrons, attacking almost without letup, were reported to have bombed Dili, Japanese-held capital of Por-

Australian Offers Self as 'Bomb' to Blast Jap Carrier

SYDNEY, Australia, March T. A. White of Sydney offered his services today as a human bomb "to wipe out a parcel of the enemy" and appealed for "20 other fools like

He made his offer in a letter to Air Minister A. S. Drakeford. describing himself as 42, married and a highly-paid automotive executive with one good

He proposed that he be per mitted to steer a plane or speedboat fully loaded with high explosives into a Japanese aircraft carrier.

tuguese Timor, today in a follow-up of a week-end assault there. The report said results were not observed, but that in a scouting mission, presumably to check up on the bombers' success, the rear gunner of a Royal Australian Air Force plane shot down an enemy interceptor

which crashed flaming in the bush. MacArthur Maps Plans. Even as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, minion, began mapping plans to might precede the long expected meet any Japanese attempt to set foot on this continental island, in- resistance in the Philippines.

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

R. A. F. Flying Boat Saves 56 From Ship in One Trip

four-motored Sunderland flying boat of the R. A. F. has rescued 56 Bataan front — operations which British seamen who were drifting seemed preliminary to developing Spitfires Reach Havana off the African coast after their ship a big offensive to crush the resistwas torpedoed, the Air Ministry dis-

The pilot on locating the seamen, who had been adrift for 16 hours, decided to try to take them all in. He already had aboard his own crew

The big plane, which has a wing spread of 112 feet and whose four Bristol engines develop 1.010 horsepower at 2,600 r.p.m., at the take-off roared across the water for a full five miles before it gathered enough

The 68 men aboard at an average weight of 150 pounds would have weighed 10,200 pounds. A normal Sunderland service load is only 5.180 pounds, but this is with a fuel load of 11,400 pounds. In this rescue the extra load apparently was possible because of a low fuel supply.

Taft to Discuss

Taxes in Forum Proposed new tax legislation will be discussed by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio tonight in the National Radio Forum. Arranged by The Star,

M'Arthur Voices Confidence in Full Victory

Southwestern Pacific Chief Maps Plans For Counterdrive

By VERN HAUGLAND,

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS. Australia, March 23 .-Gen. Douglas MacArthur spent his first Monday on Australian soil to- don. day conferring with military leaders fense of this continent and the ulti-

He spent much of the day with M. Forde, Lt. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, chief of the Australian general staff.

and other ranking officers. After the long discussion, Mr. Forde told newspaper correspondents thoritatively that no British ship he was greatly impressed by Gen. was sunk although some were MacArthur's ready grasp of the com- damaged.

"We discussed matters of importance concerning the war," Mr. Forde said after the hour and 15 minutes conference, "I am satisfied that Gen. MacArthur is not only a distinguished military leader but a man of outstanding intellect and a great

breadth of vision. "The subjects we discussed included the present position of the war and Australian war preparations, the extent of United States aid and the policy that will have to be adapted by the United Nations to achieve success against the Axis.

(See MacARTHUR, Page A-3.)

Bataan Defenders of Port Moresby's anit-aircraft de-

Jap Attack Awaited After Wainwright Refuses Demand to Surrender

The War Department announced today that American- Italian naval formations clashed Filipino troops in the Philippines with the British convoy and its had assured Gen. Douglas Mac- protecting warships as the British Arthur in a message that they would continue their defense of the islands with the same zeal

and courage that they showed under Gen. MacArthur's personal command.

message, dispatched to Gen. Mac-Arthur in Australia, expressed confidence that under his leadership of the United Nations forces in the Pacific the aggressor would be de-

The message also sent Gen. Mac-Arthur "their affectionate greetings." The communique made no mention of any military activity on the Bataan front as the embattled troops there dug in deeper to meet the "consequences" of their refusal

to consider a Japanese demand for immediate and unconditional sur-(The Berlin radio, quoting Tokio dispatches, said today the Japanese had broken through American defense lines on th Bataan Peninsula.

American units were said to be Ultimatum Ignored.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainhard-bitten successor to Gen. MacArthur on Luzon Island, refused to dignify the enemy surrender ultimatum with a reply, but there were signs that the demand Japanese offensive to end major

"No reply was necessary and none was made," the War Department said, announcing the enemy denoon yesterday as the deadline for the capitulation unless Bataan's de-

fenders were prepared to "suffer the consequences." However, the same communique yesterday told of intensified patrol for the refugees. and skirmishing activity along the ance which has upset the Japanese time table, pinned down an important number of her troops and

left a potentially dangerous Tobruk

HAVANA, Cuba, March 23.—Seven

Move Is Regarded as Preliminary to Big Campaign on Ground

Rome Reports Attack

the North African coast, with

In London, it was asserted au-

The London Admiralty did not

any mention of British losses.

the Admiralty said.

ment still was under way

day by Axis air scouts.

forces.

Navy Damages Claimed

The Italian high command said

Then, the high command reported

squadrons of torpedo-carrying air-

tion from various bases in successive

waves against the enemy navy

ships," the communique added.

avoid engagement by taking cover,

and inflicted further heavy damages.

See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-6.

China Registers 300,000

CHUNGKING, China, March 23 .-

Hong Kong Refugees

more had not been registered.

On Enemy Convoy

West of Bengasi

By the Associated Press.

ning fight

LONDON, March 23.-The Japanese have rushed heavy air-British submarines, striking plane reinforcements to Burma with torpedoes and shell fire in an effort to seize air superiorwithin sight of watchers on the ity, informed sources said today, coasts of Italy and her Albanian as the Burma command reported vassal state, have sunk two Ital- a damaging attack on an R. A. F.

ian submarines, two supply ships, base for the second successive

six schooners and a troop- day. jammed motor ship, the Admi- Authoritative circles in London ralty announced today in Lon- declared the Japanese were far from attaining command of the air de Simultaneously, the Italian high spite their reinforcements. It was command reported that a heavy assumed the Allies also were rein-

naval engagement was raging off forcing their squadrons Italian warships hammering at a termined to end the superiority Australian Army Minister Francis big British convoy which, it was nitherto held by the American Volsaid, has been crippled by Axis unteer Group and their R. A. F torpedo-carrying planes in a run- Allies, and a military commentator interpreted this bid as preliminary to a major assault by ground forces

Ground Troops Quiet. Ground troops, he said, were quiet The British blows to Italy's sea while Japanese planes attempted to lanes were hammered home at the knock the American Volunteer approaches to the Strait of Messina Group and R. A. F. out of the battle between the southern tip of Italy A communique from the Chinese and Sicily, under machinegun fire forces in Burma said most of their from Italy's southeast coast, and front was quiet, "with the troops under artillery fire from Albanian continuing preparations to welcome coastal batteries in the lower the Japanese with true Chinese hospitality."

The only action reported was south of Toungoo, along the Sittang specify the elapsed time of these River, where the Japanese were operations which flaunted Britain's using light artillery against Chinese naval power under the very nose positions. The Chinese said they suffered no casualties.

Neither was there R. A. F. Property Damaged. The Italian submarines, both sunk new Ammiraglio Millo and one of

The Ammiraglio Millo, a 288-foot, A mighty fleet of 60 bombers and 1.461-ton craft, was completed since 20 fighters raided the same field "Ducky" Hoffman, 45, well-known the start of the war as one of the yesterday and the Allies admitted sandlot baseball player for a num- ored, 25, of 1426 Twelfth street N.W., floor for debate. newest and largest ships of Il Duce's some of their planes "were unac- ber of years, spread over three pre-

The Argonauta class of seven ships raiders were claimed shot down. was built from 1931 to 1932. Submarines of this class are about 200 under the command of Generalissi- men because one of the men turned sengers, four men and two women, were battling an incipient rebellion used in this way. feet long and range from 599 to mo Chiang Kai-shek, has been par- Pvt. Hoffman's gun on another some of whom, the officer said he in their own ranks, it was reported. ticularly effective against the Jap-Three times during the attacks, anese in Burma. Just where they Italian shore fire or planes inter- are now based is not disclosed, but fered with attempts by the British in earlier phases of fighting over submarines to pick up survivors, Rangoon, the "Flying Tigers," as the Chinese call them, scored victory after victory in devastating defense

of the capital. Score Soars to 250.

Since then their score has soared to 250 or more certain Japanese vessels were attempting to seek cover was achieved at Moulmein, where this morning in the Gulf of Sirte, two United States fivers destroyed 15 enemy planes on the ground. An-"They inflicted further heavy damages, details of which will be other lone eagle attacked a motorcommunicated later," said a Rome ized Japanese column, destroying

bulletin, indicating that the engage- five tanks. It is known that the A. V. G. and the R. A. F. both have been rein-The convoy was first sighted Saturday afternoon in the Eastern forced since the battle for Burma Mediterranean by an Italian sub- has flared into a serious threat to India. Indian air force planes marine, the announcement said. and was shadowed all the following also are supporting the Allies in

the skies. The Japanese raids today and yesterday were the first hints of enemy

craft were sent out in mass forma- success in the Burma skies. 80 Japanese Warplanes Attack Allied Airfield

"Our airmen audaciously attacked from very close range in disregard CHUNGKING. March 23 (AP).-One of the enemy's heavy anti-aircraft of the biggest air battles yet fought barrage and the smokescreens of es- in Burma occurred Saturday when corting naval units and scored re- a swarm of 80 Japanese planes atpeated hits on transports and war- tempted a mass attack on an Allied "This very afternoon our naval force of American Volunteer Group

formations succeeded in overtaking and Royal Air Rorce pilots. The 60 Japanese bombers and 20 of Sirte while it was endeavoring to fighters which made the attack (See BURMA, Page A-6.)

Capt. Hoeffel Thought Safe; Not on Lost Gunboat

The Navy announced today that Capt. Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel, Government receiving stations in thought to have been in command Kwangtung province have registered of the gunboat Asheville, when it 300,000 Chinese refugees from Jap- was lost in the battle of Java, was anese-occupied Hong Kong and au- not on board at the time. From thorities estimated at least 300,000 latest information, the Navy said,

he is alive and well. Scores of bandits have been The Navy said Saturday the Asherounded up in the East River region ville had been attacked south of of the province to make travel safe Java early in February, had been missing for some days and must be presumed lost. It listed Capt. Hoeffel of Cambridge, Mass., as

commanding officer with additional duties as inshore patrol commander. The Navy gave no indication as to British Spitfire planes arrived here where Capt. Hoeffel was at the time today and it was authoritatively of the battle, but his duties as comstated that they were en route from mander of the inshore patrol may on the flank of Japan's long com- a British base to a United States have taken him aboard any of sev-

U. S. Sub Hits Japanese Plane Carrier Twice With Torpedoes in Moonlight Off Isle of Bali Coincident with Mr. Cripps ar-

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and undreamlike words:

Chicago Daily News. AMERICAN NAVAL BASE, carrier! Look at her.' Somewhere in Australia, March 23.— "A carrier in the moonlight" is Comdr. Voge, whose eyes had been hear the American submarine's.

Nothing more beautiful can be imagined than a Japanese aircraft Strait. It was far away and almost the Indian Ocean where its mission beams—the biggest, the fattest and the most desirable enemy that anybody could want.

In the world's navies there are too few carriers for every submarine captain to have his dream come Network. It can be heard days ago. Comdr. Voge himself to attempt attack.

 captain, that's an aircraft It was a few moments before something submarine officers dream | slightly dimmed by the bright lights inside the sub, could see the long profile stealing in toward Lombok on the horizon.

A few hours before the submarine by two seaplanes. Comdr. Voge's position was dangerous. His batteries were low and it was necessary to is known amid the submarine fleet

launched the torpedoes at the carrier rier after another Chicagoan, Lt. V. Andrew Sisler, sighted it and stealing along at extremely low stroyers. All were stealing along at extremely low stroyers. All were stealing along at extremely low stroyers. All were stealing along at extremely low stroyers was now less clear. Comdr. Voge remained watching. The enunidentified."

National. Sub toll in months.

announced the discovery with these speed, evidently because the other destroyer had signaled the American submarine's presence. The Jap hope was, evidently, that by quieting their own engines it might be possible to Then by sending a destroyer to at-

tack, it might be possible to slip the carrier through Lombok Strait into was evidently to aid the cruisers. submarines and another carrier alhad attacked a Jap destroyer and ready attacking the Dutch, British missed. After that, it was bombed and American ships escaping from Comdr. Voge kept Lt. Sisler, who

Officer Shot With Own Gun; **Assailant Wounded in Chase**

Two Other Suspects in Attack Held; Another Policeman Is Fired At

Moving quickly to apprehend questioned at police headquarters thugs who beat and shot a police- as suspects or witnesses, were two in southern Italian waters, were edged that the Japanese damaged suspects and four witnesses into was at Emergency Hospital in a identified by the Admiralty as the R. A. F. property at a Central Burma custody within a few hours after serious condition.

policeman while attempting to noted, had been drinking. escape capture several hours later. Taken into custody and being

man with his own revolver here brothers, a cab driver, two women early today, police shot and seri- and another man, held as a prowler. ously wounded one man attempting. The third brother was the man A British communique acknowl- to escape and took two other wounded while trying to escape. He

The hunt for the colored men and a group of colored men began who wounded Pvt. Frank H. about 5:30 a.m. today when a cab controversial war labor legisladriver, Winston Louis Stewart, colhailed the policeman patrolling his Only two Japanese cincts. The policeman's condition beat at Fourth and H streets N.W. indications that President Roosevelt privileges. As long as I have any The A. V. G. group, which fights was said to be "satisfactory." and told him he was afraid he was is not yet prepared to recommend thing to do with it, the War Propagation of the propa

(See SHOOTING, Page A-2.)

Merchant Ship Was

Shelled and Sent Down

Off Coast on March 5

seaman said, "happy as hell."

"At 8:25 p.m. the night of March

5 I was on the bridge when we were

attacked by shell fire. The sub ma-

away and the ship rolled over.

together most of the time.

"I jumped into the leaky boat;

for 11 days we alternated in bailing

out water. The two boats kept close

third day out we signaled a plane

overhead. We got no answer. For

and the ship picked us up. I guess

we could have stood it for another

three days-after that, no food."

Sunk Off Atlantic Coast

The toll of vessels officially an-

submarines off the Atlantic Coast in

slightly more than two months stood

(See SINKINGS, Page A-4.)

Three More Freighters

since January 14:

Cripps, in New Delhi 27 Seamen Reach For Parleys, Sees Port After 11 Days 'No Time to Lose' In Leaky Lifeboats

British Emissary Plans Early Conferences on Indian Question

NEW DELHI, India, March 23 -Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's emissary, arrived here by plane today to begin the formidable task of pacifying India's politically disgruntled millions so a united fight may be made

against the Axis. He was reported to be the bearer British government plan to raise India to dominion status after the war and grant her people considerable powers of self-government during the transitory stage. "There is no time to lose and no

time for long discussions." Sir Stafford told a press conference. Will Remain Two Weeks. He said he intended to stay in

the Indian capital only two weeks because there were many urgent and important matters to be cleaned up in England. He added he believed that in time.

with energy and good will, the essentials of success could be achieved in solving the Indian problem. Unofficial reports indicated Mr. Cripps would spend the next two days conferring with Viceroy Lord Linlithgow, Commander in Chief Sir Archibald P. Wavell and several

provincial governors. With first-hand information thus gained from officials on the ground. he would then go into a series of meetings with the leaders of India's varied political and religious groups on whose co-operation the success of his mission depends.

These leaders had been invited to be available in New Delhi from Eager to Act Quickly.

indication that Sir Stafford was eager to go immediately to the root of the problem was seen in the fact that those he had chosen to meet first represent the most contradictory views-notably the Congress, Party, the Moslem League and the Hindu Mahasabha group, as well as the Indian princes.

rival were these developments, few of them encouraging: 1. Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual (See CRIPPS, Page A-6.)

Mystery Object Silences Los Angeles Area Radios

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-Presence of what the Army described as an "unidentified object" in the Los Angeles area led today to a 20-minute shutdown of radio broadcasting in Southern California Stations from San Luis Obispo true. But for Lt. Comdr. Richard keep moving because the tremendous for his remarkable catlike night south to San Diego and eastward George Voge, at native Chicagoan, depth made it impossible to rest on vision, on watch until the carrier's to Boulder City, Nev., were ordered and the crew of his submarine, their the bottom. With a destroyer al- profile was fully disclosed. Then, off the air at 5:35 a.m. (P. W. T.) the forum is broadcast from coast to co

Senate Showdown **Near in Row Over Labor Legislation**

Move to Force Measures Out of Committee For Debate Grows

By the Associated Press. The Senate appeared near a tion out of committee and to the

and told him he was afraid he was is not yet prepared to recommend thing to do with it, the War Pro-The officer later told his superiors Iowa has threatened openly to move gratulated the C. I. O., for pledging to discharge the Labor Committee. headed by Senator Thomas of Utah. from consideration of a bill Senator Herring introduced last year calling policies to prevent war industry

> he intended to amend the measure to deal with pressing problems that since have developed. While the showdown neared, the War Labor Board disclosed that a C. I. O. union, in settling a dispute with two glass manufacturing companies, had withdrawn demands for

strikes. Senator Herring has said

extra pay for Sunday work and a

Second Request Withdrawn. The work said the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand NEW YORK, March 23.—A crew Workers also had withdrawn its reof 23 men and 4 officers who quest for a checkoff system of colspent 11 days on the ocean in lecting union dues.

The agreement between the union. two rickety lifeboats after an enemy sub torpedoed their ship the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. was arrived in Brooklyn Saturday, safe, well fed and, as one weary cover 8,500 employes in 13 plants though he had been announced as

A Navy ensign authorized this of the two companies. statement by Jom Brevet, third offi-The settlement, the board said cer aboard the ship, the 66th offiprovides for 5 cents an hour wage cially announced victim of enemy increase (the union asked 15 cents) submarines off the Atlantic coast and wage adjustments to conform Oslo 'Orders' Norse Ships

with living cost changes. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-Senate to act to repeal the 40-hour work week law, said he would support any motion that might be made by Senator Herring or others interested in the move to force Senate

of 20,000 letters on the subject in three days last week, said the public was demanding that Congress repeal the 40-hour law, outlaw strikes and prevent "racketeering" through collection of excessive union (See LABOR, Page A-6.)

a three-day period there was no Norfolk Boat, Delayed wind. We were fortunate as to food-six biscuits a day, some milk, By Short Crew, to Sail three cups of water, pork and beans. "On the 11th day we saw smoke,

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.'s passenger steamer, District of Columbia, delayed here since Saturday by a labor shortage, will sail tonight for Washington on her regular schedule, H. Newell Larcombe

general agent, said today. arrived here Saturday morning, was nounced as sunk or damaged by Axis men failed to report. Mr. Larcombe emphasized that the delay was not due to any labor dispute.

Foreign. Cripps reaches New Delhi; "No time to lose," he says. Page A-1 Japs rush heavy air reinforcements to Burma Page A-1 Troops on Bataan dig in for Jap offensive. Page A-1 Serious raids" made on Allied airdrome in Burma. Page A-1 2 000 Nazis slain in Kalinin sector.

Page A-2 rives. Japs plan Siberian attack, Chinese Page A-3 paper says. our more survivors of Uruguayan ship reach Trinidad. Page A-4 Bulgarian King reported on way to Berlin to meet Hitler. Page A-5 British, Axis prepare to renew largescale warfare in Libya. Page A-6 New hours begin for senior and

Russians claim.

chine-gunned us, the captain sounded the alarm bell and we put on full speed ahead on a zig-zag course for 10 minutes. After the captain sent out an SOS the two boats, one of them leaky, went over the side. Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards

NORFOLK, Va., March 23.-The

The District of Columbia, which unable to sail that night when fire-

Summary of Today's Star

Page A-1 Senate nears showdown on labor legislation. draft questionnaire. Rail line formally taken over by U. S. and Vichy near "full agreement," Darlan quoted. Page A-5 Is Banned in Germany Page A-2 Philippine Commissioner Sayre ar-Army ousts 300 Japs from vital

> area. Page A-7 indefensible now.

Washington and Vicinity.

Jap defense chief warns of air raids junior high schools. Page B-1 observe the ban, it said, may be National.

Sub toll in Atlantic 65 in two House action sought today on police- must be reserved for the German Page A-1 firemen pay boost. Page B-1 armed forces.

Nelson Assures Labor Its Rights Will Be Guarded

THREE CENTS.

Pledge Draws Cheers Of C. I. O. Heads, Here For Special Meeting

By J. A. FOX.

Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, was cheered by 400 C. I. O. delegates attending an extraordinary session here today, when he told them that "none of your essential rights will be taken away from you unless the need of the

country for victory demands it." Mr. Nelson spoke at the first session of a two-day meeting called by President Philip Murray to enable the C. I. O. to plan a counterattack on anti-labor legislation pending in Congress and to stimulate activities of joint worker-management councils in war industries. The particular target of the labor group is a bill which would suspend the 40hour week for the duration of the The House is due to take a vote on this measure right after the

Easter recess. Mr. Nelson, who told Congress last week that there was no need to suspend the 40-hour week. was cheered as he appeared before the delegates at the National Press Club, and applause several times interrupted his brief speech.

Councils' Task Explained. "We're going to see to it that nobody pushes you around and that labor doesn't push any one around,

Mr. Nelson told his audience. Discussing the formation of the management-worker councils, which he himself suggested to speed industrial production, Mr. Nelson asserted that "these committees are not being set up to put labor into management or management into He added that their one labor." showdown today on a strongly- job was to make certain that the supported movement to force country has maximum war produc-

know." he continued. "that there are some in this country who Administration leaders, acting on whittle down labor's rights and

the outset to speak "frankly." cona "no strike" policy during the war but he reiterated he believed that labor should waive claims to double time for Sundays and holidays and for a complete overhauling of labor that they should be considered as any other work day when they were

included in the regular tour of duty. Labor's Stake in War Cited. He said that steps were being taken as quickly as possible to gear industry to a three-shift, seven-day

Mr. Nelson scored "selfish employers" and short-sighted labor leaders who preach isolationism and said that nobody had a heavier stake in the war than labor. Where the Nazis have been successful, he continued, labor has been the first to feel the heel of the oppressor. Observers recalled that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and the founder of the C. I. O., had split with the present leadership of the organization when support was pledged to President reached after five days of hearings Roosevelt's war policies. Mr. Lewis by a board panel. Its provisions was a notable absentee today, al-

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one of the mine workers' delegates.

To Go to Jap-Held Ports STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 23. An order for Norwegian ships to sail to Japanese-occupied harbors in the Pacific and the Orient was broadcast seven times yesterday by

the radio in German-occupied Oslo to Norwegian ships at sea. The radio specified that the ships should put in at Kusaie Island, Rabaul, New Britain, Penang and

It was reported that a Norwegian-Japanese agreement would permit Japan to use the ships. The crews would not be interned and would receive "humane treatment," it was said. Ship owners were reported ordered to promise every man aboard the ships a cash reward and tripled

The Norwegian government - in exile in London said the broadcast represented a new Axis attempt to

seize Norwegian shipping. Admirals King, Andrews Confer With Roosevelt

Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, new commander of the Atlantic coastal defense, were summoned to the White House today by President Roosevelt for a con-

The development of a plan for controlling the U-boat warfare off the East Coast is part of the task of Admiral Andrews in his newly Page A-1 created post and it was expected Vocational information sought in that the U-boat menace would be

Page A-2 taken up by the President. Page A-5 Civilian Spring Travel

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-W. P. B. aide backs Guthrie's wool casts). March 23.—The newspaper Page A-18 Zwoelf Uhr Blatt published today s McKellar calls N. Y. A. and C. C. C. proclamation of the Ministry of Page A-18 Propaganda and Communications banning spring travel for pleasure

> Journeys will be allowed only in case of illness. Persons failing to

Chip Robert Proposes Georgia Schools Drop Football During War

Suggestion Is Opposed By University Chancellor And Tech's Coach

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, March 23.—Suspension of intercollegiate football at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia for duration of the war will be sought by L. W. (Chip) Robert, member of the Board of Regents, the Atlanta Journal said In a dispatch from its Washington

correspondent, the paper quoted Mr. Robert as saying he would propose the suspension in a resolution at a meeting of the regents next week. "I anticipate that Chancellor (S. V.) Sanford and Regent Chairman Sandy. Beaver will join with me, since the chancellor, especially, insisted upon suspension of intercollegiate football at Athens on America's entrance into the First World War in the spring of 1917," the Journal quoted Mr. Robert as saying.

Tech Coach Opposed. Mr. Robert, head of an Atlanta engineering firm, was in Washington on business. He is a former Georgia Tech football player and has been a leader in alumni athletic activi-

W. A. Alexander, veteran football coach at Georgia Tech, said he thought such a proposal "is entirely out of line with the wishes of Army and Navy officials.

Mr. Sanford said he did not favor abandonment of intercollegiate football at the university and Tech during this war. He said there was no meeting of the regents scheduled. the previously called March meeting having been indefinitely postponed. Game Scheduled With Navy.

"Intercollegiate football is being continued at Annapolis and West Point. We even have a game scheduled with the Navy at request of naval officials . . . every Army training post has one or more football teams and games are being arranged for them with colleges."

The journal correspondent said that Mr. Robert explained: "The regents should cut out foot-

ball and concentrate in preparing all students for the needs of the Nation. "The War Department urges curtailment of college courses to three years and there is likelihood that they may be further shortened. Simservices-train all students, not 50,

100 or a football squad." Mr. Robert said he recalled that They were restrained by Moorer and in the World War period the unisuspended intercollegiate competition until 1920, although Tech and most other Southern colleges continued.

Fight

aged to give a full throttle each time we jumped from the water, thus preventing us from spinning on the aileron-less side. "The flames were so hot on the

port side waistgun that Le Baron, who was trying to fire at the Japs had to abandon it and try the starboard waistgun. Force Increased to 72.

"Looking up we saw that it was nine Jap fighters. Apparently sum- endured the pain I cannot undermoned by their bombing commander | stand." to resume the mission, they had formed up again and joined the raiders who, we now saw, numbered 72. All around us in the water were pools of burning gasoline, but we had no choice but to go overboard.

'The crew went through the starboard blister and the overhead navigator's hatch; Mosley and I through the pilot hatch. Mosley's and Fairchild's life ackets were pierced by bullets and unable to contain carbon dioxide gas, and one-half of mine was likewise. PBY's carry only one rubber boat and ours was pierced like a sieve, but luckily some one chucked in another which was dragged through the water, between inflated. The entire plane aft of the wings could be seen melting away in the intense heat.'

showed that Moorer had a slight hip wound, Mosley a scalp wound, Thomas a scalp wound and an unusable right ankle, and Follmer a shrapnel wound in the knee.

By what seemed at the time extraordinary luck, the entire party reached Darwin the next day. was picked up by an Allied freighter after only half and hour afloat. The Japs, seen in the distance returning from their raid, numbered only 60, giving rise to the hope that the 12 absentees if not dispatched on a mission elsewhere, had been brought down.

Suddenly there came a "quadruple," a signal from another Allied freighter, with a message now too well known, from Rangoon to the Solomons:

"Under continuous air attack, am afire with many wounded aboard." Decides to Go to Rescue.

machine-gun protection, its captain decided to go to the rescue. About noon a Jap twin-float seaplane, of the type used in gun-spotting aboard cruisers, attacked the freighter. It dropped two 100-pound bombs without success and then, at a low altitude, strafed the decks. A few moments later, the distressed freighter was seen under way to Darwin at greater speed than the rescuers could overtake. At 2:30 o'clock, relief at the other freighter's escape changed to alarm when 27 Jap bombers were seen speeding in pur-

Knowing that the seaplane meant that warships were nearby, the freighter too started for Darwin, but at 3 o'clock the screaming whine of a dive bomber was heard overhead. The freighter was being attacked by carrier-based dive bombers of the type with non-retractable landing gear protected by cuffs. Since the weaponless freighter's

only resource when attacked was to stop its engines and allow the Japs to drop bombs until their racks had been emptied. Moorer started for the protected cabin amidships. "There was a terrific explosion in

nearby the sensation is almost indescribable. You get terrific pains in the stomach, back, chest and vitals and cough and spit blood."

9 Bombs Dropped.

The rating of aviation chief machinamed "extraordinary courage, prompt and efficient action and disregard of his own safety."

Ignoring severe enemy bank.

The witness' 1940 income tax returns showed she received a salary of \$4,448 in that year. There was no bonus that year, she said.

To avoid payment of excess profits Empire Tr (3)

First Nat (Bos) (2)

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got them over the side of the al- tinguishing a fire



U-BOAT VICTIMS PICKED UP AT SEA-Eleven days after their ship was sunk March 5 in the Atlantic by a submarine, 27 members of the crew of a United Nations merchant ship were picked up at sea by another cargo ship. Above, one of the two lifeboats they used nears the rescue ship.

taking plenty of time, dropped in all nine 500-pounders from nine planes, four being direct hits. All had been dropped from a virtually pointblank altitude, the planes descending measuredly at a 35-degree angle from 600 to 300 feet before let-

Even as the American flyers went over the stern the whizzing propeller arose in the air as the steamer sank. But its descent was checked when its nose thrust into a mud

The latter circumstance made it possible for the badly wounded captain to order the lifeboats lowered and two, successfully launched, were taken into command by Mosley and Moorer, 17 in the former and 23 in

the latter, 10 having major burns. When the 27 bombers, which attacked the other freighter, again appeared overhead the freighter's entire native crew jumped overboard in terror and the American flyers had to rescue them a second

Thomas was suffering from a high fever. The search for survivors ilarly, educational institutions are went on until 5 o'clock when a asked to train students for war R. A. A. F. Hudson came over, causing some of the natives again to attempt to jump into the water. Ruzak. The boats had neither medicine nor blankets and only a little water, which was immediately con-

> At midnight, with the weather island. The matches being wet the wounded could have no fire and all shivered until dawn. Throughout the next day, in a broiling sun, a party composed of those who could walk hiked along the beach, led by Moorer, who was barefoot and clad in shorts.

Returned on Boats.

"In some places the cliffs ran until the war is over. straight down into the sea and we had to go inland through thorn-Moorer said. "How those with their legs covered with burns

Their search for human beings being ineffectual, Moorer decided to lead the party back to the boats and they slept through the night beside a brackish stream which furnished their first water. The next day, now foodless 48 hours, the men returned to the boats and were sighted in the afternoon by an

R. A. A. F. plane. Writing in the sand Moorer spelled out the words: "Food, water medicine," and after each word the pilot would signify understanding by waggling his wings.

The R. A. A. F. plane then returned and dropped emergency supplies and a note that they would be burning gasoline patches, until it rescued the next day. Early in the reached a clear place and then was morning an Australian subchaser appeared and sent a sailboat ashore for the castaways.

But the Japs still had one more blow to deliver. As the boat approached the subchaser's side, a Jap seaplane appeared overhead and dropped two 100-pound bombs and then returned and dropped two more. All missed. The subchaser escaped in a smokescreen and

"My crew's been working together for over a year and we'll be working together again soon." Moorer said (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Ewing's Counsel to Call Waitress as Witness

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin said this afternoon he will call Miss Florence Stedman, a waitress as a witness in the fight for a new trial for Orman W. Ewing, former Although the position was 20 miles Democratic National Committeeman away, and this freighter lacked even from Utah, convicted of criminal assault on a 20-year-old Government

According to Mr. Laughlin, Miss Stedman lived at the Ewing rooming house on Sixteenth street N.W. and got home about the time the complainant says the assault took place. Further, the defense maintains, Miss Stedman had a room above that in which Ewing allegedly attacked the complainant, but the waitress heard

no disturbance. Charles Flasphaler, War Department employe, testified in District Court today that he learned of the waitress, possible aid to the defense, and told Ewing's previous counsel, but they allegedly did nothing about calling her as a witness. The defense contends that Ewing's previous counsel improperly repre-

Machinist Mate Promoted For Pearl Harbor Heroism

Stanley Theodore Ainsworth, aviation machinist mate first class, who extinguished a fire during the Japthe bow, with immediate fires, and anese attack on Pearl Harbor on

in the stomach, back, chest and vitals and cough and spit blood."

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9 Bombs Dropped.

Moorer made his way to the stern where members of the PBY's crew were lying amid other wounded, and got them over the side of the al
were lying amid other wounded, and got them over the side of the al
In the stomach, back, chest and strains action and disregard of his vitals and disregard of his own safety."

In that year, there was no bonus that year, she said.

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ready burning ship. A careful search failed to reveal Shuler, who still is listed as missing. The Japs, To March 20 Double 1941 Sum

liminary survey showed that income and excess profits tax collections in the first 20 days of March totaled \$2.572.000.000

\$1,139,000,000 collected in the similar period last year. It meant that final March collections would set an alltime record.

Although March 16 was the dead The Treasury said today a pre- line for filing tax returns, these figures still did not show all of the collections due on that date, the Treasury said, explaining:

"Offices of collectors are still working long hours clearing up an This was more than double the avalanche of mail containing tax returns.

The Treasury's figure was based on a telegraphic survey of the 64 regional collection offices.

1,000 Japs Leave Los Angeles on Trip To Internment Camp

First of 10,000 Destined To Be Isolated for **Duration of War**

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

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-A strange caravan filed out of Los Angeles today as 1,000 Japanese, isolation for the duration.

miles away in the spreading expanses of the Owens River Valley. There contractors are hastily constructing a camp which eventually will house 10,000 persons the Government wants to keep its eye on you pay these large bonuses.

They traveled in 150 cars of all types, guarded by 50 Army vehicles. Another group, also laden with bundled belongings, boarded a train for the same trip.

Most of them were tradesmen leaving voluntarily to prepare the camp for other thousands of evacuees, including their families, who will follow soon. There were Japanese carpenters, plumbers, concrete workers gardeners cooks bakersall types of workers, most of them bearing the tools of their trades. The Japanese appeared in good

spirits, and Maj. C. V. Cadwell, who led the caravan, said they were "very co-operative."

This is a very fine move. I believe the Japanese will be happy in their new surroundings," said Dr. George Wawaichi, a physician. Ben Sano, a Los Angeles cleaner and dyer for 30 years, offered a bit of Oriental philosophy.

"It's fine," said. "I want to go since I have to." Ben Yamada, cafeteria worker, was agreeable. He thinks the altitude will benefit his asthma. Manzanar will be a processing station, where the capabilities of

the evacuees will be determined, preliminary to assignment elsewhere.

War Profits

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the committee that "wilful dissi pation of Government money on defense contracts" required a complete investigation. He said that James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, had brought to his at tention "matters regarding this company which the department believed should be probed." She Just "Works."

Asked the nature of her work the witness replied: "I just work."

"Did any one else ever pay you \$39,000 a year?" asked Mr. Toland. "Did you ever get \$5,000 a year?" At this point Chairman Vinson asked Miss Bowman about a record of a \$13,000 bonus this month. She said she could not recall the

'14 hours a day." The \$13,000, she said, was deto pay posited in her bank account, she paid income taxes on it and never returned any of the money to officials of the company, which has been awarded \$58,000,000 in contracts, mostly for the Army Air

details, but said she worked hard,

"Did you do anything in March to justify a bonus of \$13,000?" asked

"Most Wonderful Man." "I guess I took some worries off Mr. Jack's mind," replied Miss Bow-

"He's generous and is the most

wonderful man in the world," she "Well." Chairman Vinson said. any man who will throw the Government's money away like that ought to be defended."

Miss Bowman told the committee it "never was Mr. Jack's intention

bonuses in 1941. Several checks for The checks, Mr. Lake said, were put down on the books as "additional compensation

This month, Mr. Lake said, he has received a bonus of \$7,000. "Can you give any valid reason for this?" asked Mr. Toland.

"Long hours and hard work," replied Mr. Lake. "Notwithstanding you earned \$2 .-400 a year up to August, 1940?" asked Mr. Toland.

"That's right," replied the con-Mr. Lake testified that no part of the money received had ever been returned to Mr. Jack.

the more the expense of manufacbitter cold, the lifeboats entered many with cars piled high with turing an article through bonuses the surf and were grounded on an humble possessions, went into and the like, the less excess profits Senate Dispute Arises taxes would have to be paid. Mr. Toland brought out that on On New Langer Testimony December 20, 1941, the firm pai

> Asked Expansion Loan. "The money all came from the Government," said Chairman Vin-"Not necessarily," replied Mr. Lake.

He explained that the firm's profits were about 12 per cent and Langer to represent that State in that it would have been 20 per cent without payment of the bonuses. payment of the bonuses the individual would pay income taxes instead of the corporation.

"But they won't pay as much." Chairman Vinson commented. "The has asked for a plant expansion loan of \$3,000,000 and at the same time large amounts have been paid out in bonuses." Mr. Toland told the committee that the firm last June had esti-

mated the unit cost of the starters at \$272, but that the Navy pays \$600 per unit "The Navy Department asked for

a reduction in the contract price," said Mr. Toland, and the company declined. The Navy bought 819 starters at \$600 a piece

Department civilian employe at the committee "without an oppor-Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, testified earlier he went to work for examine. Jack & Heintz November 13, and received a \$10,000 bonus check less than two months later.

Bonus a "Surprise." The bonus came as a "complete

surprise," he added Mr. Yoxtheimer said he left his \$2,300 Government job to take a \$3,600-a-year offer from Jack & Heintz, for whom he said he had prepared a Government loan form calling for \$700,000 for plant expansion October 19. He is assistant controller of the firm. His salary was increased to \$4,200

on December 1 and is now \$4,800, Mr. Yoxtheimer said, adding that he had also received additional bonuses amounting to \$1,100.

"There's no need to keep up with your salary," Mr. Vinson commented, "when you get all these

\$10,000 in 43 Days.

The witness said he merely took what was offered to him. Mr. Yoxtheimer admitted that he was aware that bonuses were added to the cost of the article made. and said he also knew that the

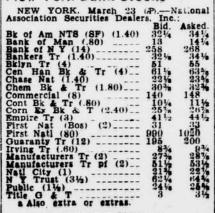
higher the cost, the less excess

profits taxes the firm would have

"Mr. Jack," he said, "told me when he gave the \$10,000 check, that he By the Associated Press. appreciated my work and knew I was loyal to him.'

earned \$10,000 in 43 days, the witness replied, "No." He said it was the "policy of Mr. Jack which few people understand, to pay high salaries and give bonuses to show his men work together."

New York Bank Stocks



Wool Conservation, Impeding War Effort Here Wednesday

W.P.B. Textile Consultant Says Guthrie Never Made Charges to His Face

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.) By the Associated Press. A. J. Rice, dollar-a-year textile

consultant in the War Production Board, told a House Military Affairs Subcommittee today that a statement by Robert R. Guthrie, resigned W. P. B. executive, that he had opposed conservation of wool "has no foundation in fact."

Mr. Rice said that as early as last May he had urged curtailment in use of wool and denied Mr. Guthrie's testimony last week that he had not supplied information and "impeded the war effort." The subcommittee is investigating Mr. Guthrie's resignation as head of the W. P. B. textile, clothing and leather goods branch. "Mr. Guthrie * * * has made cer-

tain charges which, incidentally, he has never made to my face," Mr. Rice told the committee.

Says Information Was Given. "I have always given Mr. Guthrie's branch information on current procurement programs as soon as the services had decided themselves what they wanted to buy," he said. "I could not give Mr. Guthrie's branch information which was not in existence, or release military information until the services re-

Mr. Rice said he was "in no sense liaison man between Mr. Guthrie's branch and the Army," his function being consultant on textile procurement in the Purchases Division.

Number of Arguments.

He said there were "a number of arguments" over details of a wool freezing order but he was not inamounts up to \$3,500 were deposited volved and "I do not know what to Mr. Lake's wife's bank account. the detailed arguments were." He out Repass. Lyons fouled to Mcalso said that while he had opposed a blanket freezing order on nylon as No runs. such, "I never opposed the conversion of Dupont's nylon production for military needs.

Regarding Mr. Guthrie's charge that Mr. Rice and others had opposed his plans to convert the carpet, upholstery and drapery mill business to the manufacture of cotton duck for military needs, Mr. Rice said the armed services "have already placed contracts with this category of mills to the extent of approximately 10,500,000 square yards." With one exception, he added, the orders were placed prior The witness affirmed, in response to Mr. Guthrie's resignation on to Chairman Vinson's question, that March 14.

(Earlier Story on Page B-4.)

By the Associated Press. A dispute arose in the Senate today over the propriety of Chair-"To keep your profits down man Green of the Senate Elections Committee placing in the record a statement by Gov. John Moses of North Dakota in connection with debate on the right of Senator

Gov. Moses said his special in-Mr. Lake said that through the vestigator had been handicapped in investigations into North Dakota bond transactions involved in the moral turpitude charges against Langer and that some information was disclosed for the first time by the Senate inquiry After the letter was read by

clerk at Senator Green's request Senator Murdock, Democrat of Utah described it as an "argument" and declared that in fairness to Senator Langer the hearings should be reopened to allow defense attorneys to cross-examine Gov. Moses. Minority Leader McNary said he was "amazed at the display of feelby Senator Green against Senator Langer and told the Senate letter constituted a "brief by the Governor attempting to place an Harry Yoxtheimer, former War analysis upon the testimony given tunity for defense counsel to cres-

Labor (Continued From First Page.)

on charges by William Green, president of the A. F. L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., that recent public demands for suspension of the 40-hour work week and passage of other restrictive labor legislation had been generated by organized campagns in Oklahoma and elsewhere.

Chairman Thomas said a letter from a Minneapolis steel manufacturer charging that union officials had ordered a deliberate "slow down" and that workmen deliberately installed defective sheet metal and slowed up a contract was also included.

Chairman Truman of the Defense Inquiry Committee said he would put the information before the group tomorrow for decision whether there should be a formal investigation.

\$5,000 Voted Kin of Woman Killed By Plane

The White House announced today presidential approval of legislation Asked whether he thought he had providing payment of \$5,000 to the family of Mrs. Estelle Phillips who was decapitated March 25, 1941 when two naval flyers dived their plane and struck the woman as she worked in a field near Robertsdale, Named in the legislation as bene-

ficiaries were the woman's husband,

Robert Lee Phillips, and their six

minor children. The congressional committee that considered the legislation received from the Navy Department a statement explaining the circumstances surrounding Mrs. Phillips' death and saying that the flyers, Ensigns the motorman of a Capital Transit Joseph C. Thompson and Paul C. Co. streetcar which struck and fa-

ceived a prison sentence. The naval report declared that Returning a verdict of accidental the flyers, in violation of naval reg- death, the jury freed Forest Canard, 21% 22% ulations, shortly before had dived 37, of 1713 Trinidad avenue N.E. their plane at several other persons and missed them by 6 to 8 feet. at Emergency Hospital.

Rice Denies Blocking New Gasoline-Driven Siren to Get Test

Volume Is Declared Equal to 1,000 **Electric Devices**

A powerful gasoline-driven air siren developed by the Bell Telephone laboratory and recently tested in New York and Detroit will be tried out here at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Capitol Garage. Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, said today arrangements have been completed between Col. A. S. Janeway, acting director of the 3d Defense Region, which includes Washington, and Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator of civilian defense, for the staging of the test. Defense officials and co-ordinators from Richmand Norfolk Baltimore and other areas have been invited to witness the demonstration. Col. Bolles said.

These officials will meet in the board room of the District Building immediately after the test to discuss results. The demonstration of the air horn

is in addition to the testing of 38 electric sirens set for 3 p.m. tomor-Col. Bolles said the air horn de-

vice is the only one of its kind, but said he knew nothing of the details of its operation. "I understand," he said, "that it's

According to reports, the horn is said to be equal to 1,000 ordinary electric sirens. In its New York tryout from Manhattan Bridge, its sound was said to have been heard far down into lower Manhattan.

quite something

Baseball

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Quillan. Clift threw out Wilson. THIRD INNING. ST. LOUIS-Iott popper to Re-Gutteridge singled to center

but was out at second attempting to stretch it. Spence to Lyons. Clift doubled to right. McQuinn walked. So. did Cullenbine, filling the bases. Laabs flied to Ortiz. No runs. WASHINGTON—Case flied Laabs. Gutteridge threw out Spence. Ortiz flied to McQuillan. No runs.

FOURTH INNING. LOUIS-McQuillan singled to center. Stephens grounded to Repass, who stepped on second to force McQuillan, but Repass threw wildly past first, Stephens continuing to second. Ferrell fouled to Evans. Stevens batted for Iott and fouled to Galle. No runs. WASHINGTON - Hanning now

pitching for St. Louis. Vernon was

out, McQuinn to Hanning, who cov-

ered first. Gutteridge threw out Evans. Galle flied to Laabs. No FIFTH INNING. ST. LOUIS Gutteridge singled to left. Clift fanned. Gutteridge was

out stealing, Evans to Repass. Mc-Quinn singled to center. Cullenbine flied to Ortiz. No runs. WASHINGTON-Repass walked. Lyons hit into a double play, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Wilson lined to Stephens.

SIXTH INNING. LOUIS-Laabs tripled center. McQuillan singled to cencenter. McQuillan singled to center, scoring Laabs. Stephens forced Other Selections McQuillan at second. Repass to Lyons. Ferrell popped to Lyons. Hanning went out the same way One run.

WASHINGTON-Swift catching for St. Louis. Case singled to left. Spence hit into a double play. Mc-Quinn to Stephens to Hanning, who covered first. Ortiz flied to Mc-Quillan. No runs. SEVENTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-McCullough now pitching for Washington. Gut-

teridge flied to Case. Galle threw out Clift. McQuinn lined to Repass. No runs WASHINGTON - Ferens now pitching for St. Louis. Vernon walked. Evans flied to McQuillan. Galle walked. So did Repass, filling the bases. Lyons fanned. McCul-

lough lined to Stephens. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Cullenbine walked.

Laabs sacrificed, Evans to Vernon. Galle threw out McQuillan. Cullenbine holding second. Repass threw out Stephens. No runs. WASHINGTON - Case's caromed off Ferens' glove to Gutteridge, who threw him out. Spence flied to McQuillan. Ortiz walked. Ferens tossed out Vernon. No runs

NINTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Swift was safe on Galle's fumble. Ferens sacrificed. Galle to Lyons, who covered first Gutteridge grounded to Repass and Swift was trapped between second and third and run down, Repass to Galle to Lyons to McCullough to Repass, Gutteridge taking second on the play. Clift fouled to Vernon. No

WASHINGTON-Evans filed to Laabs. Galle popped to Stephens. Repass popped to Gutteridge. No

TENTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-McQuinn walked. Cullenbine fouled to Evans. Laabs hit into a double play. Repass to Lyons to Vernon. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Lyons singled to center. Pofahl batted for McCullough and was safe when Ferens fielded his bunt and threw wildly into center field in an attempt to force Lyons at second. Lyons collided with Stephens and stopped at second. Case attempted to sacrifice, but forced Lyons at third, Ferens to Clift. Spence flied to McQuillan, the runners holding their bases. Ortiz forced Case at second, Gutteridge to Stephens. No runs.

Streetcar Motorman **Exonerated in Fatality** A coroner's jury today exonerated

Brown, subsequently were tried by tally injured Martin McDevitt, 68, court-martial and found guilty of 1862 Mintwood place N.W., at involuntary manslaughter. Each re- Eighteenth an dColumbia road N.W. last Friday.

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

In the opener for 3-year-old

maidens, YARD ARM, may prove

the best. The Jean Bart geld-

ing has worked well since that

recent outing and is a bit better

than the form shows. PLAY-

FIELDS has speed and set the

pace for Unbuttoned recently and

figures close. HELEN'S BOY

was a bit short in that last race

SECOND RACE - BLUE

BLUE STRING is about ready

to crack down and this sprint

affairs is made to order. The

High Strung filly never should

be headed in a field of this cali-

ber. HIGHSCOPE is far down

on the list, but should be given

consideration if he can get in.

VINGT ET UN has been travel-

ing with much better company.

THIRD RACE-SORGHO,

CHATLET, HIS SHADOW.

This appears to be a likely spot

for the Balladier colt, SORGHO,

to gather a little money for ex-

penses and the price should be to

your liking. CHATLET has not

done badly in competition this

winter and figures to be close.

HIS SHADOW won a heat at

Hialeah and that race repeated

FOURTH RACE-OLDWICK,

LADY GOLDEN, BILLY O.

OLDWICK is the clocker's

special today and if the Westy

Hogan colt breaks good, the re-

sult should never be in doubt.

LADY GOLDEN is very con-

sistent and the work-tab in-

cates that she will be close at the

finish. BILLY O is well liked by

the stable and it may be hard to

keep this one out of the money.

FIFTH RACE-VOTUM, WEIS-

TROL.

as a fiddle

ENHEIMER, REMOTE CON-

The son of Gallant Sir, VO-

TUM, has been in trouble in most

of his recent races and may re-

deem himself in this small field

this afternoon. Worth a flyer.

The fast closing WEISENHEIM-

would put this colt close.

VINGT ET UN.

STRING, HIGHSCOPE,

BOY.

Selections for a Good Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-YARD ARM. FIRST RACE—YARD ARM, PLAYFIELDS, HELEN'S

a field of this order and qualifies

as a dangerous contender. Watch out for CLIP CLOP here.

EIGHTH RACE-HASTY WIRE. CIRCUS WINGS, PSYCHOL-

be the right combination in the

Meade and HASTY WIRE may night-cap and the Haste gelding may come up a real good thing. CIRCUS WINGS stepped a fast mile in 1.43 1-5. indicating that the mare is in the pink of condition. A sleeper that may wake up is the Psychic Bid colt PSY-CHOLOGY. This one is ready.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse.

maidens: 3-year-oids: 6:
Thin Skin (Meade)
Topsy Olive (no boy)
Tartnail Star (Jemas)
Back Tooth (Meade)
Maybank (Thompson)
xCrucifino (no boy)
xBepwil (Strickler)
Playfields (Roberts)
Bell Bottom (no boy)
xYard Arm (no boy)
xYard Arm (no boy)
xYard Arm (no boy)
xNominee (Seaman)
Stinglette (McMullen)
Helen's Boy (Wright)
Merry Medford (Howell)
Straw Flower (Clark)
Tripped (no boy) Tripped (no boy) Rosemere Rose (Milligan) Just Rainey (Scurlock)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000;
ing. 4-year-olds and upward; 6 f
Hi Winnie (no boy)
xPretty Rose (no boy)
xClaro (no boy)
Vingt Et Un (De Lara)
Sun Girl (Meloche)
Bluestring (Ercard) Bluestring (Eccard)
Gino Capture (no boy
xGold Mesh (Rogers)
Pomcal (no boy)
xTetratown (no boy)
xJane Vito (Brunelle) Vito (Brundan) and (Milligan) (no boy) Present Time (no boy)
xRugged Rock (no boy)
Highscope (no boy)
On Location (Meade)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: Charlamar (Luce)
Bellcoda (no boy)
Tricia-Jean (Milligan)
Gala Grip (De Lara)
XHis Shadow (Strickler
Jack Rubens (Meade)
XChatlet (no boy)
Keekee (Milligan)
Witness Stand (Clark)
All Crystal (De Lara)
Field Lark (Martinez)
Town Hall (May)
Shemite (no boy) Shemite (no boy)
Tete-a-Tete (Lemmons)
Dark Stream (Pierson)
Portwatch (Haskell) Sharper (Meloche

Sharper (Meloche)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$
ing. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xBalladine (no boy)
xSmari (Strickler)
xTower Guest (no boy)
xAshby's Burg (Strickler)
Two Ways (no boy)
Billy O. (Meade)
xSmall Wonder (no boy)
Brabant (Meade)
Maepal (no boy)
Oldwick (Hanford)
xLady Golden (Brunelle)
xZite (no boy)
Villaxe Queen (no boy)
Bagdad (no boy)
yNorth Bound (Brunelle)
Batter Up (no boy)
Peace Fleet (Milligan)

and may be better than generally rated. Tab this one. SEVENTH RACE - SILVER GRAIL, A ONE, CLIP CLOP. SILVER GRAIL arrived here from New Orleans in the best of condition and that last race should be thrown out. The Sir Galahad colt stepped a useful

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Tripped, Playfields, Back Tooth. 2-Vingt Et Un, Sun Girl, High-

3-Dark Stream, Bellcoda, Chatlet. 4-North Bound, Billy O., Lady Golden. Weisenheimer. Remote Control. Tin Pan Alley -Master Key, In Queston, Dis-

8—War Point, Hasty Wire, Moselem. Substitute-Millmore. Isolde. Vesuvius.

player.

watch.

Best bet-Master Key. Tropical Park (Sloppy). By the Louisville Times. 1-Nominee, Thin Skin, Maybank, 2-Pomcal. On Location. Unimond. 3-Shemite, Jack Rubens, Port-

-Smart, Batter Up. Oldwick.

5-Votum, Tin Pan Alley, Weisenheiner B-Displayer, Master Key, Choppy Sea.

-Bostee, A One. Whiscendent. -Symphon, Castigada, Waugh Pop. -Satiation, Millmore, Jan One. Best bet-Votum.

Oaklawn Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times -Bright and Early, Jay D. Bane, Rusty Gold. -Bud On, Roman Tea, Valdina

3-Jolly Greenock, Valdina Beam, In Good. -Par Avion, Capt. Cal, De Icer. 5-Be Blue, Espino Gold, Stalking. 6-The General, Gay Youth, Quiz-

7-Aldridge, Valdina Paul, Belay. B-Wise Duke, Patras, Molida. -Our Willie, Mr. Smith, Bosky Best bet-Aldridge.

Racing Results

Tropical Park

20.20 12.70 8.40 9.60 6.00 Daring (Thompson)
Back Play (Meloche)
Time. 0:47 2-5
Also ran—Tip Your Hat. Bolo Tie. Halcyon Rock. Light Chaser. Burning Sands.
Akrontown. Immokalee. Exemption and SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ng: 4-rear-elds and up: 6 furlongs. Hanid (Strickler) 4.70 3.90 2.80 Aljack (McCombs) 6.10 4.10 Rissa (Dungan) 4.40

SECOND RACE FURS.

Ing: 4-pear-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Hanid (Strickler) 4.70 3.90 2.80

Aljack (McCombs) 6.10 4.10

Rissa (Duncan) 4.40

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Good Actor. High Plaid. Norsweep, Tiberius and Royal Blue.

(Daily Double paid \$102.90.)

Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press.

ER may get up in time for the place award. The small field gives this one a grand chance. REMOTE CONTROL is as fit SIXTH RACE-IN QUESTION, DISPLAYER, MASTER KEY. One of those five-horse fields where there usually is an upset. IN QUESTION is much the best FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; cls 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xSiganar (Brunelle) xRemote Control (Stricker) on paper and should be hard to beat. DISPLAYER has been should like this distance. MAS-TER KEY surprised in his last Votum (MacAndrew) Ances: 4-year-olds and u Cherry Trifle (no boy) Master Key (Thompson) In Question (McCreary) Displayer (Scurlock) Choppy Sea (no boy) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; in 0.352-5 and is ready for Clip Clon (Clark)
Bostee (Meade)
A One (Thompson) action. A ONE is well suited in EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1, ng. 4-year-olds and upward: Jim Lipscomb (no boy) Symphon (no boy) n Galomar (no boy Galomar (no boy)
Ono boy)
elem (no boy)
elem (no boy)
S Palm (no boy)
S Palm (no boy)
S Sigada (no boy)
fermik (Weisman)
yebolosy (no boy) (Substitute) -A One, Automaton, Whiscendent. claiming: 4-year-olds furlongs. more (no boy)
peen (Hanford) ive (May)
One (no ueen's Advice boy xIsolde (no boy)
Satiation (Wright)
Patrol Flight (Atkinson)
Reversal (no boy)
Gallant Stroke (no boy)
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Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse

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NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward 1½ miles. Prefer Transit 113 xSquaw Jane 103 Our Willie 113 Idle Lad 113

12,000 Nazis Slain In Kalinin Sector, **Russians Claim**

Much Materiel Declared Seized; Fighting on . Entire Front Stepped Up

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 23.—The slaughter of 12,000 German offiers and soldiers on the Kalinin sector alone was reported today by the Russians as the war on the entire front rushed into a faster tempo and both the Russians and Germans sought advantage for crucial spring engagements.

A special Soviet announcement said the 12,000 Germans were killed between March 11 and 21 and detailed the capture or destruction of a vast quantity of planes, guns and other war materiel in the area northwest of Moscow.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star disclosed that United Statesbuilt Airacobra fighter planes would be used in spring combats with the These planes have been assembled and tested at a training center and Red Star said a few days ago an air regiment arrived at the center to be equipped with the machines.

(The German high command, dropping the term "defensive" from its Sunday report on the Russian war with the coming of spring, claimed that "offensive operations" were successful on a number of sectors.)

Situation Changed Little. Russian reports indicated there had been no substantial change in

several days on the front, with the principal actions taking place south of Leningrad, in the Staraya Russa and Kalinin sectors, along the central front, where the Russians are driving against Smolensk, on the southwestern front in the Bryansk area and on the Crimean peninsula.

Listing the gains on the Kalinin front in the bitter 10-day struggle, the Russians said 66 guns of various calibers, five tanks, 54 trench mortars and a quantity of shells and hand grenades were captured while 23 planes, 240 trucks, 17 guns and about 200 wagons with supplies and two ammunition dumps were de-Official reports also said several

populated places on the Kalinin front had been recaptured and many prisoners taken.

Indications that a tremendous fight was in progress southwest of Moscow were seen in a Red Star dispatch datelined "from the Bryansk front" saying "the communiques are brief, but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight." Bryansk is 210 miles from

Counterattack Broken Up. Another dispatch said a major

German counterattack on the southwest front, in man divisions and one Rumanian division participated, had been pursuing the enemy. The foe was and he advised the driver to proceed said to have lost 2,250 men killed in to his destination in the 300 block

German flying officer as saying the observed two men fighting on the Germans were transferring planes street, apparently having just left from Africa and from the central the cab. front to carry supplies to the encircled 16th Army.

from Nazi-occupied areas as far from behind, he said. Two of the in preparation for the spring push. face and head with their firsts and one who had turned the gun on Red Star said, however, that the the night stick they had taken from Pvt. Hoffman and that the injured by Naotake Sato, is leaving for Tokio "will not be repeated."

Germans Report Bitter Donets Basin Fighting

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 23 (A).-Soviet forces, still attacking in the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea and in the Donets Basin, have been repulsed, the high command said today. Particularly bitter fighting was

reported in the Donets Basin. "On the Kerch Peninsula," the war report said, "further enemy attacks collapsed."

The high command reported that in two days the Russians had lost several thousand dead and a number of prisoners" in fighting presumably on the central front. "On other fronts, too," the com-

munique added, "German troops were successful in repulsing enemy attacks and in offensive operations.' German air attacks were said to enemy vehicles of all kinds and 23 railway trains."

The high command said the Rusday and that 137 Russian tanks were destroyed from March 18 to 22.

Children's Drama Groups Will Appear in Finals

'Three children's drama groups will participate tomorrow night in the finals of the first junior one-act play tourney to be held at Langley Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock. Selected as winners in the preliminary contests were the Takoma Recreation Center Players, in "The Wise Men of Gotham," directed by Pauline Eaton Oak; the Columbia Recreation Center, in "The Burglar," Weather Report directed by Mrs. Anna Honabach, and the Southwest Recreation Center, in "Crispen, Rival of Mis Master," directed by Miss Oak.

Nine othed groups were entered, night. representing the Stuart Center, the Macfarland Center, the Taft Community Center, Gordon Junior High, the Langley Recreation Center, the Anacostia Center, the Coolidge Center, the Columbia Recreation Center and the Jefferson Center.

Virginia Coast Blackouts Wait on Official Word

NORFOLK, Va., March 23.-Shoreline blackouts, ordered by Gov. Darden Saturday, were not generally complied with that night and last night, authorities said today, because officials had not received

formal instructions. Chief W. S. White of the Princess F. Woods of Norfolk said they would await official word before attempting the blackout, ordered as a precaution against aiding enemy submarines in detecting passing ships. Virginia Beach authorities said compliance with the order at that seashore resort was satisfying.

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Phila Anne County police and Chief John



being treated by Nurse Constance Wilder at Casualty Hospital after he was beaten up and shot by three thugs early today. -Star Staff Photo.



Pvt. E. C. Helms of No. 2 precinct, who shot and seriously wounded a thug who had participated in the mauling and shooting of Pvt. Hoffman.



Pvt. Leonard G. Kragh, shot at in an earlier tangle with a knife - wielding thug, who

Shooting (Continued From First Page.)

broken up and the Red Army was there was no trouble at that point of G street N.W. He followed the The Russians quoted a captured cab on foot and outside the house

He separated them, told them captured the man. Germans were moving up reserves when a third man jumped on him condition was said to be serious. Russians "have not slept" and that him while one of them tried to prisoner was the one who had the German successes of last July choke him as he lay on the side- jumped on him.

Shot in Thigh.

gun from his pocket, another of them was pulled off Pvt. Hoffman by one of the women passengers in the cab.

the officer's gun backed away warn- Day game. ing him, "don't move." As the offi-cer struggled to his feet, the thug fired one shot and Pvt. Hoffman fell to the sidewalk. The bullet, later found on the sidewalk, went through his thigh.

Pvt. Hoffman, who has been four times wounded in the line of duty during his 17 years on the police force, was taken to Casualty Hospital. Other officers started the hunt for his attackers.

the cab driver.

Tip Given on Fugitives. A few minutes later a tip came

started to dash for an alley. Just as he got up to them, he said, andria (Va.) woman.

Pyt. Helms knocked the weapon from his hand and the thug and the policeman scuffled for it. Pvt. Helms retrieved the gun-Pvt. Hoffman's service revolver-and shot the man in the left chest.

Fleeing Man Captured. Meanwhile, the other thug fled down an alley in the rear of T street. A scout car from precinct No. 13

led 16th Army.

they were under arrest and had

The injured prisoner was taken
started with them to a patrol box to Emergency Hospital, where his Police believed the man caught away as the Atlantic coast of France | men beat the policeman about the escaping through the alley was the night.

> The third man, who is being held only as a witness, was the last to As one of the men, according to the police report, took the officer's communication and the police report, and the officer's communication and the police reports the police reports and the police reports the police reports and th

other two men were taken. Pvt. Hoffman, who lives in Edmonston. Md., was catcher on the police team when police and fire-Pvt. Hoffman said the man with men used to hold their annual Labor

Pvt. Helms, who has been on the police force 20 years and lives at 5827 Potomac avenue N.W., said he never before had used a gun in making an arrest.

