

Cites S. E. C. Figures. Mr. Gore cited examples of bonuses paid to corporation executives. boat on the windward side only to which he said he had taken from reports filed with the Securities and

Exchange Commission. He said: "Mr. Bror Dahlbert, president of the Celotex Corp., received a bonus they were firing at us from the in 1940 of \$46,081.14, which was in sub," and three explosions aboard addition to a \$36,000 salary. Mr. the ship which sank about 30 min-Dahlbert received in 1941, in addi- utes after the first shot.

tion to his salary, a bonus of \$157,- "When things quieted down we 871.98. One vice president of that ld not see or climbed up on the bottom of the corporation received a bonus in 1940 boat." Kelley said. "There were two days." of over \$9,000 and the same vice just 11 of us left. Before morning, ' All the fresh water in the lifeboat president, Mr. Carl G. Muench, received a bonus in 1941 of \$31,574.40 Another vice president of the same Late News Bulletin company, Mr. L. R. Boulware, received a like bonus of \$31,574.40 last year. Conferees Agree on 125-Billion Debt Limit "Mr. G. W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., re-Senate and House conferees agreed today on legislation ceived a nice fat little bonus of to raise the Federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to \$125.-\$100,000 last year which, in addition to his salary, gave him the 000.000.000-the level approved by the House. They decided handsome compensation of \$225,to abandon the Senate's bill calling for an increase to \$130,-731.07 for the good year 1941. How 000,000,000 to take care of certain indirect obligations of Govgood will 1942 be? The sales manernment agencies. ager of this same corporation received a bonus of \$50,000 which was in addition to his salary of \$75,000 Mexican Navy Seizes French Tanker Indeed, the compensation of another sales executive was increased from MEXICO CITY (P).-The Mexican Navy Department said the handsome sum of \$49,999.96 in today it had escorted a French tanker into Tampico, but re-1940 to \$107,144.97 in 1941. fused to confirm printed reports which advanced the theory Other Bonuses Paid. the vessel had been refueling Axis submarines. "Mr. Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. received a bonus of \$42,000, which Fifty More Arrested in Huge Lottery Ring was in addition to his salary of The Justice Department announced today the arrest of \$60.000. The compensation of the 50 additional persons charged with being members of a \$10,general counsel of this corporation was increased from \$19,000 to \$28,000. 000,000 lottery ring, bringing to 110 the number arrested in To be sure, business must be good. 60 cities. The latest suspects were arrested in 23 cities from The chairman of the board, Mr. Ward M. Canady, who is not listed South Carolina to Maine and as far West as St. Louis. as drawing a salary in 1940, was put on the payroll in 1941 for \$51,425." President Studies Army Day Parade Mr. Gore submitted also "some Possibility that Washington will have an Army Day statistics on the outrageous increases in salaries of corporation execuparade after all arose this afternoon when President Roosetives," listing among them: velt told his press conference that he was planning to ask "Mr. Clarence Reese, president of Secretary of War Stimson about it tomorrow. the Continental Motors Corp., received a 150 per cent increase in his 1941 salary, being increased from Ringling Estate Case Settled \$16,604.04 in 1940 to \$40,903.25 in SARASOTA, Fla. (P).-County Judge Forrest Chapman (See PROFITS. Page 2-X.) today signed a Probate Court order approving a proposed compromise of more than \$13,000,000 in Federal income and Staff Cassell Resigns estate tax claims against the John Ringling estate for \$850,-000 cash.

Extra-Base Hitting

Gives Griffs 5-to-1

Spence Gets Four;

Eddie Lyons Again

Stars With Double

TOTALS.

Nationals 5 11 1

Browns 1 7 2

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent.

DELAND, Fla., March 24.-

FIRST INNING.

NATIONALS-Case flied to Cul-

lenbine Spence singled to center.

Campbell singled to center, but

Spence was out -trying for third.

lifeboat's gear stuck and how 33 crewmen then piled into another be tumbled into the sea when a seaman pulled the release lever too quickly, overturning the boat. While

in the water he heard "shots like

Polak of Biddeford, Me., a naval doctor. -A. P. Wirephoto. Gus, a fireman, slipped off and we was lost when the boat overturned. Salvaged, however, were 11 cans of did not see him any more. "When daylight came we man- condensed milk, hard tack, choco-

phia vowed from a hospital bed at the naval base here that he

would join the Navy to seek revenge. With him is Comdr. I. B.

aged to right the lifeboat and bail lates, a compass and a small dictionit out. There were just 10 of us left. ary containing a map of the West-We were in bad shape from the oil ern Hemisphere. hear well for "Every one of us who survived the

prefaced by a critical discussion of "sixth columnists" who unwittingly or otherwise are carrying out the evil plans of the fifth columnists. Existence of this inner menace was first so classified in a speech by Richard Patterson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Indorsing the statement that such an influence exists, the President told his press conference the country

justifiably should be disturbed about it. Without such an instrumentality. he went on, the fifth column itself could not effect its schemes. Asked for more specific definition area. of sixth columnists, he said they operated through conversation, by writings, by radio commenting, at cocktail parties and "tea fights," as he called them sions. Questioned then as to whether this sixth column is being active in the fight to suspend labor standards the President said he was not sure but he pointed out the charge had been made on the House floor that the drive on the 40-hour week is an organized campaign. Regarding possibility of control or repression of sixth column pressure. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed to a large degree it will talk itself out as public opinion becomes educated to the truth. At this point, he was asked about possible infringements on freedom of the press as a means of restrict. ing the sixth column. He remarked in response that freedom of the press is partly a matter of judgment and that in his opinion the press is not as free now or has as much influence as used to be the case. It was then that he declared without qualification that he believed that many people very definitely have been fooled on the 40-hour ssue In a letter to Senator Truman, Senator Thomas earlier referred to (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Washington's \$70,000,000 wartime housing legislation appeared destined this afternoon to become involved in a bitter fight for rehabilitating nine blocks in between the Senate and House. The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, in executive ploves. session, disapproved all changes decided to insist on the program specific purposes. it originally recommended, which Specifically, the Buildings and rupting inter-island shipping.

called for appropriations of \$50,000,- Grounds Committee voted to ask the th housing and re-House to send the bi lated public works for Government with the Senate and instruct its conferees to insist on the \$50,000,000 war workers in the metropolitan authorization rather than the Sen-

Five million of the housing fund wright reports a successful attack was set aside by the Senate to carry by our forces in Mindanao on a Japout the so-called Goodwillie plan anese motor column near Zambo-

anga. Enemy losses were heavy Southwest Washington to provide while only one of our soldiers was modern homes for Government em- killed. "Numerous floating mines have

The House-approved bill did not been encountered in the Philippine made in the bill by the Senate, and allocate any of the \$50,000,000 for waters indicating that the enemy is sowing mines with a view to dis-

"2. Australia: Additional details 11 to conference of the previously reported air raids by Australian and American Army planes at Lae, New Guinea. on March 22 have been received by the War Department.

As American U. Coach

American University lost its director of athletics, who also is coach of its football, basket ball and baseball teams, when Staff Cassell resigned today to accept the position of director of athletics at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Victory Over Browns The resignation is effective at the end of the current school term. Cassell will assume his new duties in June, spending the summer months as representative of Morningside in contacting new students His new post carries with it the rank of a full professorship and he will be director of the department of health and physical education.

Cassell succeeds J. M. Saunderson, one of the oldest athletic directors in the country, who is retiring after 30 years' service. News of his departure from American University, where he has headed the physical education department for the last two years, was a surprise to his most intimate friends. He rejected one offer before Dr. Earl A. Rodman, president of Morningside, made a personal trip to Washington to persuade him to accept.

Cassell graduated from American University in 1936 and has been officially associated with it since then occupying successive posts of field representative, assistant football coach to Gus Welch and finally coach of all sports.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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to Laabs.

-B-3 NATIONALS-Stephens threw out pass. Lyons doubled to left, scoring

exhibition games.

U. S. Needs to Train 4 Million for Jobs, **McNutt Estimates**

Reads Roosevelt Letter Opposing Termination Of N. Y. A. or C. C. C.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. The United States will have to train 4,000,000 persons for the dustries-Federal Security Ad-Dutch Leonard and Rookie Har- ministrator McNutt told a Sen-

din Cathey restricted the St. ate committee this afternoon, Louis Browns to seven hits here after reading a letter from Prestoday as the Nationals registered ident Roosevelt opposing termia 5-1 victory, their 11th in 15 nation of the National Youth Streets, 20-year-old Easton flyer Administration or the Civilian with the Royal Air Force, has been

Conservation Corps. Mr. McNutt gave this estimate in

Laabs to Gutteridge. Vernon flied willing to see N. Y. A. and C. C. C. BROWNS - Gutteridge flied to merged, but insisted it would be unwise to put the defense training program of N. Y. A. in with the vocational training activities of the Office of Education, even though all of these functions are already in his

Federal Security Agency. N. Y. A. to Train 600,000. first night was confident that we (See SURVIVOR, Page A-4.)

Italian Battleship Hit By Torpedo, British

Admiralty Reports

Loss of Merchantman Near Malta Admitted; Other Sinkings Are Denied

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

LONDON, March 24.-An Italian battleship was hit by "at least" one torpedo in an action in the "past few days," the British Admiralty announced tonight.

A communique acknowledged that one British merchantman had been sunk by Axis attack in an air and sea fight centering around passage of a convoy to Malta in the last few days, but denied Axis claims to have sunk British warships

Cruiser Squadron Beaten Off. (The Italian high command claimed today that a British cruiser, another naval unit and two merchant ships were-sunk and other vessels hit in a battle ranging from the Gulf of Sirte into the Eastern Mediterranean.) The British communique said the fight started Sunday afternoon when the British convoy escort beat off an Italian cruiser squadron. The Italians returned later the

same afternoon with at least one battleship. "From short reports so far re-

carried out most gallant and determined daylight torpedo attacks on President first asked how many they strong enemy forces and one Italian battleship was seen to be hit by at least one torpedo," the Admiralty announced.

Italians Withdraw.

The Italians withdrew and made no further naval attempt on the convoy, but a sudden gale delayed the convoy's arrival at Malta and gave Axis planes a chance to make a series of heavy attacks Monday, the Admiralty said. Full details were still being

awaited, but it said "enemy claims awaited, but it said "enemy claims ing i to have sunk British warships are Zite without foundation, although one merchant ship was sunk by air at-tack."

home front-for work in war in- Maryland Youth Killed In Action With R. A. F.

EASTON, Md., March 24.-Edward

"killed in action.", his father said

answer to Senator Mead, Democrati of New York, and added, "We have not the facilities to train them in one year." The administrator said he was willing to see N. Y. A. and C. C. C. in which he met his death

Mr. Streets said his son had en-Mr. Streets said his son had en-listed in the R. A. F. a year ago and was given preliminary training in the United States and in Canada before he was sent to England. The flyer saw some action there, his father said, and several of his letters home mentioned air battles

letters home mentioned air battles

President to Consider **Barracks for Workers**

President Roosevelt said late today he believed a suggestion for using Army barracks on the Arlington Experimental Farm to house some Government workers would bear looking into. When asked for comment at

press conference on a proposal that ceived, it appears that our forces the barracks be used instead of building dormitories on the Mall, the would house. Told they should take care of about 1.000, he indicated he would investigate the proposal.

Late Kaces Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Slections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X. **Tropical Park**

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Billy O. (Thompson) 5.40 4.10 3.40 Zite (Milligan) 19.50 9.60 Batter UD (Scurlock) 4.80 Time. 1:11 3-5. Also ran—Smart. Tower Guest. Small Wonder. Brabant. Oldwick. Lady Golden, Village Queen. Bagdad and Peace Fleet.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1,'a miles. In Question (McCreary) 3.40 2.40 2.20 Displayer (Scurlock) 2.80 2.20 Master Key (Thompson) 2.30 Time. 1:44. Also ran—Cherry Trifle, Choppy Sea.

Oaklawn Park

The bill is expected to be sent to ate's \$70,000,000. Action was taken at the close of conference tomorrow in an effort to iron out the radical differences be- a series of public hearings on the tween the House and Senate ver- Senate-revised measure. One of the final witnesses, Henry Rhine, presi-

In addition to adding \$20,000,000 dent of the Washington Industrial to the legislation, the Senate ear- Union Council (C. I. O.), urged the marked \$45,000,000 for housing and committee to expedite action on the \$25,000,000 for community facilities legislation.

Air-Raid Siren Test Success; Louder Device Trial Tomorrow

The District tried out its new air- | plained, will depend on reports reraid sirens in their first simultane- ceived during the next day or two. ous test this afternoon and found Residents who did not hear the them satisfactory, so far as they (but not telephone), Capt. H. A. applied to the areas in which they Friede, head of the District com munications system. were installed. There was no doubt this time that Meanwhile, plans went ahead for

they were heard on the streets. Pe- a test at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow of an destrians, as well as people in stores air-raid siren said to be more of a and downtown business offices, were noisemaker than 1,000 of those tried today. Developed especially for the startled by the noise.

"You can hear these all right," Office of Civilian Defense, it has by Chief of State Francisco Franco, was the comment on the sidewalks been tested on Manhattan Bridge in as shoppers, their conversation in- New York and found to have everyterrupted by the mournful wail, re- thing needed in the way of an called the city's previous unsuccess- alarm.

ful experience with air-raid alarms. Only one of the machines has Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of ci- been manufactured so far. This vilian defense, said he had heard has been installed on the roof of the alarm "very well" in his office the Capitol Garage Building. Its in the District Building, and that operation will be continued suffihe was satisfied the sirens are sat- ciently long for it to be fairly tested sfactory by reports from specified sections of

Their overall efficiency, he ex- the city.

Surprise U. S. Attack Wrecks 7 Jap Planes at Thai Airfield

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The raid was carried out in the By the Associated Press. face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. NEW DELHI, India, March 24.-

while a simultaneous attack was striking swiftly and unexpectedly, launched on a Japanese base at American Volunteer Group flyers, wrecked at least seven Japanese Lampun, about 10 miles southeast planes and probably disabled as of Chiengmai. There were no demany more in a smashing attack tails immediately available on the early today on an enemy airdrome damage inflicted in this attack, the

at Chiengmai, northern terminus of communique said. When the American Volunteer the Thailand Railway from Bangkok.

Group left Chiengmai, the head-So unexpected, was the attack, quarters report announced, "there according to a communique from were seven fires on the ground and Allied air headquarters in Burma, one contained three planes. Seven that 40 planes were unable to take to 10 planes were disabled comoff from the airport. They included pletely and several others probably several transport planes, as well as were disabled. Many others were fighters and bombers. damaged."

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Weisenheimer (Haskell) 8:20 2:50 2:60 dhRemote Control (Strickler) 2:20 2:60 dhVolum (McCreary) 2:20 2:60 Also ran-Signar. Tin Pan Alley. Lady Also ran-Signar. Tin Pan Alley. Lady And Decide Fate of Australia ferocity. But American and This dispatch was filed from

Port Moresby before today's two-Australian forces are growing in strength and in aggressive spirit and she devoted her time to meeting the wave Japanese raid described in Melbourne dispatch on page A-1, but was received here later. the Japanese have not yet found needs of her 4-year-old son Arthur an effective counter to their au-

dacious "go out and find the enemy" By the Associated Press. tactics. PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Yesterday's heaviest air attack on March 24 .- The Japanese are pour- this port was a triumph for infanty ing all their available air strength machine gunners who stood up to into their attacks on this battered a blazing machine gun and cannon Australian defense post and the out- fire from four Mitsubishi fighters come of this struggle for air su- and sent two of them crashing special longs. 5.10 6.50 5.00 premacy in the next week or two and the third twisting and turnmay well decide the fate of North- ing in a desperate effort to escape east Australia, military observers to higher altitude. The fighters said today.

were protecting 19 bombers. This is the first Pacific war zone The third plane was last seen in which the Japanese obviously with smoke pouring from its tail. and said: have been held, countered and so It was considered extremely doubt-

States soldier's difficulty computing Australian money when she held out a handful of silver to the clerk "You'll have to take out what it

Three Bombers Dertoyed.

"The raid was conducted by a composite force consisting of four flying fortresses and nine P-40 fighter planes of the American Army and two Hudson bombers of the Australian Air Force. "It has been determined that enemy planes destroyed in this raid

include three heavy bombers, ten

'Zero' fighters and two unidentified

aged. A direct hit was scored on an

P-40 planes were lost.

from other areas."

By the Associated Press.

it was announced today.

aircraft. In addition four 'Zero'

ammunition dump. Two American

-40 planes were lost. "3. There is nothing to report

Spain to Reorganize Bank 🛭 🦋

And Disown Leftist Debts

MADRID, March 24.-Reorganiza-

The move, it was said, will per-

over from the civil war period. It

and gives the Government repre-

mit the bank to "regularize" its books to correct problems carried

calls for the establishment of a

commission to superintend the work

sentative on the commission full powers to execute the reorganization.

Under two articles of the law pub-

lished in the official bulletin, the

its books all bank notes issued by

and it is declared under no obliga-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 24 (P) .--

Stocks steady; motors and spe-

cialties advance. Bonds even;

huge turnover in rail loans.

CHICAGO .- Wheat higher, in

MELBOURNE, Australia, March.

prompt and businesslike as the gen-

an Australian store this morning to

do some purchasing for herself.

and his Chinese amah (servant).

24.-Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, as

eral, was among the first shoppers at

She had had to postpone her per-

A crowd of admirers followed the

'general's lady" as she moved from

dles, cotton, yards of elastic, brushes

out a murmur, in deference to the

department to department buying such immediate necessities as nee-

She took unwrapped articles with-

Australian paper shortage, and seemed to have the average United

sonal shopping tour yesterday when

YEP

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Cotton firm: heavy price-fixing.

Mrs. MacArthur

sympathy with cotton.

Shops, Trailed

By Admirers

by the Associated Press.

and soaps.

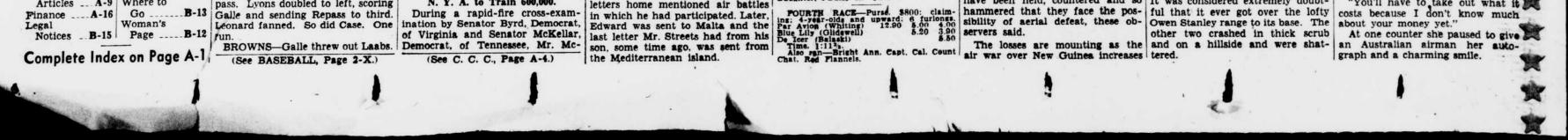
bank is allowed to eliminate from

the Leftist government during the three-year civil war ended in 1939

tion to pay any of the debts con-tracted by the Leftist civil war gov-

tion of the affairs of the Bank of

Spain is provided for in a law signed 🎮





Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.

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

90th YEAR. No. 35,756.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

The Loening Star

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

(A) Means Associated Press.

54 Jap Planes Raid Corregidor; Rubber Plan Fighting Is Resumed in Bataan; Rejection Laid Foe Bombs Port Moresby Again To President

Fort in Manila Bay **Shoots Down Three** Of New-Type Craft

By the Associated Press.

A heavy bombing attack on the fortress of Corregidor and Amer-Ican positions in Bataan by 54 Japanese heavy bombers was reported today by the War Department, which said only slight damage was inflicted.

Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan as fighting was resumed there, the department said. Three of the enemy bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique. No. 158, based on reports received up to 10:30 a.m., said:

"1. Philippine theater: "The fortified island of Corregifor and our positions in Bataan were heavily bombed this morning by 54 Japanese heavy bombers of a new type. Damage inflicted on our military installations was of slight consequence. At least three enemy airplanes were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery.

"Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan between hostile ground forces. Our artillery laid down a concentrated fire on enemy positions. Japanese losses are believed to have been considerable. while our own casualties were slight. "2. There' is nothing to report from other areas."

Last Raid January 15.

The bombing of Corregidor was the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila Bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on January 15, two of the attacking

planes being shot down. The last attack comparable in size to the one reported today occurred January 7, when the department said at least 45 bombers participated in an attack which lasted several hours.

24 New Airdromes 2 Waves of Flyers **Reported Built by Blast Australia's** Nazis in Bulgaria **New Guinea Base**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 24.-German engineers have supervised the construction of 24 new airdromes and 50 landing fields in Bulgaria near the Turkish frontier. Tass reported today in a dispatch from Istanbul. Further German and Bulgarian troops were said to have been moved to the border, and strategic highways were being pointed toward Turkey.

Tass charged that Bulgarian 'ruling circles cast avid eves at certain Turkish territory and would willingly become tools of German military provocation in the Near East."

Considerable Advance

Admitted by Chinese **Vigorous Fighting Said** To Have Taken Place

Associated Press

siderable Japanese advance against the Chinese-held left flank of the Allied lines in Burma was acknowledged today in a Chinese communique reporting

"vigorous fighting" only 7 miles south of Toungoo, one of the two key points in the British-Chinese position.

sector, action was located along the Pyu River, which flows into the Sittang some 30 miles below Toungoo

Today's communique acknowledged six Japanese air attacks on Toungoo vesterday, three of them against the Chinese troops which were said to be without air support.

By Japanese in Burma

South of Toungoo

LONDON, March 24 .- A conthis objective.

planes today.

so costly to maintain.

No Casualties in Raid.

In the last official report on this afterward.)

of New Guinea, is about 300 miles across dangerous Torres Strait from the Australian mainland

day.

the enemy.

shores.

pected

devise."

period

tankers.

France," he said.

Reef Extends 1,200 Miles.

It is a sort of northern anchor of the Great Barrier Reef defenses

through the reefs have been re-

ported mined, and as long as the

Australasians and Americans hold

coast, have been reported

moving inland up the Markham

River, possibly for an attempted

land attack on Port Moreshy from

the north, but there still was no

possible "to drive out and destroy

Allied merchant ships totaling 92,-

000 tons were sunk during

Batt Testifies on Production Program Offered in 1940

By the Associated Press.

Senate investigators heard MELBOURNE, Australia, March testimony today that the De-24.-Japanese airmen made their fense Advisory Committee urged second big attack in two days on on President Roosevelt on Sep-Port Moresby, outer island outtember 12, 1940, that facilities for post of Australia's northeastern production of 100,000 tons of defenses, sending over two waves synthetic rubber annually be of bombers protected by fighter constructed at once, but that the recommendation was rejected.

The bombers nrst centered their The testimony was given to the attack on the New Guinea port's Senate Defense Investigating Comairdrome in a persistent effort to mittee by William L. Batt, director rub out combined Australian and of materials for the War Production American air forces which have made Japanese positions in this area Board, who headed a committee which made a survey of the rubber situation in 1940.

Then they attacked targets near Mr. Batt said the committee's rec the town while Navy Zero fighters sought to drive off defending planes. mmendation was based on a compilation of offers by various companies to engage in synthetic rub-

ber production Prime Minister John Curtin, who announced this, the only military

action on the whole Australian There developed, nowever, a "diffront today, said no damage or casference of opinion," Mr. Batt said, between the committee on the one administrator, on the other, as to "the necessity for that large a pro gram at the time." He added that he believed Mr. Jones was supported

has made it clear publicly," Mr. Batt said, "that in the discussions between him and the President that program was considered larger than was necessary.

Excerpts From Recommendation.

Excerpts from the Defense Commission's recommendations, signed by E. R. Stettinius, jr., were read into the record by counsel for the Senate committee.

Stettinius said that if the Government believed there was any pos-Port Moresby, on the south coast the bleak Cape York peninsula of

YES, BUT LOOK WHOSE HAND YOU'VE GOT IT IN. HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO HOLD ON? 11111 hand and Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, on the other, as to Nazis Launch Drives Commando Army **Reported Plan** To Liberate Isolated Of MacArthur Points in Winter Line By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 24 .- Gen. Doug-

DON'T LET GO, AUBREY. WE'VE GOT

THE SITUATION WELL

IN HAND.

Germans Are Reinforced By Hastily-Trained Reserves and Levies

LONDON, March 24.-Reinforced by hastily trained reserves and fresh levies from the Balkan states, the German Armies were reported on the move today in massive thrusts aimed at liberating nearly isolated key points offensive.

The Berlin radio stressed the Nazi counterattacks on the central sec- for mass war exercises to form one

Interior Department Funds Cut 31 Pct. **By House Committee**

Total of \$162,634,845

Of Agency Commended

below current year appropria-

Other Substantial Cuts.

current appropriations and budget

Other substantial reductions from

Bonneville Power Administration.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$5,631,

857 below current appropriations and

below current appropriations and

Department Commended.

tarily requested such a decrease."

The committee pointed out that

\$718.095 under budget estimates

of continuance of power

Urged; Co-operation

as MacArthur's immediate task is the formation of an American-Australian "commando army" for a land, sea and air offensive against the Japanese, dispatches from Sydney said yesterday.

The Daily Mail's correspondent said Gen. MacArthur would be aided "subordinates picked either from his own proved officers who came Committee today recommended with him from the Philippines or a 31 per cent reduction in the from Australian commando leaders. Both the Daily Mail and the Herald the year starting July 1 as comlisted the following steps as Gen. pared with this fiscal year. MacArthur's likely procedure:

Formation of a small battle coun-It reported for House action in their winter line which have cil consisting of Gen. MacArthur, \$162,634,345 supply bill, representing borne the brunt of the Russian Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, United a reduction of \$75,466,435 from cur-States air chief, and Allied army, rent year appropriations and a cut navy and air chiefs; preparation

of \$17,682,421 from budget estimates. The Budget Bureau orginially offensive force; rapid expansion of trimmed the department's estimates

Nelson to Seek

THREE CENTS.

Voluntary End **Of Double Time**

Production Chief Asks Congress to Halt Action 30 Days

By the Associated Press.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson asked Congress today to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for overtime through agreement with leaders of organized labor before enacting legislation on the matter.

He promised the House Naval Affairs Committee that he would ask for legislation himself then if he was unable to obtain that agreement but simultaneously entered opposition to suspension of Federal maximum hour legislation and a ban against closed shops in industries handling Army and Navy contracts.

"The men at the bench are ju as patriotic as you or I," he told Chairman Vinson of the committee, who with Representative Smith Democrat, of Virginia drafted the far-reaching measure

Doesn't Limit Hours.

"The present law," he said, "does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It has not set the pattern for the length of our work week in our war industries. It governs wages rather than the hours in which a man may work.'

He made it clear that he was not in favor of eliminating overtime pay, set now by law at the equivalent of time and a half, for the

seventh day of consecutive labor. He told the committee that men in the "highly strategic" machine tool industry now were working an average of 55 hours, that those in the shipbuilding industry averaged 48 hours and those in aircraft

The House Appropriations plants 49. "If we abolish the 40-hour week by law," he said. "we do not gain Interior Department's funds for one hour of additional work in our war industries; but naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the entire wage structure out of adjustment and remove an important incentive for labor to shift from non-essential industries into war production jobs."

Fears "Unwise" Legislation.

curbs on labor unless the adminis-

Discussing proposals to abolish

the 40-hour week by law. Mr. Nelson

expressed the opinion such action

would "make labor relations in gen-

But he bluntly asserted that the

question of paying double time for

Saturday, Sunday and holiday work

"is a different matter, which has

no relation to the 40-hour week as

"I believe that this practice of de-

manding premium pay for week-end

and holiday work has in many in-

that we should try to correct this

lieve that we can gain a general sus-

pension of this provision through

voluntary action on the part of our

Warns of Bad Effect.

ban the closed shop, Mr. Nelson

contended that it would "very likely

have a bad effect on labor morale

He entered opposition, too, to the

provision to limit war profits to a

maximum of 6 per cent, although

his belief that 6 per cent "is plenty

But the war production chief

cent would impede the conversion

He said also that the clause failed

to take into consideration return on

capital investment, turnover, the

time required to fill the contract,

and the financial structure of the

contracting firm, and probably

would, if written into the law, force

many contractors to insist upon

"What we need to do," said Mr.

Nelson at one point, "is to get every

one in the country conscious of his

Must Keep Civilian Services.

He said, too, that the Nation must

see to it that essential civilian serv-

ices are maintained, illustrating his

point by saying that "if transporta-

tion bogs down, then production

"The job of production." he said,

depends upon the will of the peo-

ple, upon the man with the shovel,

upon the man with the tools, upon

management, upon the public, upon

Loss of Control Feared.

was "afraid the labor leadership has

lost control of some of the unions"

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president,

could control the actions of a par-

ticular union dealing with a war in-

"I wouldn't like to venture an

The war production chief agreed

with Representative Vinson that

enforcement of the closed shop

would have some effect on a plant's

production "if there weren's enough

He emphasized, however, that his

objection to tampering with labor

legislation at this time was based on

his belief that it would have an ad-

"What we need is production

verse effect on production.

he said.

skilled men available in the union.

opinion on what Mr. Murray can

Page A-4 and asked Mr. Nelson if he thought

do," Mr. Nelson replied.

Chairman Vinson observed that he

cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

responsibility.'

Government.

dustry.

bogs.

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of small business to war work.

mately, on war production itself.'

Discussing the clause which would

responsible labor leaders.

Yet," he added, "I do not believe

stances slowed up war production.

eral worse, rather than better.

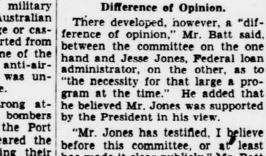
such.

National Park Service, \$9.287,410 situation by act of Congress. I be-

Federal Government that his volun- cessive profits should be curbed and

Democrat.

Senator George.



the third turning over soon

sibility of the Nation's rubber supply being shut off, synthetic rubber plants "should be built now."

able to get back to its base. Following yesterday's strong attack in which 19 heavy bombers by the President in his view dropped 67 bombs about the Port Moresby airdrome, it appeared the Japanese were concentrating their remaining air strength in the northeastern island area to knocking out

(German broadcasts of Jap-anese reports declared Port Moresby harbor had been made

useless for embarkation purposes by yesterday's bombing. Three transports leaving the harbor were declared to have been sunk. two capsizing immediately and

Writing to the President, Mr.

The proposed expansion program, the letter said, would meet the then

existing defense needs, but would require 12 to 15 months to carry

ualties so far had been reported from the raid and added that one of the raiders was damaged by anti-aircraft shells and probably was un-

Buka Island in Solomons Captured, Japs Claim

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 24.-The Japanese naval ensign was hoisted on Buka Island, in the Solomon group, March 10, Domei said today in a dispatch dated aboard a Japanese warship. It said the flag was raised after the landing that morning of units of Japanese bluejackets at Carola Harbor

(Buka, at the northwestern end of the Solomon chain, lies east of New Britain, where the Japanese some time ago established a base at Rabaul, and northeast of Australia.

(The Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast a report that the Japanese on March 10 also occupied the island of Bougainville, just south of Buka. Australian officials announced a Japanese landing at Kieta, chief port of Bougainville and administrative center of the Solomons, on January 23, and it later was disclosed the civilian-deserted town was taken by the crew of a single Japanese seaplane.)

Imperial headquarters announced that important military facilities had been destroyed in a series of Japanese air attacks on points in the South Pacific and the Bay of Bengal since March 17.

The announcement said Japanese aircraft had repeatedly naval bombed Darwin, Broome and Wyndham, Australia; Horn Island, Port Moresby, New Guinea: Tulagi, Solomon Islands, and Port Blair, South Andaman Island in the Bay of Bengal.

Matsuoka Reported Named Jap Envoy to Holy See

LONDON, March 24 .- The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Yosuke Matsuoka, former Foreign Minister, had been appointed Japanase Ambassador to the Holy See while Cardinal Morelli would be apostolic delegate to Japan. The broadcast was recorded by Exchange Telegraph

American-educated Mat-The suoka, largely responsible for Japan's Balkan correspondent of the Basle alliance with Germany and Italy, has been out of office since last July.

No Cardinal Morelli is included in lists of the College of Cardinals. Matsuoka received instruction in the Christian Bible as a youth studying in California and Oregon and in his English speeches quotes freely from the Bible.

He had a long talk with Pope Pius XII last April 2 when he visited Rome in the course of a tour of Germany, Italy and Russia.

Aussie Pilots Learning Types of U. S. Aircraft

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 24.-Australian pilots have been attached to American air squadrons 24 (P).-Don' Padgett, outfielder to familiarize themselves with the purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers

However, American volunteer squadrons were reported to have carried out "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in Thailand.

In the land fighting, the communique said, the Chinese were holding their "original outpost lines" after being driven back by a reinforced enemy assault and then regaining their positions in a counterattack.

Port Moresby with strong air Both the Chinese and the enemy forces passage around the northern forces-identified as the 121st and end for an attack on the northern 143d Japanese regiments, with Thai Australian coast from the east by and Burmese detachments in supsea is barred. port-suffered heavy casualties in The Japanese, from their landing fighting that frequently broke out places at Lae. Salamau and Finschinto hand-to-hand, bayonet-wieldhaven on the northeastern New ing encounters. Guinea

Japanese artillery also subjected the Chinese outposts to heavy bombardment, but casualties were said to be few and the communique reported that "the Chinese forces have the situation well in hand. The A. V. G. operations appar-

ently were counter-thrusts against the mounting strength of a Jap-

Britons Are Warned Again anese air force which has been reinforced in the last few days. **Of Nazi Invasion Attempt** Reuters reported from New Delhi that Royal Indian Navy Sloop just returned from Jumna had By the Associated Press. Netherlands Indies waters, where, LONDON, March 24 .- Sir John on convoy duty in Sunda Strait, her Anderson, Lord President of the guns brought down at least four Council and member of the war

Japanese dive-bombers in a daycabinet, speaking in the House of long battle Commons today, warned again that The All-India Radia said all Indian Germany may attempt to overrun naval vessels had been recalled to the British Isles in the spring and home-waters, and that new ships intold Britons they must do everything

cluding Corvettes, armed trawlers and other small vessels constantly were being added to the force.

(Jane's "Fighting Ships" lists the strength of the Royal Indian Navy at five sloops-the Jumna is not mentioned-and a number of auxiliaries, with four more sloops and a number of Corvettes under construction.)

British military commentator Α heavy Japanese air attacks were continuing in Burma.

The commentator also said some Italian equipment captured in Africa was being used by the British

in the fight in that sector. Rumania's War Losses Put at 115,000 Men

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 24 .--Rumania already has lost 115,000 men in the fight against Russia, and the people are complaining bitterly

over the losses both of man power and territory ceded to Hungary, the

National Zeitung said last night. This is only one aspect of the complicated Balkan squabbles which may wreck Germany's attempt to gain more reinforcements in the struggle, sources with close Balkan connections said.

They pointed out that King Boris of Bulgaria still was resisting attempts to pit his country against the Soviet, but conceded there was a possibility of Bulgaria being talked into a campaign against Turkey. "The friction of the already established new order in Southeastern

Europe," the National Zeitung's correspondent said, "cannot be maintained much longer.

Padgett in Army Soon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March able.

of Northeastern Australia. These Mr. Batt told the committee that coral reefs, which skirt the Austhe Defense Commission had only tralian coast at a distance varving advisory powers, and it at first attempted to aid private companies in from a few miles to about 125 miles. reach for more than 1,200 miles obtaining loans from the Reconfrom north of Sydney almost to the struction Finance Corp. individually Fly River mouth in New Guinea. in order to finance synthetic rubber The narrow, dangerous passages plant construction.

Turned Over to Jones.

Asserting that this resulted in a cross-purpose approach," Mr. Batt testified that Mr. Jones "suggested still were being brought in to reinit would be better to turn the whole thing over to him," and this was done

Secretary Jones, Mr. Batt said, believed that "some synthetic rubber should be developed, but he thought we were too pessimistic." The loan administrator believed, Mr. Batt added, that to enter an "untried field" on so large a scale at once "unduly wasteful. Mr. Batt acknowledged that it

further word of this expedition towas "a very large gambling step we were proposing The witness estimated that the

1940 proposal would have cost \$100,-000,000 to carry out. Knudsen Memorandum Read.

Chairman Truman of the committee read a memorandum written on May 9, 1941, and signed by William S. Knudsen, former director of the Office of Production Management,

expressing the view that facilities for production of 40,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually be ordered and that the remainder of the 100,-000-ton program be held in abeyance for a few months until certain factory workers only recently called engineering problems had been worked out

Citizens were told to "do every Mr. Batt said that before the thing they usefully can under reemergency became apparent, the sponsible direction to defend their Goodrich Co. made substantial prohearths and homes and their native gress in the development of the synland" if the enemy comes to these hetic product.

In answer to questions concerning any possible blame for failure to "The first essential is that, except the program with greater in under definite orders, every one tensity, Mr. Batt asserted: should stand firm so as to avoid

"There was a wide difference of those refugee movements which opinion throughout the country in proved so disastrous in the fall of June, 1940, as to how fast the defense program should go ahead. I

"The government has always exdon't want to be put into the posithat the people of these tion of criticizing any one, for peoislands will offer united opposition ple who live in glass houses should to the invader and that every citizen not throw stones. There were nuwill regard it as his duty to hinder merous decisions to which I was a and frustrate the enemy by every party that I now bitterly regret, beingenuity that common sense can cause those decisions showed distinctly a short-sighted point of view.

Over a period of a few years we exported 20.000.000 tons of prime melt-Subs Sink 13 More Ships ing scrap which we now need. I didn't oppose that."

Off America, Nazis Claim Mr. Batt said the current synthetic program could not be accomplished unless priorities over everythe Associated Press thing else were given. He said a W BERLIN (From German Broad-P. B. order of March 3 meant that casts), March 24.—A German high all needed materials for the plants command communique declared towould get priority over everything day that U-boats off the coast of

that

with the possible exception of the North America had sunk 13 more "repair of battleships." merchant ships totaling 80,300 tons. The Germans only last Saturday claimed that two United States

Japs at Peak of Glory, coastal patrol warships and 11 **Chinese Spokesman Says** freighters totaling 76,000 tons had

been sunk off the United States Atlantic Coast in the previous week. The report declared a total of 14

CHUNGKING, March 24.-A government spokesman declared today that Japan has "reached the peak

The high command's report today tunes of war now will gradually turn said the 13 ships included seven in favor of the Allies.

It added that another "Chinese optimism has grown aptanker of 11,000 tons had been hit preciably as a result of developments by a torpedo and damaged so sein the Pacific last week," the spokes verely that its sinking was prob- man said.

Among the favorable factors cited In the last roundup of shipping were Gen. Douglas MacArthur's losses inflicted in American waters, transfer to Australia, the successful faster types of American aircraft, from the St. Louis Cardinals last issued March 12, the Germans said voyage of United States convoys to

gain boards for a fresh drive against Moscow-and reported that in 48 hours fighting Soviet forces, encircled despite tank support and heavy artillerv fire, lost 3.000 killed and several hundred prisoners.

Moscow reports described this action as "futile attempts, to break through our lines." But the Rus-

sian news agency Tass acknowledged that "companies and battalions" of air-borne German reinforcements force the 16th German Army trapped in Starava Russa. Tass reported, however, that de-

spite these efforts the Germans were suffering heavy loses and that the 290th Infantry Division had been all but wiped out.

Nazis Sent to Russia

From Norway, Yugoslavia

MOSCOW, March 24 (P).-Germans piled reserves into Russian front positions from areas as far away as Yugoslavia and Norway today for Adolf Hitler's coming effort to regain the initiative

The Soviet Information Bureau told of scattered actions in which Soviet troops killed 2,500 invaders the neighboring Leningrad and on Kalinin fronts and recaptured sev eral communities elsewhere, but its continued report that there had been no material changes gave a feeling of calm before the storm. From prisoners, Red Army men said they had learned many of the Nazi replacements were German

into military service

Prisoners Tell Their Stories Edward Brunsfeldt of the 312th Division said he had been sent from France to Serbia last July, to Smolensk March 2 and to Vyazma March 4, and that he began fighting March 14.

A captured survivor of a German ski regiment reported defeated on the central front, Karl Hauper told the Russians he had been trained in Norway

Among Germans captured on the Staraya Russia front was Herman Reidenbach, who said he was a Bremen aviation factory worker until he was transferred to the mili tary service in January. He said he was rushed to the 16th Army's position March 5 during the forma-

tion of a new 290th Division to replace the original, assertedly wiped out, that he fought nine days and then surrendered President's budget had not yet been Two settlements in the Southwest-

captured in two days of fighting which cost the Germans heavily, and several inhabited localities were lib-

put out of action. The 16th German Army, fighting against encirclement in the Staraya Russa sector of the Kalinin front was officially alleged to be burning both the bodies of its dead and its imobilized wounded to conceal losse before withdrawals. "While retreating from the village

their wounded soldiers," the communique said. (It was not explained how the

pyres were used for living men. Soviet agencies have quoted prisoners at length as to losses suffered by the 16th Army.)

The Russians reported that 1,800 Germans had been killed and 30 Willkie to run again if war effort

approximately \$48,000,000, and after commando training; speedup and Pearl Harbor the department itself Georgia earlier had predicted that expansion of army and air co-opersuggested a \$10,000,000 reduction. public demand would force drastie ational training; ruthless elimina-The committee then cut off another and perhaps "unwise" legislative tion of red tape, and a series of \$17,000,000 important staff changes in three Most of the committee's reduction tration - acted promptly to seek a

services, with a rigid policy of ability was in funds for the Bureau of modification of the 40-hour week as the basis for promotion. Reclamation, which were cut \$13.- law.

702,290 below budget estimates, mak-Morgenthau Asked ing the total recommended \$22,462.tions. It placed emphasis on its End of C.C.C., N.Y.A., action projects for national defense.

Byrd Reveals estimates included **Recommended Abolition** construction and operation, \$31,151,-00 below current appropriations and **To Economy Committee** \$1.043.00 below budget estimates. In December, He Says

By J. A. O'LEARY. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was the first to suggest \$140,890 under budget estimates. the abolition of the non-defense

its reductions from last year's apactivities of N. Y. A. and C. C. C. propriations represented "a drastic to the Joint Congressional Econcut" in funds of practically every omy Committee, it was revealed bureau in the department. today by Chairman Byrd.

Appearing before the Senate Ed It commended the department for ucation and Labor Committee in "its voluntary co-operation" in ef- and on labor relations-and ultisupport of the McKellar Bill to fecting reductions after the declaraccomplish that purpose, Senator tion of war. Byrd read a motion he said Mr. "It is significant," said the com-Morgenthau offered at an executive mittee in its written report, "that session of the joint committee this is the first department of the expressing his conviction that ex-

December 16. Senator Byrd testified that at meeting of the Joint Economy Committee November 14, the Treas ury head gave figures separating the amounts N. Y. A., and C. C. C. and the Office of Education are

spending for defense training. All three of these activities are in the Federal Securities Agency

The report filed by the joint committee December 24, Senator Byrd said, embodied, with slight changes, Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that N. Y. A. and C. C. C. be eliminated and that the defense

(See ECONOMY, Page A-4.)

training functions of these two agencies and of the Office of Edone agency.

Not Signed by Smith. Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith were both made members of the Joint Congressional

Foreign.

of Argentina, dies.

in moonlight raids.

velt is charged.

Rejection of rubber plan by Roose-

National.

Committee. Senator Byrd said the budget director "very properly" refused to sign the report because he represents the President. The

ern combat zone were reported re-

erated in another area. "Units operating on one of the sectors of the Kalinin front annihilated in fighting about 700 enemy

Cripps meets leaders of three Inofficers and men," a communique dian provinces. said. "Seventeen enemy tanks were New contingent of Canadians arrives in Britain. British to send man here to preside over production pool.

19 British ships air-sea battle toll, Italy says. Mission going home because U.S. can't send arms. Marcelo de Alvear, former President

of her military glory and the for- of 'K' the Germans burned 60 of Nazi dive bombers hit British coast

Russians would know that such

MacArthur rejected flight by submarine.

committee made a general in the average case cut of 19.6 per cent in budget estimates for travel expenses, the cuts argued that the mandatory barriers ranging from 5 per cent in defense against profits higher than 6 per items to complete elimination in several cases. While the committee's reductions

The

were the sharpest made in some time in any regular supply bill, House bloc members said the 140economy page bill contained many items that could be trimmed further by House action

By the Associated Press

may be dropped.

tive war orders.

and typewriters.

and policemen.

institutions.

housing bill.

Washington and Vicinity.

Page A-2 Congress amazed by stories of lucra-

locating man power.

yesterday

aliens.

Summary of Today's Star

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Page A-2 Miscellany

ucation be carried forward under Score of Italian Aliens Rounded Up on Coast

YREKA, Calif., March 24.-Flying

squadrons of F. B. I. agents and

local officers rounded up a score

of Italian aliens and seized quan-

tities of contraband in Weed, Calif.

several veterans of the Italian Army

Investigation of Guthrie resignation

Selective service system already al-

American technicians busy turning

Reduction of 31% in Interior funds

Army places strict curfew on enemy

Price ceilings placed on refrigerators

House votes pay raise for firemen

Blackout funds awaited by D. C.

Union representative urges speed on

Eritrea into arsenal. Page A-4

asked by House group. Page A-5

Enemy aliens picked up included

Air Minister A. S. Drakeford said He said they would be transferred back to Australian units after a Page B-18 Page B-13 Page B-5 Page B-5 Mow," he said. "The victories of the next year are going to be won with the tools we produce now, this (See LABOR, Page A-6.) * labor's foes, Tobin says Page A-3 Marriage Licenses. tially unchanged. for his home in Bostic, N. C. tons. differences. short period.

2-X IN NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Ickes Aide Testifies Tax Change Would Affect Oil Output

Doesn't Know Whether Interior Head Favors Ending Allowance

By the Associated Press.

Robert E. Allen, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, told the House Ways and Means Committee today that elimination of the present depreciation allowance for oil well owners would "influence to a degree" production of oil products needed for the war effort.

Chairman Doughton of the committee tried in vain to learn whether Mr. Allen or the Interior Department was opposed to the Treasury Department's proposal for elimination of the allowance, an action estimated to raise \$80,000,000 as part of President Roosevelt's new \$7,000,-000.000 tax program.

Advantage to Industry. Mr. Allen said he had not seen the suggestion and, since he had

not discussed it with Secretary Ickes, he preferred not to make a definite statement. He remarked that the depreciation allowance had been "of material advantage" to the oil industry

He said that the co-ordinator's office had been busy the last few days trying to maintain a flow of Waitress' Charges in Suit Some of 500,000 April Quota seaboard points and had not had time to study the Treasury's proposal.

The department, he said, was primarily concerned with learning "the constant and added supply of petroleum supplies.

alarm-the fact that our oil re- illegally held in custody, the Govconsiderably faster than we have been able to replace them," Mr. Allen said.

Elimination Protested.

J. E. Moorhead, Oil City, Pa., exec. of producers to make the maximum contribution to its prosecution "we Attorney's office in connection with must protest against the elimination of or change in the present depreciation provisions in the tax law.

income tax law strike directly at ment-named as defendants in the the only funds which are available suit United States Attorney Edward to the producer for the maintenance M. Curran, Assistant United States of essential drilling operations," Attorney John W. Fihelly, United Mr. Moorhead said. "The practical States Marshal John B. Colpoys and effect of their enactment would be two unnamed defendants, presumto wipe out the only source of capi- ably the officials who served a tal by which the necessary output subpoena on her yesterday afterof oil could be maintained or in- noon at 1340 New York avenue N.W., creased."

Michigan Grid Schedule Lists Two Service Teams

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24 (P).

O. P. A. Asks Ration **Boards to Certify** Tags for New Autos

Moves to Eliminate Owners' Difficulties In Obtaining Plates

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration, disclosing today that new car owners have had difficulty obtaining license plates, announced that local ration boards may approve registration of automobiles bought in compliance with O. P. A. regulations. Under the plan, the boards will issue clearance statements to State or local registrars of motor vehicles. To obtain certificates, car owners must show that their new automobiles were

that time 2. Acquired by one individual from

before rationing regulations took effect February 2. 3. Acquired in emergency situations under written authorization of

4. Acquired and registered by one person in the name of another from the "85-hour law is one of the most

an individual before February 2. At the same time, O. P. A. an-nounced that rationing of ambulances, hearses and station wagons effort."

extension in hours only last during Applicants for purchase certifithe military emergency and not be cates for such specialized vehicles must apply through field offices of

About Rationing boards from now, on will

> forces is expected to absorb most of the pilots released from the airlines. The command is now hiring civiliah pilots to reinforce its flying personnel.

Spokesmen for the command said the ferrying service was abreast of the demand for fly-away deliveries. but anticipated needs for additional personnel as factories step up production schedules to meet President Roosevelt's call for 60,000 military aricraft this year.

The spokesman asked that the

House Body Backs Bill

To Free Airline Pilots

Measure Would Raise

Monthly Hours Ceiling

A war emergency bill expected to

For War Service

From 85 to 100

in .47 3-5 the other morning. The bill was introduced by Repre-EQUISTAR is the one to beat sentative Lea, Democrat, of Caliand the top one can ill afford to make any mistakes. LADY

tation are available; transportation eign minister, accompanied the Hershey Sees Draft of Men With Dependents Distant

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 24 .and accord among the United Na-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, nahere today in an interview that registrants in their 30s, and even in

Gen. Hershey said figures for man

power have been projected through 1943 and 1944, but that the course

of the war would in a large measure

be the index of how large the Army

"At present," he said, "men in

Profits

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1941. The assistant to the presiden

of this corporation received a 100

"The West Virginia Pulp & Paper

Co. seems to have reaped a lush

harvest from the impending paper

shortage. The figures, which in-

cluded profit-sharing bonus, show

Cessna Aircraft Co.

tive vice president of the company.

received a 30 per cent increase last

year, being remunerated at the rate

of \$26,139.34. This company is mak-

ing shoes which soldiers will tram-

ple out at \$30 per month and in

Representative Andresen, Repub-

Urges Prompt Action

which many of them will die."

"The Cessna Aircraft Co. seems

raised from \$18,000 to \$36,000.

Racing News

XX

has worked well for the race and

is a stout contender. ENOCH

BORLAND is apparently ready

NINTH RACE (SUBSTITUTE)-

SPANISH WAY, ALLEY, TOWN LEAGUE.

.000: elaiming: furlongs.

allow.

for a winning effort.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-CHOCOLATE MAID. in very well in the field and with a good ride should take down the main money. VALEVICTORIAN

FIRST RACE - WATER CRACKER, RANGE DUST, MAYDIG.

WATER CRACKER, on the rail in the opener, has the speed to go to the front and doubt if they will be able to catch the gelding in his present good form. RANGE DUST has been keeping company with fast sprinters and should be good enough for a place chance. MAYDIG will close

fast in the stretch. SECOND RACE-MACK GRAY, KLEIG LIGHT, JACKO-

RACK. The Riverside colt, MACK GRAY, won his last with speed in reserve and doubt if the Zacaweista colt can be beaten in this sprint. This was the 4-yearold's second start and he appears to be a fair colt. KLEIG LIGHT is as sharp as a tack and should be in the money. JACKORACK is a sleeper.

THIRD RACE-LOUISVILLE II, ON THE FENCE, BAY-

Wha Hae (Haskeii) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: ink: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 f XMack Gray (Strickler) Old Book (no boy) Best Quality (no boy) Best Quality (no boy) Sergeant Bob (Wright) Don Pecos (no boy) Not Yet (Atkinson) XKleig Light (Brunelle) Chiere (no boy) Grandeur (no boy) Gay Baiko (no boy) Commencement (no boy) Commencement (no boy) Cautivo (Bodiou) Meritorious (no boy) Good Actor (Mojena) Station (Mojena) RIDGE. Mrs. Pelleteri's colt, LOUIS-VILLE II, with Meade up, appear much the best of the six scheduled to go 11-16 miles in the third. The son of Lovelace arrived here in grand shape from New Orleans. ON THE FENCE closed like a wild horse in a sprint to Happy Note. BAY-RIDGE is a possibility.

FOURTH RACE-ISLAM KING,

some part of the purse. FATE

FIFTH RACE-HIGH ONE,

EQUISTAR, LADY WATER-

HIGH ONE might have won his

last but for being carried wide in

the stretch. The High Cloud

gelding appears to be as fit as a

fiddle and stepped a handy half

WATERLOO may surprise here.

may be the upset.

L00.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ances; 3-year-oids; 1.'s miles. Bayridge (Roberts) XEI Toreador (Brickler) No 'Count (Wright) On the Fence (no boy) Brother Dear (Atkinson) Louisville II (Meade) SONNY CASEY, FATE. Here is one out of the old pickle vat and if you can stand for a long-shot with an excellent chance try ISLAM KING. The Islam gelding has been whispered FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaimabout as a real good thing. Happy Chic (Wright SONNY CASEY and FATE figure about alike and should get

Big Lee (no boy)	11
Good Play (De Lara)	11
Gingall (no boy)	11
Out Front (Roberts)	11
xSay Nomore (Strickler)	10
Tripped (no boy)	n.
	ii:
Fate (no boy)	ie
	11
Sonny Casey (no boy)	ii:
Islam King (Milligan)	11
xBrown Dancer (Brunelle)	10
	10
	10
	10
	10
	10

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss.	elaimins:
Pomiva (no boy) Equistar (no boy)	108
High One (Wholey)	113
One Tip (Jemas) xSameron (Strickler)	114
Lady Waterloo (Luce)	106

d Circle M Ranch entry. e Coldstream Stable entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1: miles. Relious (Thompson) 114 Hotzea (Calvin) 114 Hotzea (Calvin) 111 Impenetrable (Clark) 111

\$1.000: claim

miles

SIXTH RACE-DREAMY EYES, SUN JESTING, PROMI-NETTE.

 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added:

 Viscaya Stakes: 2-year-olds; 4 furionss.

 bAihakit (no boy)

 bAihakit (no boy)

 111

 dSun Jesting (no boy)

 111

 Rewarded (no boy)

 111

 Royal Silver (Atkinson)

 Dreamy Eyes (O Scurlock)

 113

 Twotimer (Meade)

 116

 Beth B. (no boy)

 111

 Balagnes (no boy)

 116

 Alagnes (no boy)

 116

 The Appealing filly, DREAMY EYES, may be the right one in the Viscaya Stakes. Recent works have been sensational and she may be hard to beat. SUN JEST-

 ALA Biche (Wholey)
 116

 balagnes (no boy)
 111

 Victory Play (no boy)
 111

 dMultiquest (no boy)
 111

 aProminette (Wholey)
 111

 cTrea Clipper (no boy)
 111

 sharp Reward (no boy)
 111

 a Mrs. L. Lazare entry.
 111

 b A. C. Ernst entry.
 c Mrs. Colin McLeod and R. W. Collins

 ING is well liked by the stable and the miss appears to be ready for a hard effort. PROMINETTE

today. of the war effort and the anxiety attorney yesterday afternoon when the first release of tires for passen-

the Ewing criminal assault case. Miss Steadman, who wants \$100 .-000 damages-\$50,000 as actual dam-"The proposed revisions in the ages and a similar sum as punish-

Of Tire Recaps to Go to 'B' List (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Answering a \$100.000 damage suit best ways and means of insuring a filed earlier today in District Court by Miss Florence Steadman, wait-"We view with some concern-not ress, who contended that she was

in the suit this afternoon filed a reply disclaiming any illegality or

liability in the case. The officials denied they ever had utive manager of the Pennsylvania her in custody or that Attorney Grade Crude Oil Association, told James J. Laughlin, who represented the committee that in the interest her in filing the suit today, was her she was questioned at the District

where she is employed.

Electrical Workers' Union Offers to End Overtime

A condition to the waiver, the

The plan was presented to the

general officers. Albert J. Fitzgerald,

general president: Julius Emspak,

general secretary treasurer, and

James Matles, director of organiza-

The conference, a delegate body,

approved the plan and agreed to

present it to General Electric

officials with whom they renew

negotiations on a union contract to-

Labor

ger cars other than those listed as To make certain this policy is eligible under rationing program for new tires. tificates to list "B" applicants until In addition to 470,317 recapped

tires, the April quota will release 101.636 new tires for passenger cars. For trucks 275,523 new tires and 246,442 recapped tires will be made available.

VENICE, CALIF .-- 18 HURT IN TRAIN-TRUCK-CAR CRASH -- Ten soldiers and eight civilians

were injured here last night in a collision involving an electric railway car, an Army truck and a

private automobile. The electric car struck the truck, jumped the track and hit the automobile,

jamming them against a signal post. The truck and auto then burst into flames.

The passenger car quotas in April will permit tire replacements at less than one-fifth of the rate replacements were made a year ago. If the April quota rate is continued. O. P. A. added, only enough tires

Ensign Sarnoff

To Wed Here

married here tomorrow.

follow the ceremony.

Navy Department here.

as the Raleigh Hotel.

patch from New York.

And Miss O'Brien

Ensign Robert William Sarnoff.

23, son of David Sarnoff, president

of the Radio Corporation of Amer-

O'Briens of New York City, will be

by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of

District Court, and it is expected

that only members of the immediate

family will be present. A wedding

luncheon at the Carlton Hotel will

Ensign Sarnoff is on duty in the

A marriage license was applied for

last Thursday in which Miss

O'Brien's local address was given as

the Carlton and Ensign Sarnoff's

The couple will reside here, ac-

cording to an Associated Press dis-

Miss O'Brien made her debut in

1938 at a dinner dance given by her

parents in the New York Junior

League club house. She attended

Miss Hewitt's classes in New York

Mr. Sarnoff graduated from Yale

An immediate curtailment in pro-

and graduated from the Sarbonne

Restrictions Are Put

By the Associated Press.

The ceremony will be performed

date. Licensed taxi cabs, passenger cars used by defense workers, cars used the United Nations. by Federal, State or local government employes, passenger cars used an hour with President Roosevelt.

would be available to keep about 5,000,000 passenger cars in operation.

The latter process uses slightly more determining which groups on the be delayed. rubber, it was explained, since new list may be given preference in ob- Gen. Siko

Eligible After 'A' Requests Are Filled Nearly 500,000 recapped tires | only to the surface of the tire which sources are melting down at a rate ernment officials who are defendants will be made available next touches the highway. Under the April quota, recapped month, some of which will go to tires will be made available to at

taxicab drivers, defense workers, least some of the passenger car traveling salesmen and certain owners classified under list "B" of other civilians, the Office of

Cab Drivers, Defense Workers, Salesmen

the tire rationing regulations. Price Administration announced It was emphasized, however, that the needs of the persons eligible for

-A. P. Wirephoto.

new tires would be taken care of in The April supply will represent every instance before recaps were granted to list "B" applicants.

followed, local rationing boards are forbidden to grant purchase cer-

April 25, although the applications

trucks or other means of transpor- sador, and Edward Raczynski, forof traveling salesmen selling farm, prime minister to the White House.

industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of tween the Polish and Russian govwhich is essential to the war effort, ernments, he emphasized the vital O. P. A. officials said the new and transportation of newspapers necessity of maintaining harmony uota purposely specified recapped for wholesale delivery. rather than retreaded tires, as part It was pointed out that ration tions, and said that questions which tional selective service director, said of a move to discourage retreading. boards have discretionary powers in might lead to differences had better

release between 300 and 400 experfenced pilots from the airlines for duty with the military services was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The law would extend the time which pilots are allowed to fly commercial transports from 85 to 100 hours a month. Army spokesmen estimated this

will release about 18 per cent of 1. Acquired before 6 p.m. (E. S. T.), the approximately 2,200 transport January 1 but not registered at pilots now flying the country's airines The measure has the approval of

another, not a manufacturer. dealer or distributor, or other authorized channel of distribution,

O. P. A., W. P. B. or O. P. M. Mr. Behncke testified that while

would henceforth be handled under direct W. P. B. supervision.

tioning boards, O. P. A. cautioned.

Sikorski Lauds Roosevelt

the pilots themselves. David L. Behncke, president of the Airline Pilots' Association, told the committee at a public hearing he was convinced the airline pilots will be satisfied with "straight" pay for the overtime involved. 65 Per Cent Reserve Officers.

cherished rights" of the pilots, "they a dealer before January 1, or from

are ready and willing to do whatever they can to help the Commander in Chief further the war

the office of defense transportation and should not file with local ra-

handle only new passenger automobiles, leaving distribution of trucks and specialized vehicles to

As 'Great Ideologist'

Describing President Roosevelt as "a great ideologist," Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister and

commander in chief, told reporters may be filed at any time before that after a White House conference today that adherence to the Atlantic charter will surely bring victory to

Gen. Sikorski conferred for nearly fornia. to transport farm products if no Jan Ciechanowski. Polish Ambas-

thing.

might be.

airlines

used for the profit of airline opera-65 per cent of the pilots are Army Reserve officers. These and pilots without reserve rating

have been deferred in the past from military service at request of the Ferry Command Needs Men. The Ferry Command of the air

-The University of Michigan foot- NEW YORK, March 24-Ine ball team will meet Great Lakes United Electrical, Radio and Ma-Naval Training Station in Ann Ar- chine Workers of America (C. I. O.) bor on September 26, Athletic Di- announced today it would formally rector Herbert O. Crisler announced tell the General Electric Co. tomor row that its 100,000 members would today. It will be the opening game of the waive time-and-a-half and double

time pay provisions for Saturday season for both teams. The Volunteers also will play the and Sunday work "under certain Iowa Naval Air Cadets at Iowa City safeguards.

on October 10.

union announced, was that the The schedule: September 26-Great Lakes Naval money saved thereby would be Training Station at Ann Arbor. turned over to the United States October 3-Michigan State at Ann Treasury to be used "to meet the

charges which the General Electric | ica, and Esme Beatrix O'Brien, 22, Arbor. Co. is assessing against the United | socialite daughter of the Esmond P October 10-Iowa Naval Cadets at States as its price for making war Iowa City October 17-Northwestern at Ann materials.

Arbor October 24-Minnesota at Minneunion's conference of General Electric locals today by the union's

apolis October 31-Illinois at Ann Arbor. November 7-Harvard at Ann

Arbor. November 14-Notre Dame at South Bend.

November 21-Ohio State at Columbus

November 28-Iowa at Ann Arbor.

Indians Decide to Trade Walker, Holdout Outfielder

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.-The Cleveland Indians have decided

fielder, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today. · Walker, who is 33. fell off in bathis drug store at Orlando, Fla., and think both sides of the controversy has not appeared at the Indians'

spring training camp here. "From my telephone conversation he will be dissatisfied even if he and the facts made public." finally decides to sign with us," Peckinpaugh said. "Rather than have a dissatisfied player on the team. I have decided to trade him. I have informed Walker of this decision.

U. S. Gets New Island Near Bahamas Base

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 24 .-The United States is extending its defense holdings in the Bahamas notice in the House that he would by acquisition of Man-O'-War Cay. oppose any Easter recess "until we American base on Exuma near the Island.

plants. ~ No announcement was made of put. It is west of San Salvador, Mr. Johnson, asserting that Conwhere Columbus made his first gress should not adjourn "a single World, and is protected by islands tion designed to speed production that front on the Atlantic and its of war materials. important shipping lanes. Approval of the lease to the cay Democrat, of Pennsylvania came a was given unanimously by the Co-Ionial Legislature, on recommenda-

tion of the Duke of Windsor. (This dispatch was passed by -the Nassau censor.)

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. March 24 (P).-(National Asked

of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) tk of Man (.80) tk of N Y (14) kers Tr (2) Bankers Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) xd_ont Bk & Tr (80) orn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 10% 26 41¹2 31³6 - 995 195 87 Nat (Bos) (2) Nati (80) Suaranty Tr (12)

(Continued From First Page.) to trade Gerald Walker, holdout out- contentions that "organized interests have promoted this propaganda.

morrow.

"In the event your committee ting last year to 293 and drove in should decide to make the investiin 1938 only 48 runs. He has been operating gation," said Senator Thomas. "I should be looked into. If there are irregularities being practiced by **On Floor, Table Lamps** some of the local union groups such with Walker, it is quite apparent irregularities should be investigated

Senator Thomas referred in his letter to a news story quoting William Green, A. F. L. president, as saying there had been an organized attempt to confuse and mislead the people on the issue. Mr. Green asked for a congressional investiga-

tion of what he called a campaign in Oklahoma to obtain anti-labor legislation.

Johnson Demands Action.

Meanwhile Representative Luther lamps and all other types of port-A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, an able lamps, as well as sockets, sep- a 12-footer for another 3 on the administration supporter, served arate switches, plugs and lamp cords thirteenth and got home with two are affected by the limitation order. pass legislation regarding the slow-

ing down of production in munitions Discarded Books Sought A "book discard" club, the mem-

Still another Texas Democrat, the use to which the cav will be Representative Poage, agreed with one book a week for the waste paevery week

From Representative Eberharter

trol bill. Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas, observed that 343 dresses joint sessions of Congress. gram. the Kansan said he had heard him say "don't be an ostrich-don't hide

your head in the sand. "Now, it's his turn," Mr. Lambert- making it possible to weld the plates

rubber is added to the sides as well taining recapped tires and that the tribute, however, to the courage and once if they have dependents. as to the top of a retreaded tire: discretion would be based on local in recapping, new rubber is applied needs and conditions.

But Tension Eases

BERN, Switzerland, March 24 .-

An explanation of the easier feel-

ing in Sweden was seen in Stock-

holm newspaper dispatches to the

effect that indications in the Axis

capitals, as well as in Turkey, point

to a German offensive in the Near

The London Daily Express' for-

eign editor declared today that

maneuvers in Sweden were a cloak

for complete mobilization, with none

of the reserves being released and

more being called quietly every day.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24 .-

Snead Takes Early Lead

At Pinehurst With 67

By the Associated Press.

East which may start soon.

By the Associated Press.

said today.

plete mobilization.

skill of the Russian armies in resisting German forces now on Soviet when we'll all have to do somesoil, and reiterated his conviction that the fullest possible assistance Sweden's Army Ready,

should be extended to the Red Army. Baseball

Asked about the relationship be-

(Continued From First Page.) their 30s with dependents and even McQuillen went out the same way. Mindful of the possibility that Scanmen in their 20s who have depend-So did Stephens. No runs. ents do not need to be afraid that dinavia's uneasy peace may be THIRD INNING. NATIONALS—Spence singled to they will be drafted."

ended by a spring flare-up in the center. Campbell fanned. Vernon war, Sweden is keeping a considsingled to right, sending Spence to erable defense force under arms. third. Early flied to McQuillen. trustworthy advices from Stockholm Spence scoring after the catch.

Galle struck out. One run. But it was emphasized that recent BROWNS-Swift doubled to left. tension had relaxed in the last few Auker flied to Case, Swift holding days, and it was denied that the second. Case made a fine running per cent increase, his salary bein calling of additional troops for ma- catch of Gutteridge's deep drive. neuvers at the end of February had Swift holding second. Heffner sinreached the proportions of comgled to center, but Spence's fine throw to Early nipped Swift at-

tempting to score. FOURTH INNING. NATIONALS-Repass popped to

that the compensation of the presi-Stephens. Lyons flied to Cullenbine. dent. Thomas Luke, jumped from Leonard walked. Case flied to Cullenbine which is a nice increase of over 200 BROWNS-Stevens grounded to per cent. The vice president of the Vernon. Cullenbine flied to Campcompany, Adam K. Luke, was Repass threw out Laabs.

jumped from \$29,000 to \$90,000. An- 5-FIFTH INNING. other vice president, John R. Miller, NATIONALS - Spence grounded was jumped from \$28,000 to \$103,000. out to Stevens. Heffner threw out David L. Luke, jr., who is not listed Campbell. Vernon was safe on on my records as drawing any com-Heffner's wide throw to Stevens. pensation in the year 1940, received Early singled to right, sending Ver- a compensation of \$94,355.03 in 1941.

non to third. Galle's smash caromed off Auker's glove to Stephens. who tossed to Heffner to force Early to have had a nice war business. Duane L. Wallace, president of the at second BROWNS-Leonard tossed out company, received a 207 per cent McQuillen. Stephens flied to Case. increase in salary last year. And Swift was safe on Galle's high throw

as further evidence of a booming to Vernon. Galle threw out Auker. war business, the secretary of the SIXTH INNING. company, Dwight S. Wallace, had a 700 per cent increase in salary, NATIONALS Strange now playbeing jumped from a salary of \$2,325 ing second base for St. Louis. Re-

in 1940 to a salary of \$16,000 in 1941. pass doubled to left. Lyons fanned. "The president of the Waco Air-Ortiz batted for Leonard and walked. Case flied to Cullenbine, the runcraft Co. had a 100 per cent increase so remarkably well that he was ners holding their bases. Spence in salary. over par only once, on No. 14, and doubled to left, scoring Repass and "I would not want to overlook

limit his production to 70 per cent racked up six birdies as he began Ortiz. Campbell tripled to right, entirely my State. Mr. W. M. Jar- 9of his output in 1940. Beginning defense of the title he won here scoring Spence. Vernon popped to man, president of the General Shoe Corp., had a 30 per cent increase Stephens. Three runs. in salary last year, drawing \$29,-BROWNS-Cathey now pitching 836.25. Mr. W. H. Wemyss, execu-

stopped 3 feet from the pin, sank Spence. Clift batted for Strange and flied to Case. Stevens fanned. SEVENTH INNING.

third birdie on his incoming 34.

came in back of Snead with a 70, McQuillen. Repass flied to Cullen-

Quillen doubled to right. Cathey threw out Stephens. EIGHTH INNING.

ing for St. Louis. Lyons was safe and continued to second on Clift's

wild throw past Stevens. Cathey attempted to sacrifice, but Biscan scooped up his bunt and threw to Clift to catch Lyons at third. Case forced Cathey at second, Stephens to Guttridge. Spence singled to center for his fourth hit, sending Case to third. Campbell forced Spence at second, Gutteridge to

BROWNS-Swift fanned. Biscan looped a triple to left. Biscan scored as Gutteridge grounded out to Vernon. Clift fanned. One run.

ation, he urged, adding: NINTH INNING. NATIONALS - Vernon fanned. "We hear member after member Early singled to right. Galle walked. denouncing labor, but unconscion-

has stepped fast in trial spins .. But, he added, "the day is coming

SEVENTH RACE - HOTZEA. STAR OF PADULA, GEN-

ERAL JACK. The clocker's special is HOT-ZEA. The gelding worked a mile in 1:41% several days ago and the son of Agrarian may be good enough to do the trick again. STAR OF PADULA is in excellent form and strictly the one to

Hoptown Lass (no boy) xGrand Central (Rogers) Star of Padula (Meade) xMy Shadow (Strickler) My Shadow (Strickier) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1.5 xEnoch Borland (no boy) Betty Main (no boy) Speedy Squaw (Thompson) ______ Close Kin (Pollard) Scarer (no boy) Xdle Pancies (no boy) Xdley Prophet (no boy) xChocolate Maid (no boy) xErin's Sun (no boy) xErin's Sun (no boy) Miquelon (no boy) beat. GENERAL JACK will be on top as far as he goes. EIGHTH RACE-CHOCOLATE

MAID. VALEVICTORIAN, ENOCH BORLAND. CHOCOLATE MAID for the final and the boys in the know say this one can really run. Fits

Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast) NINTH (Sub.) RACE - Purse aiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 taiming: 4-year-olus and tShadytown (Wright) Spanish Way (no boy) xIllinois Star (no boy) xWarring Witch (Brunelle) xWarring Witch (Brunelle) By the Associated Press. 1-Athelhilda, Watercracker, Pa-

tricia A. xStar Bud xWarring Witch (Brunelli xStar Bud (no boy) xDecatur (Brunelle) xAlley (Hust) XMelody Tone (Hust) Attracting (Thompson) xWest Wichita (no boy) Tecumseh (Mojena) xTown League (no boy) Truda (no boy) -Mack Gray, Kleig Light, Ballinderry

\$29,000 in 1940 to \$90,000 in 1941. 3-On the Fence, Bayridge, Louisville 2d.

-Say Nomore, Yellow Ballad, Tripped.

Truda (no boy) Ghost Town (no boy) Upset Dove (Torres) Ken's Revenge (Clark) Dancing Light (no boy) Kenty Miss (Caffarella) xApprentice allowance claimed. Good -Equistar, High One, Sameron, -Rewarded, Royal Silver, Betty Leon.

My Shadow, Star of -Relious. Padula

Borland, Betty Main -Enoch Veiled Prophet.

(sub.)-Spanish Way, Dancing Light, Hadytown Best bet-Equistar.

Oaklawn Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700; elaiming: 4-year-olds and uo: 6 furlongs. Eight and Six 108 My Crest 108 xNorman Sloat. 111 Marie Olympia. 108 xRita Jay 103 xCompton ... 108 xOxford Lad 108 xFlutterby 108 xAll Steele 108 xCanavia ... 103 xLibercaise 103 xLibercaise 103 xLibercaise 103 Merrymood ... 113 XDelta Dan ... 113 Agnes S. ... 108 Maetran ... 104 xGuess What 103 xTwo Ply 104 By the Louisville Times. -Merrywood, My Crest, Delta Dan. -Bolute, Diego Red, Piplad. -Kilocycle, His Highness, Hover,

-Black Brummel, Graustark, Tartarus. -Marriage, Idle Sun, Bulwark

SECOND RACE—Purse, year-olds: 6 furlengs, 11 Glee 110 Viol Hillfilly -Shaun G., Sun Mica, Swain. -Conville, Fencing, Bull Market. xMagic Power xLady Roulette Junes First Boxida -Somali, Holl Image, Nopalosa Rojo.

-Vote Boy, Paul Lee, High Talent. Silver Sally Valley Byrd Best bet-Marriage. THIRD RACE.

-Purse. \$700: clal upward: 6 furlongs. 103 Remarkable 113 Huracon year-olds an xMitza His Highness xDutch Dame **Racing Results** Flying Bonny. xBig Bubble. Side Track xFair Hero xMinedda Mighty Miss. Hover Equioval Rye Grass XKilocycle Early Settler XValtite XWonana

-Purse. \$700: claimin rlongs. 110 Violante 1 110 Piplad 110 xBolute 110 xPlay Greenock 105 Merrily Go 115 Diego Red 110 Gold Town 110 Gold Town

FOURTH RACE-4-year-olds and up xFair H'red Boy 11 Darby Dienst 11 Extremus 11 Midluck 11 E-Purse. \$700: claiming: upward: 6 furlongs. 110) xGraustark 110 115 xBl'ck Brummel 123 115 Tartarus 115 118 Meadow Dew. 110 113

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; elaiming: maidens: 3-vear-olds: 6 furiongs Yard-Arm (Cambbell) 28.70 9.30 5.70 Playfields (Roberts) 3.80 2.80 Bepwil (Strickler) 4.00 Time. 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Thin Skin. Topsy Olive. Back. Tooth. Maybank. Crucifino. Bell Bottom. Nominee and Stinglette. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.000: year-olls and up: 1, miles.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Vinct Et Un (De Lara) 7.70 5.00 3.20 Hi Winnie (Millisan) 12.00 5.80 Unimond (Atkinson) 3.30 Time. 1:131-5. Also ran—Pretty Rose. Claro. Sun Girk, Blue String. Gold Mesh. Pomcal. Tetra-town. Jane Vitc and Present Time. (Daily Double paid \$149.) up: 1.'s miles. 106 Marriage 114 Idle Sun 113 Bulwark Step By

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1.', miles, xShaun G. 1.08 xBetty's Bobby 100 Vegas Justice 116 Sun Mica 113 xMiss Discovery 103 Enthrall 110 Swain 110

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Chailet (Brunelle) 6.00 4.20 3.50 Charlamar (Luce) 18.60 9.80 Jack Rubens (Meade) 18.60 5.60 Time 1:12 2-6 Also ran—Bellcoda, Tricia-Jean, His Shadow, Keekee, Witness Stand, AH Crys-tal, Field Lark. Shemite and Tete-a-Tete. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700; claimi 4-gear-olds and up: 1% miles. IReigh Countess 102 Hi-Carl Pearl Alma 110 IHappened IDes Grieux 110 Rasor Sharp Franco Saxon 115 xCan't Catch Convile 112 xL7dia E. Ambo 110 Bull Market

of Ohio, also referring to the Jack Oaklawn Park

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

unless Congress acts to limit war By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Axelson (Higley) 39.40 14.10 8.90 Lochlea (Crowell) 7.50 4.30 f Snow Crystal (Lo Turco) 7.50 4.30 f Snow Crystal (Lo Turco) 5.40 Time, 1:13¹/₃. Also' ran—Betnabar. Tourade. Ever Hopeful. Fort Griffin. f Mystery Miss. Jay D. Bane. Memphis Lad. Half Time. f Alma's Baby. f Field. Alinvincible Jacscarf Heno Lion X Somali Holl Image XSpanish Belle XArizona Lady xHigh Blame

NINTH (substitute) RACE-Purse. \$700 claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 fur

landfall in discovering the New day" until it had acted on legisla- proposed in England as a way of out and in for a 72, and Gene Sarasalvaging 1.000 tons of extra paper zen, the little squire of Brookfield Center, Conn., had a 73. suggestion that Congress did need 'Upside Down' Construction weeks." If sessions continue, he asked the members to act "coolly" and not hurriedly pass a labor con-

President Roosevelt revealed to- tion method is being used at a plant day that a new type of "upside in Bay City, Mich., the President there was "only one man" who stood down" construction in early stages said. The boats are driven under in the way of the naval committee of the building of patrol boats for their own power through the Great bill. Pointing to the Speaker's ros- the Navy had resulted in a material Lakes and down the St. Lawrence trum where President Roosevelt ad- speedup in the shipbuilding pro- to the Atlantic. They are shallow draft and of about 200 tons.

He explained that the boat-about Asked to define the type of boat 173 feet long-was started in an more closely, Mr. Roosevelt said it upside-down position on the ways.

simply was a patrol boat, but would

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va. fired a 67, five under par, today to duction of portable electric lamps take a stranglehold on the early and shades, other than flashlights. lead in the 72-hole North and South and other battery-operated lighting devices, was ordered today by the Open golf tournament. War Production Board. Wild off the tee, Snead recovered Between now and April 30, the order provides, a manufacturer must

May 1, output will be limited to 60 last year. per cent of 1940 production. He clipped a shot off par on No.

woods on the par 5 sixteenth for his

He had a 33 going out.

Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md., bers of which would pledge to give on the strength of a sizzling 32 on bine the back side. Henry Picard of per collection drive to provide ma- Oklahoma City had a 71. Sam terials for munition work, has been Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., was even par

Floor lamps, table lamps, bed 12 with a shot out of the rough that for Washington. Gutteridge flied to NATIONALS Clift now playing third base and Gutteridge playing

second base for St. Louis. Early lined to Stevens. Galle flied to

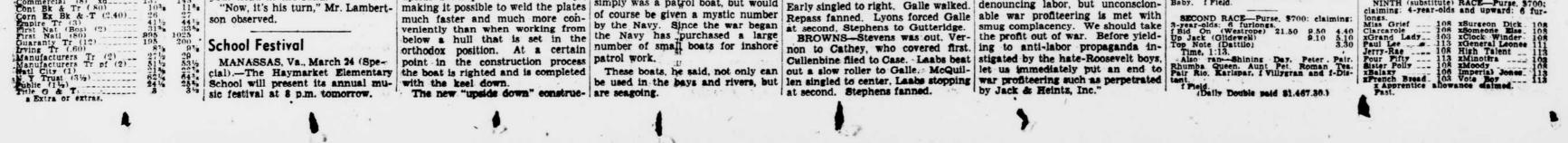
lican, of Minnesota, leading off a series of one-minute speeches for BROWNS-Lyons threw out Cullegislation to speed war production. lenbine. Laabs flied to Case. Mcmade the demand after calling attention to the story as related to the

NATIONALS-Biscan now pitch-

subcommittee yesterday. "The responsible parties should be | Bh promptly dealt with as criminals," Mr. Andresen declared, adding: "If this is a sample of Govern

ment efficiency, the war will cost twice as much as it should. If these stories are true, I don't blame labor for demanding higher wages." Representative Young, Democrat,

& Heintz case, told the House that Stephens. profits "this war will produce more millionaires than World War No. 1.' All profits over 3 per cent should be taken by the Government in tax-



House Investigation Of Guthrie Charges May Be Dropped

W. P. B. Inquiry Likely **To End After Hearing Two Witnesses Today**

By the Associated Press

 $A-2 \times$

A congressional investigation of the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch of the War Production Board, may be quietly dropped.

Several members of a House Military subcommittee which started the inquiry last week said privately they expected it would be ended after two witnesses were heard today. The witnesses called were Philip Reed, head of the W. P. B. Bureau of Industries branches, and Thomas Evans, Philadelphia refrigerator manufacturer.

While Chairman Faddis refused to say that no more witnesses would be called, he said plans for further hearings were in abeyance.

Mr. Guthrie had complained of dollar-a-year men with private business connections often found it diffi-cult to divorce their private interests from the public's interests.

Rice and Marriner Testify.

One committee member said he believed his colleagues were convinced that any lack of co-ordina- The full story of Gen. Douglas tion or inefficiency caused by the MacArthur's hazardous voyage from difficulties complained of by Mr. the Philippines was told today by Guthrie had been removed with his the supreme commander's spokesresignation. He emphasized that man, who emphasized that Gen. the committee should not be under- MacArthur did not escape from stood to be censuring Mr. Guthrie Bataan but "came through to a but as feeling that in view of his greater task" in compliance with a difficulties with other officials his decision to resign was proper.

J. A. Rice, dollar-a-year textile consultant in the division of purcompensatory status to that of dollar-a-year man "is in the process of being accepted," testified yesterday.

Mr. Guthrie had testified that both Mr. Rice and Mr. Marriner States Navy Lt. John D. Bulkehad disagreed with his wool and textile conservation program and which reached the Philippines had been factors in his decision to shortly before the war, pinned their resign as head of the clothing, textiles and leather goods branch.

"I don't question of one moment" Mr. Guthrie's desire "to help the war effort," Mr. Rice told the committee. "I do think that differences of opinion were creating difficulties."

Like Sunshine After Rain.

These differences, he added, did moved slowly through the minenot involve any question "of good fields toward the entrance of Manila the Ides of March." Bay faith" and to his knowledge did not impede the war effort.

Asked whether the situation had changed since Mr. Guthrie left, Mr. Willkie to Run in '44 French Were Late Getting Marriner said:



FINAL ACCOUNTING OF MILE O' DIMES-A check for \$28,631.69, presented to Commissioner John Russell Young by Bryson Rash (left), director of the Washington Mile O' Dimes, yesterday brought the final total to \$45,164.79 collected in the drive in January. Present at the ceremony in the Commissioner's office were C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the Mile O' Dimes Committee, and Maj. James R. Lusby, controller of the President's Birthday Ball Committee.

-Star Staff Photo.

Insubordination and lack of co-ordination and told the committee MacArthur Rejected Sub for Dangerous Trip In Favor of Lt. Bulkeley's Torpedoboats

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, March 24 .-presidential order.

Col. Le Grande Diller told newspapermen that Gen. MacArthur's fighting race against time, darkness chases, and Kenneth Marriner, a and Japanese warplanes and warwool consultant who said his appli- ships was vindication for the gencation to be changed from a non- eral's long fight for recognition of motor torpedoboats. Some advisers, Col. Diller said.

urged Gen. MacArthur to use a submarine to make his way to Australia, but the general and United ley, commander of six "PT" boats faith on the speedy craft. Strong opposition was based on

fear that the attempt was too desperate.

This was Col. Diller's story: The sun dipped into the China Sea out past Corregidor on March 11 when, in the deepening darkness, the forms of torpedoboats

the fall of the moon. We go during It seemed strange after living in

made that offensive.



Delegation Representing Three Faiths Calls on Speaker Rayburn

Organized Catholic, Protestant and Jewish forces put their support behind a House joint resolution providing for a national commiss for post-war reconstruction to combat unemployment. The bill, introduced by Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, is before the House Labor Committee In a statement explaining that a

delegation of religious leaders had called on Speaker Rayburn in behalf of the measure, Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said:

Widely Supported. "This is one important proposal upon which there is substantial agreement on the part of employers, labor, farmers, consumers and religious organizations. "Never to our knowledge has a

legislative proposal won such wide indorsement from such a veriety of Msgr. Ryan was accompanied by Of Three Provinces sources." the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of

churches of Christ in America, who ioined him in the statement. Rabbi joined him in the statement. Rabbi blackouts for three months to see Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis, automatic light houses operating. chairman of the Commission on Along the shore (Japanese) signal | Justice and Peace of the Central lights were seen, flashing the warn- Conference of American Rabbis,

ing of the approach of (what were who had been expected to be presresumed to be), enemy aircraft. | ent, was detained from the confer-The roar of the "PT" boats was ence, it was explained, but his organization was said to be "in hearty accord."

Just before the departure of the MacArthur convoy we received word Planning to Win Peace. of the presence of enemy warships Representatives of a number of in these waters, but we roared out organizations, Msgr. Ryan's statement said, had approved the pur-

The boats pounded terrifically pose of such a commission, not through heavy seas. The general necessarily commiting themselves to all details of the bill. was unable to stand on his feet. "Even in a time of primary pre-Everyone was soaked. Many of the

occupation of the Nation in military party were violently seasick. The boats kept well together until effort." continued the statement. "we believe that immediate planfore dawn, they separated one by ning for winning the peace is vital one in the darkness. When the to the future welfare of our Nation, rendezvous was reached at an early to the preservation of the four freedoms at home, as well as their assurance on a world-wide scale."

Policeman and Suspect

As the general's boat approached In Fight Recovering

A policeman and one of three brothers accused of participating in the affray during which the officer was shot early yesterday were reported in satisfactory condition today in hospitals where they were being treated for bullet wounds. Pvt. Frank H. "Ducky" Hoffman, lems is enforced."

45, was in Casualty Hospital with a doned to continue the voyage later. thigh wound received after he at- mission during a speech in observ-At the first rendezvous, where a tempted to arrest two colored men ance of Pakistan Day. The Pakistan submarine had arrived, many urged who were fighting in the 300 block goal is separate Hindu and Moslem a transfer, but Gen. MacArthur and of G street N.W. Pvt. Hoffman re- states.

YANKS ESCAPE FROM BATTLE OF JAVA-Still grining, these men of the United States Army are shown as they arrived "somewhere in Australia" from the battle of Java. Photo radioed from Australia to San Francisco today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

He has accepted an invitation to

who moved here during the last few

months. Washington high schools

require only 16 units for graduation.

Mr. Binford also will ask that the

one-year residence requirement be

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position.

dren's Bureau.

Cripps Meets Leaders sorted to by the Hindu leadership or the British leadership until we are all dead," Jinnah declared. Pledges Firm Stand. "We are not a minority community, but a nation. We do not want to embarrass the British government because we know the real situation, but we are not going to give help to camp followers who **Emissary Is Undaunted** after the victory will sit on our

chest." By Moslems' Outwardly Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, reiterated **Reserved Attitude** after the Britsih announcement of plans for post-war dominion status

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 24 .-

for India that his group would accept no solution of the Indian prob-Undaunted by the outwardly relem which did not provide separate served attitude of India's Moslems, and autonomous Moslem and Hindu Sir Stafford Cripps today swung states into a strenuous schedule of conferences aimed at selling the counmeet Sir Stafford in the British envoy's discussions with leaders of try's diversified elements on a single plan of self-government in a various groups in India. time of peril.

The British emissary met the governors of the important provinces **Richmond May Relax** of Madras, Bombay and Bengal this morning after attending a Rules for D. C. Students meeting of Viceroy Linlithgow's executive council yesterday and re-By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., March 24 .- City ceiving Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the commander in chief, late yes-School Supt. Jesse Binford said yes-

terday. terday that he would recommend to Tomorrow Sir Stafford is expected the School Board that high school to begin his round of critical meetings with the Indian political leadseniors who moved here recently ers themselves.

Wants Judgment Reserved. graduate with 16 units to their Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of credit. India's minority of 77,000,000 Mosiems, told his followers today that quires 18 units for graduation. Most Moslems must reserve judgment on of the student transfers are sons and the proposals Cripps brought to daughters of Patent Office employes

India and must be prepared "to face all consequences if any scheme detrimental to the interests of Mos-. Jinnah referred to the Cripps

waived for the new students.

Paper's getting scarce.

New Night Shopping Declared Success In Every Respect

> Survey Shows Extra Hours on Thursday Ample to Meet Needs

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association yesterday announced results of a survey which indicated that the extra Thursday night shop-

ping hours in Washington stores are sufficient and additional hours on another night are unnecessary. Plans had been discussed for the stores also to it open on Monday nights.

"The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association made a survey of the results of the one evening a week in the downtown stores which was inaugurated last Thursday evening," an announcement said, "and finds that it meets with almost universal approval of the public and stores alike."

"The three later shopping hours on one evening a week give those from Washington be permitted to who are working longer hours in Government war work an opportunity to attend to shopping they have not been able to do hereto-The Richmond school system re-

"The association feels that opening on Thursday evening each week will be entirely sufficient to take care of all anticipated requirements of customers, and will satisfactorily help to solve the shopping problem for the thousands of Government employes."

Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the Board of Trade's Committee on War Adjustments, which sponsored the move for Thursday night

openings, supported the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's

'Is America Well Fed?'

To Be Topic of Lecture

Two Government experts will dis-

cuss the subject "Is America Well

Fed?" at a lecture at 3 p.m. tomor-

row in the Agricultrue Department. The speakers are Hazel K. Stiebling,

senior food economist of the Bureau

of Home Economics, and Martha

M. Eliot, associate chief of the Chil-

The lecture is sponsored by the

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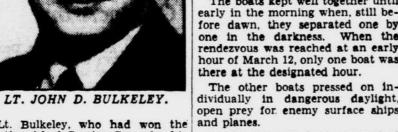
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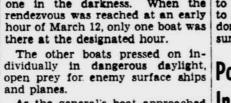
4725 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda, Md.



into the night.

Lt. Bulkeley, who had won the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in the Philippines-the sinking

of a 5,000-ton Japanese ship-was at the wheel of the leading craft as earlier was so convinced the apthe little convoy started the hazardous trip which some advisers had warned was a "fantastic venture." But the general said, "We go with guns.



confusing even to the Japanese.

one of the islands in the rendezvous group, another which had arrived proaching craft was the enemy's that it cleared its deck for action and "only the merest chance identified the general's boat in time to

avoid opening fire with .50-caliber One of the boats had to be aban-

"It's like the sunshine after it's Mr. Rice said there had been "a If War Drive Falters, been raining."

great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the commodity men" in Mr. Guthrie's branch and "a great He Hints in Article deal of difference of opinion" on matters of policy. Mr. Guthrie's mesignation, he added, eliminated these differences and the textile branch "is working smoothly today." Both Mr. Rice and Mr. Marriner told the committee they believed there was no immediate cause for alarm over the wool situation, but Mr. Rice explained he believed conservation, through blending reclaimed wool with new wool for civilian goods, was necessary. Mr. Rice also opposed stock-piling of dell L. Willkie. the 1940 Republican nylon at the present time because of technical difficulties still to be worked out in the industry.

Japanese Fleet Reported Sighted in Bay of Bengal

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 24 .- The Rome radio broadcast a Shanghai report last night saying a strong Japanese fleet had been sighted in the Bay of Bengal.

This roundabout account said a landing in Bengal can be expected "at any moment."

This report said the Japanese intended to land at a point where they could reach the Chinese border via Assam. It was added that Calcutta would be included in these operations.

There was no word from Tokio on any such operation and it was considered unlikely the Japanese war lords would depart so far from their previous practice and tell the world of their plans before putting them into operation.

In this connection it was recalled last week that the Vichy radio, lending a hand to the Axis propaganda "war of nerves," put out a report that a Japanese invasion fleet was off Australia. There has been no official word that anybody has seen this fleet.

All Britain's Air-Borne **Troops Put in One Unit**

By the Associated Press. LONDON. March 24 .- A special Army order today announced a royal warrant for formation of an Army Air Corps.

The order brings all Britain's airborne troops into one unit, a step which is expected to be started by placing glider troops under the new command.

Communiques **U. S. Subs Blast Six** Ships Near Japan

The text of Navy Department communique No. 60, issued at 8:30 p.m. yesterday:

Far East-United States submarine operating in Japanese waters have recently added the following to the list of enemy merchant vessels sunk or damaged in that area: One 7,000-ton tanker sunk.

One 6,000-ton ship sunk. One 5,000-ton freighter sunk. Two 2,000-ton freighters damaged.

In addition to these merchant ships one enemy destroyer or anti-submarine vessel was attacked and probably sunk.

Presidency Only Office He'd Consider: Reveals Letter to Roosevelt

(See Gould Lincoln's column on page A-9.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24 .- Wen-

presidential candidate, says in a magazine article: "If I see the conduct of the war being bungled, the operation of our economic system

being wrecked, and the prospect of a and I myself was able to see with decent world after the war vanish- my own eyes the frightful ravages ing, I expect to have my say in the they caused among our men who 1944 election." Mr. Willkie, in the article in Look

Magazine, answered 13 formal questions and revealed that after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he wrote a letter to the President telling him that he had no particular desire to serve in any kind of a post

in the New Deal government, but that as an American, he would be willing to do whatever he might be called upon to do to aid the Nation's war effort.

President's Friends Initiators. Mr. Willkie said in the letter that

friends of the President had talked to him of the possibility of his serving in the administration during the war. He told the President he did not want to add to his burdens or to take up any of his valuable time and added-

"What I am trying to say-hon-estly, but awkwardly I am afraid, because it is not easy-is this: If any such well-meant suggestions about me are brought to you, I beg you to disregard them. "There is on your shoulders the heaviest responsibility any man can

carry and I would not add to it in the slightest way. Even to volunteer willingness to serve seems to me now only an imposition on your attention. Every American is willing to serve."

Mr. Willkie said he had told those who suggested Government service to him that he would rather not be associated with the present administration "because I do not want my right to comment on its policies

and conduct curtailed." Only Presidency Acceptable.

Asked whether he would consider running for any office other than that of President, Mr. Willkie replied-"No. That is the only pomental ideas, national and international, can be made effective. I have never been enamored of mere office holding."

Answering the question whether New Dealers were attempting to put over a social and economic revolution while the Nation was centering all its attention on the war, Mr. Willkie said-"Yes, the attempt is still going on to a certain extent. That is one reason why it is so hard to get into the war program the force and drive that come with united effort toward a single end.'

New Buses Authorized

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 (AP) .-An order of the State Corporation Commission entered yesterday authorized the Arlington & Fairfax

Land Mines, Daladier Says Lt. Bulkeley pinned their faith on ported he was grabbed from behind the speed boats by a third brother, beaten with his By the Associated Press.

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March | were distributed among three boats, 24 .- The French general staff did two of which pressed on in the night not even order land mines until after of the second day while a late arrival, left later. of the second day while the third, seeing the "frightful ravages" During the second night all three boats sighted Japanese destroyers, caused by German mines among advancing French troops in the brief but all slipped through by altering French offensive of 1939, former their courses and increasing their Premier Edouard Daladier told the speed, thanks to the courage and skill of the navigators. Riom court today.

M. Daladier, one of five men on The two leading boats reached the trial on charges of responsibility for second rendezous at daybreak, but France's defeat in 1940, spoke in the third did not arrive until noon. answer to testimony by Lt. Gen. The party assembled inland, await-Joseph de la Porte du Theil, now ing planes from Australia, but the planes did not come that night or commissioner general of the comthe next. Every moment party mempulsory youth labor service in the bers feared some information of the Petain government. "There never was a single land desperate voyage would reach the enemy, whose planes were based mine ordered before October, 1939."

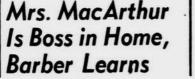
only a half hour's flight away. said M Daladier. "The Germans had laid mines in the Meuse Valley Three nights and days were spent on the island rendezvous without enemy attacks materializing or

rescue planes arriving. Finally word came that the planes "It was only then that the genwere en route. Three were expected eral staff decided to order land but only two came, so it was decided mines, which were purely and simto place the entire party in two ply copies of the German mines." planes, leaving behind baggage, arms

and equipment. With little more than the clothes Manchu Premier Quits Tokio they wore, the party stowed away in TOKIO (From Japanese Broadthe two B-17s and took off about

casts), March 24 (AP).-Premier midnight of March 16. Chang Ching-hui of Manchukuo left They flew through the night, but for home today after a week's offidaylight still found the planes over cial visit in Tokio in connection with Japanese-infested areas. Gunners and observers manned their stations, the tenth anniversary of the for-

mation of Manchukuo under Japanese sponsorship. appear.



By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, March 24. - Gen

Douglas MacArthur bosses the Allied armies in this part of the world, but in his own household the supreme command rests with his dark-

eved little wife. This was demonstrated yesterday when Mrs. MacArthur took their small son, Arthur, on a shopping

tour. She promptly deposited young Arthur in a barbershop chair and ordered a good haircut for him. "The general said Arthur was not to have a haircut because he might catch cold," the smiling mother told the barber.

"But look at him-he needs a haircut badly. His father is not around now to stop it, so let's trim

up. Reporters attending the general's press conference earlier noted that Gen. MacArthur needed a haircut, litical office through which funda- but concluded that he was much too busy to have it done.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Continues debate on exclusion of Senator Langer.

Special Defense Committee hears William L. Batt on rubber shortage. Banking and Currency Committee holds hearing on Small

Business Bill. Education and Labor Committee continues hearing on McKellar Bill to abolish N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

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Begins debate on Interior Department Appropriation Bill Military Subcommittee hears more witnesses in Robert R. Guthrie's resignation from W. P. B.

The party members, therefore,

nightstick and shot by one of the first two with his own service revolver.

The wounded suspect, in Emergency Hospital, was shot in the chest with Pvt. Hoffman's gun when Pvt. E. C. Helms wrested the weapon from the thug near Fourteenth and T streets N.W. shortly after the first fight.

Police believe this man was the assailant who seized Pvt. Hoffman and attempted to choke him. A woman identified as a cousin of the three brothers was credited with saving the policeman from death by strangulation by loosening the man's grip

This woman, a sister of the three, a taxicab driver and another man, all originally held as witnesses, have been released.

Coroner's Jury Considers

2 Hit-Run Traffic Cases D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941 20 Toll for all of 1941...... 95

Inquests in two hit-and-run traffic deaths were to be held today at the District Morgue.

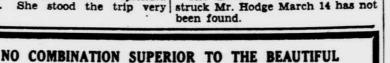
searching the skies for enemy fighters which, however, did not Lt. Comdr. Francis P. Quigley, 46, of

Darwin, just after an air-raid alarm street N.W. were injured fatally. had sounded in the northern Ausshur street N.W., booked by police tralian port.

A hurried transfer was made as operator of the automobile which there, the party had a quick bite to struck Lt. Comdr. Quigley Saturday

appear. He was arrested on in-"Few not on the voyage can realize the fortitude, staming and de- formation furnished police by three termination to get through with auxiliary policemen who noticed a which the general imbued the entire damaged headlight on the car he

The driver of the vehicle which "Mrs. MacArthur was a splendid soldier. She stood the trip very struck Mr. Hodge March 14 has not well.'





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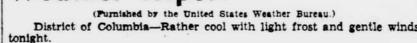
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Weather Report



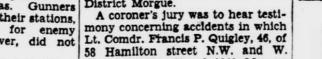
Maryland and Virginia-Slightly lower temperatures tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Liver Report. Temperature. Degrees. 47 46 44 Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. festerday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight -----Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in incl Capital (current month to date) 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Moon oday-1942. Average. Month. January -February March 1.90 1.55 2.71 Record for Last 24 Hours. April (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 48, at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 48, Lowest, 39, at 5:10 a.m. today. Year ago, 42. August September October November ----Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 76, on March 17. Lowest. 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 59 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 38 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yeserday.

His Albuquerque. N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston. Mass. Buffalo. N Y. Chicago. Ill. Cleveland. Ohio Denver. Colo. Detroit. Mich. Fort Worth. Tex. Kansas City. Mo. Louisville. Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Miami. Fla. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn. New Orleans. La. New York. N. Y. Philadelphia. Pa. Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis. Mo. ****FHINGTON. D. C. *Observations taken at Nationia. Airport. 32587395458931338889 3232324558454513338889 Tide Tables Iter Iter Iter (Purnished by United States Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow. Migh Today. Tomorrow. Low 2:03 a.m. 9:32 a.m. High 2:20 p.m. 3:16 p.m. Low 9:18 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 49 787 655280 High Low High Low The Sun and Moon.

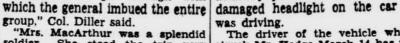
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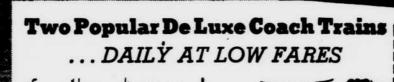


The big bombers landed finally at Stuart Hodge, 60, of 1840 Monroe Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 233 Up-

eat and was off again southward. night near his home, was slated to







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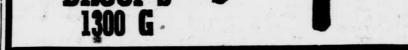
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MacArthur Pledges Liberality in News **Of His Operations**

'Silence Is a Crime,' Generalissimo Tells Writers in Australia

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-

QUARTERS, Australia, March 24. -Gen. Douglas MacArthur, though saying "I am an old censor myself," has pledged himself to get news for newspapermen covering his headquarters rather than suppress it.

The general's promise was made yesterday during his off-the-record discussion with correspondents and it was permitted to be published today.

"My main purpose," he said, "is not to suppress news but to get news for you

'The reason for efforts by the United States and Australia to inform the public what is going on is that if it does not know the truth its imagination operates, thereby reducing confidence.

"Silence Is a Crime."

"Silence will begin to react against you. It, therefore, is a crime. It is important that the public should be told so it can summon confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort.

"I want your help, without which we cannot get that maximum effort needed to win.

"I am an old censor myself. What I have said does not mean that what we give out here you have to take and use or that you are limited to canned news and cannot use your brilliancy.

"It does not mean you must abstain from criticism, but I hope that before you criticize you will avail yourselves of the facts. If you do, you will find most criticism disappears.

When you start to tear down public confidence in military leaders you practically destroy an army.

"I am always glad to give you my full knowledge or opinion on any subject, but as background only." Aid of Public Opinion Needed.

The supreme commander of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific declared there had been "nothing more astonishing in the progress of this war, which is really the application of the mechanics of force to human nature, than the position occupied by public opinion.

"One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously moulded by the press and other propaganda forces.

"Men will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for. The care with which the enemy keeps the truth from his people and tries to incline their minds toward certain channels and to implant certain ideas shows

the weight he lays upon it. "In the democracies it is essential



NEW YORK .- SMILES FROM SINGAPORE-Mrs. Elenore Walkey (left) was all smiles as she carried ashore her 20-monthold daughter, Cynthia, after their arrival here yesterday from Singapore aboard an American vessel. At right is Mrs. Annette Carl and her daughter, Suzanne, 15 months, who also escaped from the fallen British base. They are en route to Los Angeles.

'Surgery Divining Rod' Civilian Rolls to Rise 1,900,000 This Year, Used by Physician **At Pearl Harbor Federal Experts Say**

War Job Increases

To More Than Offset

Non-Defense Losses

Magnetic Bullet-Finder **Declared Effective in** Treating Wounded

An electro-magnetic bullet finder Civilian employment this year will which he had taken to Honolulu to demonstrate in some post-graduate increase 1,900,000 over the 1941 the right guess is that if something lectures on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack suddenly became of Harbor attack suddenly became of sented to administration officials by the rails this summer, we will have a hard time in getting it over the

wounded, Dr. J. J. Moorehead of a Federal research group, it was dis- rails this fall. the New York Post-Graduate Hos- | closed today. The employment loss



Elinor Carlsson of Cleveland put a small protective arm around her 7-month-old brother Erik as she talked with other youthful evacuees from the Southwest Pacific on their arrival in the -A. P. Wirephotos. United States. The ship left Singapore carrying 505 evacuees.

Plywood Military Transports To Be Built by Plane Company

NEW YORK, March 24.—Plywood C. J. Brandewiede of St. Louis, a planes for use as military transports division executive, had been named were announced today as the Cur-The transports are so designed

tiss-Wright Corp.'s short cut to pro- that some parts can be built in the viding needed aircraft without using plants of furniture manufacturers strategic materials. Only at points requiring extreme said, adding that this would allow strength will metal be used in the utilization of much man power, new aircraft type which Vice Presi- equipment and material not already dent Burdette S. Wright said would engaged in the war effort.

be produced at a new plant at an Experts in the design and manufacture of wood and plastic planes undisclosed location. Designed to transport personnel, have been enlisted by Curtissequipment and supplies to distant Wright throughout the country in combat areas with the speed re- the new project, and include engiby modern warfare, the neers who helped build the famous quired wooden planes will be expedited by wooden Fokker planes a decade ago.

subcontracting many of their parts. Mr. Wright said the new factory tor of engineering, developed the "The draft is already affecting the production of coal and the would be the fifth to be operpriorities are getting to be tighter ated by the corporations' airplane transport. and tighter for the necessary mine

Missing Persons

Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate

requirements Cites Rail Problem.

sary next fall, says H. A. Gray,

acting director of the Solid Fuels

He made the prediction in testi-

mony before a House committee

studying Interior Department ap-

propriations for the next year, say-

Fall Possibility

Factors Are Cited

By the Associated Press

Co-ordination Office.

"Over all, there is the railroad transportation situation, which, of course, is any man's guess. I think total, according to estimates pre- is not done about getting fuel over the rails this summer, we will have

with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Jesse Tavanner, 18: 5 feet 8 in

the highest prices in two decades, Farmer J. J. Hash is feeling pretty good about that litter of 20 pigs his registered sow farrowed. Nineteen piglets survived, and Mr. Hash and his family are seeing that they get the best of care-individual bottles, hand feeding and everything. There are eight pigs in the average litter.

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) .-With pork prices frozen at nearly

20 Pigs in Litter

LOST.

BILLFOLD. Friday. Reward. 401 Gray-stone Apts., H. T. Howard, ME. 1692, Ext. 401. BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY-Black and white, male, scar on forehead. Return to 4903 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 3334. Reward. BROOCH, very old, antique, mountain scene, between 14th and Newton and 3509 Center st. n.w. Reward. Columbia 6927. CAMEO PIN, large: vicinity 4034 Arkansa: ave. n.w., or 2017 O st. n.w. Reward Phone Chestnut 1506.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL RING, in Silver Spring or Bethesda; sentiment attached. Reward. Columbia 4579. DIAMOND RINGS, two, valuable, between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane. Bethesda, Md. \$500 reward. Oliver 0752. DOG-Male, black, long hair, white streak down chest, white right foot; answers to name "Blackte." Reward. WA. 3162. DOG, black toy terrier, Monday, 5 p.m., vic, 18th and K n.w. Reward. ME, 7873.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, brown brindle, vic. Colesville, Md. Answers to name "Ceaser." SH. 2248-J. Reward. EYEGLASSES, heavy shell rim, Sunday evening, s.w. or s.e. sections. Reward. Call ME. 3743.

DENTIFICATION CASE, 8 cards, 1 Aqua-duct police. March 13, between 18th and Penna, n.w. and Greyhound Bus Station. Reward. Phone AT. 8608, W. E. Noll. RISH SETTER-Red: vicinity Falls Church, Reward, Call Falls Church 2385 after 7 p.m.

Atter 7 p.m. KEY CASE. leather, and gas tank cap between New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. and Peace Cross. Reward. TR. 2250. rd. and Peace Cross. Reward. TR. 2250. 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. 8986. PIN. 2 inches long, white gold open work. diamond in center. Please call Woodley 2693. Reward. POCKETBOOK. man's. containing social sec. card. registration card. driver's license and 548. CH. 3983. 3627 Col. pike. RING. platinum. diamonds, sapphires. Mt. Pleasant car, 17th and N or Belmont rd. Sentimental val. Reward. WO. 6970. Apt. 304. SMALL DOG. male, vicinity of Bethesda.

Apt. 304, SMALL DOG. male, vicinity of Bethesda. Md.: brown back, white cliest, answers to "Snooky." Reward. WI 1218. SPITZ. 4 mos. old. strayed from Kennedy st.. Hyattsville, Md. Answers name "Jingle." WA. 2674. Reward.

WALLET. driver's permit and valuable cards. Reward. Please phone Spruce 0259-W.

WATCH-Reward for lady's round yellow gold wrist watch, V. C. H. Sat., in or near City P. O. AD. 0431. and other woodworkers, Mr. Wright WATCH, amber lapel, square, Sun., 13th st. between H and L. LANE, NA. 7870.

WRIST WATCH. lady's. Gruen. with 12 diamonds. Initials **3 8**. P. on back. lost Wednesday. March 18, vicinity of 13th. F and **6** sts. Reward. Mrs. **8**. Prichard. No. 3. Chilton Hall. Staunton. Va.

NO. 3. Chilton Hall, Staunton, Va. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, lost between 11th st. and N. Y. ave. n.w., 10/13/24 engraved on back. Reward. DI. 5:300, Ext. 653. Sparer. LOST MARCH 15. young male cat: light gray, with dark gray stripes; family pet. Reward. G. F. Revelle, 6 South st., Bla-densburg, Md. densburg. Md. \$50 REWARD—German Shepherd. male. light tan, white chest. weight approx. 100 lbs.; vic, North Chevy Chase. Md. Montgom-ery County tag. 6033. Reward. WI. 7243. George A. Page, division co-direcdesign of the plywood military

S25 REWARD—Lady's yellow gold Hamil-ton wrist watch: initials on back "R. M. B.": parents' gift. WO. 8469. REWARD PLUS \$50. Man's black pocketbook, 4th and M sts. s w. containing identification cards and important papers, by Naval officer. NO. 2113. War Comes Before Politics,



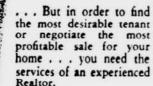
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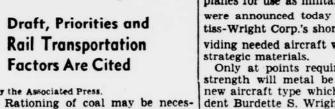




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that the public should know the truth "The old days called for a censor-

ship embodying a method of control in which the emphasis was placed upon preventing the leakage of information of military value. "The censorship of these days has

gone infinitely beyond that. "There is almost a voluntary cen-

sorship now. No one wants to help the enemy. The moment the public knows that anything printed has inadvertently or unwittingly helped the enemy it will demand that such aid be stopped."

Gen. MacArthur reminded newsmen that in 1915 War Secretary Newton D. Baker gave him the task of United States Army press relations and that he had handled them for a long time.