Another Officer Fired At. A few hours before Pvt. Hoffman fought with the men another policeman was shot at while attempting to make an arrest.

The policeman, Pvt. Leonard G. Kragh, was patrolling L street in Witnesses to the affray were taken front of Columbia Hospital at about president of the Hockanum Worsted into custody, including the woman 2:45 a.m. when he noticed a colored who had pulled one of the men off man tampering with one of the have destroyed "more than 300 the policeman, another woman and wheels on a parked car with Virginia license tags.

Meanwhile, a woman in the 900 He said when he tapped the man block of T street N.W. called in to on the shoulder, the man arose with sian Air Force lost 54 planes yester- complain of a prowler. Police from a knife in his hand. He lunged at precinct No. 13 found a man hiding the policeman who tapped him on in a first-floor closet who they be- the head with his night stick. The lieve was implicated in the G street | two men grappled but the knifewelder broke away and started run-

As he fled west on L street he in that the men they sought could pulled a gun and fired at the policebe found in the 1300 block of T man, who returned the fire three

times. A scout car from precinct No. 2 Pvt. Kragh was not sure he had was first at the scene and Pvt. wounded the man, but a lookout was E. C. Helms noticed two men walk- sent to all hospitals to watch for a ing rapidly down Fourteenth street colored man, about 6 feet tall and away from T street. As he ap- 20 years old, who might come in for proached to question them, they treatment of a gunshot wound. The car was said to belong to an Alex-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderately cold and diminishing winds to-Maryland and Virginia-Diminishing winds, slightly colder tonight.

Monthly precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1942. Average. Record. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 76, on March 17, Lowest, 6, on January 11. River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Month.
January
February
March 7.83 6.84 8.84 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.89 7.56 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.37 3.32 1:28 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 8:24 p.m. 9:18 p.m. Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Sun. today 7:08 7:22 Sun. tomorrow 7:07 7:23 Moon. today 11:14 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. A. tous.
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Federal-American **Depositors Will Get** \$830,000 Dividend

24,000 Will Receive Final 9.9 Pct. Payment, Starting This Week

Final dividends of 9.9 per cent, amounting to about \$830,000, will be paid to nearly 24,000 depositors of the closed Federal-American National Bank and Trust Co., beginning this week, Receiver Harry J. Hall announced today.

The disbursement will be made at the receiver's office at Fourteenth and U streets N.W., but depositors were warned not to call there until they receive official notification.

The final disbursement brings the dividend up to a total of 84.9 per cent. Three previous dividends had been declared, totaling 75 per cent. The total received by the depositors will be more than \$7,000,000.

Cards Will Be Mailed. by postal card when the checks are available for delivery. Checks will

be mailed to those in other locali-Notices to those living in the Metropolitan Area will be mailed in groups, a certain number each day

could be served daily at the window. The payments will be made only by check, and the period for delivery, Mr. Hall announced, has been limited to May 16. Checks uncalled for by that time will be returned to the controller of the cur-

Meantime a large number of checks from previous dividends are in the receiver's hands. These are available up to May 16 at the receiver's office.

The office will be open daily Mondays through Saturdays from a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Commercial Dividend. Mr. Hall also announced he is preparing to pay the final dividend in Secretary of the Interior E. K. Ber-Bank. Checks probably will not be the department's Division of Teravailable until about 60 or 90 days, ritories and Island Possessions. however. The amount has not been

totaling 70 per cent. When the last high commissioner. payment is ready, depositors will be

Long-Term Jap-Russian Pact Reported Sought

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadone of the men whirled on him of a working agreement for 1942 way to the United States. brandishing a service revolver, but only which was signed in Russia

> patch reported the Japanese Am- a secretary to help him answer "lots bassador, Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tate- of mail. kawa, had held a new conference lasting an hour and a half with of the metal flashing through at Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Mol- one end, was the Japanese officer's atov "regarding developments in the saber which the high commisworld situation

> his arrival in Kuibyshev today that las MacArthur. The saber was taken he had had the conference in the from the body of a Japanese officer course of his "last call" on Molotov and Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas I. Mikovan in Moscow last

Tatekawa, who is being replaced Wednesday

Kuibyshev dispatches Friday night said a fisheries agreement with Japan for the rest of the year of 1942 was signed there. Since 1936, when the fisheries convention of 1928 expired the two countries have been unable to agree on a long-term arrangements. Instead they have negotiated year-to-year agreements permitting Japan to continue gathering an important part of her food supply in Soviet waters.

F. T. Maxwell Dies; **Business Executive**

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 23.-Francis Taylor Maxwell, 81, Rockville (Conn.) business executive. died today in a Phoenix hotel. For 57 years Mr. Maxwell Co., now the M. T. Stevens Co. of Rockville.

York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Travelers Insurance Co. and National Fire Insurance Co.

for economy in coal.

Sayre, Here, Sure U. S. Soon Will Win Back Philippine Islands

SC BUSTAN DAGRANDA D. D. DOMONTASAN SAMPLANTINETS

Commissioner Anxious To Talk With President: Greeted by Daughter

In high spirits and brimming Sayre arrived in Washington today, declaring that "not for one minute" did he doubt that America will soon regain control of the Philippines.

His train pulled into Union Sta-Club, but the Commissioner ac- Field, Calif. jective. Mr. Sayre kept telling reporters that he wanted to see Mr. Roosevelt right away.

Greeted by Daughter.

First to greet him-with a big estimated to be the number who hug and a prolonged kiss—was his By Fire at New York daughter, Miss Eleanor Sayre, who dashed away from a museum job By the Associated Press. in New London, Conn., to see her in the White House in 1913; died a few years later.

> "He looks more wonderful than ever," Miss Sayre said of her ruddycomplexioned father. The last time she saw him was before the war, when he left his job as Assistant Secretary of State to take over the Philippine job.

Others who thronged about Commissioner Sayre included Assistant After Pilot Bails Out the closed Commercial National lew and Guy J. Swope, director of There was one small Filipino who broke through the police guard at Depositors have received dividends the gate and shook the hand of the

Mr. Sayre exploded the Japanese propaganda story of the death of Filipino President Manuel L. Quezon. He said President Quezon, his warm personal friend, was in fairly good health when they saw each other recently.

Wife Still En Route.

Except for Miss Sayre, the high commissioner has no member of his cast), March 23. — Authoritative family in Washington now. His wife, sources said today negotiations were the former Mrs. Ralph A. Graves, continuing for conclusion of a long- and his step-son, William Graves, term fisheries agreement with Soviet who escaped with him from the Russian in accordance with terms Philippines, he said, are still on the Officials who met him told him

At the same time, a Domei dis- the Department of the Interior and

Carefully wrapped, but with a bit sioner is bringing to President Domei said Tatekawa disclosed on Roosevelt as a gift from Gen. Dougwho fell in action in the Philippines.

Congress in Brief

Opens third week of debate on seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota. Labor Committee hearing on proposal to abolish C. C. C. and N. Y. A.

Immigration Committee considers numerous bills. Agriculture Committee considers amendments to Perishable Commod-

Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on War Department civil functions supply measure. Territories and Insular Affairs Committee considers calendar.

House: Routine matters.
Ways and Means Committee works

on tax program. Naval Affairs Committee studies proposed percentage limitation on war profits. Military Affairs Subcommittee digs

into resignation of Robert R. Guthrie

He was a director of the New Steals Trailer and Heifers

from W. P. B.

GARDEN CITY, Kans. (AP) .- A thief visited Ob Reeve's farm, stole his cattle trailer and hooked it to his car and then loaded two of Britain has a nation-wide drive Reeve's heifers into it and drove awav.



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Ostrom Family Solidly Backs War Effort

and a brother-in-law already in the armed forces, Sergt. Walter Roy Ostrom, a member of the police accident investigation unit, has made it just about unanimous for the Ostrom clan by joining the Army.

Sergt. Ostrom, who lives at 1924 Thirty-fifth place N.W., took miliwith the health of a man who tary leave from the police force has lived in the open, Philippine Saturday and will be commissioned Dunmore Mount Airy, historic estate High Commissioner Francis B. April 2 as a first lieutenant in the near Mount Jackson, has been sold Army Air Corps. He is 39 years old. to Harold S. Vanderbilt, sportsman, the marines on Bataan Peninsula; here yesterday. a brother. Avard W. Ostrom of Baker, Oreg., is a quartermaster to be between \$200,000 and \$250,000 sergeant with the marines on Midway Island; one brother-in-law, tion 10 minutes late and there was Terrence M. Milne, is a lieutenant | dividual ever made in Northern Vir- | makes a brief delay in collecting his bag- in the British Navy, and the step- ginia, attorneys here said. gage before Mr. Sayre rolled in a son, Edgar S. Farr, is now being black limousine to the University trained as a flying cadet at Moffet

cepted this with the air of one who A second brother-in-law, Rayhas known rather greater difficulties mond Fossum, is a civilian employe in transportation. He refused to on Johnston Island, near Honolulu. describe immediately the method of Let's see, does that leave any one Mr. Hall said creditors living in his escape from the Jap encirclement out? Oh, yes, Sergt. Ostrum's wife 1841 and descended to his son. or near Washington will be notified but hinted he would tell all after Elvira si a lieutenant in the Womconferring with President Roosevelt. en's Police Auxiliary and their 13-The White House is his first ob- year-old son Gene, who wants to join the Navy, is serving as a first lieutenant in the schoolboys' patrol.

British Ship Damaged

NEW YORK, March 23.—A blaze William S. Hodge Rifes father. She is the granddaughter of which police attributed to spon-Woodrow Wilson. Her mother, Jes- taneous combustion broke out last sie Wilson, was wed to Mr. Sayre night in a coal bunker of a large British merchant vessel as it lay at anchor in upper New York Bay. It was extinguished in 45 minutes by a fireboat and a police launch. The fire, which was reported at police said.

Flaming Plane Explodes

By the Associated Press. catching fire in the air, a singleseat Army plane crashed and exploded in a Princess Anne County orchard yesterday, but the pilot bailed out before the crash.

The motor was buried in the earth, but only fragments of the rest of the plane were found. The pilot, Ralph H. Baker, suffered slight burns.

Harold Vanderbilt Buys Historic Estate With his son, stepson, a brother Near Woodstock, Va. O'Connor Paper

Dunmore Mount Airy, Is Sold for Between \$200,000 and \$250,000

WOODSTOCK, Va., March 23.-His 19-year-old son Jack is with of Manalapin, Fla., it was learned an ex-employe of Representative

The purchase price was reported Hill's perjury trial. and was one of the largest real estate transactions involving a private in-

built the present mansion house in bought the place in 1909 and Mrs.

made the purchase. Jackson municipal system.

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Stuart Hodge, 62, victim of a hit- impression that the defendant has and-run accident, who died Satur- available funds, when the record day at Casualty Hospital, will be shows that he made an affidavit that held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the he was without funds and that he 6:39 p.m., caused but slight damage, Speare funeral home, 1009 H street owned no real estate or other assets. N.W. He will be buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Mr. Hodge was struck by a hitand-run driver on March 14 at The paper, Mr. Harman asserts, Eighteenth street and Park road was not a plea for leniency, but,

He was connected with House & NORFOLK, Va., March 23.-After Herrmann, Inc., furniture firm, for O'Connor, esquire, in his own besome 40 years, retiring several years | half." ago as credit manager. Mr. Hodge was a member of the Columbia Lodge, No. 13, of the Masons, and was also a Royal Arch Mason. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

home at 1840 Monroe street N.W.

Hill's Attorney Asks **Court to Expunge**

Suggests as Alternative That Statement Be Made Under Oath

District Court was asked today to expunge from its records the paper filed last week by former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, who represented George Hill, Fish, Republican, of New York, at

The tribunal was told by Richard A. Harman, Hill's present counsel, that the paper is defamatory and unfounded accusations against Hill, prejudices him, ex-The first owner of the estate was culpates Mr. O'Connor without sub-Taverner Beale, first sheriff of Dun- mitting him to examination under more, now Shenandoah County. His oath and makes accusations against son-in-law, William Steenbergen, other persons.

Mr. Harman, in a formal motion 1799. The estate was purchased by filed in the criminal clerk's office, John G. Meem of Lynchburg in asked the court, as an alternative, to require Mr. O'Connor to take Daniel Keileher of Seattle, Wash., oath as to the contents of the paper, which was filed last Friday, Kelleher, on her husband's death, when Justice F. Dickinson Letts in deeded it to Dunmore Mount Airy, Criminal Court No. 3 cut Hill's Inc., from whom Mr. Vanderbilt original two-to-six-year perjury sentence to 101/2 to 311/2 months. The estate includes 2,000 acres of The Government convicted Hill of land, herds of livestock and water testifying falsely before the special rights on the site of the Mount grand jury investigating Nazi ac-Mr. Harman contended in today's

motion that if the statements contained in Mr. O'Connor's paper are true, then Hill is guilty of further perjury and so stands accused, without an opportunity to defend him-Funeral services for William self, because Mr. O'Connor gave the The attorney advised the court

that no copy of the paper was served upon the defendant or his counsel. according to the motion, is in fact "an exculpatory plea by John J.

Viscountess Allenby Dies

BROCKENHURST, England, March 23 (AP).-The death of Viscountess Ada Collins Hodge, and a daughter, Allenby, widow of the World War Mrs. Helen Murray of Lynnbrook, conqueror of Palestine, was an-Long Island, N. Y. He made his nounced today. Her husband died

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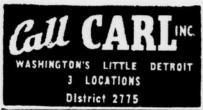


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Gas on Stomach Japs Making Plans

10,000,000 Men Reported Being Massed From Different Areas

CHUNGKING, March 23.-Largescale Japanese preparations for an attack on Soviet Siberia "as soon as conditions are favorable," were reported today by the Northwest China

Daily News, organ of the Chinese

Supporting the Chinese government's contention that a Japanese assault on Russia is coming soon the Communist paper said that in addition to her regular armies in Manchukuo and Inner Mongolia Japan was mustering 10,000,000 men in her home islands, Formosa, Korea

and occupied China. (This figure seems fantastic. The best estimates of Japan's manpower put the number of Japanese under arms in all areas at about 5,000,000. In addition, she has recruited "puppet" armies in Manchukuo and Occupied China, but these do not total more than 200,000 or 300,000 and are of such doubtful quality that they hardly would be used in a major campaign.

(The Japanese also have been recruiting "volunteers" in Korea and Formosa, but there is nothing to indicate that more than a few thousand have been raised in this way. Japanese regulars in Manchukuo have been estimated at 500,000 or 600,000 men.)

White Russians Enrolled. The Communist paper said the Japanese also were enrolling some 100,000 White (anti-Soviet) Rus-(This. however, is more than the total of White Russians of all ages and both sexes in East

The publication said the international situation was becoming ideal for Japan, with Russia devoting her major strength against Germany, Britain gathering her strength in Europe, the United States in the initial stage of her mobilization and China not yet strong enough to launch a large-scale counteroffen-

Step Seen Natural Therefore, it said, it was natural for Japan to invade Australia, try to sever the sea lanes from America and at the same time attack India and move toward Aden to close the Red Sea. This would not preclude an attack on Siberia, it was said. in which Japan would use the air force and the army while depending elsewhere principally on the air

force and the navy. Japanese warships which steamed up the Min River past Foochow on the Fukien coast Saturday and shelled the nearby town of Changmen were met with a fierce counterfire from Chinese shore guns and forced to retire after being hit, a Chinese communique announced vesterday.

In other military action, the Japanese were said to have landed from warships at several points on the Kwangtung coast near Portuguese Macao, south of Hong Kong five Leaders Warn Sweden

Communiques U. S. Planes Take Port In Rabaul Raids

By the Associated Press. The text of War Department communique No. 157, based on reports

received here up to 9:30 a.m. today: 1. The Philippine theater: The American and Philippine

troops fighting under the command of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright have sent a message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur congratulating him on his safe arrival in Australia and on the assumption of supreme command in the South Pacific. They sent their commander their affectionate greetings and pledged

their loyalty and devotion. They declared they would continue the defense of the Philippines with the same zeal and courage manifested under Gen. MacArthur's direction. They expressed their confidence that under his leadership troops of the United Nations in Australia and the Philippines would triumph

over the aggressor. 2. Australia: Confirmation of American participation in air raids on Rabaul New Britain, and Lae, New Guinia, on March 21 and 22 has been received by the War Department. These raids were previously reported in press dis-

patches from Australia. On March 21 two American Army heavy bombers of the flying fortress type attacked the Rabaul Airdrome effecting considerable damage. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept our bombers and two enemy planes were hit and prob-

ably shot down. On March 22 our heavy bombers attacked the air field at Lae. At least nine enemy planes on

the ground were destroyed. 3. There is nothing to report

from other areas. Enemy batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay continued to bombard our harbor defenses, concentrating their fire on Forts Frank and Drum. One shell caused several casualties. Otherwise, the enemy fire was ineffective. All of our forts returned

The enemy continues his aggressive patrolling all along the Bataan front, with frequent lo-

cal skirmishes. The Japanese commander issued a manifesto addressed to Gen. Wainwright demanding that he surrender by noon today or suffer the consequences. No reply was necessary and none was

2. Australia: The War Department has received confirmation of the probable sinking by our aircraft of an enemy cruiser in the harbor of Rabaul on the island of New Britain March 20. This action was previously reported in press dispatches from Australia. Four American Army heavy bombers of the flying fortress type participated in the attack. Direct hits were scored on two Japanese cruisers, one of which was probably sunk and the other severely

3. There is nothing to report



MACARTHUR GREETED "DOWN UNDER"-Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) is greeted by an Australian military leader on his arrival in Melbourne to take up his duties as supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific.-A. P. Wirephoto radioed to London and cabled to New York.

MacArthur (Continued From First Page.)

"Gen. MacArthur is a master of strategy and under his direction an aggressive offensive attacking policy will be developed to the highest possible degree."

Gen. MacArthur has "absolute confidence in complete victory." ing his telegram to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, one of a series he exchanged with the Chinese war leader and Gen. Sir Archibald P. terday. Wavell, British commander in India, both of whom congratulated Gen. sections of thick glass over the MacArthur on being chosen United Shrine of St. Ann and a protective Nations supreme commander in the

Gen. Wavell's message: "Wish you in the lower section of the shrine. all good fortune and success in your new command."

for your thoughtful message. I will repair the damage because of priority do my best.'

Gen. Chiang's message: "News in chief for Australia and New Zealand fills me with delight. I feel a new and epic chapter of military success and human achievements will be added to the history of our common struggle against treachery

and barbarism. Gen. MacArthur's answer: "Deeply appreciate your inspiring message. plete victory."

To Beware of Reich

STOCKHOLM, March 23.-Sweden leaders to be on guard against Ger-

happen here" was given the Swedish the fruit of aerial invasions into Parliament by R. J. Sandler, former enemy territory. Minister, in protesting newspapers which published reports

concentration camps Minister of Justice Westman told Parliament that "a foreign power" had made representations about the publications, and he declared that 'unhindered publication of horror reports" would cause foreign complications.

Sam Larsson, representative of the People's party, replied to this by saving:

"To be silent because we fear for our own skins cannot be considered as being among the highest of vir-

Sweden Signs Nazi Trade Pact. NEW YORK, March 23 (P).—The returning from a raid on Dili. Stockholm radio reported vesterday that Sweden had signed a trade and paper.

Sale prices average 15 per cent higher than those of 1941 and half is to be paid on delivery and the rest within 15 months, the broadcast, heard by Columbia Broadcasting System, said.

Arranging for Own Funeral, Man Reports \$500 Missing

Anderson Powell, 78, colored, 1416 Corcoran street N.W., took \$500 practically his entire life savings—from his bank the other day. He hadn't been feeling well recently, he said, and wanted to make arrangements for his funeral expenses

ahead of time. how it was to be used. But that formation and safely regained its was late Saturday afternoon and own line the bank was closed. So Powell stuffed the five \$100 bills in the watchpocket of his trousers.

morning Powell found the money gone, he reported to police.

Vandals Destroy Costly Plaques

slowly from the Lae region.

other wounded.

plore by air so far.

damage or casualties reported, and

At that small town, on the defense

Trans-Australian desert highway at

The only other suspicion of Japa-

nese air activity was the presence

of unidentified planes, presumed to

have been enemy scouting planes,

over Townsville, about 700 miles

down the east coast from Cape York

and farther in that direction than

the enemy has been known to ex-

Philippines

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fortress. Corregidor, apparently did

not figure in the action.

eral

At Monastery Katherine, 175 miles south of Dar-Costly and virtually irreplaceable skylights and glass plaques in the railway which connects with the Franciscan Monastery were de-He disclosed this in publiciz- stroyed by vandals over the week Birdum, another 100 miles farther end. Father Paul Breagy, O. F. M., to the southwest, there was said to have been no military damage either. reported to 12th precinct police yes-One Aborigine was killed and an-

The damage included three square covering of a reproduction of the Home of the Holy Family in Egypt

The vandals apparently used large rocks and air rifles. Father Breagy Gen. MacArthur's answer: "Thanks said. He fears it will be difficult to

restrictions. A week-end theft of 12 automobile tires was reported by the Westof your appointment as commander ern Auto Supply Store at 923 Seventh street N.W. Raymond Kindley, manager of the store, said the confident that under your leadership thieves gained entrance by forcing

Australia

(Continued From First Page.) I have absolute confidence in com- formed Australians speculated that the rising might of the air blows on

ready had softened her punch,

especially in the air. Lae, one of the enemy's chief bases on New Guinea, felt the greatest weight of steel and explosives from United States and Australian bombers yesterday when, a communique has been warned by some of its said, probably 23 Japanese planes were wrecked.

One of these was knocked down in an ineffective Japanese raid-A blunt warning that "what is No. 6-on the North Australian port happening in Norway can very well of Darwin but all the others were

Mr. Curtin's communique listed against confiscation of Swedish the total yesterday as four Japanese bombers destroyed and two damaged; of tortures suffered in Norwegian 10 fighters destroyed, three probably destroyed and four damaged.

The tally for Friday and Saturday, raising the total to 44, showed that Allied airmen destroyed or badly damaged 17 grounded enemy planes and shot down at least two. probably four more, besides sinking one heavy Japanese cruiser and crippling a second.

Adding to this toll of Japan's air strength, a supplemental Australian communique said one and possibly two Japanese planes were destroyed their attack today on Port Moresby, and a third was reported shot down by an Australian plane

The cost to Australia's defenders emphasizing their clear-cut victory agreement with Germany under in this round of the battle on the which it will export \$32,000,000 dominion's threshold, was two airworth of wood products, cellulose craft lost and two bomber crewmen

MacArthur Sees Newsmen. Gen. MacArthur, still wearing the same light khaki trousers and bush jacket in which he arrived last week after his 2,000-mile flight from Bataan, talked today with the largest international newspaper corps ever collected in Australia.

Striding to and fro in his makeshift press quarters, Gen. MacArthur talked freely—but off the record of military matters and greatly impressed his listeners with his vigor, utter assurance and quick, clear thought.

While American-Australian air forces still bore the brunt of defense on the pathways of invasion, a small, daring Australian patrol was He visited an undertaker, who reported to have dashed into Japeadvised him to put the money back nese-held Salamaua, on New Guiin the bank with instructions on nea's northeast coast, gathered in-

A military spokesman at Port Moresby, New Guinea, was quoted as declaring that "there is no sign of When he awakened yesterday further Japanese advance in the Markham Valley," a backdoor approach to Port Moresby through

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came from Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the genius of the successful drive against Singapore, who replaced Gen. Masaharu Homma, the original commander of the Philippine invasion. Gen. Homma, according to reliable reports, committed hara-kiri in a fit of remorse over his failure to conquer Gen. MacArthur with a heavily numerically superior army.

Fifth Avenue to Lose **Popular Open Buses**

NEW YORK, March 23.-You inserted your dime in the conductor's intriguing coin-snatcher and then sat back for all the world like a king. under you a lumbering bus, over you the blue sky and around you the elegance of Fifth avenue.

It was as much a treat to blase New Yorkers as it was to out-of-towners to ride the open-topped double-decked Fifth Avenue bus, but, come fall, the conveyances that have been an institution for half a century will begin to disappear.

In an unromantic statement yesterday, the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. cited "continually increasing deffcits" as the reason for the forthcoming demise of the ancient open-toppers and said they would be replaced gradually with single-deckers and the newer inclosed double-deckers needing only one man instead of two to operate them and take fares.

BILLPOLD, black leather, containing money and birth certificate: bet. 7 and 9 p.m. Mar. 21. Reward. RA. 6565.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY—Black and white, male, scar on forehead. Return to 4903 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 3334. Reward. which the enemy has been pushing scene, between 14th and Newton and 350th Center st. n.w. Reward. Columbia 6927. COCKER SPANIEL female, pure black Sunday afternoon at Pines Branch and Sligo pk. dr., S. S., Md. Reward, Sligo 5816. The Japanese made a raid on Darwin in which, the communique said, no military targets were hit nor

DIAMOND RINGS, two, valuable, between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane Bethesda, Md. \$500 reward. Oliver 0752 DOG—Male, black, long hair, white streat down chest, white right foot: answers to name "Blackie." Reward. WA. 3162.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, brown brindle vic. Colesville, Md. Answers to name "Ceaser." SH. 2248-J. Reward. ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPY, black white paws, white markings on forehead and neck, Reward, 2918 Cortland pl. n.w. AD. 5741.

EYEGLASSES (bifocal), silver frame: in Metropolitan Theater, Sunday afternoon. Reward. MI 5913, after 7 p.m. GERMAN SHEPHERD. male. light tan. white chest. weight approx. 100 lbs.: vic North Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County tag. 6033. Reward. WI. 7243. IRISH SETTER—Red: vicinity Falls Church. Reward. Call Falls Church 2385 after 7 p.m. PIN. flower spray, red stones and rhine-stones. Saturday afternoon, bet. Alta Vista bus. Bethesda. Raleigh Haberdasher. Wood-ward's and Hecht's. Reward. WI, 8966.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather: containing glasses, money, identification and valuable papers. Reward. Dil 6494. POCKETBOOK. man's, containing social sec. card, registration card, driver's license and \$48. CH. 3993, 3627 Col. pike.

munication line to the Dutch Indies.

The pickup in enemy activity on Bataan coincided with a resumption of Japanese artillery action against the island forts which still deny the harbor facilities of Manila Bay to the warships and supply vessels of Nippon.

Enemy batteries, the War Department's communique yesterday remaining identification cards, lost when leaving streetcar at 14th and F sts. n.w.

WA. 2674. Reward.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. female. puppy about 5 mos old: white with brown and black. "Frisky." Reward. Franklin 8172.
Water-HAIRED TERRIER. female. puppy about 5 mos old: white with brown and black. "Frisky." Reward. Franklin 8172.
WRIST WATCH. Advis. S. P. on back, lost Wednesday. March 18, vicinity of 13th. No. 3. Chilton Hall. Staunton. Va.
REWARD of half of money in billfold. also containing identification cards, lost when leaving streetcar at 14th and F sts. n.w. munication line to the Dutch Indies. ported, concentrated their fire on s25 REWARD—Lady's yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch: initials on back "R. M. B"; parents' gift. WO. 8469.

FEMALE DOG—Thick yellow brown coat, black nose, short legs; found at 14th st. and Pa. ave. n.w., Saturday, Trinidad 0342. The American forts returned the enemy fire, but during the bombardment one Japanese shell caused several casualties, the communique will be communique aid. Oxon Hill. Md. Locust 492-W-4. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER on Saturday. March 21; black apot on left side. also by tail; harness and leash; nr. 14th and Pk rd. EM. 2075. ment one Japanese shell caused sev-

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Four More Survivors ≘Of Uruguayan Ship Reach Trinidad

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Vessel Was Torpedoed And Then Shelled by Sub, Radio Operator Says

By the Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 23.—Four more survivors straggled into port yesterday from the torpedoed merchant ship Montevideo, and learned that their Uruguayan government had protested to Germany that the submarine attack "flagrantly violated all the principles of international law.

The survivors spent six days on shark-infested waters of the Caribbean without food or water before a United States freighter rescued them. Thirteen of the crew of 49 still were missing

The 5.785-ton Montevideo, seized from the Italian government even before Uruguay broke relations with the Axis, was torpedoed after dusk on March 8.

Lt. Orosimbo Machado, the radio operator and one of those brought to port yesterday, said a submarine shot two torpedoes into the ship 300 miles from Bermuda and then surfaced and fired eight shells into the hulk. The ship sank in 10

Tried to Send Out SOS. Lt. Machado said he tried to send out an SOS but the wireless failed. In the inky blackness many of the crew were unable to board lifeboats and jumped into the water. Lt. Machado swam until he found the raft carrying the three other sur-

The following day they sighted a ship but their frantic efforts to signal it failed. Finally the United States freighter picked them up. All were in good condition and high in their praise of the hospitality aboard the rescue ship.

The Uruguayan protest was filed Saturday through Switzerland. The government also issued an order prohibiting all telegraphic communication with Germany, Italy and Japan

The text of the Uruguayan protest note follows:

"On March 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Uruguayan merchant ship Montevideo was sailing at 29.35 north 69.13 west with the Uruguayan flag hoisted when it was hit by two torpedoes from a submarine of the German type without previous warning. The ship was then subjected to artillery fire, which dis-

Sub Identified as German.

"The submarine started to sink her immediately without the attackers taking the minimum precaution to assure safety of the occupants or allowing time to save the ship's papers. It can be soundly stated according to available declarations that the attacking submarine belonged to the German Navy and acted in flagrant violation of all principles of international law or humanitarianism ruling the use of the submarine weapon.

"The elimination of such cruel methods in pursuance of war has been tried through juridical principles during several Congresses and hair, wearing dark gray knicker suit, gatherings on public law according black shoes, missing from 215 E to international morals and advanced civilization. No circumstances between nations may ex- 130 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair. empt them from fulfillment of the wearing black fur coat, missing from humanitarian rules and agreements 3348 Sixteenth street N.W. since on submarine warfare which Ger- March 11. many complied herself to respect when she adhered to the London convention of June 11, 1936.

through the Swiss government, I from 5219 Georgia avenue N.W. since convey to the German government March 14 on behalf of my government a formal protest against these serious 11 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes, happenings, implying unprovoked chestnut hair, wearing red dress, aggression against a neutral state, checkered suit coat, tan shoes with and I particularly reserve any fu- pocketbook to match, missing from ture damage claim by public or pri- 1414 Euclid street N.W. since Saturvate interests affected. It was signed by Foreign Min-

ister Alberto Guani.

20 Survivors of Bombing In Celebes Sea Reach U. S.

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) .huge Dutch flying boat after a Japa- flowered dress, blue blouse, blue nese bomber sent their ships to the sweater, red short socks, brown bottom of the Celebes Sea, 20 sur- shoes, missing from 1910 First street vivors of the American freighter N.W. since Saturday. Ruth Alexander have arrived here Margit Wikstrom, 35, 5 feet 3 after a series of hair-raising ad- inches, 160 pounds, blue eyes, light ventures.

"It was nothing to sneeze at," since Saturday. said Pantryman Robert Marshall as Max Bloone, 20, 6 feet 2 inches, the group debarked from a United 150 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, Nations vessel yesterday-and his wearing tan checkered sport shirt, colleagues agreed.

lay at pierside at Manila, they were since Thursday under direct fire of Japanese bombafter they had fled to Corregidor brown sweater and overalls; missing they were the target of bombers, from 1223 Maryland avenue N.E. and two days out in a mad dash since Friday for home they finally got it.

circled them. First Officer Joseph D. sweater, blue and red hose, black Cox of Healdsburg, Calif., said, the shoes; missing from 1220 D street first time merely inspecting them, S.E. since Sunday. ing and not missing.

have reached San Francisco on street N.W. since March 15.

hours after the bombing, the crew sion on left side of neck, wearing of the Ruth Alexander thought the cloth imitation lamb coat, blue dress, end had come when they saw a red-and-black sport socks and tan big plane nearing them. In fear shoes; missing from 4216 Washingit was an enemy craft come to ma- ton place N.E. since Saturday. chine gun them, all but three | Harry Hall, 36, colored, 5 feet 3 wounded sailors leaped into the sea. inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes and Dornier, made in Germany, it was missing from 1208 Kenyon street part of the Dutch Navy and it N.W. since March 7. picked up the lucky mariners and

Loss of Tanker Deprives 100,000 Autos of Fuel

caught a ship home.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The street N.W. since Saturday. American Petroleum Institute estimates that each tanker sunk means that 100,000 automobiles are deprived Figuring that each tanker annually To End 40-Hour Week of their principal source of fuel.

carries 63.000,000 gallons of fuel, the By the Associated Press. institute says this is about equal to the consumption of 100,000 passenger Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army cars at 650 gallons each or of 35,000 production chief, says he has seen domestic oil burners at 1,800 gallons no evidence of a labor shortage, and

The institute said stocks of gas- suspend the 40-hour work week. oline and fuel oil on the East Coast | The United States this year will under the corresponding period of ships President Roosevelt set in his



NORFOLK, VA.—SURVIVORS RECOUNT EXPERIENCES—Safe after 11 hours at sea in lifeboats, crewmen of a medium-sized United States merchant ship, which the Navy announced yesterday had been torpedoed off the Eastern coast, exchange their

personal experiences. They were brought to the Naval Operating Base here by a rescue ship. Two men were missing after two torpedoes from an enemy submarine blasted the ship. -A. P. Photos.



Capt. Sigmond Schulz (left) of Staten Island, N. Y., skipper of the ship, tells his story to a reporter at Norfolk after his

G. M. and C. I. O. Leaders

To Discuss Reuther Plan

the daily output of planes.

Meantime conferences in the

eral Motors for a new contract

Woman Sees Mortician

About Casket, Then Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 23 .-

Mrs. Mollie Reddick, 72. spent sev-

eral weeks arranging for her funeral.

Missing Persons

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

James Bristow, 11, 5 feet 2 inches, 80 pounds, brown eyes, light brown street S.E. since Friday Mary Pelcher, 30, 5 feet 2 inches,

Robert Smith, 45. 5 feet 7 inches,

150 pounds, dark brown eyes, black hair, mole on nose, wearing work "Upon such considerations and trousers and brown coat, missing

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, 21, 4 feet

Kenneth Ping, 16, 6 feet, 160 pounds, light hair, wearing gray trousers, brown leather jacket and tan shoes, missing from 1817 P street

S.E. since Saturday Margaret (nickname, Teeny) Foran, 14, 5 feet 1 inch, 112 pounds. Snatched from death at sea by a brown eyes and hair, wearing blue

hair, missing from College Park, Md.,

blue striped trousers, tan shoes, For 18 days as their 8.150-ton ship missing from 105 Fifth street N.E.,

Claude Carter, 33, 5 feet 8 inches, ers; for an additional four days 135 pounds, dark hair, wearing

Robert Hartman, 11, blue eyes Three times the big Jap bomber brown hair, wearing blue coat,

the second time bombing them, but | Dorothy Hart, or Cooke, 16, colmissing, and the third time bomb- ored, 5 feet 7 inches, 100 pounds, light gray eyes, brown hair, light Only the second cook was killed brown skin, wearing camelhair topby the blast, and 28 other survivors coat, brown skirt, green sweater, of the original crew of 49 already black shoes; missing from 313 R

Martha Martin, 16, colored, 5 feet Tossing about in lifeboats for five 4 inches, 112 pounds, small protru-

But although the plane was a black hair, missing front tooth;

Johnnie Anderson, 52, colored, 6 took them to Borneo, whence they feet, 185 pounds, wearing blue overalls, leather cap, glasses; missing from 1313 C street S.E. since Friday. Louise Franklin, 15, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing red sweater, brown skirt, gray coat and hat, light tan shoes; missing from 1552 Third

Knudsen Sees No Need

HOUSTON, Tex., March 23.-Lt. until there is, he can see no need to

at mid-March were 7,000,000 barrels produce the planes, tanks, guns and production goal, he added.

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Sinkings

at 65 today after week end disclosures by the Navy that six more ships had been attacked.

merchantmen were announced by the Navy yesterday as the latest to fall prey to marauding undersea craft, with 18 seamen reported killed men on their payrolls and decide or missing But an American bomber de-

stroyed at least one of the submersibles with depth charges and machine-gun fire in the same waters, according to an announcement Saturday by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern terday. "There will be a scarcity

was torpedoed Tuesday night, but complish the things that must be 20 survivors were picked up less than done. half an hour later and their vessel was still affoat when they last saw who are 1-A's. Therefore, it is up

missing and presumed dead. Like for keeping that man back. the survivors of the first victim, 31 crewmen were rescued within 30

curred Wednesday night when two Axis submarines crippled but did not immediately sink a vessel from Tire Hoarding Charged which 32 seamen were saved while the blasts or were drowned.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., third mate of found one of the attacked ships, that two planes had flown over the scene and dropped "certainly one and posprecedented discussion of war pro- sibly two depth charges.

duction by General Motors Corp. Fire Closes Famed Tavern officials and leaders of the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. will be Operated for 75 Years

held here this week, probably Thurs-CHICAGO, March 23.-After 75 For the first time the press is wears of operation, Langan's Tavern invited to sit in on the discussion and Cafe on Goose Island was closed of management and labor. Topic but it took a fire to do it.

for the talks will be the contro-The tavern was started by John versial Reuther plan of pooling Langan when he arrived from auto industry facilities to expedite Ireland, and was carried on by his son, Joseph, now 63. Although the Walter P. Reuther, director of the son modernized the place four years U. A. W.'s G. M. department, plans ago, he still wore the old-fashioned to lead the union's side of the diswindsor tie and blue work shirt.

U. A. W.'s negotiations with Gen- Poor Street or Flat Tire

DENVER (A).-Patrolman George are scheduled to resume tomorrow Farrar, accused of carelessly driving a police car with a flat tire and ruining the tire, had a good excuse: The street, he said, was so rough and so full of holes he believed the car's bumping and bouncing was caused by the road and not a flat tire.

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She went to a mortuary to select the casket and yesterday asked the undertaker to come to her home to 4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C. discuss final details. She died as he

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Check Men You Can Spare, Hershey Tells Employers

WICHITA, Kans., March 23 .-Three medium sized American Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. national selective service director, advises employers to take stock of the

"Production of war equipment and food and civilian activities must go on," he told the State convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce yesof people to do the job and it Eleven crewmen were killed as means that every one must work the first of the three merchant ships harder and longer if we are to ac-

"You have men in your plants to you to decide what men you can The second merchantman was at- spare. . . If you believe you've tacked and sent to the bottom got to have a certain man to keep Thursday morning, with five men up production, you must share the who were on engine room duty responsibility with the Draft Board

"You've got to make up in initiative, in management and in brains for what you may not be able to The third announced attack oc- get in ideal men.

Because a government employe two others either were killed by forgot to make an entry in the Cuban Commerce Ministry's records, The possibility that a second ene- 517 rubber tires of a Havana commy submarine may have received a pany were seized and the company's taste of its own medicine arose with directors charged with hoarding and the statement by James J. Galvani profiteering, before the error was

Canadian Naval Aide Assumes Duties Here

Comdr. Hilary G. Nares, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve,

ssigned to Washington as an assistant Canadian naval attache, has taken over his duties His last appointment was naval officer charge at Gaspe, Quebec. During the First World War Comdr. Nares saw service as a pilot officer. His

elder son, Lt. Ramsey Nares, R. C. N. V. R. was killed in action eight months ago when the ship on which he was serving, H. M. S. Fearless, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. His younger son, Peter, is a midshipman in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. He will be joined here by Mrs.

Church Service Invokes Protection for Fishermen

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, March 23 .- Fishermen, to whom danger is commonplace. received blessings yesterday on their

work in a season which may be the most dangerous ever undertakenbecause of the possibility of encountering enemy Japanese on the seas. In Sunday clothes and sea clothes. more than 1300 persons overflowed the Ballard Lutheran Church for annual religious services asking divine protection for the Seattle

halibut fleet. fishermen, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes, heard the Rev. "what you can spare and what you O. L. Haavik refer to their work as part of the effort of free nations. "We are conscious," he said, "that

our words today are carried far and wide, also across the ocean to the homeland of most of us. and to lived ones. And may our freedomrobbed brethren there share with us the firm assurance that soon shall justice, freedom and peace reign

Congress Medal Sought For Colored Seaman

A bill has been introduced in both branches of Congress to authorize the President to present a Congressional Medal of Honor to Dorie Miller, a colored mess attendant who manned a gun in the battle of Pearl Harbor December 7.

Miller was on the signal bridge of a battleship when the commanding officer received a fatal wound. While officers sought to make a stretcher to move the captain, one Reserve lieutenant and Miller manned a pair of machine guns and fired on the attacking planes.

Johannesburg, South Africa, refuses to use women bus conductors.



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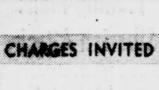
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Peoria Is First Carrier Controlled by Government In 22 Years

PEORIA, Ill., March 23.—The Federal Government held under its jurisdiction today the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, one of the Nation's short but vital links of transportation and the first line taken over by the Government since

the post-war period 22 years ago. Formal seizure of the road was made yesterday when Government representatives took over active management of the line, which will remain under Federal rule until final settlement of a labor dispute.

They acted on President Roosevelt's executive order which was issued Saturday after George P. Mc-Near, jr., president of the 239-mile line, rejected demands to arbitrate an 85-day-old strike. Mr. Roosevelt's action was the first seizure of a railroad since the Nation entered

Nine months after the first World War, President Wilson placed all railroads and steamship lines under Government control. It was not until early in 1920 that Congress acted to have the roads returned to the private corporations which

Barriger Named Manager.
After J. W. Barriger, associate director of the Office of Defense Transportation and named Federal manager of the road, presented Mr. Is Reported on Way Roosevelt's seizure order to Mr. Mc-Near, he announced the Government would operate the line "in such a manner * * * as may be such a manner * * * as may be necessary for the successful prosecution of the war.'

Mr. Barriger said that although Mr. McNear would remain as president he would "be on the sidelines until such a time as the conditions in President Roosevelt's orders have been fulfilled." He added the road's control would be turned over to Mr. McNear "when the labor dispute is settled to the satisfaction of all

same capacity in which they have been employed. Mr. McNear will have no operational duties. Mr. Barriger said, and his salary was corporation" Mr Barriger and eight other Federal Government representatives, who accompanied the manager here, will be in direct to Germany, Hueshev Gerede, archarge of the road's management.

Mr. Barriger said title to the road, which operates between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, would remain with the company; revenues received from operations would accrue to the Federal manager, and a table of compensation for the road would be decided later.

Employes to Return. the 104 employes who went on strike on December 28 over dispute of a new contract, will be returned to their jobs under the working agreement which existed prior to the walkout. Mr. Barriger explained. The strike ended Saturday when the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen withdrew pickets after

Mr. Roosevelt's order. The unions had contended the new contract would abolish seniority in job assignments and reduce wages, whereas the management argued the proposed pact would raise wages an average of 26.7 per cent. All efforts by Federal agencies to arbitrate the dispute were un-

Strike Halts Delivery Of Milk to Thousands

By the Associated Press READING, Pa., March 23.-Thousands of families in the metropolitan Reading area went without delivered

milk for a second day today after a strike of drivers and processing employes closed 13 of the city's 17 Hundreds made over-the-counter purchases at closed dairies without interference from pickets, members

of Local 12, Milk Drivers and Dairy

Employes Union (A. F. L.). Robert Stauffer, business agent, said deliveries were being made "on request" to homes with small children or invalids and added "We are co-operating with hospitals and in-

Five hundred workers struck after their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase was rejected, Mr. Stauffer said. They served parts of a met-ropolitan district with a total pop-

ulation of 241,884. John S. Rhoda, dairy owners counsel, said that under a contract signed last November base pay for drivers was \$29.75 weekly and for

other employes, from \$26.75 to \$32.75.

Second Anti-Nazi Front Urged by Gen. Sikorski

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, March 23.-The United Nations were urged by Polish Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski last night to open a second front against Germany and to rush more equipment to Russia as the two most important tasks in fighting the World War.

Despite Axis successes in the Pacific, Germany remains the country "where the war must be won and Europe is the most important field," Gen. Sikorski said.

Gen. Sikorski arrived in Montreal by plane from Britain Saturday en route to Washington "for perhaps 10 days" to confer with President Roosevelt at the President's invi-

U. S.-Trained Chinese Flyers Ready for Battle

By the Associated Press. MOFFETT FIELD, Calif., March 23.—The first detachment of young Chinese airmen trained at American bases will return to their home-

land soon to fight the Japanese. Moffett Field said graduation exercises will be Friday at Luke Field, Ariz., for the Chinese cadets trained under the Lease-Lend Act. Their

number was not disclosed. The cadets were selected by their own officers in China after preliminary tests and most of them had at least 100 hours in the air before coming to the United States.



MAY LEAVE FAMILY SOON-Facing the possibility that he will be separated from them when he goes to Cairo in his new post as a member of Britain's inner war cabinet, Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, is shown spending a quiet Sunday with his wife and their two children, Jane, 13, and Donn, 10, at the legation here yesterday.

His Country's Job With Axis Armies This Spring Is Due to Be Topic

BERN, Switzerland, March 23 .-King Boris of Bulgaria was reliably reported en route to Berlin today to All operating officials except Mr. discuss Bulgaria's job with the Axis they were accorded by the Axis in McNear were invited by the new armies on the Near Eastern front 1940. manager to join his staff in the this spring and his country's ambitions to become "the guardian power

of the Balkans." Boris was expected to confer with Adolf Hitler and Hitler's ace diplo-"a matter between McNear and the mat, Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who is en route to a conference with the Fuehrer.

Meanwhile, Turkey's Ambassador rived in Istanbul to join his country's envoys to Rumania, Spain and Iran in Foreign Office talks. Most foreign military observers expressed the conviction that Bul-

garia would enter the war actively if Turkey became involved, for Turkey is Bulgaria's traditional enemy. An attempted Axis drive this spring to gain the oil fields of Baku and With "certain exceptions," all of the use of the Dardanelles for trans- they could win back the disputed port would bring Turkey to the necessity of choosing whether to fight or to yield concessions to the

The Italian propaganda ministry spokesman some months ago acknowledged the presence in Bulgaria of a considerable number of

and other equipment damaged on venienced, one Swiss correspondent the Russian front.

The work of improving airports was quoted as saying the war with island's neutrality. and roads leading to the Turkish when the first German troops entered | wait.' the country and has been carried on steadily with a large force of conlikewise have been improved.

Intense diplomatic activity was source said. developing in the Balkans as a tween Rumania and Hungary clashed with Germany's attempts to marshal man power for spring military operations.

Reports from Bucharest said Hungary and Bulgaria had secretly taining slices of Rumania which patch said.

Maniu Takes Part.

Northern Transylvania back from Hungary with the slogan:

"Get Northern Transylvania back from Hungary or quit the Axis." enormous following and was reported to have sent a letter to Acting Premier Mihail Antonescu demanding renunciation of Rumania's

alliance with the Axis. The Swiss press said the Rumanians felt they had made heavy sacrifices in the war against Russia and had continued fighting only in territory.

Claims Presented.

Antonescu was said to have pre sented Rumania's claims to German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribsome months ago withou

German spokesmen in Berlin Bulgaria also has been used as a Hungarian-Rumanian dispite, but winter base for repairs of planes Nazi leaders were clearly incon-

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Russia was the main thing and frontier began more than a year ago "all other problems will have to anger to the Axis, the dispatch conscripted labor. Black Sea ports ian dispute) or a change of the editor, that both Germany and Italy previous one are unfounded," this should not trust France.

A special dispatch to the Berner Axis Control Commissions newly-revived territorial dispute be- Tageblatt, however, said Rumania, Reported in Unoccupied Area Slovakia and Croatia had formed "a sort of little entente directed against

Create Common Front.

been established which this time is many instances the authority of the agreed to support each other in re- not based upon Paris," the dis- Vichy government. "Today these three southeastern nations have created a France, the Times declares, reported common front against Hungary."

Juliu Maniu, former Premer and commentator suggested King Boris' paper added, "controllers" numberpeasant leader, was taking a lead- trip to Berlin might be connected ing more than 100 Germans and ing part in the campaign to get with the question of Bulgarian aid Italians are very active. for Germany or "Hitler's plans for an attack on Turkey."

Gerede, said: "These journeyings quoted as saying. probably mark the opening of Hit-

U. S. and Vichy Near Full Agreement," **Darlan Quoted**

Pledge Is Reported **Including Neutrality** Of French Fleet

LONDON, March 23.-The Daily day that French Vice Premier Ad- "that a strong, but peace-minded government and the United States and the Balkans." was near, pledging among other things the neutrality of the French

The sending of food to French North Africa will be resumed as a result of the agreement, the report

"It is stated," the dispatch said, "that over and above guarantees already given as regards the French West Indies, Vichy is prepared to extend similar assurances in regard to the neutrality of all her African colonies.

"American consular officials will be allowed the fullest opportunities both of inspection and immediate cipher communication with American Ambassador Leahy at Vichy and with Washington.'

The guarantees were said to "include, naturally, the neutrality of the French fleet," and Vichy was said to have renewed assurances that a detachment sent to Madasaid. One authoritative German gascar was solely to insure the

The agreement has caused much cluded, and was said to be regarded "Rumors which speak of new arbi- in Vichy as the inspiration for a tration (of the Hungarian-Ruman- warning by Virginio Gayda, Fascist

NEW YORK, March 23 (A).-The New York Times says Germany and Italy have established throughout Unoccupied France control commis-"Around Hungary a new ring has sions whose activities supersede in

A traveler recently arrived from the Nazis had established headquarters in Vichy close to the offices of Advices from Rumania declared In London, a Reuters political Marshal Petain. In Marseille, the "The Nazi secret agents have their

informers among the French and The same source, commenting on French police, and denouncements the movements of Von Papen and are frequent," the traveler was Describing the movement of ships

ler's normal spring diplomatic and at Marseille, the traveler said the political offensive, which usually commission experts decided on how precedes German military action by much food would go to Axis partners, usually deciding on 60 to 80 per cent MEt. 1062

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for Germany-and sometimes entire The people of Marseille, he said,

sometimes have to wait hours to get two eggs and some tomatoes. "Just talk about it with a house-wife," he was quoted," and you will learn of the tremendous hatred of the French against their oppressors who try to starve them to death."

Small Nations See Russia As Bulwark, Report Says

By the Associated Press. The Foreign Policy Association Mail said in a Madrid dispatch to- said yesterday that a number of European post-war planners believe miral Darlan had announced that Russia would be a bulwark for the "full agrement" between the Vichy weak countries of Central Europe The report said the planners felt

this would allow such countries to "achieve a period of peace sufficiently long to attain the level of political development and economic advancement needed to assure stability . . .

The association added that one of the striking features of its survey of documents drawn up by representatives of Europe's conquered countries was that, "with the exception of the Russian-Polish treaty, they make no attempt to define in advance the territorial boundaries of a reconstructed Europe.

"These European representatives start from the premise that it will prove impossible to restore the political, economic and social order that existed . . . before the out-

break * * * war. "Two of the most encouraging aspects of the documents," the association continued, "are that they eschew grandiose paper schemes for international organization, and contemplate internal reconstruction of national states on the lines of President Roosevelt's definition of the 'four freedoms.'

Refugee Fund Raised

The sum of \$7,500 has been raised in the Washington campaign of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America toward the \$20,000 quota for this city, it was announced today by Joseph A. Wilner, local chairman. The object of the fund is to save refugees who are interned in concentration camps in

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British, Axis Prepare To Renew Large-Scale Warfare in Libya

Italians Bring Fresh Armored Unit Across Mediterranean

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN,

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH BRITISH 8th ARMY IN LIBYA, March 23.—Though two of the hottest months of the year lie ahead, the British and Axis armiesfacing each other across a 50-mile no-man's land dotted with spring flowers and wrecked tanks-are stepping up preparations for resumption of large-scale warfare. When the first blow will fall and who will strike it is a matter of

From a military point of view, June, July and August are the best months in which to launch a campaign in this land, afflicted in other seasons with teeming rains, intense heat or choking sand storms.

Fresh Armored Forces Arrive.

It is known, however, that the Italians have succeeded in bringing at least part of a fresh armored division across the Mediterranean and observers recall only too well that German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his big offensive last year in April-in weather which the Germans themselves admitted was "frightful."

Preparations which the British have made for an expected renewal of heavy fighting and the strength of additional mechanized forces they have marshaled is, of course, a military secret, but their leaders are confident of their ability to cope with whatever the Axis may have in the field.

(Maj. Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, said yesterday in Liverpool that 300 ships had been in continuous service the past year carrying more than 1,000,000 tons of material and 30,000 motor vehicles from Britain to the imperial armies in the Eastern Mediterranean.)

Spectacular British Foray.

This confidence was demonstrated by a spectacular foray in which British and American tanks, battered Axis positions in the Tmimi-Martuba sector Friday and Saturday, killing an undisclosed number of enemy troops and returning to their lines near Ain El Gazala with 150 prisoners.

important since the British withdrew to Ain El Gazala six weeks ago. British planes supported the drive, bombing and strafing airdromes

which also were shelled from the

50 miles inland. the plateaus and gulleys-known here as escarpments and wadis-are holding farmers and consumers "at ideal for defense and provide admirable gun emplacements. The shortness of the line simplifies communication and supply problems.

Main Defense Line Mined.

front, forming the main line of defense. Behind these are barbed prosecutions against labor organizawire and narrow "slit" trenchesshallow ditches banked with sand-

For the most part these ditches are used as air raid shelters. The troops do not live in them constantly as they did in the World War.

The men of the armored forces live in pup tents pitched beside their tanks when not in action, and the staff officers have their quarters in trucks equipped with tables, attack, together with legislation chairs, field telephones and shortwave wireless sets.

Still farther back is a long series of camps, or "leaguers," and beequal to a city block, are vehicles half buried in the sand as air raid shelters.

Far in the rear are the airdromes. quickly made by scraping clumps of sand and grass from the tough The air now is sweet with the

scent of gay red poppies and yellow and blue wild flowers which sprinkle

Sometimes in the morning there is blood on these flowers—but the desert wind and sand quickly oblit-

British Force Driven Back From Martuba, Italy Says

ROME (From Italian Broadeasts), March 23 (AP).—British forces succeeded in advancing westward through the Libyan desert to Martuba, but were driven back with the loss of 40 motor vehicles and two batteries of artillery, the Italian high command said today.

"Our air formations machinegunned the enemy troops in the pursuit," a communique said. "Two enemy machines were shot down by our fighters and four by German

R. A. F. Planes Range Widely Over Libya, Crete, Greece CAIRO, March 23 (A).-British

bombers again ranged widely over Libya, Crete and Greece during the week end, an R. A. F. communique said today.

Three objectives in Crete-Candia, Retimo and Tympakion-and Hassani, in Greece, were bombed. Berka and Derna in Cirenaica also

were raided. Axis airforces, which lost 17 planes over Malta Saturday night.

eased their activity over the Central Mediterranean island. An Army communique amplifying vesterday's reports of raids by British mobile columns against Tmimi and Martuba, 85 miles west of Tobruk, said the airdrome at Tmimi as well as the field at Martuba was shelled by artillery.

Fingerprinting Ordered For Navy Job Workers

The Navy announced today that it had ordered fingerprinting of all marriage and divorce and abuses of contractors' employes producing the dowry system. be classified and must have his of controversy because of its al- National League Club, was sued for

prints on record by June 1.



CORTLAND, N. Y.—NARROW ESCAPE—Six persons were hospitalized today after a bus-automobile collision near here. The bus, carrying 25 persons, skidded down a 20-foot embankment, turned over and was stopped by a tree only a few yards from a river bank. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Labor

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dues before workers could obtain jobs in war industries.

Citisens Express Views. Contrary to assertions by labor leaders that much of this public protest had been generated by organised campaigns, Senator Lee told reporters the vast majority of his letters were from ordinary citizens who apparently were expressing their own views.

Senator Lee said there was no doubt that the public had been disturbed by editorials in newspapers British mobile columns, using both and by the printing of tear-out pledges to vote against Congress members who failed to support repeal of the 40-hour week and legislation to halt strikes.

Senator Lee's colleague, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, has asked the Senate Defense In-The raid, which represented a vestigating Committee to look into thrust of 30 to 40 miles through charges that an organized campaign mine-infested territory, was the most has been conducted. Chairman Truman promised a decision on the request later in the day.

On the other side of the battle line, organized labor is expected to demand that the administration disavow the bitterly worded attack The present line from which the on unions Saturday by Assistant British are operating runs from Ain Attorney General Thurman Arnold El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk before a House judiciary subcomon the coast, to Bir Hacheim, some mittee. He accused organized labor of impeding the use of men and The position was chosen because machines in the war effort, destroying independent businesses and

its mercy.' An American Federation of Labor official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said yesterday that Mr. Arnold, in charge of anti-trust Mine fields run the length of the prosecutions for the Justice Department, had "started innumerable tions and has been defeated in every one. His present attack on labor is just to cover up the failure of his

Officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations withheld immediate direct comment, but noted grimly that the Executive Committee of the C. I. O. and heads of C. I. O. unions are holding a twoday conference here and that it could be assumed that Mr. Arnold's pending on Capitol Hill, would get

prime attention. A tendency on the part of House members to charge the Senate with tween these, spaced at intervals failure to enact labor legislation was said to be adding to the troubles of Administration leaders in keeping down a potential revolt. The House passed several months ago a drastic measure by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, outlawing strikes in defense industries, freezing open and closed shops, regulating picketing and dealing with almost all phases of the labor question.

No Action Expected Soon. This measure since has been before

the Senate Labor Committee and Chairman Thomas, who reportedly discussed the labor problem with President Roosevelt Saturday, in dicated no immediate action was to be expected. The controversy over extra pay

beyond 40 hours a week also concerns had been demolished at Cavite after the War Labor Board. The board being damaged by Japanese attack. announced today it would hold its first public hearing, beginning Wed- at the time.) nesday, on a case involving the question of time and a half pay for Saturdays and double time for Sundays on continuous operation. The board, in its announcement, commented that "it will also be the first time in the board's record that A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions have joined together

to submit a common case." The case invoives eight plants of the International Harvester Co., employing 25,000 workers in Chicago, Rock Island, East Moline and Rockfalls, Ill., Milwaukee, and Spring-

Marguerite, 72, French Novelist, Dies Near Vichy

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 23.-Victor Marguerite, 72. French novelist, whose book "La Garconne" created a national sensation 20 years ago and led to his expulsion from the Legion of Honor, died today at Monestier, near Vichy.

Victor Marguerite and his brother. Paul Marguerite, collaborated in many novels and histories, some of which revolved about the Franco-German War of 1870-71, and which were published under the collective title of "Une Epoque." Some of nese-occupied airfield of Moulmein them attacked the laws governing in South Burma last Wednesday.

Navy supplies or who have access to Paul died in 1918 and in the postwaterfront facilities. Formerly the war period Victor wrote a number NEWPORT, Ky., March 23 (P). fingerprinting was only recom- of sensational stories, including "La Lee Grissom, former Cincinnati Reds mended, but now every worker is to Garconne," which aroused a storm pitcher now with the Philadelphia

leged indecency. This is regarded as another step He later entered into controversy Grissom, whom he married in 1937.

Senate Group Approves Produce Payment Act

Legislation to stave off what the Agriculture Department described as a "chaotic situation" threatening the produce industry was approved by the Senate Agriculture

Committee today. The measure, which already has passed the House, would amend the Perishable Agriculture Commodities Act to require prompt and full payment by commission merchants and dealers to growers and shippers of

In requesting the amendment Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary Agriculture, said a Federal court ision in Chicago recently had held that the present language of the act did not require actual payment, but merely an accounting showing the amount due.

Carrier

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far-off shock when the actual hit 'What I saw." Comdr. Voge, a sharp-eyed, black-haired man in his latter 30s, told your correspondent. "was a tremendous flame shooting up along the carrier body. It was reddish yellow and at least 150 feet

(A Daily Telegraph dispatch to London from Perth, Australia, reported by the Associated Press, said an Allied submarine torpedoed a Japanese aircraft carrier, believed to be of 27,000 tons, March 3 off Bali, and, "if the carrier was not sunk, it will be out of action for a long time.") The instant the explosion came

the destroyers wheeled and came toward the sub. Comdr. Voge gave the order to dive. Almost at the exact moment that the water closed over the periscope came a second double boom, showing that another torpedo had gone home into the

The submarine was then subjected to perhaps the most concen- Salo Point, Calabria, Southern Italy, trated depth bombing that had been by a submarine under command of destroyers on the surface, like Jap R. N. planes in the air, are still virtually unopposed. Fifty-eight depth

"They acted as though they were really mad this time," Comdr. Voge chine-gun fire from land." told your correspondent. "It seemed as though, having known we were there beforehand, made 'em hate being hit more than ever," he said Thus, the Japa were prevented from getting an extra carrier south of the barrier and the giant mothership turned and limped northward again. The Navy does not claim to have sunk the carrier, but is certain that

it was crippled. Comdr. Voge thus squared his personal feud with the Jap fleet air arm originating when 54 bombers caught the Sealion, while it was lying at the dock in Cavite navy yard. (The United States Navy last week announced that the Sealion Comdr. Voge was skipper of the sub (Copyright. 1942, Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

Burma

(Continued From First Page.) somewhere in South Burma com-

prised one of the largest forces of invading planes yet seen in Burma. The Chinese Central News Agency dispatch from Kunming in South China, which told of the battle, said only two Japanese planes were claimed to have been shot down in first reports, while "several" Allied planes were still unaccounted for.

This report, however, was based on information at 1:40 p.m. Saturday (2:40 a.m., Eastern war time. yesterday), apparently only a few hours after the battle, and there was a possibility that more complete reports would be received later. There was no mention of any damage, if any, that had been caused at the airdrome.

At the same time an A. V. G. communique, the 12th issued at Kunming, told of a lone American plane which attacked a Japanese armored column in South Burma Friday, demolished five tanks and returned without a scratch.

The communique added that reconnaissance had confirmed the damage and destruction of 15 Japanese planes in an attack by a team of two American flyers on the Japa-

Grissom Sued for Divorce

divorce today by Mrs. Valerie Green in the tightening up of coastal de-fenses and of the rolls of workers in wital industries.

He later entered into controvers in the tightening up of coastal de-two books, "Les Coupables" and "Ap-pel aux Consciences."

Mrs. Grissom charged abandonment, declaring her husband left her in May, 1940.

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Shipping Difficulties

Unit Hears Situation Won't Get Better Soon

Ellsworth Bunker, chairman of the War Production Board's Cane Sugar Refiners' Advisory Committee, testified today that shipping difficulties had caused a 50 per cent drop in sugar imports so far this year, and added, "my impression is that the situation is not going to get better immediately."

Business Committee, he said the sugar problem which necessitated rationing was one of transportation, not of supply.

Mr. Bunker, president of the Na-

ome remedy. Alternate Shipping Route. For example, he said alternate means of shipment from Cuba and Puerto Rico were being developed. This would mean shipment by boat to some Southern port, say one in Florida or Mobile, Ala., and then rail shipment to that part of the

north from Miami might be used for sugar transportation.

to the East and was considering a zoning order to restrict the markets into which refiners may ship sugar.

Expects Rise in Production. He estimated that present prices would lead Cuba to increase its production by 500,000 tons and that Florida and Louisiana would step up their output by 200,000 to 300,000

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana urged the committee to take steps to provide additional processing plants so that the West might increase its beet sugar production. He said beet areas were prepared to increase by 600,000 tons, but investors in new processing plants must be given assurance that their operation could continue after

the war. E. W. Rising, Nampa, Idaho, executive vice president of the Western Beet Growers' Association, said that in order to handle the increased output of beets offered by the West it would be necessary to build 15 Argonauta class has been torpedoed or 20 new processing plants, to move and sunk in the southern ap- several to better locations and to be proaches to the Strait of Messina by assured of materials to keep existing

Cripps

"A large and strongly escorted supply ship has been torpedoed by most in the independence moxethe same submarine. This supply ment, pleaded in his newspaper for ship was almost certainly sunk. official assurances that the country threatens.

2. The Council of the United Provinces Congress Party made known its view that nothing short of independence would be satisfactory. However, it did not commit itself to any formal statement of demands.

Of all the developments, this was a battle of freedom in the world encouraging, for it appeared that against great odds. Do not add to this might be an effort to bridge these odds by deeds which cast Moslem and Congress Party differ- doubt on the sincerity of our aims. ences. Sir Sikandar, long an advocate known in these waters where Jap Lt. Comdr. P. R. H. Harrison, D. C. S., of Moslem-Hindu collaboration, has offensive alliance with the great not supported the demand of Mo- Communist state of Russia and why "This action was witnessed by hammed Ali Jinnah, president of should our government suppress the

Stimson Approves Plan For Bond Payments

approved a campaign to stimulate By the Associated Press. voluntary purchase of Defense Sav-SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., and civilian personnel under the part of Princess Anne County yes-March 23.—Great Lakes vessels, fol- War Department, including soldiers terday, causing damage and injurlowing in the path of ice-breakers, serving overseas, it was announced ing two boys who were in a watch heavy Japanese cruisers and two deestablished a record today for the today. Deductions for bonds will be tower as relief air-raid wardens.

This new program follows a six-Earliest previous date for start of month bond sale drive in the War shipping here was April 1, estab- Department which totaled \$1.454,-

Mediterranean

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the details of which will be communicated later.

Nazis Report Sinking Merchantman. In Berlin the German high command said a 6.000-ton merchant ship was sunk and two other merchantmen were damaged in an attack by German bombers on a strongly protected convoy off the north coast of

The convoy apparently was the one the Italians said was under attack by their naval forces in the Gulf of Sirte.

Following is the text of the British Admiralty communique: "Two U-boats, two supply ships,

six schooners and a motor vessel carrying troops have been successfully attacked by his majesty's submarines in the Mediterranean. "An Italian submarine of the

a submarine under command of Lt. plants in good repair. Comdr. E. A. Woodward, R. N. "An attempt to rescue survivors from the U-boat who were struggling in the water was interfered with by an enemy aircraft and had to be abandoned.

Six Schooners Sunk.

"Six large schooners, one of which was flying the Nazi flag, and a motor vessel crowded with enemy troops have been sunk by one of our submarines under command of Comdr. J. W. Linton, D. C. S., R. N. All these enemy vessels were sunk by "A small enemy supply ship has

been sunk by gunfire from a submarine commanded by Comdr. A. C. C. Miers, D. S. O., R. N. "This submarine was engaged by

banian coast but suffered no damage gress Party. or casualties. "The large, new Italian U-boat Ammiraglio Millo, has been sunk off

watchers on the Italian coast and the Moslem League, for a separate only Communist daily paper in this charges in all were heard in three while His Majesty's submarine was autonomous Moslem state. engaged in picking up survivors she was subjected to ineffectual ma-

Lakes Shipping Sets Earliest Opening Record

earliest opening of lake navigation made from payrolls. in history here.

lished in 1902 and equaled in 1941. 349.90.

Cut Sugar Imports

Appearing before the House Small

East Coast in greatest need, he said. The first cargo under this system, he added, is expected in Florida late this month.

He said the Inland Waterway Mr. Bunker said the W. P. B. was

undertaking to move some beet sugar

The clerks and a dozen customers

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will not be subjected to the "scorched earth" policy if invasion

3. Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, premier of Punjab, who has informed friends of his intention of resigning from the Moslem League Working Committee, met with Maulana Abdul enemy shore batteries on the Al- Kalan Azad, president of the Con-

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Roosevelt Property In Georgia Deeded To Paralysis Home

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—

President Roosevelt has deeded all his Georgia properties, with the exception of the "Little White House," to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the National oundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today.

Mr. O'Connor refused to discuss the transaction except to say that the gift included the farm lands with all equipment, livestock and buildings.

Rivers and Harbors Bill Boosted by \$33,089,000

A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved today the regular tional Sugar Refining Co. of New War Department civil functions bill, York, said the W. P. B. was seeking after adding \$33,089,000 to it for additional flood control and rivers and harbors works. The measure's total was boosted to \$367,000,000.

Chairman Thomas said the com-mittee voted to include an appropriation of \$9,300,000 to deepen the Sault Ste. Marie Locks on the St. Mary's River. The full committee will act on the House-approved measure tomorrow. Other additions included: Bull

Shoals Dam on White River. Arkansas, \$16,700,000; Table Rock Dam on White River, Missouri, \$2,106,000; for completion by Army engineers of surveys of authorized projects, \$3,750,000; levy on Arkansas River, Tulsa, Okla., \$213,000, and improving channel of Gila and Salt Rivers, Arizona, \$50,000.

Parkersburg Savings Firm Robbed; Suspect Seized

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 23.-Within 15 minutes after the Community Savings & Loan Co. was robbed for the second time in four months, police recovered the loot today and arrested one man on a charge of robbery.

Louise Murphy, a clerk, told Police Lt. Floyd Dugan that the same two men who stole \$1,600 from the company early in December appeared shortly after noon today and robbed again in exactly the same

herded to the back of the

office and forced to lie on the floor while the men took the money from a cash drawer Witnesses told police that one of the men fled into a Market street theater. Lt. Dugan identified the man after his arrest as William E. Spencer of Springfield, Ohio. A search throughout downtown Park-

ersburg was started for the other

LONDON, March 23.-David Lloyd Organizing Committee yesterday as-George, Britain's Prime Minister in sailed John L. Lewis, president of the last war, said in a statement to the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, Deaths Reported

In a message to the Daily Worker League, which is campaigning for permission to resume publication, suppressed since January 21, 1941. Lloyd George said: "No wonder there still remains a

trace of suspicion in Russia as to the wholehearted genuineness of our co-operation. We are fighting "We entered into a defensive and country when the Communist party

Two Boys Hurt in Gale

is committed to prosecution of the

NORFOLK, Va., March 23.-A ings Bonds and Stamps by military tornado-like wind ripped through defense of a convoy against three

Board Will Protect Rights of Labor

Pledge of W. P. B. Chief Cheered by Union Heads, Here for Special Meeting

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His daughter, Miss Kathryn Lewis, and brother, Denny Lewis, were present, however. Mr. Nelson said the American

before, and that failure of managepeaceably and keep war production booming would meet with public indignation that in turn would be find it difficult to remove after the

war is over. great part of that is in your hands," Mr. Nelson concluded.

Murray Gives C. I. O. Views. As he stepped from the speakers' tand. President Murray turned to "assure" him that a resolution expressing the determination of the C. I. O. to follow through along the lines Mr. Nelson had indicated prejudices or lack of resourcefulness would be adopted before this meeting was over

In introducing Mr. Nelson, Mr. Murray told him that "there is no group of citizens anywhere in the United States more loyal to the cause in which our country now finds itself engaged than the unions comprising the Congress of Industrial Organizatons.

"Their record for efficiency and output per man during the present by purchasing Easter seals. war is without parallel in the history of the United States," Mr. Mur-

rav said. Mr. Murray recalled the "no-President Roosevelt by the C. I. O.— To W. P. B. Official strike" pledge recently given to and the American Federation of Labor-and said that this "commit- By the Associated Press. ment" had been accepted by the President with the guarantee of the Martin, 52. Oak Park, Ill., assistant Government that the collective bar- director of purchases for the War gaining rights of labor would be Production Board and chief of the protected and that disputes between board's perishable food purchase labor and management would go to

the War Labor Board. The conference will be followed tomorrow with a smaller meeting of the C. I. O. Executive Board. At that time it is expected some action will be taken on the recent request of the Mine Workers to the C. I. O. to pay something on account on adthe C. I. O. for organization work.

hind closed doors, only Mr. Nelson's speech being open to the press and Receive Chicago U. Degrees Lewis Wants to Stir Up

The sessions are being held be-

C. I. O. Row, Unionists Say A. Davis, 933 S street N.W., who received a Ph. D. degree in anthropology: Vincent J. Oliver. 4521 South Dakota avenue N.E., and Dal-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—The Western New York District Convention of the C. I. O. Steel Workers' who received a bachelor's degree,

unanimously, estimated the 150 delegates at the meeting represented some 35,000 workers. Clinton S. Golden of Pittsburgh. national director of the S. W. O. C., criticized the Smith bill, now before Congress, asserting "his (Smith's) proposal would wipe away all safe-

guards to your rights which have

been built up over 100 years." 13 Australians Saved From Java Sea Battle

CANBERRA, Australia, March 23. -Thirteen survivors from the Australian sloop Yarra, which went New premiums Renewal premiums down with her guns blazing in the Secretary of War Stimson has In Princess Anne County from a raft and now are in a British port, Prime Minister John Curtin announced yesterday.

The little sloop was sent to the

strovers.

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Nelson Assures C. I. O. Public Urged to Buy Easter Seals to Aid **Crippled Children**

Representative Randolph **Broadcasts Appeal** For Contributions

The value of the Easter seal of the District Society for Crippled Children in directing public attention to the problem of aiding the Nation's physically-handicapped children was stressed by Chairman people are aroused today as never Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday in the second ment and labor to adjust differences of a series of broadcasts during the

society's annual Easter seal sale. "During these weeks before Easter." Representative Randolph said, "the conducive to "controls we might annual sale of Easter seals calls our attention to the many problems occasioned by the growing-up of "The only way we can win this crippled children in a world where war is through production and a work must be done, where all of the Nation's available manpower is needed-a world where competition is keen and events move swiftly and

ruthlessly. Mr. Randolph declared the time is past "when we can afford to keep hundreds of thousands of persons in idleness, either through outworn in meeting our obligations as rational

members of a democratic society." After citing the work of Federal and State agencies on behalf of the physically handicapped, Mr. Randolph pointed out that recreation, education and other problems are being met by voluntary groups such as the various societies for crippled children. Much still remains to be done, he said in urging the public to support the work of these societies

Crash Injuries Fatal

CHICAGO, March 23.-John A. section, died yesterday of injuries received Saturday when his auto-

mobile was demolished by a train. Police said Mr. Martin's car collided with another machine that was waiting for the train to pass. The waiting automobile was pushed through the crossing gates and across the tracks to safety. Mr. vances totaling a \$1,665,000 given to Martin's car came to a stop directly in front of the train.

among the 256 candidates receiving degrees recently from the University of Chicago. They were William

Three Washington residents were

the last war, said in a statement tonight that the continued suppression of the Communist newspaper
sion of the Communist newspaper
Daily Worker "is an act of stupid, their blast directly at District 50 of Rose K. Saiden 14. Washington Home for the United Mine Workers' Union.

Wanton, partisan spite."

Martha E. Allen, 90, 1206 Monroe st. 2. W.
Georgetown Hospital.
Rose K. Saiden 14. Washington Home for Incuration.
Catherine D. Brewion, 72, 3606 Ordway
st. n. W. Joseph P. Molony, acting subregional director of the S. W. O. C., who said the resolution was adopted katharine V. Walsh. 52. Providence Hospitals. pital. Sally Anne E. Preston. 39, 1308 Connecticut ave. n.w. Mary A. Catturo. 20, 905 5th st. n.e. Infant Charles H. Magill. Providence Hos-

pital.

Infant Dement. Providence Hospital.

Infant Cronkrite. Providence Hospital.

Infant Haig. Sibley Hospital.

Sara James. 75. Gallinger Hospital.

John S. Smith. 60. Freedmen's Hospital.

Fannie McCoy. 38. Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant McMil. Freedmen's Hospital. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance

Company of Los Angeles, California.
On the .'Ist day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. \$1.987.591.62 battle of Java, have been picked up from a raft and now are in a British port, Prime Minister John Curtin approunced vesterday 11.250.597.10 Total income \$39.840.497.27 DISBURSEMENTS bottom with most of her crewmen while making a gallant but hopeless defense of a convoy against three 7.165.357.33

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Army Ousts 300 Japs | Japs' Defense Chief From Vital Area in

Aliens Told to Get Off Island in Puget Sound

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-All Japanese must leave strategic Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound, opposite the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard, the Army has decreed in the the West Coast under its new presi-

The order, setting March 30 as the deadline, came from Gen. J. L. De Command.

Three hundred Japanese, American-born as well as aliens, will be affected. They work as fishermen, dairymen and berry pickers on the island, which is about 10 miles long, half that wide, and situated directly east of the peninsula on which

Bremerton is built. current trek of Los Angeles Japanese to the Manzanar Reception Center in the Owens River Valley of Southeastern California, 270 miles from Los Angeles, have been on a voluntary basis.

From March 24 to 29, the Bainbridge Island Japanese will be allowed to leave voluntarily, provided their destination is approved by the

All remaining on March 30 will be fingerprinted, ferried to the mainland, placed on a train at Seattle and taken to the Manzanar center in California.

Gen. De Witt Inspects Camp. The Manzanar camp, inspected over the week end by Gen. De Witt, who made an airplane flight there from his San Francisco headquarters, will handle 10,000 Japanese when its buildings are finished.

The first large contingent-1,000 Japanese—started from Los Angeles for Manzanar this morning, most of them in their own automobiles and trucks. Others arranged to go by train and bus. Eventually the evacuation of

Japanese and German and Italian aliens from West Coast military areas is expected to be one of the largest orderly mass movements of civilians in history, affecting 112,000 Japanese, 20,000 Germans and 46,000 on the Central and North China

At Manzanar, plans were disclosed to bring 10,000 Japanese to the evacuee camp within the next three

MacArthur's Photo Adorns Wall. Eighty-six Japanese who arrived yesterday included cooks, waiters, nurses and stenographers. After policing their quarters two Amer- tending it would affect the sanctity policing their quarters two American-born Japanese girls, Gene Hashimoto and Rosemary Anzai, O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Rotacked a picture of Gen. Douglas man Catholic chaplains and men in acArthur on the wall.

The Government plans to pay a security wage to each of the in the Army." colonists. Skilled workers will receive | Without referring to the 150,000-\$94 a month, with pay ranging down | member Women's Auxiliary Army to \$50 for unskilled persons. From this \$15 a month will be deducted for subsistence and the rest will be kept for the colonists and paid to them when the war ends. Those unemployable will be cared for as wards placing of women in the Army. of the Government.

Japanese will be taken over on their war," he said. "You don't like to departure by the Federal Reserve Bank and in case of farm holdings, by the Agriculture Department. Vital Area Widened.

Authority to order the Japanese out of the island was granted to Gen. De Witt recently in a presidentia proclamation, under which vital coastal military areas can be cleared of residents the Army considers Amends Divorce Suit langerous to the national defense. Gen. De Witt's first move after receiving the authorization was to set up two military areas embracing the States of California, Oregon,

Washington and Arizona. Later, he xtended the areas to include Utah, daho, Montana and Nevada, and esgined hundreds of prohibited ones from which aliens were specif-

Gen. De Witt, stressing that all tary necessity, indicated he conidered American-Japanese poten- the suit. tially more dangerous to the Nation's welfare than German or Italian New York January 23, 1929, and

Warns of Air Raids First Mandatory Order On Homeland by U. S.

Or Chinese Bases Are

Chinese bases.

from the Korean shore.

Local "young men's associations" will take active part in the drills under supervision of army and pre-

Board announced a new set of traffic instructions for blackouts to prevent such accidents as occurred a week ago when retired Lt. Gen. Bunjiro Horiuchi was killed by a hit-and-

The speed of automobiles will be limited during nighttime to 12 miles an hour and trolleys to 9 miles an

turned from the China front today and submitted detailed military reports in an audience with Emperor Hirohito.

The Emperor gave him several gifts in recognition of his services

Using Women in Army

the United States armed forces, has assailed any proposal to "put women for canning, preserving, eating, etc.

Corps authorized by the House and now before the Senate, Bishop asked the Police Department's Holy Name Society to help oppose the

"I think a good many of you men Property interests of the evacuated did kitchen police duty in the last peel potatoes, darn socks or sew on buttons. But I think that for the sanctity of the home you would prefer to do it yourself rather than have women in the Army for that

Mrs. Myron Selznick

purpose.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-After several months of legal maneuvering over community property, Myron Selznick, movie actors' agent. and his wife. Marjorie Daw, have reached a preliminary agreement. attorneys announced today, and she has amended her divorce suit.

Lawyers said that under the settlement Mrs. Selznick will have noves were dictated entirely by mil- custody of their daughter Joan, 6, and Mr. Selznick will not contest

The Selznicks were married in separated August 15, 1939.

Former Washington Girls Find Philadelphia 'a Swell Town'

because it's so easy to get dates

Take it from the girl Government said Miss Schapiro. workers transferred here from Washington with the Securities and are displeased by the change and Exchange Commission and the one, 25-year-old Charles Todd, S. Bureau of Immigration and Na- E. C., is growing a thick, red beard

Some may be homesick, others feel the pinch of a wartime housing shortage and all grumble about the city's 1% per cent wage tax,

"I've had six or eight dates since I've been here," says slim, trim Kay Williams, Immigration worker, "and in Washington I averaged one a week—and thanked my stars for You

And from pretty Mildred Shack, former New Yorker also in the Immigration Bureau: 'We all like Philadelphia a lot.

More men here. The girls also like the city's "cute, friendly cops," its flower vendors, organ grinders, shops and restaurants, but most prefer Washington's Three of them-Miss Shack,

Helen Friedenstein, formerly of PHILADELPHIA, March 23.- Chicago, and Minnie Schapiro, for-Girls, Philadelphia's a swell town— merly of Portsmouth, Va.—set out yesterday to see Fairmount Parkand got lost.

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Conversely, most transferred men and spreading the word, "I'm not going to shave until I get back to Washington."

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Attacks From Aleutians Possible, Nation Told

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 23.—Japan was warned yesterday that it was "absolutely possible" for the United States to first compulsory evacuation order on make air raids on the homeland either from the Aleutian Islands or

Lt. Gen. Asaburo Kobayashi, com-Witt, chief of the Western Defense | mander of the home defenses, urged the people in a radio address to "maintain the greatest watchfulness."

He warned that weather conditions in Alaska and the bowlike chain of Aleutian Islands soon would permit raids on Japan and that "the enemy is working out plans for an attack from the North Pa-Other Evacuations Voluntary.

All other evacuations, such as the States "efforts to reinforce Chiang Kai-shek's air forces might result in attempts to attack Japan from bases

in unoccupied China." Extensive aid defense drills will be conducted for five days starting today in the Moji and Shimonoseki area.

Moji, on the Island of Kyushu. lies across a narrow strait from Shimonoseki on Honshu, both across the mouth of the Sea of Japan

fectural authorities. In Tokio, the Metropolitan Police

run taxi.

Lt. Gen. Jutaro Amakasu re-

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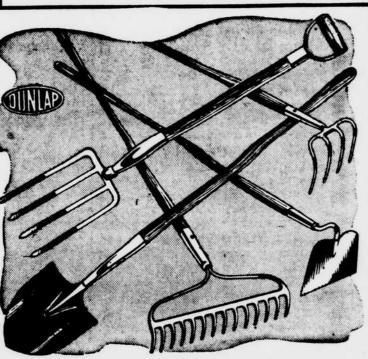
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Ship Sinkings

The rate at which merchant ships are being sunk by submarines off the Atlantic coast—only a little less than one a day-makes it clear that we have yet to develop any effective countermeasures to this latest Axis threat. There are encouraging indications, however, that the gravity of this threat is being more fully appreciated and that more aggressive plans to check it are being put into effect.

Undoubtedly the Germans have brought the technique of undersea warfare to a high degree of perfection, but the success they have achieved in our Atlantic coastal waters is due to something more than their own efficiency. One contributing factor has been our own inability to detach destroyers and other ships suitable for surface patrol work from other vitally important duties. During these opening months of war the facilities of the Navy have been taxed to the utmost by the necessity of guarding large convoys of men and materiel across ocean routes extending half way around the world. This was the primary job and to do it effectively—as it has been done called for all the strength that could

It also seems clear, however, that in many cases merchant ship operators have neglected to take precautions which might have saved them from submarine attack. Reports that a number of ships have been destroyed by submarines which surfaced only a few hundred feet not equipped with deck guns, either | declared a New Japan. as a result of negligence or of inability to secure these defensive weapons. Deck guns, of course, do not give immunity from submarine attack but they do make the task of the submersible more difficult. At the least, they compel the raider to attack without surfacing and force him to use expensive torpedoes instead of gunfire against the intended victim. In other instances, it is indicated that merchant ship owners have refused to follow specified sea lanes where some sort of protective patrol is maintained, some have insisted on running at night instead of putting into harbor for protection, while still others have not only continued to operate at night, but have ignored instructions to extinguish their running lights. believing the danger of submarine attack to be less than that of collision.

These contributing causes to shipping losses can be eliminated immediately. It is also to be expected that greater protection can be provided as new ships suitable for surface patrolling come into service. At best, however, relief from this source will be slow in materializing, as the need for the new ships is hardly less acute in other quarters. In these circumstances, it seems that our principal reliance must be placed on greater use of patrol bombers and blimps. The effectiveness of these weapons against U-boats already has been demonstrated, and as they become available in increasing numbers it should be possible to drive enemy submarines out to sea so that at least a measure of security will be afforded merchant ships which are willing to stay close to the shore line.

Leader in Science

In the history of modern learning there have been few careers so notably useful as that of Clinton Hart Merriam. Dying at 86, he had accomplished more than any average half dozen of those of his contemporaries who were granted equal

length of days. The quantity of Dr. Merriam's achievement may be explained, but for the quality of what he did it is necessary to consider another aspect of his personality-his meticulous perfectionism. Nothing but the ultimate best was acceptable to him. He sought exactitude in everything. His manuscripts were rewritten again and again. The toil involved in each of his more than five hundred publications thus was many times multiplied. Physician, botanist, zoologist, ethnologist, geographer, museum and library executive, organizer and leader of numerous scientific societies, the scope of his enthusiasms was universal. Yet he could concentrate his attention on

microscopic detail. Dr. Merriam's principal monument, of course, is the Biological Survey, which developed from his interest in early in 1804, accidentally attracted the distribution of living things the attention of Napoleon Bonaparte, throughout the United States. The then First Consul. migration of birds was a mystery News reached the Corsican, through up into a wider sphere of activity. shown in us. Who says we can't, or ture painted is almost a complete dis-

plant movement. An affiliated subject, obviously, was that of the roaming of mammals over the mountains, through the valleys, across the plains from one coastal area to another. Congress recognized his capacity and skill by creating a special section of the Bureau of Entomology for him to direct. During the quarter century between 1885 and 1910 he guided the destiny of what now is known as the Fish and Wild Life Service. Perhaps the most richly valuable phase of his endeavor was that which took the form of inspiring and stimulating the efforts of other men. He was, in truth, the founder of a "school" of naturalists which persists as a living force in the world.

The well-earned reward which came to Dr. Merriam when Mrs. E. H. Harriman set up a fund in the care of the Smithsonian Institution for the endowment of his independent researches made possible his "retirement" at fifty-five. Throughout the next three decades he justified the benefaction to the fullest extent. so much so, indeed, that the whole gamut of American scientific culture was benefited by the gift.

Dr. Merriam leaves his fame secure. He will be remembered as long as humanity still cares for organized common sense.

Japanese in Brazil

Sensational reports of a gigantic Japanese fifth-column plot are front-page features in the Brazilian press. Rumors of such activities have been in circulation for some time, but the government hitherto has frowned upon their publication. Now the story has been released by the official agency which controls the press in that authoritatively ruled country. So the government obviously wishes the Brazilian people to be aware of the

The plot is said to have been bared by a Brazilian citizen of Japanese parentage-a "Nisei," as the Japanese term a person born in a foreign land of Japanese blood. The report states that Japanese immigrants had systematically acquired strategically placed land and properties, had secretly amassed arms, including heavy artillery, and were organized in storm troops under command of disguised army officers. Meanwhile, Japanese fishing fleets, under the guidance of naval officers, had explored the coasts and prepared landing bases. In the state of Sao Paulo alone, 25,000 storm troops were ready to seize factories and railways, cut communications and disrupt power and water facilities. Similar action was to be taken in other states, while away reveal that these vessels were the remote Amazon Valley was to be ant war work.

> All this has a familiar ring to American readers who have perused the recent Dies report on Japanese activities on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii. Everywhere the Japanese appear to be a refractory and disloyal element, the apt tools of an insatiable imperialism scheming literally for world-wide dominion. Yet those Brazilian revelations are of special interest, because the Japanese there have displayed notable ingratitude. In most other countries, including our own, Japanese immigrants have not been overly welcome and have suffered from social discrimination. Brazil, on the contrary, is a land where racial equality is a popular ideal, and the first Japanese immigrants were received with friendly appreciation of their qualities of hard work and thrift.

Delighted with this reception, large-scale immigration ensued. It was carried out largely by colonization companies which purchased tracts of land and furnished immigrants specially trained for their surroundings. Beginning in 1908. and getting under way after the last war, nearly 200,000 Japanese settled in Brazil, and their settlements

rapidly grew and prospered. Nevertheless, Brazil was increasingly disillusioned. These Japanese refused to fit into the Brazilian concept of the "melting pot." Everywhere they held aloof, an obviously alien element which disturbed the national life by their aggressiveness, clannishness and sharp practices. Some years ago the Brazilian government decided to check the influx by establishing a drastic immigration quota, despite the vigorous protests of Tokio. The current revelations show that Brazil was well advised. The Japanese element, including Nisei, must today number at least 250,000—strategically placed to make the maximum trouble. It may well be that Brazil will have to follow our example on the Pacific Coast and remove their Japanese settlers to places where they can do no harm. The potential danger is too serious to be overlooked.

Napoleon's Martyr In the long chronicle of human experience, certain relatively obscure events, it seems, may serve to symbolize proceedings infinitely meaningful and important. The case of the unfortunate Duc d'Enghien is an example. He was the last of the great Conde family, famous for generations in the public affairs of France. Born at Chantilly, August 2, 1772, he received a military education which qualified him for a command in the unsuccessful Brunswick invasion of his native country in 1792. When the enterprise failed, he settled with other emigres at Ettenheim in Baden. The entire group belonged to the "opposition," but it had no particular influence and might have been ignored had it not,

which he was determined to solve. spies, to the effect that d'Enghien May it be so also as to another gen- won't? I say we can, and will. Related to it were the problems of had made several secret journeys eral with another Scottish name.

into France in company with individuals believed to be plotting against the government. Napoleon gave orders for his arrest. The fact that he was in residence east of the Rhine did not deter the dictator for even the briefest moment. Acting on his instructions, French mounted gendarmes crossed the river at night, seized their prisoner and hurried him first to Strasbourg and then to the castle of Vincennes near Paris.

Perhaps it would have been easier to have "purged" the young aristocrat without the formality of a trial. but Bonaparte decided instead to have him judged by a commission of colonels selected for the purpose. The duke was charged with "having borne arms against France in the late war and with intending to take part in the new coalition then proposed against France." What defense the accused could offer in the circumstances may be wondered. It was useless to plead against an indictment based upon a theory of intent. The "court" promptly and "most informally" agreed upon an act of condemnation. Meanwhile, a grave was dug.

Napoleon, kept informed of the progress of his vengeance, was adamant against every appeal for mercy. Even when his own wife begged him to spare his victim he refused. In the moat at Vincennes, just 138 years ago, the Duc d'Enghien faced a firing squad. He had been inconsequential in his lifetime, but he became a mighty power when he was dead. The tribunal at Riom is familiar with his story.

Man Power Shortage

The necessities of total war are forcing the Government to revise drastically pre-Pearl Harbor policies respecting mobilization of the Nation's man power. Just as the lid has been lifted on expenditures for guns and planes and tanks, so former estimates of the number of men needed to man this equipment on world-wide battle fronts and to turn out additional supplies on the equally vital production front are being raised to meet unforeseen requirements of a war that to date has been going against us.

Reflecting the gravity of the developing man power needs are the decision of selective service officials to tighten up on occupational deferments, the fixing of April 27 as registration day for men from forty-five to sixty-four years old, press conference remarks by President Roosevelt about an impending labor shortage and discussion at the Capitol of the possibility that men and women may have to be drafted for non-combat- of its people.

its strength from 1,600,000 to more than 3,600,000 this year—chiefly through rapid expansion of the Air Corps-and with that total expected to be doubled and multiplied even meet growing needs of the armed services on land, affoat and in the air, selective service headquarters has ordered draft boards to grant occupational deferments only to men engaged in actual war production or in work necessary to sustain the war effort. Moreover, Brigadier General Hershey, selective service director, has disclosed that reclassification of men deferred for support of dependents is being considered, with a view to bringing more men actively into war service, either as combatants or as workers in industry. Thus, men in class 3-A who are not doing essential war work may find themselves reclassified as fit for imme-

diate combat service. The law providing for the April 27 registration does not authorize a draft of man power for combat or industrial duty, but it is interesting to note that registrants will be required to fill out papers giving full information as to their occupational training and skills. While the President has indicated that no immediate plan exists for drafting men into industry, the data obtained in the registration next month would be helpful in the event so drastic a move were deemed vital to the winning of the war. Before any such step is seriously considered, every effort should be made to utilize to the fullest degree the available supply of volunteer man and woman power, through expansion of education and training programs in colleges and industries, through transfer of workers from non-essential jobs to war work and through replacement of draft-age workers by older men and by women. Wholehearted co-operation by the people must be forthcoming if unprecedented compulsory measures are to be avoided.

It is stated that in the long voyage across the Southern Pacific the personnel of United States ships is meticuously careful to leave nothing floating-not even an orange peelto betray their presence. When it is all over, members of this group could become excellent keymen for a "keep the parks clean" movement

at home. United Nations are announced as "watching carefully" the great island of Madagascar. They watched a number of strategic places that there is now no use in watching further. Just off, or just on, this island would seem to be a good place to sink forever that baleful "too little and too late" combination.

Although nothing in particular happened very quickly thereafter, a retrospect of our own Civil War shows that the tide really turned when Ulysses Simpson Grant was moved justify the faith the Australians have Christian and undemocratic, but the pic-

Protests Change In Wage-Hour Law

Employer Expresses Belief That Proposed Legislation Would Hurt War Effort

To the Editor of The Star:

In Congress at the present time there are bills which are attempting to revise the present regulations as to overtime pay, and as a defense contractor, processing parts under prime contracts, we wish to express our viewpoint and take a stand upon the subject in question.

While it is very debatable as to the advantages of the law as it was originally passed in view of the present emergency, we believe that a revision at this time would have a serious effect on management's success in keeping their personnel at top stride.

To show how his reduction in pay comes about, let us take the pay of a skilled machinist receiving \$1 per hour and working 48 hours per week. Under the present wage hour law, he would receive \$52 per week, which includes time and a half for eight hours. If the proposed bills were passed, his pay would be \$48, or a loss of \$4 per week.

Increased production is the present demand, and the forcing of a man to work longer hours for the same pay never yet spurred a fellow on to great deeds. We therefore believe that it is now too late effectively to bring an increase in production by sapping the very life blood of our production lines.

Since we believe that this is an insigious method to reduce the cost of victory, we believe that we are jeopardizing victory, and therefore will refuse to take any advantage of this revision in the present wage and hour law.

We take this stand because we believe that our trained men are vital to the successful completion of our victory

program. We believe, for the successful continuation of the war effort, a drastic change in the wage hour law would have a decided decrease in the actual production of the companies engaged because of this sudden treatment of key employes.

ALBERT P. McCULLOCH. President, McCulloch Manufacturing Co.

"Union Now" Author Applauds Australia's Choice of MacArthur.

To the Editor of The Star.

The Australians have done a great thing. They deserve well of mankind, and not only of us Americans. Certainly they have paid us a high compliment in paying a rare one to Gen. MacArthur. History is dusty with examples proving how and why small nations distrust large ones. But what example is Australia following? Here is a nation asking one that is much more populous for its most aggressive general-freely entrusting to him all that it holds dearest, the honor of its flag, the safety of its home soil, the lives and liberties

We speak the same language? That With the Army planning to boost | heightens, not lessens, the significance of this invitation. True, a common language tends to unite people-if they are Germans, Italians, Poles, Russians, But the English-speaking world is peculiar. Within it one finds many who are more prejudiced against uniting with further as the system for inducting those who speak English than with those and training men is expanded to who don't. As one has been urging the democracies to form a powerful union of the free, whether or not with a common language. I can testify to the existence of this prejudice.

Australia asked for MacArthur at a time when the civil war that began in 1775 was being continued on both sides of the British-American ocean in a gallant whispering campaign, with Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Arubas, India and other places arming each with new arguments for not trusting the other.

Australia acted at a time when a still older civil war-one that began 1.000 years ago between two islands off the coast of Europe-was continuing to spread even worse suspicion and division among those who are exposed to the quarrelsome propensities of the world's freest language. Eire is a small nation. too. It is threatened by Axis invasion no less than Australia. Its conquest could be far more dangerous to the whole cause of human freedom. The Irish have much closer ties with us than the Australians have, and much more reason to trust us. It was in America that Eamon de Valera raised the \$6,000,000 Irish Republican loan which made possible Eire's independence- to cite but one item. Yet has Eire exhibited any disposition to entrust the defense of its land and liberty to MacArthur, or to any American army, air or naval officer?

What a sensation it would be for all the world, how it would astound the Nazis and confound them in their schemes to outflank our Atlantic Maginot Line by suddenly invading Eire, how it would inspire all the free and oppressed peoples everywhere on earth with new faith and courage—if the people of Eire showed the faith in us that the Australians do.

I mention all this to draw no invidious comparisons, but simply to show that the fact we speak the same language as the Australians makes their action not less remarkable, but more.

Australia deserves the best of us and I repeat, it deserves well of all mankind. For when posterity tells of the barbaric superstitions from which this world revolutionary war freed the human species, it will say that the Australians slew one of the worst—the pernicious practice of selecting commanders on a basis not of individual merit but of national pride, staking everything on the accident of where the man happened to have been born.

Posterity will relate that for generations free men stupidly suffered inexperienced or incompetent generalshipwith all the risk and loss of liberty and life this involved-rather than entrust to a foreigner the supreme command over them on their home soil, even though they knew he was superior in military merit, and was not only an ally but personally devoted to their own principles. Posterity will say that the Australians had the courage, vision and common sense to set in 1942 a new example which gradually broke down everywhere this nationalistic prejudice to which mankind had sacrificed so many lives and liberties.

That is, posterity will say this if we Americans now show in turn our own | the "little fellow" of his two-acre farm, ommon sense, vision and courage, and

tortion of the fact. CLARENCE K. STREIT. The truth is this: Big

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TENNYSON STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I have a small problem in bird feeding their own images in window panes. ing. I have had a feeding station all winter by my garage, but recently I reports of this. moved it close to a back window of my Care must be taken, if a feeding stahouse, where we could see the birds

better. "Unfortunately, the birds won't come. "This is strange, because we had scores of them all winter.

"I hope you can give me some advice on what I may have done wrong, or what to do to make the birds come as usual.

"The station is of dark wood and is on a wooden stake, about 3 feet from the window. Since erecting it here, no bird has come except a pair of cardinals. "Two cardinals are a great deal, I will have to admit, but I miss the happy bustle and excitement of the many we used to have.

"Feeding just one pair of cardinals is cheaper-I have filled the station only once in four days. So far none of the squirrels have come, either.

"I would appreciate it very much if you could let me know what is wrong

"Very truly, E. C. V."

It must not be forgotten that in spring, or toward the approach of spring, the birds tend to go back to nature's own foods.

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When the first of the milder days arrives, whether in March or April, the songsters are glad to fly away to the woods for a few days.

This they often do, much to the chagrin of kindly persons who have been feeding them all winter.

Sometimes a hawk in the neighborhood will drive them away for a time. If this happens to coincide with the removal of a feeding station to a new site, it means that the person who has made the change will have no other idea, usually, than that he is completely responsible.

We have found that birds are suspicious of a wall of a dwelling.

Often they tend to shy away from a station placed too close, say within 2 or 3 feet, of a blank wall, whether of brick or wood, whereas they may not mind in the least being that near to a window.

Just why this is we do not know. Sometimes they will put up with a wall in one location, but will not do so of one in another.

Perhaps window glass, although they do not usually seem to pay any attention to it, strikes them as more natural than a wall.

It may be that birds feel that more surprise may come out of a wall than out of a window. A door, to them, undoubtedly is no more than a wall. They have had doors open suddenly in their faces; perhaps they expect the same of casion, even if no more than themselves | be accepted.

by reflection. Every one knows of the liking of robins, for instance, for fight-

So far this season there have been no

tion is placed in shrubbery, that too many leaves are not sticking up around it.

We believe that this tends to make the birds feel afraid, at first. Putting a feeder amid shrubs or

evergreens is a good thing to keep pigeons away, since these large birds do not like to come to such places. They usually feed from the ground and do not have room enough for their wings in such places.

If a station is put too close to a house, it is very likely to have shrubs

Care should be taken not to cut off too much surrounding shrubbery at the height of the platform on which the birds stand.

In time they will not mind in the least, and such branches offer them preliminary perches, a feature they like

So we get around to the real gist of the matter, that the birds will return, no matter how long they stay away, or what the reason for their refusal to

It will be only a matter of a few days, in any event, before they come back. Then they will find the surrounding

branches much to their liking. Practically all the birds like to make a step-by-step approach to any objective. Even the bold blue jays, afraid of nothing, prefer to alight on a branch. before they hop onto the seed ledge.

Often cardinals make as many as a dozen false approaches before they fly in. The male is the more cautious of the

He will fly onto a branch, then down to a lower one, then up to a higher one, then maybe to the top of the feeder, then back to a branch. Just about the time the observer thinks

that he is not going to make it at all, suddenly he plops down into the seed

The female may make a few preliminary moves, but shortly she flies bodily into the feeder, and takes herself a sunflower seed. Which reminds us that a correspondent

recently stated that cardinals in his yard would not eat sunflower seed. The only answer can be that the sun-

flower seed used was pretty bad.

There has been much inferior sunflower seed on the market during the past few months. The war seems to be ruining everything, and sunflower seed, evidently, is not escaping the general destruction. Some of the seed is too small, and some of it so dried out that there seems to be no meat in it at all. Sunflower seed is the great favorite of the redbirds. Most of the other seed any blank surface. Whereas in a win- eaters like it. Squirrels prefer it even dow they can see something, upon oc- to nuts. Large plump seed only should

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

regardless of whether they intended to

or not, have done more for the material

improvement of the "little fellow" than

any other group in America. Who was

it that pushed into being the dozens

upon dozens of great factories and plants

throughout the country that have not

only enriched the communities wherein

they are located but the Nation as a

whole? Who was it that brought to

reality the development of the Nation's

mineral and chemical resources, thereby

giving employment to millions of men

and women? And who was it that car-

ried into existence the railroads, the

steamship lines, the bus lines, the air-

plane lines which are operated by the

"little fellows" from every section of the

Nation? Certainly it was not many of

the labor leaders or the politicians who

now are exploiting the self-pity and

telling him that they are out to shield

This anti-big-business preachment is

the same that brought about the perse-

cution of the Jews in Germany, the

wholesale slaughter of thousands in

Russia and the war efforts of Germany,

Japan and Italy; and I unhesitatingly

predict that, if it is not stopped in Amer-

ica, it soon is going to bring about se-

rious trouble here. J. J. SPERRY.

In Change of "Defense" Bonds' Name.

Every person in America knows what

a Defense bond stands for. Even little

children who are spending their pennies

for stamps know what those stamps sig-

nify. Would the change from "Defense"

to "Victory" or "War" bonds speed the

peace? I refer to an article in The Star

Thousands of our American boys are

in foreign lands, where they stand ready

to give their lives. Thousands also are

being trained here at home and soon will

take their places in that great Army of

men who are fighting to defend the

rights of free people. The money that

would be required to make this change

of terminology would build planes and

guns for those courageous men. The

President has said that even one plane,

one tank, one gun or one ship may prove

decisive at the scene of action. Every

penny counts now if we are to win this

If you think this worthy of mention, I

would like to suggest the following:

Proposes Plan for Saving

Containers for Re-Use.

To the Editor of The Star:

MRS. JAMES A. ALLEN.

Thinks Waste of Money Involved

To the Editor of The Star:

on March 12.

him from the "evil big businessmen."

covetousness of the "little fellow" by

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

Praises Campaign To Salvage Paper. To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to take this opportunity to express to The Star the appreciation of the Commissioners for the splendid co-operation with the Government-sponsored "Salvage for Victory" program as exemplified in your excellent P. T. A .- Star

Paper Campaign. The co-operation and initiative of The Star in all programs having to do with the common benefit of the citizens of the District of Columbia is of tremendous influence in bringing about the success of any program based on citizen participation.

The Commissioners feel that The Star should be highly commended for this splendid activity, not only for the results in the Metropolitan Area, but as the model for other communities throughout the Nation to follow.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG. President, Board of Commissioners, D. C.

Wants Counterpropaganda Against "Loose Talk."

A great many of us are tired of listening to grumblings, dire predictions. malicious rumors and false information.

Fortunately, quite a few of us can see through such loose talk, but how many of us, in the case of a rumor, for instance, take the trouble to ask the individual for his source of information, instead of blindly agreeing or saying nothing?

By presenting the true facts, it is possible a great many of our "misguided friends" might be made to understand the correct situation. However, the principal advantage would be that it would have a discouraging effect on the malicious gossiper

One of the greatest contributions we can make today is to help stamp out defeatist talk. Let us not be afraid to show our faith.

Let us not be afraid to spread good news when we hear it. Has it become "oldfashioned" to be patriotic? Let us have a little more courage on the home front. Let us take the offensive and spread a little constructive counterpropaganda of E. C.

Suggests Omitting Spring Vacation In Behalf of National Defense. To the Editor of The Star:

In view of the demand for young boys in all fields of labor in Washington, I believe that the plan for a week or ten days' school vacation in April should be abolished this year. These boys should be given the opportunity to work and they are urgently needed when school is out.

Let us complete the school year as quickly as possible in the interest of national defense.

Warns Against Danger Of "Preachment" Against Big Business.

That the officials of the various communities all over the United States write the various manufacturers and ascertain To the Editor of The Star: if they would like to get their empty The practice of painting big businessmen as conscienceless, greedy creatures containers back for re-use. If so, would who have been and still are consistently they be willing to pay the freight charges waiting for an opportunity to gobble up on the return of same and be willing to the poor widow's mite or to disinvest pay the cost of collecting and shipping same, prorated on a basis of carload lots in my opinion, is not only both unshipped to each manufacturer during that month?

The American people destroy each year enough usable material to win the war. CARL L. EUREN.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Where is the highest telephone line in the United States?-A. R. C. A. According to reports of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the highest regular telephone toll line is the new line built in 1941 over Loveland Pass in Colorado. Loveland Pass, with an elevation of 12,000 feet, is somewhat lower than Argentine Pass, where the highest line, now dismantled, formerly crossed the Rockies. The highest line in the world crosses the Andes in South America.

Q. What is the origin of hot cross

buns?-L. N. A. A. For centuries hot cross buns have been the high light of breakfasts on Good Friday morning. The origin of the custom is traced all the way back to pagan times, when similar cakes were offered to Apollo, Diana, Hecate and the moon. The buns can be traced through the Jewish passover cakes and on through the eucharistic bread, or cross-marked waf. ers mentioned in St. Chrysostom's Liturgy. The dough for the buns was made of the same dough kneaded for the Host, or the bread or wafer used in the sacrament of holy communion. The buns were marked with a cross indicating the passion of Jesus Christ and were said to keep 12 months without turning mouldy.

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Q. What is a measuring worm?-F.

A. The so-called measuring worm is the larva of the geometridae, a family of moths. It is noted for its peculiar looping method of travel which makes it appear to be measuring the distance it goes.

Q. How long has No. 10 Downing Street been the residence of the British Prime Minister?-S. T. F.

A. The house was formerly the residence of Sir Robert Walpole, Prime Minister from 1721 to 1742. He bequeathed it to the nation and ever since it has been the official town residence of the Prime Minister.

Q. Why was April 14 selected to be Pan-American Day?-G. F. M.

A. Pan-American Day is observed on April 14 because on that date in 1890 the First International Conference of American States, meeting in Washington, D. C., adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of the organization known today as the Pan-American

Q. Is there a weight by the name gamma"?-M. C. R. A. The gamma is the unit of weight

used by microchemists and equals onemillionth part of a gram. This is, approximately, the weight of a large dust Q. Who was the ruler who wished to be

reminded from time to time that he was mortal?-K. K. C. A. The ruler was Philip of Macedon, It is recorded that a servant in his audience room was required to say to him.

"Philip, remember that thou art mortal."

Q. Has the vicuna ever been domesticated?-W. W. A. It has never been found possible to domesticate the vicuna and the animal has to be killed before its hair can be obtained. The vicuna has a unique

bites nor kicks but emits a saliva with deadly accuracy that is aimed at the white of its opponent's eye.

method of warding off attack. It neither

Q. How great is a normal day's traffic in the Holland Tunnel?-B. T. A. For an average day the Holland Tunnel carries approximately 37,000 cars. The peak day occurred on Sunday, April

15. 1941, with 62,960 total traffic. Q. What causes navel oranges to be seedless?-G. T. A. The flowers of the navel orange do

not produce pollen and so their fruits Q. Which State first had an old-age pension law?-S. E. C.

A. Montana was the first State in the Union to have an old-age pension law, the effective date of which was March 5. 1923. Alaska had an old-age pension law in 1915.

Q. How much did the London Times pay Rudyard Kipling for "The Recessional"?-A. T. C.

A. The editor directed Kipling to name the amount. He, however, refused to receive money for his poem.

Ice Storm

Lovely beyond words, this breathless

Of silent sunrise on these spunglass trees,

break

This echo of white flery auroral light In splintered diamond fligrees. May no sudden movement chime and

This brittle, shimmering, thin, gleam: Let not the wind or sunlight rudely wake

These crystal boughs from their white dream. And let this ice sheath cling to

For rarer than any summer bloom or leaf

So beautiful, perhaps, because so brief.

meadow grass,

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

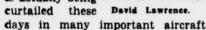
Gag on News Of Factories' **Output Hit**

Damage to Morale Cited in Senators'

Plane Plant Report By DAVID LAWRENCE.

No better example of the absurdity of the administration's policy of suppression of virtually all news about the progress of aircraft pro-

duction could be given than the facts just brought to light by a Senate subcommittee which reveals to the American people, after weeks of rumor and gossip, the startling information that aircraft production is actually being



plants. Because of the censorship rulesnot those of the office of Byron Price but those of the office of Archibald MacLeish-the truth has been kept from the press and from the aircraft workers themselves. Management's problems and perplexities have been intensified, and the morale of thousands of workers has been damaged by the unfortunate friction and suspicion which the suppression

policy has created. The reason why aircraft production has had to be reduced is that the capacity for building and assembling planes has run ahead of the capacity to manufacture parts. That is an understandable delay, and there is no reason why the public should not be told of it, even though it does reveal a lack of planning and an overemphasis on plants for 1943 when production and supply problems for 1942 have not

been solved. America is well ahead of any other nation in the world in aircraft production already. It is not something to keep secret but to tell to the world, and particularly to the people of Germany and Japan, whose morale at the moment is high because of temporary gains but whose morale will gradually be depressed as news of the awful might of American bombers spreads throughout the globe.

Policy Can Be Defended.

The last war was not won by the military, naval and aerial forces alone, but by skillful psychological tatics which have been almost completely subordinated this time to the fantastic notion that giving out information which could form the basis of criticism renders "aid and comfort to the enemy."

If we are concentrating on the production of heavy bombers now and need every bit of material for them instead of fighter planes, of which we have for the present all that we can ship, this could be defended as a sensible diversion of supplies from one type of aircraft plant to another.

To carry out such a change in emphasis one month and perhaps go back to the original schedule a month or two later means, however, a shift from a six-day week to a five-day week and a cut in the pay envelope. Management tells a few of the union leaders about it, and they sincerely try to convey the idea to the men. But while that is happening, Donald Nelson, the four major networks and the propaganda from the MacLeish office of "Facts and Figures" cry out for a sevenday week and continuous operation of machines. The plea for increased production is couched in generali-

Manufacturers Exonerated. The latest official report-not subcrat, of Washington; Kilgore, Dem- not realizing that the failure to publicity.

On the Record

Curtin-Churchill Row Called Unfortunate; U. S. To Aid Australia No Matter Who Its Ambassador Is

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

A quarrel in our ranks at this moment sets the teeth on edge. I refer, of course, to the quarrel of John Curtin, Prime Minister of Australia. with Winston

Churchill. And it is difficult to see just why Mr. Curtin chose to publicize it in quite so flambovant a manner. In this quarrel, unfortunately, America has a role. For the

quarrel is over the fact that Dorothy Thompson. the Australian envoy in Washington, Mr. Richard G. Casey, has been appointed by Mr. Churchill to a seat in the British War Cabinet. Mr. Curtin, who opposed the shift, thinks that Mr. Casey's post in Washington is more important than a seat in the British War Cabinet.

Our role in this is not very agreeable, for the general import of the matter seems to be that Mr. Curtin is playing to the United States against London, and I suppose we are expected to be flattered and Britain to be a little humiliated. The extension of the British War Cabinet to include an Australian is a compliment to Australia, and the offer to Mr. Casey, who knows the United States extremely well, seems intelligent, for it puts into the British councils a man with close American connections. This undoubtedly influenced Mr. Churchill's thinking on the

Personal Note Introduced. Also, Mr. Curtin has introduced a personal and partisan note into the matter, making the quarrel appear as one between a labor leader Prime Minister and a "tory" Prime Minister of

On this point it should be said that Mr. Churchill has disregarded partisanship in the appointment of his government; that some of the most important posts in his cabinet are held by Labor party men: that Sir Stafford Cripps, who has been made second in the cabinet only to Mr. Churchill and intrusted with a most important mission to India, certainly is no "tory," but is a little to the left of the majority

Labor party. Actually, Mr. Churchill, like President Roosevelt, has had the instinct to put himself above

partisanship. And, unfortunately, the same cannot be said of Mr. Curtin. Mr. Curtin has a majority of just one in his Parliament, and yet he has never extended his cabinet to include his opponents.

There is another question of principle involved. It appears that Mr. Churchill approached Mr. Casey directly, obtaining his consent, instead of asking the Australian government to appoint a member to the British war cabinet. Mr. Curtin thinks that he should have had the

sole selection of the member. Co-operative Minister Needed. Normally, this would no doubt have been the proper protocol. But it is extremely important that the man selected should be one with whom the British cabinet is certain it can co-operate. In war the responsible leader must act, and not spend his time and his energies in negotiations of minor importance. So, on the

acute need of air power on the fight- Washington, declaring that too slowdown practices."

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whole, Mr. Curtin's clamor seems pretty small potatoes.

But at any rate, Australia, who in her history has been rather isolationist, now is crying for help, and Australia needs help. She is ill prepared for this war. Until the entrance of Japan, Australia had never introduced conscription; her war expenditures were way below the level of Canada's; her immigration policy, maintained by a labor government anxious to keep up high wages, has kept the Australian population under 10,-000,000 in a continental country, and these things have all weakened her defense against the masses of Japan. With a little more foresight and imagination, and less egotism, Australia could have been a major power in the

But obviously this is no time for a criticism of past policesfor what nation, reviewing its immediate past, but can find grounds for self-criticism? On the other hand this is also no time for further egotism-for the advancement of the theory that there is one point on the globe that has to be defended at all costs no matter what happens

U. S. to Aid Australia Anyway. Curtin seems to fear that Britain, off the northwest coast of Europe, is more interested in European affairs than in the Pacific and is concentrating on defending herself first.

Or, Mr. Curtin seems to fear that Britain, by sending Mr. Casey as a member of the British War Cabinet to Cairo, has in mind to forestall the juncture of Japan and Germany in the Middle East. And all this seems to be less important than the immediate defense of Australia. Actually, it is all part of the defense of Australia, as the defense of Australia is part of the total

And Mr. Curtin apparently thinks that if he has a very energetic representative in Washington, one with the best of contacts to American personalities, it could influence the whole strategy of the war here, in the interests of Australia.

That is understandable too, but in this he is wrong. The United States intends to make every effort as far as Australia is concerned, no matter who is Australia's Ambassador to Washington-or whether there is any at

Hitler Has Row on His Hands. For our immediate and long range interests are involved. Our tions with Australia established on the strongest possible basis through the sending of General MacArthur there, and our relations are, for the duration, primarily military.

So the sooner this quarrel is abandoned, the better it will be for every one concerned.

And, cheerio-this little tempest is nothing compared with what is taking place in European Axis ranks. The Rumanians are now threatening to fight the Hungarians, though both of them are supposed to be fighting Russia at the same time on behalf of Hitler. Germany is sending trouble shooters to Bucharest and Budapest. The significant thing about it would seem to be the timing on the verge of the spring cam-

Let's not begin to quarrel at the very moment when they begin to quarrel. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ties. To be specific or to differ- ocrat, of West Virginia and Ball, Re- proceed at full capacity is due to entiate between types of plants is publican, of Minnesota. It exoner- shortages of certain materials for supposed to be helping the enemy. ates aircraft manufacturers and puts which the airplane manufacturers But what is the workman to think the responsibility on the War De- are not at fault, have assumed that who reads in the press about the partment and defense agencies in the manufacturers are engaged in

ing fronts just as aircraft produc- much attention has been concen- Some day the bureaucrats will tion in his own plant is being cur- trated on expanding assembly plant have to consider the affirmative tailed? That somebody is spoofing facilities and not enough on parts rather than the negative side of plants. and supplies. The Senators re- news handling and realize that the cry about helping the enemy by givject to censorship by the O. F. F.- plant, familiar with the capacities overworked and tends to hide in-

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The Great Game of Politics

Powerful Combination Opposes Labor Legislation, But Citizens May Force Congress to Take Action

operate." Nevertheless, despite the

disclaimers, it is clear this plan

originated with the labor leaders

and is being forced on industry.

It is a modified adaptation of Mr.

recent magazine article and moves

toward that management participa-

tion which is the labor leader goal.

One claim is that it will increase

production. The other is that the

reverse will result—that production

will be slowed down by long, messy

conferences; by weakening of dis-

cipline and by disputes over poli-

cies. What seems the fact is that

Mr. Nelson is opposing extension

of the 40-hour week, which would

certainly increase production, and

is insisting on a confused and

dubious scheme, first suggested by

bombastic C. I. O. leaders and

aimed in the direction of industrial

socialization.

hour-a-week business

War in Retrospect

One Year Age Today.

slavia against accord with Axis.

Two Years Ago Today.

of Nations skips declaration on

whether she is fortifying Pacific

25 Years Ago Today.

attack Allies on western front;

British gain southeast of Arras.

Germans stubbornly counter-

Japan in report to League

R A F hombs Berlin

mandate islands.

Unrest flames through Yugo-

By FRANK R. KENT. Again the power of the labor lobbyists with this administration has been demonstrated. At the moment when Congress once more appeared Murray's ideas as presented in a ready to enact legislation relaxing the 40-

hour work week and other hampering provisions of the law, the President has stepped in to This is not the first nor the secnor the third time that has happened.

At any time in Frank B. Kent. the last 20 months Congress would have passed modifying labor legislation had not the weight of the White House been against it. Actually, the House has twice passed such a bill, but both times the White House influence has suc- be asked than the gloating speeches ceeded in burying it in a Senate

The developments of the last week are significant. First, there was the strong movement among members of White House, combine to make a Congress, prodded by their constituents, to establish the 48 instead of the 40 hour week for the duration of the war. When this movement was at its height a conference of the labor lobbyists was held at the White House. From there they emerged declaring that labor voluntarily relinquished the right to strike, and that no legislation was necessary. Immediately, the President declared against relaxing the 40-hour week and urged that Congress take no action.

White House Deal Seen. It has all the appearance of a deal—a deal by which, in return for the statement about strikes, the President would block the proposed legislation. From the standpoint of the national interests it seems a poor deal. In the first place, this statement about giving up the right to strike has been made before. Yet strikes continue. Last week there were 25 strikes, slow-downs and other disputes, holding up production and involving 6,681 employes. In the second place, the reiterated declaration was clearly timed to head off congressional action.

Mr. Roosevelt, on his part, was not content with declaring against extending the 40-hour week and dismissing strikes as not as serious to production as the common cold. In addition, a formidable group of his aides went before a Senate committee to oppose the pending legislation. Among them was Mr. Knudsen, who some time ago indorsed the St. Lawrence waterways project because "they asked me to." and Undersecretary of War Patterson, who last Labor Day, for the same reason, sent messages to Mr. Murray and Mr. Green congratulating them on the splendid record of labor, though millions of man-days had then been lost through strikes on defense contracts of Mr. Patterson's own department-and, as he well knew, millions more were to be lost. As a climax to this merging of labor leader and administration interests came the great "production drive" announced by Chairman Donald Nelson of the W. P. B. The shape this drive took was a "recommendation," amounting to an order, from Mr. Nelson to the heads of defense plants to organize labor-management committees in their establishments. The labor part of these committees consists exclusively of union men, and the practical effect is to advance them toward partnership in the

This Changing World

Fear Expressed That Shipment of Supplies to French, Like Those to Japan, May Be Used Against U. S.

A new French-American agreement for shipment of food and clothing to North Africa is now on President Roosevelt's desk, awaiting his approval and signa-

British caught the Vichy government red-handed and proved to the satisfaction of the State Department that Tunisian authori-Berlin and helping the armies of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in every way they could.

turn of the French battleship Dunkerque to Toulon without notification to the American Em-



All these implications are denied by Mr. Nelson and his publicity directors. But the facts sustain them, and no better evidence can of the labor leaders about Mr. Nelson and his "production drive." Their publicity forces joined with his and, supplementing those of the very strong ballyhoo, indeed. But only the undiscerning are deceived. The truth is that this move plays surrendered to the Nazis. the union game and is greatly dis-French to Send Ships.

heartening to the men upon whom responsibility for production really Whether Congress can stand firm against all this is questionable. It is a stiff aggregation to defy—the President, the heads of his war agencies, his legislative leaders and the labor lobby. There is enough here to take the steam out of those who have been demanding remedial legislation. Probably, once more Congress will wilt under pressure. However, there is a chance it may not. An election looms and most members know there is strong popular resentment "back home" over failure to deal firmly with this 40-

> In certain quarters the assurances of the Vichy government are regarded with skepticism and awaken memories of last year, when some Senators decided to present a bill prohibiting exports of gasoline and scrap iron to Japan. That occurred at the time when the Atlantic seaboard suffered its first shortage of gasoline while tankers were taking gasoline to Japan.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa decided to present a motion to the Senate banning exports of gasoline and oil to Japan, but he withdrew it at the insistent request of the State Department. which warned the Iowan that such a bill would prove dangerous, since the triangular conversations among the United States, Great Britain and Japan were in a fair way to solution of the Pacific question. It was pointed out to Senator Gillette that an understanding, whereby Japan would remain neutral in the present war, would be impossible if the Senate intervened to prevent Japan from obtaining essential raw materials in the United States.

Tokio Clique Might Be Defeated. Senator Gillette's argument that Japan had signed an agreement a few months earlier with Italy and Germany and was already an active part of the Axis was of no avail. The signature on agreements between faithless nations is nothing more than bluff and evewash, he was informed. If we play our cards carefully, he was told further, the Japanese might easily remain out of the conflict and the power of the military clique in Tokio might be broken. Now the Japanese are fighting the Allies with gasoline, oil and shells made with raw materials purchased in this

France

There is nothing this Government would rather do than remain in cordial relations with the French government. There is nothing the United Nations would like better than to restore France to her old power and prosperity. But every bit of in-



United States from France indicates clearly that Hitler has the upper hand at Vichy.

tion remains dormant in Europe, the French will watch their step. But it is feared that the day Hitler begins to strike at Britain,

landed in force on their shores. But if that does not happen, they will have to dance to Berlin's

In Wartime Upheld By HENRY McLEMORE. There seems to be a growing feeling among some of the important folk in Washington that any one who criticizes anything that is going on these days

McLemore-

Right to Criticize

should be tapped smartly behind the mastoid with a copy of the Congressional Record. trussed with red tape and poked up a handy chimney for the duration.

Consider the recent press conference of Speaker Ray-Henry Melemore. burn. He didn't come right out for mastoid tapping, trussing and stuffing for critics, but he made it plain that he has a definite mad on against critics and considers them a menace to this country's war effort. His words indicated that he

action against outspoken dissenters. All of which leads me to wonder just what is the status of the American citizen in time of war. It never has been made clear.

Do the rules and regulations call for him automatically to become a dope the moment the first shot is fired? Is it necessarily a part of patriotism for him to hop up on the mantelpiece and imitate those three little simian statuettes that neither speak, hear nor see?

Right to Speak Claimed.

If it is, why doesn't some one say so? It isn't much fun to sit on mantelpiece like three stupid monkeys, but we Americans are fairly law-abiding citizens, and we'll get up there if the rules call for that, and it is made clear to us that a violation of the rules will jeopardize our country's chances of winning.