He disclosed that he had placed two of the most brilliant officers of his present staff-Col. Le Grande A. Diller and Lt. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, formerly an Associated Press correspondent-in charge of press relations in Australia.

Col. Lehrbas covered the War Department when Gen. MacArthur was chief of staff and was an aviator in the First World War. The general's high regard for the colonel was illustrated at MacArthur's reception in Melbourne Saturday.

Surrounded by high-ranking well wishers, Gen. MacArthur spotted Col. Lehrbas, left the crowd and Jack Turcott, correspondent of the gery. He himself took an active gripped both of the colonel's hands, New York Daily News, recorded in a news dispatch from Australia. the general shouted. The two then stressed, was the necessity of thor-"How in the hell are you, Larry?" walked to the microphone where Gen. MacArthur read his penciled speech promising to lead the United

Nations to victory. Col. Lehrbas, 43, is a native of Montpelier, Idaho, and has done newspaper work in Salt Lake City, Chicago, Manila and Shanghai. He joined the Associated Press staff early stages of the present war.

Actress Sues Surgeon After Nose Operation

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 24 .- Roto shorten her nose.

Mrs. Flagg said she was seeking a in lieu of fines. genic by removing a portion of it. After the operation, however, Mrs. ment of the wounded.

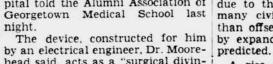
Flagg charges, her nose was disfigured and unsightly and she was forced to consult another physician. She said she was a guest of Mrs.

engagement at a Washington the- sonnel.

Shortage Faces Factories

So many factories have been started in Argentina during the war that a shortage of raw material is feared and government inventories are being made to avoid shutdowns.

WETHERILLS ATLAS



head said, acts as a "surgical divining rod" and is based on almost the same principles as the instruments now used by prospectors to locate

oil and ore deposits. A finder, about the size and shape of a pencil, is passed over the bruised and cut surface of the flesh. When the point comes over a buried metallic foreign body, the attraction is registered on a dial. When the

response is greatest the surgeon knows that the object sought is directly underneath. The depth at which it is buried in the flesh can be determined by comparing the electro-magnetic response with that evoked by an object of similar size.

The surgeon is provided with a collection of such objects. Finders Used in World War 1. Even in the last war magnetic

steel, and the magnetic attraction did not pass through tissue. Thus objects of iron, brass, steel, copper, aluminum, silver, gold and lead.

The treatment of the wounded after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Moorehead number of persens employed in said, will go down as one of the great | trade is expected by the end of the accomplishments in military sur- year. part, working 11 hours over the operating table at one stretch. Among the lessons learned, he Vast Supplies Reported

opening of the wound and cutting away of all shattered or bruised By the Associated Press. tissue around it. This should be

reached Many Saved by Transfusions. The next step, he stressed, is to from the Orient aboard a Navy in Washington in 1933. In Poland fill the opened and cleaned wound transport. and Central Europe, he covered with sulfanilamide powder. This has an advantage over all the other

> will not "cake" over the wound. not be stitched until about the third day, and large ones probably should not be stitched at all.

Blood transfusions, Dr. Mooreberta J. Flagg, who said that she Army hospital there was no powonce spent two weeks as a White dered blood, but when the necessity House guest, has filed a \$20,000 dam- was made known, about 500 pints in the mountains was about 150 age suit against Dr. Harry Singer, of whole blood a day were given by miles from Rangoon and described Hollywood plastic surgeon, charging the people of Honolulu. Most of the supplies as including 9,000 tons she was disfigured in an operation this was voluntary. Police court of gasoline, 6,000 tons of ammunijudges, however, took pints of blood tion and 200,000 tons of general

film career and was told that her Much of the blood used in these nose was too long for good photog- transfusions, Dr. Moorehed said, plies, Dr. Baker added, declaring raphy. Dr. Singer, she sets forth, was Japanese and Chinese. Jap- they worked "by means of basket, promised to make the nose photo- anese surgeons of Honolulu, he mattocks and hand." stressed, did notable work in treat- He said the substitute Burma road

tions. This was due to the tetanus now been opened. toxoid which for the past year has Roosevelt while playing a two-week been given all Army and Navy per-

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many civilian goods will be more

A rise of 2,300,000 in non-agricultural employment over 1941 is forecast, with declines in the num-

ber of casual workers, self-employed persons, agricultural workers and domestic servants. Unemployment, estimated at 3,-900,000 at the end of 1941, will drop to about 2,500,000 before the end

of the year Substantial employment gains are expected in the following manufacturing industries: Machinery, transportation equipment, including aircraft and shipbuilding, iron and steel cotton goods and manufactured foods. Gains are also forecast in construction, transportation and public utilities.

Excluding military and naval personnel, Government employment, by finders were used, but they were the end of 1942, will rise to 4.570,000, good only for objects of iron and a gain of approximately 300,000 over

the total at the end of 1941. As a result of shortages of mate they were useless in locating a rials and restrictions on civilian deeply buried missile. The new ap- consumption, employment declines paratus, Dr. Moorehead said, locates are forecast for the woolen goods, boot and shoe, and rubber products that in a few months a recomindustries A reduction of about 300,000 in the

"debridgement" - complete Stored in Hills of China

NEW YORK, March 24.-China kept up, he said, until tissue which now has enough supplies stored away

appears normal and bleeds freely is in its mountains to last at least 30 to 40 months, a Red Cross representative said vesterday on arrival

Dr. John Earl Baker of Mill Valley, Calif., who said he was assigned sulphur drugs, he said, because it to the Burma road as an inspector

by the United States Government Even a small wound, he said, should and the Red Cross, was among 674 passengers on the ship, which left Singapore about 30 days ago carry-

ing 505 evacuees. "Somewhere in

Hill tribes helped move the sup-

"It may resi pital told the Alumni Association of due to the curtailed production of and allocation of coal. We are 125 pounds, hazel eyes. reddish ning of the war is a paramount somewhat peculiar in that respect. hair; wearing gray trousers, dark issue above politics. than offset by the new jobs created You can tell the housewife that she coat, black shoes; missing from by expanding war production, it is cannot have an aluminum pan, but you cannot tell her that she cannot | 3426 Reservoir road N.W. since yes- the Advisory Board of the National have coal." terday.

James Ale. 24; 5 feet 6 inches. Clubs will prepare a program of The committee also was told by Dan H. Wheeler, acting director of 145 pounds, blue eyes, light brown strategy for their organization. the bituminous coal division, that hair; wearing brown leather jacket. activities of the agency were "in- white shirt, khaki trousers, tattoo dispensable now as a part of war of word "Annabelle." on right arm; missing from 833 Fourth street N.E.

Held Necessary Division. since Saturday. Mr. Wheeler told of aid given by

declared

made."

fury of war.

sion is now doing.

25, 1943, he replied:

Ship Sails Tomorrow

To Aid Starving Greeks

Lawrence Salsbury, 13: 140 pounds. the statistical branch of the coal brown hair; wearing brown tweed division to the office of solid fuels reversible topcoat; missing suit. co-ordination oand the Office of from 304 Raleigh street S.E. since Solid Fuels Co-ordination and the yesterday. Office of Price Administration, and

Herman L. Sykes, 14: 5 feet, 120 pounds, dark bushy hair; wearing "I think that if the coal division gray tweed suit, gray overcoat, black were abolished today, some other shoes missing from 316 Raleigh similar agency would have to be street S.E. since yesterday created to duplicate what the divi-John F. Johnson, jr., 14: 5 feet

inches, 130 pounds, brown eyes, Asked whether it was generally black hair; wearing dark blue believed in the industry that the trousers, reversible topcoat; missing division would be continued after from 1845 M street N.E. since yesexpiration of the Coal Act on April terday. He was with brother, Robert

Leroy Johnson, 15; 5 feet 5 inches, "I think the industry as a whole 125 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown expects an extension of the act. hair: wearing leather jacket, green It has been discussed many, many trousers times with us, and I have no doubt Norval A. Smith, 15; 5 feet 3

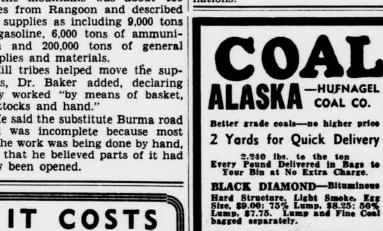
inches, 118 pounds, blue eyes, light mendation to that effect will be brown hair; wearing long trousers, blue slipover sweater, tan lumberjacket with "Smitty" on back, tan oxfords: missing from 1220 Oates street N.E. since yesterday. Coleen Regina Thomas, 16, colored: 5 feet 5 inches, 130 pounds: wearing yellow blouse, tan twill coat, red shoes, yellow socks; missing from

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24 .- Bound 2504 M street N.W. since yesterday. Erma Pettiford, 13, colored: 5 feet on a humane voyage to save lives across an ocean on which warring | 116 pounds, brown eyes, black hair; humans are taking them, a brightly wearing brown tweed coat, plaid jerkin suit; missing from 427 V street lighted ship sails for Europe to-N.W. since yesterday. morrow symbolic of the underlying brotherhood of man even in the

The Swedish motorship Sicilia. safe conduct granted by Allied and missing from 2354 Pomeroy street Axis nations after months of nego- S.E. since Sunday.

tiation, will depart for Piraeus. Greece, with 2,000 tons of flour, 10 tons of medicine and supplies and eight drums of concentrated vitamins for starving Greeks.

The Greek War Relief Association, which obtained the consent of the United States, Britain, Germany course and be guided through mined waters by pilots of the belligerent



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POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED ash, highest grade bituminous, Size, \$11.75; Stove, \$11.50; \$10.50; Pea, \$8.45. PA. HARD COALS

Alaska Nugget Anthracite Stove, \$13.70; Nut. \$13.70; Pea. \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

The rally was a prelude to two

John W. Bricker, Ohio's Republican

Governor, declared at a Republican

G. O. P. Women Are Told

By the Associated Press

days of closed sessions at which Federation of Republican Women's

Senator Burton paraphrased a letter of Abraham Lincoln to Horace Greeley to say:

"If there be those who would not win the war unless they could at the same time save the New Deal, we do not agree with them. If there be those who would not win the war unless they could at the same time destroy the New Deal, we do not agree with them. Our paramount object in this struggle

is to win the war and save the freedom of America and is not either to save or destroy the New Deal." Gov. Bricker asserted "we must

forget old loyalties, loyalties to lodges, clubs and parties, and we must merge them all into one paramount loyalty-to help those boys on the battlefield."

Berwyn Man Reports

Service Station Holdup Guy Broyles of Berwyn, Md., manager of a service station at New York avenue and Bladensburg road N.E., reported to police he was held up and robbed of between \$50 and \$60 early today by two colored men who surprised him when he went to the rear of the station. The men. one of whom was armed, fled on foot, Mr. Broyles said.

Mrs. J. B. Rowe, 85, of 2038 Allen place N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital late yesterday for treatment of a fractured arm and shock suffered when she was beaten

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Louise Hamilton, 15, colored: 5 and robbed by a boy and girl near feet, 120 pounds; wearing brown her home. Mrs. Rowe told police a dress, gray coat, brown suede shoes; purse containing \$5 was taken by the pair, a boy about 8 years old and a girl about 13, both colored.



HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

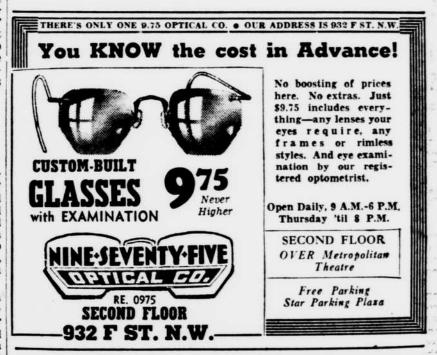
She led a normal life until she was 5 years old, her main occupation being to sing soprano in a Saturday night auartette. She had quite a purr, too, it being said that she was probably the champion purrer in Washington. Then she

wandered into HALEY'S one day . . . and developed a terrific inferiority complex. For she realized she could never hope to purr as smoothly as an engine overhauled by our mechanics!

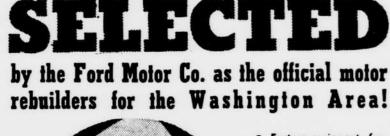
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the Pacific" the boat picked up 82 and Italy for the passage, said the head said, saved many lives. At the British seamen and 87 East African ship would follow a predetermined seamen from two torpedoed vessels. Dr. Baker said the storage region nations.

supplies and materials.

still was incomplete because most A notable feature, he said, was the of the work was being done by hand. complete absence of tetanus infec- but that he believed parts of it had

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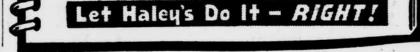
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Contractor Defends Huge Bonuses Paid From War Profits

Motor Parts Maker **Contends System Really Cuts Costs**

By the Associated Press.

Congress was amazed today at the disclosure of war orders so lucrative the woman secretary of a manufacturer has been drawing salary and extras at the rate of \$18,295 for maintain efficiency," Mr. Jack recently told an interviewer. "We the first 10 weeks of 1942.

The manufacturer, W. S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz, Inc., of them for lunches, or give them free Bedford, Ohio, contended in a state- food without the 3-cent raise. They ment that the bonus system under decided in favor of the free meal. which the secretary was paid ac-House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that the firm, which makes airplane motor starters, had given out \$600,000 in bonuses last year.

"And the money all came from the Government." said Chairman Vinson of the committee. The secretary, plump Miss Ade-

laide Bowman, said of her employer, "He's generous and is the most wonderful man in the world."

Tax Avoidance Charged. She acknowledged that she had received \$39,356 last year and \$18,295 for the first 10 weeks this year-an annual rate of \$95,108 for 1942. Her 1940 income was \$4,448.

Edmund Toland, counsel for the committee, charged that the company paid the huge bonuses to emofficials to decrease ployes and profits and thereby avoid excess profits levies.

Chairman Vinson brought out that Miss Bowman received a \$13,000 bonus in March and asked her what she did to justify it.

"I guess I took some worries off Mr. Jack's mind," she said. Company officials testified that

Mr. Jack's salary had risen from \$25,000 in 1940 to salary and bonus of \$145,845 in 1941, that "a melon was cut for all earning over \$10,000 a year" to help them pay income taxes and that all workers got a \$600 Christmas bonus.

Claims Decrease in Costs. "We believe that with our bonus

system we have a morale in our organization that any manufacturer can be proud of, as our associates in business (employes) have 100 per cent confidence in the management and are giving their all from the standpoint of skill and production, and we believe that, with our bonus system in force, instead of increasing costs of our product our bonus system decreases the cost," Mr. Jack said in his prepared statement.

"As evidence, we have voluntarily reduced the price to the Army Air Corps, to whom we have sold 90 per cent of our product, by approximately 28 per cent on our last contract dated January 19, 1942. • • •

"The reason for the Navy paying to sit up." approximately 11 per cent more on past contracts than the Army was

CLEVELAND, March 24.-The associates" who man the machines in a war plant that paid them \$650,000 in Christmas bonuses wondered today if they would have to start paying for their lunches. For several months employes of Jack & Heintz, Inc., maker of aircraft parts, have eaten free lunches in the new plant's glistening cafe-

duction

This, he said, was one of the tually decreased costs. He told the worker benefits which made Jack & Heintz production efficiency "20 per cent higher than in any other plant in the country."

Investigation by the House Nava Affairs Committee at Washington of the company's alleged 'willful dissipation" of Government money raised doubt among employes whether the

Mr. Jack and other officials were still in Washington, and no comment was available at the plant. Other Jack & Heintz generosities included free coffee whenever any associate-from the floor sweeper to the top eexcutive-wanted it; free hamburgers during work hours; music while the men worked; free dental care, and company sponsorship of athletic teams.

Once monthly the associates have been banqueted at a Cleveland hotel on fare costing \$2 a plate. At these banquets officials and em-

ployes boast, "You can't tell the machinists from the brass hats." Recently Jack & Heintz workers took over a padlocked gambling club, converted it into bowling alleys.

Government Helped at Start.

The Government helped Jack &

Heintz get started. Organized at Palo Alto, Calif., the company moved to suburban Bedford in November, 1940, and purchased equipment and other assets of an ignition concern for \$250,000. "In April, 1941, we were up against it." Mr. Jack once said. "The banks wouldn't lend us a nickel because we didn't have any collateral. So

we went to the Government." ment with the company for the

would tremble and he was unable (Continued From First Page.) Swimmer Fails to Return.

they sighted

what he was talking about."

to drink.

and got me.

good to me?'

me up.

One of the men, who died later.

Too Weak to Climb Aboard.

CLEVELAND .- SALARIES HIT "C" NOTES AT HARMONIOUS WAR PLANT-William S. Jack, president and principal stockholders of Jack & Heintz, Inc., war plane parts (second from right), talking with some of his workers, or "associates," as they are called at the plant. Yesterday Mr. Jack told the House Naval Affairs Committee he received \$100,000 in salary and \$45,845 in bonuses from his factory in 1941. When these pictures were taken, Mr. Jack told the Wide World photographer: Free Coffee and Hamburgers. "We're a year ahead of schedule and we're working two 12-hour shifts a day-by the men's own

choice.

boss can continue his policies.

"The Workers' Welfare Association financed this, however," Mr. Jack explained. "The association funds come from workers' contributions, receipts from cigarette machines and money made on new machine developments in the plant.'

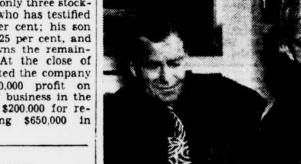
The plant orchestra gives a concert in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. The company pays for employes' lunches and the men work day and night to music from nearly 10,000 recordings. All workers shares in bonuses and extra profits made by the company.

> more than \$50,000,000 in war contracts-principally for electric airplane starters and automatic pilots developed by Ralph M. Heintz, vice president of the concern. The company has only three stockholders-Mr. Jack, who has testified

that he holds 50 per cent; his son Russell, who holds 25 per cent, and Mr. Heintz, who owns the remaining 25 per cent. At the close of 1941 Mr. Jack reported the company Last April the Defense Plant Corp. made about \$1,000,000 profit on negotiated a \$1,293,000 lease agree- \$10,000,000 worth of business in the year and set aside \$200,000 for re-

Economy

new plant and for equipment. Jack serves after paying \$650,000 in & Heintz subsequently received bonuses.



of \$1.004.



Rev. Dr. Schearrer Speaker; Numerous **Other Services**

The Rev. Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, Service System, without fanfare or pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian congressional action, has been pro-Church, was today's speaker in the ceeding on a limited scale to allonoon lenten service series being cate men itself through its deferoffered in the Penn Theater by the ment policy, it was indicated today. Southeast Council of Churches. The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, duction labor, has been seriously will be the speaker tomorrow. The considering the allocation problem series will continue through Good Friday.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak at services at gency last week. Nativity Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, build guns as well as to man them, professor of sacred liturgy at Catholic University, will lecture before that nothing, not even the procurethe Study Guild Catholic Library. 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 tonight. His subject will be 'The Liturgical Drama of Holy

Week." The Church of Our Savior will have as guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. services the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Black-

welder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The Right Rev. Granville G. Bennett, suffragan Bishop of Rhode

Island, is continuing noon talks at war effort. A farmer, for instance, the Church of the Epiphany. Bishop Defines Peace.

Speaking yesterday at Epiphany, Bishop Bennett defined peace as "a center of tremendous assurance" and said "behind everything in the world and the world itself is the majesty of God."

"We must realize that," he said. 'and give ourselves to God, and let Him show us the way.

Using as his subject "Christ, the Expression of the Character of God," the Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, pastor of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, said, "there is no satisfying the revelation of God's attitude toward individual suffering except that which is seen in the compassionate ministry of Christ to those who suffered in His own

"We do not know." Mr. Wilcher said. "what the divine attitude they can do in the war effort. toward human sin is except as we see Christ dealing with sin in human life and saying: 'It is forgiven; go

and sin no more.' "Christianity is an honest faith

recognizing tragedy as tragedy," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pasor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, said last night speak-ing at the final union Lutheran lenten service in the Augustana Luat 8 p.m theran Church.

"Christianity doesn't use blinkers," Mr. Loew continued. "We are in a at the Lutheran Church of the world of tragedy, but Jesus is, too. Reformation. The Rev. Mr. Lowe His cross in the world makes the will lecture on "The Hopes We difference. Tragedies come either Hold." At 8:15 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder from personal choice or from the will conduct a service with sermon source of social catastrophies which engulf the world, as in the present. The Christian's responsibility is to

keep tension alive between what life d what it may be

Men Needed for War Jobs Are Already Being Deferred

On Small Scale Without Congress Action

Selective service officials believe

ents understood that the job a man

is doing is considered as a basis for

Selective service doesn't want a

If there is no place for a man in

Deferments Temporary.

power problem. Occupational de-

ferments are only temporary. Em-

Officials do feel, however, that

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. While four different schemes for that once registrants with dependallocating the Nation's man power for war production are resting on the President's desk, the Selective deferment before dependents, they

will try to find a place for themselves in the war effort. man to give up his job when there is no vacancy for him in the war pro-That selective service, with an eye duction program or in some activity to preventing a drain on war procontributing to the war effort. the war program, he will not find was shown by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. himself in 1-A until the reserve of Hershey in his address opening the

single men not in essential work is third national lottery of the emerexhausted. It is the men who can do the work, but either leave their On the point of procuring men to jobs or refuse to take essential jobs that local boards would seriously

the selective service director said consider for 1-A classification. ment of our armed forces, must interfere with the time table of production training is the bedrock of the man-

How System Works. Here's how local boards are working it out:

ployers are responsible for training By deferment, men are being sewomen, men physically unqualified lected to stay on jobs that contribute for combat service and men with deto the war effort or are essential to pendents not only to replace occuthe war production program. pationally deferred men otherwise Actually, that constitutes freezing

qualified for induction but also to labor where it is, if it is vital to the fill the jobs that come with expansion. may decide there are better jobs for If this method fails to provide

him in a city. His local board has sufficient manpower for war prothe power to put him in 1-A-for duction, there are two alternatives immediate induction-if he leaves his essential farm job, even if he which require congressional action and would undoub'edly meet with has dependents. By deferment, a registrant can be resistance.

One method would be to put all selected to take another job, one men, not specifically excepted into vital to the war production program. the Army and then farm them back For instance, a man with training to industry. This would mean regias a toolmaker may be working as mentation and a cut in pay. a salesman. He is needed in war

production. Knowing that, although Or, selective service could say he may have dependents, his local this man is liable for Army service board has the power to put him in but we are selecting him to stay at 1-A, he will go back to toolmaking. his job.

Thousands of Letters Received. Under the present policy, Selective At least, that's the theory of it Service is counting heavily on the and selective service officials be- registrant's impulse to participate lieve men will go into war industries, in the war effort by taking the trainparticularly men with dependents, ing or seeking an essential job. They because of the thousands of letters | want him to feel that by deferring received at national headquarters him, Selective Service considers he from men wanting to know what can serve his country best where

Evangelical Church. The Rev. again speak at Nativity Church at George E. Schnabel is pastor. 8 p.m.

he is.

Georgetown Lutheran will hold At 8 p.m. the final midweek lenten lenten services at 8 p.m. service will be held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Dr. The Rev. Mr. Bennett of Lincoln Schearrer will speak on "Living Road Methodist Church will be guest speaker at Ryland Methodist Church

With God." The worship service will be led by Robert M. Lyon. "The Way of the Cross" will be The Rev. Mr. Loew and Dr. Blackheld in many Catholic churches welder will conduct lenten services throughout the city at evening serv-

The Rev. John Carter Smyth will speak at Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. services The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley will

on "The Descent From the Cross." speak at Holy Comforter Church at Midweek Service. 7:30 p.m. Midweek lenten service at Sherwood Presbyterian Church will be

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Selective Service Starts Allocations

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Jack's Men Get Free Lunches, Work to Music

teria. This was part of a morale building program which President William S. Jack, 53-year-old former machinist, inaugurated to obtain peak pro-

"The men need good, hot food to told them we would increase their wages 3 cents an hour and charge

caused by small quantities pur chased.

"On the other hand, the first production contract received from He was not heard from again. the Army on automatic pilots was approximately 10 per cent less than our competitors even though they apples. He walked over the side and had been engaged in the manufacture of automatic pilots for more ther reduce this approximately 10 per cent saving to the Air Corps on see him any more. automatic pilots before we finish our first production contract.

Firm Spent Large Sums.

make a refund to the Army on top had agreed not to put any one over of the 28 per cent reduction already the side until 24 hours after death given the Air Corps before we finish | - I buried him at sea. their contracts now in operation, if we can secure machinery now on and as he got sicker he forgot all order which greatly reduces our ma- about his English. I couldn't tell chining time."

Mr. Toland, in his opening statement to the committee, said the firm paid "exorbitant salaries" and that one Navy order had brought a profit of 100 per cent. Three officials were paid a total of \$145,000 in salaries alone last year, he said, adding that the firm spent large sums on bonuses, gifts to employes, entertainments, free lunches and banquets for workers.

After Mr. Jack, a short, grayhaired former working mechanic, said. "I left him in the boat for land suggested to Chairman Vinson that I laid down and made myself as that representatives of the Army comfortable as I could, hoping I and Navy be sent to the Bedford could die without any more trouble. plan to "protect Government funds.

Survivor

(Continued From First Page.) would reach land and would be res-

cued," Kelley said. "There was no thought of death among us. We had the small map and we knew that if we went in a westerly direction we were bound to come to land sooner or later."

Milk Rationed Out.

Kelley told how the 11 cans of milk were rationed out one per day; the day of his interview. His face how the seamen made a sail from the life boat cover. He told how falter. Doctors said he was well on they were unable to signal passing ships for aid for fear their flares would attract enemy subs to the scene and perhaps cause another J. Fred Essary Leaves sinking.

went over the side until only Kelley Estate of \$90,378 and another mess boy, Bill McCoy of Chester, Pa., were left. Kelley said that when McCoy died, he left him in the boat 36 hours before burying him at sea. Then he lay down in the boat "hoping I could die without any more trouble.'

The next thing he remembered was the life boat bumping against the steamer which rescued him. Somebody Stole Milk.

did it. So we prayed for rain, but family. it didn't rain. * * * "

Kelley said. crazy." didn't seem too salty

half-crazed men threw the bucket at the time of his death and that overboard.

The boat came to some coral is- \$1,000. ands and men got out to try to go ashore, but the "coral cut our feet Beer License Denied

"The water didn't seem so salty The Montgomery County Liquor there," Kelley said, "and we drank Control Board yesterday voted to tors who engaged him in debate some. But it made us sick.

Wenzel, was the first

Heavy surf and rocks kept them made public at that time in Defrom landing, but one man left the cember.

land

boat and attempted to swim ashore. Senator Byrd reminded his colleagues that war appropriations now total \$160,000.000,000, that the United "Then the cook said he was going States entered this war with 75 across the street to buy some pinetimes the public debt at the start of the first World War and that sank. He carried \$163 with him. "A fellow caught a jelly fish and the public debt may reach the than 15 years, and we hope to fur- ate it and he got terribly sick. He two-hundred-billion mark. It is possible, the Virginian said, to crejumped over the side and we didn't ate a debt "that would cripple and "The quartermaster's legs got in perhaps wreck the private enter-

pretty bad shape and he asked me prise system." For these reasons, he said, no to take charge if he died. He died "We are sure we will be able to the next day and after 24 hours-we more important obligation confronts Congress than to reduce "nondefense, nonessential expenditures. The boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps could be put through "We had a Spanish fellow with us

any first class college for what it costs the Government to keep them in camps-\$1.004 each-Senator Mc-Kellar told the committee during the hearing. made a special request that "we

Not Needed For Relief.

make sure his mouth was open be-Asserting the camps were estabfore we let him go overboard, so that he could get plenty of water lished during the depression as a

part of work relief. Senator Mc-Kellar quoted James J. McEntee, The days passed and soon only director of C. C. C., as having testified before the Joint Congressional two men were left-Kelley and Mc-Economy Committee recently that the corps is no longer needed "from "He was a mess boy, too," Kelley

the relief standpoint." The Tennesseean agreed the had finished his testimony, Mr. To- 36 hours before I buried him. After C. C. accomplished great deal of good during the depression but charged it is "wasteful" to appropriate for it at this time.

"The next thing I knew I heard Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mishollering in a foreign language and sissippi took issue with Senator Mcthe lifeboat was bumping against a Kellar's argument that the boys little steamer. I thought at first could be sent through college for they were yelling at me because the the cost of keeping them in out-door boat was bumping them. Then they camps, by pointing out that only threw me a line, but I was too weak \$5 a month was given directly to the to get aboard so they came down boys in the camps, and the rest of Nutt argued that the Office of Edu-

"They cleaned the oil off of me Senator Ellender, Democrat, of as best they could and called the Navy, which sent out a boat to pick Louisiana also disagreed with Sen-

ator McKellar, declaring one of "I saw the American flag aboard the troubles with education today the ship and, boy, did that look is that it does not teach boys enough about the use of their hands.

Kelley was feeling "much better" was still drawn, but his voice did not

the road to recovery.

J. Fred Essary, former Washington bureau chief of the Baltimore Sun, left an estate valued at \$90,378, District Court was advised today in a probate petition.

Mrs. Helen Essary, his widow, advised the court that her husband left a will dated July 21, 1939, but said she is advised it is not entitled some-gives us no control over ed-

to probate inasmuch as it was signed ucation." by only one witness. Two witnesses Chairman Thomas asked Senator Kelley said that before the cans to a will are required in this juris- McKellar if "much of what he is of milk were exhausted "somebody diction. The purported will left contending for has not already been It read as follows: stole the milk. I do not know who his property to members of his accomplished" in the President's

January budget message, recom-Mr. Essary, who died here March mending that youth aid programs "Some of the men began to talk 11, left \$50,000 in bonds and \$30,000 be held to \$100,000,000 next year "We didn't in stocks. Among his securities in place of about \$397,000,000 for want to eat any of the hard tack were \$23,000 in United States Sav- C. C. C. and N. Y. A. this year. or chocolate without water. We ran ings and Defense bonds. The peti- Senator Thomas also pointed out be made in items that I considered into seaweed and ate it, because it tion, filed by Attorney Walter M. that of this year's appropriations Bastian, advised the tribunal that about \$123,000,000 has been im-Finally it rained, but one of the Mr. Essary possessed no real estate pounded by the Budget Bureau.

Senator McKellar replied the debts of the estate will total around money impounded can still be spent if the administration sees fit and

that a cut for next year has not yet actually been accomplished. Training Programs Defended.

Senator McKellar told the Sena-

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These men run the company where harmony between worker and employer is the keynote. They are Russell Jack (left), William Jack (center) and Ralph M. Heintz checking over blueprints of a new addition to the factory. -Wide World Photos.

despite the per capita appropriation the then defense activities. One of the suggestions stated that the 'reg-The practical effectiveness of the ular activities' of the National defense training program of N. Y. A. Youth Administration conflicted was described by Clarence H. Crosby, with the more important defense counsel for Fay & Scott, machine program and 'should be eliminated tool company of Dexter. Me. He or drastically reduced."

told the committee the program is an integral part of the defense ef- tional activities of the N. Y. A. fort and a material help to his con- should be consolidated with other cern, which is turning out munitions Federal agencies doing training in machinery.

He suggested, however, the 17-year In making the suggestion for a conage limit is too low. His company, solidated training program, I had in he said, reconditioned some old machinery to be used in the N.Y.A. training shop established at Dexter in 1939. The boys, he said, are in a consolidated program.

trained in the atmosphere of actual production, and of the 600 boys who have gone through it his company has employed 10 per cent. Other manufacturers in New England have National Youth Administration. I employed some.

did not so intend it to be construed at that time and do not now. It was my feeling that these activities of the N. Y. A. which were not contributing directly to the training of people for defense, as laudable and desirable as they might have been

under conditions antedating the war. should now be eliminated. "I would appreciate it, if the occasion arises, that you would make In his letter, the President pointed my position clear."

Mr. McNutt insisted that even training 600,000 youths for war in- before Pearl Harbor his office had dustries in 1943, and that the C. begun to eliminate parts of the aid With the tremendous forces ar- C. C. work outside of Army camps to youth programs "not essential to

Budget Talks Under Way.

As against appropriations totaling \$397.000,000 for N. Y. A. and C. C. C. for the year ending June 30, the President in January informed Conthe Treasury Morgenthau made the gress he was allowing not more than \$150,000,000 for the youth programs for the new fiscal year, but would submit detailed estimates this spring.

Mr. McNutt revealed to the Senate committee this afternoon that conferences are now in progress with the Budget Bureau on those

estimates. According to Senator Byrd, N. Y A. is using 34,926 square feet of office space in Washington and has 12,192 employes, of whom 350 are from Mr. Morgenthau on the same in the District. The C. C. c., he said, is using 91,820 square feet of space in Washington and has 23,-

656 employes, of whom 895 are in The amount of duplication of functions in the Government generally has created a picture of "fan-Senator Byrd declared.

FEEL PUNK? mist on ONSTIPATED Genuine Thousands have found happy relief in these tablets of laxative and other helpful herbs Can't eat? Good-for-nothing with beadaches, gas pains, sour stomach, short breath? If caused by constipation-cheer up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Their 9 plant ingredients should give 4-ACTION effect-(1) induce bowel elimination, (2) pep up appetite and stomach ac-tion with etimachie bitter (3) encourses flow of

"It's our job," Mr. Lowe said, "to held from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m. keep Christian principles in circulation now. It's our faith that love is permanent, not tragedy. American strength today lies in being able to see the purpose in this present tragedy, discover how it comes about and know our share in it-and so to bear our responsibility.

Services Tomorrow. Other lenten services tomorrow

include: Bishop Bennett will continue noon services at Epiphany. The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church will preach at 8 p.m. the fifth sermon in his lenten series on "Unforgettable Truths." presenting as a

fifth truth "The Infinite Patience of Our God." Walter Eggers, baritone, will be special soloist. "Olivet to Calvary." sacred . can-

tata, will be sung at Transfiguration Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

The evening service of litany and "I further suggested that vocasermon at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be conducted by the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church, a new Bureau of Defense Training. Georgetown.

The last of the series of midweek mind that the activities of this sermons on the parables will be preagency would be more efficiently sented at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's operated if it were joined together Lutheran Church. The Rev. George K. Bowers is minister.

"It has come to my attention that my statement has been interpreted a.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopa to mean that I was opposed to the Church. defense activities carried on by the

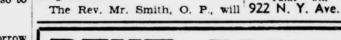
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into its making.

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The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran, will speak on "Voices From Calvarythe Voice of the Centurion," at evening services.



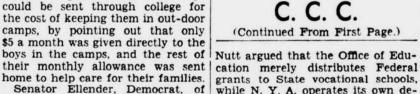


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appointments arranged. Phone ... 1330 G Street **REPUBLIC 6212**

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while N. Y. A. operates its own defense-training shops

out the N. Y. A. program calls for

Shortly before the President's letplying to Senator Pepper, Demo- Joint Congressional Economy Comcrat, of Florida, who was defending mittee revealed that Secretary of the National Youth Administration.

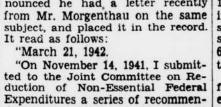
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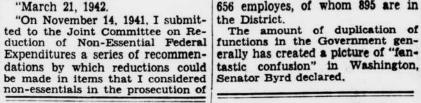
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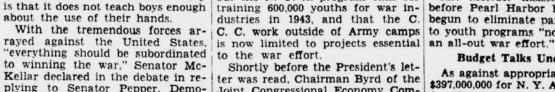
omy group last year.) "Should we close all schools?" Morgenthau Clarifies Stand. We have nothing to do with the Chairman Thomas of the Educaschools of the country," Senator tion and Labor Committee conduct-McKellar shouted. "The Constituing the hearings on the McKellar tion-I know it's a back number to bill to scale the N.Y. A. and C. C. C.

down to defense work only, announced he had a letter recently

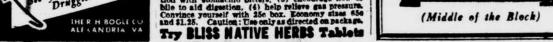
ted to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures a series of recommen-







deny the application of Robert L. he was not advocating that the Taylor for a class D beer and light C. C. C. boys be sent to college durto go. He died after we had been wine license for his place of busi- ing the war emergency, but merely adrift about seven days. He just ness at 7548 Old Georgetown road. making the argument that they do not get an education in the C. C. C.,



Priority Ratings Of D. C. Architect And Firm Suspended

First Punitive Action In Building Field Taken by W. P. B.

The War Production Board yesterday moved against a Washington architect and construction company in the first punitive action for violation of priority regulations in the building field.

The board said the violators were Matthew G. Lepley, architect, and the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc. Preference ratings were denied the two until March 1, 1943, but the construction firm may apply for termination of the order within 60 days.

The board said that Mr. Lepley, acting as agent for the construction firm, received preference ratings for certain dwellings which he stated were not to be sold over the limit price of \$6,000 and that all were being sold only to Government employes. The dwellings therefore came under the heading of defense housing projects.

"The representations made by Mr. Lepley were subsequently found to have been misstatements of fact." the board said. "Some of the dwellings had already been sold to other than Government employes, and 10 units of one 36-unit project had been sold at prices ranging from \$6.600 to \$7.750.

The order against Mr. Lepley prothat no construction with which he may be directly or indirectly connected shall be granted For War, Ickes Says priority assistance.

The construction firm may have the order against it terminated by showing that it has made restitution on certain dwellings so as to bring their price down to \$6,000, that it has made restitution on certain other dwellings to bring their price down by 5 per cent, and that it will sell the remainder of the dwellings at \$6,000.

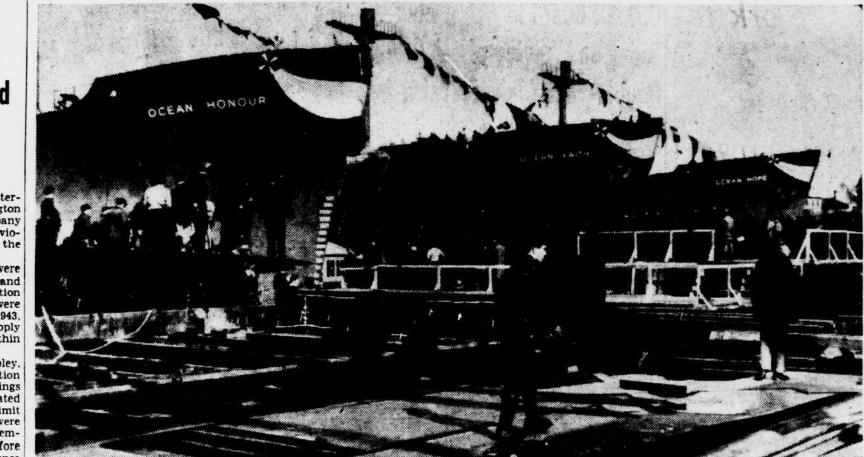
Ickes Again Advocates A 'Share-the-Car' Policy

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today made a new appeal for a "shareretary Ickes to a House Appropriathe-car" policy by citizens in view tions Subcommittee during hearof the gasoline shortage in the East and Pacific Northwest. ings on the Interior Department his pocket."

He urged formation of informal supply bill, which was reported to-"car pools" and cited a daily co- day. operative "bus" serivce organized by employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa.

Sharing of automobiles has been sponsored consistently here by Commissioner Young, civilian defense coordinator for the Metropolitan Area. Several months ago Traffic Director Van Duzer won support of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council for a proposal he said Commissioner Young favored which would have given free parking spaces on the Mall to motorists carrying extra passengers to work with them.

minerals; for supplying additional sources of power in the Western The District, 17 Eastern Oregon and Washington now are receiving gasoline deliveries reduced by 20 per cent.



SOUTH PORTLAND, ME .- BOATS FOR BRITAIN-In the Nation's first simultaneous triple launching of boats of 10,000-ton size, the British today received three new cargo carriers as tugs

By the Associated Press.

well save their shells.

Here to Preside Over

Beaverbrook Already in

United States Advising

On Setting Up Agency

sibly of ministerial rank, will be

sent to Washington to "preside

over various bodies" set up to co-

grams and planning; the assistant

chiefs of staff of the three services

and the highest technical officers of

said, will be to "insure that produc-

tion is related closely and contin-

uously to strategical requirements."

Bridge Comfort Station

The aim of the organization, he

the three production ministries.

tion is completed.

ton said.

asked.

Production Pool

Government Ready

To Produce Materials

Lists Needed Minerals

That U. S. Can Make

Available for Defense

Congress was informed today

the Government is prepared to

go into direct production of stra-

tegic war materials if it is unable

to obtain them through private

This disclosure was made by Sec-

Discussing preparations to develop

"In brief, the program calls for

new or intensified explorations for

bauxite, clavs and many other min-

erals; for utilization or accelerated

development of new processes to

get what we need in this war from

our domestic supplies of manga-

nese, aluminous clays and shales

chromium concentrates and other

copper, zinc, lead, iron, chromite

and obtain war supplies, Secretary

By the Associated Press.

industry.

Ickes said

hauled the craft out of their building basin at the Todd-Bath yards. The ships were christened Ocean Honour, Ocean Faith and Ocean Hope. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Spokesman Says Japs 19 British Vessels Heirloom Keeps Wainwright Safe, His Sister Says Must Grab Australia And Indian Ocean SEATTLE, March 24 .- So long as

Skinny Wainwright has his big sil-**Ceaseless Offensive Is** ver pocket watch, the Japanese on Bataan Peninsula might just as Is Key to Victory, Asserts So thinks Mrs. Jennie Mears, sis-**Tokio Naval Captain** ter of Skinny, otherwise Lt. Gen

Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, By the Associated Press.

commander of the American and BERLIN (From German Broad-Filipino army on Luzon. casts), March 24.-A Japanese naval "I'm not nearly as worried about spokesman was quoted by the Gerhim as I would be if I didn't know man radio today as advocating that he had with him the big silver ceaseless offensive as the key to watch with a waterproof case that victory and naming Australia and our father, Maj. Robert Powell Page the Indian Ocean as areas which Wainwright, carried with him all must be seized "as strongholds for

through his campaigns." Mrs. Mears big future military operations." said in an interview. "It's a family The quotation was from Capt. tradition that no harm ever came Hideo Hiraide, writing in the Tokio Sirte off the Libyan coast into to him while he had the watch in newspaper Yomiuri, to argue against the Eastern Mediterranean. prolonging Japan's pause in all-out attack-an interlude since the conquest of Java by which, he said, Britain to Send Man Japan is now on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive

Stresses Offensive.

"Defensive lines do not, however, lead to victory," he contended.

"Japan, therefore, must win the present war by offensive tactics. "It must continue its offensive by

securing the Indian Ocean and Australia as strongholds for big future military operations. "Although over 50 enemy submarines and four out of a total of nine

sailing toward Malta. enemy aircraft carriers have been (British sources acknowledged

any were sunk.).

by an Italian submarine.

ship to the bottom.

Smashed by Planes,

Italians Declare

Torpedo-Carrying

ROME (From Italian Broad-

high command claimed today

that a total of 19 British war-

ships and merchant vessels were

operations, were credited with sink-

ing a cruiser, an unidentified naval

unit and a 10.000-ton merchant ship.

while German bombers which joined

said to have sent another merchant

(The German high command

listed three merchant ships sunk

and three others, a cruiser and

a destroyer damaged. It said

the attack was carried out by

Nazi and Italian planes, and lo-

cated the British convoy as

last night that some of their

night by Italian planes, which hit

a cruiser with two torpedoes and

registered one hit on a large de-

The Lisa Gardiner Dancers of this

city, assisted by Kathryn Mullowny,

former premiere ballerina of the

Metropolitan Opera Co., now the wife of Lt. Ernest G. Campbell,

Dancers to Entertain

Fascist Aircraft

By the Associated Press

India Will Not Bow To Jap Aggression, **Agent General Says**

Identified as

Capital Man

Star yesterday as having sighted

an aircraft carrier at great range in

the Pacific, is a Washington boy

of whom his father is "right proud."

In yesterday's dispatch by George

Weller of the Chicago Daily News

Naval Academy in 1935. At the

academy he was an expert gymnast.

Roosevelt Opposes

Measure to Abolish

N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

Tells Congress Agencies

Should Be Continued as

Part of War Effort

father of a daughter.

Sir Girja Stresses **High Morale Before** Washington Club

foreign service, young Sisler was India will stand under a Japanese invasion and its people's morale will not crack," Sir Girja Shankar identified as being from Chicago. Lt. Sisler, at watch on a Navy submarine, saw the outline of an Bajpai, agent general of India, deaircraft carrier and yelled to his lared here today. commanding officer, Lt. Comdr.

Sir Girja, who represents Indian Richard G. Voge of Chicago, "Ginterests in this country, spoke at captain, that's an aircraft carrier. a meeting of the Washington Club. Look at her." His people will fight "not only for Comdr. Voge released torpedces what they possess, but for what they that are believed to have sunk the seek" in the future, the agent gencarrier. eral declared. If Japan and Ger-Young Sisler always has had a many are victorious, he added, India sharp eye, his father, V. A. Sisler, has precious little chance of ob-3111 Adams Mill road N.W., said aining freedom."

yesterday. In fact, the young officer Sir Girja said he was convinced had trained his eye by archery to that "the better minds in England" the extent that he and a companion want to give India its freedom. He shot two bears in the Dismal Swamp added that he was confident the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps to of Virginia a few years ago with bow and arrow. India would lay the groundwork for He attended Central High School eventual granting of freedom to his and Columbia Preparatory School ountry here, and was graduated from the

Distrusts Japanese.

Commenting on the Japanese Gen. Tojo's statement yesterday that Japan was prepared to give India its freedom, Sir Girja said, "You can't

confer freedom on a people, as you in America well know. * * We know the consequences once the Rising Sun has risen over India. I will burn with a withering heat." In outlining India's vast industrial potentialities, the agent general pointed out that recent agreements reached between India and China provide that his country will furnish clothing to the Chinese Army, German Bombers Helped as well as to the civilian population. India also is helping to supply war

goods to Russia, he said. Ordnance factories are turning out implements of war 24 hours a day, Sir Girja said, and added "we haven't had a single strike since

By the Associated Press. the war began." India, however, casts), March 24 .- The Italian must have tanks, planes from the United States to supplement India's war output.

Issues Warning. Sir Girja warned that if the Japa-

nese cut India off from the rest of sunk, damaged or at least hit in the world both India and China try's war effort. an air and naval engagement "must be considered out of the war." that ranged from the Gulf of Paul V. McNutt, social security India, he said, is the bridge between administrator, gave to the Senate the East and the West and its loss Labor Committee, which is studying would be "a grevious one" to the the bill, a letter from the President Torpedo-carrying planes, three of Allied cause. which were reported lost in the

which said: Reports he has received from the "I feel that the youth agencies Far East show that "no single dehave a definite place in the all-out tachment of Indian soldiers laid war effort. The 1943 program of the down the arms when isolated by National Youth Administration to Japanese troops." Given equal opin the attack on the convoy were portunities in numbers and equiptrain approximately 600,000 youth

for war industries and other essenment, soldiers of India can stand tial work will be a definite and necup to the best fighters of the United Nations, Sir Girja added. essary contribution to our expanding labor requirements.

The agent general pointed out that it is possible to mobilize In-"The Civilian Conservation Corps dia's vast man power "without rework on Army reservations is needed sort to conscription." to prepare those reservations for full utilization. Likewise, the remaining

projects of the corps which are now Bondholders Pay \$250,000

Full-Fledged Inquiry Carrier Spotter Of Gas Rates Ordered By Utility Board Lt. V. A. Sisler, mentioned in a dispatch printed in The Evening

> **Deadline on Installing Space Heating Equipment Fixed at Meeting**

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A full-fiedged investigation of the rates of the Washington Gas Light Co .- not the usual annual slidingscale adjustment-was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission in a session in which Chairman Gregory was outvoted in some instances by Board Members James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz. The action on the gas company rate question was similar to that taken some weeks ago by the P. U. C. when it ordered an investigation of the rates charged by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

In that case questions were asked as to the control held by the North American Co. over Pepco, the extent of its profits and other financial data. It was said then that the commission might consider some other form of rate control if it found one more desirable than the sliding scale arrangement under which there has been a rate cut each year since 1925 except for this

year. This year's power rate hearing has not yet been scheduled. Lt. Sisler is married and the

P. U. C. the commission also authorized the gas concern to refuse to install space heating equipment in any buildings for which contractual arrangements had not been made by February 18. Chairman Hankin disagreed with the other P. U. C. members on the advancement to February 18 of the date of March set by the War Production Board. The commission approved in principle a petition by the Capital Transit Co. for a proposed rerouting of buses so as to avoid congestion on certain downtown thoroughfares by having many of the buses use Government buildings as "terminals" of lines. Before any rerouting is ordered, Mr. Hankin announced. a report will be made by Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the P. U. C. The commission dismissed a modismissal of a petition of a number of citizens' associations for the sale of streetcar tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents. Commissioners Flanagan and Kutz concurred in the dismissal of the company motion. Also, the commission ordered taxi drivers, when "on call" or "off duty" to post such notices in the windshield of their cabs. This is effec-

5 Fall River Mills Close Over N. L. R. B. Decision

By the Associated Press.

tive April 1.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 24 .-Five Fall River cotton mills employing approximately 8,000 persons closed today when some 1,000 members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, independent union, walked out in protest over a

At today's executive session of the

President Roosevelt today opposed a bill to abolish the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps tion by the Capital Transit Co. for and said the agencies should be continued as a part of the coun-

Registrants Asked to Wait Until Notices Are Sent

Arlington County's two local draft boards today appealed to registrants to wait until receipt of regular notices in order to learn their order numbers assigned from the recent registration

Master lists already have reached service headquarters, and the order numbers will be sent out on regular forms as soon as possible.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, clerk of Board-No. 1, and Mrs. Kathleen Stevens, clerk of Board No. 2, said their office personnel was swamped with work as a result of the registration and that their efforts to issue the order numbers were handicapped by hundreds of telephone calls from registrants.

"The calls keep us from clearing the order numbers as soon as we would like to," said Mrs. Jones. "We would greatly appreciate all new registrants waiting until we notify

Cogswell Postpones

Dupont Rent Hearing The hearing on the petition of Mrs. Pallas Parma for a reduction in rent for her quarters in the Dupont Circle Apartments has been postponed until March 30, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell announced today. The hearing had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Mrs. Parma is the last of those residents who protested the leasing of the Dupont Circle to the Government to remain in the building. Most of the building is used by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Naming Dupont Circle, Inc., owner of the building as respondent. Mrs. Parma seeks a rent reduction on the grounds that services formerly received have been curtailed. contends that the telephone switchboard, bellboy, maid and janitor services. provided in her lease, have been dropped.

Australia to Care for Wounded U. S. Soldiers By the Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia, March 24 -Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today the Australian Army had undertaken to provide hospital attention for wounded United States soldiers for three months.

Arrangements thereafter have not been made, but it was indicated United States facilities might then be established.

Mr. Forde said Allied soldiers from northern war theaters were being treated in Australian military hospitals with wounded Australians from the Mediterranean basin, Java, Darwin and other battle areas.



States needed to develop and process minerals and to fabricate metals: By the Associated Press for increasing production of required petroleum products, including avia-

tion gasoline and the components of synthetic rubber; for supplying coal and coke •••; for increasing production of helium, and for increasing our outpost of fishing products and of range products.

Direct Production.

"All of these resources and proc-Lyttelton, Minister of Producesses we propose to make available tion, said today. to the War Production Board and any other war agency."

And, he added, "if they want the the boards from national selective material and can't get it otherwise, we will go into direct production

Citing manganese as an example of the department's preparation to go into business, the Secretary said it was his belief that private capital should undertake this work, but if it failed "we as Government should do it ourselves

Specifically, he said, the department was ready to begin active development work on manganese,

alumina, magnesium, chrome, nickel, iron antimony and, if necessary, cobalt, tungsten and cadmium. Much of the mineral development work, he pointed out, must be done in the West and "there is no rea-

son to kid ourselves about it: the steel industry is not even remotely interested in going into the West." Congressional advocates of converting corn into industrial alcohol received support in Secretary Ickes' testimony.

He was asked to give his views on Approved at \$18,500 the possible use of surplus corn after he had pointed out that he had requested President Roosevelt to lift at the Lincoln Memorial end of the the Puerto Rico quota on sugar so Arlington Memorial Bridge is soon that sugar could be used for the to be erected at a cost of \$18,500, production of alcohol.

"I would say that as far as I am concerned, if I had the determination of the policy I would make alco- Department bill it was explained hol out of materials that could be

"And just now we seem to have a terials, the military aide to the scarcity of sugar, and therefore it President indorsed the project, the seem reasonable to me to priorities were allowed, and the make alcohol out of corn, possibly, Senate inserted an appropriation of but as I say, I am not in charge of \$20,000 for this purpose.

sunk since the outbreak of war in the Pacific, the enemy is expected to LONDON, March 24.—A British reinforce his fleet this year by angovernment representative, posother 10 special carriers. The enemy

will then be sure to attempt attacks from Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa and other points."

Not Invincible, He Says.

Capt. Hiraide then discussed the opinion prevailing in some Japanese on one cruiser and two destroyers, ordinate United States-British supplies production, Capt. Oliver circles that the wealth of southern regions already was entirely at Japan's disposal and that the Japanese Empire thus was invincible. Lord Beaverbrook, former British The captain termed this a great

Minister of Production, now is in mistake. "The raw material sources of the the United States advising on the southern regions are not yet accessicreation of an international organization, said Capt. Lyttelton, ble, although in Japanese hands," he speaking in the House of Commons. wrote

"Only when Japan is able to make The government representative a practical use of these sources will will be sent as soon as the organizaher position be invincible. Until numerous difficult problems then

The war cabinet has approved must be surmounted, one of which is creation of a "general staff of war the transport question." production" to co-operate with the In conclusion, he asserted the Minister of production, Capt. Lyttel-

Japanese Navy was determined to remove enemy influence entirely He said the staff would be comfrom the Pacific and Indian Oceans. posed of Sir Walter Layton, Capt. Lyttelton's chief adviser on pro-

U. S. N., will entertain at a benefit Don't force the stores to waste performance at St. John't College, paper wrapping your packages. Annapolis, April 11. Proceeds will Carry them home unwrapped-and go to the Emergency Medical Center

of Annapolis.

stroyer.

\$165,000 Appropriation Asked For Philippines Commissioner the situation makes it possible to

By the Associated Press. The administration wants Con- operate it."

save paper.

gress to appropriate another \$165 .-The long-discussed comfort station 000 for the United States high comyear starting July 1, even though instead of the \$40,000 previously the money may not be used.

During hearings of the Interior that after the House Committee had hearings on next year's Interior Deunanimously rejected this proposal, partment supply bill: "Since the war has broken out.

and after the War Production Board had refused to grant priority of ma-

can be used for that office in case equipment

Testifying on February 25. Mr. Ely said the greater part of Commissioner Frances B. Sayre's staff were missioner to the Philippines for the in Manila, seized by Japan.

"In many instances," Mr. Ely said. "those (captured) people have made Richard R. Ely, supervisor of allotments of their salaries for their Philippine affairs, told a House Ap- dependents. Some of them have propriations Subcommittee during their families here."