But, until that is done we Americans are likely to continue operating on the theory that we make up the country and have a right to put in an occasional oar when we feel like it. That is a fairly reasonable

It would seem only right that a mother who has two sons in the Army should be given the privilege of expressing her mind. The same goes for the news dealer who has put his savings into Defense bonds, the manufacturer who has turned over his plant to war work, the stenographer who is giving her leisure hours to learning how to drive an ambulance, the entertainers who are giving their spare time to benefits as well as for the millions and millions of us other Americans who are gladly paying the taxes to finance the whole thing.

Many in the Government seem to labor under the belief that when they lash at critics they are lashinging only at the men and women who have typewriters or radio time or money enough to hire a hall and speak their minds. Such folk constitute a minute majority. In the shaping of public opinion they play a small, small part. America makes up its mind from the tens of thousands, the hundreds of thousands of bits of small talk by its people.

When governmental authorities talk of putting the quietus on discussion and debate on how things are going and how things are being run, they are hitting at the right of men and women to talk over the dinner table, to stop on the street and swap ideas on what is happening, to gossip generally about a situation that is close to them and getting closer every day.

that unless a man has a political office, a definite job of management, he hasn't any stake in this country; that only those who are pulling the strings of war, production and finance are tremendously interested in the ultimate outcome. Let them get that out of their

heads. We all have our homes, savings and futures tied up. We love America, too, even if we don't have an office, a reception room and a When we criticize, it isn't because

we are traitors, fifth columnists or pacifists. We criticize for one reason and for one reason only-in the hope that one of these days there won't be a man, woman or child in this country who doesn't know that our war Government isn't Republican or Democratic, Farmer or Laborite or anything else, but that it is an organization of men who care about nothing but America. The day the people know that,

Mr. Speaker, you won't hear a word from America. It'll be too busy thanking God. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Scorched Earth Policy Is Opposed by Gandhi

BOMBAY, March 23.-Mohandas K. Gandhi appealed to the government today not to adopt a "scorched earth" policy in defending India because, he said, the mass of people

Writing in his newspaper, Harijan, the Indian leader declared the government could considerably ease the present situation and allay anxiety about the future if it announced unequivocally that such a policy never would be employed.

Peru Reports Arrival Of U. S. War Material

LIMA, Peru, March 23.-The War Ministry announced officially last night that "at the request of the Peruvian government some quantities of United States war material have been sent to strategic points in

"This material has been accompanied by personnel of the United States Army, which will remain unr Peruvian command during the time required for training" the an-nouncement said.

Congress May Not Wilt. Mr. Nelson's publicity department "The individual workmen in the ing out production news is a bit did a fine job of sugar coating the pill, and Mr. Nelson put the induswas made public after an investiga- of their several departments, know competence and lack of planning in trialists in a position where they tion of Pacific Coast plants last that some of their departments the production task which can be could not reject his recommendaweek by Senators Wallgren, Demo- could operate at greater speed, and, mitigated if not remedied by full tion by telegraphing them that "I count upon your patriotism to co-PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1941 (Combining: Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, Accident & Heelth and Corporate Departments) Bonds. 95,041,182.80 Mortgage Loans 101,603,050.48 Stocks and Collateral Loans 3,045,263.98
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By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The shipping of these essentials from the United States to Casablanca was suspended after the "Libyan affair," when the ties were obeying orders from

That, together with the re-

bassy in Vichy-contrary to the written agreement—put a new strain on French-American relations, and it looked for a while like this Government would take a more realistic view of the Petain government and where it stood in relation to the Axis. But Washington and London were greatly concerned over the question of the French fleet and wished to leave no stone unturned to prevent it from being

After the return of the Dunkerque to France and the departure of four French warships for Madagascar, the Vichy government informed our Ambassador, Admiral William Leahy, that the rumors of the surrender of the fleet were malicious propaganda. Admiral Darlan, speaking in the name of Chief of State Marshal Petain, reiterated Vichy's solemn promise that the French fleet would not go over to the Nazis so long as the United States continued to send even small quantities of supplies to Morocco. Conversations between London and Washington followed, with the result that an agreement was concluded whereby two cargo ships would be sent from Casablanca to the United

States as soon as President Roosevelt signed the agreement.

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It is feared in some Washington quarters that a similar situation, on a smaller scale, might result from our policy toward

Russia and the Near East with the whole might of the Axis. Marshal Petain will have little to say about France's actions. The French, like the rest of the conquered Europe, would receive us with open arms if we

formation that reaches the So long as the military situa-

would be glad to lend his Speaker's gavel if any one wanted to take such

People Have Stake, Too.

Too, some authorities seem to feel

Peruvian territory.

Card of Thanks

BROWN, NELLIE. The family of Mrs. NELLIE BROWN of 1823 9th st. n.w.. Washington, D. C., desire to thank Masnolia Council. Forest Temple of the Elks and other friends for their kind expressions and letters of sympathy on the occasion of our bereavement.

Deaths

ADAMS, MINNIE R. Departed this life Sunday. March 22. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. Mrs. Bessie Adams: a loving father. Thomas Adams; four devoted sisters. Mrs. R. C. Richardson, Mrs. Norma Jones, Misses Dimples and JoeEva Adams: one brother. Thomas Adams, ir. Also a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Richardson & Horton Mortuary, 1700 Vermont ave. n.w.

Funeral services Wednesday, March 25. at 1 o'clock, from the above-named mortuary, Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 24*

ANDERSON. MARY L. On Monday, March 23, 1942. at her residence. 21 Takoma ave., Takoma Park. Md., MARY L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Peter Anderson. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, March 24. at 6 p.m. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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ANTONELLI, FRANK. On Friday, March 20. 1942. FRANK ANTONELLI, beloved husband of the late Elista Antonelli, father of John, Mary, Joseph, Rose Marie and Anthony Antonelli and stepfather of Vincent and Albert Mattera.

Funeral services at his late residence. 236 Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights. Md. on Tuesday, March 24 at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be sung at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

236 Co. BARUNAS, ANNA MARY. On Monday, March 23, 1942, ANNA MARY BARUNAS (nee Lucas) of 104 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, Md., wife of George A. Barunas. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. James' Church, Mount Ranier, Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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BELL JOHN EDWARD. Entered into eternal rest, en route to church, on Sunday. March 22, 1942, JOHN EDWARD BELL of 228 F st. sw. devoted husband of the late Catherine Bell. loving father of Esther, Grace, Benjamin Bell, Mrs. Dora Jefferson and Mrs. Ruth Ford. Also surviving him are four grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. sw., until Wednesday. March 25, at 4 p.m.; thereafter at his late residence.

Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m., from the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Sth. st. between D and E sts. sw. Rev. J. M. Harrison, ir. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BETTIS, CARRIE. On Sunday, March morial Cemetery.

BETTIS, CARRIE. On Sunday. March
22. 1942. at Emergency Hospital. Washington. D. C.. CARRIE BETTIS, wife of Cumberland Bettis of Nokesville. Va. She also
is survived by five daughters and one son.
Mrs. George Montgomery of McLean, Va.:
Mrs. Charles Marcey of Arlington. Va.:
Mrs. T. W. Havenner of Alexandria. Va.:
Mrs. William H. Klotz, Mrs. P. E. Daniels
and R. A. Bettis of Washington. D. C.
Funeral services on Wednesday, March
25. at 2 p.m., at the Cunningham funeral
home. 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.
Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria,
Va.

BOONE. ISABELLE. Departed this life on Saturday. March 21, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. ISABELLE BOONE, beloved wife of Clifton Boone, loving mother of Clifton, ir., and Barbara Boone; daughter 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. until Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m.: thereafter at the late residence. her late residence.
Funeral and interment Sunday, March
29. at Norfolk. Va. 29. at Norfolk, Va.

BRIDGEFORTH, NANNIE. Departed this life Friday, March 20, 1942, Mrs. NANNIE BRIDGEFORTH, the beloved wife of Neb Bridgeforth. She also is survived by five daughters, two sons, six brothers, one sister, fourteen grandchildren, one greatgrandchild and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at 1 p.m., from Church of God and Baints of Christ, Church, 4th and New York ave. n.w. Interment in Payne's Cemetery, 24*

BROWN, EDITH LOUISE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at her residence. Sem-BROWN, EDITH LOUISE. On Saturday.
March 21, 1942, at her residence, Seminary, Va. EDITH LOUISE BROWN, beloved daughter of John and Carrie Crone, sister of Catherine and Margaret Crone. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the Oakland Baptist Church, Seminary, Va., Rev. Luther Mills officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Interment
Troy, N. Y.

BYRNE, LT. GEORGE W. U. S. N. (retired). On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at
Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt.
GEORGE W. BYRNE, beloved husband of
Neilie Byrne (nee Emerson) and father of
George William Byrne, ir.
Funeral services at the Arlington Natonal Cemetery on Tuesday, March 24.

CLARK, WILLIAM S. Firsted visconial Cemetery.

As Stanley Mathieu, Ir. beloved son Sewel
Mrs. Eloise Mathieu of New Orleans, La.
Also surviving him are two sisters, other
relatives and friends.
Funeral services in New York City Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. Remains will
S. Young and mother of Lewis Post.
Funeral services at the Arlington Nathey are the funeral home of John T. Rhines
& Co., 3rd and Eye sts. sw. after 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24. Interment Wednesday, March 25. at 4 p.m., at the Lincoln
Memorial Cemetery.

McGRAW, ELLEN HAVES. On Madeline.

Cemetery.

YOUNG, MADELINE. On Saturday,
March 21, 1942, at Cranford, N. J., MADELINE YOUNG, wife of the late Frederick
S. Young and mother of Lewis Post.
Funeral services at the Arlington Nathey are the funeral home of John T. Rhines
& Co., 3rd and Eye sts. sw. after 7 p.m.
day, March 24. Interment Wednesday, March 24.

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CLARK, WILLIAM S. Entered into eternal life suddenly on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at his residence, 1270 Bladensburg road n.e., WILLIAM S. CLARK, beloved husband of the late Frances I. Clark and father of William L. and Alfred J. Clark and Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Daisy M. Souder and Mrs. Viola F. Smith.

Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 24

COX. JOSEPHINE. On Friday, March

DRAPER, DELLA AYER. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at her residence, 4801 Connecticut ave. n.w., DELLA AYER DRAPER, beloved wife of Leonard Draper and sister of Stanley Ayer of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p.m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers. private. Please omit flowers.

EDMONDS, WILLIAM P. Departed this life on Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 520 44th st. n.e., WILLIAM P. EDMONDS. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Bettle Edmonds: one son, seven sisters, four brothers, one daughter-in-law many nieces and repnews and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 4925 Dean ave. n.e., after 4 p.m. Monday, March 23. Funeral Tuesday, March 24, at 1:30 p.m., from the Metropolitan Baptist Church, R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

EDMONDS, WILLIAM. A special com-

EDMONDS. WILLIAM. A special comcommunication of John F. Cooke Lodge,
No. 10. F. A. A. M.. is hereby called on
Tuesday. March 24. 1942, at 11 a.m., at
the Scottish Rite Temple, 1633 11th st.
n.w. for the purpose of conducting the
funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM EDMONDS. By order of
FRANK NICHOLS. Worshipful Master.
ADDISON W. CHAPMAN, Secretary. FINOCCHIARO, VINCENT. On Saturday, March 21. 1942, at his residence, Berwin. Md., VINCENT FINOCCHIARO, beloved husband of Mary Finocchiaro. He also is survived by his son. Joseph Finocchiaro. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville. Md.

HAST, ELIABETH M. On Sunday.
March 22, 1942, at 2243 49th st. n.w..
ELIABETH M. HAST, beloved mother of
Mrs. Karl F. Kellerman Remains resting at
the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th
st. n.w., until 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.
Services and interment Cumberland. Md.,
Wednesday afternoon. 24

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HAVENNER. GEORGE A. On Sunday. March 22, 1942, at his residence, 3912 Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md., GEORGE A. HAVENNER, beloved son of the late Benedict and Elizabeth Havenner. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. Services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Hends invited. Interment claims. 24

HAYDEN, BLANCHE. On Sunday, March
22. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. BLANCHE
HAYDEN. Remains resting at Frazier's
funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

HOBBS, HARRY OLIVER. On Sunday,
March 22. 1942. HARRY OLIVER HOBBS
beloved husband of Frances L. Hobbs of
3620 Connecticut ave. n.w. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral
home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005
Wisconsin ave.

Notice of funeral later.

HODGE, WILLIAM STUART. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM STUART HODGE of 1840 Monroe st. n.w., beloved husband of Ada Collins Hodge and father of Mrs. Helen May Murray of Lynnbrook, Long Island, N May Murray of Editions 19. Y. Y. Funeral services at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home. 1009 H st. n.w., at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 24. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HOLLADAY, J. E. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 21, 1942, J. E. HOLLADAY, beloved husband of Cloy O'Neil Holladay. He also is survived by four sons and three He also is survived by four daughters.
Funeral Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m., from the Methodist Church, Herndon, Va. Burial Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

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HOBAN, CARRIE. On Sunday, March 22. 1942, CARRIE HOBAN of 1741 Corcoran st. n.w., beloved mother of Edith Makel and John Hoban, daughter of George Gray. She also leaves two sisters, two brothers, two grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HOWARD, WILLIAM D. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 2122 Newport place n.w. at 10:55 p.m., WILLIAM D. HOWARD, devoted husband of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Howard (nee Bettie): also surviving are one niece, Mrs. Homezelle Ward: one cousin. Ruth Cumber. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. 24

JOHNSON, HENRY, Departed this life. JOHNSON, HENRY. Departed this life Sunday. March 22, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, HENRY JOHNSON. Surviving him are three sons, one daughter, one sister, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. WILLIAM A. On Sunday.

March 22, 1942, at 12:15 a.m., WILLIAM
A. JOHNSON, brother of Mrs. Alberta Jackson and Mrs. Mamie J. Swan. He also leaves to mourn a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 722 13th st. n.e., after 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

Funeral Wednesday, March 25, at 1 p.m., from his late residence, Rev. G. T. Long officiatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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JOHNSON. WILLIAM V. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at 1840 Biltmore st. n.w. WILLIAM V. JOHNSON. beloved husband of Pauline T. Johnson and father of Catherine A. Johnson. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. George V. Johnson. and one brother, James R. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30 am; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS. CHARLES HAMMILL. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 209 6th st. s.e., CHARLES HAMMILL LEWIS, the beloved husband of Lillie F. Lewis and father of Charles M. Lewis and Mrs. Floyd B. Patton: grandfather of Harry and Lois Lewis of Bryan. Tex. Remains resting at the above address until 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 23.

Funeral and interment Martinsburg. W. Va., on Tuesday, March 24. Services by Chambers.

BROWN, EDITH LOUISE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at her residence, Seminary, Va. EDITH LOUISE BROWN, believed daughter of John and Carrie Crone, sister of Catherine and Margaret Crone. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. from the Oakland Baptist Church. Seminary, Va. Rev. Luther Mills officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BROWNELL LONA M. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at her residence, the Francis Scott Key Apartments, LONA M. BROWNELL, wife of Edwin C. Brownell. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Paave, n.w., where services will be held Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Interment Trow N. V.

McGRAW, ELLEN HAYES. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Helen McGraw Hertzog, 3637 Jenifer st. n.w., ELLEN HAYES Mc-GRAW. Notice of funeral later. burg road n.e. WILLIAM S. CLARK, beloved husband of the late Frances I. Clark and father of William L. and Alfred J. Clark and Mrs. Bessie Marshall. Mrs. Daisy M. Souder and Mrs. Viola F. Smith.

Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, March 25. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COX. JOSEPHINE. On Friday, March 20. 1942. at Spartanburs, S. C., JOSEPH-INE COX. daughter of Charles R. Cox of Boston, Mass., and the late Anne Sullivan Cox of Washington, D. C. and sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Mrs. Anne Marte Briggs of Washington, D. C. and Sister of Sistense of Mrs. Anton Mrs. Regina Katalinas, Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. Siver Sons Co. 3605 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral hereafter.

OURAND, HARRY A. ON Saturday. March 21, 1942, at his residence of funeral later.

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PICKETT, EMMA H. On Sunday March 22, 1942, at her residence, 2051 Georgia ave. n.w. EMMA H. PICKETT. Notice of funeral later. PFEIFLE. FRED W. On Sunday. March 22. 1942, at Warrenton. Va., FRED W. PFEIFLE of 4810 33rd road. North Arlington. Va. beloved husband of Lucy F. Pfeifle and father of Paul F. and Miss Jean L. Pfeifel. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd.. Arlington, Va.. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens' Cemetery. PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH.
On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1308 Conn. ave. n.w., SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH PRESTON, beloved wife of Scherer Preston. Scherer Preston.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, March
24. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 23 SHOGREN. BROR EMIL. Suddenly, on Monday, March 23, 1942, at his home. No. 5 W. Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., BROR EMIL SHOGREN, beloved husband of Bessie Shogren. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis, ave. Notice of funeral later.

FINOCCHIARO, VINCENT. On Saturday, March 21. 1942. at his residence. Berwyn. Md. VINCENT FINOCCHIARO. beloved husband of Mary Finocchiaro. Healso is survived by his son. Joseph Finocchiaro. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyatts ville. Md.

Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday. March 24. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GERMAN, MARY JANE. On Monday, March 23. 1942. MARY JANE GERMAN. beloved mother of Pearl V. Crocker, George H. and Charles T. German and sister of Mrs. Alice M. Burke, Mrs. Lillian Knight and William Wysong.

Serwices at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. March 25. 1942. at her residence, 808 1st st. 1. m. Jahles W. Donday, March 22. 1942. at her residence, 808 1st st. 1. w. ANNIE E. HARRIS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. Notice of funeral later. HARRIS, ANNIE E. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at her residence, 808 1st st. n.w., ANNIE E. HARRIS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

HARRIS, MILDRED MOORE. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at her home. 231 Oglethorpe st. n.w., MILDRED MOORE HARRIS, beloved wife of Lerov Harris.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chcvy Chase funeral home of Wm, Reuben Fumphrey, 7005 Wis, ave., Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

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HAST, ELIABETH M. On Sunday

SULLIVAN. CATHERINE (SISTER JO-SEPH HELENE) of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Peb-ruary 15, 1942. She is survived by three sisters and one brother of 237 Mass. ave. n.e. Burial in England. Burial in England.

TALBOTT, NORMAN THEODORE. On Monday, March 23, 1942, NORMAN THEODORE TALBOTT, beloved son of William O. and Anna Talbott of White Oaks, Md. Mr. Talbott rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md.

Notice of services later.

THOMAS, RACHEL WASHINGTON. Departed this life on Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1226 Duncan st. n.e., RACHEL WASHINGTON THOMAS, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary L. Ennice. She also leaves three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 3 p.m. Monday.

Funeral Tuesday, January 24, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Beaths In Aemoriam

THOMAS, RICHARD. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence. 113 K st. s.w., RICHARD THOMAS. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Agatha Thomas: a mother and father, Caroline and Kenneth Thomas, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., where remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Louisa County, Va CARTER, HENRY. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear and beloved brother and brother-in-law. HENRY CARTER. who departed this life five years ago today. March 23, 1937. Since the morning God called you home we miss you more each day. HIS LOVING SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW, ANNIE AND JOHN PAYNE. FOSTER. BENJAMIN F. In memory omy devoted husband, BENJAMIN F. FOS TER, who died so suddenly March 21, 1941 THOMPSON, SANDY. On Friday, March 20, 1942, SANDY THOMPSON of 913 3rd st. s.w. He leaves to mourn their loss one brother, two sisters a faithful friend. Mrs. Lellia King; other relatives and 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 Cemperary. Service by George B. Clarke funeral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. n.e. Oft to my heart comes a bitter cry.
"Why. oh. why. did my husband die?"
Then comes the answer so softly and sweet,
"He's not dead, he's only saleep." HIS DEVOTED WIFE, JOSEPHINE POS-GEIFFIN, JOHN A. In sacred memory of our dear father, JOHN A. GRIFFIN, who passed away six years ago today, March 23, 1936. At home in the beautiful hills of God, In the valley of rest so fair. Sometime, somewhere, when our work i

neral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. n.e.

TOMES, LULA. Departed this life on Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 623½ 26th st. n.w., LULA TOMES, beloved wife of Lawrence Tomes. She leaves to mourn their loss a brother, Charlie Turner, Buffalo, N. Y.: a sister, Hannah Fillmore: three nieces. Sarah Allen. Jestine Tucker and Marther Brown: sister-in-law, Rev. Sister Hattle Holman, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at St. Joseph's funeral home, 306 L st. n.w., until noon Tuesday, March 24.

Funeral from Jerusalem Baptist Church, 2600 P st. n.w., Tuesday, March 24. at 1 p.m., Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TOTTEN, JAY M. Suddenly, on Sunday, With joy we will meet him there. HIS CHILDREN. LOTTIE G. TAYLOR AND JOHN A. GRIFFIN. JR. KIRBY, WILLIAM A. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear, darling husband and beloved father, WILLIAM A. KIRBY, who so suddenly passed away four years ago today, March 23, 1938. My heart is sad and lonely.
My eyes have shed many tears:
God only knows how much I miss you
At the end of four long years. terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TOTTEN, JAY M. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at his residence, 4318 River road n.w. JAY M. TOTTEN, belved husband of Louise E. Totten and father of Jay M. Totten, ir.: brother of Edgar C. Robert A. and Essie E. Totten and Mrs. (Cy) Macdonald.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The memory of those happy years That we two spent together. Not lost, but gone before; the lives with us in memory And will forevermore. Friends may think I have forgotten When at times they see me smile: Little do they know the heartache That my smiles hide all the while.

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TURNER, RAYMOND E. On Monday.
March 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.
RAYMOND R. TURNER, Remains resting at Frazier's fuperal home, 389 R. I. ave.
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VANDERHORST. SEEGT. JOHN H. On Sunday, March 22. 1942. at 4:41 a.m., at Walter Reed Hospital. Sergt. JOHN H. VANDERHORST. beloved son of Emily I. Vanderhorst.

Funeral and interment Summerville. S. C. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 24

WHITE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Friday. March 20, 1942. at his residence, 1643
C. st. ne.. WILLIAM H. WHITE. the beloved husband of Lollie M. White (nee Lollie Swan). formerly of Silver Hill. Md.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. se. on Tuesday. March 24. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILKERSON. JAMES H. Departed this vited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILKERSON, JAMES H. Departed this
life on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES H. WILKERSON,
brother of the late Mrs. Emma B. Taylor
and formerly of 209-A Morgan st. n.w.
He leaves to mourn their loss three sisters and three brothers. Arrangements by
the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442
M st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

M st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 21, 1942, at her residence. 235 F st. s.w., GERTRUDE C. WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of Edward Williams. She also leaves to mourn their loss one daughter. Dorothy Carroll, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w.
Funeral Tuesday, March 24, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent de Paul's Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.e. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOODLAND, NATHANIEL. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, March 23, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. NATHANIEL WOODLAND of 84 Eye st. s.w. Apt. 8, devoted husband of Mrs. Lilliam Woodland, loving brother of Pearl, Goldle, Julius. Ruth and Bruce Woodland. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, JOHN H. Entered into eter-

WRIGHT, JOHN H. Entered into eternal rest Sunday. March 22, 1942, at his residence, 1449 S st. n.w., JOHN H. WRIGHT, the beloved husband of Mrs. Mable S. Wright, the devoted father of Miss Mary W. Wright and uncle of Mrs. Annie E. Gilmore. Friends may call at his late residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

In Memoriam ABENDSCHEIN, SUSAN M. In remembrance of my dear mother. SUSAN M. ABENDSCHEIN, who passed away one year ago today, March 23, 1941.

A year may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
MARGARET. LILLIAN, GEORGE. ABENDSCHEIN, SUSIE M. In loving memory of mother. SUSIE M. ABEND-SCHEIN, who left us one year ago today, March 23, 1941.

Like a ship that left its moorings
And sailed bravely out to sea.
So mother, dear, sailed away
In calm serenity. But there's promise of a greater toy
Than earth could have in store.
For God has planned a richer life
Beyond the unseen shore.
MARY, MARGARET AND MARY ELLEN
ALLISON.

ABENDSCHEIN, SUSIE M. In loving memory of my dear mother. SUSIE M. ABENDSCHEIN, who left us one year ago today, March 23. 1941. The one for whom you care
With such abiding love.
Found the wondrous shining path
Up to her home above. The home where joy forever dwells.

Where mother but awaits

For us to share her happiness

Beyond the heavenly gate.

ASHLEY, AVERY. AUDREY AND MARY
JANE.

ABENDSCHEIN, SUSAN M. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, SUSAN M. ABENDSCHEIN, who departed this life one year ago today, March 23, 1941. A precious one from me is gone,
A voice I loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in my heart
That never can be filled.
DAUGHTER. ELIZABETH.

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sister. BEATRICE NOBLE ADAMS, who
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23, 1938.

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As in the hour you passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND SON. BEILSTEIN, CHRIS W. In loving remembrance of CHRIS W. BEILSTEIN, brother, who died three years ago today, March 23, 1939.

Always thought of and sadly missed. FRED BEILSTEIN AND FAMILY. BROOKS, CHARLES H. In loving memory of our dear father and grand father, CHARLES H. BROOKS, who left Fold him, oh Father, in Thine arms, And let him henceforth be A message of love between our human hearts and Thee.

DAUGHTER AND SON, CHARLES R. BROOKS AND GRANDDAUGHTER, RUBY. CARTER, HENRY. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, HENRY CARTER, who was taken from us so suddenly five years ago today, March 23, 1937.
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HIS GRANDCHILDREN, ERNESTINE CARTER AND LILLIAN BRINKLEY.



In Memoriam

HEYWOOD, BERTHA M. A loving tribute to the memory of my friend, BERTHA M. HEYWOOD, who left me eight years ago today, March 23, 1934. Faithful and honest in all her ways. Devoted and true to the end of her days.

MARIE HACKETT. LOFTUS, FREDERICK C. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear and devoted father, FREDERICK C. LOFTUS, who died three years ago today, March 23, 1939.

DAUGHTER MABEL. MISHAW, BARAH. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. SARAH MISHAW (nee Carter), who departed this life thirteen years ago today, March 23, 1929.

Years may go, but you are not forgotten, Fresh our love will ever be:
For as long as there is life and memory We will always think of thee.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, ETHEL, ADDIE AND ALFRED.
SHARPER, MARTHA E. In loving memory of our beloved one. MARTHA E. SHARPER, who died one year ago today, March 23. 1941.
Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many a tear;
God only knows how we miss you at the end of this long year.
HUBBAND. DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILDREN, AND VIVIAN.
WASHINGTON, REV. WILLIAM L. Dedi-

WASHINGTON, REV. WILLIAM L. Dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. WILLIAM L. WASHINGTON, who departed this life March 23, 1933. We knew a man very plain.
With no bright art for the world's demanding:
Children treasured more than flowers or His gentle gift of understanding.
Signed.) THE WILLIAM L. WASHINGTON
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Jacques Bustanoby, 62, Restaurateur, Dead By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Jacque

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OAKLAND, Calif., March 28 (P) .-The Last Chance Saloon, Jack London's old hangout on the Oakland dancing and established the first waterfront, is going to have to move. bar for women, died yesterday.

City gas in Kilkenny, Eire, is now made by combining peat and coal.

Henry C. Drayton Dies

NEWPORT, R. I., March 23 (A) .-Henry Coleman Drayton, 60, prominent member of Newport society and a former instructor at Columbia University, died yesterday after a brief illness. He served as a captain in Army Intelligence in the first





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All Registered Men To Be Questioned on **Vocational Skills**

35 Professions And 190 Trades Listed on New Questionnaire

Vocational information on all the Nation's registered manpower is to be sought in the near future by the Selective Service System.

A lengthy occupational questionnaire, listing 35 professions and 190 technical skills, is to be distributed soon by local draft boards to men who registered in the February 16 draft group.

Later, Selective Service headquarters said, the same occupational questionnaire will be sent to pre-

vious and future registrants. The form is designed to determine present. whether those registered have any of a wide variety of skills, ranging from "airplane fabric worker" to "woodworking machine operator." in war effort.

Will Go to Two Agencies.

warded to the National Roster of a result of which followed the con-Scientific and Specialized Personnel, quest of the Ukraine and of a major for use in locating persons with professional and scientific qualifications, and to the United States Employment Service, to aid in locating those having skills in critical or essential professions.

The inventory will provide the Government with the most complete information on the technical and professional skills and training of its manpower that ever has been assem-

"The data gathered." according to Selective Service, "will serve as an important aid in achieving a more complete and efficient utilization of the manpower of the country in connection with the war production program outlined by the President."

At the present time the questionnaire is to be sent only to registrants in the third draft, but later it is to be sent to registrants of the first and second registrations, with the exception of those already inducted into the armed forces.

Lists Two Choice Jobs.

In addition to the professional and technical tasks listed, the quesformation on other skills, where the registrant is to list his present em- Cheap Air-Raid Helmet ployment, the job for which he is best fitted and the job for which he is next best fitted.

There also is a section devoted to employability information, where the registrant may indicate among other things, whether he does "not have a job but am looking for work" or does "not have a job and am not looking for work."

Information on marital and dependency status, race, citizenship and education also is sought in the extensive four-page questionnaire. Firm Launches 16th Professional and scientific occupations listed are:

Accountant administrative official architect naval architect other bacteriologist blologist budget analyst chemist dentist economist engineer aeronautical engineer, chemical engineer, civil engineer, electrical cal. Engineer, industrial: engineer, metallur-

personal manager, physician, physicist.

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Technical Occupations. Technical occupations listed fol

Airplane fabric worker, airplane mechanic, airplane pilot, airplane woodworker, airplane pilot, airplane woodworker, airplane pilot, airplane woodworker, airport-control operator, angle puncher and shearer, architect armorer, asbestos worker, assembler, aircraft; assembler, electrical equipment; assembler, instrument; assembler, machinery; assembler, cther: automobile mechanic.

Babbitter, bench hand, metal work: bessenrer-converter blower, blacksmith, blaster, blast furnace operator, boatbuilder, wood or steel, boiler mechanic, boring machine operator, metal, boring mill operator bricklayer, burner, acetylene.

Cabinetmaker, cable spilcer, caker, steel plate; canvas workers; carman, railitoad shops; carpenter: cement finisher; chemical operator; chipper, metal; cloth cutter; compass man, logging; cooper; coremaker, crane operator.

Detailer, drafting: diemaker: designer, all plane; designer, tool and die or machinery; diver, draftsman; dredgeman; drill press operator; dynamic balancer.

Electrician; electric motor repairman; emergency man, street railwood; emergency squad worker, fire or gas company; ensineer, locomotive; engineer, operating; ensineer, steilonary; engraver; estimator, construction; explosives operator.

stimator, construction; explosives opera-

Farmer, dairy: farmer, other; farm hand, dairy: farm hand, other; farm machinery repairman; filer, metal; filtration plant attendant (water); fingerprint expert; finisher, rolling mill; finisher, watch manufacturing; fire fisher; fireman, locomotive; first-aid attendant; fixer, machine; foreman, factory; forger; forge welder; flanging press operator; furnace charger, metal;

meral Galvanizer, iron and steel; gas-producer man zear cutter, glass blower; glazier; grinder, precision work; grooving-machine operator; gunsmith, hardener; heat treater, heater, forge; hostler, railroad. Inspector; inspector, machinery parts; instrument maker; instrument repairman; internal keyseating machine operator; interpreter.

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Lapping machine operator: lathe operator: layout man lead burner; leather worker; lens grinder; lineman; loftsman; loom fixer, lumber grader.

Machine operator, firearms: machine set-up man; machinist; maintenance mechanic; melter; metallurgist; millingmachine operator; millwright; miner; model maker; molder; motor analyst; motor cycle repairman; motorman, locomotive; multipurpose machine operator; metal working.

orking. Nurse, registered. Optician, ornamental-iron worker: ord-Optician; ornamental-iron worker, ornamenan.

Painter, ship: parachute repairer.
Patternmaker personnel man, pipe fitter, pipe man, water or gas main: planer operator. metal; plasterer, piater, plumber, policeman, pourer, foundry; power house operator, power shovel operator, press operator, pulpit man, steel mill Radio operator, radio repairman, re-

Rundstedt Returns To Important Post **On Eastern Front**

Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt "is once more at a responsible post" on the eastern front "after a short vacation for restoration of his health." the German press stated yesterday in connection with his 66th birthday anniversary.

entire Berlin Sunday press reviewed Marshal von Rundstedt's career from his World War days to the

papers used the phrases quoted above, but none said exactly what order that the Nation may employ holiday," the press stated, "he was its manpower most efficiently in the in command of an army group in The data obtained is to be for- the pockets of Uman and Kiev, as portion of the Donets Basin."

> Marshal von Rundstedt was among the Nazi generals reported dismissed during the German winter reverses in Russia and last week was listed among those reported to have been called back by Hitler to plan Germany's spring and summer cam-

> General Reported Killed. NEW YORK, March 28 (A).-The British radio reported yesterday that Gen. von Ochsen, commander of the 56th German Infantry Division, was killed on the Rusian front. The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a Moscow message to Stockholm in a broadcast heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System.

tionnaire has a section seeking in- Junked Auto Gear Makes

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-Bernard Steinberg has worked out an inexpensive method of providing substantial air-raid helmets.

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Liberty-Type Freighter

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Belgian Rexist Leader Decorated by Nazis

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BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), March 23.—Field Marshal

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After his retirement from the Russian front for reasons of health, Marshal von Rundstedt appeared to be back in Hitler's good graces by January 23, when he represented the Fuehrer at the state funeral in Berlin of Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Calif., March 23 .-

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS (From German Broadcasts), March 23.—Leon Deommended for a commission.

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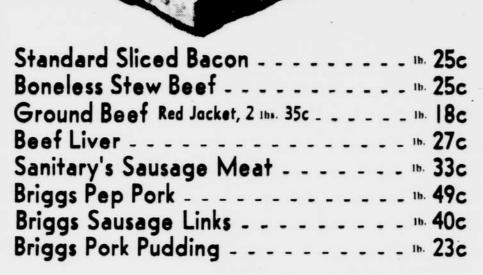
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Pacific Musical Cavalcade Is Ray Kinney's Plan

Idea Will Have to Wait for Peace, But Orchestra Leader Thinks It Would Prove Popular

By JAY CARMODY.
Some day when the world is free and at peace, Ray Kinney plans to offer it a new type of concert or musical revue. The Irish-Hawaiian band leader has in mind a cavalcade of Pacific music, the Samoan, the Tahitian, the Balinese, Javanese, etc. He would have the best native talent of each of these and other areas playing native instruments, dancing their tribal dances, singing their folk music. He thinks it would be an interesting and popular piece

will builder among peoples separated

by as many miles as before the war, but whose ideological ties will be closer than ever. In the mean-

time, Hawaii's musical ambassador of good will-the title is official—has many other things on his mind. Most promi-

plains Ray.

nent of them is Jay Carmody. group of four small Kinneys who still are in Honolulu. He would like to have them on the mainland with him, his wife and the fifth little Kinney. The children feel otherwise. They would like to have their parents back home where they would not have to worry so much about their safety. "They are sure we are in greater danger here than they are," ex-

Kinney, who grew up with them, was not surprised at what the Japs did to his native island on Decem-

ber 7.
"As to the date, yes," he says, but we always have expected treachery of them. Back in 1910, or a bit earlier, one of my older half-brothers, a prominent lawyer in Honolulu, wrote a book predicting what since has happened. The get some copies of it to read in the light of what has occurred in the last few months."

Kinney's distrust of the Japs is not merely a childhood heritage. It has been confirmed very thoroughly in his professional career.

The Japs, it seems, like Hawaiian music. They are enormously pleased to have an old Hawaiian folk tune decorated with Japanese lyrics and sung by, say, Ray Kinney. Many is the time they have done so. "Hundreds of thousands of rec-

ords of that kind have been sold in Japan," Kinney says. "But I have yet to see a yen in royalties." The Japs, he points out, have always been like that, not just since

December 7. Kinney, a largish fellow whose Irish blood shows up in other respects than in his name-as for instance in that Irish tenor voice—is

He never had any intention of becoming one. He was a singer and tavern miss; Hetty Green, pinchthought to go on being one until a hotel accepted his suggestion to do a Hawaiian room. When the room was ready, the question of suitable entertainment for it arose.

It should be Hawaiian, of course, but Kinney was merely a Hawaiian tenor, not a band or a hula dancer. He knew where to get a band, however, so he wired to the coast

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of entertainment as well as a good- for it. He also got in touch with his sister-in-law, Meylo Hoyt, then a university student in California. She had never danced a step professionally, but like all Hawaiian girls, she knew how to do the native dances. The band and dancer came on, and the room had an instantaneously popular entertainment setup.

Ray was not head of the band then and never had any idea he would be. When the players started being temperamental, however, he started hiring and firing until he found himself a full-fledged orchestra leader. He was as surprised about it as any one else. Still is, he says.

The dance, in its several forms, is about to enter a cycle at Loew's Capitol . . . Currently Mata and Hari are giving it the completely satirical treatment . . . Week of April 2. Paul Haakon and Patricia Bowman will disclose the classical aspects of it . . . Shortly thereafter the incomparable Hartmans, Paul and Grace, will complete the demolition of whatever strikes you as graceful about ballroom teams and

Evening of Dance By Davis Group

Presentation of "The Penitentes," choreography by Evelyn Davis, and "Women of Destiny," five dance interpretations designed individually by the members participating in the book was suppressed, or ordered off set, last night featured the fifth the market. I'd like to be able to concert of the Dance Playhouse in the playhouse auditorium.

"The Penitentes," a group of five dance moods inspired by a Spanish-Indian religious sect in the Southwest, was comprised of "Prayer," 'Interlude," "Fanaticism," "Flagellation" and "Death and Resurrection," with piano and oboe accompaniment specially arranged for last night's program. Making full use of the repertory of frenetic motion, the medium in which Miss Davis' "Death and Resurrection" was aided by effective lighting, while the oboe script of Ziegfeld's original was accompaniment played by Emil

ensemble. The nature of "Women of Destiny" was for the most part bright Along. and satiristic. The dancers-Marta a little at a loss to explain how he has become a popular band leader.

Taylor, Elizabeth Burtner, Lucie Petta and Priscilla Howe, who approximately a compared to the compare peared respectively as Peggy O'Neale, penny: Empress Carlotta of Mexico and Susan B. Anthony-not only planned their routines and costumes, but chose the music, all of which suited each impersonation. Outstanding were the graceful, begowned portrayal of the tragic Carlotta and the nervous, crusading

gestures of Miss Anthony. There was also an "Opening Dance," another composition of Miss Davis, in which she participated with Ann Hano, Patricia Powers and

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music teacher in the course of an all-night taxi ride, makes a talented

romantic lead, but above all displays

credit any opera house, as, in the

there is Erast Garin, Lemeshev's

porting players, down to the least

significant. Their little shrugs,

grimaces and glances were the vital

instruments of expression instilling

warmth and humanity into each

character. Nor was the camera lag-

day after he returned from his home | characterization along with many

town of Paragould, Ark., where he others, plus a few superlative ones,

Previewing the new pictures: "Rio Rita"-Abbott and Costello, on loan from Universal to M-G-M, gallop through this musical, super-charging i with the broad comedy antics for which they've become famous . . Romantic leads, John Carroll and Kathryn Grayson, scrape up leavin's . . One of late Flo Ziegfeld's most prized productions, "Rio Rita" first filmed in 1929, became one of the talking

screen's loudest musicals . . . Bebe Daniels talked and sang for first nabbed a burglar trying to rob his father's florist shop. time and comic team of Wheeler and Woolsey (latter now dead) crooks, thugs or bad men of one kind played roles taken by the two or another 19 times . . . he has never modern wonder boys of slapstick. failed to pay the extreme penalty Any stage on which these two for his misdeeds in the final reel zanies work is at once turned into

a mad-house and "Rio Rita" was no exception . . . Abbott and Costello study their lines assiduously and then, as cameras roll, proceed to ad the suite appropriately conveyed the ing up cast and scenes . . Director turned topsy-turvy, two-hit songs- | ice on a conveyor belt for hours . . . "Unusual Weather."

Stand-ins for Abbott and Costello were Abbott and Costello. Norman Abbott, nephew of Bud Abbott, and Pat Costello, older brother of Lou, did the chores-

. . Comedy high light is laundry got out 15 crates of ripe citrus and "Rigoletto." scene in which Costello gets taken | tied them to the limbs. literally to the cleaners. . . . In the sequence Lou was kept "all wet" in a huge glass washtub during nine consecutive days' filming-and subjected to additional indignities of soapsuds, revolving clothes turbulators and a drying machine. . . Most difficult bit of wardrobing was finding a sombrero large enough for Abound in J. W. S. John Carroll . . . with a head size of 7% (largest of any leading man) headgear was finally brought in

from Mexico. "The Big Shot"-after vaulting into semirespectability for two length Soviet film venture into mumovies, Humphrey Bogart here backslides into crime. . . . Never hurt in any of his swift-action films

rocking chair. Irene Manning, who has sung in light opera with John Charles Thomas, reported for work as a "Musical Story" consists of no vast gun moll in her first essay at dra- flurry of legs kicking in precision, matic acting, and the chore included | no endless patter of snappy dialogue. Bogart. . . . Vaudeville got a survived decades, not days; its comacts, from jugglers to soft-shoe dancers, were employed for the prison show sequence. . . Susan

Peters did so well with her courtwas written in for her. . . . She glowingly skillful, a blueprint, even, is now marked as a star possibility. for others who should be interested light. Technicians with specially mountgraph chase sequences and gunfire of a revelation in motion picture paniment to the singer. over snow and ice-and 20 in the entertainment. group of 35 had to be treated for frost-bitten feet. . . . Richard Travis, | ingrad," is probably the only name who played opposite Bette Davis in in the cast whose name will strike "The Man Who Came to Dinner." wore a prison suit—donning it the Story," Fyodorova's is only a capable

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National-"Macbeth," with Maurice Evans: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"The Shanghai Gesture," slinking Miss Tierney in China: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Woman of the Year," the Hepburn-Tracy comedy success: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30

Earle-"Dangerously They Live," John Garfield vs. the Nazis: 10 a.m., 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's reatest achievement: 11:55 a.m., hardly have been as forceful were :55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. it not for the aptitude of the sup-Little-"Mayerling," proving that true love never dies: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Louisiana Purchase." film version of the stage play, lavish and in color: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40

Palace-"To Be or Not to Be, Carole Lombard's last gay fling: quartet from "Eugene Onegin," the full co-op 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and "Snowstorm" from "May Night," States Army. 9:40 p.m.

Joan Blondell as she: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 10 p.m. the Killer," a romantic version in ready announced, will be "Pay to Learn," screen version of the Borontinuous from 10 a.m. the Killer," a romantic version in Learn," screen version of the Borden Chase magasine story. 5:50, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

Jan Kiepura's **Polish Songs** Stir Audience

Hearers' Fervor

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Bogart has played gangsters, my blood and in my heart." These showed the artist at his best.

... by killing Stanley Ridges in "The Big Shot," he put notch No. 18 on "Sing Your Worries Away"-for a dancers specialize, each section of lib, thus upsetting cues and break-slimly plotted musical, the players also was among the first, if not the the suite appropriately conveyed the body-exhausting fervor peculiar to Sylvan Simon lost 10 pounds during this film . . . Bert Lahr and Buddy of his high tones and the timber the fanatic penitentes. The closing this experience, and was forced out Ebsen spent several working days of his voice makes it reasonable to desert to recuperate . . . Although in water up to their necks . . . they that more arias than songs should were sandwiches between cakes of be listed, for he is eminently an Spitzer lent atmosphere to the weird lilting "Rio Rita" and stirring knives and Indian clubs were hurled effects. Through the program he rituals, as interpreted by the entire "Rangers' Song" are retained in the past their heads in another sequence managed to include the romance score . . . Especially written numbers | . . . Lahr was suspended from a hook | from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," are "Long Before You Ever Came over a lake, deluged with birds, rab-Along," "Poor Whippoorwill" and bits, flowers, etc., when he donned "Le Reve." from Massenet's "Maa magician's coat by mistake and non," substituted for the proabout half the cast wound up in a grammed "Lute Song," from Korn-Prop men had to gild the lily for a Dream," from Flotow's "Martha." fair when it was discovered oranges and "Che Gelida Manina," from in a grove where one scene was Puccini's "La Boheme," and, as one keeping \$80 a week in the family. to be shot were still green . . . they encore, "La Donna e Mobile," from

> Voice Is Robust. Mr. Kiepura's voice is a robust one, and he sings with great emotional intensity. Yesterday, how-ever, the tone had sharpness to it and was not produced as freely as formerly. While it is always satisfying to find a singer caught up in the sentiment of what he is singing. Mr. Kiepura exaggerates the use of a sobbing quality and is inclined to pattern all his emotional expression along the same lines. This he brought also into his interpretation

their style from the arias. Particularly was this so in the two

Delivery Very Effective. In the vocal arrangement of the Chopin prelude known as "Prayer a number of kissing sequences with Its music, rather, is music that has for Poland" and in Nowowiejski's "Baltic Legend," his manner of debreak when numerous standard edy is of the gratifying sort that livery was most effective. Also in requires actors capable of expressuch songs of marked accents and spirit as Wieniawski's "Kujuwiak." Rossini's "La Danza," Tagliaferri's two elements by Directors A. V. "Ammore Canta" and Auber's room scene that additional dialog Ivanovsky and H. Rappaport is "Laughing Song," his vigorous inglowingly skillful, a blueprint, even, terpretation was received with de-

Alma Ross, a petite black-eyed dancer in R-K-O Radio's "The Tuttles of Tahiti," thinks that a screen test that failed is the cause of her being in pictures today. "It's a funny thing," says Miss

Ross, "but if you slide through a test too easily you may make one picture and be put neatly on the shelf. However, if your test gets pushed aside, you find yourself fighting to get into pictures—just to show 'em.

"When I was a student at Fairfax High School in Hollywood some nine years ago, I won a 'personality' operatic stage are discovered by the contest along with seven other girls. R-K-O Radio feted us and even offered three of us screen tests. Up until that time Fairfax High was (genuinely) a tenor voice that would good enough for me. But that credit any opera house, as, in the ambition."

story, it eventually does. As for the outright—yet eloquent—comedy, This ambition pushed her on until fellow hackman, forever trying to led to her exciting role in the divert Fyodorova's love-struck gazes to his own vicinity.

The impact of these principal characterizations, however, would for her Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing.

Pat Takes the Air

Robert Stevenson will direct Igor's love aria from "Prince Igor" "Bombardier," second R. K. O. Ra-Also on the Pix screen is "Kliou, dio vehicle for O'Brien. First, al-

Explanations Given By Tenor Increase

Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, sang songs of his native land at his recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall and had every one applauding with enthusiasm. Part of that was due to the dramatic manner in which Mr. Kiepura explained what the songs were about, finishing by saying they were "in songs were on his program last season and now, as then, they

Warming up with the "Celeste Aida" aria is an unusual proceeding for a tenor, but Mr. Kiepura seems to wish to do so, for last year it operatic tenor with a flair for stage gold's "The Dead City"; "Sweet as

of songs which hardly differentiated Strauss numbers, "Dream in the Twilight" and "Morning," both sung sical-comedy. In the first place, in English. These lovely songs lost when Artkino Pictures labels its considerable in the translation and before, Bogart suffered two broken production "musical-comedy," it imribs in this one-via a fall from a plies something pleasantly different of them. The art of singing a song from that to which American so that it speaks for itself is not his forte, for he underlines with incinemagoers are accustomed. For

tensity every meaning.

in exploring an almost totally Otto Herz, playing with the piano ed cameras spent a week in the high ignored field. The feature attraction lifted, nevertheless gave a well Sierras with stunt men to photo- tion at the Pix Theater is that much | modulated and supporting accom-

Glad She 'Failed'

she finally received important featured parts in several films which Charles Laughton picture. Meanwhile. Miss Ross has become famous

Pat O'Brien, signed by R. K. O. Radio to star in three pictures, will play the title role in "Bombardier." This will dramatize the exploits of gardly in bringing out detail, despite the men in the Army Air Service who the faulty lighting. operate the secret bomb sights and The music includes a ballet scene drop the bombs on targets. It will from "Carmen," Lensky's aria and be produced by Reeves Espy, with quartet from "Eugene Onegin," the full co-operation of the United

Poe, Perhaps, Made Up His Gold Bug At Least Studio

Fails to Find It in Life

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. If nature lovers find any screwy boners in the new film story of the life of Edgar Allen Poe, studio executives say they can blame it on the great author himself.

Recently 20th Century-Fox spent several hundred dollars trying to trace the Charleston, S. C., beetle that Poe called the "gold bug" in his famous short story. Poe described the insect in great detail. But Brian Foy, who's producing "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe," says he doesn't believe there ever was any such insect. "Entomologists agree that Poe

put two beetles together and made a synthetic one," said Foy after much research. "Since the author was known to have been on at least speaking

terms with Old Man Barleycorn we have concluded that he must have been 'seeing things' when he told how he came across the 'gold bug' and how it inspired him to write his short story. But, of course, we could be wrong." Anyhow, the studio's bug experts

are now following Poe's description and making what perhaps is the first gold bug in movie history. When completed it will appear to breathe and walk and, if they can figure out what kind of a noise a gold bug made, they probably will wire him for sound. Fasts Are First and Last LINN GROVE, Iowa (A).-The Fasts are either first or last.

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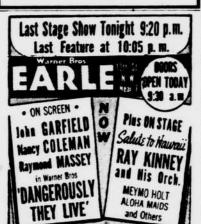
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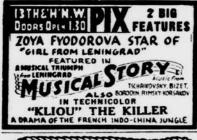


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nationally famed composer, has completed a symphonic poem which will be included in the musical score he is writing for "The Constant Nymph," Warner Bros. picture costarring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

The symphonic poem, entitled "Tomorrow," is so highly regarded by Korngold that he has given it an opus number, the first time he has done that for any music he has

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That this machine shop alone can yield 2.000 man-hours a day for war production on a three-shift basis...nearly three-quarters of a million man-hours a year, working seven days a week.

That we have nearly 100 highly skilled machinists and mechanics as a nucleus for training and supervision.

That sharp sacrifices in our plant arrangement would provide big areas of floor space for additional machines or hand operations in making war equipment.

That our capable executive staff is eager to shoulder the added responsibilities, the heavier burden, the lengthened hours of work without additional recompense or salary.

And now we offer these extra plant facilities, these executives, these fighting loyalties to the Government of the United States for use in war production.

But We Don't Want One Penny of Profit From War Contracts!

We will accept and execute war orders at actual cost of labor, materials, etc., on a strict break-even basis.

We can do this because our primary business is cigar making. We can do it as long as the returns from this business pay our operating costs. Although we strongly believe in industry's right to make a fair profit just as we believe in the workers' right to fair wages, in this case we do not want profits.

What We Want is to Stop Fiddling While Rome Burns! We Want to Help Win this War! And We Want to Start Now!

We have already begun to seek war contracts. We are ready to make the sacrifices that acceptance of this offer will clearly require us to make.

There are no strings attached to this proposal. We ask no profits. We simply want to quit fiddling and go to fighting!

We believe that the same attitude prevails in the ranks of American labor. We believe that a great majority of war workers would gladly work overtime at straight pay in order to speed war production.

We believe that the rank and file of Labor is also tired of fiddling while Rome burns. Labor has everything to lose if we lose this war.

We believe that no true American wants to add unreasonably to the cost of war and war materials — a cost that will be reflected in fearsome taxes which every worker will have to pay.

Therefore we invite Labor to make the sacrifice of yielding up time and a half and double time pay in connection with defense production assigned to our plant.

This is merely a suggestion...not a stipulation. Regardless of Labor's decision our offer stands.

We repeat that we're tired of fiddling while Rome burns!

Let's stop this fiddling of which we have all been guilty. Instead, let's get busy at once to create a mighty chorus of national sacrifice, production and unity. We can return to our bickerings when victory has been won.

How about it, Uncle Sam? Will you accept our offer?

How about it, Labor? Will you co-operate?

How about it, America? Do we fiddle or do we fight?

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The Evening Star Sports

Lyons, Cocky 18-Year-Old, Ready to Make Hot Fight for Nat Second Base Job

LOCAL GALS AND GUYS MAKE GOOD SHOW

SOMETHING NO PRO REVUE CAN STAGE...

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

FOREST

... THE ENCHANTED

A GRAND TINY TOTS

Win, Lose or Draw Garden Basket

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

No Wonder Man, but Just a Good Coach

This fellow, Clark Shaughnessy, will be getting into print quite on now, and maybe it is a good idea to look up the fellow and will Weird Semis often now, and maybe it is a good idea to look up the fellow and to try to guess what his move to the University of Maryland will

In the first place, Shaughnessy should not be expected to send the Terrapins to the Rose Bowl next year, wherever the Rose Bowl may be played. Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd made this very clear when he issued an official statement the other day. "I think it is due Clark for me to say frankly that we cannot expect him to do here next fall what he has done at Stanford," said Dr. Byrd.

This is only fair to Shaughnessy. For the last couple of years the 50-year-old Irishman has been called the "miracle man" of football. This is all very flattering, but nobody can keep manufacturing miracles indefinitely. Mr. Shaughnessy happened to hit the jackpot at Stanford The Indians hadn't been able to win a game the previous season, but when Shaughnessy took over he found himself in possession of a great quarterback, name of Frankie Albert, and a greater fullback, tonight with a line-up unlike the name of Norman Standlee.

Applying his own private, magic touch, Mr. Shaughnessy converted passed out the bids. the Stanford team into what, to all practical purposes, amounted to a world beater. After he had won the Rose Bowl game of 1941, with the generous co-operation of Messrs. Albert, Standlee, Gailerneau & Co., he was called a wonder man. As a matter of fact, he isn't. He's just a

Shaughnessy Is Called Game's Greatest Plotter

Maryland isn't going to step up its grid program so that only young start of the initial round last week. Bronko Nagurskis and Red Granges will be given scholarships. No Long Island University, defending different from any other school, except the very backwoodsy, Maryland champion, was seeded first, followed has been handing out scholarships to the so-called worthy. But for by West Texas State and City Colyears high school coaches named Joe have been bringing to College Park a flock of proteges, also named Joe, and Terrapin teams have been getting nowhere. Among Shaughnessy's duties will be the final okaying of these "special" students,

In other words, no new effort will be made to bring to Maryland an exclusive crop of ready-made football players. Shaughnessy will dip into the same grab-bag, but the fellow, there is reason to believe, has a very delicate and intelligent touch. This is to suggest that he won't

There isn't much chance that Shaughnessy will take a Maryland team to the 1943 Rose Bowl game, but there is a very definite possibility of the opening round, and sixththat his presence will have an effect on the other colleges around town. Shaughnessy is synonymous with color. Nobody in the football businessnot even George Halas and his brilliant henchmen-knows more of the formation than Clark Shaughnessy. He scraped the barnacles off the old-style system and converted the "T" into a streamlined, deadly instrument. He is called, and not without reason, the geared Rhode Island State, 82-71. greatest plotter in the game.

Hagerty and Flaherty Also Are Fancy Guys

Shaughnessy makes an actor of every player on his squads. That's 37 points which wiped out all prehow Stanford jumped from nowhere to the top of the heap. He taught vious individual marks in the Eighth his doubled-over, decoy backs to behave as if they were carrying the ball. Maybe it was the nearness of Hollywood that helped. In any event, the Indians took great delight in hamming-a-la-Shaughnessy and, while the rest of the Pacific Coast Conference teams spent the season looking for the Stanford guy really carrying the ball, the Indians decoyed and deployed so well that they were unbeatable.

It is no secret that George Washington is planning a coaching ake-up. Bill Reinhart is entitled to a clean slate, of course, because his material for years has been astonishingly mediocre. Only for the meet and have a couple of sharpsake of alumni morale is a change likely and probable. At Georgetown shooters in Dick Kesling and Rudy the youthful Jack Hagerty will give Shaughnessy a battle for public Baric. favor. Hagerty doesn't use the "T" formation, but the old Hilltop and New York Giant star has a system practically all his own and not only is his spread formation something to bring gasps, but his general style is

Indeed, Hagerty has been representing for the last few years a pany definite threat to the professional Redskins, whose capable Ray Flaherty has taken advantage of the pro rules to display razzle-dazzle football, featuring the incomparable Sammy Baugh. Hagerty and Flaherty came from the same mold. Both were ex-Giants. Hagerty's handicap was the

Clark's Hep to Inside of Pro Football, Too

Shaughnessy probably will give not only Hagerty and the George Washingtons a race for public favor, but the professionals as well. If ever a man was hep to the inside of pro football that fellow would be Shaughnessy. For years he has been one of the master minds of the Chicago Bears, unquestionably the most interesting and the best of all

He's quite a guy, this Shaughnessy. Curley Byrd, a pretty good coach himself, says he's far ahead of even the better tacticians. "Everybody knows," said Dr. Byrd, "that the 'T' formation is nothing new. Everybody knows that it is the original football system. But Shaughnessy has streamlined it and perfected it to such an extent that he is almost impossible to stop. What's more—and this is by way of illustrating the sort of a student he is-Shaughnessy plans in advance the maneuvers to thwart rival coaches. When I talked with him a week ago he had it all figured out. He had a file of counterattacks against all possible de-

This, then, is the sort of a fellow the other football foundries will have to cope with this year. His record and the buildup seems to make him a composite of MacArthur, Pershing, Rockne, McGraw and Einstein. He isn't that good, of course, but the chances are that more people will be going to College Park next fall than has been usual.

Phils on Top, Giants on Bottom In Strange Citrus Standing

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, March 23.-They don't pay off on exhibition games, but the standings in baseball's grapefruit league preser a strange picture today, even for pre-season competition. The Philadelphia Phils, who changed nothing except the

against American Leaguers and the

same against the Cuban All-Stars,

so their total at present is nine

The Chicago Cubs have lost seven

straight games since winning two at

the outset, but they still top the

Here are the exhibition standings

of the major league teams, showing

wins and seven defeats.

manager for the 1942 campaign, are on the top. The New Yor Giants, who loaded up with all the* sluggers they could buy, are on the bottom. And the World Champion New York Yankees are in the

Although they haven't limited their opposition to the major leagues, the Phils are sporting a five-game winning streak that should be enough to bring new hope to the long-suffering fans back home, to say nothing of Owner Gerry Nugent, whose dollars are at

At the moment, however, the longest winning streak in the citrus circuit belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have won seven in a row since dropping a pair at the start and stand in second place emong the 16 teams of the major

Like the Phils, the Pirates claim a couple of double-A clubs among their victims, but they also have won two games each from the Chi- Giants, who have dropped six in a cago Cubs and the Philadelphia row and 11 of the 13 they have Athletics and one from the Chicago played.

Washington's Senators are keeping up their lively pace with 10 vic- games won and lost against clubs in their own circuit; those in the oppotories in 13 starts, all against major league opponents. The Nats have site league and all games, including majors and outsiders: split a pair with the Yanks and the Brooklyn Dodgers and lost one to the Phils. But they hold three decisions over the Giants, two over the Cleveland Indians and one each

over the Boston Red Sox, Boston
Braves and Detroit Tigers.

The St. Louis Browns, who swept
two games from the Braves over
the week end, have won five of their
seven starts, although the others
against minor league teams

St. Louis (N)
Chicago (A)
Brooklyn (N)
Cleveland (A)
New York (A)
Boston (A)
Cincinnati (N)
Detroit (A)
Boston (N)
Chicago (N)
Chica and the Brooklyn "B" squad.

Play Reaches

Toledo U. Only Seeded Team Remaining in **Eventful Tourney**

NEW YORK, March 23.-Madison Square Garden's national invitation basket ball tournament. which already has produced a trio of upsets and three new scoring records, comes up to the semifinals

Toledo University, the only team left from among the four topseeded quints in the original field of eight, clashes with West Virginia in the opener tonight and Creighton University tangles with Western

one the sponsors planned when they

Kentucky in the afterpiece Toledo was seeded fourth at the lege of New York.

West Virginia Shocks Em. But West Virginia, placed at the bottom of the rankings, shocked the

fans and the Seeding Committee by

bouncing L. I. U. out of the run-

ning in a 58-49 overtime duel. Then Creighton demonstrated its dislike for its No. 7 rank and spilled West Texas, 59-58. That set the stage for the second double-header seeded Western Kentucky followed the pattern by knocking off C. C. N.

Y., 49-46. Only Toledo ran true to form. The Rockets broke every Garden scoring record in outshooting high-Center Bob Gerber, the Toledo ace, scorched the net for 17 field goals and 3 free tosses, a total of Avenue sports palace, tournament or otherwise. The Toledo score and its total of 36 field goals also were

Western Kentucky in Streak. In West Virginia, however, the Rockets may find a stubborn foe. The Mountaineers have displayed the slickest ball handling of the

Western Kentucky will be shooting for its 15th consecutive victory. but Creighton boasts a well-knit offense along with a stout defense and can travel in the fastest com-

Tonight's winners will meet for the championship in one game of double-header Wednesday night, with the losers arguing over third

Hogan Sets Links Pace With \$6.158 Winnings

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., again winnings and points amassed for the Vardon Trophy.

Fred Corcoran, buseau manager of the P. G. A., announced that Hogan won \$6,158 this year and has 137 Vardon Trophy points. Sam Snead is second with \$5,016 in winnings and 102 points.

May Ban School Sports

BOISE, Idaho, March 23 (AP).-The State Board of Athletic Control will meet April 17 to consider abolition all State high school athletic

Giant Killers

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seball's grapefruit league present or pre-season competition. to changed nothing except their are on the top. The New York	*Batted for Masterson in sixth.
At that, the Browns stand a notch ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have confined their talents to major league foes and boast a record of 11 wins and 6 losses.	Hubbell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Barna 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
The Cards, whose eight-game streak was snapped by the Red Sox in midweek, have played the Yankees seven times and hold a one-game edge after dividing a pair with the world champs over the week end.	Totals 30 1 2 27 16 2 Nationals 000 004 002—6 Giants 000 010 000—1 Runs batted in—Mize. Spence. Ortiz (2), Vernon (2), Galle. Two-base hit—Early. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Vernon to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases—Na- tionals. 8: Giants. 8. First base on balls— Off Masterson. 5: off Carpenter. 2: off Kennedy. 1. Struck out—By Hubbell. 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 2 in 5 innings: off Car-
The Champion Brooklyn Dodgers have taken five out of six from other National League teams, but could do no better than two out of five	penter. 8 in 4 innings: off Masterson, 2 in 5 innings: off Kennedy, 0 in 4 innings. Passed Ball—Danning. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Messrs Goetz (N. L.) and Summers (A. L.). Time—2:10.

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AMANDA

On Mound as Nats Thrash Giants

> Gives No Hits in Four Rounds; Wildness Still **Bothers Masterson**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 23.-If Walter Masterson is mastering control-apparently his only barrier to effective hurling—he still has the burden of proving it. He is getting by very nicely, thanks, despite his wildness, but it would be comforting to Manager Bucky Harris if Walter would calm down on the

Walter wasn't exactly a fizzle ves-

terday as the Nats registered a 6-1 victory over the Giants at Miami. He permitted only two hits in his five-inning effort, but he was walking five at inconvenient instances. He is one of those perenially promising pitchers who thus far hasn't fulfilled expectations. That Harris is confident he will justify his careful grooming is indicated in the fact Masterson has been named a Nat starting pitcher despite a record of only 9 triumphs against 18 defeats over a span of three

Kennedy Surprises.

Those two hits Masterson vielded. incidentally, were all the Giants obtained, for young Bill Kennedy followed Walter to the mound and most impressive appearance and the warded with more tests. Alexandria (Va.) southpaw naturally will merit more serious considera-

The only left-hander on Washbeen regarded lightly until his error, a single and two walks.

talked him into giving it another two runs in the ninth. try and fate seems to have taken a chance. Nats Blast Hunter.

Harvard Poet Searcher After 'Truth' in Ring

John Bullitt Ought to Learn Something From A. A. U. Final

JIM BERRYMAN - (SNEAK-PRE-VIEWING) ~

Happy Over Move, but Hope Famed Coach

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Clark Shaughnessy's appointment as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Maryland met with almost universal approval by the undergraduates who seemed slightly awed at the sound of his name and almost unable to believe that the school had landed probably the biggest name in college coaching ranks

was just more newspaper talk." That *seemed to sum up the general atti- other. "I think we would have dents were hopeful but pessimistic. There was unfeigned interest, not to say anxiety, concerning the future of Al Heagy and Al Woods, line and backfield mentors, respectively, who, with Jack Faber, made up last season's coaching triumvirate. The students, particularly gridmen who

the change affected this pair. Praise Heagy and Woods. "Is Shaughnessy going to keep them or bring his own staff," they asked. And to a man they want

both back. "Heagy is one hellova line coach, said one burly young man. "You can talk about Mush Dubofsky at Georgetown and all those other guys but I'll take Al any day. He doesn't say much and doesn't get much publicity, but he knows his stuff. I hope he stays." "Woods is good, too," spoke up an-

proceeded to blank New York for of a sore arm. Bill did such a fine four innings. It was Kennedy's job of it, though, that he'll be re-

Against Carl Hubbell the Nats were feeble specimens, collecting only two hits as New York snatched a 1-0 lead off Masterson in the fifth ington's pitching staff, Kennedy had inning through the medium of an

permitted only two balls to be Hunter took over in the sixth, howbatted past the infield. He walked ever, the Nats became troublesome only one and faced 13 batters, one Bruce Campbell, George Case, Stan Spence and Roberto Ortiz contrib-It was at the suggestion of Harris uted successive singles and Shortthat Kennedy chucked a railroad stop Bill Jurges chipped in with an job to come South with the Nats, error to present the Nats four runs. Bill had become discouraged over Successive singles by Case, Spence his baseball progress, but Bucky and Ortiz gave Washington its other

Washington was to seek its hand in presenting Kennedy another | eleventh win in 14 exhibition games here today at the expense of the St. Louis Browns. The Nats also will Kennedy wasn't slated to pitch face the Browns tomorrow at Deland yesterday. He was pitching only and will meet the Red Sox here on

Lefty Kennedy Stars Terps Find It Hard to Believe Shaughnessy Will Join 'Em

Will Keep Heagy and Woods as Aides

'It's the real McCoy, eh?" asked one, "gee, I thought that

been all right if they hadn't had any interference last year-at least better than we showed. But we didn't have the material. We went into a lot of games with one center and two tackles and of course we didn't look good, but that wasn't the coaches' fault. We didn't have enough players." are returning, wanted to know how The problem of material also

came in for full discussion, and the consensus was that if Shaughnessy didn't get the players he wouldn't do any better than any of his pre-

"The scout for a certain school told me two years ago they were going to have a good team," said Ollie Dryzer, Central Branch Boys' one boy, "and he wanted me to go Club, 230 C street N.W. there. He told me exactly what they were going to do and how they received. Among some of the outturned out just the way he predicted. They went out and got the champion; Sacred Heart, loser of players and Maryland will have to do only one game this season, and Alexhe same if it wants a winner."

Say Byrd Didn't Help. Another topic concerned Shaughnessy's coaching ability, whether he would brook interference from the "front office" or have full power to run the team as he saw fit. It unanimously was agreed that Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd's desire to help performance yesterday, when he When bespectacled Bob Carl the staff last year by suggestions had not worked out beneficially and that Faber and his aides would have done better handling their own problems.

> "If Shaughnessy has his own way," one lad said, "I'm sure he'll improve our football, but if he has to take suggestions he won't be any better than the Frank Dobson or ast year's staff."

They don't think the new coach will have anything to worry about on this score, although some dissented from this opinion. But, at any rate, the kids will wecome Shaughnessy with open arms and expect only a minor miracle of him next season-if Heagy and Woods stay. They're not worried about Faber, whose faculty position is above his sports interests, but they want to see a couple of "good guys' continue their coaching chores.

Headquarters Wins Title

Headquarters Company basket ball team is champion of Fort Myer. It took the title yesterday by defeating Company C, 45-31, in the final of tournament at Georgetown's Ryan gym. Marsonek's 19 points was individual high for the winners



Trojans Plan 'He-Man' Sports to Prepare Students for War

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MANNUAL CARNIVAL....

RIVERSIDE STADIUM...

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Golf, Tennis, Archery Out Under Program Of Daily Combat

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-Male students under 25 at the University of Southern California soon will be spending one hour each day, five days a week, in a broad program of rugged physical activity.

fighting will be a part of the new program. Gone will be such activities as bowling, tennis, archery, golf and dancing. They were policy of conditioning. Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid

announced the new program. To be put into effect next fall, if not this summer, it is a move to ready men for war.

The university, a leader in the program, issued a statement exneeds men physically fit, and the best way to get them in condition is a program of activities stressing competitive, combative endeavor.

Three Classes of A. A. U. Fives to Have Tourney

· Closing dates for entries in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament for 105, 120 and 136 pound he could make a fantastic yarn teams is Wednesday at 9 p.m. with come true.

About 20 entries already have been were going to do it, and everything standing teams listed are St. Matthew's, Parochial School League andria Boys' Club, a favorite to retain the 135-pound title taken last

Exhibition Baseball By the Associated Press.

GAMES TODAY.
Dodgers vs. Tigers.
White Sox vs. Athletics.
Yankees vs. Newark (I. L.).
Dodgers (B) vs. Braves.
Cardinals vs. Reds.
Cubs vs. Pirates.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Nationals, 6: Giants, 1.
White Sox, 8: Cubs. 4.
Cardinals, 6: Yankees, 3.
Pirates, 6: Athletics, 2.
Dodgers, 7: Reds, 1.
Browns, 2: Braves, 1.
Indians, 8: Kansas City (A.A.), 4.
Tigers, 10: Red Sox, 5.



Eddie Sparkles Afield as Well As at Plate

Harris to Give Lad Thorough Test in Spring Tilting

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. ORLANDO, Fla., March 23.-Rare are the instances where a cocky, enthusiastic 18-year-old boy has captivated a baseball training camp as completely as Sparky Eddie Lyons has harnessed the hearts of the Nats. He is the personification of confidence, but his blend of egotism and humor isn't irking anybody.

"I'm gonna leave my glove at the hotel," says Eddie, within hearing distance of Manager Bucky Harris. "Bucky won't let me play so I guess I'll just sit on the bench until it's time for me to bat for somebody."

Lyons has forced himself into contention for the Nats' regular second base job, though, for Harris now is eager to stake the fuzzy-cheeked youngster to a more exhaustive test. He'll be wedging his way into Washington's line-up in the next day or so and he may emerge with a steady

Not Awed by Veterans.

Eddie isn't awed by major league veterans. He's been embarrassing some of them with his pinch-hitting and he isn't too bad on conversational rebounds. Some of his mates were kidding Eddie about missing one of Ace Adams' curves a foot or so before he delivered a double that ed to a 4-3 victory over the Giants at Miami on Saturday.

"Listen, fellows," pleaded Eddie seriously. "I missed that curve purposely. I knew if I looked bad on it he'd throw me another curve. So he did. I conked it. You gotta be strategic.

Back at the hotel Eddie was deflated properly. The little hero of Washington's victory was porchsitting with the guests and talking baseball when a kindly old lady turned to him and said, gently, Sonny, what is your job-are you the team bat boy?" Eddie's answer was smothered by laughs and it probably was just as well. He actually is younger than Washington's 19-year-old bat boy

Snatched From Tigers' Scout. For all his understandable effer-

vescence Eddie is a boy with a sense of responsibility. He won't be 19 years old until May but for nearly a year he has been contributing Boxing, wrestling, intramural heavily to the support of his football, rugby and hand-to-hand widowed mother, who finds only occasional work at a Winston-Selem

"He's religious about sending money home," advises Calvin Griffith, who managed Eddie last season at Charlotte, N. C. "I gave him a check for \$600 once last year and saw him indorse it and mail it to his mother. He just hangs on to enough to meet expenses.'

Lyons may develop as one of the brighter performers signed by Scout Joe Cambria, who saw Eddie play Winston-Salem's Reynolds High and wasted no time tying him up for the Nats. He didn't sign him too soon, for the Detroit Tigers also were shadowing the schoolboy star.

Bluege Sees Promise in Boy. Eddie comes to the Nats at an opportune time, for his only competition is embodied in the weak-hiting, sore-armed Frank Croucher and Jimmy Pofahl. If he continues to swing his bat in impressive style

Harris isn't confident Lyons is polished enough afield to supplant Croucher or Pofahl but he's willing to examine him more thoroughly. Ossie Bluege, one of the smoothest fielders of his era, is enthused over Lyons' fielding conduct, terming him one of the most natural-fielding youngsters he's ever viewed.

"I like the way the kid straddles that bag on pivot plays," says Ossie. 'He's in position to take a throw to his left or right and still fire that ball to first in a hurry. He's weak going to his right but, remember, he's just a baby. That boy is going to be a real ballplayer."

Boulevard Nine Scores

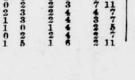
Boulevard A. C. baseball team topped Northeast Juniors nine, 5-4, yesterday at Maryland Park for its econd successive diamond victory.



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BOSTON, March 23. - Redhaired John Bullitt, "poet laureate" of fair Harvard, wants to be (1) a professor of English, (2) a National A. A. U. 135-pound box-

ing champion—and he'll find out

By BOB BROEG.

tonight whether he ought to stick to his books or his battles. So far, the 20-year-old Port-land, Me., scholar has mixed Shakespearean sonnets with fistic lullabies, committed 2,000 lines of verse to memory and committed mayhem on his ring foes. But tonight's New England A. A. U. finals, forerunners to the national should determine whether the Harvard lightweight is as handy

with his hands as his head. Bullitt, a college junior, has done well in intercollegiate boxing. Veteran Boston fight men point to his stiff left jab and hard right cross, predicting a bright fighting future for the literary lad-if he would forget that English professorship.

Like Gene Tunney, the Harvard youth sees a parallel between his poetic and pugilistic pursuits. "In poetry and boxing," he said after his last workout, "all my endeavors are devoted to a search for truth." Which probably makes him the first fighter to search tournament here next month, The story goes that in one fight, unexpectedly floored, Bullitt lapsed into the language of the literati as he jumped up, exclaiming: "Swounds, I should take it, for

it cannot be I am pigeon-livered, and lack gall. From this time forth, my thoughts be bloody, or be nothing worth!" Then he let his fists talk-and floored the other guy.

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Physical Fitness First, Athletics Second Is Likely Coast Conference Policy

Broader Sports Plan Is Apt to Minimize Pacific Football

Lifting of Frosh Bar Looms; Service Teams To Be Scheduled

By GAIL FOWLER, Associated Press Sports Writer. PORTLAND, Oreg., March 23 .-Physical fitness first and athletics second.

That probably will be the new goal of the Pacific Coast Conference as the outcome of meetings of graduate managers and faculty representatives which got down to serious business

Where heretofore King Football has held the throne in the collegiate. athletic setup, under the new dispensation to be adopted by the Conference football will play second fiddle to the wider objective of physical fitness for all.

Faculty men and graduate managers held a joint meeting yesterday at which the agenda of the current meeting was drawn up.

Atherton's Job Threatened. Commissioner Edwin Atherton said

principal items to be discussed would include revocation of the freshman rule which bars first- year men from varsity competition; revision of other rules, including the residence rule, which might be affected by wartime demands; and changes in schedules to include games with service teams. Atherton also will request the faculty men to clarify his future status. His present contract expires December 31, 1942. He receives \$10,000 salary and \$10,000 for office operation from the \$25,000 the Conference receives from Rose Bowl receipts. Should there be no Rose Bowl game this year, Conference get the money for Atherton's office,

or suspend its operations. Some quarters said the Army's ban on crowds of more than 5.000 would be soft-pedaled or completely sidestepped by the Conference.

Coaches Grade Officials. Others said, however, that the Conference, later in the summer, might lay a comprehensive program before military authorities which in effect would offer a widespread physical fitness setup in the college in exchange for military concessions

on the size of crowds. Coaches concluded their sessions here yesterday, but many of them planned to remain to watch the progress of the Conference's "Supreme Court"-the faculty men. Principal item of business disposed of by coaches was the grading of some 200 football officials who may

Effect of the projected 3-year "speedup" program of education which some educators present said very likely would be put into effect at the four California schools-California, U. C. L. A., University of Southern California and Stanfordalso will come up for study.

To Learn to Perform **At Every Position**

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Oreg., March 23.— Coach Lon Stiner of the transplanted Rose Bowl champion Oregon State football team is going to have a versatile outfit this fall. Each man in the backfield will learn to play all of the backfield positions, and linemen will learn the plays for positions on both sides of

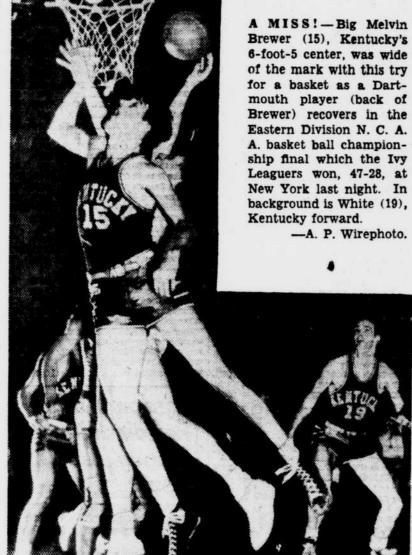
the center. The reason? Stiner figures he can't count on any one player being available through the season.

Mat Shows Scheduled For Turner's, Uline's Within Five Nights

With two shows on the griddle, wrestling will be back on a fulltime basis in this bailiwick for the next week, at least, after which Turner's Arena may be dark for a

Promoter Joe Turner has a card lined up for Thursday night featuring Sandor Szabo and Ernie Dusek, while Goldie Ahearn, operating at Uline Arena, is plotting a the Snead or Hogan type, but he has nings. show a week from tonight, with the Swedish Angel and the Octopus in the main go.

Turner, who has tentatively subleased his arena for a walkathon future looms none too bright for scheduled to begin operations within two weeks, tried to rent Uline's for wrestling and boxing while his place was tied up but failed. Manager Lee Perrin of Uline has given



Golf Schedule Proposed by Cox officials will have to figure where to get the money for Atherton's office,

Paid Clan Is to Meet Early Next Month; Williams Scores Season's First Ace

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Prexy Wiffy Cox of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. is all set for a gabfest among the pro golfers of this sector as soon as a couple of the boys who have been wintering in the Miami area get home. Wiffy plans to call a meeting of the pros around April 10, which is about the time Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase, and Leo Walper will the hot corner. Rolfe, ill much of be back in town. Bob has been at the Indian Creek Club of Miami the winter with colitis, came here

has been knocking golf balls around the Biltmore course in Coral Gables. North and South tourney tomorrow, seeking a chunk of the \$4,600 in on home. Barnett will remain at

start seriously thinking about it he has the blueprint of a plan of action

Will Work With M. S. G. A. Thus he has started work on the P. G. A. tournament plan this year, and with the usual Cox flair for getting things done has worked out a scheme for complete collaboration with the Marvland State Golf Association in the one-day affairs staged in Washington and Balti- By the Associated Press. more, which won't clutter up the schedule with a lot of overlapping affairs, and will let the boys pick and choose those in which they

opinion of Freddie Corcoran, the gent who runs the pro tournaments with an iron hand under a glove of velvet, is Melvin (Chick) Harbert, the Battle Creek (Mich.) boy who plans soon to join Uncle Sam's big

pano in one of Miami's restaurants, every bigtime pro who is out of Freddie nominated the scowling Harbert as the big find of pro golf

"The boy has just started. Give him another year and he'd be the would be placed on Sammy Snead, biggest drawing card on the circuit "He has that Hagen touch and that | ball tournament completed yester-Hagen flair for drawing galleries. day. He also is pushing Ben Hogan He may not be the shotmaker of a close second for top money winthat will to win that counts for more than mere shotmaking. It's a here last year, three strokes ahead tough break for him that he started of the unpredictable Clayton Heafwinning just at a time when the youngsters in competitive golf."

Williams Bags Ace. Fritz Williams, one of Argyle's top | Heel events. Last year he retained linksmen, popped an ace in on the fourth hole at the Silver Spring course yesterday for the first ace of championship with a 276, 6 under the budding golf season. Williams par.

this has been canceled. Capt. Buddy

ern trip, starting next week.

Tar Heel Events

Pro Linksmen Shoot

North and South First

Of Three With Cash

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.-

Into North Carolina came the Na-

tion's leading club swingers today,

seeking a \$15,500 pot of gold along

The North and South Open start-

ing tomorrow over the champion-

ship course here recently was upped

from \$4,000 to \$5,000, P. G. A. min-

imum. The \$5,500 Greater Greens-

boro Open, starting Friday, con-

The Land of the Sky Open at Ashe-

old figure of \$5,000. And just about

khahi will take a crack at the fold-

A look at the Pinehurst gallery

today indicated major attention

defending titlist and co-winner of

ville, beginning April 2, retained its

Totaling \$15,500

the golfing rainbow.

Beach during the winter, and Leo& used an 8 iron on the 120-yard hole. The shot was witnessed by Fritz

Walper will start in the Pinehurst lan Gibson. prize dough, then will move with the rest of the pro caravan over to ready for a curtailed Southern trip, camp game Greensboro and Asheville and then during which the Hoyas will play three or four Carolina and Virginia Indian Creek until soon after

Wiffy promised action at 'last year's annual meeting, but since then a lot of things have happened. The Japs have cut off rubber supplies and with it some of the pro cut on golf ball sales. But golf, and particularly the competitive side of Rose Bowl Champions the programe, will go on, and Wiffy wants to get the tournament schedule lined up as quickly as possible. It's the way the Cox gent does things. He sees a situation developthings. He sees a situation developing and before the other fellows

all ready and set to go.

want to play. Pro golfer of the year, in the

Sitting abaft a well-cooked pomthis year.

-if there is a circuit," said Freddie. the St. Augustine pro-amateur best-

For Pitching Duty **Against Griffs**

Chisox's Kolloway Tries Di Mag's Batting Style; A's Like Wallaesa

DELAND, Fla., March 23.-Manager Luke Sewell, encouraged by the

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Connie Mack is getting to like Rookie Infielder Jack Wallaesa more and more. only runs in the loss to Pittsburgh.

New Job for Williams. SARASOTA, Fla.—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox

PASADENA, Calif.-Don Kollovay, Chicago White Sox infielder, farther toward the shoulder. Previously, he says, he was holding the club lower and had to raise it before starting the swing.

this spring, the former Kansas City riage and handled one putout and youngster is going to make a great five assists without an error. shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, says Manager Del Baker. The League contests.

Rolfe Starts Training. teammates today and started his 6 to 1. campaign to oust Jerry Priddy from from Toledo, Ohio, where he had been undergoing treatments.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-The Phila-Manning, Walter S. Lephew and No- delphia Phils are leading the Grape- item is the showing of Rookie Out-Georgetown's golf team is getting He had six yesterday in an intra- third base and I have watched Pie HOLLYWOOD, Calif .- Lee Hand-

colleges. Originally the boys had ley's sense of humor is making a planned to take in the Pinehurst hit with his Pittsburgh Pirate teamspecial affair for college men, but mates. The injured third baseman composed a parody on the popular Sharkey's boys will play Duke, tune "Somebody Else is Taking My Washington and Lee and the Uni- Place," and dedicated it to Bot versity of Richmond on their South- Elliott, who has been subbing for

Browns Pick Rookies Pay Reported \$17,500 As Wyatt Comes to **Dodger Terms**

McCormick of Redlegs Continues in Slump Begun Last Year

DATONA BEACH, Fla., March 23. -Whitlow Wyatt, a 22-game winner current record of his St. Louis last season, ended his holdout cam-Browns, named Clarence Iott, Loy paign late yesterday, signing a one-Hanning and Stan Ferens, a trio of year contract with the Brooklyn rookies, for pitching duty against Dodgers at a reported salary of Washington today. The Brownies \$17,500. Wyatt originally demanded have won five of seven exhibition \$20,000 and President Larry Mac-Phail was reported to have offered \$13,500 plus several bonus clauses.

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds are counting heavily on Frank Yesterday the towering youngster McCormick to regain his 300 batting slammed out a home run with one form following last year's slump to on for the Philadelphia Athletics' 269, but the big first baseman has made only five hits in 36 trips to the plate this spring.

Braves Weak at Bat. SANFORD, Fla.-More hitting placed Ted Williams in charge of practice is in order for the Boston the players not making the swing Braves, who notched only a trio of around the grapefruit circuit and blows in yesterday's loss to the St. said, "I'll bet they get nothing but Louis Browns. But Manager Casey hitting practice." Williams' hip injury is healing and he probably will feels the team will start to hit when take his place in the lineup late this it catches up in condition. The Braves started spring training much later than most of their rivals.

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The Clevehopes to increase the .271 batting land Indians took advantage of an average of last year with a new open date today to prepare for their swing. Copying Joe Di Maggio's final three games here before style, he's holding the bat back breaking camp and heading North with the New York Giants.

LOS ANGELES.—Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, Chicago Cub outfield aspirant, played second base while Lou LAKELAND, Fla.—Despite Billy Stringer, regular custodian of the Hitchcock's evident "tightening up" bag, was absent because of his mar-

Giants' Slump Persists. MIAMI, Fla.-Only two days after rookie will get every chance, al- Mel Ott, manager of the New York thought Baker intends to start Eric Giants, announced that the second McNair in the early American base job belonged to Connie Ryan, Atlanta rookie, the youngster was benched in hopes of curing the PETERSBURG. Fla.-Red club's losing streak. But it didn't Rolfe, ailing New York Yankee third help. The Giants yesterday got two baseman, joined his world champion singles in bowing to Washington,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Maybe injuries, but Manager Billy Southout bumping into good luck. Latest fruit League and one of the reasons fielder Ervin Dusak at third base. is the hitting of Danny Litwhiler. "I've never seen anybody play better Traynor," says Lon Warneke, the lean pitcher.

Five years ago-Max Schmeling withdrew his \$350,000 offer to meet Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock in Berlin. The latter previously had refused and headed for Chicago to confer on possibility of Braddock-Joe

Snead, Victor in Pro-Amateur, Hot After Pinehurst Dough

National Title With Par-Slashing Golf

has a confirmed habit of repeating himself-in major golf tournaments-and hopes it stays with him a long time.

The long-driving Hot Springs, (Va.) stylist, pocketing a \$1,000 second year in a row, headed today !-

bolster his reputation as a repeater in the \$5,000 North and South Open in which he is defending champion. Once Snead wins a turnament, he almost is a lead pipe cinch to win it again before very long.

in 1938 and repeated in 1941. He captured the Canadian Open in money again in 1941.

It was the same story in the St. Petersburg Open. Snead won in 1938, but waited until 1941 to repeat. Then he came right back to cop the 1942 event.

When he and Wehrle won the Sammy fired a 72-hole total of 277 ner of Linville, N. C. It was last New Orleans amateur, 6 and 5. year, though, that all hands won-

Taking a 3-up lead in the first 18 dered whether Hogan would repeat. In 1940 he won all three of the Tar round only the Asheville title. Byron Nelson won the Greensboro 1941

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23.—Samuel Jackson Snead

He won the Bing Crosby tournament came right back to win again 1938, repeated in 1939 and after Unbeaten Puck Stars missing one tourney carried off ton missing one tourney carried off top May Play G. U. Six

terrific pressure in the afternoon Although Nary and Haas carded a 4-under-par 33 bewteen them, Snead and Wehrle still picked up three holes on the first afternoon

at par until the holes ran out. Nary, wisecracking former caddy who broke into golf as a pro only three years ago, was bidding for his first major tournament victory. As

check for winning the National Amateur-Professional best ball tournament with Amateur Wilford Wehrle of Racine (Wis.) the

for Pinehurst (N. C.) to try to

amateur-pro event here last year, they became top-heavy favorites to repeat this year, and they came through in-bang-up fashion yesterday by trimming 12 strokes from par for the 31 holes necessary to overwhelm Bill Nary, Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., pro, and Freddie Haas,

holes, Snead and Wehrle applied

runner-up he received \$500.

In Navy Benefit

in local hockey circles for two years.

would play Georgetown University's

1941-2 unbeaten sextet for the bene-

fit of the Navy Relief Association,

"In my opinion, the game's a 'natural,'" said Adair. "We've both

year and the game could be for the

The Star was informed today.

nine by shooting a sizzling 30—seven me here knows he has a chance to there. In other words, a typical under par. Then they coasted along

Pal Lost, Dogs Go

HATBORO, Pa., March 23.-Two thoroughbred dachshunds romped through puppyhood with a big, ungainly mongrel, a pet in the same home. Then three weeks ago, the mongrel disap-

peared. The dachshunds, apparently in grievous protest, went on a hunger strike.

"They've hardly eaten a mouthful," said Mrs. Joseph Hill, their owner, "and unless we can find their pal soon I'm afraid they'll die of grief.

drawn crowds averaging 3,500 this Lightweight Can Lift 'Em CHICAGO, March 23 (AP).-Harold

amateur championship of the Dis-Brown of Chicago, who weighs 161 pounds, yesterday broke a 20-year The All-Stars are composed of record as he lifted 365 pounds in many Government employes here the press on back event at the Cenwho formerly played for some of the best college sextets in the country. tral A. A. U. weight-lifting cham-They handily won all three of their games this year, including one with

Mid-Atlantic All Set

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 23
P).—The Mid-Atlantic Baseball Reague has addressed Baseball League has adopted a 130-game schedule calling for May 3 openers with Dayton at Zanesville, Erie, Pa., at Charleston, W. Va., and Canton at Springfield.

the fast Navy Department six.

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turned up at camp to watch Louis in training for his Army Relief Fund title bout with Abe Simon next Friday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Brooklyn Dodgers permitted me to

We will pass lightly over that

Brooklyn Pilot Confident.

the cards have a man except Enos

Slaughter who can break up a game

with a timely homer or a triple.

They feel that the Cards will miss

Musical is the Cards' new out-

Johnny Mize's potent bat.

Cards Back With Another Fast, Scrappy Young Ball Club

Quick Opportunities for Rookies Explains Rickey's Magic, Declares Rival Leader

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals vs. Kid Washington. in this war year are coming up with another of those young, tremendously fast, scrapping ball clubs that have made Branch Rickey the despair of his baseball rivals.

They still don't know how he does it, exactly. They know, of course, that he has a wonderful farm system and has a great num-

it's to compensate for all those 1941 ber of young players to draw from worth of the St. Louis Cardinals that with only fair success, and it the Cards has its mental effect on each year. But others have tried still doesn't explain why Rickey invariably comes up with a sensational rival clubs, as I can testify, personally. Leo Durocher of the

> Rival Leader Explains. Discussing it the other day, the do a little bench managing for him head of a rival National League club against the Cards only the other day. In fact, he insisted on it,

voungster or two.

gave us this explanation "These kids he brings are hot, like to watch a second-guessing see? Each one of them knows he sports writer make a few splithas a real chance to break into the second decisions. Cardinal line-up. He knows that the minute Rickey sees he has a rookie first baseman, for instance, who is phase of it, because I had no way good enough to start, he begins of knowing that Billy Herman, one right then trying to sell the man of the best hit-and-run batters in the business, would tan weakly into nolding down that job—at a fine,

juicy price. I might add. "That gives the kids an incentive. It makes them swing from their heels and run their heads off on the bases. And it keeps the veterans hustling, too, to try to hold their jobs. They know nothing is sacred around that Rickey. I only wish I had the same whip over several guys

on my club. "But, I'll tell you. Don't ever buy any players from that Rickey. All you ever get from him is strictly

Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards gives practically the same explanation for the amazing speed and justle of his players, not alone in hits. Why, Stan Musical broke up the spring, but all through the sea- a game yesterday with a triple.'

"They all know they're going to fielder, the "unknown" who joined get a square deal with this outfit," the club late last year and blasted he said. "Every boy that reports to out a .426 average while he was in

Golfer Who Played On Hunger Strike 600 Holes in 4 Days Is Naval Lieutenant

Rickey product.

for a hit-and-run.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- J. Smith Ferebee, who started the golf marathons of a few years back when lieutenant with the Chicago Naval

Aviation Cadet Selection Board. After his one-day marathon, he played 600 holes in four days, in a between golf courses.

Additional Sports on Page

Action to Excel Class As Kenner, Ortensio Toss Fists Tonight **Guggins-Kauffman Bout** Shares Feature Billing On Turner Club Card Not much class, but a lot of action sums up tonight's ring show at bout goes on at 8:30.

Turner's Arena, where five club fights make up the card. The first A pair of eight-round features tops the program, with Jabbo Kenner, colored heavyweight, meeting one Julio Ortensio of New York and Carl Guggino taking on Abe Kauff-

Kenner, the big boy Matchmaker Gabe Menendez feverishly is trying to build up into a box-office attraction, has a couple of one-round knockouts to his credit and will be the favorite tonight. The idea is to palm him off as an opponent for Jimmy De Chard and no stone is being left unturned to get it over to the public that this would be one of the town's genuine ring

classics. The boxing commission, still fumbling around in its efforts to needle some life into the game, had this in mind when it rated Kenner ahead of De Chard. The announcement was supposed to stir up controversy among the customers resulting in a bout to settle the argument, but apparently it backfired. Nobody gave it a second thought, least of all De Chard, who isn't stepping into the ring until he sees the dough on the barrel head. Until Kenner shows he can pull enough shekels through the wicket to make it a paying proposition for

Jimmy there will be no fight. Guggino, going better than ever, is expected to hand Kauffman a fancy trimming. Kauffman is supposed to be earnest and industrious, but not in Guggino's class.

Other bouts pair Bill Duffy with Sammy Daniels, a colored welterweight from Baltimore; Gus Mirman against Otis Harris, colored light-heavyweight, and Tony Cordell

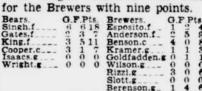
Win Getting Pro Title Is 21st in Row for **Bear Basketers**

Conquerors of Brewers Now Eye Clash With Wilmington Champs

With a winning streak of 21 games, plus the District pro basket ball title to their credit, the Lichtman Bears are ready for their windup contest next Sunday against Wilmington Bombers, champions of the American Pro League.

a double play every time I called The colored team clinched the District title vesterday at Turner's Arena by defeating Heurich Brew-Durocher believes the Dodgers ers. 43-37, for the second time in will win again fully as easily as they two days. This was a reversal of did last season. He and the entire last year's outcome when the Brew-Brooklyn aggregation are convinced ers won two straight games.

they can outslug the speed boys The Brewers opened the scoring from Missouri. They don't think yesterday with baskets by Eposito and Ben Kramer, but the Bears drew even and held to a 12-12 deadlock in the first of three periods. A big rush led by Wilmeth Sidat-Singh in the second period gave "Bunk," said Southworth, shortly. the Bears their winning margin We'll get our share of extra-base and they went into the final frame with a 29-18 edge that the Brewers could not overcome. Singh was the game's high scorer with 18 points. while Hagan Anderson was best



Totals 14 15 43 Totals 12 13 37 Referees-Messrs. White and Payne.

Three Capital Rollers Cop at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, March 23.-Three Washington bowlers landed among the 10 prize winners in the seventh annual John Ruppel-John Vaeth he played 144 holes in one day, Memorial tournament last night at today reported for active duty as a the Regent drives, as Red Megaw finished second in the six-game event with a score of 774, while Lou Jenkins was sixth with 765 and Lou

Pantos eighth with 753. George Hranicka of Baltimore was coast-to-coast series. He played 84 the winner with 779. Megaw made holes in Los Angeles, 81 in Phoenix, a gallant bid to overcome the leading Oriole sharpshooter with 142 in Ariz.; 72 in Kansas City, 72 in St. his last game. Red Schreiber, Art Louis, 72 in Chicago, 72 in Philadel- Felter and Carroll Hohman, three phia and 72 in New York, flying more Baltimore rollers, trailed Megaw with respective counts of 771, 769 and 768. Clift Kidd was seventh with 762, Nick Paye ninth with 751 and Tony Petro, 10th, with 741. Fifteen District pinmen competed

in a field of 56.



Bowler Muffs by Two Pins Three Perfect Games in Row

Eagle Squadron Flyer Finds Athletic Training Vital; Fort Knox Eleven a Bigtimer Billy did one perfectly

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, March 23.-Tom Deegan, the Fordham publicist, has figured out a way to make the guys who use "Annie Oakleys" contribute to the war programwhich rates him three rahs and a ram. Fordham will tack a defense service charge of a 25-cent Defense stamp onto each complimentary football ticket next fall and figures to collect about \$1,200 for Uncle Sam. The Treasury Department likes the idea so well that Deegan has been asked to co-ordinate it nationally. Clark Shaughnessy says he is going to Maryland to find more to do. That should be easy at a college which had trouble finding a player for every position, but was three deep in coaches. Headline:

pronounced "she." Quote, unquote-Hans Lobert: "I have been with the Phils long enough to know what the old

Fopp Wins United States Ski

Crown." Maybe that's why it's

guys can do. We finished last

Monday matinee - Before the first Louis-Simon fight, Babe Culnan, the Newark (N. J.) matchmaker, picked ample Abe to go at least 10 rounds if he got through the first two. This time Babe figures Joe will end it in three. Bob Goodwin, Urichsville, Ohio, bowler, recently rolled two 300 games in succession right after hitting a 298 when two pins

failed to drop on the 12th roll. According to Jack Dovle, whose odds on the baseball races are regarded as "official." the Yankees are a great ball club more because of their infield than their hitting. Ned Everhart, resident pro at the Miami Biltmore Country Club since 1927, has been made a life member of the club. In 14 years he probably earned it. Today's guest star - Monroe McConnell, San Diego (Calif.) Union: "One thing the drillmasters will not have to teach Billy Conn is how to do an 'about

when he announced that he would join the Navy and wound up by going into the Army."

Short sport story-After the Oakland Pacific Coast League club had been training a week at Napa, Calif., some one threw a banquet to give the boys a civic welcome. During the festivities, a city official spotted Manager Johnny Vergez. "Hello, Johnny," he remarked. "Nice to see you. By the way, where are the Oaks training this season?"

Service dept.-Moran Morris, former Oklahoma amateur boxer, who is now a member of the Eagle Squadron in the R. A. F., writes pals back home that you need every bit of athletic training you can get in order to stand the strain of throwing a Spitfire around the air at 400 miles an nour. Add Fort Knox (Ky.) to the posts that may have bigtime football teams next fall. Knox, which may bring in a "name" coach, is considering games with Indiana, Ohio State, Xavier, Purdue and Kentucky. The "University of the Air"otherwise the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station-lists as cadets Dave Rankin of Purdue, Bob Saggau of Notre Dame, George Farrell and Andrew Stojkovich of Stanford and Gerard

sports ed, writes from Camp Croft, S. C .: "You have at least one loyal reader here. Every night he posts your column on the bulletin board. (The I. Q. officers have scheduled him for another test.)"

Charboneou of Detroit U. But they're too busy flying to play Curtain call-Pvt. Con Gebbie former Watertown (S. Dak.)

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D. C. Bank Deposits At New High Mark, Survey Indicates

Recent Gains Noted Despite Bond Buying And Tax Payments

By EDWARD C. STONE. Bank deposits in the National Capital are believed to be at the highest point ever recorded, considerably above the sensational figure reached on December 31, 1941, the Amerada 2 date of the controller of the currency's last condition call. At that time deposits aggregated \$495,505,-

Based on a limited, unofficial survey made today, it is indicated that total deposits may have recently crossed the \$500,000,000 mark. If this prediction is correct, another Am & For Pw modest advance has been added to the gain of \$75,813,588 registered

Interest in Washington bank deposits has been aroused by the possibility, or probability, of a condition call from the controller's office in the near future. In many other years such bank reports have been requested around the end of the first quarter.

Nine Consecutive Advances.

On the last nine calls, consecutive increases in deposits have been disclosed by the banks here. The first call last year revealed a gain of more than \$17,000,000 over the close of 1940; the June summary brought out another increase of more than \$17,000,000; the September reports showed an upturn of \$26,724,052, while the last three months of the year witnessed an advance of \$18,086,363.

Bankers consider the surprising upswing during 1941 largely due to the heavy increase in population here and the resulting notable increases in Government payrolls. An increase in loans from the banks. partly on account of the war, was

also helpful. It has been feared in the banking district that the extensive purchases of United States Defense bonds would cut down bank deposits. To date this has not been evident, bankers state, adding that most of the bonds appear to have been bought out of current income rather than through any appreciable with-

drawal of bank deposits. As bankers have been particularly active in urging the purchase of Defense bonds in the greatest possible amounts, some letdown in deposits would not have been surprising. Any minor withdrawals Blaw-Knox .60 for bond investments have been quickly made up in other ways.

Tax Payments Also Watched. Financiers have done a good deal of speculating on the probable effect of the first quarter income tax installments on bank deposits. Bklyn Un G 25e

Here, too, reports today indicate Bucyrus-E .15e_ they have caused no noticeable re- Budd Mfg. duction in deposits. One reason is that a great many bills in four installments and do not attempt to pay the full amount in

the March collection. Those who have borrowed money with which to pay income taxes | †Byers pf 5.93k 30 92 have borrowed the amount needed for the full year, but most of that money is still in the banks, all but the first-quarter dues. Furthermore, those who make loans for tax pay-

ments are among the smaller depositors in the banks. Wealthy people, who have extra heavy taxes, bought tax-anticipation notes. They are meeting their tax obligations with these notes and are not drawing on their bank ac- Central Fdry counts, bank officials pointed out

Rail Income Up Sharply.

Seventeen class 1 railroads, representing 64.4 per cent of total operating revenues in the Southern district, had estimated operating revenues in February of \$43,267.237. compared with \$32,741,775 in February, 1941, or an increase of 32.1

Freight revenues in February amounted to \$35,014,952, compared with \$27,122,144 in February, 1941, or an increase of 29.1 per cent. Passenger revenues of those roads in February totaled \$5,805,749. compared with \$3,392,630 in February, Col B C(A).30e 1941, or an increase of 71.1 per cent. | Colu G&E .10g .. 14 \$45,200,000 for Expansion.

Gross expenditures in 1941 for additions to plants and systems of the North American Co.'s consolidated subsidiaries amounted to \$45,200,000. compared with \$25,000,000 for the same subsidiaries in 1940, the annual

Their construction programs at the beginning of 1942 amounted to Consol Airc't le more than \$65,700,000. Of this total Cons Cgr 1.50g .. 1 is estimated that approximately \$46,100,000 will be expended during the current year and the balance

during 1943. Industrial use of power in 1941 Consol Oil .50 was 28 per cent greater than in 1940. Con RR Cuba p mainly because of enlarged manufacturing facilities and longer hours of operations by industries engaged war production. Commercial customers increased their use of electricity by 11 per cent and residential | Contl Mot .10e ...

by 8.1 per cent during the year. Financial District Comment.

Washington bankers have received word that attendance at the graduate school of banking at Rutgers University in June will be the largest since the school was founded eight years ago. Attendance last year totaled 643, about 15 Capital bankers being enrolled.

that the Philadelphia Reserve Bank has reduced the rediscount rate from 11/2 to 1 per cent, to bring it in line with existing money market rates in the other Reserve districts. Virginia bankers were urged at a meeting in Roanoke Saturday, to

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help the "farmer and agriculturalist | †Devoe & R .50e 240 to the same degree that bankers Distill C-S n2.22 6 164, 1612 have helped the businessman and industrialist." by G. Frank Lenz, president of the Virginia Bankers'

Today's Trading on Exchange. Nine shares of Washington Railway & Electric preferred sold at 1111/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, the lowest price this year. The market closed with 110

bid, offered at 115. The bid for Capital Transit, exdividend, was 20 again today, with 21 asked. Mergenthaler Linotype was quoted at 31 bid and 33 asked. Bond quotations were little changed. American Telephone, Carpel Corp.,

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Gar WoodIn 40.

Gen Am Inv.25g

Gen Baking .10e

Gen Cable

Gen Cable A

G Foods pf 4.50. Gen Gas & El A

Gen Ry Sig .25e.

Gen Teleph 1.60

Gillette SR .45g.

Glidden .50e

Goodyear .375e.

Grant WT 1.40a

Grt Wn Sug 2

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Guantan'o Sug

Hamilt W of 6

Hayes Mig C ___

Hercules M .25e.

Hercules P .60e

Holly Sug .25e

Homestake 4.50 Houd Her B .25e

Househ'd F pf 5

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Hudson Bay h2g Hudson Motor__

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Ingers'l-R 1.50e

Inland Stl 4a

Inspirat C 25e

Interlake .75g

Intl Bus Ma 6a

Intl Min&Ch pf.

Intl Nick Can 2 12

Intl Hydr E A

Intl Pa & Pw.

Intl Tel & T

Intl T&TFor efs.

Island Ck C .50e JarvisWB1.125g

Jewel Tea 2.40

Johns-Man 75e

Jones & La .75e

Jones&L nf A 5

Kelsey-H B Kennecott .50e

Kress SH 1.60__

tLaclede Ges ____ Lee R & T .75e

Lehman Co 1 ...

Lib-O-F Gl .25e.

Lib McN&L 35g.

Life Say 1 60a

Ligg & My B 4s.

Lima Loco .50e

Liquid Carb 1

Lockheed A 3g

Loose-Wiles 1

Lorillard(P) 25e

Louis & Nash 2e

Mac And&F 40e

Mack Trucks 3g.

Manh Shirt 1a ...

Marshall Fld .80

†Maytag 1st pf6

McCrory Sts 1a.

McGraw-H 15e

Mead Corp .25e

Mer & M T .50e.

Miami Cop .25e.

Mid-Cont 1.15g

Minn-Mo Imp

Min-Mpf 1.625k

Mohawk C .50e

Mueller Br .50e

Myers FE .50e__

Nash-Kelv .125e

Nat Acme .50e ...

Nat Avia .55g

Nat Biscuft 1.60.

Nat Cyl Gas .20e

Nat Dairy .80 ...

Nat Distillers 2_

tNat Gyp pf4.50

Nat Malle .25e_.

Nat Pwr&Light_

Nat Supply

Natomas Co 1

Nehi Corp .275e.

Neisner Bro 1s ...

Newp't N S .50e_

NY Chi&St L pf.

NY NH & H pf r.

NY Shipbldg 3g_

No Am Co .36f __ 16

Ohio Oil .50g ___ 11

Pac Am Fish 1g _ 1

†Pacific Coast __ 50

PacCoast1st pf. 20 19

Omnibus Corp .__

Norf & Wn 10a.

Nat Gyps .40g

tMeng 5 pf 2.50 200

tMidl S 1st pf 8. 20

Motor Whl .20e. 1 101/4

Martin-Parry

Marine M 10e

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Loew's. Inc 2a __ 10

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Goebel Br 20a

Gen Tire .50e

tGenSC of 1.50k 40

Gen Cigar 1a ... 1

Gen Elec .70e __. 27

Gen Foods (2) _ 11

tGen G&E cv pf. 30 63

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†Follansbee pf__ 20

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tFranklin S pf ... 30 41

tGamewell 1e 90 191/2 19 191/2

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Guantn'o S pf .. 10 64% 64% 64% +

tGen Mills pf 5 - 50 125 125 125

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*Kaufm DS pf 5 30 974 974

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Bonds By Private Wire Approximate Transactions Today. Foreign Bonds_____ U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 21/4s 1952-55 101.13 101.12 101.13

2½s 1950-52---- 107.2 107.2 107.2 2½s 1967-72---- 101.9 101. 101.9 21/2s 1967-72 ____ 101.9 101. 23/45-1958-63____ 109.27 109.27 109.27 3/65 1946-49____ 108.7 108.7 108.7 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 1031/2 103 103 FOREIGN BONDS. Agr Mtg Bk Col 6s 47___ Argentine 4s 72 Peb ___ 67
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High. Low. Close.

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Ind Ill & Iowa 48 50 ___ 77% Ind & Louisville 48 56__ 26

Int Grt Nor 5s 56 C ____ 17%

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Int Grt Nor adj 6s 52 ___ 2 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 ___ 25%

Kans Cit Ft S &: M 4s 36. 531/2

Laclede Gas 5½s 53 ___ 72½ Laclede Gas 5½s 60 D __ 72½ Laclede Gas 6s 42 B ___ 94

Lake E & W 3s 47 964 Lehigh C & N 4½s 54 A 78

Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std _ 34%

L V RR cn 41/28 2003 std. 37%

Leh Val Term 5s 51 59

Lou & Nash 41/2s 2003___ 97

Manati Sugar 48 57 52

Mich Central 41/28 79 ____

Mil No con 41/28 39 ____

Mil Spa & NW 4s 47____

Minn St L 5s 34 ct ____.

Minn St L ref 5s 62

M St P & S S M cn 48 38. 14%

M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. 144

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Mo K & T 4s 62 B 30%

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Mo Pac 5s 78 G ctfs 33

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Mo Pac 5s 78 G

Mo Pac 5s 80 H

New Eng RR 4s 45

New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ...

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Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 ___ 49% 49% Leh Val N Y 41/25 50 ___ 51% 51%

Lehigh Val RR 4s std rg _ 321/4 321/4

Leh V RR 5s 2003 std ___ 41% 40%

Lorillard 5s 51 1211/4 1211/4

Maine Cent RR 48 45 __ 84% 84% Maine Cent RR 4% 60 __ 55 54%

Ligg & Myers 5s 51____ 1224 1224 1224

Ligg & Myers 7s 44 113% 113% 113%

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Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B 17% 17%

Int Paper ref 6s 55 ____ 104% 104% Int Ry of C A 61/2s 47__ 97% 97%

Kansas City So 3s 50 63% 63% Kansas City So rf 5s 50 73% 73%

Kansas City Term 25 60. 1091/2 1091/2 1091/4

Kings Co Lt 5s 54_____ 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2

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Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68... Rio Grand do Sul 78 67 .. 14% Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 ___ 624 Sao Paulo State 7s 40 ___ 59 Sao Paulo St 8s 36 ____ 381/2 Sao Paulo State 8s 50 ___ 28 DOMESTIC BONDS. Abitibi P&P 5s 53 atd ___ 611/2 611/2 Adams Exp 4s 47_ 985 Alabama Pwr 31/28 72 ____ 105% 105% 105% Alb & Sus 31/2s 46. 801/4 Alleg Corp in 5s 50 ____ 514 51 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod ___ 55% 55% Am & For Pwr 5s 2030__ 66% 66%

Am I G Chem 51/28 49___ 103% 103% 103% Am Intl 51/2s 49 99 99 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ____ 106% 106% 106% Am Tel & Tel 31/45 61 ___ 106% 106% 106% Am Tel & Tel 31/45 66 __ 106% 106% 106% Am Water Works 6s 75 .. 931/2 931/4 931/4 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55... 104% 104% 104% Armour (Del) 4s 57...... 105% 105% 105% AT&SFe adj 4s 95 std.... 91% 91% 91% AT&SPCA 41/28 62___ 109% 109% 109% Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 ___ 26 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 ___ 801/2 25¼ 26 80¼ 80½ Atl Coast L clt 4s 52____ 70% 70% Atl Coast L 4128 64 6514 6414 6514 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 ____ 36 36 Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 ____ 32 Atlantic Refin 3s 53 ____ 104% 104% 104% B&O 1st 48 48 61% 61% 61% 64% 64% B & O cv 60s std _____ 42 4114 38% 38% B & O 95s A std

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55 -- 100½ 100% 100% -- 103 103 103 -- 75½ 74½ 75¼ 4012 78 Boston & Maine 5s 67 Boston & NYAL 4s 55. Bklyn Ed cn 31/4s 66 -- 1074, 1074, 1074, Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B -- 98 974, 98 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd __ 401/2 3974 39% Burl C R & N 5s 34 8 Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct___ Can N R 41/48 56 Can N R 5s 69 October__ 1101/4 110

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NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73 ___ 574 Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 20% NYNH& H 31/4 54 ___ 3414 33% Cent N J gn 5s 87 res ___ Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49_ NYNH&H31/25 56 341/4 NYNH&H4547____ 35% 354 Cent Pacific 5s 60 Certainteed deb 51/28 48. 8614 8614 8614 NYNH&H4856 35% 35% Ches & O 31/4s 96 D 10314 10314 10314 NYNH&H 41/25 67 ___. 411/2 41 Chicago & Alton 3s 49 __ 20% 19% 79% 79% 19% NYNH&H cv 6s 48 ... 4314 Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A... N Y O & W gen 48 55 ____ Chi B & Q Ill div 31/2s 49 N Y O & W ref 4s 92____ CB & Q Ill div 4s 49 ___ 9414 N Y Steam 31/28 63 ____ 1054 105 Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97__ 3114 314 Chi Great West 4s 88 ... 39% Chi Gt West in 41/2s 2038 Chi Ind & Lou 4s 47 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47_ Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66. Chi Ind & Lou rf 6s 47 __ 344 34

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Chi & NW gn 41/25 87____

Chi & NW 4348 87

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Chi & NW 41/25 2037 ___ 23% Chi & NW 41/25 2037 C__ 23%

Chi & NW gn 5s 87 reg __ 34

Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 ___ 23%

Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ___ 29% Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg _ 26

Chi R I & P 4s 88 ct rg __ 23%

Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A ... 16%

Chi R I & P cv 4 1/2 s 60___ 234 Chi T H & S inc 5 s 60___ 5334

Choc O G cn 5s 52 ____ 26

Cleve Un Term 5s 73 ___. 704

Col G & E 5s 52 April___ 9634

Columbia G & E&5s 61 __ 92 Comel Mackay 69 w w___ 25

Chi Union Sta 31/as 63 __. 102 102

Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52___ 96% 96% 96%

Childs & Co 5s 43 ____ 42% 42% 42%

Cin G & E 3¼s 66 ____ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ CCC & St L gen 4s 93 ___ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ CCC & St L rf 4½s 77 __ 51½ 51½ 51½

C C C&StL CW&M 4s 91. 51% 511 511

Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 70__ 8414 8414 8414

Cons Ed N Y 31/48 46 ____ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48 __ 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4

Consol Rys 4s 54 34% 34%

Cuba Northern 5 1/2 42 __ 31 1/4 31 1/4

Del & Hud rf 4s 43 ____ 58% 579
Denver & R G con 4s 36. 17% 17

Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 ____ 33

Den & R G 41/28 36 18

Den & R G W rf 5s 78 ... 18

Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ... 10%

Georgia & Ala 5s 45 ____ 21

Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 31

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG____ 97%

Grt Nor Ry 41/28 77____ 86

Green Bay & W deb B 814

Gulf M & O in 2015 A... 58 Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B.. 73

Goodrich 41/4s 56 _____

Grt Nor Ry 41/25 76_____

Pla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs___

Denver & R G 58 55

Cuba Northn 51/28 42 ctf. 27% 27% 27%

Det Edison 4s 65 _____ 110 110 110 Duluth 8 8 & At 5s 37 ___ 27 1/2 27 1/2

Duquesne Lt 31/2s 65____ 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4

Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 90% 90% Erie RR gen 41/2s 2015 E 55% 54%

Gen Steel Cast 51/s 49 __ 95% 95%

Grt Nor Ry 51/28 52 ____ 101% 101% 101%

Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 154 154

Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 .. 16

NYS&W gen 5s 40 ____ 1112 1112 NYW&B4½s46 ___ 5 4% 5 Niag Falls P 3½s 66 ___ 108% 108% 108% Niagara Share 51/28 50 _ 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 Norfolk South'n 41/28 98 Norfolk Sou cv 5s 2014 2314 Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 Norn Pac 4s 97 Nor'nPac 4s 97 reg ____ 71 524 Norn Pac 5s 2047 C 58% 58% Norn Pac 5s 2047 D____ 5814 58 Norn Pac 6s 2047 Nor States Per 31/28 67 .. 108% 108% 108% Chi & NW gen 4s 87 34% 34% 34% 3414 3414 3414

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Penn RR deb 41/28 70 ___ 911/4 901/4 911/4 Peoples G L & C 58 47 __ 1121/4 1121/4 1121/4 Pere Marquette 4s 56 ___ 64 Pere Marquette 41/28 80 _. 641/4 64 Pere Marquette 5s 56 ... 73% 7214 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52... 106 104½ Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61. 96% 96 Phila R C & Ir 58 73 28 28 Portland Gen E 41/28 60_ 801/2 80%

Pub Sve Nor III 31/48 68 ... 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 Reading Jer C 48 51 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ Reading R 4½ 97 A..... 80¾ 78¾ 80¾ Reading R 41/2s 97 B 791/2 Republic Stl 51/2s 54____ 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ____ 501/2 491/2 Cons Ed N Y 3½s 56 ____ 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ Rio Gr w col 25 25 ____ 16 Consol Oil 3½s 51 ____ 103½ 103½ 103½ RIA & I 4½s 34 ____ 16 Rutland (Can) 48 49 Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan ... 34% 34% 34% Rutland RR 4%s 41 8% St L San Fr 48 50 A 16% St L San Fr 4s 50 ct ____ 164 St L San Fr 41/25 78 171/2 St L S F 41/25 78 ct st 171/4

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Southn Pac col 4s 49 rs . 574 574 574 Southn Pacific 41/28 68 .. 561/4 Southn Pacific 41/48 69 ... 55% 55 Southn Pacific 41/28 81 ... 551/4 So Pacific Ores 41/28 77 .. 57%

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THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Edges High. Low. Close.

Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 69% 69% 69% 69%

Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D. 68% 68% 68% 68% Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 ... 100% 13½ III Cent St L 3½ 51 ____ 47½ 47½ 47½ Third Avenue 4s 60 ___ 51½ 51½ 13½ I C C & St L N O 4½ 53 . 46% 46% 46% Tol St L & W 4s 50 ___ 92½ 62½ 51% Un Pacific 3½s 71....... 98 98 98 77½ Union Pacific 3½s 80..... 105 105 105 26 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47.... 109% 109% 109% United Biscuit 31/2 55 106% 106% 106% United Drug 5s 53 _____ 92% 92 92 U 8 Steel 1.80s 46 ____ 100% 100% 100% U S Steel 2.45s 53...... 100% 100% 100%

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Wis El Pw 31/25 68 _____ 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 London Market Remains Firm Throughout

LONDON, March 23.-The stock market today maintained a firm undertone throughout. Volume of trading picked up in a few departments

British funds advanced. In the foreign list Chinese and Brazilian

issues recorded small declines. Tobacco shares extended their recent rally, while home rails were firmer. Dividend payers among the Kaffirs were well supported. Rub-

ber stocks were marked up. Subscriptions to the warship week campaign through the London Stock Exchange were reported to have reached £8,000,000 so far.

Mo Pac 51/2 49 11/2 17/2 17/2 18/2 Mohawk & M 45 91 15/2 18/2 18/2 Treasury to Revive Certificate Issues

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced today that he expected to offer next month two issues of To Seek Scrap Metal certificates on indebtedness-a type 4612 of securities not sold by the Treasury since 1934. The first offering will be in the week of April 7.

The Treasury chief said the certificates would meet a demand for a "short-term marketable security with an interest coupon," rather 53% than discount securities such as Treasury bills. (Discount securities are sold at less than par and redeemed at face value, whereas the 824 824 certificates will be sold at face value --- 63% 63% 63% and bear interest.)

Morgenthau did not announce 30 field offices will be established what interest rate the certificates will carry. They are limited by law to one year maturity, will be redeemed in cash, and will carry no exchange privileges.

Bond Bids Requested By Union Electric

bonds, due in 1971.

The funds will be used in part payment for a \$33,000,000 expansion requirements for power. The bonds will finance construction at the comacross the river from St. Louis, Mo.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, March 23.-Trade Industries, Inc., in building 200 and local buying in cotton futures liberty ships for the United States accounted for small gains today. There was further active hedging officials of the firm announced toagainst C. C. C. cotton. No new trading incentives devel-

market remained quiet with outside business at a minimum. Late afternoon values were 5 to industrial canal. 15 cents a bale up, May, 18.63; July, 18.72, and December, 18.86.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher.

105¼
96
New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (P).—Cotton futures advanced today on trade buying and favorable textile reports. The market closed steady 3 to 5 points net higher.

May 18.63 18.69 18.63 18.66 61¼
Oct. 19.03 19.06 19.01 19.05
New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (P).—Cotton futures advanced today on trade buying and favorable textile reports. The market closed steady 3 to 5 points net higher.
New Close.
18.63 18.69 18.63 18.66 18.75 18.78
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New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (P).—Cotton futures advanced in the march 25.05 method.
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Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. March 21 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 12.000; total. 16.500; 5-15 higher than Friday's average; good and choice. 180-330 pounds. 13.45-60; top. 13.65; 160-80 pounds. 13.00-50; good sows. 400 pounds and up. 12.90-13.35.

Salable sheep. 8.000; total. 9.500; fat lambs, 15-25 higher; several doubles good and choice. 101 pounds and down, fed wooled lambs, 15-25 higher; several doubles good and choice. 101 pounds and down. fed wooled lambs, 12.50-60; few choice decks held higher; fat sheep scarce, steady; fed odd heads trucked in native ewes, 7.75 down; one double cull and common. 84-pound weights. 5.50.

Salable cattle. 13.000; calves, 800; choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady, all other grades weak to 25 lower; mostly 10-15 off; medium to good grades predominating in run; top. 15.50, paid for several loads. 14.50-15.35; bulk. 11.25-14.50; all representative weights of value to sell at 14.00 upward, steady; helfers steady to 25 lower, with best 959-pound averages, 13.50; bulk. 11.00-12.50; cows very scarce, steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady at 15.50 down; weighty cutter cows to 8.25; heavy sausage bulls to 10.40; feeder steers firm at 10.50-12.00; choice, 850-pound fleshy feeders to 12.65.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Sales. STOCKS.

100 Arundel Corp.

1 Baltimore Transit.

15 Balto Trans pfd.

115 Consol Fow com.

50 East Sug As VT.

6 Fidel & Deposit. 1

575 Owings Mills Dis.

41 Seaboard Com pfd.

85 U S Fidel & Guar.

BONDS. \$500 Balto Tr deb 4s A 491/2 491/2 491/2

Slightly Higher in **Quiet Dealings**

Advances Predominate; **Volume Totals Only** About 300,000

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, March 23 .- The customers were a bit more confident in today's stock market and an assortment of leaders attracted mild bidding at the start.

Gains were mostly in minor fractions with the exception of a handful of favorites that got up 1 to 2 points. Top marks were shaved in many instances at the close, although plus signs predominated. While offerings dwindled appreciably throughout the session, demand also was light. Transfers were

around 300,000 shares. There was nothing particularly bullish or bearish in the war news and brokers credited the better performance partly to the belief the lengthy retreat had been overcome. A lot of good earnings statements

were helpful. The move of the House Ways and Means Committee to draw up concrete proposals for a Federal sales tax was viewed as constructive marketwise. An estimated jump in this week's steel mill operations to a new high for ingot output brought only faint response from stocks in

this category. Many potential buyers continued to stand aside pending more light on possible labor legislation.

Shares on the up side the greater part of the day included United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, Monthgomrey Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Western Union. Postal Telegraph preferred, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Gypsum, Ameri-

can Can and Phelps Dodge. Inclined to lag were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Great Northern, General Electric and North American.

Rail Bonds Improve. Interest focused on the rails in the bond market with many of the carriers showing plus signs of fractions, while utilities were irregular as the session neared the final hour

W. P. B. Forms Salvage Unit

By the Associated Press The War Production Board today set up a "special projects salvage section" to recover scrap metal from abandoned railroads, mines, unused bridges, oil wells, sunken ships and other potentially valuable scrap sources difficult to exploit for reasons of remoteness or legal entanglement

Widman Bertch, former vice president of the Lee Anderson Advertising Co., Detroit, was named

The Industrial Conservation Bureau of W. P. B. has prepared a list of about 1,000 such sources, said Lessing J. Rosenwald, bureau chief, in announcing the new unit. Abandoned street railway tracks alone. he said, are expected to produce more than 300,000 tons of scrap.

Cities where field offices will be located include New York. Boston. Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Dallas, Philadel-NEW YORK, March 23.—The phia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Butte, Union Electric Co. of Missouri ad-Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta, Memphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Butte, vertised for bids today on \$10,000 - phis. Seattle, Salt Lake City, San 000 of 338 per cent first mortgage Francisco. Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

program undertaken because of war \$32,000,000 Shipbuilding

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- Construction of a \$32,000,000 shipbuilding plant on a 1.200-acre tract of land at Michaud for use by Higgins' Government is to begin shortly,

Workmen were clearing the site oped over the week end and the for the city's third and newest shipyard which is to be 212 miles long

was to get underway immediately The canal will have a depth of 20 feet and width of 150 feet with arrangements for a 40-foot depth if needed.

The channel, which forms the first major link of the proposed intra-coastal canal waterway to th East, is to be built under the supervision of United States Army engineers with funds from an appro priation by the Government.

The announcement of beginning of construction was approved by the 8th District Naval Public Relations Office.