Then he added: "It is our theory that there ought to be some provision made in view we do not know much about what of the possibility that the high comhas happened there, and we do not missioner might be able to go back know what is going to happen, but to Manila. If he does, he will probit is our theory that it will be neces- ably find that the Japanese have sary to have money available that taken or destroyed most of his

For Kansas City Journal ships had been hit, but denied By the Associated Press Listed as damaged were three KANSAS CITY, March 24.-The

cruisers, a destroyer and three mer-Kansas City Journal, sold yesterday chant ships, all by Italian torpedo under foreclosure, was bid in for planes, and two merchant vessels, bondholders by Morton H. Rosen of generally known that the employby German bombers. Italian war-Baltimore for \$250,000. ships were said to have scored hits The foreclosure sale of the prop-

erty of the Kansas City Journalin others involves tasks which would while a "naval unit" was torpedoed Post Co., the publishers, was called require the employment of adult by holders of \$500,000 in bonds civilians. I also feel that it should All of this action took place in issued in 1931. John F. Rhodes, be made clear to all our citizens that and that approximately 20,000 perthe Gulf of Sirte, the high command bondholders' attorney, said the enby far the greater number of those said. It asserted that in the Easttire issue was in default and that on the rolls are of pre-military age ern Mediterranean a British naval interest due was near \$500,000. and that the training which they squadron "probably returning from the battle area" was attacked last

The sale was subject to a prior receive is preparing them for such claim of \$4,800 made by the Ludlow service as they may be called upon Typographical Co. for equipment. to perform when they become of The Ludlow claim was made known military age. just before the sale on the court-"In view of the above I cannot

house steps. agree with those who take the po-Mr. Rosen made no immediate sition that these agencies should be statement as to what financial interminated and, accordingly, you are terest held the bonds. advised that S. 2295 does not meet Recently an involuntary proceedwith my approval."

ing was filed against the newspaper by the International Paper Sales

Co., for a \$216,000 newsprint bill. Shakespeare Up to Date At that time, Harry Newman, presi-When Shylock demanded his dent of the company, said his pound of flesh during the trial scene records showed that the bill had of "The Merchant of Venice" given been paid.

at a matinee in London to the warblinded actor, Edmond Knight, Portia replied "Where are your

On Suffield Honor Roll ration coupons?" Robert A. Ellis, 1020 Nineteenth

street N.W., has been placed on the honor roll of Suffield Academy "for A dollar down and a dollar a week scholastic distinction" during the will buy a lot of things-but the best winter term according to announce- | buy on the market is our freedom. So ment by Headmasted Conrad Hahn. use your dollars for Defense bonds.

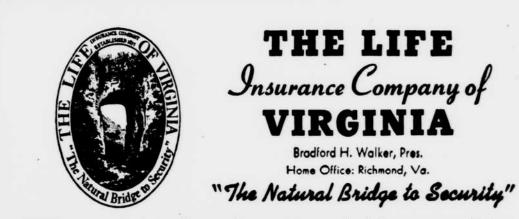
limited to those essential to the various phases of our war effort and National Labor Relations Board deso located as to provide protective cision services in vital areas should not be The N. L. R. B. last week rejected

discontinued at this time an A. F. T. O. petition to organize the city's cotton mills on a craft Soldiers Released for Duty.

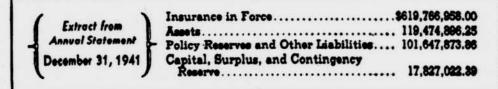
rather than an industrial basis, as "It is unfortunate that it is not they now are organized by the Textile Workers' Union (C I. O.). ment of these youth in some cases All five mills are partially engaged releases soldiers for active duty and in war production.

Officials of the A. F. T. O. said they expected that 15 plants in the city would be closed by nightfall sons would be thrown out of work.





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best used for that purpose without hardship in other directions," Mr. Ickes replied would the policy.

Strict Curfew Placed On Enemy Aliens in 7 Western States

8 P.M. to 6 A.M. Order Affects All Persons **Of Japanese Ancestry**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.— The Army issued its third public proclamation of the war establishing a strict curfew today on enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in seven Western States.

Effective Friday, a curfew between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be established, and all enemy aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry must be within their place of residence during that time.

"This is a war measure," said Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, head of the Western Defense Command. "and I warn that swift justice will follow any violation.

"Military necessity dictates such action and military necessity requires strictest enforcement. Inland Zones Included.

Persons who come under the curfew regulations include not only those of military area No. 1-a coastal strip through Washington, Oregon and California around to Southern Arizona-but also those residing in specified inland zones in these States and in Montana. Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Gen. De Witt said every citizen, as a patriotic duty, should report without delay any violation he may observe.

Those who fail to abide by any regulation or restriction applied to a military area are liable to a \$5,000 fine, one year's imprisonment, or both, and are subject to immediate exclusion from the military area.

Final Warning to Japanese. Referring to the mass exodus of Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, from vital zones, Gen. De Witt said: "Let me make it perfectly clear to all concerned that evacuation has started and will continue until all Japanese and Japanese-Americans are removed from the critical areas and zones, and this as quickly as possible

"This is a final warning to the Japanese and Japanese - Americans within the areas to be evacuated that they must immediately cease wishful thinking that there will be exemptions or delays of departure until fall."

800 Evacuees Arrive

At Owens Valley Center

MANZANAR, Calif., March 24 (AP) -Fight hundred Japanese evacuees arrived at this Owens Valley reception center at dusk and bedded down for the night on straw-filled mattresses

En route they had come through miles of desolate mesquite and brush; a few dying trees which had helped make this picturesque valley a profitable orchard section 20 years ago.

"You wait, we'll make a little



in Los Angeles by the Army as a security measure, these Japanese, some citizens and others aliens, await assignment to community homes which they will occupy at the alien reception center here. They arrived yesterday to help prepare the camp for other thousands still to come.



C. I. O. Board to Act Ewing Witness Sues Today on Waiving of U.S. Aides, Alleging **Double-Time Claims False Arrest** Waitress Charges She

Was 'Imprisoned' in

false arrest and false imprisonme

Through Attorney James

Heard No Disturbance.

Fihelly's Office

Murray Promises 'Full Consideration' of Plan Advanced by Roosevelt

The Executive Board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was due to act today on administration suggestions that labor waive claims to double time for Sundays and holidays in war production, when those days fall within the regular tour of duty. President Philip Murray promised

street N.W., a waitress. that "full consideration" would be given to this proposal, advanced first by President Roosevelt at a Ewing criminal assault case. Laughlin, who is seeking a new trial conference last week with Mr. Murfor Orman W. Ewing, former Demoray and William Green, president cratic national committeeman from of the American Federation of La-Utah, convicted recently in District bor, and reiterated yesterday at an extraordinary conference of more Court of criminal assault on a 20year-old Government employe, Miss than 400 C. I. O. members by Donald Steadman filed her suit, contending Nelson, War Production Board head. The C. I. O. chief would not hazard that she was "imprisoned" in Mr. Fihelly's office at District Court "for a guess as to what action the board

would take. presumably deputy United States The board met at the Lafayette Hotel, winding up a session that was marshals who served a paper on Miss Steadman vesterday at a res-

called for the dual purpose of maptaurant, the suit indicates. ping a campaign against current efforts in Congress to suspend the 40-hour work week, and to spur the Meanwhile, Justice James W. organization of management-labor Morris continued to hear testimony

committees in war industries as a in Ewing's fight for a new trial, with means of increasing production. Miss Steadman on the witness stand. As the conference of the rank-She testified that she lived at the and-file delegates was concluded last rooming house that Ewing operated. night at the National Press Club, and that on the night of the alleged they received a message from President Roosevelt declaring the rights and privileges of labor are "being tested by fire" and emphasizing disturbance. that nothing must be permitted to interrupt the Nation's drive to vic-

Responsibilities of Workers.

called as a witness at the trial. The defense is attempting to con-Greeted with cheers, the Presivince Justice Morris that, among dent's message to Mr. Murray said: "In recent years the workers in other reasons, because Ewing was America's great industries have improperly represented at his trial, gained new privileges and reaffirmed he should be granted another trial. old rights. Today all of those rights In her suit Miss Steadman told and privileges are being tested by the court that yesterday while she fire. If we lose this war, they and was working at her place of emall the rest of our American liber- ployment at 1340 New York avenue tles will be lost. Only victory can protect our freedom; if the freedom ed her a slip of paper and ordered of any of us is lost, the freedom her to go with them immediately to

of all is lost. Mr. Fihelly's office. "With rights and privileges go Attorney Locked Out. responsibilities. We are learning in When she informed them she the hard days of war what is some- could not leave the two unnamed times overlooked in the easy days defendants informed her that they of peace; that liberty and freedom would obtain a warrant for her arbelong only to men and women who can earn them, and that none of with them to Mr. Fihelly's office. the values which make life in Under this threat, the suit says, America worth living can be re- Miss Steadman accompanied these tained except by people who will two defendants to Mr. Fihelly's of-give everything and do anything to fice. keep them.

When she entered the office she "This has especial point for or- was not told by Mr. Fihelly, the suit ganized labor-for its leaders and contends, why she "was being unfor the men and women in the ranks. | lawfully detained" and she alleges Our free workers can give to vic- that soon thereafter a shorthand retory far more than the Axis task- porter entered Mr. Fihelly's office masters can ever wring from the and when another person attemptunwilling muscles of the regimented ed to enter Mr. Fit

Tire-Rationing Order Illegal, Dealer Claims

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Guy O. Bryan, retail tire dealer, chal-lenges constitutionality of the Government's tire freezing and rationing order.

Mr. Bryan admitted a recently filed Government charge that he sold \$28,000 worth of tires after the A \$100,000 damage suit, charging freezing order, but argued that It violated the due process of law secwas filed today in District Court tion of the Constitution. against United States Attorney Ed-

"The Office of Price Administraward M. Curran, Assistant United States Attorney John Fihelly, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys and them off your hands,'" pleaded Mr. to get a food relief ship to Manila. them off your hands,'" pleaded Mr. two "unknown defendants" by Miss Florence Steadman, 1101 Sixteenth Bryan's attorney, Webster Hazelhurst, in court yesterday. "It simply says, 'You can't sell any tires. You The suit was an outgrowth of the can't dispose of your property.' "

Freezing of his stock would have bankrupted him, Mr. Bryan said. Judge Ben Harrison issued a temporary order restraining Mr. Bryan from selling tires. He said a question of law was involved and he would hear arguments concerning a per-

about an hour" yesterday afternoon. The two unnamed defendants are Harrison Nominated Immigration Chief; Guffey Fights O. K.

Philadelphian's Name

For Houghteling's Post Is Sent to Senate

criminal attack she returned home By GOULD LINCOLN.

from work about the time it is said The nomination of Earl G. Harrito have occurred, but noticed no son of Philadelphia to be Commis-She said that she got word to zation was sent to the Senate today Ewing's former lawyers about this by President Roosevelt. Senator circumstance, but she was never Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, immediately announced he would fight confirmation.

Mr. Harrison, who was appointed to take the place made vacant by the resignation of James L. Houghteling, is a protege of Attorney General Biddle, who also comes from Pennsvlvania.

Favors Democrat for Post. In an interview more than a week

ago. Senator Guffey declared his opposition to the appointment of Mr. Harrison, asserting that there were plenty of good Democrats to put in that office and that Mr. Harrison was a Republican. he added.

The contest between Senator Guffey and the Attorney General does not rest entirely on the nomination of Mr. Harrison. Senator Guffey, in his earlier interview, had charged that the Attorney General was seeking to bring about the nomination of a "socialite" for Governor on the Democratic ticket and that he was intimating he had the

support of President Roosevelt in seeking to select the gubernatorial candidate. In this connection the

Sayre Hopes to Send Food Relief Ship to **Americans in Manila**

Commissioner Believes Japs Consider Capture of Corregidor Too Costly

Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philip-pines, convinced that the Japanese are not ready to "pay the price" to Mr. Sayre, who reported to President Roosevelt yesterday after a hazardous trip out of beseiged Corregidor fortress, told & press conference later that he was "considerably concerned about the food situation" for the 1,500 to 2,000 American civilians remaining in Manila.

He said he planned to work with the Red Cross in an effort to armanent injunction. No date was range for a ship to carry food to these stranded Americans, and possibly bring out the wounded and the women and children. Arrangements would have to be made with the Japanese for such a project.

Mr. Sayre was high in his praise of the "magnificent morale" of the American defenders of Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula, declaring that they are "outfighting" the Japanese whenever they get a chance.

Capture Would Be Costly.

It is possible for Corregidor, like any other fortified position, to be captured if the enemy is willing to "pay the price," he pointed out, but added that he believed the Japanese had decided the conquest of Corregidor "would cost too much."

"They apparently believe they can sioner of Immigration and Naturali- get more for their money by concentrating their efforts on North Australia now," he said. "I know that the American and Filipino troops will fight to the end and exact a tremendous price before any one

could overrun Corregidor." It will be a long and difficult job to get reinforcements to the Philippines, he emphasized, pointing out that they would have to "fight their way" up through the islands from

Australia Mr. Sayre estimated, however,

that less than half the area of the Philippines is under Japanese occupation. Considerable guerrilla warfare is continuing throughout the islands, he said. Fifth column activity has been generally ineffective,

Only a "very few" civilians were removed from Manila to Corregidor when the Japanese occupied the capital, and those were officials and their families, Mr. Sayre said. Nine of his staff, along with his wife and stepson, left there with him and now are on their way to the United States.

25 of Staff in Manila.

the Santo Tomas University, where

they are dependent on their former

Filipino servants and the Red Cross

for food, he said. The latest indi-

rect information is that women and

children now are permitted to stay

Military censorship prevents disclosure of what he had to say about names of William C. Bullitt, former the methods they used in getting Ambassador to France, and Anthony away from Corregidor, and meas-Drexel Biddle, now Ambassador to ures taken to prevent securities and

heaven out of it." a Japanese voice proclaimed from the darkness Many of the 10.000 Orientals to be brought here from Los Angeles within six weeks will be vegetable farmers.

First Large-Scale Evacuation. The 800 comprised the first largescale evacuation of Japanese from critical areas around Los Angeles. Five hundred came by special train. In Attempt to Kill critical areas around Los Angeles. Three hundred drove their own cars, loaded with a few possessions, in a two-mile-long motorcade convoyed by 50 Army cars. Because of hourly rest stops, the 200-mile trip, part of it through the Mojave Desert, required 12 hours.

The evacuees found a boom town camp of 38 completed and 76 partially built crude wooden barrack buildings, thrown up in five days by 300 workmen under supervision of the Wartime Civilian Control Administration. When completed, the including a 150 bed hospital, administration building, mess halls and laundries.

All of the Japanese were volunteers who had expressed a desire to here, and killed two of his guards. lead the exodus.

An advance group of 100 Japanese artisans who came Saturday lined up the newcomers and checked them in. Then the evacuees were given blankets, comforts and casings | Kvaternik, for a short time Premier for mattresses, which they filled of the Croat state which the Axis from piles of baled straw.

movable bulkheads into four tenta- of minister of war, navy, air and tive apartments, planned to accom- police. modate a family of four. Most of He has been received by Hitler yesterday's emigres were men who and sent his nephew to the Russian will prepare the camp for arrival front as one of the first of the of their families next week.

Irrigation Planned.

The site is a valley, once made Army engineers propose to divert shot in Marseille in 1934. Italy resufficient water to irrigation to make fused to extradite Gen. Kvaternik to

the land arable again. Resurrecting France. the old irrigation ditches was the first work the evacuees were assigned as camp organization got under way today.

There were no evidences of resentment among the emigres. Rath- Special Dispatch to The Star. er, there was a fatalistic compre-

the future.

women had reassured their depart- and the residue to Mrs. Virginia ing men.

editors of discontinued Los Angeles Pearl Harbor.

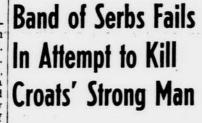
Indian Land in Arizona

To House 20,000 Japs By the Associated Press.

The War Relocation Authority said yesterday 20,000 Japanese would be moved to the Colorado River Indian reservation at Parker, Ariz.

A colonization plan has been worked out by the authority, the war. Indian Service, Indian owners of the land and the War Department, the announcement said.

It provides for four or five temporary, self-sustaining colonies, with the purpose of furnishing homes and useful employment to the Japanese evacuated from Pacific Coast military areas and of preparing the land



Gen. Kvaternik Escapes, Two Guards Slain and **10 Attackers Shot**

By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Croatia (From German Broadcasts), March 24 .- An unsuc-Kwaternki, Croat Chief of Security, was made yesterday by a band of Serbs who waylaid his motor column near Bosnia, about 12 miles from

Ten of the Serbs were shot in the fight. Others escaped.

The German-broadcast dispatch apparently referred to Gen. Sladko carved out of Yugoslavia and now The barracks were divided by its strong man holding the posts

Croatian legion formed to fight

alongside the Germans. Before the fall of Yugoslavia fertile through irrigation. It be- Gen. Kvaternik, who used the alias came unproductive after the city of Egon, or Eugene, found refuge in Los Angeles bought up the land 20 Italy after being convicted in abyears ago for a reservoir. The Army sentia and sentenced to death for a commandeered 6.020 acres from Los part in the assassination of King Angeles for the \$1,000,000 project. Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was



ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24 .hension of the problem facing them, The will of Robert Howard Lake of regardless of their personal patriot- Takoma Park, which has been adism, and hopeful determination for mitted here, bequeaths \$1,000 each to his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lake Ridge-"You're soldiers now," Japanese way, and brother, Fulton T. Lake,

Leila Lake, his widow. The will Spokesmen for the contingent, names Mrs. Lake executrix. The will of Mrs. Bertha B. Daley Japanese newspapers, said many of of Glen Echo, also admitted to protheir people were glad of the chance bate here, leaves her entire estate to move out to the valley. Many to her husband, Preston C. Daley, had been unable to get work since and names him executor. The will does not indicate the value of the estate.

> Dam recently completed by the Indian Irrigation Service. Milton S. Eisenhower, director of

the authority, emphasized three points of the plan: "1. That the settlement is purely to the Indians at the end of the time.

issue.

"2. That the relocation will be handled to provide the maximum useful work contributing to the war effort. "3. That the project will be designated to provide humane and constructive living and working conditions for the colonists."

WAST arguments against a change in the The Japanese will be employed in construction of irrigation canals, 40-hour law at this time, members IT IS NEEDED TO leveling of lands and preparation of of Congress acknowledged privately for use after the war. PACK MUNITIONS! About 90,000 acres of land are land for cultivation. Transporta-and publicly that there has been no vailable for development of irri- tion of the evacuees will start as slackening in the flood of telegrams, Call REpublic 8488 gated farming, the announcement said, with an adequate supply of water to be diverted from the Colo-rado River by the Headgate Rock the War Department. TRANSCONTINENTAL FOR A COLLECTOR 925 G St. N.W. NAtional 4711 Estab. 1865

Japanese evacuees as they lined up to receive their first meal after their arrival at the cen-ter. Included on the menu were rice, beans, prunes and bread. —A. P. Whephotos.

must not disturb production."

happened in France."

open disregard of the law."

Production Emphasized.

Questioned by Maas.

peared doubtful today that the Labor long-desired two-week vacation at (Continued From First Page.) Easter. Instead, members may be year. A change in that (labor legis-

compelled to stay on the job and lation) would be disturbing and we seek action on one of several pending bills, which call for suspension of a basic 40-hour week and a strict limit on war profits. Asked by Representative Maas,

Senator George told reporters he Republican, of Minnesota if he was satisfied that the thousands of thought the demands for suspension of the 40-hour week were "Hit- letters and telegrams received reler-inspired," Mr. Nelson replied he cently at the Capitol bespoke a growing apprehension on the part

did not, but added: "In these days I am always a little of the American people lest the cost suspicious of these movements that of the war production program seem to spring up from nowhere. break all bounds.

There have been some suggestions If I were Hitler, I would welcome any movement that would drive a in congressional circles that labor center will comprise 490 buildings, cessful attempt on the life of Eugen wedge between employer and em- unions might be persuaded to agree ploye. We have all seen what has voluntarily to a 48-hour work week at regular pay in war industries, waiving overtime pay for Saturdays, Mr. Nelson agreed with Representative Maas that the original in- but Senator George said he felt tent of the 40-hour law was to dis- there was little practical hope for

courage overtime employment, and any such agreement. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Mr. Maas then observed that by his opposition to changing the law at said he thought the solution might this time Mr. Nelson was "in the lie in the stabilization of wages in position of apparently advocating line with living costs-a subject President Roosevelt said recently was under consideration.

Most administration leaders ap-

Mr. Nelson denied this, asserting parently were awaiting a cue from "my only point of view is one of the President before moving in any production. I say that while you direction on labor legislation. They are changing the law it will cause intimated that Mr. Roosevelt might a disturbance that may interfere soon make a further statement of his with production and we can not have that at this time." Impatient Under Pressure. They seemed confident, mean-

Representative Maas declared that he didn't think "anything has done while, of defeating any effort that more harm to the cause of labor might be made in the Senate to than the public reaction to the 40bring labor measures to the floor by hour week. If you could read our a motion to discharge the Labor mail you would know this is not an Committee from consideration of inspired movement. It is the most any of a dozen pending bills. There genuine campaign in my years in was less optimism about the situa-Congress. tion in the House. Mr. Nelson replied, however, that

Mr. McCormack, addressing the he believed the demand for suspen-House yesterday on what he said was sion of the 40-hour week arose from a popular "misunderstanding" of the a misunderstanding of the problem 40-hour law, obviously was seeking on the part of the public. to quiet the impatience with which Earlier. Speaker Rayburn came

many legislators have approached out for a 48-hour work week for the the question under the pressure from duration, with time-and-one-half constituents back home. pay for employment after 48 hours. He apparently was speaking for

Speaker Rayburn committed himdozens of members who privately say self on the issue for the first time that many of the protests from votlast night, and coupled his sugers are based on these erroneous gestion for lengthening the work beliefs:

week with the declaration that That no war worker can work double time for Sundays and holimore than 40 hours a week; that days "ought to be out." charges of "half time" production in Misrepresentation Charged. some plants mean four hours a day, Yesterday Democratic Leader Mcwhereas it means 12, and that cor-Cormack took the House floor to porations are making inexcusable say that much misinformation had profits. been spread about on the wage-hour

However Mr. Ravburn seemed to Organized labor took a similar arguments last night when he intack. Daniel J. Tobin, president of dorsed the resolution of a Texas the International Brotherhood of mass meeting calling for the 48-hour Teamsters (A. F. L.), declared in a week. radio speech from Chicago last

night that the 40-hour week con-Rationing to Be Topic troversy was "just a smoke screen,

full of willful misrepresentation" in John Orr Young of the industry relations unit of the War Produca campaign by "bitter enemies of the organized workers" to discredit tion Board will discuss "Rationing" temporary and the land will revert the trade-union movement in war- at the luncheon meeting of the

Junior Board of Commerce at 12:30 Board of the C. I. O. was expected p.m. Thursday at the Annapolis to take some action on administrated Hotel.

to take some action on administration proposals that labor waive

double time for Sunday and holiday work when those days fall within the regular tour of duty. Despite all such counseling and

privileges they have won American workers dare do no less than meet the new challenge of old slavery with courage, with energy and with House would be able to take its a determination that nothing shall victory over the Nazis and the Japs." The conference called for defeat of the Smith bill to suspend the 40-

hour week and in a resolution that was a forecast of a vigorous counteroffensive asserted that "Congress must be made aware of the demand of the entire Nation that such repressive legislation must be defeated. Undercover Work Charged.

"The current campaign against la-

bor and the victory production," another resolution said. ". . has its source in a conspiracy against labor and the war effort originating in Oklahoma and Texas," and "••• reveals the effective undercover work of Axis agents operating in this country against our military security and against the security of the United States." Coupled with this denunciation was a call for an investigation to "expose the activities of Axis agents and their friends and allies among anti-labor and appeasement groups in Congress and elsewhere.

The conference renewed the C. I. O. pledge of uninterrupted war production, and demanded in return a secure status for the union industry. It also reaffirmed "the principle that fair and equitable

wage increases must be provided now for American workers." Seemingly evidencing a growing spirit of cordiality with the rival American Federation of Labor, the

conference recalled the formation of the Combined Labor Victory Committee in which the two groups these joint activities in promoting

the war effort. The resolutions were adopted at a session from which the press was excluded

Anton Ostmann Services Will Be Held Tomorrow

Anton Ostmann, meat merchant, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after an eight-week illness. Born in Germany in 1861, Mr. Ostmann came to Washington in 1880, and was engaged in the meat business until last September when he retired. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Society, treasurer of Catholic Knights and an honorary member

of Windthorst Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ostmann, and three sons, run counter to Mr. McCormack's Anton B., William A. and Bernard G. Ostmann. Mr. Ostmann made

Church, with burial in the church

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toilers of Europe and Japan. By door in the face of her attorney, Mr. the freedom they enjoy and the Laughlin, and locked the door. The plaintiff alleges in the suit that she was "questioned in a loud, boisterous, harsh and belligerent manner" and she accordingly refused to answer any questions put interrupt our country's march to to her by Mr. Fihelly. "Beyond Scope of Duties."

She was unable to leave the office of Mr. Fihelly, since the door leading to the corridor was locked by Mr. Fihelly and another person, under his direction, was seated near the entrance to the outer office and plaintiff was "unlawfully restrained of her liberty for about one hour' the suit contends.

She contends, in her suit, that her "unlawful arrest and false imprisonment was malicious and willful and that all the defendants were acting beyond the scope of their official duties and that her incarceration has greatly upset her and left her in an extremely nervous

state and has caused her to suffer great pain of mind and body.' Due to the "unlawful acts" of Mr Fihelly and the other defendants, Miss Steadman contends that she was "forced to expend a large sum of money to effect her release and

plaintiff's counsel was forced to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to effect her release"; her livelihood was placed in jeopardy and the defendants' actions caused her to be held up to scorn, contempt and ridicule.

Reich Murder Defendant Is Sued for Divorce

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.-Eli Shonbrun, defendant in one court participate, and urged extension of case, was involved in another today. The charge in the first is murder; that in the second, infidelity.

Even while he was pleading innocent yesterday in the robbery-killing of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, his

wife was filing suit for divorce, naming as corespondent Madeline Webb, the dancer, who with Shonbrun. John D. Cullen and Murray Hirschl

are accused of strangling the wealthy Polish refugee. Mrs. Isabelle G. Shonbrun petitioned Kings County Court for permission to sue as "a poor person," without funds to pay fees or retain counsel. She charged that Shonbrun deserted her and her 8-yearold son in June, 1940, and lived with Miss Webb as husband and wife at the Hotel Sutton, seene of the slaying March 5.

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There is a strenuous contest on About 25 of his staff remain in over the Democratic gubernatorial Manila to do what they can toward nomination in Pennsylvania, with looking out for the interests of Senator Guffey supporting Judge Americans there, Mr. Sayre said. Ralph Smith of Pittsburgh, the He has had no direct word from Democratic State Central Committee supporting Auditor General Ross them since January 1, but has heard indirectly that they are "not being and Philadelphia Democrats suptreated too badly." Most of the porting Luther A. Harr. American civilians were interned in

Interest in Elections. There is a great deal of interest this year in the outcome of the Pennsylvania elections. Unless the

Democrats harmonize their differences the Republicans may win again as they did in 1938. Mr. Harrison came to Washington at their homes, he said, with other

in July, 1940, from law practice in restrictions being relaxed somewhat. There was no safe way to evacu-Philadelphia to take over the task ate the mass of civilians from of directing the registration of 3,-600.000 aliens in the United States. Manila, the Commissioner explained. With this work completed, he resigned last January, but immediately regidor, where in any event "life is took over the post of special assist- very hard-so hard that some people ant to the Attorney General in had difficulty sticking it." charge of immigration matters.

Mrs. Marjorie Robinson Named Bethesda Librarian

Appointment of Mrs. Marjorie B. Robinson as librarian of the Be- the proposition that the Federal thesda Public Library, effective April Government regulate by law all 1. was announced today by the library's Board of Trustees. Miss Ruth C. Coplen, acting librarian, will be retained as assistant librarian.

Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Wellesley College in 1922 and later took her master's degree in education from Harvard University and her training in library science at Drexel. At present she is employed in the public library in New

Rochelle, N. Y. At the library association's annual meeting April 1 three trustees are to be selected, each to serve three years, according to Mrs. Walter E. Perry, president. Among those nominated are Clarence C. Keiser, Mrs. William H. Winkler, Mrs. J. William Mohler, Edgar Turlington and Paul L. Banfield.

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He said there was no room on Cor-Georgetown Debaters Defeat Virginia U. Georgetown University defeated the University of Virginia debating team last night in Gaston Hall on

labor unions in the United States. Representing Georgetown, which took the affirmative, were E. Paul Hilsdale and Edward J. Callahan. Timothy Smith and Henry Howell took the negative for Virginia.

Judges in the debate were Justices F. Dickinson Letts and Jesse C. Adkins of District Court and J. G. Hayden.

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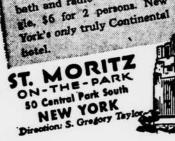
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The Attorney General was the principal speaker for the occasion, the fifth national banquet of Ahepa, made up of Americans of Hellenic descent. He was followed by Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt, who in a brief address recalled that many patriotic Americans were ruined in the first World War because they spoke in a foreign tongue and declared that "we

must not forget that such persecution is as much a violation as terrorism." Other speakers were George S. Depasta, Minister-Counselor of the

Greek Legation; V. I. Chebither, past supreme president of Ahepa, and Van A. Nomikos, supreme president. Also seated at the speakers' table and introduced during the meeting were Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Ambassador from Turkey; Constantin Fotitch. Minister of Yugoslavia; Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, and Anis Azer, Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, and Sir Ronald Campbell, Minister Extraordinary of the British Embassy. A message from the Greek Prime Minister was

Victory Signs in Decorations. The banquet was held in a ballroom decorated with American flags, bunting and victory signs. Among the guests were a number of other representatives from the United Nations and nearly 250 members of

Congress. Mr. Biddle recalled the flight of the Greeks to escape the inflictions placed upon them by Turkey in the benefits is this: Nozzema is not just a treaty of Lausanne in 1923 and then turned to last summer, when the Greeks "thrilled the world with exploits which matched those of Thermopalae and Marathon of old." "Our war today is a war of peoples, allied throughout the world to reconquer or to defend their status as free men," he added. "To-day the peoples see and understand that their very right to live as human beings, and not as beasts, is at stake. Their greatest source of hope and strength lies in this sense that this war affects their lives. Nothing must threaten that unity. No group should attempt to advance

its interest at the expense of any Would Uphold Standards. He said that if the standards of

other."

living of the people are broken down by the excuse of war, they will no longer believe that it is their war "And this is, in the ultimate analysis," the Attorney General pointed out, "a civilian war. If the minds of the workers are left without affirmative enthusiasm, without the convinced belief that it is their war, they will not carry it through

to the triumphant conclusion." Mr. Biddle said most people of the world want the same thing-to be free and happy and at peace with each other. "Certainly we shall never be at

peace until we are all free," he added. "If all of us in this room should die in this war, and our sons and our grandsons, the war will go on until free men win out. As one might say of the men of Thermopolae, to die for it, if not to conquer then, is finally to conquer. That is why, since freedom is both our cause and our assurance,

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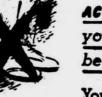
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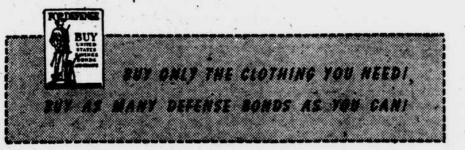
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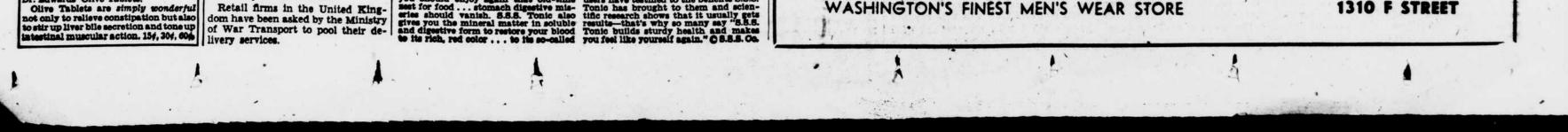


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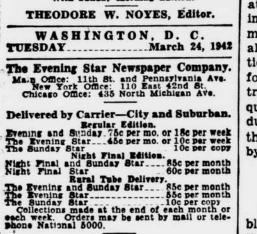
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Excessive Profits

Testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee concerning fantastic profits made on war orders by a manufacturer of airplane motor starters-profits which were not reached by the excess profits taxserves to reveal in dramatic fashion the need to tighten up legislation designed to recapture excessive earnings arising out of the war emergency.

The remedy may lie in revamping existing profits legislation, although it is difficult to see how any such law could deal with a situation like that presented to the committee, in which the tax was largely avoided by the payment of abnormal salaries and bonuses. Another possible solution may be found in the proposal now pending in Congress for a flat limitation on profits from war contracts, although this, too, has its disadvantages. But, difficult or not, a remedy must be found, for the rank and file of taxpayers cannot be asked to meet the necessary cost of fighting this war and also to foot an additional bill for the payment of profits which bear no semblance to reason.

From the evidence submitted to the committee, it does not appear that the firm in question is a large one, yet it has been awarded \$58,-000,000 in contracts. Its profit, made in part by charging the Government \$600 for starters which cost only \$272 by the firm's own estimate, was placed by one official at 12 per cent. It would have been larger, he said, but the unit cost of the articles manufactured was boosted by the payment of salaries and bonuses which bore little if any relation to the value of the services rendered. The president of the concern drew \$145,845 in 1941. His secretary received \$39,356 during the same year and has been paid \$18,295 in the first ten weeks of 1942. Another employe-an assistant controller-went to work for the firm last November for \$3,600 a year. Six weeks later he had been paid a bonus of \$10.000 -s bonus which, he told the committee, he had not earned. This shocking case, it should be noted, was brought to the committee's attention by the Navy. It will not be sufficient to rest merely with a disclosure of the facts in this instance, however. The public is entitled to know why a contract permitting such profits was entered into in the first place, what, if anything, can be done toward compelling a refund of the excess, whether any others like it have been signed, and what steps are to be taken to prevent recurrences. The committee should not drop its inquiry until all of these points have been cleared up.

ing against taking a short-range view of the war's demands on labor, and made the following recommendation for the future: "Although the immediate situation may require maximum production from workers already employed, the probable duration of the war makes it imperative for American industry to hire and train additional workers just as quickly as possible to permit the reduction of weekly hours to a level that can be maintained effectively by the majority of workers."

Competitive Hunger

It is a sad commentary on our warblighted times that spring should be the period in which food problems become most acute. Under normal peacetime conditions, our civilization insures sufficiency throughout the year. But war's voracious appetite devours surpluses and brings on chronic deficits. During the long winter months, the warring countries have been dipping constantly into the carry-overs from last autumn's harvests. By spring, food reserves have run low and must be carefully stretched until the next harvests, still months away.

Even favored America, though assured of basic foodstuffs, is having a lesson in scarcity by its impending sugar ration, caused by large diversions of sugar stocks from human consumption to war uses. Those stocks cannot be built up until the cane crops, foreign and domestic, and expanded beet sugar harvests this summer partly redress the deficit. Our dietary shortages, however, are as nothing compared to Europe's plight in its third consecutive war spring. There, virtually everything edible is short, and most foods are either strictly rationed or are entirely unobtainable.

The great war of a generation ago taught that starvation is the most terrible of weapons. This grim lesson has been taken to heart; so, from the very beginning of the present struggle, the war has been in one aspect a remorseless duel of competitive hunger, waged respectively by the British naval and German U-boat blockades. Each recurrent spring has seen belts drawn tighter, and this season both sides appear to be hard hit.

Britain as yet has escaped the most severe consequences of blockade. Nobody goes chronically hungry, but the drastically rationed diet is drab and monotonous. Meat is getting scarcer, white bread is forbidden, eggs are an exciting rarity, while luxuries of all kinds have disappeared. Conditions are strikingly revealed by the growth of the so-called "black market." here the traditionally law-abiding Briton breaks food-ration rules with an ingenuity reminiscent of our own lawless practices under prohibition. For the past two years Germany has been staving off the British naval blockade by systematically plundering a conquered or browbeaten continent. But despite merciless lootings which have reduced some countries like Greece and Poland to mass starvation, the Germans themselves are going short this spring. Beginning April 6, basic rations of bread. meat and fats in the Reich will be drastically cut. And it should be understood that those rations have never been much above the subsistence level. The German government frankly warns its people that scant relief can be expected from the conquered regions of Russia, so thoroughly "scorched" by the retreating Reds last autumn. Thus the specter of hunger stalks across the continent, though the Germans presumably will be the last to starve. Both in Britain and on the continent, summer vegetables and fruits will alleviate the crisis two or three months hence. But harvest prospects are none too good after a severe winter and a three-year lack of fertilizers for the hard-pressed soil. After, a fourth war winter what will next year's spring disclose?

where material of great historical importance is housed." Subject material selected for reproduction includes: American and English history, legal history, the history of science and medicine, literary and philological studies, medieval studies, classical studies, Slavic and Oriental studies, fine arts and music." The second project, "saving the past for the future." consists of a comprehensive documentation of English architecture.

And what becomes of the films when they have been made? Mr. Fosdick answers with an announcement that will be appreciated to the full by those who share the vision of Washington and Jefferson that the Capital of the United States may

be "a new Athens in the New World": "They are stored in Great Britainand in the Library of Congress." Doubtless some such enterprise of cultural democracy eventually might have developed without the compulsion of Hitler. That the challenge of the Nazi dictator to England has hastened the undertaking, however, cannot be denied. Perhaps the whole spirit of authentic civilization is being quickened by the threat of aggressive barbarism.

Rubber Report

In his report on the war activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries. Secretary of Commerce Jones has made his reply to those who have held him chiefly responsible for the present rubber shortage. He has been criticized both for his alleged failure to build up an adequate stock pile and for his failure to begin earlier the large-scale manufacture of synthetic rubber.

In defending himself against the first charge, Mr. Jones points out that the Rubber Reserve Company, a subsidiary of the R. F. C., has been buying, since 1940, all the rubber in the Far East available for export that had not been taken by American industry, and that it had agreed furthermore to purchase the entire export surplus of Brazil. Including shipments in transit, approximately 673,000 tons of rubber have been acguired under the Government stockpile program.

Answering the second criticism, Mr. Jones disclosed that the subject of synthetic rubber was discussed by representatives of the National Defense Council late in 1940, and that one of its members, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., now administrator of the lend-lease program, recommended. the building of plants capable of manufacturing 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year. Mr. Jones then took the matter up with the Presi-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

France is starving. The extent of the starvation is revealed for the first time in a report just received by the American Medical Association from its regular, but anonymous, French correspondent, who familiar with the medical aspects of the situation.

His letter, although dated from Paris, presumably refers to the unoccupied ares.

lowed by the government: Bread-9 ounces a day.

Sugar-4 ounces a week. Cheese-2 ounces a week. Fat-39-10 ounces a week, including about % of an ounce of butter month.

Potatoes-21/2 pounds a week. Coffee-2 ounces a month. "Nutritious paste"-2 ounces a week. Laborers are allowed 2 extra ounces of bread a day and about 4 extra ounces of meat a week.

Children from 3 to 7 get a pint and from 7 to 14 a half pint of milk a day. Up to the age of 6 they get a quarter pound and from 6 to 21 a half pound of chocolate a month.

Few people actually get as good a ration as this. Some, especially in the country, are able to supplement it. But at the best, the American Medical Association correspondent points out, it is far below the .minimum necessary in the opinion of medical men of the Vichy government itself. There is, of course, nothing to be done about it until the war is over. The ration has remained stationary for a year, with

It has been analyzed by French scientists of the government's Laboratoire de Physiologie in respect to the essential food ingredients for a human being. It supplies about 1.225 calories a day. This is about half the normal requirement of the average active person. It contains 220 grams of carbohydrates-sugars and starches-instead of the required 450 grams. There are only 12 grams of animal albumin. The minimum set by the French scientists is 30 grams.

the so-called amino acids, into which proteins are split up by the digestive processes and which are the building stones of tissue. Without them growth or replacement is impossible. Some of them can be obtained from vegetables which may be available to the farm population.

A great deal of the indispensable fatty acids and vitamin E, which is derived from vegetable fats, is missing. At the same time much of the oil soluble vitamins A and D are missing.

At a recent meeting of the French



Haskin's Answers

question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What are the earliest and latest dates on which Easter can fall?-D. I. J. A. The date of Easter may vary between March 22 and April 25, over a

Q. How long has infantile paralysis been recognized as a disease?--C. H. A. A. It is not definitely known whether infantile paralysis is an ancient or a comparatively new disease, but Egyptian engraving reveals deformities which are cited as indications that this disease was in existence two to three thousand years before Christ. The first unquestioned description of infantile paralysis was written by Michael Underwood in

Everybody's Coin Book-A 32page publication which treats of the origin and development of coins, of famous collections, of rare, curious and valuable pieces, of strange customs that surround their use, of how values and prices are established, and of how to start a collection. It is an interesting and most informative treatment of the subject, and beginners will find it invaluable. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star

Ideal Work Week

The results of a Princeton University study, based on an examination of the experiences of 140 concerns employing 2,000,000 men and women throughout the country, shed a revealing light on the much-discussed question of how many hours the average person can work in a week without loss of efficiency.

Opinions on this subject have differed widely, ranging all the way from the belief that any work week in excess of forty hours would be harmful, to the extreme contention that employes in war industries ought to work sixty hours or more. As might be expected, however, the survey indicates that the truth lies in between these extremes—that the peak of efficiency of the average individual can best be maintained with a forty-eight-hour work week.

With 54 per cent of those interviewed agreeing on forty-eight hours. as the optimum, it is also interesting to note that the report emphasized the desirability of working six as against seven days a week, even in industries where it may be necessary temporarily to maintain a work week in excess of forty-eight hours. Firms which have adopted a seven-day week, the report said, have found that it resulted in a decrease in production, an increase in accidents and a marked growth in absenteeism. From this it was concluded that one day of rest is essential for the employe's welfare in a long-term production program.

It was found that ability to work efficiently over a longer period of time varies with the type of work done, as well as the conditions under which employes work, and that, on the whole, the optimum for men is greater than that for women. Citing several unfortunate experiments with a sixty-hour week, the report added that in all cases "the results of exces-

'Saving the Past'

The ancient paradox of good arising from evil again is demonstrated in the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, published yesterday, wherein Raymond B. Fosdick, president, explains how the possession of "the irreplaceable relics of the past" is being democratized under the impact of the prevailing world conflict.

"Human lives are not the only casualties in war," Mr. Fosdick declares. Buildings, monuments, books and manuscripts have been imperiled. "Already destruction has been extensive. • • • Fortunately. however, most of the valuable records of England are still unharmed. In the hope of preserving for the future the substance of this universal heritage, and of making it available to scholars everywhere, the foundation. in 1941, appropriated funds for two emergency projects for copying and recording important historical, literary and architectural treasures. The first project employs the process of microfilming. • • perhaps the most fundamental advance in duplicating the printed or written word since Gutenberg. • • A strip of film 16 millimeters wide and 100 feet long, compact enough to carry in the vest pocket, will record 1.600 pages, the equivalent of five books of ordinary volume." By mechanical projection the microphotograph "is magnified to its original size or larger, and brought conveniently in view for easy reading."

Mr. Fosdick then tells how the Rockefellers provided funds to

dent, who approved the expenditure of \$25,000,000, enough for the construction of plants with a capacity of about 25,000 tons.

In May, 1941, it was decided to increase the facilities to an annual capacity of 100,000 tons, and immediately after Pearl Harbor negotiations were started to step up productive capacity of synthetic rubber to a minimum of 400,000 tons. With the threatened fall of Singapore, "another unexpected turn of events," in Mr. Jones' words, arrangements were made for new plants to secure by the end of 1943 the output of 700.000 tons of synthetic rubber a

year. That the measures taken to avert a rubber shortage in the United States were altogether inadequate is now clear. The disaster to our fleet at Pearl Harbor, however, could hardly have been foreseen, and few believed

that Japan, in three months of war, would conquer Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Had Mr. Jones, a year or so ago, undertaken a vast program of synthetic rubber production, the expenditures would undoubtedly

have come under heavy fire. The R. F. C. will spend about \$600.000.000 on synthetic rubber plants. These expenditures are clearly part of the necessary costs of war. The Army and Navy both require large quantities of rubber. With the fall of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, the United States

must find other sources of rubber to meet the requirements of its armed forces. If the new facilities are completed on schedule, the output of synthetic plants, by 1943, should be large enough to supply our essential

Vision Vitamin

war needs.

With spring in the air, it is time to think of putting a fast one over on the grocer and planting a defense garden. Back yards formerly devoted to old bricks and junk will be planted in vegetables-but what vegetables? All are not equally meritorious. For sheer strength the onion stands alone, but often so do its consumers if there is a chance for others to escape. Which vegetables will do most to help win the war? The answer may be carrots. The humble carrot, rather than the Kamchatka Peninsula, may be the dagger aimed at the heart of Japan. Such is the opinion of Mr. L. H. Erwin of Charleston, W. Va. Turned down by the Navy for defective eyesight, he was advised by a doctor to drink carrot juice. He tried it. Disregarding the maxim that you cannot squeeze blood from a turnip, he squeezed the lifeblood from many a carrot. Under pressure they yielded

a rich store of vision vitamins, until he could see his way clear to applying again to the Navy. This time he passed. No doubt his confrere of the sea,

that famous old salt, Popeye the finance "the copying of * * * books | Sailor Man, will stick to his spinach,

tures, it seems a shame that they must Academy of Medicine, the correspondent says, the serious calcium deficiency was discussed. It existed even before the war. Calcium is essential for teeth

and bones. The requirement differs with age. For a child of 6 receiving the full ration there is a 38 per cent deficiency. This increases to a deficiency of .02 per cent at 18.

The rationed food is extremely poor in all minerals. It contains only twothirds of the necessary phosphorus and magnesium, and three-fourths of the minimum requirement of potassium. It also is grossly deficient in vitaming,

Several diseases due to vitamin deficiency already have been observed. Among these is night blindness in chilchildren, due to vitamin A shortage. Scurvy, with bleeding of the gums, appears to be common. It could be stopped

with minimum amounts of vitamin C. * * * *

Discovery of remains, of a Stone Age civilization in Palestine has just-been announced by Dr. Miller Burrows, president of the American Schools of Oriental Research with headquarters at Yale University.

Excavations made by M. Stekelis, resident archeologist in Palestine, resulted in finding pottery and household utensils in caves near the seacoast. Flint implements and animal bones were discovered near the seaport of Jaffa. Further north, on the west side of Mount Carmel, famous in Biblical history for its association with the Prophet Elijah and the 450 Prophets of Baal, another cave yielded numerous indications of a civilization just emerging from the Stone Age and of the animal which lived at that time. This second cave is near the Crusader castle at Athlit and the city of Haifa, important Palestinian terminal of the oil pipe line from Iraq which has been bombed frequently during the war.

Archeological work in the caves was dangerous because armies of mosquitoes and bats swarmed about the scientists and Dr. Stekelis reports that he had to rub himself and co-workers with oil before entering them. Shepherds often used the gaves as temporary sheltering places for their flocks on Mount Carmel during the winter months.

The fact that implements to harvest grain, like sickle blades, were found indicates that the people of this period were emerging from the cave and hunting stages of civilization into the more advanced stage of agriculture.

The remains of animals found in the caves show that they were related to many species now alive. Among those identified are the tree frog, finch, bee eater, dove, wild boar, gazelle, buffalo and mole.

One cave is about 400 feet above sea level, 6 feet wide and 18 feet high. It is divided into three chambers, one of which has a lofty, domelike roof.

Says Enemy Propagandista Are Making "Secret War." To the Editor of The Star:

In time of war, spies are not let out of custody on bond, but are caged and carefully guarded against escape. A person who comes from abroad to spread propaganda is more than a spy and should be more carefully guarded, if not summarily executed. A spy sees and reports what he sees. A propagandist not only sees and reports, but also makes secret war on the country he has entered. I wonder if there are any other countries as foolish as ours in coddling spies and propagandists while our citi-

go through life perpetually hunted. indeed.

Letters to the Editor Tells of Gen. Wainwright

As Seen at Fort Myer. To the Editor of The Star:

Little has been said of the qualities of the man in whose responsibility stands the defense of our flag in the Philippines. To the average soldier it makes hardly any difference when the command of an Army post is shifted, but when Gen. Wainwright took command of Fort Myer things went much different. He started by looking after the welfare of all men under his command, their instruction, as well as their appearance.

Each Friday every man in the post in his best had to attend the afternoon worship of the flag, which we call "formal retreat." All privileges were abrogated. The Army regulation book was his Bible.

On Christmas Day and other holidays he would go all over his post and meet his men and greet them personally, something I do not remember in any other instance in my military life here or abroad. His wife was just as Spartan as he. Once in a hurry, as usually I am, I crowded her in the commissary store. where she was in line waiting for her turn, and was amazed when later I was informed that she was the wife of the post commander. She took no offense.

Such from a private's viewpoint is my impression of the fine soldier and patriot Gen. Wainwright is. It would be a pity if such a man should fall into the hands of our enemy.

P. F. C. FRANK BETTIUS. Fort Myer, Va.

Offers Homage to Scholar Devoted to Latin American Studies.

To the Bditor of The Star:

That the death of Dr. Percy Alvin Martin seems to have attracted little notice outside of circles strictly academic is a matter of regret for he was one of the leading scholars of our country and his long years of labor in the field of Latin American studies were especially fruitful. In addition to organizing and directing the Latin American department in Stanford University, he lectured at nearly a dosen other universities both in this country and abroad, wrote considerably and edited "Who's Who in Latin America."

In these days when so many charlatans are lecturing and writing about Latin America it is particularly fitting that a scholar so eminent in Latin American studies should not pass un-EDWIN RYAN. noticed.

Explains How Sight of Flag Stirred Patriotic Feeling. To the Editor of The Star:

I have been in Washington exactly six months. In that time I have seen some interesting and amusing sights, but on Thursday morning I was thrilled with the most beautiful scene I have ever witnessed. I wasn't looking at it from an artist's point of view, for I'm no artist; nor from a poet's point of view, for I'm no poet. I was merely looking down Thirteenth street from Logan Circle. When I saw the American flag waving in bright contrast to the gray, overcast skies it made me stop for a moment and think of what our flag has gone through and what it stands for. No wonder it floats so proudly. I am glad that we have the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Q. Where is the "West Point of thee Air"?_F. B. E.

general.

poet's words, a very naughty

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

to our flag," etc., something I have not

said since I was a child. I thought I

had forgotten it but I hadn't. "With

liberty and justice for all." It's such a

beautiful verse, I hope I shall never again

forget our flag, as it waves over "the land

of the free and the home of the brave."

What an inspiration those MacArthur

"I shall do my best-I shall keep the

soldiers' faith" and "He who is afraid to

Words, yes! Of high resolve backed

by a heroic American general from the

battle front, whose deeds speak even

We who are at home may not be

called on to keep the soldier's faith, but

we are called on, every one of us, to keep

Gen. MacArthur's words recall to our

minds those spoken by another great

soldier leader, Gen. Pershing, in his cita-

tion to the gallant 1st Division of the

A. E. F. in the First World War: "I

note on the part of the division a high

state of morale, a special pride in service

and a spirit never to be broken by hard-

Our America, in her hour of trial,

raises up such men as these, thank God.

Let us keep the faith, be forward-

thinking and feel the blessings of the

assurance of living in association with

free men who will sacrifice their all for

As director of a club for service men,

I find myself more keenly alert to every

aspect of national defense than I was as

a private citizen. The recent blackout

here in Washington was a splendid

demonstration, and I am proud of the

efficiency of our air-raid wardens. How-

ever, there is one condition which exists,

because of building practices here in

the District, of which they are doubtless

unaware, but which seriously threatens

This condition is the existence of sky-

lights in a very large proportion of the

city structures, some of which are in-

direct so that the occupants are not even

aware of them, but which, although not

visible from the street level, must be

glaringly apparent from above. During

the blackout I went on the roof of the

apartment house where I live and from

there counted 91 skylights which went

on and off during the blackout period.

The air-raid wardens in the streets, of

course, could not see them and the resi-

dents of the buildings probably were un-

aware of their visibility, but a plane fly-

ing overhead would have seen a checker-

board of light all over the city, which

certainly would aid an enemy bomber.

I believe you will agree with me that

the protective measures we are taking.

E. C. RICK.

ELIZABETH DUNN.

a view to condensation.

Pays Tribute to MacArthur

To the Editor of The Star:

die is not fit to live."

faith with America.

ship or battle."

democracy.

Warns of Danger

From Lighted Skylights.

To the Editor of The Star:

phrases are:

louder.

And Quotes Pershing's Citation.

A. Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., is called the "West Point of the Air."

Q. How many people are there to the square mile in China?-C. D.

A. In China proper the density of population is estimated to be 174 to the square mile.

Q. What is the nearest United States port to the Orient?-G. B. A. Seattle, Wash., is nearest.

Q. Why did Miracle Rock, near Grand Junction, Colo., receive this name?-P. R. E.

A. Miracle Rock is so called because it is balanced on a base only three feet thick and is the largest balanced rock in the world.

Q. Does it harm an electric refrigerator to turn it off for any length of time when not in use?-O. P. E.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says it would expect no effect on the mechanism of a mechanical refrigerator due to a period of idleness except that the refrigerant gas may leak out around the crank shaft seal of "open" models when the seal is deprived of the oil which it receives when the machine is in operation.

Q. What are the weapons that are used so effectively by the natives of the Philippines?-T. M.

A. Various primitive weapons are used including the bow, war club, spear, blowgun, kris and bolo. Most effective of the native weapons are the parang or "kris" of the Moro-essentially a fine, two-edged sword which can be terribly effective in action-and the bolo, a combination implement and weapon with one cutting edge which is in general use among the Luzon tribes. The kris also is found in the form of a dagger. The Smithsonian Institution has, probably, the finest collection of Philippine weapons in the world.

Prodigal

There are lands where the sullen mists blot out the sky And strike to the marrow with

fingers of ice and steel: There are lands where the darkskinned natives gasp and die With fever that stalks like a dog at his master's heel.

But here is a land where the mountains hold the sun

In the curve of their painted cup through the summer days And the white peaks shepherd their

cloud sheep, one by one, As their fleeces turn to gold in the

sun's last rays.