Declines Registered **By Insurance Shares**

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 23.-Insurance stocks in the New York City market recovered slightly from new 1942 low on March 14, but ended the past week with prices off from the close of the previous by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value

surance issues at the new low mark on Saturday, March 14, was \$536,-696,000. At the close on Friday, March 20, the aggregate value stood at \$538,325,000, compared with \$539,-020,000 at the close on March 13, a net decline for the week of \$695,000. or 0.13 per cent. The current average yield of the

20 issues is 4.56 per cent, compared with a yield of 4.55 per cent on March 13. The current market value equals 88 per cent of the reported liquidating value, unchanged for the week.

Increase Is Revealed In Lumber Production

Estimates of February production made by the Federal Reserve Board indicate that lumber and lumber products output rose 3 points over January to 146 per cent of

By the Associated Press.

Cent P & L pf (7) __ 50s 92 92 92
 Cesana Aire (1.95g)
 6
 11%
 11%
 11%

 Citles Service
 3
 2½
 2%
 2%

 Citles Service pf 3g
 100a
 38%
 38%
 38%

Nat Puel Gas (1) ___ 2 9% 8% Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 125s 76 75%

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Headed for Another Stocks By Private Wire **Record in Week**

1,681,600-Ton Total Seen With Rate at 99 Per Cent

NEW YORK, March 23.—Headed Angostura .05e 1 14 14 14 14 18 NEW YORK, march production levels Appal El P pt (4.50) 80s 984 98 984 18 18 toward new peak production levels for the fourth consecutive week, the steel industry will operate for the current week at 99 per cent cf capacity, the equivalent of an output of 1,681,600 tons for the period, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This compared with an operating rate last week of 97.9 per cent and outturn of 1,663,000 tons of steel. A month ago the rate averaged 96.3 per cent with production at 1,635,-

A year ago, with the industry's capacity smaller than now, mills ran at 99.8 per cent of capacity, producing a weeks outturn of 1,-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 23.—Heavy selling broke out again in the grain market today, after Saturday's pause, and prices skidded to the lowest general level of the year. Wheat was the lowest since early

December, 1941. Sovbeans were weakest, losing more than 5 cents a bushel at one stage. Rye and wheat tumbled al- Consoi Gas Util.... most 2 cents before the market Cons Steel Corp ... steadied and then rallied moder- Cont Roll & Stl. 50e 2 111/4 111/4 111/4 Cooper-Bess Stl.50e 1 Copper Range .50g 100s

Stop loss liquidation caused the Creole Petrol 508 - 4 1418 1876 1416 break, traders said, but there was no Crown Cork A .40g.. 1 5 5 upon which it could be blamed.

Many thought the market's reac
Divco Twin 1g 14 4

Draper Corp (3a) 608 55 55 tion was merely a continuation of the weakness which became apparent last week and which some authorities blamed on lagging demand East G&F 6pf 1.50k 100s 28% 28% 28% thorities blamed on lagging demand of consuming interests. Some thought the possibility of increased spring military activity was fester spring military activity was fester spring military activity was fester spring military activity was a factor while likelihood of a scarcity of storage space, the favorable

Pairchild E A 3 1% 1%

Pansteel M (.25g) __ 1 5% 5%

July, 1.27¼-½; corn, ¼-¾ lower, May, 87¼-¾; July, 89½; oats, ¼-¾ down; rye, ¾-1 lower; soybeans, Hollinger G (h.65a). 1 5½ 5½ 5½

down, rye, %-1 lower, soyucans,	Hollinger G (h.65a). 1	51/8	514	51/8
31/8-3 % lower.	Holophane .90e 100s	1314	1314	1314
WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close.	Huyl (Del) 1st pf 50s	714	736	714
May 1.26% 1.26% 1.34% 1.25%-% July 1.28% 1.28% 1.26% 1.27%-%	Ill Iowa pf .80k 1	1814	1814	1814
July 1.28% 1.28% 1.26% 1.27%-%	Imp Oil reg (h.50) 1		614	614
Bept 1.30% 1.30% 1.28% 1.29 CORN—	Ind Pwr≪ pf 5.25. 60s		9434	944
May 87% 87% 88% 87%-%	Indus Pinan pf 25s			91/2
July	Int Pa & I'wr war 39			30
July 89% 90% 89 89% Sept 92% 92% 91 91% OATS—	Int Petrol (h1) 8		814	
MAY 00'0 .00'4 .02'4 .00'8	Lake Shore M h.80 . 1	6	6	6
July551/8 .551/4 .54% .54%	Lit Brothers 3	24		84
Sept551/4 .553/8 .547/8 .547/8	Lone Star Gas .20e 6		654	654
May, old 1.90% 1.91% 1.85% 1.87%	Long Isl Lt pf B . 50s	17	17	17
N 1 987-			-	7.0
fuly. old 1.93¼ 1.93¼ 1.87% 1.89½	La Land & Exp .10e 3		3%	
New _ 1.89½ 1.91 1.89½ 1.91 Oct 1.85 1.85 1.80¾ 1.82⅓	Mc Willams D .25e 1		8	8
RYE.	Massey-Harris 2		144	11/4
May	Memphis Nat G.15e_ 3		3%	3%
Sent 83% 84% 82% 83%-14	Mer & Mfg A (.40a). 2		314	31/2
Sept83% .84% .82% .83%-%	Merr-Chap & Scott_ 4		5%	534
Mar. 12.55	Mich Bumper 1	*	*	16
May 12.82	Mich Sugar 1	1	1	1
July 12.82 Sept 12.82	Middle States Pet			
Chicago Cash Market.	(A) .31e 1	2%	2%	25%
Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.25. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 86; No. 2, 84%-86; No. 3, 80-83%;	Mid West Ref .075e- 1	174	1%	174
No. 4, 7834-82; sample grade yellow, 66 1/2;	Minn Min & M .50e_ 75s	35	35	35
No. 3 white, 97%. Oats, No. 1. mixed.	Monarch Mach (4) _ 200s			3014
5634: No. 2. 551/2: No. 1 white, 571/4-1/2;	Mount City C .25s . 3		1%	134
No. 2. 5634; No. 3. 53. Barley malting, 82-1.01 nominal: feed and screenings. 55-	Mount St P (1.50r). 50s			
65 nominal. Soybeans. No. 3 yellow,	Nat Bellas Hess 10			*
1.78 ³ 4-1.81 ³ 4; No. 4. 1.77-1.77 ¹ / ₂ ; field seed prices unavailable.	Nat City L pf (8) 50s			4116
seed prices unavanable.		2172		2172

LIVESTOCK — Calves, 14½; spring lambs, 12; From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market firm: Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 23); Whites, U.S. extras, large, 29-31½, mostly 29; U.S. extras, large, 29-31½, mostly 27; U.S. standards, large, 27-29; mostly 27; U.S. standards, large, 27-29; mostly 27; U.S. standards, large, 28-29½; penn Salt 2e. 255 149 149 149; U.S. extras, medium. 26-28½, mostly 28½; U.S. standards, large, 26-28½, mostly 28½; U.S. standards, large, 28-29½; penn Salt 2e. 255 149 149 149; U.S. standards, large, 26-28½, mostly 28½; U.S. standards, medium. 24; U.S. trades. 25. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites. 26-28½, mixed colors, 25-26. Receipts Government graded eggs: 714 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up. 15; No. 25, 10 Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, orollers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 25, puget Sd P 36 pf. 1508 39½ 39 39 Roosters. 13-14. Chickens. Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers, all sizes. 20; No. 25. 12-13. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s. 12-13; Reds. 19. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26-28. Radio-K-O ws_______ Turkeys. young toms. 16 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young. all sizes, 25: old, 10. St. Regis Paper ______ St. Regis Paper ______

Failures Decrease

NEW YORK, March 23 (P).—Dun Shattuck-D.25s 1 2% 2% & Bradstreet today reported business Sherwin-Williams 8 100s 65 65 65 failures in the United States had declined 14 per cent in the week ending March 19, for a total of 193, SCE of pf C 1.375... 3 23% 23% as compared with 224 in the preced-ing week and 255 a year ago. The total number of commercial and Stand Sti Sp 1.50g... 2 17 16% 17 industrial failures so far this year was 2,437, against 3,070 in the same period of 1941.

Stock Averages

Net change.	30 Indus +.2	15 Rails +.1	15 Util. +.1	80 Stks. + 2		
Today, close						
Prev. day						
Month ago.						
Year ago	57.9	16.3	33.6	41.3		
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7		
1942 low						
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0		
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4		
		-				
60-Stock I	Range	Sinc	e 192	27:		

High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

	20 10 10 Rails, Indust, Util.	PE
1	Net change +.4 +.1 +.2	-
ì	Today, close*65.3 102.9 96.4	44
1	Prev. day 64.9 102.8 96.2	44
١	Month ago. 64.4 103.0 99.1	44
	Year ago 63.2 104.5 100,8	44
	1942 high 65.3 103.5 100.6	46
	1942 low 60.8 102.6 95.9	41
ě	1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2	- STREET
R	1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9	38
		75075

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 111.9 Prev. day_ 112.0 M'nth ago 112.2 Year ago_ 113.0 1942 high 113.1 1942 low __ 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low. 112.1 *New 1942 high.

U. S. Steel Production NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$1.68 a Share Earned Bendix to Transfer

I	Stocks	Dire	et to	The	Ster	Dividend Rate. Add 0). High	Low.	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.
1	JIUCK3	By	Priva	te Wi	re		1 1%		174
ı		108-				Tampa Blee .45e	1 17%		
ı	Dividend Rate Ad		High.	Low.	Close.		1 7%		79
k	Aero Supply B .158.		514	51/6	51/6		1 2%	256	25
B	Ala Great Sou 9s	-	80	80	80	Tilo Roos (.80)	1 4%	4%	45
	Allied Prod A (1.75)		21%	21%	21%	Transwest Oil	1 4%	4%	49
	Alumn Goods .15e		1214	1214	1214		1 1%	114	13
	Aluminum Ltd (h8)	1 1/22 E077-2	74	74	74	Tung-Sol L pf .80	1 5%	5%	59
	Am Capital (A)		14	1/2	14	Unexcell'd Mfg .50a.	2 4%	4%	45
	Am Cynamid B .60a	-	32	32	32	United Aircraft 1	1 6%	61/6	63
	Am Export .50e		20%	19%	20%	United Chemical	1 12	12	12
	Am Gas & E 1.60a	1 22	1614	15%	16%	Utd Cigar-Wh	2 14	14	1
	Am Gen pf (2)		26	26	26	United Gas	9 1	*	
	Am Laun M (.80a)		2014	20	20	United Gas pf 2.25k 100	a 105	105	105
	Am Repub .35g		51/4	516	514		88	88	88
	Angostura .05e		114	114	14	ALCOHOLOGO MA CAMONING CONC.	1 16%	1614	161
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	Borne Scrym 4s	50s	34	34	34		1 7	7	7
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	Breeze Corp (1g)	2	93	91/8	934		0 1%		19
	Brewster & (.30g)	5	7%	7%	7%	s Unit of trading, 10 ruptcy or receivership o	snares.	r In	Dank
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	Brown Rubber	1	1,4	14	1/9	under Bankruptcy Act.	es. Ra	tes of	divi
	Buckeye Pipe L 4		39%	39%	52m3/U03711	dends in the foregoing	table	are a	nnue
	B N & E P pf (1.60).		11%	11%	11%	dends in the foregoing disbursements based on or semi-annual declarat	ion. U	nless	other
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	Burma Ltd (.097g)_	270	34	14	1/4	not included. xd Ex	divide	nd.	Xr E
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	Cent N Y Pw pf (5)	1000		76%	77%	f Payable in stock. g Pa able in Canadian fund	s. k	Accum	ulate
	Cent P & L pf (7)			92	92	dividends paid or decla	red tula	Jear.	

Bonds

Cities Service of 3g	100a	38%	38%	38%	201140
Claude Neon L	10	1/4	1/4	14	DOMESTIC. High. Low. Close Am G & El 34s 70 105 105 105
Colon Develop	2	3,	3/4	%	Am G & El 344s 70 105 105 105 Am P & L 6s 2016 89% 88% 88%
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Cuban Atl (1.50g)	12	1514	1514	1514	Fed Wat 51/28 54 991/2 991/2 991/4
Dayton R (A) (2)	108	2019	201/2	2014	Glen Alden Cl 4s 65 891/2 891/2 891/2 891/2
Det Stove (.30g)	1	116	114	11/2	Glen Alden Cl 4s 65 891/2 891/2 891/2
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Draper Corp (3a)	60s	55	55	55	Houst L & P 3½8 66 111 111 111 111 111 111 11 11 11 11
Duke Power .75e	258	64	64	64	III FW & L 05 00 C 0172 0076 0174
Eagle Pitcher L .10e	1	75%	746	7%	
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Esquire Inc (.60g)	1	25%	2%	2%	
Pairchild E & A	3	1%	1%	1%	Mo Pub Svc 5s 60 102 1 1
Pansteel M (.25g)	1	5%	534	5%	
Ford Ltd (.11g)	1	114	11/4	114	
Gen Gas&E ev pf B.	80s	63	63	63	New E GAE 58 47 - 50% 50% 50%
Gen Share pf (6d)	20s	49	49	49	New E Pw 54 48 71½ 71% 71%
Glen Alden .30e	14	1214	1214	1214	New E Pw 5s 48 711/2 711/6 711/8 New E Pw 51/2s 54 73% 73 73/6
Great A&P n-v 2e	288	78	78	78	No Con U 51/28 48 A 561/4 561/4 561/4
	255		126	126	Nor Ind PS 3%s 69_ 106 106 106 106
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Gulf St Ut pf (5.50)	20s	96	96	96	Phila Rap T 6s 62 105 105 105 105 1
Hecla Mining .25e	2	514	51/4	51/4	
Hollinger G (h.65a).	1	51/8	514	51/8	Pub Sve Ind 4s 69 106 1/2 1
Holophane .90e	100.	131/2	1314	1314	Pug S P&L 55 50 C 1001/ 1001/ 1001/
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Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 15	16
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 94	98
Wash Ry & El com (840) 520	620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 110	115
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	1.
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 195	200
Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30	
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Republic Aviation	3	4%			Washington (6) 100
Russeks 5th Av	1	3%	3%	354	
St Regis Paper	9	17/6	11/4		FIRE INSURANCE
Scovill Mfg .50e	1	2214	22%	22%	
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Odd-Lot Dealings

Freight Loadings

Money Market

PHILADELPHIA. March 23 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with oddlot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 21: 1.310 purchases involving 30.332 shares: 1.000 sales involving 23.360 shares, including 24 short sales involving 656 shares,

NEW YORK. March 23 (P).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended March 21, included:

 Baltimore & Ohio
 69,466
 66,324
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 23 (A).—Foreign exchange noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open mar-

Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 1213 per cent discount or 87.18% United States cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market. Cables, 4.03%.

Latin America:
Argentine official, 29.77: free, 23.75;
Brasil official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).
n-Nominal.

NEW YORK, March 23 (P).—Call money. steady, 1 per cent: prime commercial paper. % per cent.

Time loans steady: 60-90 days. 1½: 4-6 months. 1½ per cent: bankers acceptances unchanged. 60-90 days. ½-1, per cent. 4 months. %-1/2 per cent: 5-6 months. %-1/2 per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. **United States Treasury Position**

e Associa	ted Press				
The pos	ition of	the Treas	ury March	20, compared with March 20, 1942. \$274,388,863.30	co
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assets	••			22,687,027,970.30	

By Newmont Mining In Last Year Net Fails to Equal \$1.76 a Share Profit Recorded for 1940

NEW YORK, March 23.-Newshare in 1940, after \$474,040 net the "field of development." realized loss on sale of capital assets. Vulcan Detinning.

Vulcan Detinning Co. reported 1941 profit of \$559,688, equal to \$14.45 a share or the common stock, compared with \$504,592, or \$12.74 a share, in 1940.

Superior Oil Corp.
Superior Oil Corp. had profit of \$146,503, equal to 10 cents a capital share, in 1941, compared with \$152,-225, or 11 cents a share, in 1940. Standard of Indiana. The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and subsidiaries said in a prelim-

were \$48,385,967, or \$3.17 a capital share. This compared with \$33,-597,342, or \$2.20 a share, in 1940. The company said that results and South Bend, Ind. for 1941 could not be taken as indicative of the outlook for 1942, as the war had radically altered the situation of the oil industry.

Baltimore Livestock

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Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations.

Cattle. 875. Steers steady; moderately active: weak undertone: early top load lots. 12.25: single yearling steers. 12.75-13.00: good grade steers. 12.00-25: medium grade. 11.40-12.00: cows open steady. 25 lower on later rounds: canner. cutter and common grade cows mostly 6.25-8.25: beef bulls steady. 11.00-25: sausage bulls weak to 25 lower; few 10.75: bulk. 10.00-50: Steed bulls steady. 11.00-25: sausage bulls weak to 25 lower; few 10.75: bulk. 10.00-50: Steed bulls steady. 11.00-25: higher: weights 160 down. 10 higher: practical top. 13.90: good and choice 180-210 pounds. 13.65-90: 160-180 pounds and 210-240 pounds. 13.45-75: 240-260 pounds. 13.20-45: 140-160 pounds. 13.05-30: 260-300 pounds. 13.00-25: 130-140 pounds. 12.75-13.00: 120-130 pounds. 12.65-90: packing sows. 12.55-75. Steady to strong: good to choice. 80-90 pound lambs. 13.75-14.25: medium grade lambs. 12.50-13.50; one small lot common grade. 12.00.

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Efforts to Field of Development

Describes Departure From Aviation Firm As 'Very Friendly'

NEW YORK, March 23.-Vincent mont Mining Co. reported today for 1941 net profit of \$1,784,649, including \$405,632 profit on sale of capital from all official connection with assets, equal to \$1.68 a share. This the Bendix Aviation Corp., said he compared with \$1.869.820, or \$1.76 a would hereafter devote himself to

The 61-year-old inventor and industrialist disclosed Saturday he had resigned as chairman of the corporation's board, but at that time refused to discuss it further except to say his departure "was very friendly."

His statement today was followed by one from Ernest R. Breech, the corporation president, who said Bendix's resignation had been accepted with "deep regrets." Breech, a former vice president of

General Motors, one of the largest stockholders in the Bendix corporation, succeeded Bendix as president inary report that 1941 net earnings of the latter organization last February 24 when the inventor was made board chairman. The corporation has offices also in Chicago

Bendix years ago put on the market the "Bendix drive," a device for starting automobiles electrically, which has been used on more than 60,000,000 automobiles.

Steel Quotations NEW YORK. March 23 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10. Galvanised sheets, 3.50. Steel bars, 2.15.

Visible Grain Supply NEW YORK, March 23 (A).-

Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,140,000; corn increased 403,000; oats decreased 336,000; rye decreased 171,000; barley increased

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INSURANCE AND BONDS

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Buffalo Insurance Co. of Buffalo, New York, On the 31st day of December. 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Co-lumbia.

Net premiums Total interest and rents Other income	\$9 553 811 4
Total income	\$2.834.544.0
DISBURSEMEN Net amount paid policy holders for losses All other disbursements	An in the second
Total disbursements	\$2.673.855.8
ASSETS.	
Real estate Mortgage loans on rea estate Bonds and stocks Deposits in banks Agents' balances Interest and rents due or accrued All other assets	393,199.6 4,295,257.5 833,130.5 434,199.6
Gross assets	\$7.590.240.4

445.694.09 Total admitted assets \$7,144,546.31 LIABILITIES. Net unpaid claims \$188.339.11
Total unearned premiums 2,713.371.21
*Other liabilities, including voluntary Reserve. \$900.000 1.108.578.19 Capital paid up 1,000.000.00 Burplus over all liabilities 2.134.256.80 Total _____\$7,144.546.31 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING

Torn a do.
windstorm.
and cyclone
Sprinkler
leakage
Riot. civil
commotion. 14,693.22 2.500 3,227.16 100 end explo-166.415.27 198.800 \$2,553,811.44 \$1,083,400 G. E. HOUCE, Vice President and Secy, J. R. ADOLF, Asst. Secretary. *For actual 12-31-41 market values add \$112,059.94.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF Security Insurance Co. of New Haven, of New Haven, Connecticut,

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. INCOME. Total income _____ \$6,259.671.70 DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$2.076,277.10 All other disbursements 3,510.370.14 Total disbursements _ \$5.586.647.24 ASSETS. \$525.570.04 Real estate Mortgage loans on real Mortgage loans on real
estate
Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's office
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due
or accrued
All other assets 9,093,909.53 208,221.51 955,127.63 1,057.576.58 33,059.86 1.052,905.24 Gross assets
Deduct assets not admitted 327.337.13 Total admitted assets \$13,252,046.84 LIABILITIES. Net unpaid claims Total unearned pre-\$956,959.20 5.033.343.27 1.048.805.38 miums
Other liabilities
Contingency reserve to
adjust security values
—December 31, 1941
Capital paid up
Surplus over all liabilities

Total _____ \$13.252,046.84 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Inland navigation and dtrans por tation
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone
Sprinkler leakage
Riot, civil commotion and explosion
All other 293,013.56 1,184.73 118,960.87 597.86 41,587.40 4.89 291,035.82 455.68 \$5,776.282.26 \$7,107.49 W. PERDUE JOHNSON Vice President W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN.
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME. ms st and rents \$10.843.854.46 638.416.62 396,779.55 Net premiums \$
Total interest and rents
Other income Total income \$11.879.050.63 DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses \$4,085,208.12
All other disbursements 8,444,721.45 Total disbursements \$12.529.929.57

accrued 94,853.11 All other assets 249.112.54 Oross assets \$21,360,863.74

Deduct assets not admitted 1.449,383.65 Total admited assets \$19,911,480.09 LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims \$1.179,278.70

Total unearned premiums 9.605,141.04

Other liabilities 2.866,157.94

Capital paid up 1,100,000.00

Surplus over all liabilities 5.160.902.41 TEAR.

DURING

Total

District of Columbia

\$5,270,486.69

Ocean marine 436.805.22

Motor vehicles 3,339,546.43

Earthquake 13,323.78

Inland navigation and transportation

Torn NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING Tornado. windstorm. and cyclone Hail Sprinkler leak-

Riot, civil commotion, and explo-sion All other ex-tended cov-98,922.80 570.100.54 8,005.40 78,683.90 310.843.854.46 369.183.81
J. M. THOMAS. President.
F. J. BREEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.)
Notary Public, 139 University Place,
Pittaburgh, Pa. My commission expires May 11, 1944.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown of the District of Columbia,

METROPOLITAN 4707

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code Law for the District of Columbia. Net premiums Total interest and rents Other income Total income ____ \$285,808.07 DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policy-holders for losses All other disbursements Total disbursements__ \$243,202.49

Real estate
Mortgage loans on real
estate
Collateral loans
Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's office
Perceits in banks \$83,495,44 532.470.67 4,200.00 277.246.63 6.437.78 87.221.00 26,886.05 fice
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due
or accrued
All other assets 11.516.91 31.545.81

Gross assets Deduct assets not ad-Total admitted assets \$1.050,771.55 LIABILITIES. \$6.852.52 Net unpaid claims Total unearned pre-294,331.71 35,242.91 300,000.00 414.344.41 miums Other liabilities Capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities

Total _____ \$1.050,771.55 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Total. District of Columbia. \$191,778.31 \$131.164.43

13.781.11 10.582.26 \$205.559.42 \$141.746.69 W. M. HOFFMAN, President. A. W. HOWARD, Secretary. this 19th day of March. 1942. MARTIN A. COOK.

Notary Public. D. C. commission expires March 1.

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McKellar Exempts Defense Training in Bill Ending N. Y. A.

Would Shift Activity To Education Office, Cut Fund to 25 Million

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, today modified his bill for complete abolition of functions of the National Youth Administration so that vocational defense training might be continued. The appropriation for this training, however, would be limited to \$25,000,000, whereas the current N. Y. A. appro priation is \$151,767,000.

The amendment, offered as the Senate Education Committee began hearings on the future both of N. Y. A. and the Civilian Conservation Corps, further provide that the N. Y. A. vocational training would be transferred to the Office of Edu-

Before submitting the amend-ment, Senator McKellar charged that N. Y. A.'s publicity office had been "very active" in attempting to keep youth rolls at the present level.

Senator McKellar said the entrance of this country into the war since he drafted the bill has led him to conclude the defense vocational training work should continue. He provided, however, that it be limited to defense schools in operation on December 1, 1941. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio suggested a further amendment to

require the Office of Education to do the training through State and county vocational schools, as that office now operate. He told the committee that the N. Y. A. was "undertaking to ad-

vertise and work in every way in the

world to keep its appropriations at the highest point possible." Senator McKellar said that while N. Y. A. and C. C. C. had been "perfectly proper" governmental activities during depression years, "that time no longer exists" and to maintain them when jobs were

plentiful and men needed in the armed forces is "indefensible. The Senator read a letter from Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, to the New Jersey State administrator, written prior to the United States' entry into the war, which urged that vacancies left by N. Y. A. workers who obtained jobs in private industry be immediately

The letter asked consideration of "an intensive drive to speed up the process of registration.

"I don't believe." Senator McKellar observed, "that any Government official who is dealing with giving out Government benefits ought to advertise in any way to get people

to accept those benefits. Senator McKellar said the Government needed all the money it taken. could raise to carry on the war against the Axis.

"If we are defeated by those nations," he said, "what good will benefits of this kind going to the youth of our country do them?"

that N. Y. A. was keeping "many boys out of the Army."

A committee of N. Y. A. students recently called on him, he said, and asked him not to press the pending in the making of cotton duck. legislation. One of them, he added told him he did not want N. Y. A. discontinued because he wanted to

"keep out of the Army." Senator McKellar's revision of his own bill would require that all tools and machinery now in N. Y. A. training shops be transferred to the Office of Education not later than July 1 for the curtailed defense training classes. There was no discussion today of the question of Texas asked if he imputed "any whether these tools could be used more effectively in plants actually manufacturing implements of war. Senator Taft said his chief objection to N. Y. A. has been its oper-

ation as a Federal agency. Its purpose, he said, is good, but should be carried on by the States. Public education, he said is a function the States have handled well. "If the N. Y. A. gave the State of

Ohio \$5,000,000 out of a total appropriation of \$100,000,000 I believe the State would provide education for twice as many young persons as the N. Y. A. would directly," Sen-

In mentioning \$100,000,000 as the total appropriation, he apparently Log Chalet for Infants had reference to the fact that President Roosevelt in his January budget a South London school have cleared for the new fiscal year.



NEW YORK.—HIS PLANE SANK SUB-Lt. Elmer Harry Epperson piloted the Army bomber which Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum announced Saturday night sank an enemy submarine off the East coast. Members of the bomber crew said four depth charges were dropped on the sub from low altitude. "It looked as if we struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight," said Lt. Epperson.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

W. P. B. Labor Aide **Backs Guthrie on Wool Blending**

Failure to Act Created Serious Problem, House Subcommittee Told

By the Associated Press. A War Production Board labor official told a House Military Affairs Subcommittee today that one of "the most disturbing factors" in the wool conservation program was the "failure to provide for mandatory blend-

The committee, investigating the resignation March 14 of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the W. P. B. Textile, Clothing and Leather Goods Branch, was told by Mr. Guthrie last week that a reason for his resignation was failure of W. P. B. officials to co-operate in his wool conservation program and to heed his insis-

tence on mandatory wool blending. Cleon O. Swayzee, W. P. B. labor division consultant, testified he favored mandatory blending for civilian needs to conserve wool for military uses, but no definite action on a blending program had been This failure to act he described as "one of the most serious problems" in the wool program.

Order Called "Deficient." Mr. Swayzee said he thought the wool order for the first quarter of Senator McKellar also asserted 1942 was "deficient" in that it failed to place an over-all limit on the amount of wool to be processed. He said he also agreed with Mr. Guthrie's contention that the carpet industry should be more fully utilized

> The witness did not agree with Mr. Guthrie's assertion some dollara-year men were influenced in their decisions by their private business interests, but conceded there may have been "errors in judgment." "I've never felt it necessary to

impute moitves," he said. "No, I don't." he replied, when Representative Kilday, Democrat, of

bad faith. Wide Differences of Opinion.

'There are ways of explaining differences of opinion wholly aside from motives," he added, explaining that there were wide differences of opinion on the amounts of wool that might be available from abroad and the needs of the armed forces.

He said that he had the "highest respect" for Mr. Guthrie and believed he was "very conscientious," but "my rleationship with the people he was talking about were alto-

message set that sum—as the prob- a piece of wooded ground and built able limit on aid to youth programs a log chalet to be used as a classroom for infants.

OUTDOORS WITH BILL ACKERMAN

Crevalle Furnish Lively Sport Off Keys; Fish Caught in Plain Sight Thrill

MARQUESAS KEYS, Fla., March 23.-Permit on 4-6 tackle was the big idea in back of this excursion, but in spite of settled weather and fairly clear water we have found only scattered singles on the banks; and so scary it has been impossible to approach them close enough to present a bait.

Capt. Somers Hickman, whose 50-4 footer is our home for the time being, is rather chagrined because of their absence. Possibly for the reason he has made a specialty of permit fishing on the banks—a sport fishing which is far beyond the wellpublicized bone fishing, and he feels this first break in the weather should be more productive.

Other Fish Abundant.

With so much other fishing, we find complete satisfaction, however. Crevalle weighing up to 15 pounds are so numerous in the cuts it is difficult to cast a plug or spoon without a strike. Often they are boated with large tarpon breaking all around-silver kings ranging in size from 15 to more than 100

The same light tackle, 4-ounce steel bait-casting rod and 15-poundtest Ashaway nylon, has been used is what the hooked fish appears to for all fishing. The Lane snapper, want most. It can be done, for we snook, tarpon at night and barra- have accomplished it many times cuda, particularly, have proved it far more fun than boat rods. The most satisfaction has been in whipping down the 'cudas even though the loss in tarpon plugs has been

spots of white sand outside the per's wife, the long-looked-for break keys where the water was deep appears imminent. The glass has enough to pole a skiff and unfailing dropped and a heavy cloudbank in in the deep holes, a well-cast plug the northwest holds the promise of would raise one or several, weighing a lot of wind so early tomorrow we from 2 or 3 to 25 pounds and will make the long run across the more. Four or five fish would ruin usually turbulent Boca Grande a plug, but the short, flexible snoods | Channel, where, providing it is posused for easier casting almost al- sible, we will try one more day for ways allowed the cutting of the line permit on the Mule Key Banks, above before a change was neces- within sight of Key West.

sary. River runts, salmon lures, surface and diving plugs and spoons
—one has been just as acceptable as another. The most fun has been on the

low waters of the spring tides, where the big fish were in plain sight, and so numerous, so that a lure dropped lightly off to one side would bring a concerted rush and an eagerness to take the offering

that was astonishing. It has been said often that seeing the strike and the hooked fish in action doubles the enjoyment. That probably is the reason why bonefish and permit are so sought after. Undoubtedly it makes barracuda

fishing as worth while as possible. In the shoal waters often it is difficult to turn them before the scant 150 yards of light line has melted off the reel, for deep water in the last three days.

It Sounds Appetizing. On the Sylva this evening, after a workingman's dinner of roast beef and, believe it or not, a fresh-baked lemon chiffon pie as a special offer-Any point in the cuts, on the ing from Ann Hickman, the skip-

418 Millions Sought For Waterways by **Army Engineers**

Estimates to Congress Top Budget Figure By 256 Millions

The chief of Army Engineers re-

rivers and harbors projects. How-Lawrence power project, the Florida For some 150 dams, dikes, levees Valleys and elsewhere, Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, until recently chief of engineers, suggested in his annual report a maximum total outlay of \$262,760,420. Of this \$6,733,020 would be for maintenance.

reported \$52,287,900 in new work had the engineers' approval, plus \$50,-

In addition, there was recomof \$50,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries, the test game. Her final block score \$100,000 for emergency work in this of 342 gave her a total of 727. basin, and \$2.850,000 on the Sacramento River, California.

Columbia River Dam.

Aside from the continuing annual program for the Mississippi and tributaries, the largest of the approved flood control projects was a Wolf Creek Reservoir in Kentucky.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, March 23.-"How can I get my husband drafted before and Kitty Mulroe, 8-686 his number comes up." queried a woman's voice of the police switchboard operator.

"What's that?" asked Officer Edward Long "My husband's draft number isn't coming up soon enough for me," the woman explained. "Is there any way to get him drafted right away? He's

Long referred her to the Draft

Ruth King Triumphs With Hot Finish in **Duckpin Event**

Brookland Star Pulls Late Spares to Win At Lucky Strike

Ruth King, Brookland Recreation star, today was richer by \$25 as corted to Congrass today that \$418,- winner of the third annual Lucky 883,630 could be "profitably ex- Strike Women's Handicap tournapended" in the next fiscal year on ment with a six-game score of 741, flood control work and rivers and which included an eight-pin handicap. It was her first major victory President Roosevelt's budget recin several years of effort.

ommended only \$162,800,000 for War Mrs. King, who has risen to the Department non-military functions front rank of the city's feminine which include flood control and pin spillers despite her unorthodox style of rolling off the "wrong" foot, ever, the House Rivers and Harbors was hot in a pinch last night at Committee has approved a \$987,000,- the Lucky Strike, when she counted 000 omnibus bill embracing various heavily on two spares in the final flood control and harbor projects three boxes of her last game to and, in addition, the \$288,000,000 St. win by a margain of 14 pins over Lawrence power project, the Florida Mildred Greene, topnotcher of the ship canal and other public works. Red Circle Food Shop quint. The Brooklander rolled 373 for her first and other flood control works in the set with games of 162, 143 and 128 Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio and counted 360 for her final three strings of 130, 101 and 129. Mrs. Greene, away winging, cli-

maxed a first game of 138 with a triple-header strike—finished the afternoon round with 96 and 135 to share first place with Mrs. King. For waterways improvements, he with handicap included, her score was 377. After losing the lead with 93 to start the second game the Red Circle roller regained the top spot with a 142. She was in front mended separately the expenditure until the Brookland roller bore down in the final three boxes of

Ingomar (Bing) Moen of Hi-Skor, rolling from scratch, fired three The recommendations, contained 110s in the first block and finished in a bulky, detailed report on the third with a score of 708 after top status of hundreds of existing in- counts of 154 and 378 in the final dividual construction projects, in- block. She started her last effort cluded also \$4,166,900 for a power installation at the Bonneville, Oreg., strike.

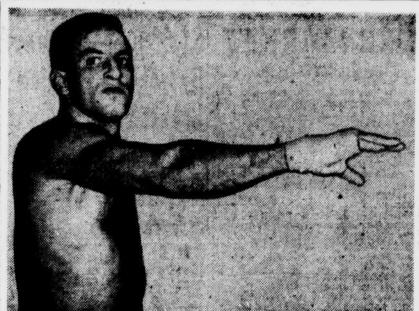
Laura Bradshaw of the Ladies' Federal League was fourth with 706. With a 40-pin handicap she fired sets of 345 and 321. Olive Frederick, director of the Defense Mixed suggested \$16,500,000 outlay on the League, missed the pay-off by one pin with a 705 total which included 68 free pins. Her sets were 299 and

Mate, Woman Complains

Among the high rollers were Margie Lambert, 40—694; Audrey Freschi, 8—693; Dorothy Workman, 24-690; Corinne Hauser, 16-690; Margaret Smith, defending champion, 12-689; Dolly Henry, 48-689

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Fress. Today a year ago-Alf Engen won all-around title in fourevent National Combined Skiing Competition at Sun Valley, Idaho Three years ago-Pitcher Ed Brandt of the Pittsburgh Pirates was released for breaking train-



IN RING TONIGHT - Gus Mirman, former Columbus U. and Jewish Community Center athlete, who fights Otis Harris in a six-rounder at Turner's Arena, in support of the Jabbo Kenner-Julio Ortensio feature bout.

Eagles in Hockey Title Running Again After Beating Rovers

Tied With Johnstown for Lead, D. C. Team Rests Until Boston Tilt Wednesday

NEW YORK, March 23.—Unexpectedly back in the thick of the running for the United States Amateur Hockey Association championship after yesterday's 5-2 victory over the New York Rovers. the Washington Eagles today were enjoying the first of two full days of rest here before entraining for Boston Wednesday for a return series game with the Olympics.

Washington whitewashed Boston, 4-0, in the playoffs at the former's rink 10 days ago and has won as many games as it has lost on Boston ice this season. The Olympics still are looking for their first play-off victory after three starts.

On two other counts, the Eagles have reason to be optimistic over their chances. Yesterday's defeat of a team which apparently outclassed it in Washington Friday night left Washington tied for the playoff lead with Johnstown. The Rovers dropped out of the triple tie for first place as a result of their loss.

Again, the Eagles were buoyed by the marked recovery of big Art Lessard, defenseman, who was carried off the ice with a possible concussion in the third period yesterday. Lessard rested comfortably in Polyclinic Hospital and stoutly insisted this morning that he would leave for Boston with his teammates. He was to be given a thorough examination today.

Four goals in the second period is the story of yesterday's game here, the Rovers being unable to score until the sixth minute of the third session, when the count was 4-0 against them. Paul Courteau and Odie Hallowell made Washington's scored twice within a minute and the same evening.

35 seconds in the last part of the stanza. Les Hickey accounted for the fifth goal after Tilson and Kyle had counted for New York.

Daring Maple Leafs Humble Rangers

By the Associated Press Toronto's Maple Leafs, a band of opportunists who made their own opportunities, are away out in front in the semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with the New York Rangers, league champions.

While the proud Rangers fondled the puck every time they obtained it in the two games over the week end before firing at the nets, the Leafs let go at once and marches off with a 3-to-1 triumph at Toronto Saturday night and rubbed it yesterday, 4 to 2, on the Rangers' own ice. In the quarterfinal round, Boston's reconstructed Bruins defeated

nadiens by the same score. The third game in the best four of seven semifinals will be played in Madison Square Garden Tuesday first two points within the space of night with Boston entertaining Chithree minutes, while Art Thompson cago and Montreal host to Detroit uation from Vanderbilt University in named in income tax liens filed in

Chicago, 2 to 1, in overtime and Detroit measured the Montreal Ca-

stretches from the teams' systems of play to identical nicknames-Indians-and a relationship between the coaches themselves. Both are hard-driving, fancyeassing outfits with enough height to hound the rebounds and string the outcomes.

tion championship in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

By the Associated Press.

Strong Field Is Beaten By Greenhalgh Entry

Special Dispatch to The Star. PIKESVILLE, Md., March 23.-Taking four blues in his first show of the 1942 season, Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's gelding, won the championship at the 110th Field Artillery horse show which closed a successful three-day run at the Pikesville Armory last night.

Davis, Vandy Net Star, To Quit Game for Navy By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23 .-Joe Davis, one of the South's outstanding tennis amateurs, is quitting

up airtight defenses. A supply of great sharpshooters balances the KANSAS CITY, March 23.-Stan-

Dartmouth, Stanford on Par

For National Court Honors

ford and Dartmouth, the cream of Everett Dean, Stanford coach, college basket ball, clash for the lists Dartmouth's mentor, Osborne National Collegiate Athletic Associa-Cowles, as "one of the best guards to play under me." He coached Cowles in 1922 at Carleton College,

The game appears a toss-up be-Northfield, Minn. cause of a thread of similarity that Dean considers his team this year as one of the finest he ever has produced, and that includes some fine ones he had at Indiana before go-

ing to Stanford four seasons ago. Twice in the last three years Stanford has played Dartmouth, splitting

Billy Do's Four Blues **Earn Championship** In Pikesville Ring

In Season Debut

Piloted by Joe Furgeson, Billy Do placed ahead of strong entires to win in quick succession the knockdown-and-out and the working hunter sweepstakes. Then under the hand of Ellie Wood Keith of aggregate \$9,500-rejected all sug-Charlottesville. Va., the smoothmoving brown gelding won the wom-

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie. Looter, one of the best of the youngsters of last year, won the green hunter class over a field of 45 entries. Smacko, one of the Nation's greatest open jumpers, recently sold by Maj. C. B. McClelland, was not quite in a winning mood for his new owner, Lt. Al Kay, and performed indifferently in a touch-and-out jumpoff with Mr. Lark, a Catonsville (Md.) horse ridden by Tom Mahar, jr.

Riddled Barons Make **Surprise Showing** In Ice Playoffs

Conquerors of Lions, Spurning Aid, Go for Title in Big Way

Those rampant Cleveland Barons are the talk of the American Hockey

League They limped into a fading third place in the Western race of the league with a casualty list almost as long as a bride's train. There were so many injuries on the club that league officials gave the Barons permission to draw on other teams

for talent in the playoffs. But the able players and some of the injured as well—all with their good eyes on the promised bonuses and possible playoff prizes that may

gestions of assistance. They swarmed through Washingen's hunter class and was one of ton, third-place winner in the Eastthe victorious Greenhalgh hunt ern division, in two straight games team. Other members of the team and gained the semifinal round in were the Greenhalgh's Looter and which the Powerhouse Bears of Hershey, Pa., furnish the opposition. Saturday night the Barons de-

> feated the Bears, 3 to 2, in the first The same night Springfield downed Indianapolis, 6 to 3, to take a 2-to-1 lead over the Caps in the class

All four clubs take the ice again tomorrow night, the Indians and Caps mixing at Springfield and the Barons continuing at Hershey their drive for the playoff title they won last year.

Tyrone Power and Wife Named in Tax Liens

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-Tyrone Power and his actress wife, Federal Court.



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942.

Police-Firemen Pay Boost Goes **Before House**

Immediate Action Sought; Other D. C. Bills to Be Called

The House District Committee decided today to seek immediate House action on legislation to raise the pay of police and firemen despite a warning by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, that Congress is striving to adopt a "thrift

The committee voted to call up on the House floor later in the day a bill that would increase the pay of police and firemen, up to and including the rank of captain, \$300 a year. Several months ago the House flatly rejected legislation that would have given a \$600-a-year raise. have given a \$600-a-year raise.

Declaring that he couldn't "go along with this bill," Representative Dirksen warned the committee that "if we are going to throw a monkey wrench into this thrift program, we are going to get into

Twe Other Bills to Be Called. the Commissioners to promote an officer below the rank of captain to

sources to continue its low cost 30, the end of this fiscal year. housing program. The Illinois Representative said the "whole picture" of water for Washington and Arof the housing situation in the Dis- lington County, which depends on trict had been changed by the war. the District's supply, is now 153,and that no action should be taken 430,000 gallons, and the average on the A. D. A. bill at least until daily consumption is 112,600,000 the House Public Buildings and gallons. Based on a population of Grounds Committee passes on the 723,000 in the District, at the time Senate-revised Lanham bill au- the report was prepared, and 77 .thorizing a \$70,000,000 appropria- 000 in Arlington, the average per tion for housing and related public capita daily consumption for both works for Government war workers areas is 142 gallons. in the Washington Metropolitan

in the local income tax law requir- age they earn here.

It also deferred action on legislation designed to settle the century old District-Virginia boundary dispute, which incidentally would definitely fix the location of the Washington National Airport.

Both matters were discussed at an executive session which followed the Arlington County. regular weekly meeting of the com-

Realty Tax Increase Urged. During discussion of the paylegislation. Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, urged the committee to sponsor legislation increasing the present \$1.75 real estate tax to provide funds for salary raises. He recommended that higher levy be not applied to property assessed less than \$7,500 if

occupied by the owner. The Indiana Representative argued that pay of police and firemen had been increased in more than 200 cities, and that living costs in Washington had gone "clear out placing an additional burden on the fire and police forces. Further he declared, real estate taxes here are lower than in most cities, and he believed the levies should be raised to produce sufficient

revenue for the pay increases. In the midst of the meeting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Inspector Milton D. Smith arrived, the latter carrying a brief case filled with gold-plated badges labeled assistant superintendent of auxiliary police, which were presented to the members. The oath of office as auxiliary policemen was taken by the

members several months ago. Chairman Randolph told the police officials the committee members realized their opportunity for service and the responsibility placed on them as assistant superintendents of auxiliary police.

Workers Give Day and Half Pay to Navy Relief Fund

donated by workmen on the new Navy Building at Arlington, to the Navy Relief Society, it was announced today.

The local society started a twoweek drive for \$75,000 last Thursday. The national goal of the society in the campaign for funds to relieve families of service men is

Many of the workmen on the construction job have relatives in the Marine Corps. Coast Guard or Navy, it was announced by George A Garrett, chairman of the drive. They met voluntarily and directed that pay for a day and a half of work be deducted from their en-

velopes and turn over to the society The same procedure is being followed by labor in other parts of the country, according to local members of the society. The Philadelphia Federation of Labor recently voted \$50,000 to the society. A New Jersey plant was operated an extra day so that profits and all labor cost entailed could be given to the Navy fund. At Vallejo, Calif., plant employes gave a day's pay and raised an additional gift of \$6,300 besides.

Bible Round Table On Radio Tonight

"The Church's Responsibility to Our Service Men" will be the topic of the Bible round table discussion at 7 o'clock tonight over Radio Sta-

tion WWDC. be Clinton N. Howard, editor of Progress Magazine; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, and Representative Guyer of Kansas.





Virgil F. Taylor. George S. Maykrantz

HELPED POLICE GET HIT-RUN SUSPECT-These men, members of the District's auxiliary police force, brought about the arrest early yesterday of a man later charged with being the driver in a hit-and-run accident which took the life of Lt. Comdr. Francis T. Quigley. -Star Staff Photos.

Growing Capital Seen

Gen. Reybold Estimates 20 Million More Gallons To Be Required Daily

With Washington's water con-The committee also decided to sumption keeping pace with the eall up for House consideration to- accelerated wartime growth in popday two other District bills on the ulation, an increase of 20,000,000 calendar. One is designed to shorten gallons in the daily capacity of the the working hours of barbers by Dalecarlia pumping station will allowing them to decide by referen- be needed during the 1943 fiscal dum when barber shops shall open year, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, and close. The other would allow chief of Army engineers, estimated

today in his annual report. That amount is in addition to the head the Police Department's Detec- 20,000,000-gallon reservoir now under construction at the McMillan Largely at the suggestion of Mr. plant to guard against a shortage Dirksen, the committee agreed to- of purified water for Washington day to delay seeking House con- and Arlington County in case of a sideration of legislation authorizing severe drought. The new McMilthe District Alley Dwelling Author- lan reservoir, authorized recently. ity to borrow funds from private will not be in use until after June

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\$505,723 Spent for Operation. Washington's daily consumption water furing out of town manufacturers to nished to Arlington users was 4.pay a 5 per cent tax on net profits 159,370 gallons, for which the Gov-

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placements. New Intakes Needed. New work estimated for the 1943

fiscal year calls for expenditures voir, and \$530,000 for replacements at the Dalecarlia, McMillan and

Georgetown plants. most important item is \$60,000 for the installation of a third high pump of 20,000,000-gallon capacity in the Dalecarlia station. New intakes will have to be built eventually at Great Falls, Md., and preliminary modification of the diversion work is estimated to cost

Among improvements and additions authorized for the fiscal year ending June 30, next, was a filter system at Dalecarlia, a new booster pump at McMillan and replacement of the filter-control equipment at

Staples to Address Citizens The Riverdale Heights (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at 8 p.m.



LT. COMDR. FRANCIS T. QUIGLEY.

Willful Dissipation' Of Defense Funds Charged at Hearing

House Probers' Attorney Says Navy Order Yielded 100 Per Cent Profit

Edmund Toland, counsel for the tracts, the excess-profits tax is not the complete answer" to the question of war profits.

Mr. Toland's statement was preexpenditures made by Jack & Heintz of Bedford, Ohio, manufacturers of airplane motor starters for

he Army and Navy. To Take Up Smith Bill. '

The committee later will consider officially a bill by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, to drop the 40-hour week and limit profits on war production to 6 per cent of the contract cost.

Mr. Toland said the present Jack of \$648,930 for general operation. & Heintz firm was formed in Bedford have pelvis fractures, and another salaries and equipment; \$90,000 for in 1940, and that a Navy order filled daughter, Mary, 8, whose injuries completion of the McMillan Reser- by the firm showed a profit of 100 per cent.

> "Exorbitant salaries were paid to officials, three of whom got a total of \$145,000 last year," he asserted. He told the committee the firm also spent large sums of money on free lunches, banquets and enter tainment for employes, and that one former Army air officer was given

a bonus of \$11,000 after he had been with the firm only six weeks.

Concentration Cited. In another phase of his opening statement, Mr. Toland said his investigation of 25,000 defense contracts involving \$4,000,000,000 disclosed that more than 22,000 were concentrated in "certain States." Details such as locations, he added, would not be made public because they might be of value to the enemy Chairman Vinson suggested that omorrow at the Riverdale Heights the concentrations had been brought Fire House. S. J. Staples of the Na- about by the fact that long-estab tional Training School will speak on lished industries had had their work



SHORTCUT TO CITIZENSHIP-Pvt. Arthur Frankel, 24 (left, seated), is likely to become the first foreign-born American soldier to gain United States citizenship in a hurry under the new war powers bill, which awaits the President's signature. He came to the United States two years ago from Lithuania and quickly applied for his first papers. Normally he would have to wait five years to become a citizen. Stationed here, he went to Taking part in the broadcast will members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who told him he may apply under the bill for immediate citizenship. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is seated; Senator Doxey of Mississippi (left) and Senator Austin of Vermont are standing.

Naval Officer, Hit-Run Victim, Dies; Man Held

Traffic Toll Now 31; Mother, 2 Daughters **Hurt Badly in Crash**

The officer, Lt. Comdr. Francis P. Quigley, 58 Hamilton street N.W., died in Walter Reed Hospital of head and internal injuries several hours after police had arrested Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 233 Upshur street N.W., and charged him with being the driver of the hit-and-run

Police credited the arrest of the suspect to the alertness of three auxiliary policemen who were patroling a beat near Bunker Hill road and Eastern avenue N.E. early yesterday when they observed a car with a broken headlight. The machine was being driven by Mr. Arion Allowed to Proceed.

The auxiliary policemen are George S. Maykrantz, 51, of 5920 Chillum place N.E.; Ivan R. Perez, 29, of 4306 Thirteenth place N.E., and Virgil F. Taylor, 35, of 4023 Ninth street N.E.

Held in \$2,000 Bond.

for action of the coroner. No time has been set for an inquest. House Naval Affairs Investigating with the Federal Power Commission

Comdr. Quigley is survived by his

A Washington mother and her two automobiles on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md.

the right leg and concussion.

listed as the driver of the car in which they were riding other machine involved in the mishap were not immediately available

James Hall, 36, of 4004 Fifth street, Arlington, suffered only slight bruises last night when, according to Alexandria police, his car ran off a road near Alexandria and plunged into the waters of Wilson Run. He was given emergency treatment at Alexandria Hospital and released.

Two Die as Auto Hits Tree at Abingdon

Miss Verna Spanley, 19, of Fallston, died en route to Harford Memorial Hospital here and Henry Francis Rinehard, 18, of Bel Air died later at the hospital. Both were thrown from the

Mrs. Mildred Harris

Mrs. Mildred Moore Harris, wife home after a long illness. Co. for 16 years. Besides her hus-

Army Day Indorsed By Admiral King

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, has indorsed Army day in a letter sent to the commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, the organization which sponsors the celebration throughout

Navy," Admiral King wrote, "I ex-tend to the Army best wishes for ment employe; Hamilton R. Squier,

Washington's 1942 traffic fatality toll stood at 31 today following the death last night of a 46-year-old naval officer who was struck by a hit-run vehicle near his home Sat-

The officers said the driver told them he had damaged the headlight some time before. They allowed him to proceed after taking down his icense number. A short while later, they stopped a motor cycle policeman and gave him the number. The motor cycle officer called head-quarters and police arrested Mr.

Comdr. Quigley was struck as he crossed the street at North Capitol and Hamilton on the way to a grocery store. Police said Arion told them he had driven down the street where the accident occurred and that he had felt "a bump" against the car somewhere in the vicinity.

Arion was held under \$2,000 bond A native of Atlantic City, Comdr. Quigley had been a resident of Washington more than 15 years. He was serving as an appraisal engineer The committee also delayed action alone was 108,440,630 gallons, or Committee, declared today that when called to active duty in the tonight of the Defense Commission leviate the problem. At present on a request for repeal of a provision 150 gallons per capita. The aver- "with the willful dissipation of Navy recently. He served as a sea- of the Washington Federation of local agencies can provide no more a member of the Reserve Force. Grover Hartman, director of the

widow, Mrs. Marie Quigley; two children, Suzanne, 17, and Laurette, 15; a brother, Robert J. Quigley, liminary to his testimony regarding and a sister, Mrs. Howard Mis-

daughters were injured seriously last night in a collision between two D. C. Mother, Daughters Hurt. The victims, who were taken to

Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad, were listed as Mrs. Vera Goertz. 35. of 1720 Minnesota avenue S.E., and her daughter Eleanor, 12, both of whom may included a compound fracture of Mrs. Goertz' husband Philip was

A report on circumstances of the accident and identification of the from Maryland State police.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., March 23.-Two persons were killed and another injured when their automobile crashed into a tree at Abingdon last night.

Dorsey F. Hamerick, 18, the driver, was trapped in the wreckage and it took State police and passersby more than half an hour to free him. He was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises.

Dies After Illness

of James Harris, 231 Oglethorpe street N.W., died yesterday at her Mrs. Harris, who had lived in Washington for about 30 years, was a graduate of Business High School and was with the W. B. Hibbs & band, she is survived by two sisters Mrs. Ethel King and Miss Barbara Moore, both of Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda, with burial in Beallsville, Md.

the country. "Speaking for the officers of the tend to the Army best wishes for the success of Army day, and as well, for the success of their undertakings in the common effort we are all making."

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WIN LATIN-AMERICAN CONTEST—Ray Mattoon of Maryland University (right), who won first place Saturday night in an extempore discussion contest on inter-American affairs, and Walter L. Barkdull of American University (left), who took second place, are congratulated by pretty Miss Marie Louise Ralph of George Washington University, also one of the contestants. The winners go to Syracuse University April 15 to compete in a regional contest for a chance at national prize of a tour of Latin-American republics. The contest at American University, sponsored by the United States Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, included representatives from eight colleges and universities in Maryland, Delaware and the District. -Star Staff Photo.

Churches Join Effort to House Service Men on Leave Here

Representatives of U. S. O. Agencies Invited To Meeting of Federation Tonight

Washington churches will join in by the end of the week it had reshortage of housing for enlisted men | 50 soldiers. on week-end leave here.

Army chaplains, Government officials and representatives of the of Washington and U.S.O. agencies quarters, 1751 N street N.W.

that "we can co-operate in relieving eration in finding "additional decent the situation. How hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines on leave here each

week end are turned away from the few agencies affording inexpensive accommodations and are forced to sleep in public places was disclosed in a story in The Star a week ago. Offers of Hospitality. Since then several agencies have

received offers of hospitality from

Washington residents who are anxious to provide men a place to stay overnight. Nearly 100 men can be accommodated through offers received, according to two agencies. One of the agencies-each Saturday it provides beds for 200 men, but is forced to turn away even larger numbers-reported it had received one offer from a retired marine sergeant major, who said he would take care of two men each week end,

movies and would give them Sunday breakfast. A Northeast Washington resident, the agency said, offered use of an attic that would accommodate 20 men. A woman Government employe wrote she could take care of four or

seeing that they had money for

five men at her Greenbelt (Md.) The second agency reported it be-

pational deferment, the District clerk.

Board of Appeals at its latest meet-

ing rejected eight out of nine re-

quests for occupational deferment

and in the ninth case, granted the

appeal for deferment but placed the

registrant in 2-A instead of 2-B as

he had requested, local selective

service headquarters announced

Of the rest of the 39 cases con-

sidered, three were returned to local

boards for additional information;

five were referred to the United

States Attorney-most of them

cases of conscientious objectors;

grounds of dependents were granted,

and 13 others on the same grounds

Among those whose appeals for

occupation deferment were denied

was Maynard F. Saunders, 31, a mas-

seur, who asked for a 2-B classifica-

tion as essential to the war produc-

2-A Classification Granted.

26. an ordnance depot employe, ap-

pealing to 2-B from 1-A, was granted

Besides Mr. Saunders, the follow-

ing men were refused occupational

deferment: Harry T. Gaghan, 24,

blueprint and photostat operator;

Arthur V. Meigs, 30, field worker;

Anthony W. Froe, 30, contractor;

Herman Lombard, 33, tinnerman;

John W. Cauley, 29, employed in the

office of the cost inspector, U. S. N.;

William J. Fogel, 23, Navy Yard

worker, and Kermit Johnson, 30, of

Granted deferment on grounds of

dependents were Laurence L. Lucas,

31, International Business Machine

Co. employe; Frank De Lucia, 24, Bullard Co. employe; Edward M.

the Civic Education Service.

Hosea Bankhead Abernethy, jr.,

were rejected.

tion program.

2-A classification

requests for deferment on

Draft Appeals Board Rejects 8

Reflecting the new policy of er; Oliver Zilar Noland, 34, painter

Pleas Based on Occupations

attempting to solve the pressing corded accommodations for nearly Officials of the U.S.O. Council

District Defense Council and United agree, however, that something Service Organizations have been in- more than individual hospitality of vited to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Washingtonians is necessary to al-Churches in the federation head- than 500 beds, and then only by crowding their facilities to the limit. Sidney F. Taliaferro, U. S. O. commission, said his group was Council chairman, disclosed today anxious to hear testimony from he appealed last Thursday to the that he had given his counsel all those invited to the meeting in order national U.S.O. office for co-op-

places for men to sleep here." With local U.S. O. funds exhausted, the council hopes to obtain money from the U.S.O. national treasury, or from the Government to build a dormitory and lounge here

"It is exceedingly embarassing to see men sleeping on benches in Union Station." Mr. Taliaferro wrote.

Invited to Meeting. Invited to tonight's meeting are Chaplain William S. Jones of Fort Belvoir, Senior Chaplain Edwin R. Carter of the Anacostia encampment. Hugo Walter, executive director of recreation services of the local defense council; Lawson Brown, director of the U. S. O.-G Street Y. M. C. A.: Mrs. Mary MacFarland, director of employe activity of the Office for Emergency Management; Wilson Participates James B. Arnold, acting secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Miss Julia Spaulding of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel Cook, director of U. S. O.-K Street Y. W. C. A., and Miss Saida Hart-

Each person will be asked to make a short statement of problems connected with the housing situation and members of the federation comgan to receive offers of rooms in pri- mission then will question the repvate homes last Tuesday and that resentatives, Mr. Hartman said.

Appeals are Rejected.

Appeals for deferment to 3-a

classification were rejected in the

record clerk; William Kavakos, 32,

restaurant owner; Nollie Davis, 29,

warehouse attendant; Bowden E.

Midgett, jr., 24, Washington Gas

Light Co. employe; Paul Cromer

Haney, 27, roadhouse operator;

Noble S. McCorkel, 33, gasoline

station attendant; Frank Alinkofsky,

23, War Department employe; Na-

thaniel Herson, 28, auto exchange

owner: Harold Strothers, 29, Tariff

Commission: Lewis Pollard, 34,

chauffeur: Daniel D. Sheehan, 24,

Treasury Department employe: Wil-

lie R. Beasley, 32, pipe layer, and Chester Rapkin, 24, Federal Home

Returned for additional informa-

tion were the cases of Bert M.

Randall, 30, junior patent examiner;

Price. 23: Joseph Fred Winkler, 28,

National Archives, and Beeady

Thomas Lomax, 33, painter, were

sent to the United States attorney's

Inductions Ordered.

ters announced the following men

were scheduled for induction into

the Army at Camp Lee, Va., to-

BOARD NO. 22.

Baker. Russell A. McClintic, C. E. Diggins, Harry David Shulman. Samtel Ernest, Harvey F. Skinner. James Goldstein, Herman H. Stephens, Chester Hardesty, R. P. Wilson, Lee G. Lange, F. W. Wood, Archie M. Marsden, William V. Zeh, Nilsson W. BOARD NO. 23.

At the same time, local headquar-

Loan Bank Board.

3-A classification.

morrow:

man of rooms registry of the de-

Ewing Tells Court Attorneys Disagreed At Assault Trial

Failed to Consult Him On Some Phases, He Says In Plea for New Hearing

Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic National committeeman from Utah, who was convicted by a District Court jury of criminally schedule, students generally said assaulting a Government worker, they would be glad to aid the war told Justice James W. Morris today effort in any manner. in his fight for a new trial there was disagreement among his

counsel during the trial. Ewing said during questioning

the information he had. The defendant said he was not consulted about certain phases of his trial. There were "a great many things" he wanted to be asked about, on which his counsel did not give him an opportunity to testify, he added

Bwing's wife and one daughters were waiting in a nearby corridor, presumably ready to be called to the witness stand to substantiate Ewing's testimony that his disagreed at his trial. Ewing's new counsel, who did not

In Exchange Program

Wilson Teachers' College, participating in the exchange plan of the Eastern States Education Association, will be host to visiting students today through Wednesday. visitors, who are from Massachusetts and New Jersey, will go to New York as delegates to the edu-

cation association's convention. From Wilson College, Miss Margaret Lowry and Miss Mary Louise Bernheisel will visit the State Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., while Miss Frances George will go to the State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, Pa., and Marshall Gooch to the State Teachers' College, Salem, Mass.

narrowing the causes for occu- and Orville R. Toliver, 22, delivery Mrs. Della Ayer Draper Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Della Ayer Draper, wife of a Navy Department official, died tocases of Joseph M. Pagano, 25, stock day at her home, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., after a long illness. Mrs. Draper, a resident of Washington for 15 years, was a native of She was the wife of Leonard Draper, director of the which the bridge and road might be Naval Academy Division, Bureau of Navigation. Besides Mr. Draper, she is survived by a brother, Stanle

> Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines home, 2901 Fourteenth street N. W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Two Editors Questioned Before Propaganda Jury

Elihu H. Morson, 26, National Youth The special grand jury, which has Administration, and Raymond C. been inquiring into charges of alien Cooper, 22, service man, all seeking propaganda in the United States, swung back into action today, with The appeals of Culver G. Warner, Charles S. Payson, publisher of 25, kitchen man; Joseph Catchings, Scribner's Commentator, appearing sued for the first blackout to imply 20 building foreman: Glen Warren before it.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of of the inquiry, questioned Mr. Payson. Scheduled to be a witness before

the grand jurors this afternoon was William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer.

Arnold Made Major

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23 (Special).—John S. Arnold, former chief of police here and an Army the Washington Provisional Brigade. | him.

Traffic Is Aided By 9:30 Opening Of D. C. Schools

33,773 Senior and Junior High Students Relieve Rush Hours

Definite improvement in District traffic conditions during the peak transportation period this morning was claimed as a result of the inauguration of the new 9:30 a m -3:30 p.m. class schedule for 33,773 senior and junior high school students.