Where the prairies loose the winds over amber seas

And deep calls unto deep in the placid lakes; Where the annals of centuries are

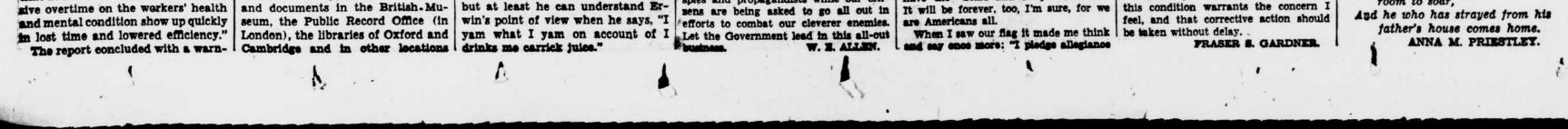
kept in trees. That are temples, alive with song,

when morning breaks. Where the moon spills silver over the

valley floor. And the stars are multiplied moons

in a kindly dome: A land where the spirit of man finds

room to soar,



The Political Mill

Willkie, Answering '18 Blunt Questions,' Leaves Door Open for Candidacy in 1944

In a speech in New York last

November, Mr. Willkie made the

same suggestion that labor be

given a share in the responsi-

bility and policy making of the

Government. He offered two

proposals at that time. One was

that there be organized a labor

board "truly representative of

those they are supposed to rep-

resent." Public representatives

on that board, he said, should be

appointed by the President; in-

dustry's representatives should

be selected by organizations rep-

representatives by elections of

bor Department be transformed

"from a mere adjunct of Govern-

ment into participation in Goy-

ernment." He called attention to

the fact that in the British cabi-

net labor had its representatives

there is a labor political party-

Observer's Mail Shows Criticism Is Not 'Campaign'

Letters Tell

Of Isolated

Labor Cases

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The effort of the politicians now is to charge the American public with being misled by misrepresentations about the labor problem. The ery now is that

there is some kind of organised campaign afoot and that the people aren't really disturbed about the labor situation, the penalty for overtime and kindred matters. This correspondent's mail

doesn't show any evidence of any David Lawrence. concerted view by the folks who live outside of the National Capital. On the contrary, the letters come from all sections of the country. Some typical communications make interesting reading. A woman in Troy, N. Y., writes:

Today both foundries, which have 99 per cent defense work, closed down. The reason: A man who represented the union died and will be buried today. The men in both foundries voted not to work in order to attend the funeral. My husband went to the big boss and told him what he had heard was going to happen (this was before the men took a vote). He said, "What can we do?' My husband replied that this is wartime and if a general or a captain is shot fighting or leading his men, the men do not cease fighting to-bury their officer. But the boss said nothing could be done.

"Today's work would save how many of our boys? I have two who will go and may never return. We have nothing to protect them."

An Indianapolis Case. Then from Indianapolis comes a letter addressed to a United States Senator from Indiana, with a copy to this correspondent. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The other day a young man came into my office who, because of physical disability, cannot gets into the Army or Navy. He had just completed an examination qualifying him as an electrician. One of the plants being constructed here in Indianapolis, for the purpose of manufacturing war supplies, is under the direction of a contractor who is desperately in need of electricians. He had lost quite a few of his employes because of military service, and he considered it a rare find to have a man who could properly qualify as an electrician and one, who in all probability, could be with him indefinitely. This contractor gave the young man, of whom I am speaking, a job, but told him that it, of course, would be necessary for him to join the A. F. L. union "The young man filed the necessary papers but was promptly informed that favorable consideration could not be given his application to union membership until he paid \$250 cash. They would not even permit him to take the job and pay that amount of money by installments. The result is that the young man went back to his old job and was forced to forget the time and expense involved in preparing to take the examination as an electrician: the contractor, who was in dire need of his services, has to do without; and the construction work on the job in question was slowed down just that much.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential cadidate in 1940, answering "18 blunt questions" put to him by Look Magazine, throws additional light on his own position in politics, in the present war effort and in his attitude toward the Roosevelt administration. Very properly, answering a question as to whether he intends to be a candidate for President again in 1944, Mr. Will-

kie replied: "Whether or not I'll be a candidate I know no better than the person who puts the question." The presidential election is more than two years in the future and neither Mr. Willkie nor any one else can say today with certainty what the issues will be when that time rolls around.

Mr. Willkie did say, however: "If I see the conduct of the war being bungled, the operation of our economic system being wrecked and the prospect of a



vanishing, I expect to have my say in the 1944 election." He denied that he had, or in-

tended to form, any personal political organization of any kind. He remains, of course, a potential candidate for President, although he does not use that language. Next to Mr. Willkie's statement on the possibility of his presidential candidacy, his answer to a question regarding the efficacy of the Roosevelt administration's measures to minimize labor trouble during the war seems to hold the greatest significance. In addition to saying that, in his opinion, the administration's attitude toward labor has been vacillating and confusing, Mr. Willkie declared: "In all the piecemeal measures that have been tried, not once has the President offered labor a real

share in the Government. This must ultimately be done for the effective conduct of the war and peace to follow." Meaning Is Not Clear. It would be interesting if Mr.

Willkie would amplify this statement. Just what does he mean by a "real share in the Government"? Does he mean, for example, that labor leaders should has explained to the President. riven high official position-He does not wish to have his

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Australia's Demand

Effort for U.S. Control of Allied Forces In Pacific Creates Ticklish Problem

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

No more ticklish question has of the self-governing British Doconfronted the American Government than the demand which Hera bert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Af-

fairs, has been resenting industry, and labor's sent to press, that all control both the American Federation of of Allied forces Labor and the C. I. O. His secin the Pacific be ond suggestion was that the Laconcentrated in Washington. The crux of the Australian position is that defense needs of their country and shared in the government's policy. In Britain, however, and of the Pa-

cific generally have been sub- Jay G. Hayden.

which is not so in this countryordinated to European needs, and with the exception of the Amerithat this condition must continue can Labor party in New York. no longer. Particularly since the Interested in No Other Office. assignment of Gen. Douglas Mac-These suggestions of Mr. Will-Arthur to over-all command in the kie do not clear up, however, just Southwestern Pacific, this Austrawhat is meant by a "real share lian viewpoint is strongly supported in Government." Mr. Willkie has by American public opinion. All maintained that he is a friend of observers returning from travel over labor-and important labor leadthe United States report that the ers have said that their organizapeople, first and foremost, want to tions had satisfactory contracts see Japan soundly licked. with big utility companies which But the Australian-British argu-

came under the corporation he headed before he became a canand its most recent developmentdidate for President. More re-Australian protest against transfer cently Mr. Willkie has accepted of Minister Richard G. Casey to employment as counsel for some membership in the British war cabiimportant labor organizations. net-has put Prime Minister Win-

In his present statement to Look magazine, Mr. Willkie says definitely that he is not interested in any political office ex-



cept the presidency. This takes him out of consideration for the gubernatorial nomination in New York this year. Mr. Willkie also made it clear that he does not wish to take any office under the Roosevelt administration-unless an occasion should arise in the national emergency when his services are needed. Then, he would, of course, serve. This he

right to comment on the policies

of the administration curtailed.

This Changing World Italy, Browbeaten and Humiliated By Nazis, Has Lost All Savor for War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Neither the successes of Italy's brother in arms, Japan, nor the feverish preparations for a largescale spring offensive in the Mediterranean and Near East have roused the Italians to a high pitch of war enthusiasm.

On the contrary, all reports which reach this country from Italy, by way of Switzerland, and Italian prisoners taken in Libyamen who left their country January and February of this yearindicate complete indifference to the war and an increase of desire among the masses to get out of it as soon as possible.

The tremendous shortage of food and essentials, such as



elothing and fuel, is chiefly responsible for this frame of mind. To this is added the knowledge. spread by word of mouth, that the senior partner of the Axis across the Brenner Pass is keeping more than the lion's share of the loot. Moreover, Italy herself is regarded as a conquered country by the Nazis, since raw materials badly needed in Germany

King Victor Emmanuel or Ill Duce, but from Hitler himself.

are taken away by "executive

orders" which come, not from

All Is Make-Believe. The entire military, economic and social life of Italy is as strictly controlled by Nazi officialdom as that in conquered France or Belgium. Officially there are ministries, and prefects (proyincial governors) and police and even a national army and navy. But all this is make-believe. The Nazi officials are superseding Italians in every way. The outward consideration and politeness displayed by these men a year ago has given way to brutal arrogance. The reason for this change of tune on the part of Hitler's men is said to be that kind words and gentlemanly treatment of Itelian officials got them nowhere; their corruption and laziness, explained the Nazi "advisers" of Italian authorities. were such that only rough treatment could make them do the required work.

> Eyewitnesses report that what was held against the Fascist officials was the fact that they objected to the methodical stripping of their country by Ger-

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Sees U. S. Burdened With Schedules

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

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Schedules are very fine things for trains, buses, Halley's Comet and high and low tides. But they aren't worth much to a nation at war.

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plants. As I get it, the plant man-

agements always put on their most

smug smiles and answer the investi-

" 'But, look, Senator, how can you

find fault with us? We felt that

you would be delighted with what-

we are doing because we are away

ahead of schedule. We are a full

six weeks ahead of the work as-

"What the hell has schedule got

to do with winning a war? What

virtue is there in being ahead of an

arbitrary schedule if you are still

short of maximum possibilities?

And, I'll guarantee you that a lot

of plants are ahead of the program

assigned them but still are deliver-

ing far less than 100 per cent of

"No guy ever made Grantland

Rice's all-America football team by

just carrying out his assignment,

which; say, was to handle the oppos-

ing tackle. The real all-Americas

smack out the tackle, get downfield

to pulverize a defensive left half-

back, and then stand by to re-

their all-out capabilities.

cover fumbles, if any.

signed to us.'

gators with something like this:

They serve a purpose at first as a sort of framework on which to hang organization and production, but it doesn't take them long to outlive their usefulness.

Right now

this country is

burdened with

schedules. It is

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Even Il Duce is treated with contempt by the Nazi officials. They cater to his passion for good living, but seldom discuss important matters with him. When-Benry McLemore. time they were ever a decision is made, Berlin done away with. This isn't an gives the orders and Mussolini original thought with me. The signs them.

cities of the kingdom there is a

Nazi army of about six divisions

in Italy today. The official rea-

son for that army on Italian soil

is assistance to the Fascist army

in beating back a possible land-

ing by the enemy along the coast.

The Italian population calls that

army "the locusts." because they

eat up everything in the regions

where they are carrisoned. Very

few, even among the highest Fas-

cists, have any hope that these

Germans will ever leave the

country-unless they are kicked

out.

thought came to me in a letter The spirit in the army is, of from Bogart Rogers, a friend, who course, lamentable. There never despite residence in Beverly Hills, was much fight in the Italian Calif., manages to do a pretty good Army, because the people did not job of thinking. cherish the idea of a long war. Bogart Rogers has started a one-

But now it is even worse. man war against schedules. He Men who come back from the wants to see them abolished in Russian or African fronts report every type of plant that is conthat the Italian forces, even the tributing material for our war famous elite corps-the Bersageffort. Without his permission, I lieri and Alpini-are humiliated want to reveal certain paragraphs by the Nazis, who give them the of his letter. My only excuse is that meanest tasks they can think of. they make a lot of sense. They are sent out to attack, but are boxed by Nazi forces, who "A senatorial committee is inveskeep a keener eye on the Italians tigating rumors of a slow-down in than on the enemy and are ready production of various kinds." Mr. to swing their guns or their air-Rogers writes, "particularly aircraft planes against their ally instead

Italians Do Menial Tasks, In Lybia, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is using the Fascist troops under his command mostly for digging trenches and other such unheroic jobs. He explained bluntly to the Italian commanding officer that he is compelled to

of the enemy.



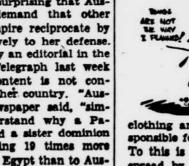
do this because of previous experiences, when the Italians sur-

rendered to the enemy in a mass. The spirit in the Italian Navy is not much better although there have been no instances yet in which Italian naval commanders have struck their flag. The Italian men of war fight whenever they have overwhelming superiority otherwise they turn and make the best use of the high speed of their excellent warships in retreat. It is said, however, by reliable observers who have had opportunities to talk to Italian naval officers in recent months that the presence of German planes in the Mediterranean, acting frequently as escorts for the Italian warships, have prevented Fascist captains from escaping and surrendering. They are bluntly told that the Nazi escorts would not hesitate to bomb any Italian vessel which attempted to go over to the enemy. Some Italian submarines have German officers on board, but on the whole the fleet is relatively free of Nazi

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interference.

. . . . "My contention at a time like this that men and doing their duty unless they are delivering right up to the limit of their ability to deliver. The same goes for plants, shipyards and factories. There are entirely too many people and too many organizations in this country content to keep up with schedules, to maintain a pace that will keep them from being criticized. To my way of thinking, we'll never get the job done that Mr. Rogers goes on to suggest that the motto of all of us Americans be changed from "We're up to schedule" to "We can't be bothered with schedules-they're too easy." Wonder what would be the result if, overnight, every citizen in this country decided that for six months he was going to give his best, and all of it, to his government? Wonder what wonders could be performed if, for six months, all of us forgot ourselves in thinking about our country, and really dug in and went to town? After . all, why shouldn't all of us get in there and pitch? Pvt. John Doe, 24, healthy, happy and full of life, doesn't owe our country any more than we do. He is no more part of it than we are. And, think of the hours he gives toward the preservation of the things that while dear to him are no dearer to him than to us who are not in uniform. He follows a schedule, it's true. but, brother, it is a very flexible one. It allows him to work 18 hours . day just as easily as it allows him to work 12. What would happen to Pvt. Doe if he decided on a schedule for himself and told the Army he was going to do the amount of work he thought was fair and just, and no more?



"You would imagine that Canada would put first things first. The United States is wholeheartedly committed to making Australia a major base for operations against

Japan. She is doing so because she knows the west coast of America would be wide open to attack if ment is essentially a family quarrel Australia fell. The west coast means Canada. Australia's defeat would mean the end of the British Empire in the Pacific. That is why Cane ia's export figures for Feb-

ruary don't make sense." ston Churchill on a hot political In all of this there may be an spot. The proposal to place Auselement of Australian domestic tralis on an equal footing with the mother country, in direction of the politics. Mr. Casey, a member of the Country party in his home land, Pacific war, obviously raises difficult was appointed Minister to the questions related to other British countries, notably Canada and India United States by the former conwhich, no less than Australia, lie servative Premier, Robert G. Menzies. The latter was displaced within the Pacific war sone. largely because of popular dissatis-Also, members of the American high command are inclined to sup- faction over the heavy losses of port the basic position of Mr. Australians in the 1940-41 battles Churchill, which is that the war in North Africa, Greece and Crete. effort of the United Nations is in- The Labor party, to which the presdivisible. The task of distributing ent Australian Premier, John Curmen and equipment, inevitably diffi- tin, belongs, traditionally has been

cult where a dosen nations and as less empire-minded than its conmany war fronts are involved, servative opposition. Curtin now American officials say, would not be may discern a popular political helped by creating two or more re- issue in his move to tie Australia's gional war councils, each supposedly future fortunes to the United States. The unfortunate part is that this supreme in its bailiwick. country, through no design of its

No Supreme Directive. own, has been placed squarely in The fact is that, up to now there the middle of this British imperial has been no supreme directive of row. If it takes Australia's side it United Nations war effort, unless may create suspicion that it is try-

East Indies suddenly confronted Australia with an enemy literally on her doorstep. In this circumstance it is not surprising that Australia should demand that other units of the empire reciprocate by coming aggressively to her defense. As indicated by an editorial in the Sydney Daily Telegraph last week Australian discontent is not confined to the mother country. "Aus-

tralia," this newspaper said, "simply won't understand why a Pacific country and a sister dominion should be sending 19 times more war materials to Egypt than to Australia. Why Figures Don't Make Sense.

uation is that for the first time one

minions is seriously threatened with

invasion. The wars in which these

dominions engaged heretofore were

fought far from their shores and

primarily in defense of the British

Isles. It was so in this war until

Japan's blitzkreig sweep through the

Sees "Vicious" Hold.

In my opinion the Gestapo does not have a more vicious control over the German people. If some one had told you 10 years ago that this could have happened here, you would have laughed at them. This and time and a half on a worker is but a single letter from an individual but it expresses the true feelings of scores of people with

whom I come in contact daily." A third letter from a Midwestern manufacturer says in effect that if the American people want to pay a \$4,000,000,000 bonus for time and a half in building planes, ships, tanks and guns, it's up to those who are to pay the taxes or lend the money to the Government to finance the war program. But, he adds, the naive statement that the law doesn't prohibit more than 40 hours a week is in itself a gross misrepresentation of the real issue, which is

whether all time above 40 hours

the office of Secretary of Labor and perhaps other cabinet or or equally high position in connection with the development of the war program? The administration has in the past lent a sympathetic ear to organized labor's demands. This is true since the United States went to

labor government."

war as well as before it. When the Office of Production Management was set up, Sidney Hillman was made co-head of that organization with Lt. Gen. William Knudsen. It was Mr. Hillman's office to represent the administration and labor in laying down policies which should govern with regard to labor's part in war production. The administration is even now engaged in putting a since the last war. halt to congressional action to suspend the payment of time and a half for all work in excess of 40 hours a week. It has been strongly opposed to any so-called anti-strike legislation. Indeed, so friendly to organized labor has the administration been that it has been frequently dubbed "a

Nor does Mr. Willkie believe that the establishment of a new political party is feasible, under the laws of most of the States. It is his opinion that the country will continue to operate under the two-party system-even as to names. It is obvious that Mr. Willkie

believes that he can be of real service if he remains independent of the administration. So far as his own party is concerned, he is intent upon its being built up more strongly, without the adherence to the policy of isolationism which has governed its attitude toward foreign relations

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own sitting in it. The unusual feature of this sit- land.

it lies on the telephon between the ing to wean that country away from White House and No. 10 Downing the British Empire. Messrs. Roosevelt and

street. At best the appearance of the Churchill, since their meeting in United States as sole defender of one of their cherished "colonial" Washington, have set up various committees, in London and Washbrood must be hard for British ington and at other points dotted imperialists to swallow. If, on the over the globe, but no one of these other hand, the American Governhas emerged even remotely as the ment's espousal of the Australian fountainhead of authority. cause is in anywise lukewarm, it

It is this very intangibility and inwill open itself to the charge of failvisibility of Allied directive that ing not only that country, but also causes the Australians to rage. Op-Gen. MacArthur. erating from 10,000 miles or more (Released by the North American away, they complain, they have had Newspaper Allience. Inc.)

hard work getting answers to their messages, much less the aid they

appealed for. Wherefore, they want Eire Supplies Labor first of all a definitely controlling More than \$0,000 men of all ages

council, and second, a man of their have left Eire in the last year to work in England and Northern Ire-

many. Many recalcitrant Fascists,

even though they were loyal supporters of the regime and Il Duce, were removed from their posts. Some were interned, others were sent to the Russian front, where they would stand a chance of being killed for the "cause." The Italian population is browbeaten by Nazi officials, who take matters into their own hands whenever the local Fascists prove too "soft."

Besides the large number of Gestapo men in the principal

> Your guess is as good as mine and they're both the same. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Movie Leaders Donate \$526,768 to Red Cross

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, March 24.-Declared to be the largest amount ever raised by the motion picture industry for any charitable cause, \$526,-768 was given the Red Cross yesterday by H. M. Warner, chairman of the motion picture division of the Los Angeles chapter's emergency campaign.

Mr. Warner said Joan Crawford made the largest single contribution. She gave the \$112,420 she received from Columbia Studios for her appearance in "He Kissed the Bride."

Cary Grant was second with \$25,-000 of his \$100,000 salary from Warner Bros.' "Arsenic and Old Lace," The remainder of his salary from the picture was divided between the United Service Organizations and the British War Relief.

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today. British, Polish flyers rain fire ombs on Berlin.

Two Years Ago Today. Pope Pius makes Easter plea

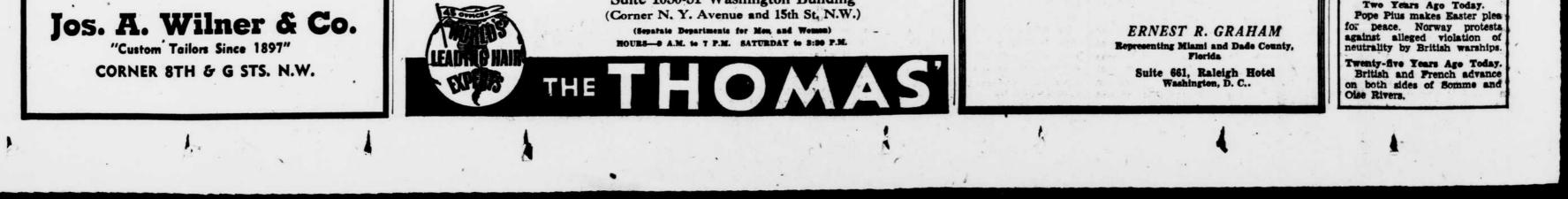
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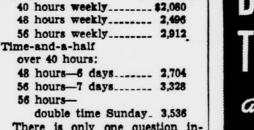
We doubt if any business, in any line, serving so many thousands of men can match our record in this respect.

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should incur a penalty of time and a half or double time. He has figured out the cost of straight time getting \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week. The table is as follows: Straight time: Annual pay at these Points



There is only one question involved in the 40-hour week issueshall the war program cost go unlimited or should profits of all kinds be cut to the bone? (Reproduction rights reserved.)

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Card of Thanks

WILKERSON, MINNIE H. I. wish to express my deep appreciation to all rela-tives. Iriends and neighbors for the many works of kindness, sympathy. floral trib-pites and cards. at the passing of my be-loved wife. MINNIE H. WILKERSON. HUSBAND, WILLIAM A. WILKERSON.

Deaths

LICENTIAL ADAMS. MINNIE E. Departed this life Sunday. March 22. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. She leaves to mourn their loss a joving mother. Mrs. Bessie Adams: a loving father. Thomas Adams: four devoted sis-ters. 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. Re-mains resting at the Richardson & Horton Mortuary, 1700 Vermont ave. n.w. Funcel services Wednesday. March 25. I o'clock. from the above-named mor-tuary, Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. In-terment Harmony Cemetery. 24* ALEXANDER. NELLIE. On Monday. March 23, 1942. NELLIE ALEXANDER of 933 Liberty st. s.w. She leaves a devoted pusband. David Alexander: a daughter. Frances Roberts: one brother. John Kel-ton: four nieces, Eliza Lee. Viola Cook. Bessie Tubman and Laurine Tubman: one nephew. James Lucas. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Mor-ris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and " St. s.w. Notice of funeral later. .

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Notice of funeral later. ANDERSON, MARY L. On Monday, March 23, 1942. at her residence. 21 Takoma ave., Takoma Park. Md., MARY L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Peter Ander-gen. Remains resting at the above resi-dence until Tuesday. March 24. at 6 p.m. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment private. ARENDES, JOHN B. On Tuesday. March

terment private. 24 ARENDES, JOHN B. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at his residence. St. Clements Shore. Md., JOHN B. ARENDES. beloved brother of Eleanor M.. George W. and Fred Arendes. Remains resting at Wm. C. Mattingly's Sons' funeral home, Leon-ardtown, Md. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Juneral later. 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 fu-heral home on Thursday. March 26. at 8:300 a.m. Mass at St. James' Church. Mount Ranier. Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 25 POUNDS CEOPCE Suddenly on Sat-

BOUNDS, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Sat-nrday. March 27, 1942. at Arlington. Va., GEORGE BOUNDS. Surviving are his wife, other relatives and many friends. Funeral from the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2:15 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

BRIDGEFORTH. NANNIE. Departed this Priday, March 20, 1942, Mrs. NANNIE BRIDGEFORTH, NANNE, Departed the Bridgeforth, Sharker 20, 1942, Mrs. NANNIE Bridgeforth, She also is survived by five daughters, two sons, six brothers, one sis-ter, fourteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis, n.w. Funeral Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at 1 p.m. from Church of God and Saints of Christ Church, 4th and New York ave. h.w. Interment in Payne's Cemetery, 24 mours FDITH 100155, 00 Saturday.

n.w. Interment in Payne's Cemetery. 24° **BROWN. EDITH LOUISE.** On Saturday. March 21. 1942, at her residence. Sem-inary. Va. EDITH LOUISE BROWN. be-loved 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 pm. Wednesday. March 25. Funeral Thursday. March 26. at 2 nm.. from the Oakland Baptist Church. Sem-inary. Va.. Rev. Luther Mills officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. CAREINGTON. ANNIE. On Monday.

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CHURCH. EDGAR. On Monday, March 23. 1942. at this residence, 9101 Flower ave., Silver Spring. Md. EDGAR CHURCH, Engence for the Works officiating. Interment Woodlawn fiether of David M. Church. Funeral gerotices and friends invited. Baltimer papers please copp.)
CHURCH. EDGAR. On Monday, March 23. 1942. at this residence, 9101 Flower ave., Silver Spring. Md. EDGAR CHURCH, Engence for the W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday. friends are invited. Interment private. CLAR, WILLIAM S. Entered into etermal lift, studenly on Sunday, March
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Beaths **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 restingent 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. **AVENNER. GEORGE A.** On Sunday. March 22. 1942. at his residence. 3912 Branch ave., Silver Hill. Md. GEORGE A. HAVENNER. beloved son of the late Bene-dict and Elizabeth Havenner. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday. March 23. 1942. at his home. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday. March 23. 130 p.m. Services and interment Church Oxon Hill. Md., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church ceme-tery. HAYDEN, BLANCHE. On Sunday. March

Deaths

HAYDEN, BLANCHE. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, BLANCHE HAYDEN, mother of Hilda Hayden, sister of Florence Alexander and Eva Dodson. of Florence Alexander and Eva Dodson. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. March 25. at 1 n.m. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery.

morial Cemetery. HAYS, HERBERT L. On Friday, March 20, 1042, at Veterans' Administration Hos-pital, Hampton, Va., HERBERT L. HAYS, son of the late Ida V. Hays and husband of Sadie Hays: father of Raymond L. Hays and brother of Bernard F, and Ray-mond M. Hays. Funeral services were held at Hampton, Va. March 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Va. March 23, at 2:30 p.m. HILL, WILLIAM M. On Saturday. March 21, 1942. WILLIAM M. HILLs fa-ther of Ottawa Hill. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Echey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be heid Wednesday. March 25, at 1:30 p.m.

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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 attend. Throw and triends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432.
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HOBES, HAREY OLIVER. On Sunday.

Horment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. 25 HOBBS, HARRY OLIVER. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, HARRY OLIVER HOBBS, beloved husband of Frances L. Hobbs of 3620 Connecticut ave. n.w. Funcal services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase functal home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Interment pri-vate. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary. 25 THORNE. GERTRUDE SMITH. On Tuesday. March 24, 1942, at her residence. 2213 13th st. n.w., GERTRUDE SMITH THORNE. wife of the late John L. Thorne and daughter of the late John L. Thorne and daughter of the late Willis J. and Annie E. Smith. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mae T. Dodson and Mrs. Margaret T. Hallman: five sons. John A., Franklin, Wallace. Everett and Paul Thorne: a eister. Philomena Smith: a brother. H. M. Smith, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., Notice of Juneral later. TOEPPER. CHABLES G. On Saturday.

vate. HODGES, ALGIE FRANCES. On Mon-day. March 23, 1942. at Providence Hos-pital. ALGIE FRANCES HODGES, beloved wife of Robert W. Hodges. Funeral from the residence of her father. John R. Thomas. 107 5th st. s.e. on Wednesday. March 25. at 2 pm. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Cedar HICONERS. CRANVILLE L. A special

Hill Cemetery. HOOKER, GRANVILLE L. A special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F, A. A. M. is called at 2 pm. Wednesday. March 25, 1942. for the purpose of con-ducting Masonic funeral for our late brother, GRANVILLE L. HOOKER of Naval Lodge, No. 24. 0. Warrington, Fla. By order of the worshipful master. ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary.

Cemetery. 24 JOLLETT. CHARLES M. On Monday, March 23. 1942. CHARLES M. JOLLETT. beloved husband of May W. Jollett: father of Margaret O. Means and Edgar W. Jollett. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. sec. on Wednesday. March 25. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cem-etery.

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Martaret 25, at 2 Dm. Relatives and friends interment further thread interment for watch 25, at 2 Dm. Relatives and friends interment for watch 25, at 2 Dm. Relatives and friends Marc 25, at Soul. Relatives and father of Mor-man H. Laubach. Divet Cemetery. LAUBACH. HARRY L. On Monday. March 23. 1942. HARRY L. CAUBACH of 618 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Nettiev Laubach (nee Railey) and father of Nor-man H. Laubach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral March 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends March 26, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Subject of Comparison of

Marcelo de Alvear, Former President Of Argentina, Dies

> Head of Pro-Democratic Party Had Been III For Some Time

By the Associated Press.

nesday. March 25. at Worcester. Mass. **TALBOTT. NORMAN THEODORE.** On Monday, March 23. 1942. NORMAN THEO-DORE TALBOTT. beloved son of William O. and Anna Talbott of White Oaks. Md. Mr. Talbott rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Springs, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 25. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. Serv-ices and interment private. TABAYTINO EEVENDET. On Monday BUENOS AIRES, March 24.-Marcelo de Alvear, 73, president of Argentina during the republic's ices and interment private. **TARANTINO. BENEDICT.** On Monday. March 23. 1942. at his residence. 704 7th st. ne., BENEDICT TARANTINO. the be-loved father of MrS. Mary E. Stansbury. Mrs. Josephine Burger. Mrs. Elizabeth Caso. Charles B., Frank, William, Joseph and Louis Tarantino. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 25 TARANTINO BENEDITTO. Officers and golden era of 1922-1928 and Minister to France during the first World War, died last night at his country estate in suburban Don | Torcuato.

He had been ill for some time and less than two weeks ago resigned as national chairman of the

"Union Civica Radical," Argentina's Edgar Church, Employe major pro-democratic political party. The -resignation, however, was re- Of City Post Office, Dies "the mission was concluded," but jected by the National Committee. home, 9101 Flower avenue, Takoma

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942.

Marcelo Torcuato de Alvear, fourth of a line illustrious in Ar- Park, Md. gentine history, governed his coun-Mr. Church was born in Charles try during the most prosperous

time the nation had known. Bumper crops of wheat, corn. cattle and sheep coincided with high cluding superintendent of stations, others, but strictly on the grounds argricultural prices in the wake of station examiner and bookkeeper that materials were lacking to send a long illness. the World War, and recuperating and was assistant postal cashier at to nations which are not actually Europe was an eager customer. The the City Post Office in Washington involved in warfare. peso went higher than par, and at the time of his death. Argentina progressed with sevenleague strides.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie E. Church; a son, David M.; Alvear's administration was a rift- three sisters. Misses Mary A. and less interlude between the first and Ethel Church, both of Hollywood, second terms of his Radical party Calif., and Mrs. Walter Matson of colleague, Hipolito Yrigoyen, that Washington, and two brothers, C. erable amount of machinery for a unpolished hero of the masses, who Grant of Los Angeles and H. Irwin was destined to be overthrown by of Austin, Minn.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Rosada social gayety sparkled about tomorrow at the Deal funeral home. the continental-minded President 4812 Georgia avenue N.W. Burial

private.

name Victory.

Lion Cubs Get War Names

Mrs. Mary Lawson Anderson, 64,

 The Allen & Morrow Functal nome, Inc., 1328 V st. n.w.
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 Toerper, Charles G. On Saturday.
 March 21. 1942. at Clearwater. Fia.
 Charles G. Toerper and father of Jane
 Of Viola D. Toepper and father of Jane
 Louise Hodges and Charlott A. Crocker.
 Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
 home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday.
 March 25. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington
 National Cemetery.
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 Knights Rose Croix. of the Anpler.
 Charles George FREDERICK.
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 Toerper and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington. will sive its Rose.
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 March 23. 1942. at the Lee funeral home. 4:16:3. and Mass. ave. n.e., where thome. 4:11 and the law studies at 22. He had a revolutionary fling, participating in an abortive rebellion against conservatism in 1893, and organizing a "Union of Radical Youth," but haveling to more of Respondent meendent meende King of Spain to settle an Hispano- resident of Takoma Park, Md., for Portuguese dispute over the bound- 20 years, died yesterday at her home, ary between Brazil and Argentina, 21 Takoma avenue. Marcelo was born in the Argentine Mrs. Anderson, a native of Scotcapital on October 4, 1868, and fin- land, came to Washington 32 years ished his law studies at 22. He had a go. She was active in the Daughrevolutionary fling, participating in ters of Scotia, serving at one time an abortive rebellion against con- as financial secretary of the Washservatism in 1893, and organizing a ington chapter, and was also active "Union of Radical Youth," but hav- in the Washington and Montgomery ing independent means he began to County branches of Bundles for spend much of his time in Europe. Britain.

He served a couple of terms in the Notice of funeral later. VANDERHORST. SERGT. 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. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.24 Chamber of Deputies after 1912, and choir of the Takoma Park Presby-Yrigoyen in 1916 made him Minister terian Church, of which she was a to France, where he advocated a breach of relations with Germany husband, Peter Anderson.



Argentina's Mission **Going Home Because** U. S. Can't Send Arms

Machinery for Gunpowder **Factory Said to Have** Arrived From Reich

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, March 24.--A high government source said last there. He was a night that the chiefs of the Argen- member of Robtine Military Purchasing Commis- ert White Masion in Washington were returning came to Washhome "because the necessities of ington during war prevent the United States from the Spanishdelivering at this time arms re-

quired by the belligerents." This source said Brig. Gen. Ed- several years ago. uardo Lapez and Rear Admiral Saba Sueyro were coming home because

Edgar Church, veteran postal serv- indications were that they failed to ice employe, died yesterday at his obtain ships, arms and other materiel.

Materials Obtained From Reich. This informant emphasized that City, Iowa, September 25, 1872, and the North American position was entered the postal service in 1893. not based on a question of priorities Washington for the last 27 years, He served in various capacities, in- favoring certain countries over died yesterday at her home, 1825

The only war materials which have arrived in Argentina since the government began strengthening its

military came from Germany. A reliable informant said a Spanish ship recently brought a considgunpowder factory now being built in Rio Cuarto, Cordoba Province, as well as equipment for some existing and three sisters, Mrs. Katherine S munitions plants.

The shipment included a major part of purchases completed in Germany and Denmark before the outbreak of war, this informant Luncheon to Fete Dr. Fox said. The negotiations began in 1938, but the arrival of the equipment for the factory-planned with

the advice of now-departed German technicians-was delayed by the war. The remainder of the materials are expected to reach Argentina

soon via Cadiz, Spain. Attaches to Attend Parley. Argentina's regular military atta-Universities. ches in Washington will represent

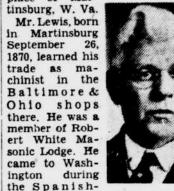
the nation at the coming inter-American defense talks there, . Burnside Corps to Meet government source said. Their function will be merely to obtain information for transit here.

She sang for several years in the One of the principle themes to be considered at the Washington meeting, an outgrowth of the Panmember. She is survived by her American Conference at Rio de Janeiro, will be the question of es-Funeral services will be held at 8 tablishing a convoy system to proo'clock tonight at the Lee funeral tect inter-American commerce. home. Fourth street and Massa-It was recalled that the Argenchusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be tine delegation at Rio de Janeiro

was instructed to oppose formation of a joint convoy system, and informed sources said this position was unchanged despite the fact that

Charles H. Lewis Rites At Martinsburg Today Charles H. Lewis, 71, retired Navy

Yard employe, who died Saturday at his home, 209 Sixth street S.E., was to be buried today in his birthplace of Mar-



American War Charles H. Lewis. and was a supervisor in the erecting shop at the Navy Yard, retiring

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie F. Lewis; two children, Charles M. Lewis and Mrs. Floyd B. Patton. and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs Dies; Long a Capital Resident Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs, a resident of New Hampshire avenue N.W., after

Low mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets N.W. Burial will be in Oak Hill

Cemetery. Mrs. Gibbs married the late W. Frank Gibbs of Knoxville, Tenn., where she lived until 1915. She is survived by two sons, Frederick R. Gibbs of Washington and W. Frank Gibbs of Kansas City, Mo.; a grandson, Richard D. Gibbs of Arlington, Heavey, Mrs. Ida S. Dolan and Mrs. Michael J. Colbert, all of this city.

Dr. A. Manuel Fox, American member of the Chinese Stabilization Board and formerly of the Catholic University, will be honored with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club on the eve of his return to China. The affair is being arranged by Pi Gamma Mu chapters at Catholic, American, George Washington and Georgetown

The Burnside Women's Relief Corps will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of its president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, 508 Third street S.E.

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William S. Clark Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow William S. Clark, 88, for many

years a florist here, who died Sunday at his home, 1270 Bladensburg

road N.E., will be buried tomorrow in Congressional Cemetery, following services at 2:30 p.m. at his home. Mr. Clark, a native of Scotland, came here at the age of 20 and established a florist business and greenhouse in the 1200 block of Bladensburg road N.E. in 1880. He retired from business about 10 years ago, although the business itself has been continued. He was a member of the Lafayette Lodge of Masons. He is survived by two sons, William L. and Alfred J. Clark; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Viola F. Smith and Mrs. Daisy Souder, all of this city; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren and two brothers, James Clark of Riverton, N. J., and Andrew Clark of Scotland.



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Lost and Found

Mrs. Peter Anderson Dies in Takoma Park

TURNER, RAYMOND R. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. RAYMOND R. TURNER, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave.

Notice of funeral later.

ton. Ohio. CUBTIN, MICHAEL A. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942, at his residence. 38 New York ave. n.w. MICHAEL A. CURTIN. beloved son of Mary T. Gurtin (nee Col-lins) and the late Daniel J. Curtin. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Thursday. March 26. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery. Relatives and friends invited. 25 DEUM GEORGEL On Tuesday. March

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PAGLINO, NINO. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at Union City, N. J., NINO PAG-LINO, beloved son of Novella Paglino and the late James Paglino and brother of Ameglio Paglino of this city. Funeral services on Wednesday, March 25, at 4070 Hudson boulevard, Union City, N. J.

Minister of War in the Alvear cabinet.

More Australian Sugar May Be Sent to U.S.

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, March 24.-More Australian sugar may be sent to the United States and Canada if the shipping facilities are available. Commerce Department officials said today.

Because of war-restricted markets Australia has a surplus. Fairly large consignments already have been sent to the United States, but officials believe more could be shipped.

Australia's surplus sugar formerly went mostly to the United Kingdom.

The figures for 1939 showed that of a total production of 928,000 tons, 383,000 was consumed at home and 545,000 exported.

Miss Minnie Hill Wins D. C. Lip-Reading Title

Miss Minnie M. Hill, 2126 Connecticut avenue N.W., won the title of "champion lip-reader of Washington" in a contest last night with 15 entrants at headquarters of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Similar contests have been conducted by chapters of the society in 166 districts throughout the United

States. Miss Hill, it was said, will compete soon in the national championship.

N.B.C. Programs Halted Briefly **By Blown Fuse**

A blown fuse in the main electrical closet which temporarily stalled a studio phonograph turntable took the National Broadcasting Co. and Blue Network stations off the air momentarily this morning and brought a deluge of telephone calls.

Senior Master Control Engineer Bob Terrell explained that the transmitters on both stations were working all right, but the turntable providing the music simply wouldn't turn. The fuse was blown, he in-dicated, about 7:42 a.m. Two minutes later the announcer at WMAL transmitter, sensing something wrong, cut in with music from a turntable out there. Six minutes were required before WRC got back on the air with music. No commercial time was lost and

THE FAMILY. TOMPKINS, MARY EMMA. In loving memory of my dear aunt, MARY EMMA TOMPKINS, who departed this life eleven years ago today, March 24, 1931. You are not frogotten. dear Auntie. Nor shall you ever be: As long as life and memory last I shall always think of thee. HER ...OVING NIECE, HELEN J. ROB-INSON. POLITZER, MILTON, Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at his residence. MILTON POLITZER, beloved husband of Lilly POLITZER, beloved husband A voice we loved is stilled: A piece is vacant in our home That never can be filled. LOVING WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER AND The fuse apparently was blown

Loving WiFE. Son. DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN. another defective fuse at the studio.

EL MONTE, Calif. (P).-Triplet several South American nations after the 1930 revolution to reorgan- lion cubs arriving at Charles Gay's have lost ships to Axis submarines. lion farm here were given war mission by the de facto government names. The males were named

Franklin and Winston, the female Would Test Superstition Girls in Eire think soldiers should test the old superstition that any

Barbados is increasing the pro- one who has been dipped in the duction of sugar, its only big crop. River Shannon will lose all shyness.

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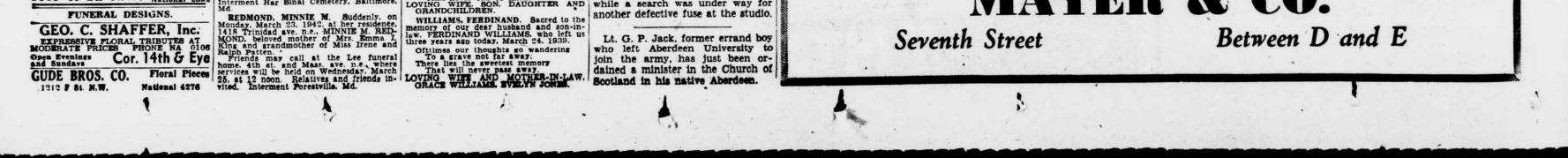
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or strength, to look well with the apartment size Duncan Phyfe Table. Honduras Mahogany and American Gumwood used in construction. See this quality group at Mayer & Co.







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to explain how unfair the proposal is

to him. Nevertheless, the people to-

day are more willing to pay taxes

Taxes are already heavy. The

first question is why we have to have

more taxes. The answer to that one

is comparatively simple. We have

to have more money to pay the tre-

mendous bills required by this war.

It looks as if we would spend \$57,-

000,000,000 in the year beginning July

1 for war purposes alone. The Gov-

ernment has to pay real money for

the munitions and the equipment

and all the different kinds of war

expenditures. Men won't work for

nothing in the munitions plants or

in the mines or on the farm, as they

have to do in Germany. As a mat-

ter of fact, we don't want them to.

They must be paid real money that

they can spend, and the Govern-

ment has to get that money by tax-

ing or by borrowing from some one.

Printing Money Disastrous.

tried to borrow the whole cost of critical time."

than they ever have been before.

'Taxation Today." The address, heard locally at 9 o'clock over Station WMAL, follows: **KIDNEYS** One of the most difficult and unpleasant jobs that Congress has is to **MUST REMOVE** levy taxes. The President and his subordinates apparently get some pleasure is spending money no matter EXCESS ACIDS what it is spent for, but no one likes the job of taking it away from the people so that they can have it to Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes spend. While every one admits in Flush Out Poisonous Waste theory the necessity for paying taxes, there are very few who do not

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your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get-ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Kidneys may need help the same as bow-els, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-

the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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badly, or handle our finances badly, one shall profit from the war, there we will not only pay the cost of this can be no disagreement on this war ourselves, but we will pass on to principle. When we consider that our children a world in which there we are requiring millions of men no longer exists the freedom or the to leave their homes and even their If we must inevitably come to a opportunity or the standards of liv- families to go to all sections of the sales tax, we might as well start this ing which we ourselves have en- world and put their lives in peril to joyed. I am convinced that in the defend the rest of us at a mere sublong run, regardless of appearances, sistence wage, those who stay at the easiest way to pay for it is by home ought to be glad if they come taxation to the heaviest extent that out of the war as well off as they will not disrupt the war effort. How much should we raise in of the excess profits tax. No corpowill not disrupt the war effort. taxes? What percentage of our ration and no individual in business total income should be pa'd in ought to make more than he made taxes? Well, this fiscal year we in normal times. We ought to take

are only paving about \$12,000,000,- away the excess before we begin to consider what the normal tax on 000 to the Federal Government, while it is spending \$30,000,000,000. pre-war income ought to be. The other 60 per cent is being bor-

rowed. If Mr. Morgenthau's proposals are enacted, the Federal Gov- nature being what it is, and since will pay \$175 in income taxes, or ernment will collect in taxes \$24,- this removes all incentive to run a about 6 per cent; a family with a 000,000,000 to pay expenses of 63. profitable business with economy gross income of \$5,500 will pay \$805. There are some who suggest that My criticism of the program is that and efficiency, I should favor a 90 or 15 per cent: a family with an the Government might just print the it is rather too small than too large. per cent tax on excess profits in- income of \$11,000 will pay \$2,435, or money. That has been tried often I believe we ought to raise half the stead of the 75 suggested by the more than 22 per cent; the bracket enough, and experience shows that cost in taxes. I entirely agree with Treasury. I believe that a 10 per above \$10.000 will pay from 42 per it always brings about a tremendous Secretary Morgenthau's own state- cent interest in these profits would cent to 90 per cent. The tax is increase in prices, doubling or ment, and I quote, "I should like tripling our present prices or even to urge, therefore, the adoption and to economy as a 25 per cent interest. one could ask. The burden on the more. Certainly it is a good deal attainment of the goal the Presibetter to pay taxes than to pay twice dent has set, not as a maximum but as much for everything you have to as the very least that the American eral principle, prices should only how we can avoid it, and it may be buy. Governments have sometimes people can afford to provide at this be increased in proportion to the still heavier before the war is over.

the war without taxing, but if you How shall this tremendous tax should only be increased in propor- one agrees to the principle of a gradborrow too much, it has to some ex- burden be distributed? That is the tion to increases in the cost of uated tax. I believe every one also tent the same effect as printing most difficult and controversial living. There is no way to reach agrees that the income remaining paper money, and the people pay the question. No one can be sure that prices and wages by taxation, so to each man shall have some relacost of the war in increased prices he is right in his conclusion, but we have tried to eliminate excess tion to what he had before. Differfor food, clothing, rent and other there are certain principles which profits in these fields by price con- ences of income, differences in abilthings, a heavier burden even than ought to underlie the decision. In trol and by a rather indefinite and ity, in past thrift and in value to the taxes. The truth is that the finan-cial burden of war, like the physical contribute something. In the sec-in all three fields of profits and adopt communism and expect to

vented, we can consider the question of taxing the normal income and the war. profits that remain. Favors Sales Tax. who isn't willing to make a substan-

tial contribution out of his income in the shape of war taxes. Under the Treasury program Federal taxes will amount to 20 per cent of the national income, and I believe they should amount to at least 25 per cent. The Treasury proposes to take 70 per cent from any one with an income of \$100,000 and 90 per cent of the income of the very wealthy. I believe this is drastic, but not unfair in this crisis. But it seems reasonable to me that every one, man, woman and child, should pay from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of his normal income as a war contribution. This principle is the justification for a general sales tax or a general withholding tax, which I shall discuss in a moment. The Treasury still resists any such tax, but Mr. Roosevelt himself admits that we must face it sooner or later. He said in January, "All through the years of the depression' I opposed general excise and sales taxes, and I am as convinced as ever that they have no permanent place in the Federal tax system. In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures." The time has come to impose whatever taxes we are going to impose. year. Of course, it should only be

used to supplement a heavily grad-

uated income tax. The third principle is that the people who are best able to pay should pay more heavily than the lower-income groups. The best method of reaching this is by a graduate net income tax. We have always had that principle, and the Treasury proposal extends it to an amount which will seem very burdensome to many families. Under In principle the excess profits tax the proposed Treasury rates, a family ought to be 100 per cent. Human with a gross income of about \$2,700 supply just about as much incentive graduated about as steeply as any We should apply the same princi- wealthy and the middle-income ple to wages and prices. As a gen- groups is very heavy, but I don't see increase in costs, and wage rates | On the other hand, while every

ship with other prices fair to the every family shall be reduced to a we should raise the entire war cost farmer, generally considered to be gross income of \$2,500 a year, which in taxes. They point out that our parity. Profits must be permitted to will be approximately the average national income next year will be increase in depressed industries to a after Federal taxes. That would re- 115 billion dollars, whereas the reasonable return on the capital in-vested. After the excess has been upset most of our normal activities. able for civilian use will be only eliminated or recaptured or pre- It would upset the whole production 55 billion. In other words, the peoprogram, so essential to success in ple who get 115 billion won't be able There is no doubt whatever that greater than 55 billion. Why not with the present rates every family make them pay all the excess in

The second principle I suggested is going to have to adjust drastically just as well off as before, except its whole standard of living, even at for the things they can't get any-

to find things to buy of a value with an income of \$5,000 or more taxes, it is said. Every one will be

pay something to the war effort. I the proposed tax rates. Any greater way. don't believe there is any man, adjustment would probably produce This sounds all right in theory, woman or child in the United States dislocations in every human rela- but it would really be grossly unfair tionship, which might destroy the to many individuals in the lowervery industrial and commercial structure to which we are looking Suppose two men, one who earned for future taxes.

is going to have to adjust drastically just as well off as before, except

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income groups and some others. FOOD/STORES/ (Continued on Page A-12.)



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his proposed increases is in excess because there are so many things estimated to be \$15,000,000,000. The a heavily graduated net income tax, Heirs Taxed \$3,895,000 a man conducts business in his own Wartime Tax Methods name, he only has to pay one tax, of what will actually be realized. that people will not be able to buy, Morgenthau plan practically does I believe it is the best method of Heirs of Sr. Enrique Astengo, who and the corporate taxes proposed by In my opinion, the program falls and so many things people will not not reach this additional income at making all contribute to the war died recently in Santa Fe Province, the Treasury are so high that it will **Discussed by Taft** certainly pay thousands of smaller down because it only reaches such be able to do, like traveling in auto- all unless it is spent for liquor, to- effort. Argentina, leaving \$22,000,000, must businesses to give up their corporate a small proportion of the popula- mobiles, that they can well afford to bacco or gasoline. pay \$3,895,000 for death duties and I have said enough to show you charters and operate as individuals tion, and should be supplemented by pay this additional tax. From the I have always rather favored a fine on the deceased's estate. or partnerships. The chance of in- a sales tax or a general withholding mail I am receiving, the people are general withholding tax than a sales that the task of Congress is not MILLER-DUDLEYG In Radio Forum tax, but it is more complicated, and pleasant. I can only assure you dividual liability for debts will be tax. I have always opposed such a in favor of such a tax. No one ob-1716 14"SENW NORTH 9300 TRUNKS Saddlery and Luggage jects to contributing 5 per cent to it may be necessary to resort to it that the Representatives and Senatax, but today I believe every one much less than the certainty of corlater as part of a compulsory saving tors concerned with this problem should contribute, and this is the the war effort. porate taxes. **Ohio Republican Senator** plan. A retail sales tax is the sim- are sincerely trying to work out the best way of securing that result. I Increase Largely in Wages. **Repairing of Leather Goods** Threatens Dividend Cut. We have to remember another plest, most direct and easiest to best possible system, one that will estimate we could get \$2,000,000,000 CHESTER FIELD However, there must, of course, be and Golf Bags **Outlines Means of Helping** additional from a 5 per cent retail thing. The tremendous increase in understand of any general tax. It raise the money and will distribute some taxation, and a tax on cor-ZIPPER REPLACING sales tax, four billion from a 10 per national income is going almost en-cent retail sales tax. This would not tirely to wages in the war industries. gree. It is deflationary. Standing When we get through I hope the 130 W. 49th St. New York Meet Record Cost porate profits is the easiest way to AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W do it. The only way to recapture decrease any one's standard of living, The increase in 1942 in this field is by itself, it is unfair. Combined with country will forgive us. excess profits resulting from the war (Continued From Page A-11.) is in the business, before they get to the stockholder, and I have stated \$2,500 last year and another one ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO \$1,500, perhaps because his plant why I think this tax ought to be 90 **Huge Selection of Smart New Furniture Fashions!** did not work full time, or because per cent. Furthermore, as a practical matter, corporations do not he had just begun to learn the job. Suppose they both receive \$2,500 distribute all of their earnings. A certain amount, from 20 per cent to this year, and suppose that the sec-HUB'S MARCH FURNINR 30 per cent of income after taxes in ond man is a much better workman, RITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET recent years, is retained in the busior has been advanced to a better and more difficult task, or his plant ness to help build up the business, is now running full time. The prin- and while it may improve the stockciple suggested would require him holder's values, he does not pay into pay \$1,000 in taxes, whereas the come tax on it. The tax on normal man who always had \$2,500 would profits this year has been 31 per pay nothing. This is only an ex- cent, and even that seems unreason-Old Property ample, but it is typical of millions able on any equitable basis on top of cases. We simply cannot tax in- of high taxes on dividends. The dividuals on the basis of improve- Treasury, however, now proposes to ment over last year's income. It is increase it for corporations of any hard enough to do with corporations, considerable size to 55 per cent, and the effort to do so has produced leaving them only 45 per cent of the **Philco Radio**many inequalities in the excess profits which they earned in normal Money-maker times, besides taking 75 per cent of profits tax, but it is impossible with Phonograph 1 the excess profits. individuals. There are a good many **Complete 12-Piece Modern** As I see it, the result will be that sound principles in taxation, but if corporations must cut in half the any of them are pressed to extremes, **.80** normal dividends which they paid in particularly when the rates are very \$24 **Bedroom Ensemble** pre-war years. This would clearly be high, the results turn out to be undouble taxation and a gross disjust to a large proportion of those crimination against people who retaxed. To sum up, we have to spread the ceive dividends from common stocks, Plus Small burden as equitably as possible on particularly the common stocks of Carrying Charge \$1.50 a Week... conservatively-operated companies. the basis of a man's present income. Full wave 6-tube receiver Compare a man who has retired, or We have to tax every one. We have to tax the wealthy more heav- his widow, who has an income of in handsome console cabinet. Tilt-front electric ily, but we have to leave them after \$100 a month from dividends, with **KRAFT OFFERS** these taxes with an income having some another man who has an income of phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records. distant relation to what they have \$100 a month from wages, or salary, TIMELY IMPROVEMENTS been receiving in past years. At or interest on bonds. The man with the same time we can't tax a man dividends would have his income cut **Open an** Account A pleasing modern design in walnut finish with rich contrasts. more heavily simply because he has in half to \$50 a month. The man at The Hub Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-sized bed, Simmons coil improved his condition since last with \$100 a month from other sources would pay only \$6 a month spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows, boudoir chair, two vanity vear. Finally, we come to the question tax if unmartied, nothing if married. lamps and two appropriate pictures.

of taxing business and corporations. Of course, all corporations are owned by somebody, bondholders or stockholders. Furthermore, they distribute to stockholders from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of their earnings. Since these stockholders are already being taxed, any tax on the net income of corporations is double taxation. In other words, the earnings are taxed once when the corporation makes its return, and then the stockholder has to pay on his dividends,

which are the same earnings, at the very high rates I have discussed. If

tion to their ability to pay. It is grossly inequitable, not necessarily to the corporation, which is only an imaginary person anyway, but to its thousands of stockholders, many

One trouble is that the word "profits" is misunderstood. The profits of a corporation, to the extent that they are merely normal peacetime profits, are simply a return on past savings of people who have invested their money in stocks. Of course, excess profits are a very different thing, but there seems no reason why one who has saved his money all his life and invested in stocks should be treated any more

drastically with regard to his normal income than any other man who has saved. The size of the corporation has nothing to do with it, for many poor people have invested in stocks of large corporations, and many older people and widows are living on the dividends received from these stocks. The Treasury seems to be inspired with a hatred of any return on any money invested in a corporation, but its proposal is so clearly double taxation that it departs entirely from the general principle of taxing people in propor-

with limited means, whose income

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To correct this situation. I believe that the excess profits tax should be increased from 75 per cent to 90 per cent, and that there should be little if any increase in the tax on normal corporation profits. The total increase for corporations would probably be about the same.

Program Raises Too Little.

The Morgenthau program proposes increased taxes of \$7,600,000,-000. F criticize it with some hesita-

tion at the present time because we have not completed our hearings, but it does not seem to me to be

the all-out program which is necessary to meet the present situation. We know now about what we can



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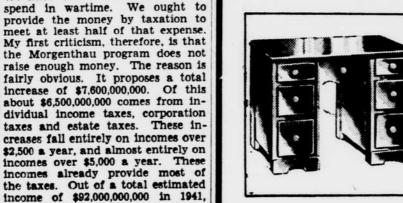
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these taxes would come entirely from \$28 000,000,000 of income, and would not touch the other \$65,000,-000.000 of income. For the most part they would come from onefifth of the income of the country. and leave the other four-fifths almost untouched.

The Morgenthau program includes \$1,340,000,000 in excise taxes, almost entirely on drinks, cigarettes and gasoline. While I approve of the principle of these taxes, there is a serious question whether these articles are not already so heavily taxed that we will fail to realize any increase in income by increasing the rates. I believe the Secretary's estimate of return from all



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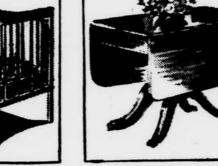
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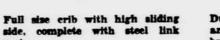


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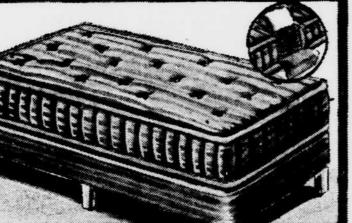


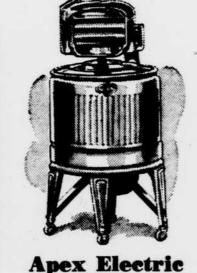


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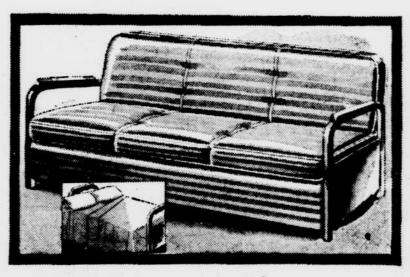




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Nats Picked Up Surprise Package in McCullough, His Smooth Hurling Hints

By GRANTLAND RICE

(In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Win, Lose or Draw Little-Heralded

Di Mag Girds for Batting War With Williams

TAMPA, Fla., March 24 (N.A.N.A.). - Joe Di Maggio has arranged a good, tough job for himself this season. This happens to be the pursuit and possible capture of Ted Williams in their annual battle of busy bats. So far the Red Sox swinger has a lead of 11 points, due largely to his .406 outbreak a year ago.

Williams' three-year mark is .356 against Di Mag's .345 for six campaigns. The Yankes hitter took a big jump in 1939, Ted's debutante year, and piled up a few additional points in 1940. But this margin was all wiped away by Williams' terrific season at the plate in 1941.

Williams is a hard fellow to catch," Di Maggio admitted, "and that's one of the reasons I hope to start this season in the best possible shape. That with me means legs. I want them toughtened up for a fast start."

Wrists Fatten Stars' Batting Averages

In many ways Di Maggio and Williams carry along the same fundamentals. Both put a big part of the batting burden on hands, wrists and forearms, especially on the wrists.

They have another quality in common and that's a refusal to swing of the rosy-cheeked, 210-pounder, at bad balls. They are not easily lured into any such fault, and pitchers but he has been supplying the Nats by now have found that out.

It might be mentioned in this connection that both will face trouble hurling in exhibition engagements. tying or beating the marks they set last year-Di Maggio's 56 consecutive hitting games and Williams' .406 average.

The Yankee star has no such fancy expectation, but he still has his batting eye adjusted on the .400 spot. He hung around .400 a big part of the season in 1939, finishing at .383 which still is pretty fair hitting, one way and another.

Williams has been moving up each season- .327, .344, .406. It would surprise nobody, including Ted, if he hit .400 or better again. He is one of the star hitters of all time and still is only 23 years old.

Judge Is in the Pink for Tough Campaign

If all the ball clubs head north as physically fit as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis happens to be, they will be ready to move along in a hurry. He practically is exuding pink from every pore.

The Judge admitted to your correspondent that he could use a little nooks. more spring in his legs, especially for his golf game, but outside of that he feels better than he has felt in some years.

It also might be mentioned the Judge has done a smart job in handling the war-baseball situation.

He has made no claim of any sort that baseball is an essential factor or that it is a needed morale maker. He has left that part of it entirely to the Government. He has asked no favor in any form nor made any suggestion, except along the line of giving all possible aid in any direction.

Glenna Ought to Be Ready for Tennis, Polo

It doesn't seem so many years ago that a young, good-looking girl from Providence, R. I., started winning golf tournaments around this Florida scenery, especially at Belleair. From that start Glenna Collett went along to bag the national women's crown six times, and leave a mark for the rest to shoot at.

Only a few days ago, Glenna, some time since Mrs. Eddie Vare, not only won the Belleair golf title again, but a day later captured the skeet and I'm married and want to get title at this resort to prove that in place of slipping she is getting better. somewhere."

You'll probably hear from her at polo and tennis next.

As Top Rookie Former Sally Looper

> Foils Major Batters; Error Helps Browns

Slabman Rated

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corre

DELAND, Fla., March 24 .- One of the more pleasant surprises in the Nats' training camp is the pitching of burly Phil McCullough, a

huge right-hander who is taking the tremendous leap from the Sally League to the big time in impressive fashion. Little was expected with some of their more expert

steady job in Atlanta to report here several weeks ago, but his reluctance waned when Mr. Ford's supply of right front fenders neared the point of exhaustion. McCullough now is convinced he made the correct decision and so is Manager

Bucky Harris. McCullough is purchasing a home in Atlanta and his \$1.25-an-hour job on a Ford assembly line appeared attractive. He was putting 115 right front fenders in position each day in a C. I. O. job that also required him to place the right front headlight wires in their proper

"I didn't want to give it up," con-fesses Phil, "but baseball is in my blood, I guess, so I decided to give it another whirl. I was discouraged last season because I didn't seem to be getting anywhere and I wasn't making any money, but things are

looking up now. "I won 14 games and lost 16 with Greenville, S. C., last year and I honestly felt I could have done better except for the bunch of fellows with that club. Most of them were interested in nothing more than a good time and we lost a lot of games we should have won. The club wasn't in condition. It was

tough, because I keep myself in good shape-don't drink or smoke-

furnace. He has pitched nine in-

three and struck out six.

Barring complete reversal of form,

McCullough will stick. He has been

graduated to the top of the rookie

pitching corps, which also has cul-

tivated outstanding candidates in

towering Hardin Cathey and slim,

Zinser and Ray Scarborough are less

likely to survive pruning, although

Harris may expose Zinser to further

McCullough, though, looms as

prize package chiefly because of

the element of complete surprise.

He was labeled lazy and unenthu-

stirring up small cyclones. Fasci-

nating Harris, too, is Phil's control,

for which he was noted with Green-

McCullough was the "toss-in" on

Nats Held to Five Hits.

It was on an athletic scholarship

deal that brought Zinser into

Bill

mac Park.

slastic, but he's been toiling like a had at George Washington," said

ditch digger and his fast ball is Reinhart, "and they don't know

nonchalant Bill Kennedy.

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SPEEDBALLER WHO HAS HADJUST A SO-SO CAREER, MAYHELP HIMSELF ... AND THE NATIONALS ... BY THE

Fives Tilt for Garden Title Upset Play Is Kept Up

By Western Kentucky And West Virginia

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 24.-Unless there is another minor upset, some thing like both teams getting lost on the subways and winding up in New Jersey, Western Kentucky and West Virginia will meet tomorro night for the New York Invitational basket ball title.

The clubs were invited here to fill out the eight-club bracket and the Kentuckians were immediately seeded seventh with the Mountain eers drawing the bottom slot. But now after two evenings

surprises they meet in the next outing for the crown West Virginia tumbled off Long Island Univer-sity's brow last Tuesday in the first

Last night Western Kentucky was far too good for Creighton, champion of the Missouri Valley circuit, and downed the Nebraskans, 49 to 36. Earlier the 17,935 paying spectators had watched West Virginia's five humble Toledo, 51 to 19 Those two results merely added to the list of upsets that saw the top three seded clubs, West Texas State and City College of New York along with Long Island, eliminated in the opening frame.

West Virginia, short on manpower but long on cage savvy, effectively throttled Toledo's Bob Gerber, who had established a Madison Square Garden scoring record of 37 points in downing Rhode Island last week. Rudy Baric, Mountaineer guard, was assigned the task of halting the Toledo tornado and wound up with 16 points to 14 for Gerber. Although he and Roger Hicks were the stars of the Mountaineers' offense, the triumph was essentially a team victory, and their guarding was so tight in the second half Toledo got only 18 points while the winners dunked in 27. Western Kentucky's feat came as

an anti-climax. Creighton remained in a threatening position until the final 10 minutes. Creighton and Toledo tangle for

In those earlier days of golf glory Glenna's gallery included such Virtue is triumphing, or somewriting notables at Ring Lardner, George Ade and Rex Beach, and Ort thing, here in the Citrus Circuit for the 6-foot 4-inch, 23-year-old McCuffough is as hot as a blast Wells was one of her main cheerleaders. So was Brink Thorne.

Her Eagle 3 Was First on 530-Yard Hole

nings against an assortment of Judge Landis still likes to tell you of the day Glenna, in a big tournamajor league teams that includes ment match against Dorothy Campbell Hurd, took charge of a long par Cleveland, Brooklyn, the New York 5, 530-yard hole with an eagle 3. Home with a drive and a brassie, she Giants and St. Louis Browns and he's permitted three hits, walked needed only an 8-footer for her eagle, the first ever made on the hole by amateur or professional. He was the bright spot in Wash-

Those were other days and other years-of faraway and long ago ington's 2-1 defeat by the Browns yesterday at Orlando, for McCulin looking back through the tidal wave of today-but Glenna Collett Vare still swings a golf club smoothly and stoutly, as Judge Landis takes lough labored four innings and charge in behalf of the old guard now gone or scattered. Alexa Stirling yielded no hits. He walked two and Glenna Collett, as youthful prodigies in golf, were the forerunners of and succeeded in embarrassing the the remarkable group of girls and young women who think nothing of a Browns, who belted only one ball past the infield. 73 or a 74 in rounds today.

Norfolk to Get Game If Navy Lets W. & M. **Eleven Shift Site**

By the Associated Press.

Unless Naval Academy authorities change their minds, Virginia and William and Mary football teams will meet the Middies behind gates barred to the public at Annapolis this fall.

When the academy reservation was closed to outsiders, both Virginia and W. & M. athletic officials advised the Navy sports chieftains that they would be willing to play the games on another site, preferably in Norfolk or Washington, but the two State schools were advised that all home games would be played at Annapolis as scheduled.

William and Mary's Athletic Director Carl Voyles said Navy authorities told him that if they did decide to shift some of the home games, W. & M., one of the Navy's oldest grid rivals, would get first Adair, Former Chicub, choice at another site. Voyles said he would favor Norfolk.

Exhibition Baseball By the Associated Press.

GAMES TODAY. GAMES TODAY. Dodgers vs. Red Box. White Box vs. Athletics. Reds vs. Indians. Yankees vs. Tisers. Browns vs. Nationals. Oubs vs. Pirates. Cubs (B.) vs. Sacramento (P. C. L.). Giants vs. Phils. BESULTS TESTERDAY. Dodgers. 7: Tigers. 2. Yankees. 9: Newark (International). 5. Browns, 2: Nationals. 1 (12 innings). Braves. 4: Dodgers (B.). 2. Cuba. 10: Pirates. 4. Athletics. 7: White Box. 6 (10 innings). Cotton States League.

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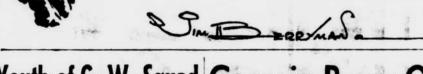
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Nationals 100 000 000 000 000-1 Runs-Laabs. Pyle. Bpence. Errors. Clift. V. Stephens. Galle. Repass (2). Runs batted in-Vernon. McQuillan. Clift. Two-base hits-Clift. Vernon. Three-base hits -Laabs. Clift. Sacrifices-Laabs. Ferens. Pyle. Gutteridge. Double plays-Repass to Lyons to Vernon to Zinser. First base on balls-Off Wilson. 3: off Iott. 2: off Hanning. 1: off Ferens. 4: off McCullough. 2: off Zinzer.1: off Pyle. 1. Struck out-By Wilson. 2: by Iott. 1: by Ferens. 1. Hits-Off Wilson, 9 in 6 innings: off MacCullough. none in 4 innings: off Fannings. off Han-nings: off Pyle. 2 in 2 innings. off Han-nings: off Pyle. 2 in 2 innings. Unning pitcher-Pyle. Losing pitcher-Zinser. Umpires-Messars. Summers and Grieve. Time-2:40. Washington's small farm system. Scout Joe Cambria requested Phil be included when he bought Zinser two years ago and Zinser now is overshadowed as the object of Cambria's affections

Pilots Springfield By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24 .-John E. McWherter, president of the Springfield club of the Three-I League, today announced Jimmy Oglethorpe in his senior year, ar-Adair would manage the club during ranging to complete his course by the 1942 season Adair, an infielder, started his mail. around to getting that degree, driftcareer with Springfield in 1927 and ing into baseball and devoting his later played with the Chicago Cubs, do-re-mi toward paying for a house. Louisville, Birmingham and Indian-He's suffered through several sea-

Last year he was manager of the Helena, Ark., club in the class C (See HAWKINS, Page A-14.) last year.



Youth of G. W. Squad Georgia Prexy Opposes Move Of Robert to Stop Football **Pleasing to Coach** Not Advisable or Desirable Now Is His Reply At Gridiron Drill To Capital Member of Board of Regents

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ATLANTA, March 24. - President Harmon Caldwell of the University of Georgia says he "doesn't believe that conditions now are such as to make discontinuance of intercollegiate football advisable or desirable.

His statement was made yesterday when asked for his opinion George Washington's youthful grid of L. W. (Chip) Robert's proposal

squad would have to be weaned to suspend football at the university might be a good thing." Regents and Georgia Tech for the duration. Susie T. Moore of Tifton, Joe Ben Robert, a member of the Board of Jackson of Grav and James W. Regents, said in Washington that Peters of Manchester did not exwould offer a resolution to that press themselves pro or con. end at the board's next meeting. Coach Alexander Is Surprised.

Seen as Aid to War Effort. "We feel," said Caldwell, "that

Another board member, George C. maintenance of a sound athletic Woodruff of Columbus, said he program will contribute much to thought such a move would be "unfurtherance of the national war fortunate." Chancellor S. V. Saneffort. This feeling on our part is ford, who favored discontinuance in strengthened by the fact that both 1917, said the situation now is the Army and Navy are encouraging different and that the Army and the development of the athletic Navy today recognize football as a body builder. raining programs.

Georgia Tech Coach W. A. Alex-Robert in his Washington statement said "The war we were in in ander remarked that Robert was 1917 was just a skirmish compared speaking as a member of the Govto this one. If we don't eliminate erning Board and not as a member football ourselves the government of the Tech Athletic Board. "I have no idea." said Alexander, "what will call on us to do it. Chairman Sandy Beaver said he prompted Mr. Robert to make such could not favor suspension of foot- a proposal, but I think it is entirely

ball "until the emergency becomes out of line with the wishes of Army much more acute." Gov. Eugene and Navy officials." Regent Julian Strickland of Val-Calmadge was non-committal. Regent Joe Jenkins of Hartwell dosta said he would like to see said he hadn't given the idea much the athletic program continued if it

thought but "I feel that a resolution did not interfere with defense efforts.

Miami Mark Is Set

In Bonefish Catch

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 24.-A

record bonefish for the Metro-

politan Miami Fishing Tourna-

ment was claimed today by Guf

Klie of North Bergen, N. J. He caught the 12-pound, 9-

ounce game fish-a pound and 3

ounces under the world record-

The former tournament record

on a nine-thread line.

was 12 pounds, 4 ounces.

Washington-Lee Five To Meet Champion **At Glen Falls**

Special Dispatch to The Star. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 24.-Washington-Lee High of Ballston, winner of the Washington Metropolitan basket ball championship in The Evening Star tournament, will

York, N. J., the defending champion, in the first round of the Glens Falls War Won't Prevent York, N. J., the defending champion,

In the last two games, Trinity School, New York City, meets La

The winners of the last two games meet in the first semifinal game on Friday, with the consolation and championship tilts set for Saturday night.

Sports Mirror

By the associated Press. Today a year ago-Long Island University won the New York

rations, designed to

THURSDAY. CHANGE OF UNIFORM. Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

vs. Boston Olympics, Boston.

ton, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Hockey.

United States Hockey Associa-

tion playoffs, Washington Eagles

third-place honors in a game before the championship event tomorrow and the stars of the six visiting teams will remain for an Army emergency relief contest against an all-star soldier aggregation Saturday night.





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Griffith Planning to Take Nats to Cuba Next Year

Would Be Big Attraction With Natives on Club; Lyons' Debut as Starter Not Heroic

DELAND, Fla., March 24 .-President Clark Griffith of the Nats is reported negotiating for a series of exhibition games to be played in Cuba next spring. Washington's athletes would represent no small attraction there, what with Cubans Roberto Ortiz and Roberto Estalella, and Venezuelan Alejandro Carrasquel on the roster.

The Athletics and Pirates are contemplating shifting training sites from California to Florida next season and Griffith will attempt to lure Pittsburgh to Orlando.

Third Baseman Estallela, whose status has risen due to Stan Galle's so-so performance, is

will require a few days to regain playing condition.

Youthful Eddie Lyons failed to produce any heroics in his debut as a starter with the Nats yesterday. He hit into a doubleplay and on another occasion he fanned with the bases loaded, but he wasn't disgraced. He led off with a sharp single in the tenth and in the eleventh Shortstop Vernon Stephens converted his scorching grounder into a side-retiring force play at second at a time when Mickey Vernon was crossing the plate with what would have repre-

sented the winning run. The 18-year-old Lyons was the pivot man on two double plays and no less an expert than Ossie

on it with him. He's a good, smart kid and he's going to be quite a ball plalyer one of these days."

Dutch Leonard was to start against the Browns here today. The Nats will battle the Red Sox tomorrow at Orlando, where they also will face the Cardinals on Thursday. Scout Joe Cambria arrived at

Orlando last night and the expense account he'll hand Griffith doubtless will be approved hurriedly. He traveled by bus from Mexico, importing a pair of pea-green specimens whom he refused to identify for some reason.

"I'll release their names this afternoon," whispered Mr. Cam-

Mexican pitcher will be along in a few days. Meanwhile, Washington newspapers can be preparing for extras when Joe proudly announces the signing of his latest proteges.

Several Washington players are fretting over locating living quarters this season. Griffith has arranged to put them up until April 14, when they'll be on their own.

The Shoreham Hotel, where all major league teams stop in Washington, has advised clubs they may be forced to bunk four players in a room this season instead of the customary two.

Al Evans, granted a deferred status by his Kenly (N. C.) Draft Board, after a visit home, returned to the Nats yesterday and

scrimmage will be in order as soon that McCullough went to Oglethorpe as he segregates the backs from the University. He had attracted modest attention at Stockbridge (Ga.) High linemen and gets an inkling of who School and lacked only a few credits belongs where in the lineup. Passing was featured yesterday of obtaining a physical education with some kicking rounding out the degree at Oglethorpe, where he also usual drill. The Colonials are going performed at end on the football to be air-minded next season, for He was staked a chance to serve there is speed to burn among sevas physical education instructor at eral newcomers in the backfield and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., so he quit Reinhart intends to burn it.

Somehow, he never got 81 Toil at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Oreg., March 24.-Spring football practice started at Oregon State College yesterday with 81 hopefuls turning out, among

Can Pick Up Colonials

Type of Football From

At first glance it would seem that

before trying to play football, but

Coach Bill Reinhart was rather

pleased with the outlook as the

Colonials turned out for their second

"It's the youngest group we've ever

much football, but I kind of like it.

We won't have to undo a lot of

report for college football. We're

getting them in the raw and starting

from scratch. It may take longer

to develop a team, but at least we'll

get them started off on the right

initial drill yesterday and work was

unusually heavy for the first day.

But it was nothing compared to what

lies ahead, and Reinhart indicated

Some 40 men were out for the

foot, playing football our style."

mistakes most boys make when they

day of spring practice in West Poto-

Start, Reinhart Feels

sons of minor league bus rides and them 20 lettermen from the coast blue plate dinners apparently with- conference championship team of

meet Memorial High of West New

Good Pro Football, mond and Holyoke (Mass.) High. Layden Declares CHICAGO, March 24. - Elmer

sional football, today said the demands of military service should make no appreciable difference in the caliber of competition in professional football next season.

Committee will open the meeting tomorrow. rmal

Thursday.

Eastern States tourney beginning This will be the second game of the first round, with the opener

Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, Long Island, and Dean Academy, Layden, commissioner of profes-Franklin, Mass., tangles with Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J.

Layden made the prediction as he left for New York and a four-day meeting of officials of the National League. Two sessions of the Rules

expected to be released from the Bluege says he handled himself bria, who was so secretive his was pressed into immediate servby defeating Ohio University, 56 provide relaxation for the fans in to 42, before a crowd of 18,377 in time of stress, are planned for the invitation ba two blond hayseeds might be ice. Catcher Jake Early has perfectly. "He has a tendency to Orlando Hospital tomorrow. The rush ground balls too fast." suspected of being Jap spies. He been laboring overtime and is stumpy, colorful Cuban has been Madison Square Garden. league. Layden said. says Daniel Riso, a Texas-born | nursing an assortment of bruises. appraises Ossie, "but I'm working leveled by mumps and probably

Louis Is Extra Keen to Thrash Simon as Tribute to Blackburn, III Trainer

Unable to Second Joe, Aide Will Phone Tips **On Fight Friday**

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Manager Johnston Plans To Take Over Work in Challenger's Corner

By SID FEDER, ssociated Press Sports FORT DIX, N. J., March 23 .- It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock Abe Simon all the way from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside on one hop Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same.

Because out there in that hospital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie," often referred to as Joe's Mr. Brain, lies tussing with a cruel combination of rheumatism, sciatica and a near thing with pneumonia. He'll be missing from Joe's corner Friday night for the first time since the Bomber tossed his first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply, since they're pals as well as associates in the beak-busting business.

Punches for Master-Mind.

"So this one," the Bomber explained today as he bounced a last whistling hook off the last weary sparmate's nose, "is for Chappie. I gotta win this one for him."

As a result, while the financial and artistic portion of this taffy pull with ample Abe is for the benefit of the Army emergency relief-Joe is fighting for nothing "'cept my country"—the punches will be pitched for the grinning master mind. Buck Pvt. Joe says Chappie had more to do, than even himself, Arena for Season in making him the boss-man. And just to be on the safe side, he'll get last-minute instructions from Blackburn in a phone call tomorrow night or Thursday. This means that all hands will

have quite a nice evening of it, except possibly ample Abe. He has to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But every one should be satisfied with the jingle of the cash register. It was learned today they'll sing a tune somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000, which is snappy jive in any league.

Johnston to Second Abe.

Of this, with Joe and Promoter Mike Jacobs kicking in their entire profits and ample Abe and Madison Square Garden chipping along, the Army fund for needy families of soldiers off to the wars should collect \$50,000 or more.

From Simon's camp at Summit. meanwhile, came word that James not getting out of boxing. If any-Joy Johnston, variously referred to as the boy bandit or just plain "Pop," figures on working in large Abie's corner personally Friday. He Harris on last night's card, and posed to box Tommy Larner, and applied to the New York State Ath- Oscar Wright, colored lightweight, most fans who've seen both boys in

PREVIEW - This first-round knockdown of Otis Harris by Gus Mirman was preliminary to the kayo Mirman scored in round 2 of their light-heavyweight battle last night at Turner's Arena. It was Mirman's second straight knockout victory and puts him in



Turner Would Darken Prince Georges Youngsters Put Vim in Boxing Tourney Three on Spectacular Team Will Fight In District A. A. U. Finals Friday

One of the biggest surprises in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament, which ends Friday night at Turner's Arena, where individual champions will be crowned in eight novice and as many | court, Brown can." more open classes, has been the spectacular performance of the Prince Georges Boys' Club ringmen. Three are left, one the sensa-Arnica Hall, the chummy little

tion of the tournament, Heavy-4weight Joe McLaughlin, who is a bother than either of these boys,

for a quirk of fate, an appendectomy

laid Lightweight Buddy

favorite to capture the senior crown. but old "Rat" Thomas, Buddy's Jimmy (the Giant Killer) Carafather and coach of the suburban way, a 112-pounder with a boilerteam, thinks Jimmy will win. "Rat" maker's kick in his right, and Dominick Marvaso, a rugged 135his man out of position and step pounder, are after novice titles and, in with a punishing one-two to the although up against tough competition, have good chances of winning. have mastered. Such tactics, he be-Appendectomy Weakens Team. lieves, will wear down Smithson, The county clouters would have whose long suit is an accurate left had even better representation but

Marvaso Probable Choice.

Marvaso upset the highly touted George Atkisson to enter the finals and probably will be the choice over said Brinkerhoff this morning, "it looks as if we'll get about 80 per looks as if we'll get about 80 per

Brinkerhoff Chosen As First Tennis Pro At Edgemoor Club

Is to Improve Courts, **Run All Concessions** At Maryland Plant

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Snatching the only professional public parks tennis players here ever had, Edgemoor Club has come up with its first pro in history in Harry Brinkerhoff, counselor of Washington's pay-as-you-play racketers since 1937.

Formal announcement of Brinkerhoff's new post will be made after a meeting of Edgemoor's board of governors tomorrow night. The club also will reveal that Brinkerhoff, father fo the District's 11th ranking Outlying clubs are Manor and Congressional. player, will be general manager of the nearby Maryland net center with

control of all concessions. Coming here from the Long Meadow Club of Springfield, Mass., just five years ago next month, Brinkerhoff since has been stationed at the Rock Creek courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. But with the Army already having taken over two of Rock Creek's 10 courts for anti-aircraft purposes and casting covetous eyes at the rest, Brinkerhoff openly wondered today if

there would be any tennis near the site of the old reservoir until after the war. Given full control of the club and its courts, Brinkerhoff predicts that by individuals or organizations such he soon will have Edgemoor's three as the newspapers will not be held lower courts on a par with its Nos. 1 and 2 surfaces, conceded to be

among the best in the city. He is not sponsored last year, has been a taking Rock Creek's colored attendant along with him to Edgemoor with the assertion that "if anybody can bring out the best in a Brinkerhoff indicated that he also may improve restaurant facilities within the clubhouse itself, installing individual tables for eating and

hiring more help to serve in the rush days of the coming tennis season. Serving the many patrons who crowd the club for tournament points to Caraway's ability to feint matches long has been a problem for Edgemoor officials.

All kinds of tennis equipment will body, a maneuver few amateurs be sold at Edgemoor by Brinkerhoff, who alternately is optimistic and skeptical about two items of supply for those who play the game daily. The ball situation is not so bad, it seems, but the problem of shoes is

Wedge for Dodgers' On Big Scale to Be something else. Ball Situation Not Bad.

D. C. Linkswomen Plan to O. K. Star's Federal Golf 15 Events at Confab Monday List, Almost as Large as Usual, to Be Played

On 18-Hole Courses Near Bus or Car Lines

By WALTER McCALLUM.

A schedule of 15 golf tournaments, almost as large as the list in any previous year, will be made public by the Women's District Golf Association next Monday when the executive Committee announces the results of months of work on tournament allocations. The schedule will start in mid-May and will run through October, with several events to be played during the summer months, as was done for the first time last year.

All tournaments will be played on revised schedule. Mrs. Weible con-18-hole courses in 1942, and all will siders the team contests the most be on layouts which are located important of all the events sponnear or on bus or streetcar lines. sored by the W. D. G. A. The complete schedule is now ready, Mrs. Davy in California.

but the announcement by Mrs. Wal-Meanwhile Mrs. Myron Davy, top ter L. Weible, president of the Diswoman golfer of last year, is on the trict Golf Association, that the women will hold their events at Pacific Coast, where she has been since Christmas. She has competed easily reached courses means outin several of the events in the Los lying clubs will not be favored with as many events as in other years. Angeles area and writes that there the entire event to conclude by midis no interruption to feminine golf affairs in that area because of the

Two Clubs Seek Championship. war. Two clubs are in the running for Plans for local conduct of the the District women's championship ectional qualifying rounds for the for the title now held by Mrs. Walter "Hale America" links tourney, the R. Stokes of Manor. These are final to be held in Chicago in July, Chevy Chase and Washington, with will be discussed soon by the local the latter club making a determined fathers of golf, with all sectional bid for the title tourney.

associations operating in this ter-The Corby Cup affair, listed several months ago as one of the tour- ritory due to collaborate in boostneys to be abandoned this year, is ing the local entry. The tourney, of course, takes the back on the calendar and will be place of the National Open champlayed in September at Columbia. pionship, but will not carry the Open championship label. Even At the same time, many of the women, irked by the fact that the though it will have all the impor-"duffers'" tourney has been abantance and prestige of the Open, the doned, want it back. Mrs. Weible setup will be much the same and made plain two months ago that nearly all the top linksmen of the tourneys which are not sponsored land will participate. Only outstanding competitors missing will be Vic Ghezzi, the P. G. A. champ; Ed this year.

Oliver and Frankie Strafaci, all of But the "duffers" cup event, while whom are in the armed services. George T. Dunlap, who wins very popular affair, and rumors everything in sight at Pinehurst, have it that the dear gals, irked by has gone to New York to join the the failure of the women who run golf affairs to reschedule it this Navy, and won't play in any tourneys this year if he is accepted by the year, are planning a strenuous protest to bring back the tourney in Navy.

Local Courses to Be Good. which the better players may not A few days of warm sun and the compete. It is one of the events local courses will pop out with a which strictly is for "duffers," with blanket of green grass, already showhandicaps over 18. Some of them. ing in clumps and patches through of course, don't fancy being called the brown fairways of winter. Al-"duffers," but that is what they are, in the golfing sense, with such to replenish the subsurface water high handicaps.

levels, the courses are said by the Major item on the feminine schedule will be the team matches, which greenkeepers to be ready to spring are to be played this year under a into full bloom early this year.

Bordagaray Buy Seen High School Boxing

Tournament Lists Close Next Week Paul Carey in Saddle;

Big Field Expected In Annual Event

With prospects bright for a banner tournament entries for The Star's fifth annual Government match play golf title affair will close a week from today with Paul Carey, new president of the Federal Golf Association and director of the 1942 match-play event.

The tourney will be run off in three months this year, in contrast to previous events which have run for five months. First matches will be held the third week in April, with July. Carey expects teams from at least 30 departments and independent agencies.

In addition to the match-play affair the Government golfers will hold their usual medal play twoday tourney, scheduled at the Prince Georges club in the middle of June. Purdy Handles Tournament.

In charge of this tourney will be Clarence E. Purdy, a Prince Georges stalwart, long a prominent Government golfer and a member of the championship Government Printing Office team of 1941.

Even

Carey already has started working on the 1942 match-play event and has been promised the use of seven courses. These are Bradley Hills, a newcomer to the line-up; Indian Spring, Prince Georges, Woodmont, Belle Haven, Kenwood and Army Navy.

An added fillip is due in both match and medal play events this year by the scheduled entry of George J. Voigt, former winner of all the championships in this sector. For years a nationally ranked amateur golf star of the first magnitude. George now is working in the Treasury Department, will play on the Treasury team in the match-play event and also will compete in the medal-play tourney.

Team Tournament Popular.

Jack Harris won the individual title last year in a lengthy playthough there has been little snow off against Jim Gipe at Bannockburn.

"We want to hold a shorter match-play tournament this year because some of the golfers will have trouble getting away over a long period of time," said Carey. "But War Saving Time will help us to run through our matches. In the summer we will be able to play until around 9 p.m. There will be some trouble from transfers and selective service, but all the captains with whom I have talked say they will enter teams in The

Two of Four Crowns

tournament."

After Next Bout May Stage Both Boxing, Rassling at Riverside;

Sub Kayoes Kenner

shut down for the season.

punching parlor operated by Prof.

Joe Turner, will house one more

boxing show this month and then

"I've got another place lined up

for the fights and wrestling, too."

the promoter said today. "Only I

can't say where just yet. I'm also

gonna run at the ball park this

summer. We're working on plans

now for some big shows and I think

they're gonna go through. No, I'm

Gus Mirman, the semibald light-

thing I'm getting in deeper."

letic Commission for a second's license. If he's in there, it will be his first Garden appearance in two years. James Joy, jr., and Trainer Fred Brown will be on hand to handle the heavy work if and when the roof falls in.

Simon's Dad-in-Law **Would Second Abe Against Louis**

NEW YORK, March 24.-Abe Simon's new father-in-law wants to work in the New York giant's corner when he tangles with Joe Louis Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the world heavyweight championship.

Pete Seibel, an athletic instructor and father of the former Rita Seibel, whom Ame married last month, appeared in Manager Jimmy Johnston's office today and asked to be allowed to act as a second for Simon in the fight.

Jimmy didn't figure it could be worked out, since he, Jimmy, jr., and Trainer Fred Brown will make up the seconding squad. "And," added Jimmy, "while we'd be glad to have you, if any more fellows get in that corner it might be so crowded we'd need a traffic cop.

Horses Leave Track At Santa Anita to **Interned** Japs

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.-The thoroughbreds evacuated Santa Anita in favor of Japanese evacuees today.

Trainer George Strate loaded Hugh S. Nesbitt's Staretor, Copperman, Fly the Coop and a filly by Hard Tack into a railroad train and headed for Havre de Grace at Baltimore. Staretor was named for the Dixie Handicap at Pimlica.

It was the last carload of horses to leave Santa Anita.

The track is being converted into gation by the boxing commission. a reception center for Japanese

hall will be turned over to a walk-athon for about als weeks. The only place Turner could turn the met, was upset by Preston Drew in the met of the stand that some sport-ing manufacturers are experiment-ing with reclaimed rubber in tennis the recent Golden Gloves competito for adequate facilities to continue indoor operations would be Riverside | tion and was trying to redeem him-

Stadium, inasmuch as he can't get self. Caraway, a little bantam who into Uline's Arena. "I was promised Uline's by the two tournament appearances, will owner himself," Turner said today, battle another taller opponent Fri-"but he's so busy and has got so day night when he meets Gilly many things on his mind we had a

Smithson, clever Apollo Club youngmixup. But I'm telling you straight ster, but cutting 'em down to his I had the place.'

Riverside, but is believed to be working on an idea for club shows on a weekly basis at that place for the

remainder of the indoor season. Whether he will attempt to stage tle to his rival in each instance. summer shows there is conjectural. champ, will be considerably more they'll say plenty. but it is believed he will try to

that

heavyweight who flattened Otis Thomas low the day he was sup-

are two featured ringmen signed for action think Thomas might have

operate in the ball park as frequently as possible to discourage **Castiglia May Force** rival promoters from horning in on what has been more or less his stamping ground. Last night's affair at the Arena Mack to Offer Him definitely exploded the myth of

Jabbo Kenner for keeps as the big colored fighter took the count from **Regular Contract** one Al Blake of Baltimore after

being bounced around like a bad Associated Pres check. Blake, the third substitute

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 24 .in the match, also gave the two-bit Big Jim Castiglia, former Georgebettors a bad beating for the "cortown athlete who came West as the ner" crew operators were laying 10-1 Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen against him. Blake batted for Julio catcher, is making Connie Mack Ortenzi, who was rejected by Dr. William Woolridge because of high think of offering him a regular con-

tract. blood pressure. Yesterday he banged out a double Kenner, his stock booming after and a single against the Chicago being fed a couple of set-ups, went down from a light left to the chin White Sox, nipped two would-be the first time and was stretched no base stealers and caught three foul tips. less than seven times before Ref-

eree Eddie La Fond counted him CLEARWATER, Fla.-Although the Cleveland Indians had an open Miram survived a knee-buckling date Monday, they held a morning right to the head in round one to batting drill to pep up their attack come back and flatten Harris. A for a meeting today with the Cinsharp left hook did the trick. cinnati Reds.

Carl Guggino outpointed Abe Kaufmann in the 8-round semi-SARASOTA, Fla.-Ted Williams, final, and Bill Duffy outpointed Jimmy Foxx, Pete Fox and Frank Sammy Daniels in a 6-rounder. Pytlak, none in trim for competi-Kid Washington knocked out Tony tive work, remained behind today Cordell in the curtain raiser, but to school the Boston Red Sox rookies the second preliminary resulted in while the team went to Daytona Johnny Taylor's disqualification by Beach for a game with the Brook-Referee Charley Reynolds. The of- lyn Dodgers. Foxx and Williams, fincal ruled Taylor had gone down Manager Joe Cronin said, are exwithout being hit and ordered his pected to face the Cincinnati Reds purse withheld pending an investi- at Tampa Friday.

next week's card. After that the won the title. Buddy, whose most The swarthy Prince Georgian dem- cent of last year's supply of balls.

without breaking stride, but clipped keep us going. the Olympic battler with a couple resting on his laurels. In Lou Hay-

size is getting to be an everyday ter knuckle-tossers and probably Turner was non-committal about chore with Jimmy. He took the will find him at his best, for Lou measure of Mike Cannon, gangling has had two weeks to get ready in his second fight, carrying the bat- any predictions, but will let his fiy-

duties.

fielder to do.

smooth hurling.

Hawkins

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out getting anywhere in particular

Now, though, he is unraveling some

of the finest pitching on a club that

has astonished with its consistently

There was nothing wrong with

Washington's pitching yesterday, but

the Nats' hitting soured. The Nats

obtained only five hits and in the

12th inning St. Louis mustered the

winning run off Zinser when Pitcher

Ewald Pyle was safe on Shortstop

Washington produced its only run

in the first inning, when Mickey

Vernon singled to score Stan Spence,

ond as Roberto Ortiz also walked.

Chet Laabs' triple and Glen Mc-

who had walked and moved to sec

Bob Repass' error and scored later

on Harlond Clift's triple.

even his most ardent admirers. He balls. Naturally, they won't be as not only took Johnny's Sunday shots | good as the old ones, but they'll

"Lack of tennis shoes, though completely has won the crowd in of rights that made his teeth rattle. may have us all playing barefooted Much has been written about Mc- before the season is out. I'm down Laughlin since his 23-second kayo of to my last two dozen pair now and Bill Barber, but the big fellow isn't don't know when I'll get any more." Brinkerhoff said that the membership of Edgemoor, "home" of the man he faces one of the town's bet-District's better players for the last six years, now is around 80. There is a waiting list, but it is doubtful Apollo entry, his first time out, and after seeing the Irishman flatten if the club officials allow the memwon the nod over Winn McCafferty Barber. McLaughlin isn't making bership to exceed 100. The war has stopped all notion of building any ing fists speak for him, and word new courts on the grounds the club Smithson, reigning Golden Gloves from his training quarters indicates owns on the north side of the clubhouse.

Now Can Offer Medwick To Tigers; Ott Benches **Giants' Regulars**

By the Associated Press.

24.—Purchase of Stanley (Frenchy) completely disassociated from the Club Paddlers Bordagaray by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday increased the rumors of a possible trade between the Na- a permanent plank in the National tional League champions and the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are trying to peddle Louis (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher, on whom all Amer-Ican League clubs except Washington have waived.

Brooklyn is expected to offer Joe Medwick, former star St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, whose place in the Brooklyn outer garden has been usurped by Augie Galan.

Bordagaray's purchase from the New York Yankees hikes the number of Dodger outfielders to nine.

vear. TAMPA, Fla.-Outfielder Harry Craft got into his first Grapefruit League game of the season yesterday, singling and scoring Cincinnati's first run in the game with the St. Louis Cardinals. An eye inand carefully studying the setup in fection kept him on the bench until California where high school ring

teams are booming. Giant-Phil Deal Looms. It also was disclosed that he has MIAMI BEACH. Fla. - Rumor conferred unofficially with Hardy persist that the New York Giants Pearce, co-ordinator of sports in and the Philadelphia Phils will pull Washington public high schools rea four-man trade, with Joe Orengo, garding the establishment of boxing one of three shortstops in the Giant clinics in District schools but no camp, going to the Phils. action has been taken. La Fond believes such a program

MIAMI.-Manager Mell Ott of the New York Giants today announced the benching of the entire first team in an effort to break a losing streak officials and after his return hopes that now stands at six and a record to secure the help of both branches of only 2 triumphs in 13 starts. The of the service in putting over his Philadelphia Phils will furnish today's opposition. tal prejudices against the sport on

LOS ANGELES .- Pittsburgh Pirate supporters are tabbing Pete Coscarart as the find of the spring training season. He came to the Pirates as one of four Brooklyn players involved in the deal for Arky Vaughan and now leads the club in runs driven in with 10, is tied for home run honors at three with Vince season he batted .129 for the Dodg-

> Breechen Big Help to Cards. ST. PETERSBURG.-Rookie Har-

ry Breechen, southpaw pitcher, is among those St. Louis Cardinals driving Manager Billy Southworth to distraction. As the manager pondered what to do with five lefthanded hurlers, Breechen hurled four shutout frames against the

Cub varsity yesterday when he my Wilson has taken a liking to Rookie Hurler Jesse Flores, slim

Cincinnati Reds. HOLLYWOOD. - Lou Novikoff worked his way back to the Chicago drove in six runs with a homer, a double and a single. Manager Jim-

Urged by La Fond C. U. Coach, Due to Head **Collegiate Body, Takes**

> Plan to Dixie Meeting Won by No. 4 Boys' Organized boxing, supervised by

high schools will be advocated as Paddlers of No. 4 Police Boys' Club captured two of the four table tennis Boxing Coaches' Association plat- championships at stake yesterday, form at the annual convention this winning the senior singles and douweek by Eddie La Fond of Catholic bles. Junior individual and team University. titles were divided between No. 11 The Cardinals' director of ath- and No. 5 clubs.

letics and veteran boxing coach, now Eddie Barrett of No. 4 won the vice president of the association, senior singles by defeating George leaves tonight for Baton Rouge, La., Gannon of No. 5, 21-13, 24-22. for the three-day conference, dur-Barrett then paired with Irving ing which he is expected to be Markowitz to beat Stan Pohutsky elected president, succeeding Bill and Jack Warder of No. 5 for the Regan of the University of Miami. doubles crown, 21-12, 21-14. La Fond served as treasurer of the Billy Meile of No. 11 captured the association during its first two years. junior singles when he whipped moving up to his present post last

will tie in with the national defense

work being done by Army and Navy

scheme. His biggest problem, he

thinks, will be breaking down paren-

the grounds that it leads to punch-

The coaches' meeting will be con-

ducted in conjunction with the na-

tional intercollegiate tournament in

drunkenness and disfigurement.

No. 5's Billy Kalas, 21-18, 19-21. 23-21. Meile was on the losing end During the past several months of the doubles final, however, bowhe has been collecting data relative ing with Frank Farr to John Pohutto schoolboy boxing, conferring sky and Billy Fitzpatrick, 21-10, with various members of the asso- 21-18. clation regarding their viewpoints

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS. Ark.—Jimmis Byrd. 150. Blytheville, Ark. knocked out Don Marshall. 154. Bauxite, Ark. (3). HOLYOKE, Mass.—Carmen Fatta. 136. Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Wil-liams. 136. New York (10). NEWARK. N. J.—Lee Savold. 192. Des Moines. knocked out Wallace Cross. 202. Newark (9). BALTIMORE.—Joey Maxim. 178%. Cleveland. outpointed Lou Brooks. 1803. Wilmington. Del. (10). TOLEDO. Ohio.—Carman Notch. 145. Pittsburgh. outpointed Harvey Dubs. 145. Windsor. Ontario (10). BRIDGEPORT. Conn.—Red Moffett. 146. Devon. Conn.. outpointed Al La-barba. 144. New York (8). PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Jackie Callura. 1283. Hamilton. Canada. knocked out Ted Christie, 1273. New York (3): Howell Kins. 1853. Sprinsfield. Mass.. outpointed Harvey Masse., 1611. New York (3). By the Associated Press.

outpointed Harvey Massey, 161½, New Orleans (10). NEW YORK.—Tami Mauriello. 18334, New York, won by technical knockout over Henry Cooper, 198, Brooklyn (3).



Quillen's single fashioned the DELAND, Fla.-Manager Luke Browns' first run in the sixth inning A crowd of 1,400 cash customers ing's fun. Sewell is wearing a broad grin, off Jack Wilson, who scattered nine L. F. A. trimmed with crossed fingers, as hits in the six innings he labored. evacuated from West Coast military paid \$1,293 for the evening's fun. Sewell is wearing a broad grin, P. G. A. Title Event in May Still Hunting Sponsor

Holdouts in Line, Rookie Raving Season Is On; Huskies Prepared to Row on Hudson

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 24.-If your calendar isn't enough proof that spring is here, what's become of all those ball players who were holdouts a couple of weeks ago? Training camp scribes are doing their raving about rookies now, and when they're forgotten

the season will be on. The P. G. A., which will run the only national golf championship this year, is having trouble finding a sponsor who can put up

Two games were played at Roose-High and won the Catholic High "Congratulations to the man Mo., this week. The gais really of Washington velt. A. G. O. Publications defeated play the game there. Nearly 600 School crown this spring. Alwho'll give the orders-Tharpe; crew budget includes a provision War Department Reserves, 24-19, and the Colonials nosed out Washteams started in the State secthough the possibility of a and congratulations to the man for the trip to Poughkeepsie night baseball ban worried South-ern promoters most of the who'll take the orders-Sink-wich." tional tournaments, 25,000 fans in June although the Huskies ington Blue Jays, 25-22. watched seven sessions, and Cluhaven't yet received Army ap-

nia that starts the season. Today's guest star-Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Herman Pillette, former major league hurler, now a member of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League, is 46 year old and has had

26 years of pro baseball. Under present conditions, his future appears very bright." Sportpourri-Marquette's football schedule is being held up because of uncertainty over a game with San Francisco U. on the West Coast. Ralph Dudgeon, Lebanon (Ky.) High School coach, has joined the Navy. That's better than having the Navy in a

tier, which took the title, hasn't proval for the duel with Califorbeen beaten in two years. Arky Vaughan, the Dodgers' new sparkplug, tells his room-

mate, Johnny Rizzo: "Get out there and play ball. I won't live with anybody who isn't a star." Dogs to dogs-The American Kennel Gazette suggests that owners of certain breeds of dogs save the wool combed from their pets so it can be carded and knitted into sweaters and mufflers for soldiers. If it will do for socks they'd have a swell slogan-'from dogs to dogs."

In the lone game at Eastern, B. enough dough. And the event is One-minute sports page-M. G. Tech line coach, became a Navy and B. Farm moved into a firstscheduled for May. Commodore (Andy) Anderson set some sort lieutenant and Frankie Sinkwich, place the in that section by trim-ming the Joe Boyles, 34-15, Both of a record in Minnesota basket the Georgia U. footballer, became Sheldon Clark, head of the Illiball circles when he coached Buhl nois Boxing Commission, has dudgeon. Look for Iowa teams a husband on the same day, now have records of seven victories to show plenty in the women's High of St. Paul to a State title Sportcaster Ernie Harwell of okayed Lou Nova as an opponent against two setbacks. basket ball tournament at St. Joe, a year ago, shifted over to Cretin Atlanta said: for Bob Pastor.

winter, Auburn went ahead and scheduled four night football games for 1942. Gabe Genovese, veteran Syracuse, N. Y., and San Fransisco fight man, will try to promote boxing in San Jose, Calif. Paul Dean isn't loafing in the shade of a haystack this spring. He works out three hours a day with the Dallas Rebels, gets in a round of golf, goes home to milk three cows and then keeps his filling station running for a few hours.

Congratulations in order-When Mack Tharpe, Georgia

his current spring training costume. **Tribe Is Sentimental** His St. Louis Browns have combined power and tight pitching in chalking up six wins in eight exhibition starts. Bob Harris and Al In Signing Harder Hollingsworth share today's hurling For 15th Season

LOS ANGELES .- The Chicago White Sox expect the arrival today of Luke Appling, their stubborn holdout shortstop. Indications are that Manager Jimy Dykes will find plenty for the late-reporting in-

year, the Cleveland Indians were glad to have Mel Harder back on the official roster today.

The 32-year-old right-hander's comeback was made official with the signing of a conditional contract under which he will be paid according to the number of games he wins. Harder's arm failed him last season, his 14th with Cleveland-the only major league club he ever pitched for-and in midseason he

of bone chips from his elbow. At the end of the season he was given his unconditional release.

But neither the club nor Harder wanted his career to end. He accompanied the Tribe to its training camp this spring, although he was a free agent and could have attempted to make the grade elsewhere.

His pitching arm has lost its soreness, and although Harder himself has avoided optimistic predictions,

he has confided to teammates that the arm really feels strong.

Calvary Quint Holds Lead in Its Sector **Of Rec League**

straight win.

The undefeated Calvary Methodist team continues to lead the Central church section in Recreation League

basket ball play. It kept its secondhalf slate clean last night by downing Epiphany, 30-9, for its ninth Mexican right-hander. Mount Vernon kept pace in second lace, one game behind, by defeating Calvary Baptist, 38-28, while in other

games at the same floor, Douglas tripped United Brethren, 34-27; Chevy Chase nosed out Petworth, 22-20, and Ninth Street Christian won over Francis Asbury.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24 .now. For old times' sake and for the help he can give their hurling staff this

underwent an operation for removal

SPORTS.

Harbert, Though Sick, Strives at Pinehurst to Rate as Best Young Pro in Game Ace Field Has Wood, and Roy Wilson of Census No. 1 with 360. A 1,610 gave Census No. 1 Cissel's 441 Takes Top nament, in which 101 competed at Arcadia. Jim Bridges was runnerfour sticks shy of the season tea Julius Singer to Run high. high team set honors.

Open Champ, Making First Big '41 Bid

Snead, Defending Champ, All Other Winter Loop **Celebrities on Hand**

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24 .-If Melvin (Chick) Harbert, already the surprise find of the winter golf season, can win the North and South open, starting here today, he will wrap up a reputation as probably the finest young comer in the game.

This tournament means much more than two he already has won this season at Beaumont and San Antonio, Tex. If he wins, he will have to win the hard way. He will have to beat the fastest field of the season, including Open Champion Craig Wood, making his first real bid of the year after passing up the coast-to-coast tour.

Advised Not to Play. All the other stars are here, too,

including Defending Champion Sammy Snead, who drove all night coming up from Florida and then played an 18-hole practice round yesterday; Ben Hogan, the 1940 winner, currently leading Snead for top money honors, and ever-dangerous Byron Nelson, who had a twounder-par-70 practice round.

Harbert, a 6-footer, will have to quit a sick bed to play. He is suffering from a throat ailment and his doctor advised him not to play, but the strapping battler from Battle Creek, Mich., has his heart set on this one.

He finished 13th here last year, and he knows he has improved. He wants another crack at the gruelling 6.879-yard layout before the critical green-wise galleries that follow this 40-year-old meeting, oldest of all the winter tournaments.

Has Plenty of Confidence. Confident, but not cocky. 26-year-

old Harbert says he can hit the ball cluding siege-gun Jimmy Thomson, and the No. 2 championship course demands long hitting. Harbert batted out a 70 on his practice round, tying Nelson.

The field, about 100 strong, will play 18 holes today, 18 tomorrow and 36 Thursday for \$5,000 prize

Will Be With Eagles In Friday's Battle,



STAR IN ICE SHOW-Among featured performers in the program presented before a capacity throng at Riverside Stadium last night by the Washington Figure Skating Club were Vernon Duckett (left) as "Young Black Joe" and Miss Mabel Lightfoot, "Goddess of the Moonbeams." -Star Staff Photo.

Rangers, Once Picked, Maryland Holds Trout Planting For 1942 to Its Main Streams old Harbert says he can hit the ball as far as anybody in the game, in-Victims of Leafs

No Team Has Won After Losing Twice; Boston **Picked Over Hawks**

ies. About 70,000 mixed rainbows, browns and brooks are available, which is not much less than the number put out during 1941. By the Associated Press. · Because of unusual drought conditions last summer, some of You may take it from Happy Day, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs these fish are not so large, but they that a majority of his players are wearing bandages and braces for the playoff contests with the New t

Greenway Pin Plant, **Opening April 1**

Star Bowler Has Been Convention Hall Aide For Past Four Years

April 1. The 28-alley installation is located at Minnesota avenue and

East Capitol street. Singer, besides being one of Washington's leading bowlers, has been assistant manager of Convention Hall for the last four years. A perennial champion of the Hebrew eague and a member of last year's pennant-winning Youdie Men's Shop team, the comparatively young The victory moved Census one game out of first place. Yuletide tournament winner.

Only the all-time record-smashing scratch score of 760 rolled by Hokie Smith at the Lucky Strike prevented him from carrying off top honors in The Star's annual giant event the following year.

Hildebrand Has 155 Game. Bud Hildebrand's 155 gave the Bill Quigleys a 2-1 edge over the Finches in the St. Martin's Men's Club League at King Pin, despite the latter's counts of 601 and 1,643 to which Bill Bolta contributed 125-

Jack Palmer and Carrol Hubbs shared top game of 153 in the G. A. O. Mixed League at Hi-Skor while set honors went to Ed Steph-enson with 382. The Rebels and Eagles divided highs of 563 and

Highs in the Men's Commerce League went to Clarence Dennis of Coast and Geodetic Survey with 150

Top honors in Civics Club League at New Recreation went to Adams when the Greenway Bowl, the city's newest bowling establishment opens Lions also are in the thick of the flag chase.

An all-time record was cracked in Commerce Ladies' League when Census rounded over pace-setting Bill Roberts fourth with 424 and Census romped over pace-setting Foreign and Domestic outfit with 1,557 at Lucky Strike. The new solation prize. mark was featured by Helen Comstock's 125, Verna McCready's 122-333 and Florence Hinman's 124-328.

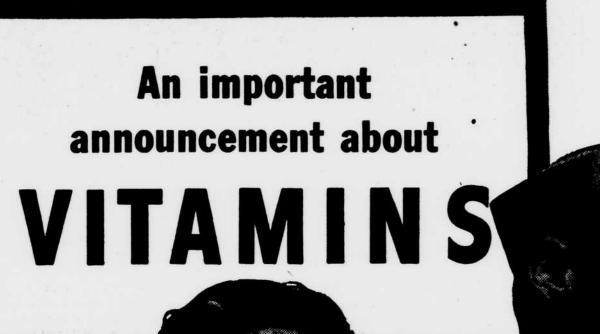
Hilda Rebholtz's top 134 was the deciding blows as the third-place Commerce took the rubber game from the second-place Standards in the National Capital Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. Mary Hanagan boosted her top average to 104-18 as a 322 count led Progress' 2-1 win from the league-leading N. M. P. quint. Helen Nikka's 126-310 aided Miscellaneous to shut out Ordnance. Hyattsville Bowling Handicap Honors Lanhardt Joins Ranks Of 400 Rollers; Ross Is Engineer Star Is Engineer Star

Lanky Al Cissel, a cog in Arcadia's win from Corr's Sport Shop with a first-place District League team, bowled a gross score of 441 to win high of 590.

the weekly Hyattsville Recreation F. A. Ross' 131 was the highlight handicap tournament. Billy Towles as Engineers marked up highs of 548 and 1,608 in the Bureau of Standards' League at Takoma. H. of King Pin, newly crowned boys' Nicholas' 360 was best.