E. E. Boyd, Capital Transit Co.

transportation superintendent, said the school staggering brought benefits in the form of less crowding on street cars and buses, and smoother flow of automobile traffic "On the basis of reports received." Mr. Boyd stated, "definite benefits

will be noted when the half-hour later opening of the upper schools settles down into a routine. We saw definite traffic benefits today.' 67 Buses Freed. By opening classes at 9:30 a.m.

instead of 9 a.m., the new schedule enabled the transit company to utilize 67 extra buses for hauling adults to their places of business. Bus operators reported pupils displayed an attitude of willingness to help improve District traffic congestion. The full effect of the later school opening could not be estimated until

school officials checked tardy reports over a period of several days, t was said. However, school officials believed one effect of the 9:30 a.m. school opening would be to diminish the number of late ar-Men and women using streetcars and buses this morning noticed that

the absence of secondary school pupils produced less crowding and speeded service to Government and ousiness offices. Only Two Schools Excepted. The new schedule affects all the white and colored high schools ex-

cept Anacostia and Browne Schools which were exempted, due to special conditions. These two schools will continue to open at 9 a.m. Of the 33,773 total, 23,254 are white and 10.519 colored children.

the girls outnumbering the boys, 17.800 to 16.022. Complying cheerfully with the latter opening and closing class

New Highway Route To Baltimore Studied

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, March 23.-Surveys to lay plans for a new Baltimore-Washington highway are underway, Gov. O'Conor reported today, but war requirements will determine "when actual construction will be

undertaken. If at any time while we are engaged in this World War, it is found that increased production requires the immediate construction of the road, we want to be ready," he said "If, on the other hand, it seems represent him at the trial, is At- advisable to wait for cessation of torney James J. Laughlin. The hostilities, that course will be folprosecutors opposing a new trial lowed. If this latter course is found are Assistant United States At- to be preferable, it will assure many torneys John W. Fihelly and Charles of those now engaged in the production of war materials of continued employment when the war produc-

tion activities cease. The State Roads Commission has hired the J. E. Greiner Co. to make surveys to find the best possible routes and fund-raising methods,

Gov. O'Conor added. But he said, "it is now certain that the time cannot long be postponed when the ever increasing accidents and deaths on the present route will demand steps being taken for their elimination Gov. O'Conor listed these project

"Bringing up to date the traffic surveys and other engineering work on the Patapsco River Bridge project" to by-pass congested Baltimore areas. "A physical survey of a route from the proposed location of the Patapsco River Bridge via Elkridge

and thence through Fort Meade to

now underway:

the District line. The Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to pay part of the cost of this survey "A physical survey of a route from the Patapsco River Bridge heading south in a direct line towards Richmond over the Potomac River Bridge and bearing towards the Dis-

trict line from a point west of Annapolis. "A traffic survey for the purpose of determining the methods by

Blackout Case Bond Posted In Move to Abandon Fight

Feeling that the "District should have a conviction in its first blackout case," Albert W. Tucker, 3703 Twenty-fourth street N.E., posted \$15 bond at No. 12 police precinct today through his attorney and planned to let the matter rest there He was charged by police with

violation of the District blackout regulations the night of Washington's first all-night test, March 3. Mr. Tucker explained today that he understood the instructions isthat drawn blinds would constitute

sufficient screening of lights. The alleged violation occurred, according to Mr. Tucker, when he kept lights on in his living room, behind closed Venetian blinds, at windows which were screened by a large porch. He said instructions which had been issued by civilian defense authorities had led him to believe that the blackout was a test for determining what lights could or could not be seen from the street or the

Mr. Tucker pointed out today that officer since January 1, 1941, has been he thoroughly agrees with the need ed from captain to major fol- for blackout precautions, but said lowing completion of a nine-week he "thought it was going a little course at the Army's Command and strong on the first blackout" when General Staff School, Fort Leaven- the warden insisted he sit in comworth, Kans, He has been assigned to plete darkness instead of warning

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942.

Capital Is Seen Needing Bigger Water Supply

20,000,000 Gallons More Daily Held Required Here

With Washington's water consumption keeping pace with the accelerated wartime growth in population, an increase of 20,000,000 gallons in the daily capacity of the Dalecarlia pumping station will be needed during the 1943 fiscal year, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, estimated today in his annual report.

That amount is in addition to the 20.000.000-gallon reservoir now under construction at the McMillan plant to guard against a shortage of purified water for Washington and Arlington County in case of a severe drought. The new McMillan reservoir, authorized recently, will not be in use until after June 30, the end of this fiscal year.

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The cost of operation and maintenance of the water system for the 1941 fiscal year was \$505,723, with an additional \$68,616 for re-

New Intakes Needed. New work estimated for the 1943 fiscal year calls for expenditures of \$648,930 for general operation. salaries and equipment; \$90,000 for completion of the McMillan Reser- Washington, at St. George's Protes- lice as Hillary Jenkins, 65.

Georgetown plants. \$60,000 for the installation of a 10:30 a.m. and children's lenten third high pump of 20,000,000-gallon capacity in the Dalecarlia station. New intakes will have to be built eventually at Great Falls, Md., and preliminary modification of the di-

Among improvements and additions authorized for the fiscal year 3008 Wilson boulevard. ending June 30, next, was a filter system at Dalecarlia, a new booster pump at McMillan and replacement Grewenow at Arlington Faith Luthof the filter-control equipment at eran Church, Lee boulevard and

Montgomery Leads State In Christmas Seal Sale

Montgomery County led all other Maryland counties in the sale of

a 23.6 per cent increase over the 1940 sale. The sum was over 11

cents per capita. Prince Georges County turned in the greatest percentage increase of any other county, with a total of over the previous year's sale. The Harry Ourand's Funeral

amount was 51/2 cents per capita. Baltimore County turned in \$9,921, while Baltimore city raised \$66,-The total State figure was \$118,295.28, an increase over 1940 of

21.5 per cent, or a per capita return Returns from other counties included Anne Arundel, \$4,404.94; Calvert, \$253.18; Charles, \$464.93; Frederick, \$1,931.83, and St. Marys,

School Variety Show Winners Are Announced

Prize winners for the best performance in the fourth annual variety show at Montgomery Blair Senior High School in Silver Spring in-

Grand prize for the best all-round performance, Charles Ryan, master ceremonies; dancing, Imogene Pletcher; instrumental, Mary Ann Mitchell, Alden Emery, Harold Day and Charles Cook; skits, Eloise, John and Norman Inglehart, Eddie Kulda and Dorothy Perkins. A special prize was awarded to Jan Bien, who played seven different instruments. Judges were Mrs. Dorothy Murray of The Evening Star, Byron Sedgewick and Harry C. Peacock.

G. E. Wilson Re-elected Accokeek Fire Head

G. E. Wilson was re-elected president and Henry Claggett, treasurer of the Accokeek (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department at its March meeting. Both are serving their 10th

Other officers named were S. H. Conley, vice president; Harry Ritter, secretary; Hilton Conley, assistant secretary; Bruce Smith, chief; Gene Shadle, assistant chief; Howard Skinner, superintendent of machinery; R. E. Minifee, captain; Wake-field Wilson, lieutenant; Lawrence Gates, sergeant, and Earl Hennings,

Staples to Address Citizens



SHORTCUT TO CITIZENSHIP-Pyt. Arthur Frankel, 24 (left, seated), is likely to become the first foreign-born American soldier to gain United States citizenship in a hurry under the new war powers bill, which awaits the President's signature. He came to the United States two years ago from Lithuania and quickly applied for his first papers. Normally he would have to wait five years to become a citizen. Stationed here, he went to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who told him he may apply under the bill for immediate citizenship. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is seated; Senator Doxey of Mississippi (left) and Senator Austin of Vermont are standing.

Arlington Churches rnment was paid. As usual, the Federal buildings in Will Hold Special

Union Rites Planned Wednesday Evening At-Central Methodist

Special lenten services for Arl- By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. nounced today.

be delivered by the Rev. Edward H. fax County policemen. Pruden of the First Baptist Church, The farmer was identified by po-The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector, most important item is will celebrate holy communion at service at 4:30 p.m.

Sermon Topics Selected. The Rev. Carl F. Yeager will speak on "The Church Through the Howard. version work is estimated to cost Ages" at the Resurrection Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Services will be held at

"The Kingly Christ" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George J. Jackson street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Union Services Planned. At the Westover Baptist Church, Patrick Henry drive and Washington boulevard, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will talk on "The Great Multitude" at 7:45 p.m. Wednes-

Union lenten services will be held at the Central Methodist Church, Tuberculosis Association reported Fairfax drive and Stafford street as the farmer fired again, he retoday in releasing final returns on at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Ballston ported. Wilson Boulevard Chris-The amount raised in Montgom-ery was \$10,482.76, which represented Presbyterian and Mount Olivet Methodist Churches participating. The Revs. Franz G. Borbe, Ira P. Harbaugh, Harry W. Craver, Linius L. Strock and Charles L. De Long will take part in the services.

To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry Ourand, 44, Takoma Park policeman, who died Saturday night in Sibley Hospital after an illness of several weeks, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

Born in Takoma Park, Officer Ourand was a draftsman with the War Department during the first World War. He was an automobile salesman in Washington for a number of years and for 15 years was Maryland Guard Unit constable in the Montgomery County

police force. He was appointed town policeman last year after serving two years as clerk in the police station at Takoma Montgomery County's Maryland Park. He lived at 108 Holly avenue. survived by a son, Ward, and two daughters, Gloria and Audrey.

New Officers Elected By Health Association

RICHMOND, Va., March 23 .- The Virginia State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation elected officers at a one-day meeting here Saturday devoted largely to discussion of health in relation to

New officers are Miss Martha Barskdale of William and Mary College, president; Miss Harriet Baker, Portsmouth, secretary-treas-urer, and M. B. Blair, member of the Board of Directors. A. B. Doran. George Washington 'High Schook, Alexandria, was re-elected vice

Miss Barskdale succeeds Lawrence T. Ludwig, University of Virginia,

Councilmen to Be Guests

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23 Special).—The Sixth Ward Citi- of the Bible round table discussion zens' Association, meeting in Po- at 7 o'clock tonight over Radio Sta-The Riverdale Heights (Md.) Cit- tomac Community Hall tonight, will tion WWDC. tomorrow at the Riverdale Heights
Fire House. S. J. Staples of the National Training School will speak on "Child Delinquency in the District."

In the Bis strict of the Six members of Izens' Association will meet at 8 p.m. be host to the six members of the Taking part in the broadcast will

-Star Staff Photo. Farmer, Policeman Hurt in Gun Fight

Man Sought on Warrant Sworn by Wife Struck In Leg by Bullet

In West Falls Church

ngton County churches were an- FAIRFAX, Va., March 23.—A West Falls Church farmer was shot and The Litany and sermon "The wounded in the right leg last night Sixth Word From the Cross" will during a gun battle with two Fair-

at the Dalecarlia, McMillan and Nelson streets at 8 p.m. Wednesday. condition was reported undetertant Episcopal Church, Ninth and in Alexandria Hospital where his mined today. The policemen in the gun battle

were Grafton L. Wells, who was slightly wounded in the face by two

They reported they went to Jenkins' home to arrest him on an assault warrant sworn out by his wife. Policeman Wells said the man refused to open the door.

Fire From Stairs. Policeman Wells entered the house, which he reported was un-He had gone only two steps up the stairway, he said, when he saw Jenkins, standing at the top with a shotgun in his hand.

The policeman said Jenkins fired at him. The shotgun charged passed over Mr. Wells' head, the powder burning his face. He backed down the steps and went out the door

Policeman Howard, who had remained outside, and Mr. Wells then took positions behind trees, and Mr. Howard fired his revolver into the air, seeking to frighten the farmer who had followed Mr. Wells outside

Shot Hit Him in Lip. Jenkins, the police said, fired at the tree Mr. Howard was using as cover. Mr. Wells stepped out and ordered the farmer to stop shooting. Jenkins fired on him again, Mr. Wells said, some of the shot striking him in the lip, and some going

through his cap. Mr. Wells then drew his revolver, intending to shoot the farmer in the leg, but Mr. Howard fired first, the bullet striking Jenkins just above the right knee, police records show.

Mr. Wells leaped on the farmer who still held his shotgun, and Mr. Howard rushed to his side. They quickly overpowered Jenkins.

Inspection Tonight

The first Federal inspection of State Guard Company will be held Besides his widow Mr. Ourand is at 8 o'clock tonight at the Silver Spring Armory.

Company C, Infantry, commanded by Capt. Mark Patterson, and the 2d Separate Company of Engineers, commanded by Capt. Ronald Mc- and released. Donald, will be inspected by officer from the 3d Corps Area.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr. commander of the State Guard, and Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the 7th Battalion, also will be present at the inspection, which is open to the public.

The Executive Committee of the

Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council will meet at the armory at 7:45 o'clock tonight to watch the inspection. Afterward the members will hold their weekly meetings at the armory.

Company D, Infantry, commanded Capt. George A. Hood, will be inspected at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the

Bible Round Table On Radio Tonight

"The Church's Responsibility to Our Service Men" will be the topic

Naval Officer, Hit-Run Victim, Dies; Man Held

Traffic Toll Now 31; Mother, 2 Daughters **Hurt Badly in Crash**

Washington's 1942 traffic fatality toll stood at 31 today following the death last night of a 46-year-old naval officer who was struck by a hit-run vehicle near his home Saturday night.

The officer, Lt. Comdr. Francis P. Quigley, 58 Hamilton street N.W., died in Walter Reed Hospital of head and internal injuries several hours after police had arrested Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 233 Upshur street N.W., and charged him with being the driver of the hit-and-run

credited the arrest of the suspect to the alertness of three auxiliary policemen who were patroling a beat near Bunker Hill road and Eastern avenue N.E. early yesterday when they observed a car with a broken headlight. The machine was being driven by Mr. Arion.

Allowed to Proceed. The officers said the driver told them he had damaged the headlight some time before. They allowed him to proceed after taking down his license number. A short while later, they stopped a motor cycle policeman and gave him the number. The motor cycle officer called headquarters and police arrested Mr

auxiliary policemen are George S. Maykrantz, 51, of 5920



LT. COMDR. FRANCIS T. QUIGLEY.

charges he said were fired from Chillum place N.E.; Ivan R. Perez, Jenkins' shotgun, and Joseph J. 29, of 4306 Thirteenth place N.E., and Virgil F. Taylor, 35, of 4023

Ninth street N.E. Comdr. Quigley was struck as he crossed the street at North Capitol and Hamilton on the way to a grocery store. Police said Arion told them he had driven down the street where the accident occurred and that he had felt "a bump" against the car somewhere in the vicinity.

Held in \$2,000 Bond. Arion was held under \$2,000 bond for action of the coroner. No time has been set for an inquest.

A native of Atlantic City, Comdr. Quigley had been a resident of Washington more than 15 years. He was serving as an appraisal engineer with the Federal Power Commission Milk Consumers to Map when called to active duty in the Navy recently. He served as a seaman in the last World War and was a member of the Reserve Force.

Comdr. Quigley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Quigley; two children, Suzanne, 17, and Laurette, 15; a brother, Robert J. Quigley, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Mis-A Washington mother and her two

daughters were injured seriously last night in a collision between two automobiles on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md. D. C. Mother, Daughters Hurt.

The victims, who were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad, were listed as Mrs. Vera Goertz, 35, of 1720 Minnesota avenue S.E., and her daughter Eleanor, 12, both of whom may have pelvis fractures, and another daughter, Mary, 8, whose injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg and concussion. Mrs. Goertz' husband Philip was listed as the driver of the car in

which they were riding. A report on circumstances of the accident and identification of the other machine involved in the mishap were not immediately available from Maryland State police. James Hall, 36, of 4004 North Fifth street, Arlington, suffered only slight bruises last night when, ac-

cording to Alexandria police, his car ran off a road near Alexandria and plunged into the waters of Wilson Run. He was given emergency treatment at Alexandria Hospital

O'Conor Without Power To Cut Speed Limits

BALTIMORE, March 23.-A special legislative session would be needed to reduce Maryland's speed limit to 40 miles per hour to conform with President Roosevelt's request, Attorney General William C. Walsh said yesterday. Speed limits are fixed by the Legislature and "there is no au-

thority in any one to change them," Gov. O'Conor Saturday issued an appeal for motorists not to drive over 40 to conserve gasoline and rubber, but his proclamation has

Arnold Made Major

no legal force.

winners go to Syracuse University April 15 to compete in a regional contest for a chance at national prize of a tour of Latin-American republics. The contest at American University, sponsored by the United States Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, included representatives from eight colleges and universities in Maryland, Delaware and the District. **Harold Vanderbilt**

WIN LATIN-AMERICAN CONTEST-Ray Mattoon of Maryland University (right), who won first

place Saturday night in an extempore discussion contest on inter-American affairs, and Walter

L. Barkdull of American University (left), who took second place, are congratulated by pretty

Miss Marie Louise Ralph of George Washington University, also one of the contestants. The

Near Woodstock, Va \$200,000 and \$250,000

WOODSTOCK, Va., March 23.-Dunmore Mount Airy, historic estate About 50, described by Mr. Smith headquarters and signed up for napolis.

to be between \$200,000 and \$250,000 and was one of the largest real estate | tained work, and if they cannot show transactions involving a private in- that they are employed by tonight, refused to do anything in defense dividual ever made in Northern Vir-The first owner of the estate was men will be prosecuted," Mr. Smith they co-operated."

Taverner Beale, first sheriff of Dun- said. Such men "can work or fight or go | maximum of a year imprisonment. more, now Shenandoah County. His son-in-law, William Steenbergen built the present mansion house in 1799. The estate was purchased by John G. Meem of Lynchburg in

Kelleher, on her husband's death, deeded it to Dunmore Mount Airy, Inc., from whom Mr. Vanderbilt By the Associated Press. made the purchase The estate includes 2,000 acres of land, herds of livestock and water rights on the site of the Mount

Fight on Price Increase

Jackson municipal system.

Buys Historic Estate

Dunmore Mount Airy,

Is Sold for Between

ginia, attorneys here said.

1841 and descended to his son.

Daniel Kelleher of Seattle Wash

bought the place in 1909 and Mrs.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23. Harold Serr, chairman of the Aelxandria and Arlington Milk Con- tions through such descriptive stages of the Alexandria Council; E. E. sumers Committee, has called a as "washout," "wet blanket," "droopmeeting for tomorrow night to co- getter," ordinate and plan consumer testimony to be presented by the committee when the State Milk Commission convenes at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Alexandria City Council chamber to hear the request of producers for increased milk prices. The consumer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at Beverly Hills Com-

munity Church, Tennessee street and County 4-H Clubs Old Dominion boulevard, Alexandria Mr. Serr said the committee would question the need for higher prices for producers at this time in view of previous increases. Testimony also will be presented

at the hearing by the Washington Club banquet will be held at the eral Parent-Teacher Associations, night, with Miss Betty Bussard of nutrition experts and doctors, Mr. Germantown as toastmistress. The Serr said.

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association has asked for George Fry. A play will be presented an increase of about 42 cents a by the Germantown Club and the hundreweight over the prevailing Laytonsville 4-H Club will give a \$3.50 rate for Class 1 milk. The re- garden scene quest applies to the Alexandria-Arlington sales area.

Mrs. Mary E. Watkins Funeral Rites Held

DAMASCUS, Md., March 23. Puneral services for Mrs. Mary Elibabeth Watkins, 68, who died at her home here Friday after a long illness, were held at the home yesterday. The Rev. Stephen Galley of Montgomery Methodist Church, Clagettsville, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins is survived by her husband, James H. Watkins; three daughters, Miss Gladys Watkins, in the ninth district were contained Damascus; Mrs. Charles E. Stanley, in pledges on record today from Damascus, and Mrs. Bertha C. mass meetings in a number of today with Harry D. Williar, W Brown, Washington: four sons, Winfred, Mount Airy; Russell and Irving B., both of Damascus, and Lonza, Baltimore; a sister, Miss Rena Hilton, Washington, and two brothers, Harry P. Hilton, Baltimore, and Ray Hilton, Clagettsville. Mrs. Watkins was a lifelong resident of Damascus district.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23 To Scrap War Relics (Special).—John S. Arnold, former chief of police here and an Army officer since January 1, 1941, has been promoted from captain to major following completion of a nine-week the first World War, are to be sold support the sold of the sold support that the sold support the sold support that the sold support

Five Face Vagrancy Charges In 'Work or Fight' Campaign

deadline tonight that they have jobs or face prosecution on vagrancy charges in a "work or fight" campaign by State's Attorney John

than 100 men in farm jobs in the last situation. 10 days in Queen Annes County, he

to Harold S. Vanderbilt, sportsman, fused to do any defense work," were ting. They freed men urgently of determining the methods by of Manalapin, Fla., it was learned summoned to appear before Mag- needed in farm work and other jobs which the bridge and road might be The purchase price was reported cause why they were not employed. "All but five of these have obwarrants charging them with vag- work. When we forcibly brought

Health Campaign Fits Hood Girls For War Work

FREDERICK, Md., March 23.-Hood College students and faculty members are competing in an eightweek physical fitness program.

Everybody has been asked to keep a weekly record of health measures including eight hours sleep nightly, three meals a day, one hour of exercise and calm and cheerfull morale. Progress is recorded on a graph in the lobby of Alumnae Hall. To "ring the bell for physical fit-

"whizbang" and notcher" to "all-American." The program is sponsored by the

department of physical education and student athletic association as a Carne, sr., secretary; Lawrence part of the college civilan defense program to prepare Hood girls physically for wartime duties.

Plan Annual Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 23. Montgomery County's annual 4-H speakers will include Edward Mayne, Gladys Arnold, Betty Gloyd and

Miss Julia Kemp, president of the Montgomery County 4-H Senior Council; Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent: Rufus B. King, assistant county agent: Miss Dorothy Cruikshank, Miss Ann Lee Tipton, William King and Merle Howes are in charge of arrange-

Renomination to House

BRISTOL, Va., March 23.-More than enough support to insure the renomination of Representative Flannagan by the Democratic party

Pledges for support of Mr. Flannagan at the district convention in Bristol March 28 came from the counties of Wise, Washington, Russell, Smyth, Dickenson, Buchanan and Bland. Other mass meetings including ones at Bristol and Tazewell, will be held next week.

Junior Board Elects

-Star Staff Photo.

CENTREVILLE, Md., March 23 .- other 50 or more got jobs "when Men must produce proof before a they heard of our actions." law has not been invoked, Mr. Smith

The drive already has placed more

near Mount Jackson, has been sold as "chronic idlers who absolutely re- some activity such as airplane spot-

rancy will be sworn out and the their real duties to their attention,

who have been giving a large amount of time to defense. "In one or two cases, the idlers were men of independent means who Rifes for Elmer Sutton

The vagrancy charge carries

Memorial Rites Held By Alexandria K. of C.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23.-A special memorial service was held vesterday by Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, of Alexandria, in honor of 76 members of the Council who have died since it was founded 42 years ago.

Representative Shanley of Connecticut was the main speaker at the service, held in the Knights of

Lawrence W. Corbett, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus paid tribute to five members who died during the past year. They were ness," they must progress from Francis T. Quinn and Claude M. "deathbed" and "last leg" classifica- Lennon, both past grand knights Downham, James L. Powers and

> Sylvester A. Breen. Frank R. Monroe, grand knight of the Council, presided over the service. Other speakers included R. L. Kersey, warden: John Pierpoint financial secretary; William A. De Vaughan, chancellor; the Rev. Joseph Leitch, chaplain, and Francis H.

Council members attended mass at St. Mary's Church as part of the memorial service. Msgr. T. A. Rankin, vicar general of the Richmond diocese, celebrated the com-

at the hearing by the Washington Club banquet will be field at the League of Women Shoppers, sev-Poolesville High School Thursday Maryland W. P. A. Workers May Be Shifted to Farms

BALTIMORE, March 23.-A proposal that all W. P. A. projects in Maryland be deferred and all available W. P. A. workers be employed on farms until the harvest season ends was presented to officials of tivation practices and a need for that agency today by farm leaders. Crop planting now is beginning and farmers already feel the labor shortage, according to Thomas Roy Brookes, Maryland grange master. In Frederick County, meanwhile, three road projects have been

ordered discontinued April 2 so W. P. A. employes could be freed for farm work. County Engineer Roger H. Willard said it was agreed when the work started last fall that the projects were to be discontinued in the spring to make workers available

for farming. Mr. Brookes and Philip C. Turner Maryland Farm Bureau president were among farm leaders conferring P. A. director.

Army Day Indorsed By Admiral King

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, has indorsed Army day in a letter sent to the commander

"Speaking for the officers of the terest Garden Club. Navy," Admiral King wrote, "I ex-tend to the Army best wishes for Annie Head of Washington; a son,

New Road Route To Baltimore **Being Studied**

O'Conor Says War Will Fix Dates Of Construction

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, March 23.—Surveys to lay plans for a new Baltimore-Washington highway are underway, Gov. O'Conor reported today, but war requirements will determine "when actual construction will be

undertaken." If at any time while we are en-gaged in this World War, it is found that increased production requires the immediate construction of the road, we want to be ready," he said.
"If, on the other hand, it seems advisable to wait for eessation of hostilities, that course will be followed. If this latter course is found to be preferable, it will assure many of those now engaged in the production of war materials of continued

employment when the war production activities cease."

Surveys Being Made. The State Roads Commission has hired the J. E. Greiner Co. to make surveys to find the best possible routes and fund-raising methods,

Gov. O'Conor added. But, he said, "it is now certain that the time cannot long be postponed when the ever increasing accidents and deaths on the present route will demand steps being taken for their elimination.'

Gov. O'Conor listed these projects "Bringing up to date the traffic surveys and other engineering work on the Patapsco River Bridge project" to by-pass congested Baltimore

Finances Under Study.

"A physical survey of a route from the proposed location of the Patapsco River Bridge via Elkridge and thence through Fort Meade to The drive is in the spirit of the the District line. The Bureau of "work-or-fight" law passed by the Public Roads has agreed to pay part Legislature in World War I, but that of the cost of this survey. "A physical survey of a route from

mond over the Potomac River "All those eligible from the 50 Bridge and bearing towards the Disordered to court were sent to defense trict line from a point west of An-"A traffic survey for the purpose

explained. The campaign was the Patapsco River Bridge heading

prompted by a "critical" farm labor south in a direct line towards Rich-

To Be Held Tomorrow Elmer L. Sutton of Washington and Port Tobacco, Md., who died Saturday in Charleston, W. Va., will be buried tomorrow in 'Cedar Hill Cemetery, following services at 2:30 p.m. in the cemetery chapel. The

Rev. Bernard Braskamp of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church will officiate. Mr. Sutton, born in Indiana County, Pa., May 27, 1863, was a lumber operator in Pennsylvania. West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. He was one of the "old raftsmen," who floated timber down

the Susquehanna River to the Chesapeake. As a member of the Laurel Fork Lumber Co., he engineered the construction of the logging railroad to Mount Mitchell, N. C., where spruce lumber was obtained for the manufacturer of airplane propellers and ship masts for the allied nations during the First World War. He re-

tired from the lumber business in

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Hall Sutton, whom he married in 1887; seven daughters: Mrs. Leon W. Brown, Braemar, Tenn.; Mrs. William B. Caldwell, Honolulu; Mrs. Francis T. Lillie, South Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Sydnor Bohannan, Port Tobacco; Mrs. Don Whittier Slauson and Mrs. George J. Van der Veer of Oaklawn, Md.; Mrs. Howard P. Slauson, Washington; a son, Harry L. Sutton, Charleston; a brother, Harry S. Sutton, Oil City, Pa. ,and 14 grand-

Planting of Trees Urged On Unsuftable Farm Land

C. F. Winslow, extension forester for the University of Maryland, said vesterday that 10,000 acres of State farm land here were being retired from production every year.

He asserted the retirement was caused by unsuitability of land for cropping purposes, changes in culmore intensive farming methods. "In most cases this means a definite loss in income to the farmer which could be made up at least partially by planting the land in

trees," Mr. Winslow said, adding that the best time to plant trees was March and April. He added the landowner should select the variety of tree best suited to local soil conditions. Loblolly pine grows well on water-logged mountain soil, he said, and white, Scotch, table mountain and jack pines do well on moist, well-drained

Rites to Be Held Today

For Mrs. Detwiler Mrs. Roberta Lee Detwiler, 79, who died Saturday at her home in Herndon, Va., was to be buried this afternoon at Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, following funeral services at 2 p.m. at St. Timothy's

Episcopal Church. Mrs. Detwiler, widow of Dr. Benin chief of the Military Order of the Jamin Detwiler, dentist, had lived World War, the organization which in Herndom for about 50 years. She sponsors the celebration throughout was an active church worker and member of the Herndon Home In-





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First Spring Week End Ushered In by Many Small, Informal Parties

Secretary and Mrs. Knox Entertain at Luncheon Aboard the Sequoia

The first week end of the spring season was ushered in by numerous small and informal parties. Hostesses for the most part selected the late afternoon for their entertainments, though there were a few luncheons on the schedule.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were hosts at an informal luncheon yesterday aboard the Sequoia. Their guests, all old friends, enjoyed a cruise down the Potomac preceding the luncheon. Among the guests were Mr. Raymond Gram Swing and his daughter, Miss Sally Swing; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mowrer. The Secretary and Mrs. Knox frequently entertain, but their parties are usually small and informal. Mrs. Knox plans to leave Washing-*

her summer home at Manchester,

Cocktail Party Followed By Country Club Supper.

Other parties yesterday included the cocktail party given by Mr. and Miss Blanckenburg, Mrs. Edgar Morris at their new home on Linnean avenue. Guests Mr. Rawn Married were invited for 4 o'clock, and after

at a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson tertaining with cocktails in their return soon to make their home at Connecticut avenue apartment to honor Capt. and Mrs. L. Richard Schingzi and Capt. John Capt. Bets. Blanch to make their r. 3700 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Rawn is the forme Schinazi and Capt. John Cunning-

Columbia Country Club, where Mr.

and Mrs Morris entertained them

Capt. and Mrs. Schinazi recently came to Washington, having been stationed for some years in Shanghai. They are residing at the Chesapeake Apartments. Mrs. Schinazi left China more than a year ago, and her husband joined her in this country in December. Capt. Schinazi now is on duty with the transferred here shortly after the War Department.

Bride-Elect, Fiance

Entertained at Party. A pretty bride-elect, Miss Jeanne L. Walker, U. S. A., had their share by Mrs. Myrtle Adair, mother of Miss Adair, formerly of Tyler, Tex. The party was given at the Adair home at Alban Towers, and assisting the hostess were her sisters-inlaw, Miss Cleon Adair, and Mrs.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the apartment, and the guests. numbering about 100, included members of the Texas congressional del-

Senator Smith's

Daughters Entertain. Lawton. Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. keepsie last year.

ton the end of the month to open Pierce are daughters of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, and their guests included several from their home State.

In St. Alban's Church the cocktail hour they went to the

Mr. and Mrs. William Leete Rawn ir., who were married Friday afternoon at St. Alban's Church, are were among yesterday's hosts, en- on a short wedding trip and will

Mrs. Rawn is the former Miss Betsy Blanckenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Blanckenburg of Berkeley, Calif. She and her mother arrived here the middle of last week to complete arrangements for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles Warner officiated

Mr. Rawn Transferred.

The wedding was to have taken place in Berkeley, but Mr. Rawn was announcement of their engagement, so the plans were rearranged.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of navy blue sheer crepe with a bolero jacket trimmed in dusty rose Adair, and her fiance, Lt. Richard lace, a navy blue straw hat and accessories. She had no attendant. Arlington, served as best man.

> ceremony was held in the Franklin Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The mother of the bride, who recrepe dress and brown accessories, wore a navy blue ensemble trimmed

with a white lace fichu. Mr. and Mrs. Rawn attended the University of California, where she A gay party of Saturday was was a member of Kappa Kappa given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Law- Gamma Sorority and he of Psi ton and the latter's sister, Mrs. Upsilon Fraternity. He was also a Smith Pierce. The event took place member of the varsity crew and at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. participated in the races at Pough-

By the Way—

Like most parties "for the duration," those of the week end were small and very informal. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Wagner asked a handful of friends for tea. Her Georgetown house is cozy and picturesque, charmingly furnished with her own furniture, brought down from New York. Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill were there and Mrs. George Barnett and, of course, Mrs. Wagner's daughter Peggy. Also Carolyn Nash and Merritt Swift, Mrs. Pearsons Rust-looking very smart in a black crepe frock and a mauve hat with orchids and mauve gloves to match-and Capt. Pendleton Hogan and Jimmy Parks.

The Nathan Scotts had a small party yesterday afternoon, too. Just the David Barrys, Jack Newbolds, Moran McConihes, Derek Hoyer-Millar (his pretty wife is taking a short vacation in Boca Raton with her family) and one or two others. Mrs. Scott wore black with diamond clips and pearl earrings and looked very smart. Mrs. Barry has had her dark locks clipped very short and curled in loose ringlets. It looked becoming and attractive with her gray sports suit and the tiny navy blue hat that she wore perched far back on her head.

Saturday night there were loads of dinners-all, as we said, small, The Fred Etons had dinner guests, and so did the William MacCrackens and the Robert Pells. Down at the 1925 F Street Club a group of attractive "young marrieds," including the Douglas Robinsons and the "Pinkey" Thompsons, got together for an early dinner-and went off to the theater afterward. Other members of Washington's smart set went to the concert to hear Lily Pons sing at Constitution Hall, with her distinguished husband, Andre Kostelanetz, conducting the National Symphony. The night clubs were crowded-Washington still likes to dance, it seems, and since there are practically no private dances-you have to do your dancing in public spots-that is, if you can get a table!

The Mathew Dicks have leased their house on Sheridan Circle to the Richard Rheems of California for one year starting May 15, when the Dicks leave for Newport. They'll stay on late in the fall (Shirley says she loves Newport "out of season"), then decide what they'll do next winter. We also hear that Mrs. Kent Legare may not be coming back next winter-and that the Snowden Fahnestocks would like to sell their beautiful Massachusetts avenue house. War brings great changes to us all, it seems.

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker is off for Jacksonville, Fla., to join her Navy husband this week end. She's already found a house there that she adores-and has leased the one she's been occupying here.

Mrs. John Wilkins is visiting her sister near Richmond, Va. Mrs. Isaac Mann has her eldest grandson, Jimmy Owen, spending part of his spring vacation with her here at the Dresden Apartmenttomorrow they're going to Williamsburg for a little sight-seeing. Mrs. Lee Bouvier of New York will do a little sight-seeing, too, with her two young daughters-but here in Washington, when she brings them down for a few days tomorrow.

Mrs. Jasper Du Bose is off today for Wainscott. Long Island, to see about getting the Du Bose summer home in order for the coming season. She'll be away about a week

The Kenneth Jenkins week ended again in Warrenton with Ken's

The Wallace Lanahans are in town today-combining a day of

business with an evening of dining with a few friends tonight. Mrs. George Garrett spent the week end in Philadelphia-Mrs. Wil-

liam Streett went to Warrenton to visit the Harry Pools, returning today.





Her mother, Mrs. Willard Heffner Whitehill, has announced the recent marriage of the former Miss Betty Elaine Whitehill to Mr. Badger, youngest son of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carl A. Badger. The bride was graduated from the College of William and Mary and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society, and Kappa Delta, national social sorority. Mr. Badger studied aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and Mrs. Badger will reside in Philadelphia. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

of the spotlight yesterday. They were entertained at a cocktail party fornia, who now makes his home in A small reception following the Noted Guests at Edgemoor

Canadian government in charge of arrivals to greet the host and hostess and Mrs. Drury; the naval attache of the Canadian Legation, Commodore Victor C. Brodeur, and Mrs. Brodeur; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carswell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peers. Also among the early arrivals were

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin Currie. Mme. Chu did a clever bit of decorating in the dining room where

Miss Nancy Iselin Is Engaged to Ensign Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin, to Ensign Charles Morgan, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Charles Morgan of Westbury, Long Island, and New York City, and the late Mr.

Miss Iselin is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry G. Brown of Pittsburgh, and of the late C. Oliver Iselin of Brookeville, Long Island. She was graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1937 and studied abroad for a year before making her debut in June, 1938. She also attended Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y.

Ensign Morgan was graduated from St. Paul's School in 1929 and attended Harvard University and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Porcellian and Harvard Flying Clubs. He is stationed in Washington on duty with the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department

The wedding will take place in

war activities and among the earliest to receive their guests. The party hours were from 5 to 7, but long were the air attache of the Canadian after the hour for the fete to close, Legation. Air Commodore G. V. old friends who had not been to-Walsh: the military attache of the gether since they left the Staff Canadian Legation Col C. M. Drury. School gathered about in little groups to reminisce and to talk about the experiences they shared in the days they spent at Fort Leaven-

> and Mrs. R. L. Hunter and Mrs. Ralph Wooten, wife of Brig. Gen.

and Col. C. C. Kuo.

There was a delightful party in wih red napkins, red candles and ceived the guests, wore a sea-foam Edgemoor Saturday when Maj. Gen. bowls of red carnations, white gladi-Chu Shih-ming and Mme. Chu gave oluses and blue iris she carried out and she was assisted by Mrs. W. L. a cocktail party for some of Gen. the American colors. And to carry Rawn, the bridegroom's mother, who Chu's friends who were at the Staff the sentiment still further Mme. College at Fort Leavenworth when | Chu wore the costume of her native he was there six or seven years ago. | country, a Chinese party dress of soft Gen. Chu's friends were invited to red silk with white gadenias for meet the representatives of the the red, white and blue color scheme. Gen, and Mme. Chu stood alone

> worth. R. B. Moran, Col. and Mrs. W. G. Walker and Col. and Mrs. J. T. Zellers were in one group and in others seen talking together were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Clark, Col. and Mrs. C. L. Adcock, Col. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobs, Col. and Mrs. E. S. Ott, Col.

> Mrs. Jacobs, wife of Col. Jacobs, helped to serve the guests during the evening and Mrs. Peers assisted her. Representatives of the Chinese govovernment, personal friends of Gen. and Mme. Chu who came early and who helped to make the party a success were Gen. Shen, Mr. C. S. Liu, the Commercial Counselor, and Mrs. Kan Lee, Gen. P. H. Whang

registered nurse. Grange, Ill., and in Chicago. Col. and Mrs. P. E. Brown, Col. Bennetts Entertain

The director of the Bureau of

New York Visit Ends The Nicaraguan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Leon De Bayle, will be joined tomorrow by Senora de De Bayle, who has been in New York.



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Miss Steeves Married to Mr. Grant

Adventist Church In Takoma Park Scene of Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Patricia Grace Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seymour Steeves of Lewiston, Mich., and Mr. Romaine Maurice Grant, son of Mrs. Lizzie Grant of Takoma Park, took place Saturday evening in the Takoma Park Seventh - Day Adventist Church. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre performed the ceremony in a setting of fern and palms and baskets of white and pastel shades of gladioluses and sweet peas. Miss Jean Robbins and Miss Mary Lou Evans sang two duets, accompanied by Miss Pauline Klady at the organ.

The bride wore a long gown of white satin with lace fitted bodice, having long sleeves with flared skirt and train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a heart-shaped coronet of pearls. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Sister of Bride

Her sister, Miss Cathrine Steeves, was her maid of honor and wore a long gown of rose net with fitted bodice of lace and flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Miss Margaret Steeves and Miss Alyce Diane Steeves, her other sisters, wore gowns of mousseline de soie made with sweetheart necklines and fitted bodices and flared skirts trimmed with bands of matching lace and velvet ribbon. Miss Margaret's gown was of pastel pink and she also carried a Colonial bouquet of talisman roses. Her sister's gown was blue and she carried yellow rosebuds in her Colonial bouquet. The flower girl was little 3-year-

old Sandra Jean Belden, who wore a long frock of lavendar net over satin

Mr. Leonard Grant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Ray Spencer of Erie Pa., and Mr. Carl Bjorling of Newark, N. J.

Reception Is Held Following Ceremony.

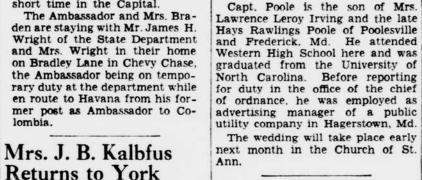
A reception for about 75 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rasmussen on Carroll avenue, following the ceremony. Mrs. Rasmussen was assisted by Miss Lola Grant, Miss Viola Salsgiver, Miss Eunice Anderson and Miss Esther Nasvell.

The bride wore a beige suit with red accessories when she and her husband left on their wedding trip. They will be at home at their apartment, 903 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, after April 1.

Mrs. Grant is a graduate of the Washington Junior College and of the Nurses' Training School at the Washington Sanitarium and is a

Mr. Grant received his education at the Broadview Seminary in La

Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Dean Margaret Morriss of Pembroke College, who is attending the Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel at the Mayflower Hotel. The conference is under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations Mrs. Bennett was assisted by Mrs. Rowena Rommell, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Miss Blanche Crapo and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughan.



MISS FRANCES ANN CHILDERS.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Childers,

Are Engaged

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Capt. Poole

Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Joseph B. Kalbfus has re- Mrs. Clark Returns after spending several weeks with her father, Mr. W. K. Reeve, and her daughter, Miss Reeve Kalbfus, phia, where she visited her daughin their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Kalbfus came to Washing- infant granddaughter, Eve Burke Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m

been set for the wedding

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Senora de Concheso will be hosts

to 50 guests at dinner this eve-

ning, entertaining at the Em-

bassy in honor of the newly ap-

pointed United States Ambassa-

dor to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille

Braden. Among others at the

party tonight will be two mem-

bers of the Cuban Cabinet, the

Minister of Finance, Dr. Oscar

Gracia Montes and the Minister

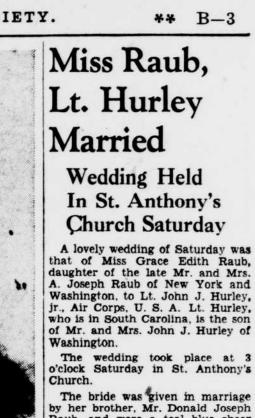
of the Presidency, Senor Amadeo

Lopez Castro, who are spending a

short time in the Capital.

The Cuban Ambassador and

ter, Mrs. Robert H. Kessler, and shortly at Fort Davis.



The wedding took place at 3 o'clock Saturday in St. Anthony's

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Joseph Raub, and wore a teal blue sheer afternoon dress with navy blue hat ornamented with teal blue feathers and veil, and she had a silver fox jacket to which was attached her orchid corsage.

Miss Doris Elizabeth Kienle, the maid of honor, wore a navy blue and white costume with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mr. George M. Hurley of Washington was best man for his brother.

Reception Is Held At Home of Bride.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. White carnations decorated the bride's table, where the wedding cake was placed and the bride cut the cake with a sword belonging to her grandfather, Dr. Jacob Raub. Pink carnations, gladioluses, jonquils and fern decorated the rooms of the house for the occasion.

The bride changed to a beige costume suit with Kelly green accessories in which to travel on their wedding trip to Florida. They will be at home after April 1 at 19 Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers place, Sumter, S. C. The bride attended La Salle Uniof Amarillo, Tex., announce the enversity and Temple Business College gagement of their daughter, Miss in Washington and is a member of Frances Ann Childers, to Capt. Beta Chi Sorority. She was second secretary to the deputy administrator, J. A. Sheridan, of the Federal Miss Childers attended the Flint-Housing Administration. ridge School in Glendale, Calif.,

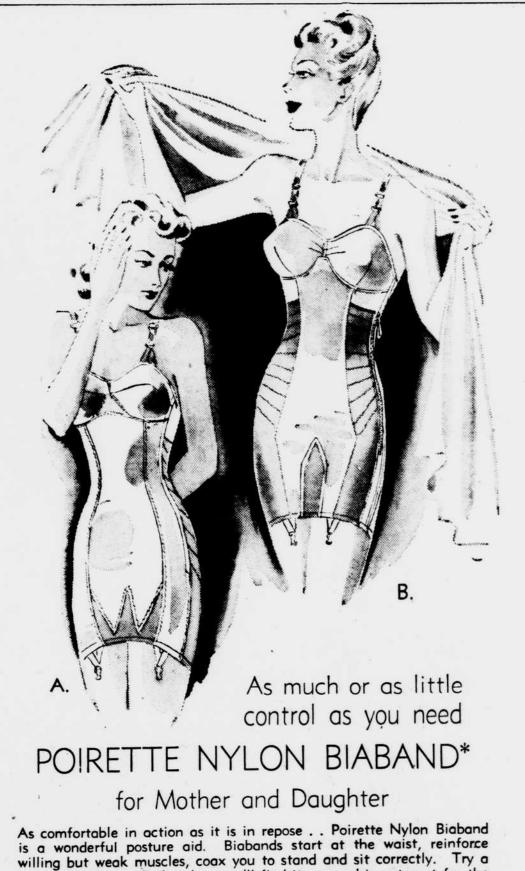
and is a graduate of Loretto Heights | Bridegroom College for Women, Loretto-at- In Air Corps.

Lt. Hurley attended Maryland University where he was a member Lawrence Leroy Irving and the late of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is a Hays Rawlings Poole of Poolesville graduate of Maxwell Field Flying and Frederick, Md. He attended and Instructor's School and now is

Western High School here and was an assistant squadron commander. graduated from the University of Out-of-town guests at yesterday's North Carolina. Before reporting wedding included Mrs. Clyde Mcfor duty in the office of the chief Manus of Sumter, Lt. Elwood T. of ordnance, he was employed as Lippincott of Asbury Park, N. J.; advertising manager of a public Lt. James I. McGrath of Boston. Lt. utility company in Hagerstown, Md. William A. Clark of Bayhead, N. J.; Miss Jean Smith of Macon, Ga.; Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver of Carlisle Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottschalk of Pittsburgh, and Miss Onaler Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stackhouse of Wilmington, Del.

Garden Club to Meet

on recently to announce her daugh- Kessler. Mrs. Kessler, who is the tomorrow at the home of Mr. and ter's engagement to Mr. James former Miss Margaret Clark, and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, 4505 Ellicott Gerard Campbell. No date has her daughter will join Capt. Kessler street N.W. J. Morton Franklin will speak on care of lawns.



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Farewell Parties Given for Retiring Chapter J Head

A talk by Mrs. Ethel Requarth Steves, lecturer on music, child activities and nature study, will follow a dessert luncheon meeting of Chapter B. P. E. O. Sisterhood, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington home of Mrs. Helen Turley.

The program arranged by the hostess will include a group of named newcomers group chairman, struction of an educational building songs by Mrs. Ethel Fast, soprano, Mrs. Ralph Sheals, clothesline chair- for Sunday classes and young peoaccompanied by Mrs. P. J. Voight. man, and Mrs. John Jefferson Davis, Miss Myrtle Norbeck, retiring magazine chairman.

president of Chapter J, who is among the Federal employes being transferred to Columbus, Ohio, has been honored at several farewell parties, one given by the chapter at

Miss Norbeck also was honored at a tea given recently at the home of the chapter's new president, Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield

Mrs. R. S. Hare Heads Chapter A.

Other newly elected officers of Chapter J include Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Mary Trustees of Mother's Baker Matlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel H. Sabin, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Guilford S. Jame- Will Be Entertained son, chaplain; Mrs. Jeannette Wet-

B. Fales; recording secretary, Miss C. A. will be discussed. Barbara J. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig was reelected president of Chapter L at its annual meeting last week. Other officers are Mrs. Anton Heitmuller. vice president; Mrs. John W. Frizzell, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert J. Milans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Henry Harper, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond B. Coulter, chaplain: Mrs. Mahlon Winter, guard: Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Frizzell, delegates, and Mrs. William F. Hall and Mrs. Heitmuller, alternates.

Chapters N and Q Also Elect Officers.

The newly elected officers and delegates of Chapter N are: President, Mrs. C. R. Kreutz; vice president, Mrs. L. C. Simpson: recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Patrick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. O. Hagie; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Rieley; chaplain, Mrs. W. C. Holland; guard, its March meeting at 8 p.m. tomor-Mrs. C. A. Fergus; delegates, Mrs. row in the audience room of the new Kreutz and Mrs. L. A. Townsend; alternates, Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel and Mrs. Patrick.

Chapter Q has announced the following newly elected officers: President, Mrs. C. L. Cushman; vice A musical program will be presented chute to open. president, Mrs. R. E. Brewster; recording secretary, Mrs. Beatrice corresponding secretary,

The Capitol Hill History Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Raymond V. Root and Mrs. Jason Waterman at 12:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Root, 1717 Kearney street N.E. After a business meeting a paper will be presented by Miss Mabel B. Hayes on "Cathedrals

of Latin America" and another by Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene on "Colombia's Checkered History." The subject for roll call will be "current

Dr. Clark to Speak Dr. Dean Clark of the National

Health Institute will discuss "Better Distribution of Medical Services for All Income Groups" at a meeting of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the old library lounge of the University of Maryland.

Britain is encouraging its people to mend their clothing.

Mrs. Harley West Elected President

Of Alumnae Group Mrs. Harley B. West, wife of Lt Col. Harley B. West, was elected president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi National Sorority at a recent meet-

Other officers elected include Mrs. Thompson H. Berdeen, vice president; Miss Carmen Billington, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Benson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mildred Kettler, treasurer. Miss Louisa Wilson was named

britton, Panhellenic alternate; Miss Lucille Leighty, editor to Dragma, and Mrs. C. W. Wahl, city publicity

Members of the sorority who have recently taken up their residence has been planned by the congrega-

in Washington are invited to call tion for more than four years, Mrs. West for dates of future meetings of the group.

Mrs. William Scull, Mrs. Albritton, Mrs. G. D. Mock and Miss Solidelle Washington Women's Committee for cially opened the doors. Frontier Nursing Service.

Sponsors and members of the tergreen, guard; Mrs. Stansfield and Board of Trustees of the Mother's Mrs. Sabin, delegates, and Mrs. Health Association will be enter-Maxwell and Mrs. Barber, alter- tained by Mrs. Prentiss Willson at 4 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 2940 Chapter A recently elected the Albemarle street N.W. Final plans following officers: President, Mrs. for the association's annual meeting Churches at the ceremonies. R. S. Hare; vice president, Mrs. D. and luncheon April 7 at the Y. W.

Dorothy Bixby; corresponding sec- The program tomorrow will inretary, Dr. Ella R. Fales; treasurer, clude a skit presented by Mrs. world conflict was expressed by the Mrs. James Hoover; chaplain, Miss Worth Daniels and Mrs. John B. main speaker, Dr. John A. Morri-Elizabeth Johnson, and guard, Mrs. Martin. jr. Assisting at the tea son, president of Anderson (Ind.) table will be Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. John Stern- will be conducting revival meetings hagen, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch.

Mrs. Fontaine Bradley is in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting. She will be assisted by a R. C. A. F. Pilot Killed committee including Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. Horace

Kenneth Rose, director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will speak on "Birth Control in State Health Programs" at the meeting April 7.

Church Group Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Metho-

by Miss Anne L. Payne, organist, and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, soloist.

Mrs. E. P. Congdon; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Nuss; chaplain, Mrs. H. B. A nine-week course in public speaking has been arranged by the

American Women's Voluntary Serv-History Club to Meet | ices to begin Wednesday at Pierce | Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets | Sorority Plans Dinner | Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma the course, to be held each Wednes- Phi Sorority will hold a dinner day morning from 10:30 to 12:30. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Students must hold membership in Lotus Restaurant, followed by a the A. W. V. S.

New National Edifice Of the Church of God

Opening Ceremonies Attended by Visitors From 10 States

After four and one-half years of planning, the new national edifice of Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. E. C. Al- the Church of God was dedicated yesterday at Sixteenth and Taylor streets N.W.

Next step, the Rev. Esther M. Miss Fredricka Waldman was Boyer, pastor, said today, is conple's meetings. This unit is planned for completion in 1943. The church, under construction since last June,

Visitors From 10 States.

Visitors from 10 States as well as the District attended yesterday's services, which began at the doors Fortier were hostesses at the elec- of the church. Allen C. Minnix, the tion meeting. Special guests were building's contractor, transferred Miss Marion Shouse and Mrs. Law-keys to A. A. Gott, chairman of the church's board of trustees, who offi-

> After the congregation had filed in, the worship service began with an invocation from Dr. O. F. Linn of Dundalk, Md. After Miss Boyer Early Allied Offensive had read the scripture, Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, offered a prayer. Greetings from the Board of Church Extension of the Church of God were brought by Dr. E. F. Adcock, secretary, and from the Baltimore church by the Rev. L. T. Flint. Dr. Waiter Borchers, jr., represented the Washington Federation of

Faith in Future Expressed. Faith in the survival of the church regardless of the outcome of the College. national headquarters of the Church of God. Dr. Morrison at the new church every night till Easter, except Saturdays.

Trying to Save Plane

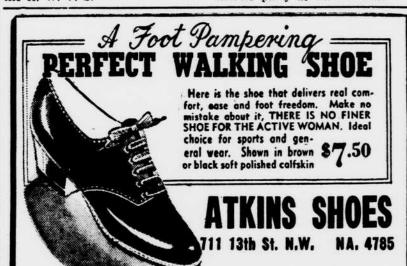
By the Associated Press. PRENTISS, Me., March 23.—The body of an R. C. A. F. pilot, whose desire to save his ship resulted in death, rested today in a farmhouse here awaiting removal to Canada. Flying Officer Armour of the No.

3 Training Command handed a curt "bail out" note to his companion, Air Craftsman Frank Farrell, when the plane ran into a blinding blizdist Church of Arlington will hold zard yesterday, then remained aboard so long his ultimate leap earthward proved fatal.

Farrell landed safely. Armour's Miss Margaret Severs, director of body, an opened pilot chute beside religious education, will be the it, was found near a highway. It was speaker on the program, which will indicated he had not had enough observe "religious education week." altitude to permit the entire para-

The plane, its gas tank empty, crashed in woods some distance away. Searchers set out to find it. Transfer of Armour's body awaited a medical examiner's report on

theater party at the National.



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FOUR GENERATIONS—This family group, photographed at the home of Mrs. Dorothy D. Shea, 524 Oneida place N.W., represents four generations. Left to right: Ralph E. Dittre, 79, greatgrandfather; Mrs. Virginia S. Barfield, 23, who is holding her 3-month-old son, James L. Barfield, and Mrs. Shea, 46, grand--Harris-Ewing Photo.

Predicted by Elizalde

J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner, said in a message broadcast to Norway yesterday that the United Nations soon will be on the offensive "and when that happens the cause of the Axis is

In his address made from Boston, Mr. Elizalde said Norwegians and Filipinos have the same goal—"the redemption of our homelands from

"Knowing Norwegians as I do, superficial injuries. I am confident that they will carry they are victorious," Mr. Elizalde

Engineer Is Killed In Train Collision

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23.-A locomotive smashed into steelladen freight cars yesterday, killing last night and burned fiercely. The an engineer and critically injuring two other crew members.

Walt Crosby, traveling engineer, was killed. Jack Bear, engineer, and after the stranding. a fireman identified only as Ellertson, were injured.

The Vancouver Barracks Army Hospital said three soldiers aboard the train required treatment, all for

The locomotive split in half and on their fight against the Axis until the oil-covered bodies of the crew members were dragged from the asserted. "That is certainly true of wreckage. A baggage car overthe Filipinos. We will never give turned but the few passenger cars remained upright.



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Nash Calls on Democracies Senate Vote on Langer For Untiring War Effort

Walter Nash, New Zealand's Minister to the United States, called on the "new world of the younger democracies" last night to oledge "sustained and untiring efforts till victory and an honorable peace have been secured.'

He identified the "younger de-America, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, and asserted that when the war is over when want, poverty and unemployment were accepted as inevitable."

Mr. Nash declared there existed today "the fullest exchange of information and the widest possible agreement on defense issues between America, Australian, New Zealand, British and Dutch govern-

ments and their defense staffs." New Zealand, he said, "must be held as part of a commonwealth of free nations-inseparably linked together-each with the United King-

He said that if New Zealand is lost, "the United States is completely cut off from the Western Pacific and the task of defeating Japan becomes infinitely more

Allied Vessel Grounded On Nova Scotia Burns

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 23.—An Allied ship which recently ran aground on the Nova Scotia coast caught fire blaze, visible from the shore, was punctuated by several explosions.

All members of the vessel's crew escaped. The vessel broke in two

Is Sought This Week

By the Associated Press.

Senate leaders hoped to reach a vote early this week on a 15-monthold issue involving the right of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota to represent his State

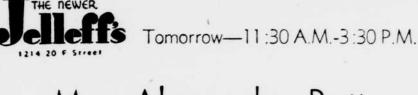
in the Senate. Majority Leader Barkley urged mocracles" in a broadcast here as that the Senate, beginning its third week of debate on the case today, settle the matter as soon as possible, but said an informal poll indicated "there must be no return to an era nearly a dozen Senators desired to

They were expected to present their views briefly, however.





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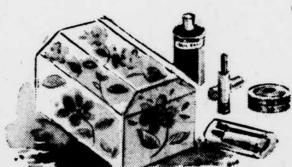


Gloves—Red Capeskin (lamb) skins as soft as whipping cream; all purpose 4-button length. Also in green, Victory blue, cavalry tan, \$3. Green Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) lush, washable skins, 4-button length. Also red, cavalry tan, \$2.50. Dozens more lovely ones!

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Churches of Capital Begin Full Week of Lenten Services

All Denominations Active; Rhode Island Bishop at Epiphany

churches beginning today.

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, spoke at noon today at the Church of the Epiphany and will continue services there through

The final union Lutheran lenten evening in the Augustana Lutheran Church of the Reformation, speak-

The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, pastor Church, spoke at the Penn Theater at noon. Services will be held each noon throughout the week.

A 10-day evangelistic service will be held at Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. church beginning today. The Rev. Hazel Lamont Brownrigg

Services Each Day. Until Easter Sunday evening serv-

ness Church.

"Many misunderstand the Bible must henceforth be a walk with because they have not fathomed its God. purpose," the Rev. Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor of Petworth Methodist creed," Dr. Schearrer said in con-

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Church, said yesterday at morning services, using as his subject, "The Holy Book."

"Picking up a secular book," he said, "we read the preface in order to grasp the purpose of the writer. A few words written by St. John might well serve as the preface to the whole Bible, namely: "These things are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and believing ye might have life through His name.' A great many criticize the Bible on the basis of its history, its geology or its biology," Mr. Steelman continued, A full week of lenten worship will "but we must remember that that be observed by most Washington was the best science had in those days. We do well to remind ourselves that it is not fair to criticize a drama or a love letter as though

it were a book on history or geology.' Bibles Sent Service Men. Bibles were received at the church and sent to 31 of its young men now in the military services.

service will be held at 8 o'clock this In answer to the question. "What Is Salvation?" the Rev. Dr. R. Paul Church, with the Rev. Ralph Loew, Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park associate pastor of the Lutheran Presbyterian Church, said yesterday, "the basic idea is deliverance. When the life of man was conceived of as merely physical existence, then the of North Carolina Avenue Methodist greatest blessing of God was posterity and long life. When, however, man's life is conceived of as communion with God, then whatever separates him from God is sin, and salvation is deliverance from its guilt and power and restoration of the broken relationship between God and man.

"It begins with repentance," he continued, "man's desire to forsake ices will be held at the New Church his sin and turn to God. It conof God each day except Saturday. | tinues as an act of grace and love The Rev. O. T. Howard of White- on God's part and as trust and ville, N. C., will speak nightly at faith on man's part. It is sealed lenten services at Pentecostal Holi- with man's consistent obedience to the divine will. Our daily walk

"Our conduct as well as our

clusion, "must be the expression of the faith by which we live." Lenten services tomorrow include:

The Rev. Dr. Schearrer is to speak at the Penn Theater at noon. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Black-welder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak at the 7:45 p.m. service at

the Church of Our Savior. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith. O. P., will speak at 8 p.m. services at Nativity Church.

Machine Needs Reported **Delaying War Plants**

BALTIMORE, March 23.—The Evening Sun said today that "Army ordnance contracts are being delayed at the Crown Cork & Seal Co. because the firm has not been able

to secure milling machines." "David B. Stone, general manager of the company here, said the machines are like those listed among National Youth Administration stocks at Beltsville, Md.," the news-

"Mr. Stone, following the line of thought of other Baltimore war- near Tucson. He was expected to

tention of Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, that idle N. Y. A. machines and metal-working production tools are unfitted for actual production, said:

"'Just looking at the list of articles now at the Beltsville N. Y. A. center, I can see that half of the equipment could be used by this company immediately.

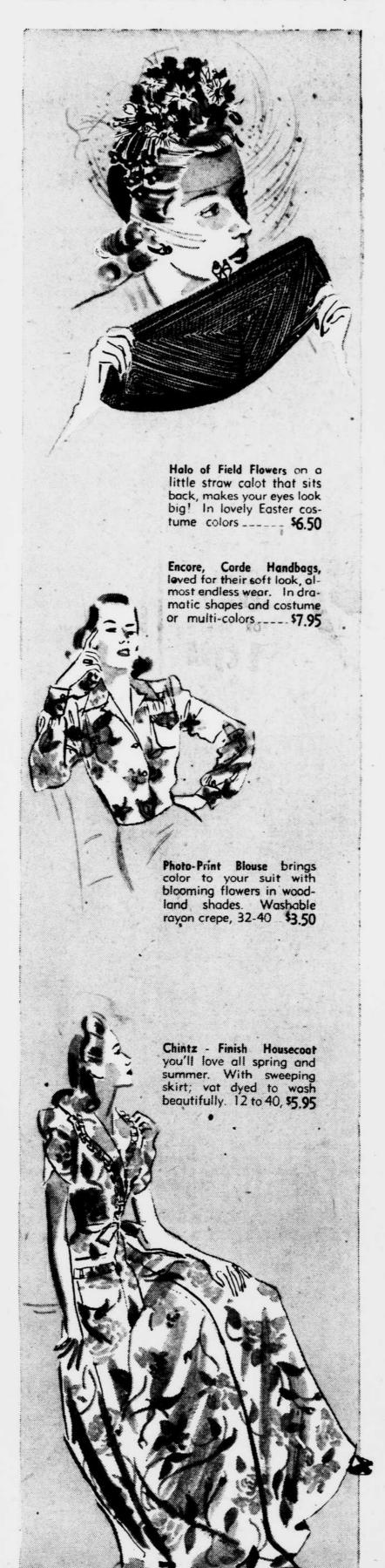
"'We need milling machines par-ticularly. A lot of this particular type equipment was ordered five to six months ago and has not been delivered yet.'

"The Sun disclosed Saturday that some 10,000 machines are scattered throughout the country in N. Y. A. training centers. The tools include standard, high - speed - production engine lathes, millers, shapers and heavy-duty arc welders.

"Some of these tools are on the 'critical' list of the War Production Board and others on the 'very critical' list."

Morgenthau Goes to Arizona

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau went to Arizona today for a brief rest with friends on a ranch industry leaders who assailed a con- | be gone about eight days.



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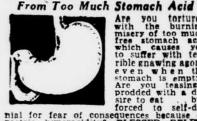
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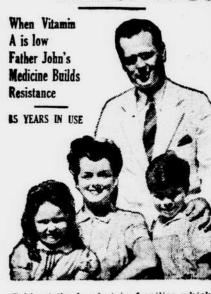
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Army Says \$359,000 Could Be 'Profitably' Spent on Harbor Here

Chief of Engineers Reports Pier Project Should Be Completed in '43

Approximately \$359,000 could be spent "profitably" on improvements in Washington Harbor and the water front here during the 1943 fiscal year, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, said today in his annual report.

The report also estimates \$31,000 is necessary for maintenance of existing projects in the harbor and Potomac River as far down as Mount

The \$3,108,430 harbor project should be completed next year with the erection of pier No. 3, fifth and last of the wharves for the harbor's transportation facilities. Gen. Reybold's engineers estimated the cost at \$212,000 in Federal funds and \$64,000 representing a contribution from the District government. Appropriations for the District's annual share in the expenses already have been made.

The completed project will give the District two wharves and the Federal Government three. The fourth pier will be finished before

Chestnut Growth Continues. Water chestnut growth continues

to be a menace to Potomac River traffic. As fast as Government ma-chines clear the channel it returns again. Approximately \$25,000 will be spent in 1943 for its eradication. Washington Harbor has its share of this growth which gets into ship propellers. About \$4,000 will be spent to remove it from the harbor. At Mount Vernon the growth is also thick and will require \$4,680 to eradicate. The major cost of warring on the chestnuts, \$10,000. will be encountered in the Potomac channel below Washington and an additional \$5,000 will be expended

in the vicinity of Alexandria. Approximately the same amounts were authorized for expenditure for the eradication of water chestnuts

Rock to Be Removed.

Another expenditure of \$37,000 was recommended for removal of rock in the Virginia Channel between Arlington Memorial Bridge and Easbys Point. Maintenance and repair of the Tidal Basin Gates also will require \$5,000 appropriation

While flood control of the Potomac waters at Washington called for an expenditure of \$22,007 for this fiscal year, no additional allocations are expected to be made. Future opera-tions on the Arlington County levee depend on proposed Federal developments in the areas to be protected, so a restudy of flood control is being made. No funds were requested for the Bolling Field level for 1943. Available funds amounting to \$6,948 are believed sufficient to complete this work.

At Occoquan, Va., site of the District Work House, an expenditure of \$5,695 was requested for the removal of water chestnuts from Occoquan

\$65,000 Is Recommended For Anacostia Reclamation

Army engineers reported today that \$65,000 should be spent during AGAINST COLDS the 1943 fiscal year on Anacostia Park and reclamation of the Anacostia flats and river from its mouth to the District line.

Considerable progress was made during the 1942 fiscal year in reclaiming the Anacostia waterfront including completion of the effluent conduit at the upper end of East Lake at a cost of \$20,421. Construction of the influent conduit at the lower end of the lake was also completed at a cost of \$18,566.

Work of a similar nature at the lower end of Kingman Lake was in progress during the fiscal year. All improvements in connection with the Anacostia development ac-counted for an expenditure of \$67,-093. The engineers estimated the total cost of the Anacostia project to date at \$3,833,767.

Contemplated expenditures for the next fiscal year include \$11,000 for levee construction, \$36,000 for reclamation and \$10,000 for filling back of sea walls.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23.—
The recent resolution of the Chamber of Commerce asking the City Council to consider annexation of areas south and west of Alexandria probably will be taken up at tomorrow night's meeting of the Council, City Manager Carl Budwesky said today.

The immediate question before the Council is whether to make a survey of the areas involved. Approval of an annexation court would be necessary to expand the city

Thorpe Will Address Arlington Chamber

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will address the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Wednesday in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. He will speak on "The Job

The Rev. Edwin J. Lee will deliver the invocation, and Thomas W. Phillips will act as toastmaster.

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Majority of People Are Chiefly Concerned About the Opinion of Others

This Should Matter Little Compared to What They Think of Themselves

Whether an Individual Lives In Peace or Strife Depends **Upon His Characteristics**

By Dorothy Dix

The thing that chiefly concerns us is what other people think of us. What sort of an impression do we make upon strangers? Do our friends and acquaintances think us beautiful, or homely? Do they admire our taste in dress, or suspect that our worst enemies picked out our clothes? Do they find us entertaining and amusing, or deadly bores? And we take infinite trouble to put our best feet foremost and show ourselves in a favorable light to what they call in moving picture circles "our pub-But we never think of considering how we stand with ourselves, yet that is the most important thing in the world to each of us, for what other people think of us matters little compared to what we think of ourselves. The only applause out of which we get any real thrill is when we can give ourselves the glad hand. All the shouting of others

Of course, there are many so overendowed by nature with vanity that this question of their intrinsic worth never arises to vex them. They feel that every one must admire them as much as they admire themselves. They know they are right on every subject and that all who differ with them are fools. They are certain they are spell-binders and that any one must consider it a privilege to listen to them monologue about themselves and their possessions and their achievements. The egotistic are the only ones who ever&

consists in being perfectly satisfied strife, whether we keep alert and find the secret of happiness, which

The great majority of us humans, however, are not so lucky, for we are achingly conscious of our faults and of our being right with ourselves, and plans and dreams. for it is only when we can look ourthe world where it can go to.

Manners of the Moment

Ever since my last visit to a supermarket, I have been wondering why it is necessary for the market to oneself of one's own heavy and put up the sign, "Please do not put dogs and children in the carriers." You wouldn't think people would have to be warned not to do this.

You may love your own darlingchild or dog-so much that you surcharged with bitterness and if don't think of the sanitary side of it. the glory of our triumph is dulled You even may not mind having your dog's hairs get tangled up in the string beans or lettuce which

the same carrier in the sile later and it makes them pretty un- we answer to our consciences we comfortable to see Fido perched in know that there can be no happi-

interested or bogged down in dullness, depends upon what sort of companionship we find in ourselves

There are those who are never blemishes and that is what makes us less alone than when alone. There so anxious for a pat on the back are those "whose minds to them a from others. But while this is con- kingdom is," as the poet says, and soling and bolsters up our ego, it who can find endless diversion in does not do away with the necessity their own thoughts and memories

And, alas, there are a multitude selves in the face that we can tell of others who are such poor company to themselves that they cannot What we forget is that the one bear to be alone even for an hour. and only individual with whom we have to live from the cradle to the escape from themselves by going May Change grave is ourselves, and that whether to see silly moving pictures, listenwe are happy or miserable, whether ing in on idiotic radio programs, and we live in peace or in perpetual consorting with hordes of others we are happy or miserable, whether ing in on idiotic radio programs, and who are just as poverty-stricken in resources within themselves as they

> Surely none are to be more pitied than those who bore themselves, for they are tied to a dullard of whom they can never be rid. They could shut their door upon the tiresome repeater of old stories and the would-be wits. They could even divorce a stupid husband or wife. But there is no way of ridding pepless society.

> Another thing that we forget is that if we would be happy we must be at peace with ourselves. No success, no fame, no possessions can bring us happiness if our souls are by the memory of how we won it. Our position, our wealth, our fine houses, our yachts may dazzle others and make them envious of us and

But other patrons of the market | think how happy we must be, but | the food carrier. On this particular ness for us unless we can come clean day they can use other carriers, but | with ourselves and know that we it makes them wince at the idea have done our task, whether great of course, is Sunday. It would suit that on another day they may all or small, to the best of our ability, unwittingly fall heir to a carrier and that we have dealt fairly and that previously has been occupied honestly with all men.

Saturday, but before going against custom here will you give me the

And if there were no other reason Don't make it necessary for the for decent living, it would be found market to have to be on guard in the fact that the one most esagainst such unsanitary practices. sential thing to our morale is self-Let the baby stay in his own respect. That is the very backbone perambulator and let Fido walk. of all character. Pity that we do It would be good for that pam-not look ourselves in the face and sered pup, anyway. JEAN.



Make This Slenderizing Pattern In Contrasting Fabrics



By Barbara Bell

This slenderizing bolero frock which you will want to adopt as is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 food. Every so often I am asked for your own has a suit look. Pattern and 20. Corresponding bust meas-No. 1573-B is simply a one-piece urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) skirt and jacket redress with a bolero jacket and you quire 41/4 yards 35-inch material, can make it up in a number of different fabric contrasts—skirt and facket of polka dot taffeta, for example, with a soft sheer bodiceor the dress entirely of a flower at home at your leisure. It is helpprint with the jacket alone in ful for all home dressmakers!

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Just about this time of the year, when the first symptoms of "spring fever" are making the best cut gowns lose their style themselves felt, mothers are apt to notice a lagging appetite on the part of little Johnny or on a woman who has drooping farce and hearing her recite in his-Mary. This is especially marked in the case of the school lunch box, which comes home posture. almost as full as when it departed. The solution to this problem is a presto, change! stunt all women can have and since it with the lunch menus that will re-awaken interest in the midday meal once more.

Local Custom

Causes Difficulty When Answering Some Queries

By Emily Post

The reason why questions are sometimes difficult to answer is that, although the general rules of conduct are the same in every part this country, occasional details etiquette follow local precepts which differ not only from those at a distance, but even from those in neighboring communities. It is this same difference in pattern which makes places interesting, giving them—as it were—their personality. However, at times, an unusual custom, or point of view, becomes a lunch boxes that will help keep litstumbling block in the way of an the Johnny bright and keen for his easy answer!

me that weddings in her town never take place on a Saturday. "Sat urday," she says, "is not considered a proper wedding day and neither our plans especially well to choose custom here will you give me the reason why Saturday is taboo?"

I cannot even guess the answer nless it might be that those who settled the community were Jewish and Saturday was therefore the Sabbath. Or it may even have originated in a protest once made for a reason of convenience on one par-ticular occasion by a leader whose temporary objection was accepted as a permanent opinion. In any case, I can say that Saturday is the very most fashonable day for weddings in New York and other Atlantic Coast cities-especially for weddings in the country. In fact, this is the only day when all the men friends of the bride and bridegroom can be

Dear Mrs. Post: After our wedding we are to have a buffet collation in the church parlors. Would it be polite to the guests of the bridal party after receiving, is seated at a table? Wouldn't it be rude to sit while our guests stand?

Answer-It is entirely proper that the bridal party alone sit at the bridal table. And it is not rude to the guests so long as the parents of the bride and bridegroom serve themselves as all the guests do. It would be very impolite should they also have a table, unless tables are supplied to all of the guests.

Well-Rounded Diet Helps to Prevent Disturbances

By Edith M. Barber Last week diseases which were passe as far as names were concerned were mentioned. Here's another one that is rarely heard of

Nobody ever has "dyspepsia." That was the term which used to cover any chronic affection of the digestive system. Nowadays people speak just as inaccurately about having

too much acid, or "acidosis The normal person has a flow of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which with peptin, which is also furnished, will act on the protein of milk, eggs and meat to start their digestion which will be finished in the intestines. Food of whatever type will not pass into the intes-tines until it has been thoroughly mixed with acid. In the absence of a proper amount of acid, food will stay too long in the stomach and will, therefore, ferment and cause pain or gas. If the flow of acid is too great, food will pass too quickly through the stomach and hunger pangs may result and at the same time the acid may irritate the delicate lining of the stomach.

Neither of the conditions mentioned above causes acidosis, which almost never occurs except as an aftermath of other more serious diseases and after the absorption of and thus prevent acidosis. In a varied diet we get a balance of acid and alkali. The very foods such

oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes, which are acid in digestion, alkaline after absorption. We all have a reserve of alkaline products in the blood which takes care of the balance, if we are short of one or the other products in our pets are so simple to make you will put aside several sets for bridge prizes and economical bazaar and wedding gifts.

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Here is a story with two possible Protect Baby endings. It goes like this: Boy carries lunch to school. Boy

all afternoon Boy is listless, tired and dull.

The ending depends upon what is in that lunch box Boy carried to

Of course, what a youngster needs at noon is a first-class refueling. Foods that provide quick energy and are easily digested. Hot food in the form of a sustaining soup or nourishing beverage are fine-and go along in the thermos bottle. A highvitamin drink such as tomato juice, rich in vitamin C, is also a good

see that the fillings are substantial. Salads can be packed in waxed paper containers. Even stewed fruits are a possibility if stored in a small glass and topped securely. The following are menus

afternoon's work and play:

Chicken Soup Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwiches Whole Orange and Grapes

Chopped Egg and Celery Sandwiches on Whole-Wheat Bread Shredded Fresh Vegetable Relish Orange Layer Cake Hot Chocolate

Cream of Pea Soup

Ham Sandwiches with Coleslaw Sliced Peaches with Cookies Tomato Juice

Cold Fried Chicken with Bread Cranberry and Butter Relish Spice Cake with Cream Cheese Icing Cream of Tomato Soup

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CHOPPED EGG AND CELERY SANDWICHES

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By Peggy Roberts

oughly. Spread sandwich filling on and avoided are: Diphtheria, small-slices of buttered bread. Makes 5-6 pox, rickets, scurvy, certain types of sandwiches. (Tasty for your lunch digestive disorders, anemia of a cer-

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you continually harp upon your be- the correct standing position. lief that an infant should be taken to a doctor once a month until he is given to would-be dancers and I For sandwiches use whole wheat a year old? My baby hasn't been to bread or fortified white bread and a doctor for three months and she is the weight on the left foot as you healthy, happy and gaining fast."

"Has your baby been protected against diphtheria?" I answered. The young mother looked puzzled. and do not touch the floor between 'No," she replied, "but what has that swings. The knee is kept straight. got to do with my question?"

have advised you about this.

"You cannot be expected to know all the facts about the care and protection of infants because you are not a doctor, but you definitely should avail yourself of the advice that is every modern mother's for calls it. That's an apt phrase. the asking. There are numerous facts you should learn upon which lasting appearance of youth but it your baby's health, and even her youthiftes by avoiding fatigue.

The average mother does not know enough about pediatrics to enable her to detect the first warning signs of illness or malnutrition in her child. Often changes take place so gradually that they are only noticeable to the trained and experienced eye of the pediatrician. When he examines the baby he observes any abnormal coloring of the skin and its moistness, as well as muscle tone, muscular activity and many other signs that indicate danger signals even the most fond and observing

mother would miss. The question of diet alone is of vital importance to the baby. Most mothers do not know exactly when their babies (who are not average but little individuals with individual needs) should receive additions to their menus or have the amounts of

The doctor is also able to give the mother much needed advice as to proper training in habits of elim-

ination, sleeping and eating. It is within a mother's power to protect her precious baby against a number of dread diseases if she will follow the directions of her pediatri-Mix all the ingredients thor- cian. Illness that may be prevented tain type, and goiter.

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Queenly Carriage,

Graceful Walk

By Josephine Lowman

Attractive Assets

with grease paint," Donald Sawyer,

widely known dancing teacher, said

This certainly struck a responsive

of personality and physical attrac-

men protruding and hips riding out

woman in question and it had

who moves with grace, the charm

of it lingers in our consciousness

like a haunting refrain. A woman

with good posture can wear simple,

inexpensive clothes with verve while

Since this is one attribute which

I was interested to learn that men

and women who come to Mr. Sawyer

for dancing lessons are instructed

in posture and balance before they

learn actual dancing steps. This

is done by practice of a series of

For instance—pupils are told to

until the chest is on a line with

the feet. If you will do this, and

at the same time reach for the

ceiling with the top of your head

(not with your chin), you will be in

This is another exercise which is

might add, should be given to

backward and bring it down. Have

the feet pointing slightly outward

Keep weight on the right foot as

backward, sidewise, backward, and

Future dancers are told that they

should also be true of a person who

is what this New York dance teacher

Splendid posture not only bestows a

for the legs and thighs.

women give it serious thought.

landed in the wrong spot.

in the back as though nature had flung one last bit of clay at the

The First Year

"Why," questioned a mother, "do swing the right leg forward, back-ward, lift it sidewise, then swing it

"A great deal, because it is now you swing the left leg forward, five weeks past the time when your baby girl should have been down to place. This exercise develgiven this care. If you had taken ops grace and poise and is her to a doctor once a month, as every wise mother does, he would must step out from the hips instead of from the knee in dancing. This

strives for an attractive walk.

"Youthing through good posture" life, may depend."

Good posture is restful. Bad posture is tiring.

The following so-called "isolation" exercises are fine for posture. Try these for round shoulders as well as for relaxation. Stand tall. Hold the left shoulder still while you rotate the right shoulder. Let the arms hang loosely at the sides. Circle backward a while, and then forward. Do the same thing with the left shoulder, keeping the right

shoulder quiet.
Now circle forward with the right shoulder and at the same time circle backward with the left. This will seem a little like trying to pat the head and rub the tummy at the same time but a little practice will make it easy.

I have found these exercises to be extremely effective at the end of

a hard day. Arms and shoulders should be relaxed and the circles made by the shoulder should be as large as possible. Tension in the neck and upper back will disappear.

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Good Posture Terminating a Romance Is Usually a Painful, Disillusioning Act

Don't Take It Too Seriously, For Few People Have Loved Only Once in Their Lives

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

"Busting up" with a boy or girl with whom you've been going steady is usually a pretty painful process. If you're responsible for the break, you're torn between your desire to end the affair and the suspicion that you're a brute and a dog for doing it. If you're on the "taking" end, it's even worse. You are hurt, disillusioned, crushed. You feel out of place chord in my own mind. Good and unwanted, which is as wretched a feeling as even your worst enemy posture pervades the entire ensemble could wish on you.

Even when the affair tapers off and terminates without an abrupt tiveness. Youth, expensive clothes and cosmetics lose their effect when the person to whom they bewhen the person to whom they be-long shuffles along, with head stuck forward, shoulders rounded, abdoto get that same thrill again.

Well, cheer up-you will! There are a few people in the world who have thought they were in love only once in their lives, but they are pretty rare. In matters of romance, most of us make quite a few wild shots before we find the target. And the missed shots aren't just a waste When we meet a woman who has of time and emotional ammunition; rather, they are the range-finding queenly carriage or even one process which enables us finally to hit the bull's-eye. After all, you can't tell much about Donny's secret soul just from

seeing him every day in algebra & class and dancing with him twice at the sophomore hop. Nor can you rarily take a vacation. You see the know what makes Dotty tick just other person through a pink-tinted from admiring her in the junior haze. Faults are forgotten and together, you really start to get ac-

is an attractive asset which it is possible to take down the years, it seems unfortunate that so few that aren't perfect, but you are gomelt. You start to see the real ing places and doing things, and the excitement sort of gets you. Also, you feel rather important to have

some one who is "yours." Before long you begin to think low or girl, is certainly not your that you are in love. This is an soulmate. entirely natural thought for a fellow and girl who are seeing a lot of end is in sight. We hope you make

created. And the real Donny or Dotty, while still a pretty nice fel-When you reach this point, the each other, for falling in love is the break without tears or tantrums much of their back, heels, shoulders and heads as possible touching the wall. Keep the feet where they are, then pull away from the wall until the cheet is an all the stand flat against the wall with as one of the easiest things anybody on either side. Some disappoint-

But-comes the dawn. You see

more and more of each other, and

Donny or the real Dotty, not an

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Victrola music, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, United States Army Band, War College, 2 p.m. tomorrow. LECTURE.

"The Frontier in American Literature," by Miss White, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Georgetown Medical Alumni Association, Georgetown University medical school, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Guild of Prescription Opticians, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock to-

BREAKFAST. Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

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12:30 p.m. tomorrow Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Board of Directors, Garfield Hospital, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

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Games, Banneker Gymnasium, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Mexican Foreign Minister Will Bring Two Experts

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 23.-Two Mexican economic experts will ac-Padilla on his visit to the United States next week.

Padilla was to leave today for Rochester, Minn., for a health checkup and will go later to Washington. Leaving with him, presumably to go direct to Washington, are Ramon Beteta, assistant finance minister, and Luciano Wiechers, economic counsellor of the foreign ministry.

The fourth anniversary of Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties of March 18, 1938, was observed yesterday with a parade of 15,000 workers past the national

President Avila Camacho, successor to Lazaro Cardenas, who seized the properties, did not review the parade. His secretary, Jose Gonzalez Gallo, and Labor Minister Ignacio Garcia Tellez reviewed the marchers from a balcony in contrast to previous years when the entire cabinet was present.

Bonus Totaling 6 Billion For Servicemen Urged

CHICAGO, March 23.-Dewitt Emery, founder and manager of the

National Small Businessmen's Association, proposes that Congress vote a \$6,000,000,000 bonus for service In his suggestion, outlined in the current issue of the Rotarian Magazine, he said such action would build

soldier and sailor morals and ease the "post-war slack" Specifically, "That Congress at once vote ad-justed compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for service in continental United States, and \$2 a day for overseas service. A minimum of \$75 for all would be payable on the day discharged, one half of the balance within 30 days, and the remainder one year from the date of discharge.

Zoo Has Epidemic Of Quintuplets

ceive customary special care."

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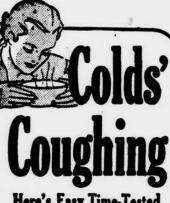
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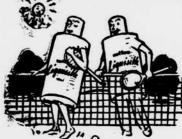




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Politics Is Reported **Playing Second Fiddle** To War in Midwest

Campaigns Start Slowly; Farmers Too Busy To Attend Rallies

By W. W. HERCHER.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Politics is playing second fiddle to the war this year in the Middle West.

Although six governors, four and possibly five senators and 101 representatives will be elected, campaigns are starting slowly, and the ballyhoo is restrained.

A study of eight States—Illinois,

Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota -shows an unusual lack of interest in politics or in any issue not associated with winning the war.

The survey indicates farmers are too busy to listen to campaign speeches. They appear to be satis-fied with the rising level of farm prices and do not seem to have united behind any one political

In Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota, reports show voters may take time out to spank those members of Congress who tried to vote themselves pensions. Reaction to the pension vote was especially bitter in these States.

Only in Wisconsin and, to a lesser degree, Minnesota were pre-war voting records considered an important election factor. Both States had strong isolationist delegations in Washington.

The consensus of political ob-servers throughout the region is that the present ratio of Republicans to Democrats in Congress (roughly two to one) will be maintained for another two years. Trends not now apparent may alter that conclusion,

Incumbents generally are favored in Illinois and Ohio. The G. O. P. is believed to be assured of victories in Minnesota, North and South

War has dumped several unknown factors into the Mid-West's political arithmetic. Perhaps as many as 125,000 war workers have flocked into Indiana. As yet the politicians do not know how these are going to vote. South Dakota, with a population of 640,000 has lost 50,000 to the What's News armed forces and war industry in other States. Illinois is permitting soldiers to vote by absentee ballot.

Candidates Use Radio.

General lack of interest in politics in the Stores?

General lack of interest in politics has been reflected in the small-size of campaign rallies. Many candicates find it hard to raise campaign funds and are curtailing their tours. Newspapers and the radio are being used increasingly to reach voters.

State summaries follow: Illinois — Approximately 2,500,000 voters may turn out for the primary April 14. Interest centers in the re-election campaign of Senator Brooks, Republican, erstwhile isolationist opposed by State Treasurer Warren Wright. In the Democratic senatorial race, Raymond S. Mc-Keough, four-term representative, opposes Paul H. Douglas, Chicago alderman and university professor. Both are for the administration. Mr McKeough has organization support

Ohio-A subnormal vote is anticipated, with incumbents generally favored to go back in. Ohio has lost voters to the Army and many mi-grating workers haven't established

voting rights. Brown Unopposed.

Micigan—Senator Brown, Demo-crat, and Gov. Murray Van Wagoner position so far. Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly may become the Republican candidate for Governor. No Republican senatorial candidates

Indiana-No major State officers elected this year. Most politicians agree prosecution of the war will be a deciding factor in the election of the State's 11 Representatives. If the United Nations are winning in October, leaders in both parties admit it will help the Democrats.

Wisconsin—All 10 Representatives expected to be up for re-election. Republican Gov. Julius Hell has not announced, but friends say he'll run for a third term. Neither the Progressives nor Democrats have pro-duced candidates for Governor yet. Minnesota—Minnesota seems destined to stay Republican, principally because of a split in the Farmer-Labor party. The signs point toward a three-way race, with easy victories for young Gov. Harold Stassen and the political reporter he appointed Senator, Joseph H.

Lemke May Enter Race.
North Dakota—The fifith senatorial race may develop here. Until
the Senate decides whether or not Senator Langer, Republican, will be admitted it's hard to guess how the

contests will shape up.

If Senator Langer is denied his seat, many sources predict Democratic Gov. John Moses will forsake re-election to run for the last four and a half years of Senator Langer's term. Many also predict Senator Langer would run again for vindication, and that William Lemke

would be in the race.

Lt. Gov. Oscar Hagen has been indorsed by the Nonpartisan League, a Republican group, for Governor, and the league has indorsed both

incumbent Representatives. South Dakota—An ex-county school marm has put color into the Republican senatorial contest. Olive A. Ringsrud, secretary of State and vote getter, opposes Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield and charges he was "America firsting while the world burned." South Dakota is a Republican stronghold and very few politicians believe the vote this year will stray from the party line.

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should not be held solely responsible

for policies such as freezing prices,

profits and wages, Mr. Franklin D.

Roosevelt said last night in her

Declaring the Nation must look

to the grass roots of America for

leadership in the war effort, Mrs.

"People seem to forget that for

long time groups like the Cham-

bers of Commerce have clamored

for freezing of wages, but they

haven't clamored for the freezing

of profits and prices in the same

This would lead to a chaotic

unity and no consideration for the

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By the Associated Press. CENTREVILLE, Md., March 23 .-The Navy Department has notified Lee C. Price his son, Lee C. Price,

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Defense Sidelights

Surgeon Who Labored at Pearl Harbor

To Address Georgetown Medical Club

Julian R. Wilheim, zone warden, will review recent blackout results, with a view to preventing recurrence of violations. Volunteers will be recruited as messengers, fire watchers and wardens. Women will be asked to serve as day wardens while sector wardens are away from their posts.

A film, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," will be shown

A surgeon who was present at the | The Rev. Dr. Richard I. McKin-Japanese attack will discuss "Cas-ualties at Pearl Harbor" before the at Virginia Union University, Rich-Georgetown Medical Alumni Club mond, addressed the fifth annual at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the youth assembly at its closing ses-Georgetown Medical School. He is sion yesterday at the Twelfth Street Dr. John J. Moorhead, an authority Y. M. C. A. Analyzing the world situation as it affects Negroes as people to prepare for full participa-

tion in victory efforts. Other speakers stressed that concerted community action must bring solution to problems of health, housing, recreation and welfare now facing the Negro community.

Organization of a home nursing class to be held in the Walsh House 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, was announced today by the District Chapter of the Red Cross. The class, which will organize Wednesday, will cover a minimum period of six

The entire student body of Mc-Kinley High School turned out today to see 32 cadet officers receive their commissions. A new American Flag, purchased with \$50 alleged failure to tell the State Dedonated by representatives of the students, was presented to the 2d Regiment, which paraded.

Commissions were handed out by J. Fred Chase, past national commander of the 29th Division Association. Lt. Col. William E. Barkman, U. S. A. Reserve, supervised the program.

Many Norse Clergymen Threaten to Quit Posts

STOCKHOLM, March 23.-Many Norwegian clergymen read an announcement in their churches yesterday declaring they would not re- fications have not been disclosed main in office unless the church's stand on the education of youth and other matters in dispute with stroyer of the Jervis class has been the Nazi-dominated governments sunk by a U-boat off Salum. Egypt. were respected, it was reported here. the German high command re-A few clergymen belonging to the ported yesterday. Quisling party refused to read the

education to the state."

Trial of Six Accused In Alien Act Plot Scheduled May 11

Three American Writers And Three Japanese Named in Indictment

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in a minority group, he urged young District Court today set for May 11 the trial of six persons—three Americans and three Japanese - on charges of conspiracy to violate the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Appearing in court this morning on behalf of the Government were Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell, special assistants to the Attorney General. Also in court were Elisha Hanson, representing David Warren Ryder, publisher and publicity man of San Francisco, one of the defendants, and Samuel F. Beach, who appeared for Frederick Vincent Williams, former newspaperman and publicity agent in San Francisco.

The other defendants are: Ralph Townsend, writer associated with Scribner's Commentator; Tsutomu Obana, secretary of a Japanese commercial group in San Francisco. who recently pleaded guilty to four counts of the indictment relating to partment everything about his activities, but not to that part con- versity Law School. cerning the alleged conspiracy; K. Takahashi, former manager of N. Y. K. Steamship Line at San Fran- the Labor Department, on collective cisco, and S. Takeuchi, former man- labor agreemetns in wartime, Friager of the Mitsu Bishi Co., a Jap- day: Irving J. Levy, Labor Departanese importing concern in San ment, on the Fair Labor Standards Francisco. Mr. Takahashi and Mr. Takeuchi are now in Japan, De-partment of Justice officials said.

Nazis Claim Destroyer

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 23.-The Admiralty announced last night the loss of the submarine P-38. The P-38 was a new type whose speci-

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). March 23 (AP).- A British de-

Destroyers of the Jervis class dis announcement, which said "the place 1,695 tons and carry a normal church cannot leave the people's complement of 183 men. They were built in 1939.

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the organization and function of the board, April 10. Nature's Children

Cabbage Butterfly (Pieris rapae)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Do you know anything about the habits of the butterflies in your vicinity? Many city folks will try to convince you that butterflies are found only in the suburbs and in the country. You may be quite surprised, however, at the numbers and varieties to be seen in any city. This is especially true where there are parks and flower-boxes.

This summer, when every loyal American should be putting in extra hours of labor for his country, he can shift the burden of war thoughts to some extent by learning more about the intriguing actions of nature's children. He will find that he can help to eliminate some of our most destructive natural enemies through intelligent co-operation and, in the meantime, become highly interested in natural history.

In the early spring, millions of cabbage butterflies awaken from their winter slumbers. They cruise ong city sidewalks and fly over our highways. In the South, they carry on their family activities the

common of all butterflies found hovering over gardens in almost all parts of the United States. It is the pest that was introduced into

Canada from Europe as long ago as 1860. Since then it has increased so greatly that it has spread to all parts of the continent, wherever cabbage is grown. It has become one of the worst pests of cabbage and other

plants belonging to this group. During 1941, the bill presented to American citizens for feeding these velvety green cabbage consumers amounted to the startling sum of \$5,688,000. Imagine how much good might be done in other ways with this amount of money!

In the North there are three generations each year of the cabbage



butterfly; in the South, five or six, for in warmer climates, cabbage The cabbage butterfly is the most son. These dainty black-and-white butterflies are the first to make their appearance in the spring. Their pale, greenish-white wings are tipped with black, and there is one black spot on the disk of the male's wing, two on that of the female. There is one spot on the anterior margin of the hind wing of both

> The butterfly mother is never guilty of laying her eggs on any but a plant belonging to the cabbage group. She selects the underside of a leaf on which to anchor her eggs, then departs. Ten or fifteen days later her offspring—velvety green caterpillar intelligence-are loosed to seek the food that surrounds The baby begins at once to consume the tender tissue of the green cabbage leaves; he replaces his tight skin with a larger and roomier one as he eats greedily, deeper and deeper into a succulent cabbage head.

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Class Competition Stimulates Interest In Salvage Drive

Fired by the success of Gen. Mac-Arthur and the troops he still commands in the Philippines, students at the Anthony Bowen School, Delaware avenue and M street S.W., have established what they call a Paper Conservation Corps to assist in the war effort by earnest co-operation in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Sal-

age for Victory program. This school, which includes classes "What really is necessary is for for crippled children, was dropped Garnet-Patterson _____ 19,958 the people as a whole to realize from the program because of failthat these three go together. When ure to make the minimum weights they demand that action be taken required for inclusion in the colalong all three lines simultaneously, lection schedules. In December the it will be quite easy for the admintotal was only 425 pounds. In Janistration to follow the will of the uary there was an increase to 911 people, whereas it is extremly difpounds, but February saw collecficult for any administration to bow tions slip back to 876. before the will of certain interested groups and choose between them.

Teacher Organizes Corps. Being readmitted, the school has

and ever-changing policy with no turned in three successive collec- H. Wilson tions of a half-ton each. The first March collection was 1,243 pounds, the second, 1,015 and the third, 1,000. The Conservation Corps, organized by M. W. Brown, a teacher at the school, awards ranks, ranging nounced today by the Howard Unifrom private first class to general, to the children in accordance with appear are: Dr. David Ziskind of their contributions of paper.

In the main corridor of the school a chart is hung with the title, "Keep "Em Marching." Each class room has a column in which the figure of a soldier is placed. As paper is brought in, the soldier is moved upward, and there is developing keen competition to keep the soldier of

Adams Morgan

At the assembly each Friday, the classes which have scored highest classes stand to be applauded.

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cherished vegetable garden.

cial).-Class night exercises will not be held this year by Augusta County high schools. Final exercises will be limited to two nights for baccalaureate sermon and commencement program.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspaper. cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T.A. Salvage for Victory campaign in the second district, together with the five leaders in that district and their poundage to date:

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are read off, and the pupils of those Anthony Bowen children, so their teachers say, are going to move forward steadily from this time on.

consumption. As we know, cabbage contains vitamins needed for Americans and their allies. It is time for each of us, as individuals, to take a serious view of this pest that is continuously fought by growers of cabbage, with the help of the Government. The cost of the fight amounted to \$225,000 last year.

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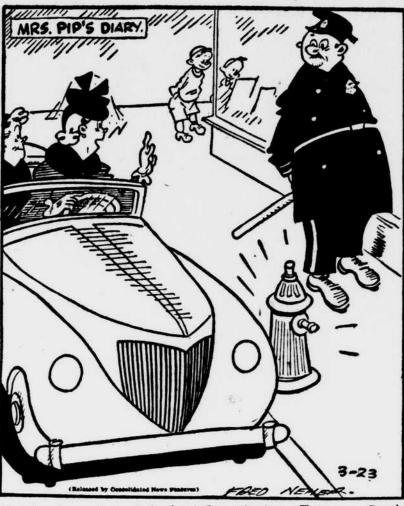
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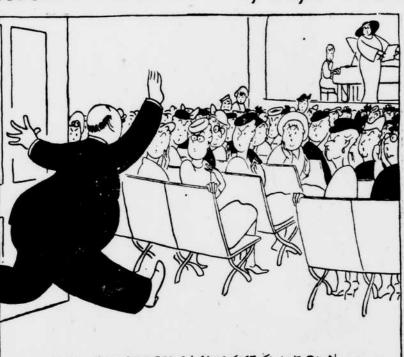
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Leon Pearson

Mickey Alpert's Or.

11:30 Ass'n Radio Newsreel 11:45 News-Orchestras News—Orchestras Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News—Music After 12 12:00 WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:05 N. A. A. C. P. 1:00 News 8:15 Tony Pastor Music 8:30 Milt Davis' Or. 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 8:45 Treasury Presents 2:05 Tony Wakeman 8:45 Treasury Presents
9:00 News
9:05 National Sym. Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Night Music
10:15 A. C. Gill
10:30 G. Thompson's Or.
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up the Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off 3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:00 News
5:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Time for Music
5:15 Rhythm Rodeo
5:30 Prize Party
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Songs by Laconia
6:30 Health; Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Keep Em Rolling
8:00 News

Hot Copy

Story Dramas

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:15

Morgan Beath

Music You Want

Lak Spots

TOMORROW. 6:60 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:00 Bible Round Table 6:45 Devotional Service 1:00 Luncheon Music 7:30 Concert Hall 1:30 Sweet and Swing 7:55 A. P. News 1:55 A. P. News 8:00 Capital Revue 2:00 Concert Hour 8:30 Your Government 2:55 News 8:45 Pavorite Airs 8:55 A. P. News 3:00 Timely Tunes 9:00 Volunteer Show 9:30 Europe Today 9:45 Tempo Tapestries 9:55 A. P. News 10:10 Red Cross Program 10:15 Capital Workshop 10:30 Opera Association 10:45 War News: Sports 10:55 News 3:30 D. A. R. Program 3:45 Maria Lauria 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 1450 Club 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick 5:45 Ray Carson, Sports 5:55 A. P. News 6:00 Civilian Def.—Music 6:15 Frances Mohan :55 News :00 Artie Shaw Music :15 Shep Fields Music

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

The Americas: Good-neighbor presentations by

National Radio Forum: Senator Taft of Ohio

discusses "New Taxation"; WMAL, tonight at

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC. 7:30—Cavalcade of America: "Angels

on work of Red Cross, with musical setting.

salute to Brazilian composer Francisco Mignone,

WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: A stop at Fort

WMAL, 8:00-1 Love a Mystery: As the

WRC, 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra:

WWDC, 8:30—Your Government: Carl Berger's

thrice-weekly show opens over a new station.

Howard sings one of his old tunes, "Mon-

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Rita Hayworth,

Virginia Bruce and Don Ameche in "Straw-

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Glen Gray's.

Mr. Crooks features Donizetti's "Una Furtiva

students of the District junior high schools;

WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

9 o'clock.

"Congada."

Knox, Ky.

ridge, with Myrna Loy.

Star Parade 11:55 A. P. News news 12:00 Sign Off 12:45 Flashes of I 12:55 A. P. News facturers: A documentary review of the ac-Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, complishments of three large industrial plants twice daily: WMAL, 1:55 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. in the Pittsburgh area.

> SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:30-Program for Newfoundland: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

LONDON, 7:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; on Horseback," the story of Dr. Mary Brecken- GRS, 3.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25-News and Music: VLQ10, WMAL, 7:45—"Red Cross Calling," poem | 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in Eng-WPC. 8:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: A lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

MOSCOW, 9:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 1.8 meg., 25.2 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—News and Comment: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. curtain rises, the identity of the most recent 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; for himself.

GRS, 49.1 meg., 102.9 m. GUATEMALA, 10:30—Operatic Selections: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:30—London Calling: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WJSV, 8:30—Gay Nineties Revue: Joe GRS, 49.1 meg., 102.9 m.

MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LIMA, Peru, 11:30-Informative Notes, Peruvian Music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Concert with Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches:

WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: The story GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., of Dom Pedro of Brazil. WRC, 11:30-National Association of Manu- 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. WRC, 980k. -WOL, 1,260k. - WJSV, 1,500k. -A.M. - WMAL. 630k. -6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial 6:15 6:30 Farm Report-Dial lews-Art Brown 6:45 Sun Dial Art Brown 7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 Defense—Kibitzers Defense—Hittenmark News—Art Brown News Reporter Earl Godwin, news Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Arthur Godfrey

7:45 8:00 News of World News-Perry Martin Kibitzers Club 8:15 Arthur Godfrey Martin—Hittenmark 8:30 News_Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown Art Brown 8:45 Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey, news 9:00 9:15 Nancy Dixon School of the Air 9:30 Breakfast Club News, K. Banghart Homemakers' Club 9:45 Housewives' Music News-Homemakers Stories America Loves 10:00 Bess Johnson fomemakers' Club Pin Money Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Bachelor's Children 10:30 Helpmate 10:45 Road of Life Woman of Courage 11:00 Orphans of Divorce B. S. Bercovici Mary Marlin Clark's Treat Time 11:15 Right to Happiness Honeymoon Hill Hoe-Down The Man I Married 11:30 News and Music John's Other Wife The Bartons Bright Horizon 11:45 Just Plain Bill David Harum Rhythms of Day Aunt Jenny 12:00 Between Bookends Kate Smith Speaks News-Playhouse Boake Carter Playhouse-Music Luncheon Music News and Music Big Sister Marine Band 12:30 Farm and Home Devotions Helen Trent 12:45 Our Gal Sunday Matine Today 1:00 H. R. Baukhage Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Government Girl 1:15 Edward MacHugh Woman in White 1:30 Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade Joan Harding right with me." 1:45 Harding—Star Flash J. W. Vandercook Road of Life Sports Page

News—Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Sports Page

Hay Burners

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News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News Frazier Hunt

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When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Music

Young Dr. Malone

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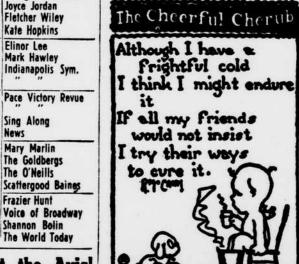
The Goldbergs

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The O'Neill:

Indianapolis Sym.

Elinor Lee



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Buster Bear yawned as he lay on his comfortable bed of leaves and watched the first morning sunbeams creeping through the Green Forest to chase out the black shadows. Once more he yawned, then slowly got on his feet, stood up on his hind legs and stretched as high up on the trunk of the tree as he could and scratched the bark with his

great claws. After that he yawned until it seemed as if his great jaws

would crack and then sat down to think what he wanted for break-All the time he sat there trying to make up his mind what would taste best he was at the same time listening to all the sounds that told of the waking of all the little people who live in the Green Forest. He heard Sammy Jay way off in the distance screaming: "Thief! Thief! and grinned. "I wonder," thought he, "if some one has stolen Sammy's breakfast or if he has stolen the

breakfast of some one else. Prob-

ably he is the thief himself." He heard Chatterer the Red Squirrel scolding as fast as he could make his tongue go and working himself into a terrible rage. "Must be that Chatterer got out of bed the wrong way this morning," thought Buster. He heard Blacky the Crow cawing at the top of his lungs and he knew by the sound that Blacky was getting into mischief of some kind. He heard the sweet voices of happy little singers and they were good to hear. But most of all he listened to a merry, low, silvery laugh that never stopped but went on and on until he just felt as if he must laugh, too. It was the voice of the Laughing Brook. And as he listened it suddenly came to him just what he wanted for breakfast.

Songs

Francis Biddle

News Commentary

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Arch McDonald

7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News

8:05 Jerry Strong

9:30 Ladies First

10:00 News

9:00 News Roundur

10:05 Timely Events

10:05 Timely Events
10:15 South American Way
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Let's Go Visiting
11:00 News.
11:05 Concert Master
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health
12:10 Tin Pan Alley
12:30 Consolettes
12:45 For Defense
1:00 News

TOMORROW

6:00 Earl Hague

6:00 Earl Hague
6:55 A P News
7:00 Earl Hague
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hague
8:55 A. P News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Open Windows
0:45 The Dreamers
0:55 News

Melody Parac

9:15 Just Lee Everett

Music That Endures News of World

"I'm going fishing," said he in his deep, grumbly-rumbly voice to no one in particular. "Yes, sir, I'm going fishing. I want some fat trout for my breakfast."

He shuffled along over to the Laughing Brook straight to a little pool of which he knew and as he drew near he took the greatest care not to make the teeniest, weeniest bit of noise. Now it just happened that early as he was some one was here before Buster Bear. When he came in sight of the little pool who should he see but another fisherman there and he had already caught a fine, fat trout. Who was it? Why, little Joe Otter to be sure. He was just climbing up the bank with the fat trout in his mouth. Buster Bear's own mouth watered as he saw it. Little Joe sat down on the bank and prepared to enjoy his breakfast. He hadn't seen Buster Bear and he didn't know that he or any one else was anywhere

Buster Bear tiptoed up very softly until he was right behind little Joe Otter. "Whoof, whoof!" said he in his deepest, most grumbly-rumbly voice, "That's a very fine looking trout. I wouldn't mind if I had it myself.'

55 News
600 Tony Pastor Music
115 Ridin' the Range
300 Morning Matinee
45 Here Comes the Band
55 A. P. News Little Joe Otter gave a frightened little squeal and without even turning to see who was speaking dropped the Laughing Brook, Buster Bear sprang forward and with one of his big paws caught the fat trout just as it was slipping back into the

"Here's your trout, Mr. Otter."

said he as Little Joe put his head out of the water to see what had frightened him so, "Come and get it." But Little Joe wouldn't. The fact is he was afraid to. He snarled at Buster Bear and called him a thief and everything bad he could think of. Buster didn't seem to mind. He chuckled as if he thought it all a great joke and repeated his invitation to Little Joe to come and get his fish. But Little Joe just turned his back and went off down the Laughing Brook in a great rage. "It's too bad to waste such a fine fish," said Buster thoughtfully. "I wonder what I best do with it." And while he was wondering he ate it all up. Then he started down the LONDON, 9:45-"Front Line Family": 6SC, Laughing Brook to try to catch some

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

There is a difference between refusing to make a decision because of unwillingness to take responsibility and postponing it in order to give it further thought.



Mother: "I can't answer now, Daughter. Let's talk it over with Dad together this evening and make our decision then.



Mother: "I don't know whether to let you go or not. Go ask your father. Whatever he says is all



SCORCHY SMITH

UNABLE TO SIGNAL TONI WITHOUT ENDANGERING YOU DON'T MISS HER, SCORCHY PLANS TO DROP A MESSAGE INTO HER CAR AS SHE PASSES THE TRAILER ...

WHERE

DID HE







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

LEAPIN LIZARDS!

DIDJA HEAR BOUT THAT TRAMP? HIS NAME'S

CHUCK! HE GOT OUT O'

TH' HOSPITAL SATURDAY

JUST GOT UP AND

WALKED AWAY ---

3-23

POMIN)

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) MOONSHINE, WHEN I COME





—By Frank Willard MILLIONS - OH BOY I HOPE WILLE'S RIGHT BUT IF HE SUGGESTS THAT I JOIN A NUDIST COLONY THE NEXT TIME I ASK HIM TO GET ME SOME NEW CLOTHES, I'LL KNOCK HIM FOR A ROW OF BRKK SMOKEHOUSES.

TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



TREACHERY TO WIN THE FAVOR DAREENA THREW OPEN THE GATES OF THE STOCKAGE Date. by United Posture Syndicate, Inc.



ask no quarter AND WE SHALL (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

MEO THE PORTHPHONERON -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG i'll follow





DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh MEANTIME, ON THE GROUND BELOW--- JOSEF AND HANZ ---BAH---YOU AND YOUR IMAGINATION!! BRING THE MESSAGE IN HERE--IT IS TIME FOR OUR BROADCAST!!

TLEBE'S RWIN DOWN THERE -- WAVING THE THERE IT IS -- HEADING MORTH --- THAT DOPE I PUT ON, TURNED IT ORANGE---IT'S EASY TO FOLLOW-

MY MIND SAYS, "GET UP,"

TOTALLY UNABLE

RESPOND

BUT MY MUSCLES ARE SNORES WOULD

DIDN'T SLEEP. YOUR

DROWN OUT AN ANTI



FORTITUDE NEEDS

A RETREADING



-By Sol Hess AFTER A NIGHT IN

THE NEBBS WHAT A BED!

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star) MAYBE A GOOD WE HAVE A BIG DON'T SAY YOU DAY AHEAD, BUT MY BREAKFAST WILL

/HELP, IF WE.

GET IT

WE'LL DRIVE INTO THE CITY YOU CAN GO THIS CORNERIB. THE SIGHT-SEEING WHILE SIGHT ID LIKE TO SEE I SEE COL. LUNDEBY MOST IS MY OWN 1 SEE COL LUNDEBN

REG'LAR FELLERS









Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Light of the World Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Musicade

Guiding Light

Ma Perkins

News for Schools

War-time Children

Prescott Presents

Commuter Tunes

News-M. Beatty

2:45

3:00

3:30

3:45

4:00

4:15

4:45

5:00

5:15

5:30

6:00

5:45 Tom Mix

Care of Aggie Horn | Church Hymns

Billy, Sugar and Spice Vic and Sade

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The Best Response

"Here's a hand," writes a Baltimore fan, "that got us into trouble. Since that time, my partner and I have been unable to agree on what her correct response should have

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: North. East. South. West. Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass

"South lost five tricks, for a penalty of 800 points. Then she complained bitterly about my bid of five diamonds. I thought she should not have bid two diamonds with only one king and not another high card. Wouldn't one no-trump have been a better response?"

We find it difficult to answer this question diplomatically, for we agree 4. Hue. with practically nothing. We think 9. To hit five diamonds was a bad bid, we think two diamonds was a poor response, that one no-trump would have been worse, and that nothing 13. Conscious. terrible happened after all. East 14. Greek letter. and West could have scored 650 15. Poetic: It is. points had they been allowed to 16. Dark brown. play at four spades, so giving them 17. Head organ. 800 at five diamonds was not a very 18. Feline. serious error.

But North was just guessing when he jumped to five diamonds. If South had a four-card diamond suit in a fairly good hand, five diamonds would be a very sour contract, whereas in that case four spades could almost surely be defeated. All you have to do is switch the clubs held by South and East, and then neither four spades nor five diamonds can be made.

We do agree that two diamonds was a poor response, but think that one no-trump would be horribly misinforming when made with 10 cards in two suits. If a hand which contains a six-card suit and a four-card suit is too poor for either suit to be named it is too poor for any bid at all. South's best response was a simple pass. She should have reflected that a hand containing only one king and only three cards in the major suits had no future and should be dropped as quickly as possible. * * * *

Saturday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

0 K Q 7 5 3

The bidding: Binstone, Schiken, You. Jacoby. 24 Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid three clubs. Your

partner has a strong hand, since he has "reversed." You can show your slam ambitions and later raise hearts to game, thus indicating your strength and hopes without getting past the game level.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 80 per cent for four hearts, 30 per cent for three hearts or for two or three no-trump.

Question No. 1,027. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

A A J 9 0 A Q J 7 5 The bidding:

Schenken, Jacoby, You, Burnstone, 1 Pass (?)
What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

PRINZ EUGEN. German warship. Do not say "yoo-JEEN." While Eugen is the German form of the name Eugene, the pronunciation is altogether different. In German, the diagraph "eu" is pronounced "oy" as in boy, coy, toy. First choice: OY-gain.

Second choice: oy-GAIN. Prinz is pronounced like the English word prince.

BURMA. I hasten to assure my readers that the correct pronuncia- programs coming on at the same tion of this important name is not time if you will set your heads aclock "Bum-muh," as is heard regularly one hour." "China's pot in the wuld waw." society column: "After the wedding supper the bride cut the cake with the bridegroom!" er prefers it.

Rhyme the first syllable with her, per, thus: BER-muh.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.) Typohowler-The faculty of Stanford University was aghast recently

upon reading in a California news-

-By Lt. Herc Ficklen You're in the Army Now



Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

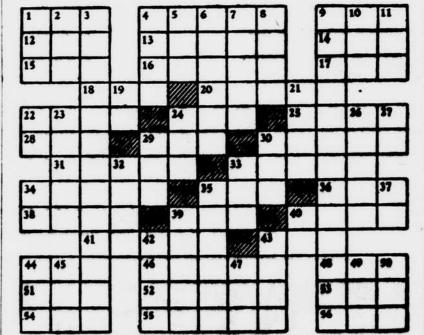
HORIZONTAL. 22. Ancient mu- | 33. To analyze 43. Goddess of agriculture. sical instrugrammatically. 44. Silkworm. ment. 24. Writing 34. Pertaining to 46. Fetters. 12. Moslem implement. a plane 48. Yellow 25. Passable. bugle. surface. 51. To hurry. 35. To jostle. 52. The nostrils. 36. Epoch. 53. Insect egg. 30. Archaic: 54. To urge. 38. Pronoun. Exploit. 31. Ancient 39. Offspring. 55. Musical Asiatic 40. Second-hand. drama. 20. Aquatic 56. To obtain. kingdom. 41. To instruct. VERTICAL. Rodent. 10. Sunken 29. Sodium 39. To discard. 40. Above. 2. High priest. fence. chloride. 11. Craggy hill. 42. Japanese Confusing. 30. Pikelike fish. 19. Land 4. To hurl. aborigine. 32. Instance. 43. Bones. 5. To be measure. 33. Shallow obliged to. 21. Belgian river. 44. Before. 22. Sloth. receptacle. 45. Carpet. Lobe. 7. Constellation. 23. Trap. 34. Interjection. 47. Biblical 8. Actual. 24. Cushion. 35. State in the name. 9. Inspiring a 26. Cubic meter. Malay 49. To contend.

Peninsula.

37. Paid notice.

50. Siamese

coin.



LETTER-OUT

favorable.

27. Periodic

windstorm.

PLATITUDE	Letter-Out and it's up.
TOUTERS	Letter-Out for little brown animals.
REEFS	Letter-Out and he can see ahead.
FASCINE	Letter-Out and close in.
FINDERS	Letter-Out and we like to have at least one.

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 swells.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (W) WIDER-DIRE (terrible).

IDLES-SLID (he made quite a slip).

DILATES—SLATED (he's selected in advance).

YEARS-AYES (the affirmative). (D) EDISON-NOISE (it's annoying).

paper that "Miss P-, Stanford sophomore, entertained a number of friends as SOUSE guests." Fluttertongue - Heard over a Michigan radio station by G. B. of Flint: "You will find your favorite

on a network newscast when the announcer speaks elegantly of burgh found this Loony in a local

Are you uncertain about the troublesome twins AFFECT and EFFECT? My simple, non-technical key explains them so clearly that they will bother you no longer. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for AFFECT-EFFECT Pam-



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —New York Transportation System raper ever will be totally destroyed

If all the people of the earth visited New York City they could have "rides" on subways or buses in a year-or in less than a year if they wished to crowd together more than usual in the city.

Each year the transport system of New York takes care of more than 2,000,000,000 passengers. The subways and other means of transport move about as many persons as there are in China, India, Europe and all other parts of the earth.

Most of those passengers repeat their trips. They make the same journey on Tuesday as on Monday and the same on Saturday as on Tuesday. One person may go aboard a subway from 1,000 to 2,000 times in a single year.

New York's subway system includes a great network of tunnels, with a total length of hundreds of miles. The tunnels run under the streets of the city and some of them go below huge office buildings.

The subways also travel under tube trains pass beneath a wide part an air raid. The tunnels are far tan Island to the shore of New from most bomb hits. Jersey. When you go under a river | Some persons are fearful that and that is likely to make a person buildings or "skyscrapers." There feel that his ears are in danger of might, indeed, be heavy damage, but bursting. To keep from being an- it is doubtful that a single sky-



View of one of New York's skyscraper hotels.

noyed in that way I have at times stopped my ears with my fingers. New York's subways should make rivers. Passengers who take Hudson rather good bomb shelters in case of of the Hudson River, from Manhat- enough under the ground to be safe

you notice a change in air pressure, bombs might destroy New York's tall

by airplane bombs.

A bomb could perhaps wreck a few

of the uppermost floors of a tall building, but no bomb could travel from the top of a skyscraper through the different floors to the bottom. In an air raid people on the upper-most floors would find safety by going down a few stories.

People in New York nowadays are trying to guard against the greatest danger of all. That danger is 'panic." If large crowds are filled with fear and try to jam into some area without allowing enough time, many may be crushed to death. The good rule is, "Keep your head, be thoughtful of other persons and take enough time."

(For Travel or General Section of your scrapbook.)

"Sights in Strange India" is the title of a new picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle

THE SPIRIT

(Koop up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)









-By R. B. Fuller



OH! A TOUGH GUY, EH? WELL, I'M TOUGH, TOO! -- LOOK AT, THAT MUSCLE





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinherton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SURE THE LAD HAS RUN AWAY FROM HOME, LOOK

AT HIS DOG . WELL FED AND BRUSHED ... NO ORPHAN COULD LOOK AFTER HIS STOCK

LIKE THAT

-By Art Huhta

—By Frank Beck



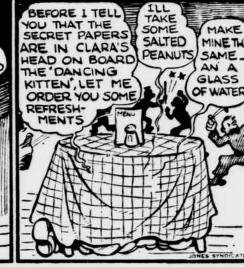
DINKY WENT TO THE BLOODY BAR, A DIVE ON THE WATERFRONT, TO CONTACT A PERSON WHO PROBABLY KNOWS EXACTLY WHERE THE PAPERS ARE HIDDEN



DID YOU

CALL ME







BO I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET A JOB AT THIS FARMHOUSE. I WISH JUNIOR WOULD SO HOME, WEVE BEEN HIKING ALL DAY AND I'M TIRED AND

FLYIN' JENNY



(Pigla' Jenny also fire every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

YOU'RE RIGHT... FETCH HIM
IN BUT BE CAREFUL WHAT
YOU SAY... IE HE THINKS
YOU DOUBT HIS STORY
IT MIGHT SCARE

Still groggy from the Machine-Gun Bullet which grazed her head, Jenny is almost "Flying Blind" TAKE A LOOK AT THAT BILL-LOARD AMEAD, WILL YOU WKE! MAYBE IT'LL LET US KNOW MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star., WELL NOBODY'S HOME-

HERE GOES!

-By Bud Fisher

WARN YOU,

A'LOVE, DON'T







GEORGE IS







DRAFTIE

POP

YOU BAY IT

WAS NECESSARY

FOR YOU TO TALK TO ME BUT NOW YOU CAN'T REMEMBER

WHAT YOU WANTED

YES SIR

BUT I KNOW

HADDA GEE

YUH 'BOUT

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

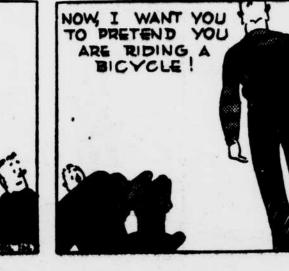








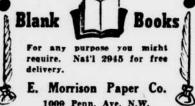
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Spy-Conscious Mexico **Puts Rigid Curbs On Axis Citizens**

Germans, Italians Fare Worse Than Japanese **Under War Laws**

By Wide World News. MEXICO CITY, March 23-Mexico is putting a sharp curb on its

Karl Giovanni Hurusuki: If he worked for a United States company he has been fired. If he Store Hours Daily: 9:30 to 6: had his own business, he's been blacklisted by the United States and England, and unofficially by prodemocratic Mexicans.

He can't send cablegrams or letters to his home country. He can't send messages out of the country except in English or Spanish. He can't send telegrams from one point to another in Mexico except in Spanish.

He can't hire an airplane. He can't draw pictures if he travels by regular plane. He can't live within 100 miles of the Pacific Coast. Bank Account Frozen.

If he used to work in the Mexican oil or fishing industries or for a radio station he has been fired. trists will render a thorough ex- His funds have been frozen and he amination to acquaint you with can only take money for living exthe exact condition of your eyes. penses out of his bank account. He has to be newly registered by the Interior Department. To do this

> goes to a concentration camp. Some of these regulations apply to everybody-Mexicans and citizens of the democracies as well as Herr Hurusuki. These are the restrictions on air travel, those re-

ish, and the new alien registration. However, the alien registration is class conscious. First, non-American foreigners have to register. Later, those born in the Western Hemisphere will be listed and, still later, those who have lived in Mexico for more than five years. Everybody has to pay the 30-peso fee.

Country Spy-Conscious. Probably several score persons have been picked up on charges of pro-axis activities, some for alleged espionage. Their cases are still awaiting decision. The country is

spy-conscious. Just in case Herr Hurusuki might have sabotage in mind, soldiers patrol the roads out of Mexico City and most trains carry a military guard. Even foreign reporters can't see the orders issued daily assigning units to various guard duties, although Herr Hurusuki can walk around a little and see where they

But he'd better talk Spanish-and good Spanish—if he meets any friends. Five men talking German in a parked car late at night were hauled into the police station. Luckily for them they were anti-Nazis and had the scars to prove it.

Japanese Fare Better. Japanese fare better than Germans or Italians under the new regulations. This is because Japanese in Mexico are mainly farmers and Mexico is permitting them to live in the suburbs of the capital and continue farming in an attempt to increase agricultural production.

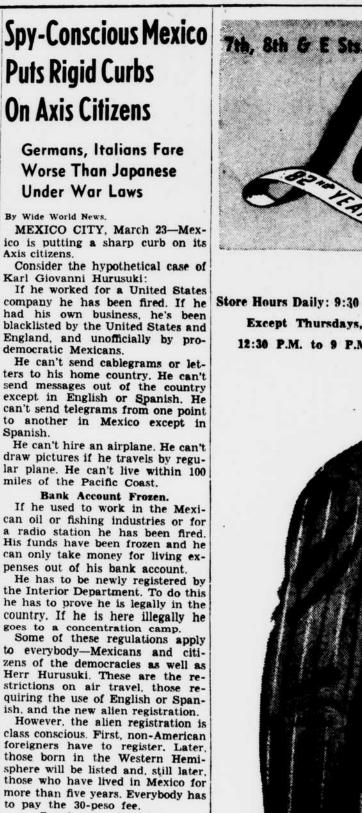
Germans and Italians were mainly tradespeople. They can run stores if they wish, but they are finding it's hard to live taking in each other's washing.

The pioneer Sinarquista colony in Santo Domingo, Lower California, which provoked a bitter debate over the semi-military group's alleged Nazi-Fascist tendencies, is described by responsible military sources at La Paz as a settlement of hardworking peasants trying to make a go of their venture on the peninsula's inhospitable soil.

There were charges in the Mexican Congress that the colonization was a maneuver to put Axis sympathizers within striking distance of the vital Magdalena Bay naval base, only a few miles away.

Sinarquista leaders hotly denied the charges, saying the colony was a settlement of industrious farmers trying to build a decent life for

They predict a migration of 100.-000 followers to the Santo Domingo territory, where they have founded a city of 600 population. Permanent homes are under construction. Wells have been drilled for irrigating the







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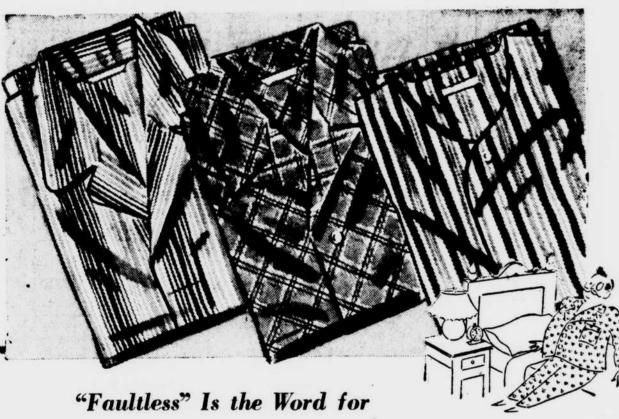
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