Ernie Burkhalter fifth with 415. L. Keller's 150 won the high-game con-Brown Has Record 380.

Tom Whinerey with 362 and Kath- at Lucky Strike when Brown of be graduated May 3, a week after ryn McDonough with 319 were vic- Courts fired 380 with 138 his high the season begins. He coached the tors in the Riggs Bank mixed tour-'single. Courts with 1.647 was only freshman team last year.



up in the men's class with 355, while Betty Schollenberger finished Jack Gooding and his champion Judd & Detweilers monopolized the second in the women's division with 310.

Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike with scores of 152 and 383 and team counts of 574 and 1,659. Ducky

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First-Time-to-Roll-400 Club today Beyer's cracked 300 for the first time had as its newest member Charley this season with 303 and led Graphic Lanhardt. After nearly a quarter Arts Press to a sweep over Law Reof a century of bowling, Charley fired 419 last night in Georgia Aveporter.

nue League at Silver Spring. Fred Prentiss of Jacobsen's Flowers gar- Opekun Will Coach Nine nered top-game honors with 157. Arbaugh's Restaurant capped a 3-0 At Mount St. Mary's

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 24 .--Wally Opekun, assistant football and basket ball coach, will be head coach of Mount St. Mary's College's baseball squad this spring, succeeding Arthur H. Malloy, now director of the United Service Organizations' center at Wilmington, Del.

Opekun said he would rely almost A season record was chalked up entirely upon freshmen this year, in the Department of Justice League since three seniors on the squad will

Lessard Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Star. a twisted left knee will keep Art were favorites to march off easily Olympics at Boston tomorrow night, the series for the Stanley Cup, but fenseman stoutly maintained he will Saturday night and came right back rejoin his mates in their last game to repeat on Sunday. of the season home ice Friday.

Lessard's loss against the Olympics unquestionably will be damaging, but the Eagles are confident team. If they do, they may become enough to advance. undisputed leaders of the playoffs League champion New York Rovers.

victories against two defeats for a forum. total of 6 points. The Rovers' two wins in three starts give them a a few weeks ago, will take the ice total of only 4 points.

Goalie Is in Hospital As Springfield Six **Plays Indianapolis**

By the Associated Press

Springfield, out in front in the off series with Indianapolis by a two- infection. game-to-one margin, takes the ice tonight with Mike Karakas in the the best two out of three games

Robertson, injured in the third meeting of the divisional champions Baturday night, remains in a Spring- Indians to Play Eleven field hospital, where his condition was described as "only fair" late last night.

Robertson suffered a cut on his head that required seven stitches to close. He now complains of concians say he did not suffer a concussion as was at first feared.

While the two clubs tangle at Springfield, Cleveland's surprising (Fordham) Crowley, will represent Barons invade Hershey for the second game of their semifinal round. lished at the University of North The Barons, playoff champions of Carolina. a year ago, defeated the Bears Saturday night and need only one more OUTDOORS triumph to gain the finals.

Brookman Is Defeated In Baltimore Fight

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, March 24. - Joey Maxim, Cleveland heavyweight, put on a burst of speed and power after a slow beginning to gain a split decision in 10 rounds last night over Louis Brooks, Wilmington (Del.) Negro.

In a six-round semifinal Al Tribuani, 156, Wilmington, decisioned El Brookman, 158, of Washington in a slugging battle.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Courtney was combed for six hits and gave four walks in the three innings he worked as the Braves topped the Nats, 3-2, in an exhibition game at Tampa. Joe Turner, Washington middle-

weight wrestler, threw Charles Crozaer, the Russian Lion, twice in 34 minutes in a match at the Capitol Theater.

legal limit. ain't crippled."

The Rangers, league champions NEW YORK, March 24.-Although them the title of league chumps, Washington. There is much re-Lessard out of the game with the with the semifinal round decision in streams practically, ruined by heat the Washington Eagles' giant de- the Leafs, bandadges and all, won plans to stock only the main streams **Could Break Precedent.**

Never since the present arrangements for the playoffs have been in existence has a team dropped the that they will repeat their earlier first two contests of the best four playoff triumph over the Boston out of seven series and then revived The third meeting is scheduled

as Johnstown, now tied with them, for tonight at Madison Square Garmust meet the Eastern Amateur den, while Chicago tries to gain a quarterfinal verdict at Boston and Federal hatchery at Kearneysville, At present, the Eagles and Blue Montreal hopes to subdue Detroit Birds have identical records of three for the first time in the Canadiens' Hub Macey, an amateur star only

better chance of survival. for either Alf Pike or Clint Smith on Eastern standard time rather against the Leafs tomorrow and than war time, according to a de-Normie Burns and Normie Tustin of cision by State Game Warden E. New Haven, in the American League, Lee Le Compte. This means fishing also have been called up. from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Because

Chicago Loses Seibert. Chicago's chances of overtaking Boston, defending Stanley Cup champion, slipped even further late yesterday when Earl Seibert, stalwart defenseman, was sent to a hospital instead of accompanying his mates on the trip to Beantown.

He played Sunday in the Hawks' American League's semifinal play- 2-to-1 defeat despite a severe sinus part of the State still will be open. The two quarterfinal series are for

of nets instead of Goalie Earl Robert- while the Ranger-Leaf skirmish is the best four out of seven.

Not Yet Organized stocking. By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 24. -William and Mary accepted the challenge of a football team which landers for fishing the Potomac, year. Some good fish already are stant throbbings, although physi- doesn't yet exist when it agreed to claiming that they should be per- in this stretch. The heaviest stockplay the Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy fivers here on November 21.

The team, to be coached by Jim a naval training base to be estab-

West Virginia and Virginia could pay Sportsmen in nearby counties are a reasonable share of the stocking not receiving much encouragement until their playoff tactics earned in their requests for stockings near and patrolling cost. Or perhaps

Stocking of Waters to Start This Week;

on April 15-two weeks later than last year-begins this week, according to word from Albert M. Powell, superintendent of hatcher-

Planting of trout in Maryland streams for the season opening

Plans Made for Chesapeake Bay Fair

these out-of-State men could go in the Potomac if Marylanders could placement work to be done in fish for about half a mile up in Virginia and West Virginia streams and low water last fall and Powell emptying into that river. LeCompte made such a proposal and skip the feeders. This week's stocking program will take the several years ago and nothing came

of it. He and many others see no hatchery trucks into the northern reason why these anglers should and western counties-Garrett, Albe given privileges not extended to legany and Washington-with the those of other States. They can fish others to be taken care of next week. the Potomac on paying the usual Montgomery Streams Stocked. non-resident fee. Three streams in Montgomery

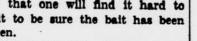
Another recent proposal regarding County already have been stocked icense fees is that District of Columfor short stretches by the Bethesdabia residents be permitted to pur-Chevy Chase Izaak Walton League chase resident licenses in Virginia with rainbows received from the and Maryland.

War Not to Halt Bay Fair. W. Va. The Ikes still are trying to The war will have no effect on get some browns from Maryland the annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing officials, feeling they will have a Fair. An enthusiastic meeting of the board of directors was held last Trout fishing in Maryland will be week and they will operate as usual, with this year's fair set for Tilghmans Island late in the summer. In fact, plans already are being drawn for the 1943 fair with North Beach, scene of the successful event of the war it was feared anglers last year, in the running as the would be barred from Fishing Creek location. Solomons also may make above the reservoir as this is the a bid.

water supply for the town of Fred-Yellow perch fishing has dropped erick. The Mayor and Aldermen, off at Allens Fresh in the Wicomico however, reviewed the situation and where a week ago it was not unusual failed to take action last week, to get as many as 50 or more. Heavy which means that one of the best netting of the spawning fish is stretches of water in the western given by some anglers as the reason for the drop.

Hunting Creek in the Catoctin Real sign of spring around Washarea still is open, but there is talk ington is opening of white perch fishing in the Potomac. First catches were made Sunday, and as usual on

The Park Service has a program of Equal Potomac Rights Sought. Virginia and West Virginia anglers from Brookmont to Seneca with are seeking equal rights with Mary- 250,000 panfish fry during the next mitted to fish in waters bordering their State, even though the waters is right below Carderock, to Lock 21, are controlled by Maryland. The in the vicinity of Swain's. The proposal has been greeted with water level must be kept up if they mixed feeling by Maryland license hope to make anything good of this holders and many of them naturally and right now the canal is 2 feet are against the idea. Some reci- below normal at Brookmont.



Angler's Long Wait for Choice Prey Rewarded; **Cagy Permit Is Difficult Fish to Hook**

MARQUESA KEYS, Fla., March 24 .- The Florida key banks are indescribable. One must see them to understand why they are the choice feeding grounds of many species of fish and a protection to small craft in any kind of weather. With a northwester in prospect for the morning, an anchor-

age just north of Woman Key was chosen, first, for comfort, and, fish is right up to the boat, and not secondly, with the idea of trying for permit if the wind did to be counted as won until you have

not hold. The choice was lucky for the wind veered with the change of tide to the weight of a large bonefish; are the prevailing easterly and we were able to catch and release five permit between the two skiffs, bringing a quest of several years beyond that of any other fish in to a satisfactory conclusion. these waters. All an Angler Could Ask.

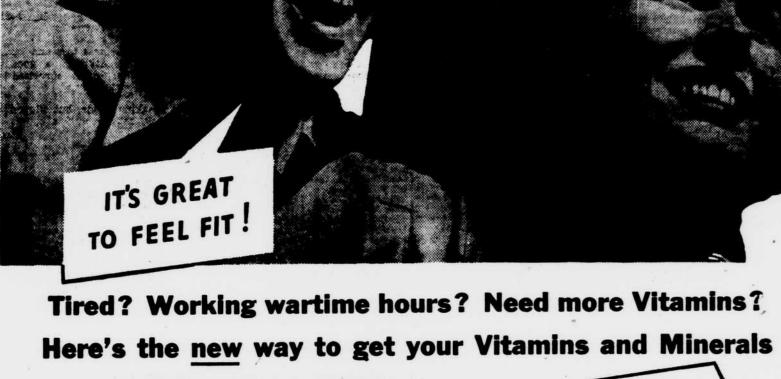
Catching these big brothers of the common pompano in deep water is all any fisherman could ask in unforgettable experience. Your bait, the way of fun. We have accomplished it many times, but until now white waters, high winds and ill luck be out-the guide, if he knows his kingfishing unexciting. have been against our turning the track on the banks in regular bonefish style. them. And, like so many confined Flor-

Once the hook has been set, and this is our own personal idea on

nique is to hold the line high, to prevent cutting on the sharp coral heads, and hope the permit may be stopped within the length of your line. There may be additional runs, or not, but it is a battle until the

Akers and Richey On Deck. The next day we loafed on up the banks toward Key West, while so cagy they are gone with the Floyd Akers and Larry Richey, who slightest noise, but which when had followed from Miami, were look-Floyd Akers and Larry Richey, who hooked will run off line at a rate ing for us down the channel outside. and impossible as it might seem, missed sighting our boat. When finally we caught up with each other To see them working up the banks finally we caught up with each other with the upper part of the large that evening we learned they had dorsal fin above the surface is an gone on to Boca Grande Key, the locale of the cinema "Bahama Pasusually hermit crab or conch, must sage," for a swim, after finding the

permit, already has set the trap by chumming to bring them up to Mud Key while our route lies above it-and all that remains is to hook -possibly Plantation Key.



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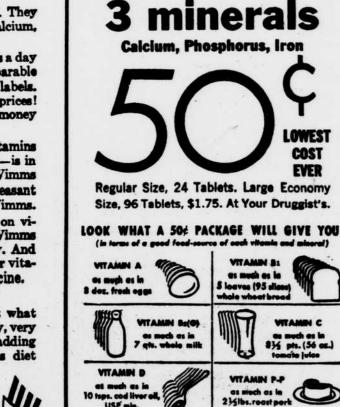
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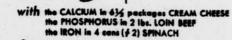
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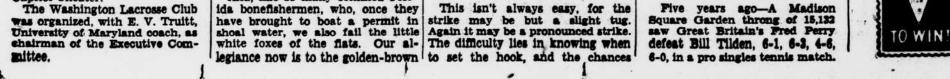
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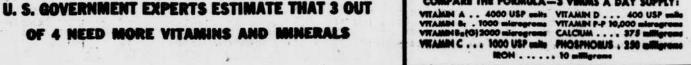
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were in use, the report states. The previous all-time peak in	Am Encaustic T. 1 11 11 11 Am&FP 6pf.30k. 1 1919 1919 1919	Gen Foods (2) 3 30½ 30½ 30½ Gen Gas & El A. 43 14 76 7 Gen Mills 4 1 73% 73% 737	⁴ - ⁷ ⁴ - ¹ ⁴ Pitts Scr&B.15e. 3 4 ³ ⁴ 4 ³ ⁵ ⁴ - ¹	Buen Air 4%s Apr 76	Hud & Man ref 5s 57 48% 48 48	St L San Pr 5s 50 B etts. 17% 17% 17% tors and specialties particularly fa-
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ber of calls per day in the first two months of the year. In January	tAm RMpf 4.50. 40 5815 5815 5815 - 14	Glidden .50e 1 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	+ 5 Pullman 1a 6 25¼ 25¼ 4¼ Pure Oil .50g 8 8¼	Cordobs Prov 78 42 9814 9814 9814 9814 Cubs 4 1/28 77	Ind & Louisville As SR 97 9614 97	Seaboard A L adi 55 ± 9 . 2 2 2 Vultee Aircraft. Westinghouse dipped Seaboard A L con 63 ± 5 . 11 10% 10% to a new low, but transferred an Beaboard A L 63 ± 5 et 10% 9% 9% 10% to a new low, but transferred an
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otal increase in 1939 and 1940 com- bined. The gain involved installing 44,131 phones and removal of 97,533.	Am Wat Works 7 219 23% 24% + 52	Greyh'd pf .55 2 10% 10% 10% Grum'n A 1.50g, 11 13% 12% 13	Hevere Copper 4 5/2 5/2 5/2 + %	Peru 1st 6s 60 95 91 91 91	Tones & Lough 91/ - 61 09 09 - 09	Southn Pacific 4/25 68 56% 69% 69% and Eastman Kodak. Southn Pacific 4/25 68 56% 56% 55% Backward were United States Southn Pacific 4/25 69 56% 55% 55% Gypsum, American Smelting, Inter-
Comparisons show that the C. & P. companies in Maryland, Virginia	Am Woolen 3 514 5 514 + 54	Guantan'o Sug 3 2% 2% 2% G M&O pf 2.50r 4 27 2614 27	4 - 14 Reyn Tob B 2 - 3 2314 23 2314 + 14 +1 Richfield .625g 1 7 7 7	Peru 7s 59 10 9% 9%	Kansas City So 35 50 64 63% 63% 53% 53%	So Partice Alter 47 671- 5716 5716 national Harvester and Johns-Man-
and West Virginia also experienced boom conditions in 1941. Maryland	Anaconda .50e - 14 26% 26% 26% + 1% tAnaco W 2.50g. 10 27% 27% 27% 4	Haves Mfg C 5 114 114 11	Ruberoid 1.75s. 1 19 19 19 - 4		Kresse Found 3s 50 10014 10014 10014	So Pacific S F Tel 45 50 85% 85% 85% ville. Norfolk & Western dropped Southern Railway 45 56 69 68% 69 some 6 points to a new 1942 bottom Southern Railway 55 94 94 90% 90% on a few transactions.
had a net gain in phones of 35,247, Virginia 35,298 and West Virginia	A P W Paper 2 1% 1% 1% + % Armour III 16 3% 3 3	Hazel-Atlas G 5. 1 81 81 81 Hecker Pr .60 6 61 61 61 61		Sante Pe Prov 4s 64 63 63 63 Sao Paulo State 7s 40 59% 59 59	Laclede Gas 51/28 53 721/ 72 721/4	Southern Ry gen 65 56 8814 88 8814 Busy Day on Bond Market.
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tion and Virginia \$11,933,000.	Assoc D G 1st 6_ 2 6114 6114 6114 -8	Homestake 4 50 16 9534 9474 954	Schenley D1g 1 14 14 14 -14 Seab'd Oll 1 1 11 ³ / ₄	Alles Com La 44 mad 60 60 60	Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std 66 6514 66 Leh New Brz 4s 65 9514 95 95	Stand Oil N J 2¾ 53 105 104¾ 105 since the spring of 1937 as huge Stand Oil N J 3a 61 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ blocks of low-priced railroad securi- Studebaker cr 6s 45 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ ties changed hands, mostly at frac-
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dom" meeting held at Roanoke last week. The speakers included G.	ABarres & A af 00 OCH OCH OCH I	1 10/1 10/1 10/1 10/1 10/1	4 + 14 So Cal Ed 1.50a. 5 1714 1714 1714 + 1	AT&SFe adj 4s 95 std 91 91 91 A T&S F gen 4s 95 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2	Long Isl ref 4s 49 96% 96% 96% 96% Lorillard 5s 51	Tol St L& W 48 50 84 84 84 point were shaded somewhat as
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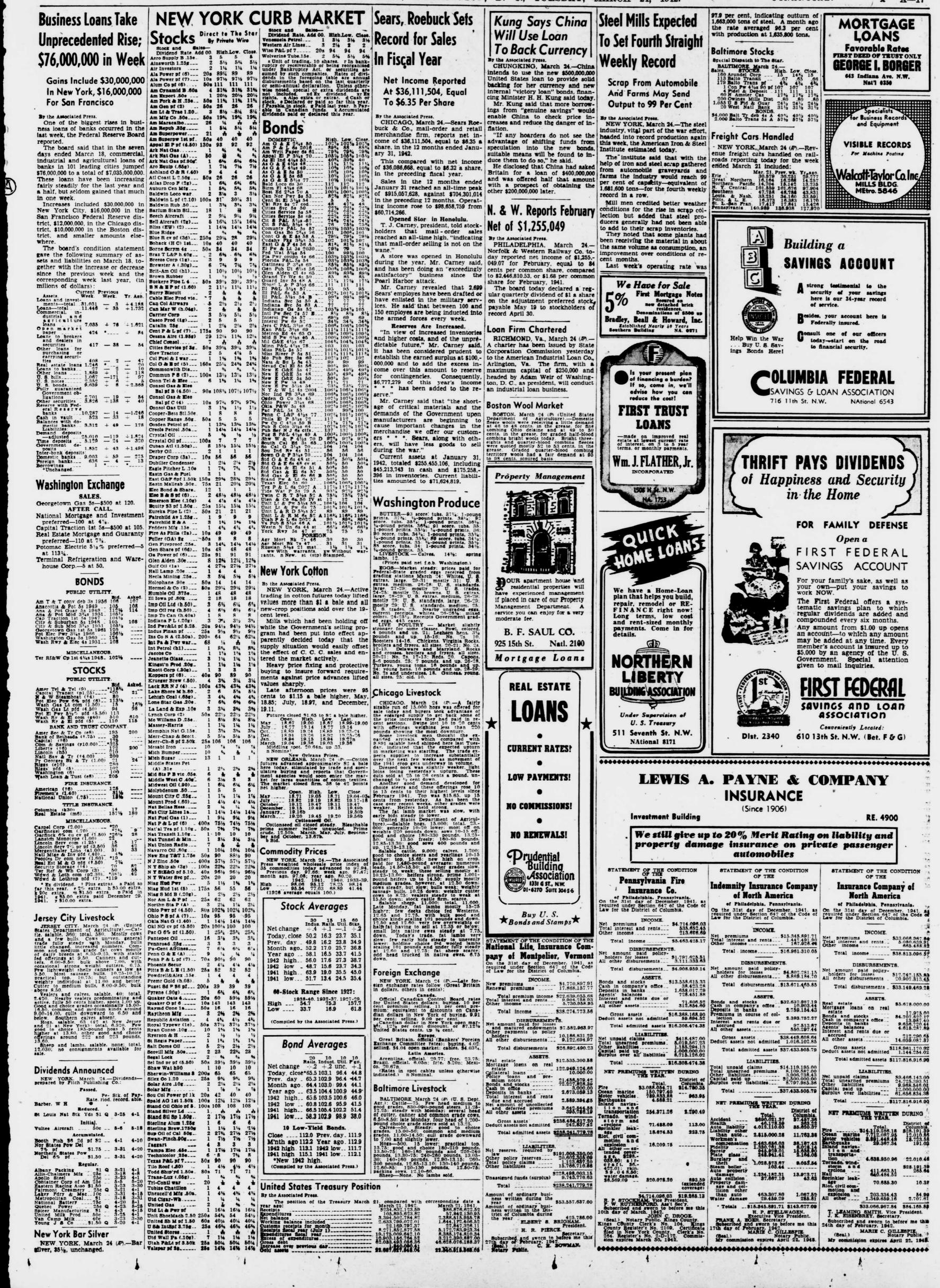
and the extension of circuit for processing plants, speakers declared. They added that the loans which the farmers need and seek are Budd Mfs pf... 20 54% 54 54 -Budd Whl 25e.. 2 7 7 7 7 + Bang & Aroos en 48 51 -- 54% 54% 54% M St P & S S M 68 46 -- 6% Bang & Aroos ev 48 51 st 54% 54% 54% Mo Ill 58 59 ---- 97 processing plants, speakers declared. | Bucyrus-E .15e_ StwWarner 50g 6 Warner Bros 6s 48 101 1001/2 101 5% Warren Bros 6s 41 _____ 95% 95% 95% Westchestr L gn 3%s 67. 108% 108% 108% 34 Kelsey-H (A) 1k 2 11% 11% 11% Kelsey-H B _ 4 6% 6% 6% Stokely Bros 3 34 97 Retain 40-Hour Week, 3% 97 4% Kelsey-H B Stone & W .60s_ 4% 41 41% Bang & Aroos 5s 43 9712 9712 9712 Kennecott .50e. 11 324 325 Studebaker 3 Mo K & T 4s 62 B West Shore 1st 4s 2361 .. 481 48% 324 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C 129 129 129 30% 30% 30% West Shi 1st 4s 2361... 45% 45% 45% West Penn P 3%s 66 110% 110% 110% West Shi 1st 4s 2361 rs... 45% 45% West Ya P & P 3s 54 104 104 104 Western Md 1st 4s 52.... 90 90 90 Manufacturer Urges Bulova Wat 2a _ 3 234 28 23 Burl'ton M 1.40. 1 164 164 164 sound. 214 214 24 Sun Oil 18. 50% 50% 50% -Mo K & T 41/28 78 314 3114 Kinney G R. 31% Beth Steel 3s 60 101 . 100% 101 Exchange Raises Commissions. 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The Board of Governors of the Burr's A M .15e_ 13 Superheater 1 1 7 6 6% 13% 13% 1 21% 25% 4 25% Kress SH 1.60 ... 2114 BOSTON, March 24.-A Boston Mo Pac 4s 75 Kroger Groc 2 Super Oil .05g ... 3 Washington Stock Exchange has Bush Terminal ... 25% 1% 1% 14 3% tBush T Bldg pf. 90 24 114 Western Md 51/28 77 ---- 100 100 234 234 Superior Steel ___ Mo Pac 5s 65 A fLaclede Gas 10 9% 334 324 32% manufacturer revealed today that voted to raise commission charges 9% 9% -Boston & N Y A L 48 55_ 20% 20% 20% Butler Bros 60s 1 5% 5% 5% Suthid Pap 1.20. 1 18% 18% Lambert C 1.50_ 1 121/2 121/2 121/2 -18% Bklyn Ed cn 3¼s 66..... 107% 107% 107% Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45...... 105% 105% 105% Mo Pac 5s 77 P 33% 32% 314 for transactions on the exchange, 32% Swift & Co 1.20: 20 22% 21% 21% -Swift Inti 2. ... 1 21 21 21 he had wired President Roosevelt his Butler B pf 1.50. 1 2014 2014 2014 Lee R & T .75e ... 313 83 1614 1614 16% 1% Mo Pac 5s 78 G 334 334 32% the new rates to go into effect on Byers A M Co ... 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Swift Inti 2a.... 1 Sym-Gould 1g... 6 Mo Pac 5s 80 H 714 Leh Valley Coal_ belief that any modification of the 714 32% 23% 1% 1% Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B 98 98 98 Western Union 5: 51 86 April 1, it was announced today. 414 Buff Roen & P 57 stpd___ 4015 Mo Pac 5s 80 H etf 414 Leh Val Coal pi_ 11 13% 13% 13% 436 40% 324 32% 324 Western Union 5s 60 82% 82 82% Wheel & L E 4s 49 112% 112% 112% present 40-hour base week would Calif Pack 1.50_ This action follows a similar move 1614 1614 2 1615 Tenn Corp .25e_ 1 32% 32% Leh Valley RR ... 314 8% 8% Burl C R & N 5s 34 8% Burl C R & N 5s 34 et 7% 314 314 8% 8 Mo Pac 5½s 49_____ Mohawk & M 4s 91_____ retard production so vital in the Callahan Zine .--Texas Co 2 21 324 314 Tex GifSuip 28. 12 304 304 taken recently by the New York Lehman Co 1 .---8 19% 18% 19% 1% 1% 114 614 Wheeling Steel 31/2 66 ... 91% 91% Calumet&Hec 1 64 614 914 Lehn & F .35e ... 12% 12% 12% Bush Term cn 5s 55 624 Bush Term Bldg 5s 60 80 62%' 80 30% -62% 80 Stock Exchange and put into effect present crisis." 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Chi R I & P 4s 88 ct rs .- 243 24 24% 614 615 61/2 - 14 cent, amounting to \$830,000, the Contl Mot 10e ... 11 315 335 33 Contl Oll 25e ... 27 194 183 19 -Western Air Lines, Inc., reports Nat Dairy .80 16 144 14 3% Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A .-- 16% 161/2 Walgreen 1.60 2 16% 16% 161/2 16% \$5,980 net profit for 1941, or about 24,000 depositors of the former Fed-Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60 234 Chi St L & NO M 48 51 ... 54 4% 4% Nat Dept Str. 2% 54 Walker H h4 1 3216 3216 3216 + 14 Nat Distillers 2_ Norfolk South'n 41/28 98_ 74% 7414 748 eral-American National Bank & +Corn Ex 2.40 ... 170 26% 6 20% 20% 1 cent a share. The 1940 net profit 54 Walworth .25g ... 41/4 4% 44 + North American 48 59 10314 10314 10314 4% Trust Co. will receive 84.9 per cent Corn Piod 8 7 4919 48 4916 +176 Nat Gyps .40g _ 4% 4% Chi Union Sta 3%s 63 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 was \$139,585, or 34 cents a share. Ward Baking B. 3/2 of their original deposits, according Coty Inc. 50g -- 2 1/2 Chi Union Sta 3'48 63... 1014 1014 1014 Chi Union Sta 3'48 63... 106'4 106'4 106'4 Chi & W ind cv 4s 52... 96 96 96 Chi & W Ind 4'48 62.... 99 99 99 Childs & Co 5s 43 43 43 43 Nat Gyp p14.50 40 62% 62% Norn Pac an 3s 2047 43% 21/8 21/8 431 2% Hawaiian Agricultural Co. Warner Pic Norn Pac 4s 97 Nat Lead .50a _ 11 13% 13% 75% Coty Internati___ 1 19 13% 76% 76% tWarn P pf .96k 10 71 71 71 +2to Receiver Frank J. Hall. Final Nor'nPac 4s 97 reg Hawaiian Agricultural Co. reports Crane Co 1s ... 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% Nat Malle .25e ... 17% 71 54 Warren Br r 5 N/4 -\$273,848 net profit for 1941, com-pared with \$254,612 in 1940. Net per payments are starting this week at Norn Pac 41/28 2047 541/2 54 Natl Oil P 25e Childs & Co 5s 43 43 33 33 33 tWar Br cv pf r_ 10 234 234 234 -May July September 59 58% Fourteenth and U streets N.W. 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Newmont .875e. 614 61/4 614 Ohio Edison 4s 65 -Cleve Un Term 41/25 77 ... 651/4 651/2 657/ Cleve Un Term 55 73 70% 70 70 Cleve Un Term 51/25 73 801/2 801/2 801/2 801/2 West Pa E pf7_ 50 70% reports \$730,000 net profit for 1941, to call for their checks and plans Okia G & E 3%s 66 107% 107% 107% tWest PP pf4.50 180 106% 106 106% +1% or 49 cents a share on the 1,487,499 to end the receivership on May 16. Curtis Publish ... 21 Newpt N S pf 5_. 1 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ Okis G & E 4: 46 104% 104% 104% Western Md 1 2% 2% 2% + After that date the uncalled for Curt P nr pf 3 .- 4 15% 15% + outstanding shares of capital stock. NY Central 26 814 8% 8% Ores Wash RR 4: 61 105% 105 105% Western Un .50e 8 26 25% 25% Colo & South 41/25 80 22% 22% 223 2 154 Curtiss-Wr 1s _ 14 7% 7% NY Chi&St L. 15 15% That compared with \$721,698 earned 7% + checks will be forwarded to the con-Columbia G & E 55 52 May 951/2 95 95 Columbia G & E&55 61... 921/4 92 92 Colum & S= 0 31/45 70.... 1071/4 107 1071/4 Otis Steel 41/28 62 A 921/2 911/2 911/2 Westhes AB .25e 18 17% 17% 17% 3 48% in the preceding year, or 48.5 cents a Curtiss-Wr A 1e 8 23% 2314 234 NY Chi&St L pf_ 4814 48% Pacific G & E 3s 70 100 99% 100 Pacific Gas & Elec 3s 71_ 99% 99% 99% Westhe Elec 1e. 9 701 68% 701 tWestva pf 4.50. 70 105 104 105 New York Produce troller of the currency. 70% +1% New YORK, March 24 (P).—Eggs, 27.-739: steady Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 30-31: extra, 29.4-34: graded firsts, 2834: current receipts, 28: mediums, 27.5: dirties, No. 1, 2734: average checks, 27-27.4. Whites, jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy, 33.12-35: wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy, 30-33. Nearby and Mid-western exchange specials, 29.12; nearby and Midwestern standards, 29-29.4. Job-bing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums, 29.42-30.5: wholesale sales of ex-change to fancy heavy mediums, 28%-29. Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums, 28. 83 tCush\$7pf 1.75k 90 83 83 NY COmnib 2 .- 1 12% 12% 124 share. Exchange Volume Steps Up. 1 1415 1415 1415 2 # 15 15 Davison C 60s 7 9% 9% 9% 9% + % †DayP&LD14.50. 20 102% 102% 102% - % NY Dock pf 5 254 24% Panhandle EP&L 3s 60.. 102 102 Penn Co 4s 52 E...... 107 107 Wheel's Stl.50e_ 25 Comel Mackay 69 W 2514 2514 2514 102 107 Island Creek Coal Co. BOSTON, March 24 (P).-A net profit of \$1,996,879 for the year **Business on the Washington Stock** Comwith Ed 31/25 58 108 108 108 Comwith Ed 31/25 68 1094 1094 1094 White Mot 25e 6 14% 14% 14% Decca Rec .60a. 25 6% 6% NY NH & H pf r. 14 154 1% 6% Pennsylvania Co 4s 68 .- 103 Exchange was considerably better White Rock.10s. 102% 103 31 3% 314 Penn O & D 4%s 77 101% 101% 101% Deere & Co 2# 8 21% 21% 21% + % NY Shipblds 3s-4 26 25% 26 today. The market opened with a White Sew Ma 2% 2% 1% 2% 1% Cons Ed N Y 3%s 46 102% 102% 102% Deere&C pf1.40. 2 2814 2814 2814 Noblitt-S .50e 20% 20% 20% ended December 31, after depletion, Penn P & L 31/18 69 1061/2 1061/4 \$500 transfer in Georgetown Gas Del Lack & Wn. Willys-Overland 1% Cons Ed N Y db 3%s 48 ... 105% 105 105% 3% 3% 334 + Norf & Wn 10s. 4 154% 153 154 2 Penn P & L 41/2 74 1021/4 102 1021/4 Penn RR 81/4 52 861/4 861/4 861/4 depreciation, obsolesence and taxes. 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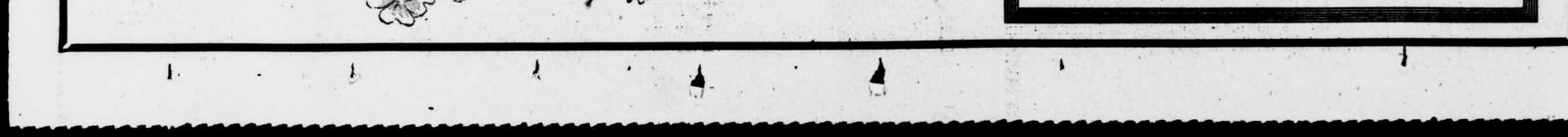


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942.



Egg, Easter Candy Novelties or Nests
Filled Jane Gray Coconut Cream Eggs
Jane Gray Fruit and Nut Eggs
Jane Gray Nest of (12) Eggs. Fruit-and-nut, or coconut cream
Filled BasketsS1 to \$5
Jelly Beanspound 19c
Marshmallow, Butter Cream or Coconut Eggspound 40c
Novelty Corts69c to \$2
Page and Shaw Eggs
Schrafft's, or Page and Shaw Chocolates65c to \$3
Whitman Chocolates and Special Easter, Baskets\$1 to \$5
Cotton Rabbits
"Orchids to You" Miniature Chocolates. Special tin11/2 pounds \$1.29
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C. I. O. Official Urges Speed on Housing Bill

Independent Action On Goodwillie **Plan Suggested**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

An appeal was made to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today by Henry Rhine, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), to expedite action on the Senate-revised Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 to construct ters?' homes and related public works for Government war workers in the

District and Metropolitan Area. "Every minute delay in building homes is delaying the war effort," he

declared. Mr. Rhine, suggested that if the so-called Goodwillie plan for rehabilitating nine blocks in Southwest Washington is serving to prolong final action on the legislation, it should be separated from the program and considered independently. The bill allocated \$5,000,000 of the \$70,000,000 to carry out the Goodwillie plan.

willie plan," Mr. Rhine said, "but if it is going to delay the housing one of the greatest letdowns of her program, it should be separated from the bill and considered later. It is very important to get the housing started.

Lanham Speeds Measure.

Chairman Lanham explained the committee is making every effort to speed final action on the legislation.

He pointed out that the House passed the bill February 11, and the that. I can never forget the feeling Senate Education and Labor Committee held extensive hearings on it and made numerous alterations vour life. which necessitated the present

series of hearings being held by his committee.

As passed by the House, the leg-Islation authorized an appropriation of \$50,000,000 without earmarking the amounts to be used for housing or community facilities. The Senste added \$20 000 000 and definitely allocated \$45,000,000 for housing and \$25,000,000 for public works.

Hebert Assails H. O. L. C. Sharp criticism was directed at the Home Owners' Loan Corp. by Representative Hebert, Democrat,

of Louisiana for its interest in the program for reconstructing the ninelock Southwest area. The plan

Warns of Laxity By PAT JONES. A 29-year old bride of a year who witnessed the bombing of Hawaii and ran from machine-gun bullets of Japanese aviators prefers the safety of Pearl Harbor to that of Washington.

Amazed People Here *

In Hawaii Finds D. C. 'Asleep'

"They're on the alert there, and Washington is asleep," explained Mrs. Mary Kogan, wife of Lt. Milton Kogan, just back from Hawaii. "I'm amazed people here are so calm. They don't seem to realize there is a war. Why haven't they done anything about air-raid shel-

Are So Calm;

Feels Letdown Here.

Mrs. Kogan has voiced her alarm repeatedly since her return last week to the home at 1340 Taylor street N.W. which she left immediately after her marriage last April. All across the continent she found the same listlessness. In the Middle

West particularly she noticed there were no signs that a war was in progress She left Hawaii February 28, flew by clipper to San Francisco and

completed the trip by train. In Cal-ifornia she saw the first lights at "I see a lot of merit in the Good- night she had seen in three months. and here at home she experienced life.

"The city is just like it was when I left it, although America is facing

the greatest war in her history," she said yesterday. "No one here is at that week end had come true. all perturbed, while life in Hawaii is

Mrs. Kogan remembers well her like living in a fortress. I feel like saying, 'Wake up, people, and do husband's reaction to their narrow something.' Unfortunately, it may escape.

take a bombing to make them do Nightmare for 24 Hours. this, but there will be no laxity after "I think I'll go shave," she quoted him

you have during an air raid-you And then she asserted her author want only one thing, and that is ity as a bride. "I think you won't," she said. "This is war." It still is

strong in her memory that he didn't. Saw Rising Sun Insignia. Mrs. Kogan and her husband were Things were a nightmare for the next 24 hours. She helped make awakened at their home at Schofield Barracks at 7:55 a.m. December 7 then she was huddled in a quadby loud noises in the sky. They threw on wraps and walked out into well after dark when she and other the yard, thinking it was something different in the way of maneuvers.

They commented to each other that if war was like this it must be terrible. Smoke was rising in all directions. The gigantic explosion of bombs, the heavy roar of coast artillery fire and the rattle of machine guns seemed to be shaking the entire island.

Out of the dogfight overhead a

Bride Who Ran From Jap Bullets Blackout Plans Are Made for **Traffic Lights**

Rheostat and Switch Boxes to Be Installed To Reduce Voltage

Beginning Friday night all Washagton's 1,880-odd traffic control lights will be turned off from midnight to 6 a.m. every night until arrangements have been completed for the prompt dimming or dousing of lights on notice by military authorities.

Arrangements for the installation of rheostats to permit the operation of traffic lights on greatly reduced voltage were revealed today by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer as he met with other municipal officials to plan procedure for handling traffic during test blackouts or real warnings.

He pleaded for public co-operation to avoid any extra hazard to life, limb or property during the early morning traffic light blackouts.

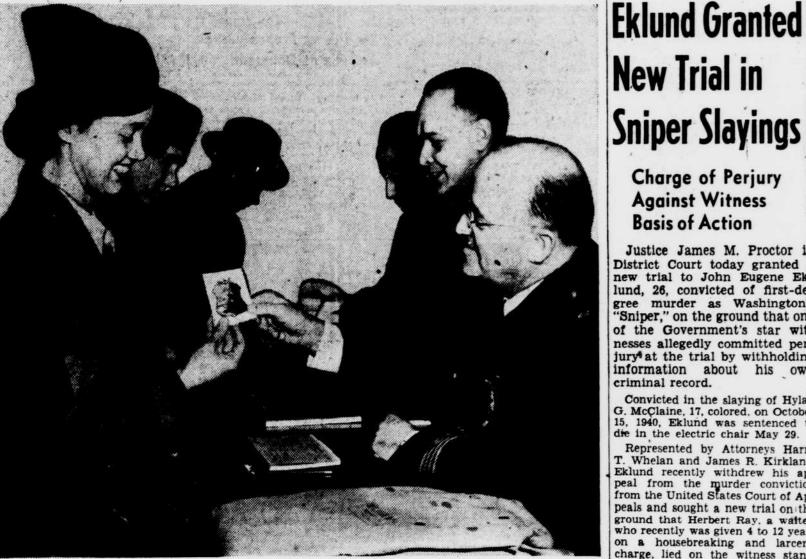
There now are nearly 500 intersections or isolated spots where the traffic light operation is controlled. When wires and relays now used for operation of flashing yellow warning signals are converted by Friday for the dimming apparatus the District will need and have but 97 boxes for controlling traffic

Voltage Will Be Reduced.

The next step will be to install rheostats to reduce the power operating traffic lights from 110 volts to 27. District officials say traffic lights operated on this voltage would not be bright enough to serve the pur-poses of enemy raiders but would be

sufficient to aid traffic movement. Orders already have been placed for 100 rheostats and delivery is expected within 10 days to three weeks When the rheostats are installed, traffic control will go back to norsurgical dressings all morning and mal operation, officials said, with air-raid wardens posted to dim the rangle to await evacuation. It was traffic lights by setting the rheostats in operation, or to cut off all traffic women were taken away by bus. lights, depending on the need and They passed by the burning ruins nature of the orders.

of Pearl Harbor, through a black-One hundred selected air-raid ness broken frequently by tracer wardens are scheduled to meet at bullets. Along the roadside they 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of could hear the excited talk of many the Potomac Electric Power Co. people, all going toward Honolulu. Building, Tenth and E streets N.W., corresponds somewhat to a town Eventually the bus drew up at a to receive instructions and keys for council, and its chairman, Col. Bolles school building in Kalihi Valley. the control switches. Because of said, is in a position similar to that



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AUXILIARY POLICEWOMAN GETS A BADGE-Shown issuing equipment to members of the Women's Auxiliary Police, Inspector Milton D. Smith (right) hands a badge to Miss Margaret Lowder (left), 3010 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Auxiliary policewomen also get a raincoat, cap, whistle and nightstick, if they want it. Miss Lowder refused the night stick. Behind her here is Mrs. Rowena Blush, 536 Lebanon street S.E. -Star Staff Photo.

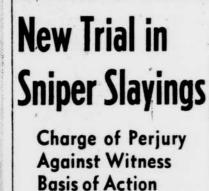
Defense Committee, Warden **Functions Clarified by Bolles**

Former Makes Policy, but Is Not to Direct Activities of Corps, Director Points Out

In response to complaints of some | neighborhood and not merely of the air-raid wardens that a recent order wardens. Clashes in authority between war-

of the Office of Civilian Defense makes them subservient to Civilian dens and auxiliary police during test Defense Committees, Col. Lemuel blackouts have occurred, some war-Bolles, Metropolitan Area defense dens report, but the defense director director, yesterday clarified the said that the duties assigned to each have been clearly outlined. functions of both the committees It is one duty of the warden in and the warden service.

a blackout "to advise, admonish and retail price advertisement was op-The Civilian Defense Committee instruct" citizens, he said. If, however, co-operation in screening lights is not forthcoming, it then becomes There the evacuees lay down-on the the difficulty of obtaining steel or of a mayor. It is the deciding body necessary for the warden to contact Bowles, who stated that it would as his true identity. The case has



Justice James M. Proctor in District Court today granted a new trial to John Eugene Ek-lund, 26, convicted of first-degree murder as Washington's "Sniper," on the ground that one of the Government's star witnesses allegedly committed perjury at the trial by withholding information about his own criminal record.

Convicted in the slaying of Hylan G. McClaine, 17, colored. on October 15, 1940, Eklund was sentenced to die in the electric chair May 29.

Represented by Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and James R. Kirkland Eklund recently withdrew his appeal from the murder conviction from the United States Court of Appeals and sought a new trial on the ground that Herbert Ray, a waiter who recently was given 4 to 12 year on a housebreaking and larcen charge, lied on the witness stand According to the defense, Ray denied he had a previous criminal record

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly and Charles B Murray, who prosecuted Eklund brought to the attention of the defense their discovery that Ray had a criminal record. The Government contended, however, at the recent hearing before Justice Proctor on the new trial motion that the conviction of Eklund should stand even f Ray's testimony was eliminated

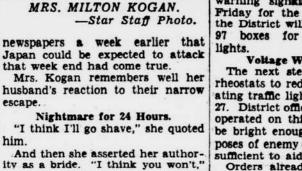
Memorandum Opinion Filed. In his memorandum opinion Jus-

tice Proctor asserted: "The defendant Eklund was tried

and convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. He appealed. With the case pending in the Appellate Court the defendant fied in this court a motion for a new trial upon the ground of newlydiscovered evidence.

"In brief, that evidence consists in the recent discovery that at the time of the trial Herbert Ray, a witness for the prosecution, had a

felony record and by deliberate per-The resolution was offered by B. A. jury concealed the same, as well floor on a thin layer of blankets brass, the District is having the keys in all matters of local policy in a member of the police force, either give a preferred value to certain been remanded to this court to hear



was developed by Arthur Goodwillie of that agency. "The H. O. L. C. should be

liquidating instead of going into new fields," he declared. "This project (Goodwillie) hasn't anything to do with the liquidation of H. O. L. C." A. K. Waterfall, planning engineer

of the H. O. L. C. was explaining certain details of the Goodwillie program and plans for providing temporary housing for families moved out of the nine-block area during the rehabilitation period when Mr. Hebert made his attack on the agency.

Representative Manasco, Democrat of Alabama, remarked he had heard a rumor that the plans developed by Mr. Goodwillie "cost a pretty good sum of money.

"I don't know where that rumor started." said Mr. Waterfall, Mr. Hebert inquired if work on

the plan was done "during office hours. Mr. Waterfall admitted he had

spent about 75 per cent of his time in the last three months working on the studies, and that another H. O. L. C. employe, whose name he didn't mention, had devoted about the same time to the project.

"That means that the personnel of the H. O. L. C. could have been cut down by two and their services devoted to some defense agency." Mr. Hebert declared. "If that is true in this agency, how many hundreds are in other non-defense agencies whose services could be used for defense work?"

"You thought you could supplement the work of 16 other housing agencies," Representative Herbert declared.

"That was not our purpose." Mr Waterfall replied.

White Indorses Goodwillie Plan. Representative White, Democrat, of Idaho, indorsed the Goodwillie plan because he said it would remove "slum conditions in the shadow of the Capitol."

"If your committee wants to do furniture will be installed in the something, renovate the slum section in Washington, Mr. White declared. "Clean 'em up.'

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, told Mr. White be furnished and set aside as a he was "barking up the wrong tree," because it was not the purpose of men may meet their mothers and the legislation to "clean up slum areas," but to provide emergency housing for Government workers.

"The Southwest section demands your attention if you're going to do anything about housing in Washington," Representative White retorted.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association submitted a statement to the committee pointing out that insanitary conditions in substandard homes are not due, entirely to outdoor toilets.

"Many other factors are involved." the statement said. "which a proper housing code would eliminate and remedy John Ihlder, executive officer of

the District Alley Dwelling Authority, also submitted a statement containing answers to questions asked him by committee members during his testimony last week.

These questions were designed to show the scope of activities of the A. D. A. and the cost per dwelling unit of its low-cost housing projects.

Takes O. P. A. Post

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BALTIMORE, March 24 (P) .- Leo cials for use of the presidential H. McCormick, former Maryland reception room as a recreation center of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Chaplain Wil- electric sirens already installed at Director of the Labor Department's were made by a joint committee of liam Adams of the Anacostia en- various points around the city. Per-

peeled off and came toward and tried to sleep. them. flying low. They watched it "Before December 7," she recalled, cast iron.

until they saw the rising sun' in- "we hadn't even been told what to signia on its side, saw its machine do in case of an air raid. guns spouting, saw bullets kicking "Hawaii has had her bombing ex-

up soil at their feet. It was then perience and Hawali is prepared," they knew the thing was real and she said. "But I'm afraid for Wash- of handling orders for traffic lights.

Health Examination Roosevelt Approves Union Station Center Plan Indorsed by **Trade Board Unit**

50 Pct. of Members of

Medical Society Now

Enlisted in Program

Work of Conversion of **Presidential Room** To Start at Once

For Service Men

President Roosevelt has moved to The Public Health Committee of insure immediate use of the presithe Board of Trade yesterday apdential reception room at Union Staproved a plan for periodic health tion as a recreation center for soldiers, sailors and marines on leave to every one in the District for a in Washington, Baird Snyder, as- small charge. sistant Federal Works administra-

Dr. Darrell C. Crain outlined the tor, announced today plan in a report to the committee, of which Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton is The President has approved a war public works project, Mr. chairman, and the group approved be able to complete preparations snyder said, to convert the room the plan unanimously. The idea only after certain materials are prowhere England's King and Queen was first brought forth by the Disand dignitaries from other nations trict Medical Society. have first been greeted officially in

Washington. Approximately \$10,000 is to be spent on the project, for which ap-Security Administration. Work on the conversion of the re-

ception room into a recreation cention. ter will be started immediately by the Federal Works Administration. physical checkup, intended for those

who are in apparent good health Will Be Refurnished. The room is to be refurnished, but which may have been unsuspected. not redecorated, as it was newly decorated about two years ago by the

State Department. It is probable Lawson Brown, director of the comfortable leather lounge United Service Organizations unit at the G street Y. M. C. A. main recreation room and smaller The proposal for a canvass of rooms adjoining will be furnished

according to their needs. One of these smaller rooms will semi-private lounge where enlisted other relatives and friends in some

that

degree of seclusion. In addition to use of the lounge, which will be set aside for relaxation. reading, writing, cards and checkers, soldiers appearing at the center will be provided with such free tickets

to local amusements as can be made available and will be provided with information for sight-seeing, so that they may best enjoy a Washington visit No sleeping accommodations can be provided at this time, however,

to alleviate Washington's room troops assigned here on numerous shortage, it was announced. guard duties. The center is to be operated by a local committee, the Committee for

Service to Troops in Transit in Union Station Open 24 Hours a Day. The recreation center is to remain open 24 hours a day and more than 300 women have volunteered to act

as hostesses. Among them are Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the end. Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. Ernest J. wife of the commander in King chief, United States Fleet, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Marine

Corps commandant. Arrangements with Terminal offi-

Among those speaking briefly on related problems resulting from the

made by Lorton prisoners out of civilian defense projects

other selected air-raid wardens so known as an Alr-Raid Warden that at all times no less than three Group and is responsible for seeing men will be charged with the duty that the plans of the co-ordinator

No Blackout Date Set.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, metropolitan civilian defense director, said today it had not been determined when the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia would have the next blackout test. He said the next one would be a "total" blackout and that he was hoping to be able to spot the test so that it would not interfere with any Eastertime services. He added that if this were accomplished it would mean the test would have to be held before next week or after April 4. He plans to confer with religious leaders before applying to

necessary authority. District health, penal and welfare institutions, meanwhile, awaited allocation of funds by the Commissioners to complete their preparaexaminations which could be given tions for operation during a blackout.

the interceptor command for the

With the exception of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, most are in good shape to operate under blackout conditions but will vided, Commissioner Guy Mason disclosed yesterday after a meeting

Dr. Crain reported that at least with the heads of the institutions. 50 per cent of the medical society's Mr. Mason was quick to add that members are now ready to make the the fault for the Blue Plains situaexamination for a flat charge of \$5. tion did not lie with Otto Cass, plication was made by the Federal Doctors co-operating with the plan superintendent of the institution, are supplied with standard forms but in the location of the buildings, which govern the type of examina- lack of materials and the difficulty of explaining the precautions to the The examination is a complete aged inmates.

Perfecting of blackout precautions and substitutions for some present and is designed to reveal troubles makeshift arrangements at some institutions may require from \$75,000 to \$100,000, which Mr. Mason said he hopes to get from the \$1,000,000

blackout fund approved for the District some time ago. Highly commended for their preparations to date were Gallinger

church property to assist in reliev- Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanaing the acute housing shortage for torium at Glenn Dale, Md. enlisted men in the District was In explaining the situation at made at a Defense Commission Blue Plains Commissioner Mason meeting of the Washington Federapointed out that the buildings are tion of Churches held at its headright in line of searchlights from Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station quarters, 1751 N street N.W. and the light of the Naval Research

Mr. Brown termed it a "mean con-Laboratory, making it almost im-possible to screen the buildings. dition" to offer men "who are going out to fight our battles." In addition, Mr. Mason said, the The U.S.O. aide said that Y. M C. A.s had been overcrowded with inmates do not understand the premen on leave even during the period cautions, and unless the master switch is thrown they are continuwhen two leave areas, one in Arlington for white soldiers and the other ally turning on lights, thinking them

in Anacostia for colored men, were out of order. Where black paint available for housing men over week has been applied to windows, Mr. available for housing men over week Mason said, inmates have scratched it off. A few sand buckets placed Both areas since the outbreak of war have been used to billet around have been dumped on the

floor and the pails appropriated for other uses, he continued.

Testing of a powerful air-horn

Hundreds Turned Away. warning device developed by the Mr. Brown stressed the serious-Bell Telephone Laboratory will be ness of the situation to churchmen undertaken here at 11:30 a.m. toand Army and Federal agency repmorrow at the Capitol Garage, Thirresentatives invited to the meeting teenth street and New York avenue in pointing out that less than 500 N.W.

men can now be taken care of by The demonstration was arranged the local U. S. O. agencies each week jointly by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordi-Hundreds are turned away every nator for civilian defense for the Saturday night, he added, and they Metropolitan Area, and Col. A. S. usually find a place to sleep at Janeway, acting director of the Union Station or some bus terminal. Third Defense Region, which includes the District.

The demonstration follows schedwar were Chaplain William S. Jones uled tests at 3 p.m. today of 38 Wage and Hour Division, has been the local United Service Organiza-named acting regional director of a tions and the recreation service of Rooms Registry of the District De-the sirens have been requested to

regular or auxiliary. Each Civilian Defense Committee Later other keys will be given to has jurisdiction over a territory raid, however, both wardens and

of civilian defense are applied within the group. On "Democratic Lines." There has been an undercurrent

of grumbling on the part of some wardens since the O. C. D. bulletin instruction No. 48, was issued February 23. Some have complained at being made "stooges." Others, in milder language, have claimed the order does not sufficiently clarify the warden's authority.

Col. Bolles' answer to the former is that civilian defense in Washington is organized in conformity with democratic principles. The Civilian Defense Committees, which some wardens insist have been delegated too much authority over their affairs are the representatives of the citi

zens of the various communities, Col Bolles said, and, as such, should be vitally concerned with the conduct of the warden service. The committees have been selected by the citizens of the "group" at a mass meeting and there is specific

authority granted the citizens by the O. C. D. to change the committee any time they desire at another mass meeting. The co-ordinator also may call such a meeting should he feel at any time that the local situation is such that the security of the community is in danger.

Cites Specific Restriction.

Wardens who have charged that the committees are usurping their authority, Col. Bolles suggested, must not have read carefully instruction No. 48, in which it is specifically pointed out that civilian May. defense committees should not undertake to direct the activities of

elements of the citizens' defense corps serving in their localities. Wardens have voiced the fear that

the authority of the committees to make nominations to fill vacancies in the warden service in their localities gives the committees power to say what post shall be filled by the nominee and the power to govern

promotions. The instruction order which has caused the minor flurries of dissension, however, is specific enough on this count, the defense director maintained. It says clearly that all wardens, after nomination, are part of the warden service, which is responsible for the organization, training, discipline and employment of all air-raid wardens, under the direction of the chief air-raid warden.

Says Duties Outlined.

The suggested case of a deputy warden who wished to divide one zone into two, without going to the Civilian Defense Committee for au-thority to do so, is another instance wherein the democratic way should function, Col. Bolles said. Whether or not one zone should be divided into two, for instance, is a matter of concern to all the citizens in the

Uncle Sam Profits Handsomely From Leonardtown Poker By the Associated Press.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 24.—It'll be all right with Uncle Sam if the boys in the Leonardtown Poker Club keep on drawing to inside straights.

The members have pledged that if they're lucky, they'll use winnings to buy Defense stamps.

property and that no provision and decide the motion. After full Air-raid wardens cannot, because would be made for the dealer to argument and consultation, I am carry on his business elsewhere in convinced the motion should be of District regulations now in effect, be delegated any police powers, Col. case his place of business was dam- granted. Bolles pointed out. During an actual

Citizens' Association.

aged or destroyed. **Oppose Rezoning Petition.**

Georgetown Citizens'

Association Opposes

Rezoning of Property

Disapproved by Group

The Schulte bill prohibiting the

issuing or transfer of liquor licenses

in certain areas of the District and

posed last night by the Georgetown

Schulte Liquor Bill

On R Street Also

members of the auxiliary police force have authority to enter and In another resolution, the group extinguish lights violating the blackopposed an application for a zoning

Father J. A. Little Named to Receive Kuhn Memorial Cup Cited for Work in

Completing Church and School Building

area, and of the work of other or-The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor ganizations, I am convinced that of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in any participation by the association Bethesda, Md., last night was named would be superfluous.

by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to receive the Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstanding service during 1941 in making Bethesda a better place in which to

The selection was made at the chamber's monthly meeting at the Bethesda County Building following unanimous approval of the Kuhn Memorial Award Committee's report Time and place of the presentation

will be announced later by Samuel E. Stonebraker, who was appointed chairman of the Banquet Committee. Mr. Stonebraker said the award

probably will be made at the organization's annual banquet some time in Sugar Rationing Riot Laid

Tells of Achievements. In submitting the report of the

Memorial Cup Committee, Burrell PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-H. Marsh, chairman, explained that Father Little was recommended for ored man serving a 30-year senthe award because of the part he played in the completion last year Warden Herbert Smith today as the of the new parish church, school and convent building of the church. 'We are advised," Mr. Marsh said in his report, "that this building is tentiary.

not only one of the most modern in this section of the country but that it represents pioneering effort by five of the 10 rioters since Satthroughout the United States.' urday's flare-up was broken late The award was established by the late managing editor of The Star yesterday. Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, county and is presented annually by the coroner, ordered an inquest in the chamber to the "person or group of

death of Joseph Anncenski, one of persons responsible for the greatest the 10, who was suffocated by smoke service to the community.' from mattresses set afire during the Mr. Stonebraker, a member of the committee, declared, "This award riot

Warden Smith said other prismore nearly meets the qualifications mers "were furious" at the rioters Red Cross Chapter, was read by Mr set down by Mr. Kuhn than any because the protest against sugar raprevious award. I know of no place tioning reflected on their patriotism. in any other community which gives its youth such a background in such

an uplifting atmosphere." Darden Names April Other members of the committee were S. Walter Bogley, sr.; John **Defense Savings Month** Henry Hiser, G. Wady Imirie, Thomas Jacocks, Haymond B. Leavitt, Wesley Sauter, John Over-By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.-Co-operation of Virginians in the holt and J. Harry Welch. defense savings program was urged by Gov. Darden yesterday in a

Officers Nominated. Clarence Keiser was nominated as president of the chamber to succeed John Imirie. Other officers nomnated were: Harry Wolf, first vice president; E. E. Bass, second vice president;

the reappointment of Col. R. McC. Bullington, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as head John Reeves, treasurer; Mr. Sauter, of the drive among State employes executive secretary, and Hugo for the sale of Defense bonds and Brooks, first assistant secretary. stamps under a payroll deduction The following were nominated to plan instituted for their conventhe Board of Directors: Mr. Imirie, ience. William Buckley, Joseph A. Cantrel, Mr. Overholt, Parker H. Badger

H. Heinrich Spang, Stanley E. Everhart and Mr. Bogley. P.-T. A. Meets Tonight

The testimony of the witness Ray bore heavily upon almost every as-

pect of the case as presented by the Government. The influence of that testimony necessarily depended change of property in the 3100 block upon the degree of credibility acof R street N.W., from class A resi- corded by the jury to the witness. dential to class B residential. Re- Had the jury known that he served zoning of this property, Frank P. penitentiary terms for housebreak-Leetch told the association, would ing and forgeries; violated probation permit operation of a boarding extended by the court; assumed a house, which, he said, now exists false name, and deliberately perillegally. Mr. Leetch was author- jured himself by denying those facts, ized to appear before a Zoning Comthe weight of his important testimission hearing on March 25. The motion was made by Milo H. Brink-been seriously damaged. But the truth was only recently discovered

A Salvage Committee was named when Ray pled guilty to a series of with Eugene E. Ditto, chairman, but | felonies, which led the prosecuting was disbanded immediately after officers, with commendable fairness Mr. Ditto said: "After a thorough to inform Eklund's attorney, whi investigation of The Evening Star's thereupon followed with the presen Victory Campaign activities in this motion. "The circumstances bring the

facts fairly within the range of newly discovered evidence. Tha evidence is not only material, in legal sense, but in its very nature On the motion of John C. Gart- bears strongly upon the credibility

land, the group indorsed the plan of of a-very important witness agains local retail merchants to remain the defendant. * * * open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Testimony Reviewed.

Representing the National Sym-The defense recalled that Ray had hony Orchestra Association, Dr. B. testified that Eklund had purchase H. Meyer told the group of the orchestra's plan for the coming year. bullets similar to those which the Fred Salier and Charles E. Sieler Government claims were used in the were admitted as new members. The slaying, that he went with Eklund neeting, presided over by Col. Arch- and saw him go behind some bushe ibald King, was held at Parish Hall, and deposit a firearm, that Eklund St. John's Church.

proclamation designating April as

At the same time, he announced

"defense savings month."

Night Business Indorsed.

wanted to dig some bullets out o a tree, where he had been holding target practice, and that Eklund talked to him about the McClain shooting. The killing occurred at th Rock Creek and Potomac Parkwa To 'Bad Actor' Prisoner near K street N.W. Eklund's mur der trial was held early last Jun

Attorneys Kirkland and Leonar P. Walsh represented Eklund at the Steven Saunders, 27-year-old colmurder trial, and more recently At torney Whelan entered the cas tence for robbery, was described by

The strong appeal of, the Red

Cross during wartime was voice

last night in the poem, "Red Cros

Calling," presented over Radio Sta

The poem, written by Mrs. Eliza

beth Noyes Hempstone, chairman

volunteer service of the Annapol

and Anne Arundel County (Md.

Isobel White, a member of the Red

Representing the voice of the Red

Cross, the poem says at one point:

'In time of war I am on the ver

Before the smoke clears from the

Before the blood has dried on

Before the tears have dried in an-

am there to bind, to minister, to carry away."

the sound from the explosion of

mouth of the cannon

wounds fresh made

It goes on to add, however:

"But after all what can I do?

and you, and you.

stretched hands,

Asking for funds to carry on,

Of myself I can do nothing, I have

It is to you I must appeal-to you.

So I come before you with out

ringleader of a fatal riot over sugar rationing at Eastern State Peni-Red Cross Makes Appeal The warden, who said Saunders In Verse Over WMAL was "a very bad actor," also announced that a hunger strike staged

tion WMAL.

Cross staff.

or

battlefield

the bomb.

guished eyes-

no power;

named acting regional director of a newly created regional headquarters here for an Office of Price Admin-istration field office embracing Maryland, Virginia and the District defense council, with the view of utilizing it to sleep enlisted men speed for the view of utilizing it to sleep enlisted men speed for the Phyllis Wheatley speed to the survey available space with the view of utilizing it to sleep enlisted men speed for the Phyllis Wheatley speed for the Election of officers and directors will be held at the next meeting of the chamber, which was set tenta-held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Your membership at Roll Call If they lose, they must buy Defense stamps worth twice their Will prove your trust in me." tively for April 20. school. on leave was made last night by Y. W. C. A. dress of the writer. of Columbia.





WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942.

The Kvening Star

Blackout Funds Awaited by Institutions

Home for Aged Meets Difficulties; \$75,000 Needed

District health, penal and welfare institutions were today awaiting allocation of funds by the Commissioners to complete their preparations for operation during a black-

With the exception of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, most are in good shape to operate under blackout conditions but will be able to complete preparations only after certain materials are provided. Commissioner Guy Mason disclosed vesterday after a meeting with the heads of the institutions. Mr. Mason was quick to add that the fault for the Blue Plains situation did not lie with Otto Cass, superintendent of the institution. but in the location of the buildings lack of materials and the difficulty of explaining the precautions to the aged inmates.

Perfecting of blackout precautions and substitutions for some present to \$100.000, which Mr. Mason said he hopes to get from the \$1,000,000 blackout fund approved for the District some time ago.

Lorton Needs a Fence.

Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles said after the conference that most of the institutions "are in very fine shape to operate under blackout conditions." Col. Bolles said vital operations have been completely screened, and progress is being

made in blacking out other sections. In addition to actual blacking out material, Mr. Mason said, the conference revealed a need for a wire fence at Lorton Reformatory and a pump at the District Training School for Feeble Minded at Laurel. Md., where getting water from the Patuxent for fire fighting in event of a bombing is considered a prob-

Highly commended for their Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md. At the latter institution. Col. Bolles said, "We don's need permanent black-the upper parts of the windows outs." he said. "but the blackouts have been painted black on the out- must be sufficiently long to require side and aluminum on the inside, preparations of homes so that some while celotex screens have been lighting can be used without outside

Virginia and D. C. 'Prolonged' State Tests

To Begin at Cambridge Friday, Barrett Says

By the Associated Press. Virginia

The State director of air raid precautions said District and Virginia authorities had assured him they would be invited also. Plans hinged said, emphasizing that it would not be a 15-minute test.

made for the lower sections of the visibility. That is the point of these May. prolonged blackouts.

TRAILERS READIED FOR OUSTED VIRGINIANS-General view of the trailer camp being constructed by the Federal Government on Queen street, near the Columbia pike, in Arlington County, for colored families forced to move to make way for roads to the new War Department Building. A utility building, including laundry facilities for the trailer occupants, can be seen in the left background.

Maryland to Take Part Father J. A. Little makeshift arrangements at some in-stitutions may require from \$75,000 In Blackout Covering Named to Receive Kuhn Memorial Cup

Cited for Work in **Completing Church and** School Building

The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor BALTIMORE, March 24 .- Lt. Col. of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Henry S. Barrett said today he would Bethesda, Md., last night was named order prolonged blackouts through- by the Bethesda Chamber of Comthe State beginning with one at merce to receive the Oliver Owen Cambridge Friday night and leading Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstandto a test blackout covering Mary-land, the District of Columbia and Bethesda a better place in which to

The selection was made at the chamber's monthly meeting at the Bethesda County Building following unanimous approval of the Kuhn preparations to date were Gallinger upon Baltimore City's readiness, he Memorial Award Committee's report. Time and place of the presentation

will be announced later by Samuel E. Stonebraker, who was appointed chairman of the Banquet Commit tee. Mr. Stonebraker said the award probably will be made at the organization's annual banquet some time in

and convent building of the church.

The award was established by the

persons responsible for the greatest

Mr. Stonebraker, a member of the

committee, declared, "This award

more nearly meets the qualifications

set down by Mr. Kuhn than any

previous award. I know of no place

n any other community which gives

its youth such a background in such

Other members of the committee

were S. Walter Bogley, sr.; John

Henry Hiser, G. Wady Imirie,

Leavitt, Wesley Sauter, John Over-

Officers Nominated

Clarence Keiser was nominated as

president of the chamber to succeed

John Imirie. Other officers nom-

Harry Wolf, first vice president;

E. E. Bass, second vice president;

John Reeves, treasurer; Mr. Sauter,

executive secretary, and Hugo

The following were nominated to

the Board of Directors: Mr. Imirie.

William Buckley, Joseph A. Cantrel,

Mr. Overholt, Parker H. Badger,

H. Heinrich Spang, Stanley E.

Everhart and Mr. Bogley. Election of officers and directors

will be held at the next meeting of

the chamber, which was set tenta-

Silver Spring Red Cross

Nutrition Courses Set

Three nutrition courses have been

arranged by the Silver Spring

Mrs. George Fessenden, canteen

that beginning Thursday a class will

be held each Thursday from 8 to 11

April 10 and will be held Tuesday

The third course will begin April

2 and will be held each Thursday

at the Woodside Methodist Church

of nutrition classes at National Park College, will be the instructor.

Family Shares Estate

Of Robert H. Lake

morning from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

branch, Montgomery County Chap

ter American Red Cross.

Fessenden at Sligo 0229.

tively for April 20.

Brooks, first assistant secretary.

holt and J. Harry Welch.

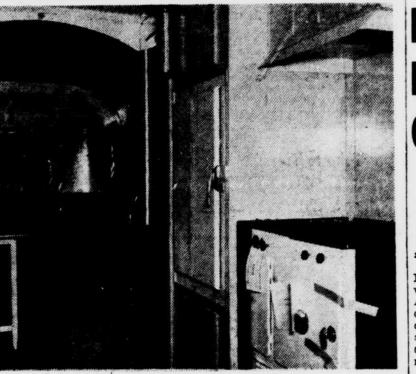
inated were

service to the community.



These lattice structures are water dispensing stations, one for each trailer section. Occupants of the trailers must carry their own water. The trailers are to be used until the occupants find new homes. Arlington officials said. -Star Staff Photos.

Loudoun Audit Shows Loudoun Tax Rate Set Tax Delinguencies of Tentatively at \$1.05 6 County Officials On \$100 by Board



Interior view of the compact trailers, most of which will accommodate four persons. A few are built for six. A table, chairs, convertible couch-bed, closed, and cooking stove can be seen. More closets and the kitchen sink are on the other side and another convertible couch-bed is behind the camera.

Law Is Declared

General Setup

To Recognize Only

Maryland to Enroll **Independent** Defense **High School Youths Groups Opposed in To Fight Forest Fires Montgomery County**

Road Crews, Boy Scouts And Inmates of Prison Also to Join Corps

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.-High school boys throughout the State authorized Albert E. Brault. exwill be asked to join Boy Scouts, road crews and inmates of correctional institutions in replenishing have no authority to function out- A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills. the State reservoir of auxiliary fire side of the county defense setup-Discussing recent efforts of some fighters.

groups to form more or less inde-Assistant State Forester Walter Quick said district and local for- pendent defense organizations in the L. Bristow; William J. Cleveland, county, Mr. Brault told the comest wardens would recruit crews in mittee last night that a statute the high schools passed by the 1941 session of the The fire fighting problem in Maryland is doubly urgent this year be- State Legislature provides only for a county system of defense councils. of depleted fire fighting cause forces and the dry condition of the **Co-ordination Urged.**

State's woodlands, he added. Although separate groups are do-"We had an organized force of 2,000 firefighters," he said, "but most ordinated with the county organ-Edward F. Howrey, Burke; E. C. of them have gone into the Army ization to avoid duplication and conand into defense industries. And fusion in case of an emergency, Mr. curtailment of the C. C. C. was a big Brault stated. loss to us. With the forest fire

situation so critical, we are forced with officials of Takoma Park where to organize high school crews. there has been some agitation for a

Fairfax Names Defense Council Of 40 Citizens

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Advisory Group Will Make Survey for **County Board**

ecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 24 .- The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors last night named a Citizens Advisory Council of 40 members, including the Mayors of the four incorporated towns in the county, to study matters related to the local defense program and make recommendations to the board.

Action in setting up the new council followed a visit by County Defense Co-ordinator R. M. Loughborough and members of the board to a number of nearby areas last Friday to study their setups.

Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy will head the council as chairman, and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be vice chairman.

The council will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m., April 1, when the heads of various defense units will submit a list of their needs. Members of the council were

named as follows: Centreville district-W. Swem

Elgin, Mayor of Clifton; Willard Webb, Clifton; Wharton Hunsberger. Clifton: Graham James, Chantilly; Mrs. Addie Weaver, Clifton: John T. De Bell. Centreville, and R. Colton Lewis. Clifton.

Dranesville district-Russell A. The Mongomery County Civilian Lynn, Mayor of Herndon; William Defense Executive Committee has C. Walker of Forestville, Arthur Speight, Forestville; Walter I. Fox, ecutive director, to inform com- Vale; Miss Edith Rogers, Floris; munity and small groups that they Holden S. Harrison. Chantilly, and

Falls Church district-Burns N. Gibson. Mayor of Falls Church: former United States Senator Joseph Seminary: John W. Brookfield, Springfield: John W. Kerns, Falls Church: Claude W. Oliver, Baileys Cross Roads, and Harry Birch, Falls Church.

Lee district-William F. Halley, sr., Fairfax Station: Douglas Hatch, Sheads, Burke, and J. M. Fitzhugh, Burke.

Mount Vernon district-Malcolm Mr. Brault will meet Thursday Matheson, Wellington: L. H. Skinner, Mount Vernon; Ellsworth Nightingale, Groveton: Avis Boothe,



Difficulty at Blue Plains.

the District Jail, Col. Bolles said, ordinary tin cans have been placed over guard lights, which must remain on. and provide effective shading against view from above.

In explaining the situation at Blue Plains Commissioner Mason Maryland could comply with an pointed out that the buildings are right in line of searchlights from Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the light of the Naval Research study the resort's lighting system. in this section of the country but Laboratory, making it almost impossible to screen the buildings.

inmates do not understand the pre- throwing a glow seaward. cautions, and unless the master switch is thrown they are continually turning on lights, thinking them out of order. Where black paint has been applied to windows, Mr. Mason said, inmates have scratched it off. A few sand buckets placed around have been dumped on the floor and the pails appropriated for other uses, he continued.

The most serious problem at Blue Plains, Commissioner Mason indicated, was fire protection. He has asked Chief Stephen Porter of the Fire Department to have fire engineers study the situation and report on its needs. Additional personnel will be provided to help evacuate the old people, many in wheel chairs, if need arises, he said.

Horn to Be Tested Tomorrow. Mr. Mason admitted he had called the session of the institution heads because he was "disturbed" over the conditions. Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning is preparing a study and recommendations dealing with the evacuation, if necessary. of many District institutions lying near possible military objectives in the Capital and nearby. Testing of a powerful air-horn

warning device developed by the Montgomery Guardsmen Bell Telephone Laboratory will be undertaken here at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Capitol Garage, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

The demonstration was arranged jointly by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, and Col. A. S. Janeway, acting director of the Third Defense Region, which includes the District.

Officials and co-ordinators from Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore and the nearby counties have been invited to the test and will gather in the boardroom of the District Building afterward to discuss results, according to civilian defense officials.

Complaints Welcomed.

The air horn-only one of its kind-has been tested in New York and Detroit with great success, it was stated, and is supposed to be extremely powerful. It is driven by a gasoline motor, and the horn itself is air actuated, it was stated.

The demonstration follows scheduled tests at 3 p.m. today of 38 electric sirens already installed at various points around the city. Persons failing to hear today's test of the sirens have been requested to write in by post card to Capt. Herbert A. Frieds, head of the District communications system, at room 512, District Building, giving the address of the writer.

The British War Relief Society will present specially documented films of English war life at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Departmental Auditorium

Some 1.600 invitations to the meeting have been sent out, which will also be addressed by Col. Bolles. Mr. Young is co-operating in the program.

He said Charles County would Tells of Achievements. hold an all-night blackout April 13. In submitting the report of the Col. Barrett hailed the success of Memorial Cup Committee, Burrell the precautionary blackout at Ocean H. Marsh, chairman, explained that City, ordered by the Army to prevent Father Little was recommended for shore lights from silhouetting ships the award because of the part he played in the completion last year

at sea. The blackout proved, he said, of the new parish church, school emergency blackout demand. A lighting expert went to Ocean in his report, "that this building is City from Baltimore yesterday to not only one of the most modern Modification of the complete that it represents pioneering effort

blackout is sought so that lights may throughout the United States." In addition, Mr. Mason said, the be used to some extent without late managing editor of The Star An Army officer, testing the Ocean and is presented annually by the

City blackout, went a mile and a chamber to the "person or group of half to sea in a Coast Guard cutter and was unable to decry a single light, Col. Barrett reported.

All-Night Blackouts Near, Virginians Are Warned

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 (AP). The State Office of Civilian Defense an uplifting atmosphere." warned Virginia yesterday to be prepared for all-night "strategic blackouts" at any time. Thomas Jacocks. Haymond B.

Instructions have been received from the Army Air Corps to this effect and these have been passed on to air raid wardens throughout the State. Similar instructions, it was said, have gone to other Atlantic coastal States.

Gov. Darden said he was encouraged by the co-operation received in the attempt to eliminate illumination along the Atlantic shoreline and expressed confidence the problem would be worked out satisfactorily

Inspected by Officials

Army and civilian defense officials attended the first Federal inspection of Montgomery County companies of the Maryland State Guard at the Silver Spring Armory last night. Capt. Henry W. Ryan, U. S. A inspecting officer, commended Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of the 7th Battalion, and company officers on the showing of Guard

members. Units inspected were Company C, infantry, commanded by Capt. Mark Patterson, and the second company, separate engineers, chairman, announced yesterday commanded by Capt. Ronald L. Mc-Donald. Those who took part in the in- p.m. at the Piney Branch Apart-

spection included Brig. Gen. Dwight ments. A second course will start H. Mohr, commanding the Maryland State Guard; Maj. L. V. Kreh and Thursday evenings at St. of the Third Regional Headquarters, Michael's School. Persons interested Office of Civilian Defense, and mem- | in these two courses should call Mrs. bers of the Southern Marvland Civilian Defense Council and the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Executive Committee Company D, infantry, will be inspected tonight at the Armory. The Miss Marian Grey, who is in charge inspection is open to the public.

Maryland to Observe Usual Vacations By the Associated Press

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24 .- A ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.policy of vacations-as-usual for State employes was approved yes- The will of Robert Howard Lake of terday by the Board of Public Works. Takoma Park, which has been ad-

The board expressed the opinion mitted here, bequeaths \$1,000 each that benefits to State workers to to his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lake Ridgebe derived from a continued policy way, and brother, Fulton T. Lake, of vacations outweighed arguments and the residue to Mrs. Virginia for abandoning the plan on grounds Leila Lake, his widow. The will that wartime demands have im- names Mrs. Lake executrix.

Wage and Hour Division, has been group commanding will be invalu-The will of Mrs. Bertha B. Daley posed an added burden on departprison labor were used to cut addithat if they're lucky, they'll use The airport is to be located about named acting regional director of a of Glen Echo, also admitted to pro- able, he said. mental operations. School Festival Department heads were advised, bate here, leaves her entire estate Maryland R. O. T. C. students tional expenses. one-half a mile southeast of Baileys newly created regional headquarters winnings to buy Defense stamps however, to stagger vacations to to her husband, Preston C. Daley, already have an obstacle course, The Board of Correction estimated, Cross Roads between State routes 7 here for an Office of Price Admin-If they lose, they must buy De-MANASSAS, Va., March 24 (Special).—The Haymarket Elementary School will present its annual mu-aic festival at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Board of Columbia. fense stamps worth twice their trating them in the summer months. estate.

State Auditor Says Law Permits Treasurer To Act in Cases

By the Associated Press.

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RICHMOND, Va. March 24-LEESBURG, Va., March 24.-The State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs Loudoun County Board of Super-"We are advised," Mr. Marsh said reported yesterday that despite stat- visors today had agreed tentatively utory authority for collection, an on a tax rate of \$1.05 per \$100, the

audit of Loudoun County for the same as for the current year. year ended June 30. 1941, showed The tentative budget allows an that taxes of six county officials increase in expenditures of over amounting to \$1,160.72 had been re- \$7,000. The largest increase, \$5,000, turned delinquent for 1938, 1939 and would go to the schools, for which a total figure of \$135,000 is fixed. The "The statute vests with the treasincrease will be used to raise

Increased Outlays

Of \$7,000 Would Be

Covered by Surplus

Special Dispatch to The Star.

urer the necessary authority to colteachers' pay. The higher cost of lect the taxes of these six officials transportation will be made up from by distraining the warrants issued State funds. to them in compensation for their Other increases include \$800 for

services," the auditor said in his renational defense office expenses; port to the Governor. \$1.189.92 for welfare work; \$100 for A statutory provision also was tuberculosis funds, and \$150 for cited requiring the treasurer to use beetle extermination.

"due diligence" to collect taxes. The prospective rise in expend-The county treasurer is Howard itures with none in the tax rate is E. Cole. The treasurer's records made possible by surplus funds. The were reported in excellent condition. actual surplus on June 30, 1941, was Mr. Downs said that in a previous \$8,091.96. and the estimated surplus report from Loudoun County atten- for the fiscal year ending June 30, tion was called to the fact that the 1942, is \$3,408.04, giving an estimate

Board of Supervisors had made ex- for July 1, 1942, of \$11,500. It is penditures in connection with the reckoned that the balance of receipta compensation of deputy sheriffs and over expenditures for the year endquestioned the legality of these ex- ing June 30, 1943, will be \$4.627.06, penditures, amounting to approxi- giving a total of \$16.127.06 on mately \$3,000. He recommended July 1, 1943. that an opinion be obtained from

The income for the year ending the Commonwealth's attorney on June 30, 1943, will be \$213,950, and the question of supplementing salexpenditures \$209,322.94, it is esaries of five deputy sheriffs. timated

Mr. Downs also reported that an The budget for the welfare office audit of Prince William County for the coming fiscal year is \$50.showed all funds promptly account-756.05. The Federal Government pays ed for, but said there was room for \$17,303.12 of this amount, the State, considerable improvement in rec-\$17,709.10, and the county's share is ord-keeping in the treasurer's of-\$15.743.83. Last year the county's share was \$14,553.91.

Augusta County officials received The board, meeting yesterday, apthe auditor's commendation for the excellent condition of their records proved a temporary loan, if necesand for their "splendid administrasary, for the purchase of three new school buses. tion.

Campus to Have Battlefield To Teach War Leadership

"Leadership can be best learned | parry and thrust. Capt. Williams on the battlefield and that's where said that learning the use of the we're going to teach it," Capt. Ralph | bayonet was being demonstrated as Williams, adjutant of the R. O. T. C. very important today in the Philippines, where hand-to-hand fighting department at the University of Maryland, disclosed yesterday. was constantly being encountered. The "battlefield" will be the closest R. O. T. C. students at Maryland. thing to actual battle conditions according to Capt. Williams, are now

that can be simulated on the campus undergoing twice as many drill at Maryland and will be ready for periods per week as they did in use the first part of next week. peace time. Also, he added, prac-Called a "combat course." it will be tical war problems are being em built on rough terrain with landphasized rather than the theoretical scape targets rather than convenside. Military history is being replaced by combat instruction.

"The trouble with target ranges. explained Capt. Williams, "is that Use of Prison Labor the men firing on a regulation range

always know where the target is and the distance.

tional bulls'-eves.

ary range.

"On the combat range, our ad-vanced R. O. T. C. cadets will have to judge, and quickly, location, elevation and position of targets. Also, they will be directing mass firing, of Maryland. rather than individual firing, which

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university presiis all that can be done on an ordintent, told the board he had conferred with prison officials and the Capt. Williams outlined the plans for the "course." which include large - scale targets representing university's Board of Regents and it was agreed that, rather than have the Federal Government assist in fields, hay stacks, trees, etc. The construction of the \$100,000 armory practice given advanced course students in on-the-spot thinking and project, the original legislative appropriation would be sufficient if

Used.

"We have arranged for the use county commissioners regarding unof inmates of the House of Correction at Jessup, the Cheltenham attended lights in business houses and private homes was recom-School for Boys, the Maryland mended. It was suggested that the Training School for Boys at Loch ordinance be similar to that in the District, which requires that lights Raven and the State Penal Farm at Roxbury but the transportation of these fire fighters is a real problem. left burning can be turned off at a That's why we want those idle moment's notice.

C. C. C. trucks." Ambulance to Be Equipped. The high school boys will be or-Paul L. Banfield, chairman of ganized in crews of 10. A system emergency transportation service of rating is being considered so that reported that Bundles for Britain boy-all must be over 15-could and the Victory Club of East Beadvance from simple duties such as thesda have each agreed to equip a fire line messenger to the actual fire convertible ambulance

fighting tasks. Training Courses Planned.

mit a list of needed supplies to the office of John Locher, president of The high school youths would be the Central Labor Union, to be purtrained by district and local wardens chased from a \$150,000 fund raised and by fire company members. In by the union. Chiefs of the various places where high school population is small, Boy Scouts will join the circles in the council will compile the lists. crews

Forestry Department re-The ported vesterday a national survey Anton Ostmann Services showed Maryland trees were the biggest in 45 species, topping the Will Be Held Tomorrow country in the number of largest specimens. California had the larg-Anton Ostmann. meat merchant, est in 23 of the 157 species tested.

Mrs. Marjorie Robinson Named Bethesda Librarian

> Appointment of Mrs. Marjorie B. St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Robinson as librarian of the Be-Society. Knights and an honorary member thesda Public Library, effective April 1. was announced today by the liof Windthorst Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. brary's Board of Trustees. Miss Elizabeth Ostmann, and three sons, Ruth C. Coplen, acting librarian, Anton B., William A. and Bernard will be retained as assistant li-G. Ostmann. Mr. Ostmann made

> brarian his home in Rockville, Md. Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Wellesley College in 1922 and later took her master's degree in Church, with burial in the church education from Harvard University cemetery. and her training in library science

at Drexel. At present she is em-Darden Names April ployed in the public library in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Defense Savings Month At the library association's annual meeting April 1 three trustees By the Associated Press. are to be selected, each to serve RICHMOND, Va., March 24 .three years, according to Mrs. Wal-Co-operation of Virginians in the ter E. Perry, president. Among defense savings program was urged those nominated are Clarence C. by Gov. Darden yesterday in a Keiser, Mrs. William H. Winkler, proclamation designating April as Mrs. J. William Mohler, Edgar 'defense savings month.' Turlington and Paul L. Banfield. At the same time, he announced

U. S. Seeks to Move 547 Virginia Graves

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 .- The Federal Government filed a peti-

trict Court here for removal of 547 Lost Auto Tags Costly bodies from two church and 41 pri-vate cemeteries in Caroline County **To Maryland Drivers** By the Associated Press.

ience

Bullington, member of the Alcoholic

will be no extra charge.

Takes O. P. A. Post

BALTIMORE. March 24 .- Maryland's new registration plates are The petition included provisions for acquiring two 10-acre cemeteries, a lot smaller this year-they're only Echo-Cabin John P.-T. A. will be one white and one colored, where the bodies would be reinterred at the as much as the big ones to replace. school. Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. expense of the Government.

must pay \$2.25 for a replacement. Temporary Permit Issued would be the price. For Fairfax Airport

cial Dispatch to The Star FAIRFAX, Va., March 24 .- A temporary permit to operate an airport was granted to E. G. Germain by

the Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday. The permit is for six H. McCormick, former Maryland months, Mrs. Louise Dickie, clerk of Director of the Labor Department's the board, announced.

separate defense group Adoption of an ordinance by the

Springfield: W. F. P. Reid, Groveton, and Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, Welling. ton Villa.

Providence district-John H. Rust. Mayor of Fairfax: Joseph T. J. Davis, Mayor of Vienna: Earl D. Sanders, McLean: C. P. Mills, Merrifield: Ralph T. Powell, McLean; James Byrnes, East Falls Church; Aubrey B. Price, Fairfax, and Roy Money, Vienna.

Virginia Highway Traffic Drops 2.7 Pct. in February

The committee was asked to sub-By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 .- Virginia's highway traffic count, as reported today by the State Highway Department, showed a decrease of 2.7 per cent for February from the corresponding month in 1941.

It was the first concrete evidence in Virginia of the widespread effect of rubber shortage and tire rationing recorded in the traffic counts made so far, and in the opinion of highway officials the decrease is expected to continue throughout the next several months.

died vesterday at Washington Sani-Computed on the basis of vehicle tarium after an eight-week illness. miles, the traffic count rate showed Born in Germany in 1861, Mr. only increases in the Suffolk and Ostmann came to Washington in Lynchburg districts of 5.4 per cent 1880, and was engaged in the meat and 7 per cent, respectively. business until last September when decrease of 7 per cent was reflected he retired. He was a member of in the Culpeper district.

The tremendous influx of workers treasurer of Catholic in the Suffolk district, which includes the Norfolk-Portsmouth defense area, according to the highway department, accounted for the gain in traffic counts in that section. Likewise, the large number of defense workers in and around Washington accounted for the compara-Requiem mass will be celebrated tively slight decrease in the Culat 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's pepr district, that includes the Al-

lington-Alexander area.

Maryland traffic studies also show a definite decline, it was announced last week.

Beer License Denied For Robert L. Taylor

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday voted to deny the application of Robert L. Taylor for a class D beer and light wine license for his place of busithe reappointment of Col. R. McC. ness at 7546 Old Georgetown road,

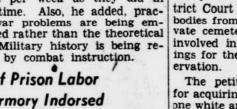
Bethesda. Beverage Control Board, as head Mr. Taylor's petition for a license of the drive among State employes was opposed by a large delegation at a hearing before the board sevfor the sale of Defense bonds and stamps under a payroll deduction eral weeks ago. plan instituted for their conven-

The board received an application from E. F. Calloway for a class D on-sale beer and light wine license for a place of business in the rear of 820 Rockville pike, Rockville, and ordered that it be advertised.

P.-T. A. Meets Tonight

The March meeting of the Glen a corner plate-but they'll cost just held at 8 o'clock tonight in the

Lee Elgin said yesterday a person' who lost one of the corner tags **Uncle Sam Profits** Handsomely From If both corner tags were lost, \$4.25 Leonardtown Poker If you lose the big tags, too, there By the Associated Press LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 24.—It'll be all right with Uncle Sam if the boys in the Leonard-BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP) .- Lee town Poker Club keep on drawing to inside straights. The members have pledged



On Armory Indorsed

By the Associated Press.

tion yesterday in United States Dis-

ANNAPOLIS, March 24 (P).-The Board of Public Works yesterday indorsed a plan to use prison labor for the construction of the proposed bombproof armory at the University

involved in condemnation proceedings for the A. P. Hill Military Res-











Official Entertaining Holds Social Spotlight As Capital Greets Visitors

SOCIETY.

Spruille Bradens Honored At Cuban Embassy Party; M. Elie Lescot Feted

Official entertaining in the National Capital continues at a lively rate-because each day brings new visitors-officials of other governments who come to discuss ways and means of the conduct of the war. Ranking official here now is the Fresident of the Republic of Haiti, M. Elie Lescot. who was Minister here for his government from 1937 until little more than a year ago. Also here for a short time are two members of the Cuban cabinet, the Minister of Finance, Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, and the Minister of the Presidency, Dr. Amedeo Lopez Castro, who were

among the guests at the dinner@ which the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave last evening.

Ambassador and Mrs. Braden Receive With Their Hosts.

The beautiful Embassy of the island republic which was built by that government some years ago was the scene of the dinner party which the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden. Quantities of gay early spring blossoms added to the attractiveness of the spacious drawing rooms and the dining table, red and white tulips being used in the halls and on the stairway to match the rich red carpet and marble walls and stairs. The Ambassador and Mrs. Braden, who are staying through this month with Mr. James H. Wright of the Division of American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Wright, stood with their hosts to receive, the two members of the Cuban cabinet assisting. Justice and Mrs. Reed

Are Among Guests. The Brazilian Ambassador and

Senhora de Martins, the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Tur- Miss Shaffer Wed bay; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, with their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska and the Guatemalan Minister, and Senora de Recinos were in the company of 50 invited to the Cuban Embassy last evening. The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed were among those in official circles who attended the party, others including Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower House, with his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom.

.The director of the War Production Board, Mr. Donald Nelson, also was there, others including the of the Export-Import president Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the political adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the chief of the American

Republics Division and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, the Assistant Chief and Mrs. Costa Rican Envoy W. N. Walmsley, jr., Mr. Wright and Mr. George Scherer of the Division To Be Honor Guest

To Lt. Stoddard

Civilian Defense.

Miss Mary Rust

To Become Bride

Of Lt. W. I. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Rust, to Lt. William Irwin Kent,

U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Kent of Marion,

Pa. No date is set for the wed-

ding. Miss Rust attended the Ma-

Sarah Lawrence Colleges. She

made her debut in the winter of

1939 and continued her art stud-ies in New York. Since the outbreak of the war she has

been working in the Office of

Lt. Kent attended the Epis-

copal Academy in Philadelphia

and was graduated from Dart-

mouth College in 1939. He is a

member of Theta Delta Psi Fraternity and now is on duty at the

Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Col. Forrest C. Shaffer, U. S. A. and Mrs. Shaffer announce the marriage Friday of their daughter, Miss Esther Grace Shaffer, to Lt. Edward F. Stoddard, Army Air Corps, al Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The bride until recently was serv-United States Legation in Guatemala City. She attended the University of Missouri and the Univergraduated in 1940, having specialized in foreign service. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. After graduating from Michigan she attended the Washington School for

Secretaries and since has been employed by the State Department. Lt. Stoddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stoddard of Framingham, Mass. He is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and of the Army Air School at Randolph Field, Tex.



Mrs. Close and Others Are Active In Successful South African Exhibit

Mrs. Close, wife of the South Af- | Mrs. Naude, Mrs. Jordaan, Mrs rican Minister, with the wives of Rademan, Mrs. Siegruhn and Mrs. members of the Legation staff, has Bruce, whose husbands are members been working tirelessly to make of the Legation staff, in the ar-

"Springbok Week" at the British ranging of the very complete exhibit ing in a secretarial capacity at the War Relief headquarters a success, of objects manufactured or grown and yesterday's opening indicates within the South African Union. their efforts have not been in vain. The invitation to the exhibit shows Mrs. Close was at the British head- the head of a springbok, a South sity of Michigan, from which she was quarters at 2624 Connecticut avenue African antelope, and at the exhibit much of the day and will devote a mounted springbok holds a place considerable time through the re- of honor, the graceful animal being mainder of this month to showing the mascot of South Africa and one of the supporters of the coat of about the visitors to the exhibit. Mrs. Naude, wife of the Attache arms of the union.

of the Legation, took time out yes-terday from her labors on behalf of are a part of the wealth of South and Marines' Club. Among those the exhibit to give an informal tea Africa is included in the exhibit olds of Marblehead, Mass. The number of guests was small and included wives of diplomats accredited linan and other diamonds as well to other missions at this Capital. as copper ores and base metals of Mrs. Close has been assisted by strategic value also are on view.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Residential Notes Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen has

returned to her New York home

Mr. Clarence Hewes will give

Thursday evening. Also expected

to visit Mr. Hewes this week are

Senor Jose Lasa, Attache of the

Cuban Embassy, has returned from

Havana, where he has been for the

Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman has re-turned to her Washington home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers.

past four months on leave.

guest of honor at the dinner which or all?"

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. To Give Party

Panamanian Envoy to Be Lunch Host

Senor Guardia To Entertain for Dr. Arrocha Graell

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, will be host at luncheon Friday, entertaining at the Embassy in honor of the president of the National Institute of Panama, Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, who is spending a week with the Ambassador.

Dr. Arrocha Graell was the guest in whose honor the chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, Mr. Charles A. Thomson, entertained at luncheon yesterday. The party was given at the Cosmos Club and the other guests included the Ambassador, Senor Guardia; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. Murray Wise, Mr. Richard F. Pattee, Mr. Arturo Morales, Mr. Blake Cochran and Mr. Kenneth Holland of the State Department; Mr. John C. Patterson of the United States Office of Education, Mr. Lawrence Maxwell and Dr. Willard E. Givens of the National Education Association, Dr. Lewis Hanke of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, Dr. George F. Zook of the American Council on Education, Dr. George C. Wood, dean of the school of education at American University; Dr. James H. Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University, and Dr. Harold Benja-min, dean of the school of educa-tion at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Wanamaker

The National Institute of Panama is a large preparatory school for boys with more than a thousand students and Dr. Arrocha Graell is in this country at the invitation of the State Department as the guest of the Division of Cultural Relations. He will be in the East for a month and then will visit schools in California and other Western States.

Mrs. T. M. Robins Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, wife of Gen. Robins, U. S. A., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets. Her guests all are actively own small daughter in the afterengaged in plans for the rummage sale usually held at this time of year for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors afternoon Countess Zoppola will enat the luncheon were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. William P. Blandy, Mrs. Bartley M. Harloe, Mrs. R. A. Lavender, Mrs. J. H. Fellows, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.: Mrs. Wallace G. Smith, Mrs. David

George A. Garretts

To Wed Lt. Crump McCoach, jr.; Mrs. Oliver Reed, Mrs. William G. Rose, Mrs. Leslie Groves, Chevy Chase announce the engage-Mrs. Beverly C. Snow and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins. ment of their daughter, Miss Jean Virginia Moser, to Lt. Ralph W. Crump, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.



MRS. ROBERT RALEIGH. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Raleigh was Miss Marjorie Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall. She and Mr. Raleigh will make their home in New Orleans.

To Join Husband

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker leaves

Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla.,

where Lt. Comdr. Wanamaker is

now on duty. Before going she has a full week ahead of her. In ad-

dition to a lot of packing to be done

and getting the house ready for its new tenant, Mr. Earle Smith,

there's also to be a flying shopping

trip to New York for Mrs. Wana-

maker, sittings for the new portrait which Eleanor Martin has just started of her, and a flurry of small

Tonight she'll dine with Maj. and

Mrs. Robert McKay. Thursday

there's the children's party which

Mrs. Wanamaker will give for her

noon and Mrs. Northam Griggs'

small dinner that night. Saturday

tertain at cocktails for Mrs. Wana-

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser of

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Crump,

The wedding will take place in

Miss Jean Moser

also of Chevy Chase.

In Jacksonville

'good-by" parties.

maker.

May.

Cleveland.

-Brooks Photo.

MRS. ADAM U. PAYNE. The former Miss Hazel Christine Pitcher was married recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ironton, Ohio. She and Mr. Payne now are living at \$301 Sixteenth street, in Silver Spring. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

In Capital Letters By Mona Dugas

Jan Drohojowski, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy here and now Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Legation in Cuba, will come here soon for a "reunion in Washington" with Gen. Wladaslaw Sikorsky. The Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile requested that the capable Drohojowski join him here for conference:

The last time they were together was on Jan's visit to London last year. The former Counselor is well fitted to discuss the attitude of this country toward his own government, for he has spent almost two decades living and working in the United States.

. . . .

Some of our kind hostesses seem to have seized upon the suggestion that they send books to the men in the service as a good excuse to get rid of those ancient tomes that clutter up all libraries. A worker for the United Service Organization, whose duty it is to sort the books for the soldier boys, found in her collection a "Social Register Locater" for 1940 and a "History of the Society of Colonial Dames in New York State."

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Dorothy Tirrell still has her mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell, visiting her, and hopes to keep her here until after Easter at least. But Mrs. Tirrell, who came for only about two weeks and already has been here some time over the original date of depature, threatens to leave Saturday. Her friends feel that once she returns to Boston she'll "stay put" too long and are giving a continuous round of parties for Mrs. Tirrell, and refuse even to consider letting her go.

. . . .

Members of the Yugoslav military mission, who have been here for 10 days or so, have been unheralded far, although the various members of the Yugoslav Legation staff have entertained informally for them, and other affairs are being planned for the near future. It's a case

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American Republics with Mrs.

Consuelo Batista and Senor J. M. Lasa: Senorita Elena Garcia, niece Miss Crouch to Wed of the Cuban Ambassador, and Dr. Casto Mier Zurbano.

Undersecretary Welles Is Host at Luncheon

Earlier in the day the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was host to a number of gentlemen at luncheon, entertaining in April. in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower. His party honored the Haitien President, M. Lescot.

Guests of the Acting Secretary included the members of the President's party, the Minister of Agriculture for Haiti, M. Morris Dartigue; Col. Philippe Cham of the Haitien Coast Guard; Col. Leo A. Bessette, chief of the United States military mission in Haiti; Mr. Thomas Fennell, who has been assigned by the Agriculture Department to special duties in Haiti; M. Robert Lescot, son of the President, who serves as his aide, and M. Daniel Heurtelou, secretary to the President. Also in the luncheon company were the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Honduran Minister, Senor Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Haitien Minister, M. Fernand Dennis; the Dominican Minister, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Secretary of the Haitien Legation staff, M. Elie Garcia, and the Military Attache, Maj. Roche B. Laroche; Capt. William O. Spears, U. S. N., Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. Stanley Woodward, Mr. Kenly J. Bacon, Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Leslie A. Wheeler, the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready and Mr. W. H. Williams.

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Hosts at Dinner The Minister of Costa Rica, Dr The Assistant Secretary of State after spending several days with Wright and Mrs. Scherer; Col. Win- Don Luis Fernandez, will be guest and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., were ant P. Johnston, U. S. A., of the of honor at a lecture by the Rev. Defense Aid Division of the War De- Benjamin Nunez of Costa Rica at partment; Mrs. Butler Wright, 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in widow of former United States Am- the Commerce Department Audi- Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor bassador to Cuba, and her daughter, tcrium. The lecture is sponsored Miss Mary Wright; Mrs. Rose Casa- by the Americas Society and will nove, and the Minister Counselor deal with "Social Security and Un- Arguello. Other guests included the of the Cuban Embassy and Senora employment in Latin America." De Bayle, the Second Secretary of de Baron, the Counselor and Senora Father Nunez will speak in Spanish. de Rodriguez, the Military and Air Following the lecture a travel film, Attache, Lt. Col. Felipe Munilla; "The Land of the Incas," will be the Naval Attache, Lt. Felipe Cadenas, and the Attaches, Senorita

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Marie Crouch,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Crouch Minister and his daughter were

late Mr. Bowers. The wedding will take place early

hosts at dinner last evening entertaining in honor of the Minister of Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de

> the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Fernando Saboia; Miss Yvette Baillieu, Mme. Lucia Fonseca, Mr. Arthur O'Keefe, Mr. Rudolf Berle of New York, brother of the host, and Mr. William Ellis of the State

Department. Earlier in the day the Foreign

entertained at tea by the Assistant to Mr. Richard Simpson Bowers, Chief of the Bureau of American turned to her Washington home son of Mrs. John Bowers and the Republics of the State Department after spending six weeks with Capt and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, who were John H. Gibbons, U. S. N., retired hosts in their home in Thirty-third and Mrs. Gibbons in their winter street.

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of "there they go, here they come," at this Legation these days, for the arrival of these officers coincides with the departure of Serge Krizman and Bogdan Radista for New-York-to join the office of the five ministers of State who form part of Yugoslavia's government in exile.



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clared yesterday. Speaking at the information hour | and Phi Delta Theta. He is a greatluncheon of the Women's National grandson of the late Dr. Henry M.

Democratic Club, the commissioner Wilson, a leading physician of said that millions of Asiatics have Baltimore. no acute interest in the war or even clear understanding of the issues

involved. "Yet I am firmly convinced that To Aid Red Cross these millions would more readily follow the banner of democracy than that of Fascist totalitarianism," he asserted.

The speaker argued that every human spirit.

"Can we not find a way to win the apathetic millions over to the common cause?" he asked. The fate of half of the population of the world rests upon the solu-

tion of this problem by the "leaders intrusted with planning the strategy of the war for the democracies," the

commissioner declared. "The people of the Orient are thirsty for the advantages of democ-racy," he added. "It is the only force that will unite them against

Japan." Mr. Elizalde paid high tribute to the United States and its demo-cratic principles in an explanation of why the Elilpiper continue to of why the Filipinos continue to fight against a "bloody and ruthless invasion."

Among the items which are all reasonably priced are old-fashioned costumes dating from the Civil War period, old hats and bonnets, "The significance of Bataan is underwear of the pre-Civil War period, laces and embroidery pieces, that the knowledge of Filipinos of the virtues of democracy after 40 christening robes dating to the years of American sovereignty, has Civil War period, old evening cloaks developed successively into respect and capes, rare buttons, fans, slipand love for the only form of govpers and parasols; 25 taffeta pettiernment compatable with the free spirit of man," he declared. "That coats and old-fashioned blouses. Many of these garments carry Paris is why Filipinos are fighting and labels. dying in Bataan," he added. The Goodwill Guild which is

International relations between the United States and the Philippines will be written in history as a "shining beacon for the peoples of good will," the commissioner said. Deriding the Japanese proclamation that they are warring to liberate

tion that they are warring to increase the Orient from the domination of the white man, Commissioner Eli-zalde declared that "even the bilipping field by Increased Laying ignorant man in the Philippine field realizes instinctively that the cause for which America fights is his own

"He remembers that America has slightest to increase their egg profulfilled each and every promise duction in the food for freedom

Miss Bess Paterson Smith Alumnae To Wed Mr. Shipe Club Luncheon

Mrs. Alexander Horn Paterson of Forty Smith College undergrad-Towson, Md., has announced the uates and their mothers will be engagement of her daughter, Miss honored at a spring luncheon, to be Bess Louise Paterson, to Mr. John given by the Washington Smith Kelso Shipe of Chevy Chase, D. C., Alumnae Club at 12:45 p.m. tomorson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan row at the clubhouse of the American Association of University

CASE AS THAT IS TRATE

Shipe of Washington. Miss Paterson is the daughter of Women.

the late Dr. Paterson, who was pro-fessor of prosthetic dentistry at the the Washington Smith College Club, University of Maryland, author and lecturer. Before his death, Dr. of the club will report on war probof the club, will report on war prob-Paterson presented clinics in dental lems confronting the college as disschools and societies in this country, cussed at a recent national alumnae Great Britain, France and Holland. council meeting in Northampton, Mass. Several undergraduates will

war activities. Among the mothers and their unmember of Omicron Delta Kappa

A. Taffinder and Miss Constance De panel. Mrs. Marvin Johnston will entertain Friday afternoon at the first

Mary Elizabeth Dyer, daughter of in Yorktowne Village, Md. The

the exaltation of the state over the the Yorktowne Village Sewing Unit, na Carpenter Huntington, daughthe war. Mrs. Johnston is chairman

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R. Shumaker; Miss Anne Draper, daughter of Mrs. Warren F. Dra-per; Miss Mary Louise Dozier, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Dozier of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Alice Skelton, daughter of Mrs. Ray Skel-Necent events in China w

Y. W. Staffs Plan Joint Session

teenth and K streets N.W. Miss Gilbert, who is field supervisor of the Southern Regional U. S. O.-Y. W. C. A. program will speak on "How to Integrate the Y. W. C. A. Pre-War Program With the De-

dergraduate daughters invited to at-tend the luncheon are Mrs. Daniel Ball and Miss Mary Kathleen Bell, Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Ann Mrs. Robert Jackson and Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Sherwoode Baltimore directors, serving on the

Wolf Taffinder, Mrs. Charles F. Mc- The meeting will open at 11:30 Laughlin and Miss Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Mrs. Herbert Willett, jr., and Miss Jean Libbey Willett and the following daughters of Smith alumnae: The Misses Cynthia and Ann Carlin Borden, daughters associations at the luncheon. The of a series of Red Cross bridge teas of Mrs. William A. Borden; Miss meeting will continue until 3:30 pm.

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in Central Asia. Mrs. Frances Carpenter Hunting-Margaret Hitch, Miss Ellen N. La

Women Geographers

Lattimore before the Society of A. Wright, Mrs. Bertha Lum, Mrs. D. Lathrop, Miss Taisia Stadnichen-Woman Geographers tomorrow at Bettina Crowe, Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, ko, Mrs. Katharine C. Hafstad, Dr. the clubhouse of the American As- Miss Al Viola Smith, Miss Muna Laura Hatch Martin, Mrs. Phyllis

husband, Owen Lattimore, studying B. Smith, Mrs. Clara Egli Le Gear,

ton, president, will preside. Others Motte, Mrs. Charles Hendley, Miss Recent events in China will be the Saucerman and Miss Lois Olson, Stafford, Miss Edith M. Fitton, Mrs. topic discussed by Mrs. Eleanore H. who will act as hostesses; Miss Irene Lucile Quarry Mann, Mrs. Constance



CLUBS.

Mrs. Justin Miller. Mrs. Paul Mc- eggs. Nutt, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the esident, Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Kappa Gamma Units To Hear Educator

Dr. Charles B. Hale of the University of Maryland will speak on cur-rent fiction before members of Delta and Gamma Chapters of Kappa Gamma National Sorority at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the sorority clubrooms at the Raleigh Hotel.

Dr. J. Lowry Fendrich will begin a series of lectures on "Effective Living" before different chapters of the sorority this week. "The Art of Keeping Mentally Healthy" will be his topic before Alpha and Zeta Chapters at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. "Living Under Pressure Without Strain" will be the subject of his talk before Beta, Epsilon and Theta Chapters at 8 p.m. Thursday. A meeting of the first-aid class will be held in the clubrooms Friday evening.

Park View Women The Literature Committee of the Park View Woman's Club is meeting at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. W. O. Laycock, 4724 Eighth street N.W. An original paper on the American artist will be presented by Mrs. G. Ellis Logan, honorary member of the Park View Woman's Club and past president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. W. E. McNally and Mrs. George F. Dalwick will assist the hostess.





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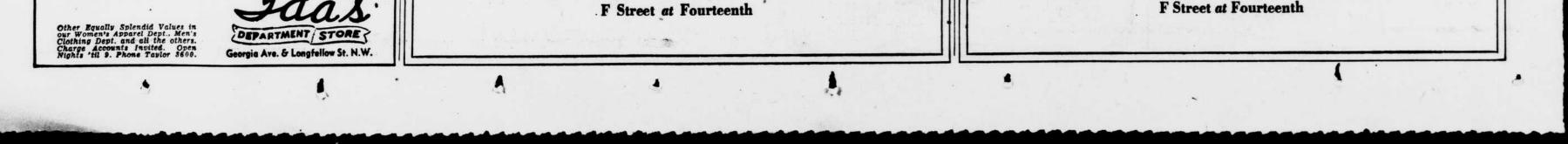
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Issued at Rockville. ries Gibson, 27, and Mary Cath-oodin, 27, both of Washington, ter Weish, 24, Rockville Among those participating will be Richard Ransom of Washington-27. both of Washington, leish. 24. Rockville, and Edwards, 18, Washington Harry Lee High School, Arlington; Miss Margie Morris, George Washington High School, Alexandria; Stephen and Olivia High School, Alexandria, Stephen Fentress, Fairfax High School; Miss Mary E. Owens, Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, and Miss Ruth Smith of Culpeper High School. Cecelia Boyd. 19. both of Washington. Raymond E. Pettingell, ir., 21. Frederick. Md. and Frances V. Sanger, 25. Bruns-wick, Md. Perelie T. Boyd. 23. and Leona Haros, 17. both of Washington. Raiph C. Newman, 24. and Sarah H. Shade, 21. both of Washington. Malcolm Archie McDougall. 26, and Mar-garet Ann Siebold, 20, both of Wash-Thee winner will receive a

Ington. Maynard C. Baker, 58, and Nannie Joan Littleton, 46, both of Washington. Charles Frederick Bruce, 23, and Elizabeth O. Palmer, 18, both of Washington.

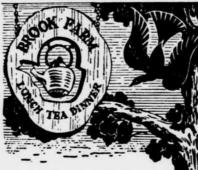
Portable Air-Raid Sirens Used in California Town By the Associated Press.

MONTEBELLO, Calif., March 24. -Those fellows carrying crank-operated mechanisms suspended from their necks aren't organ grinders. They're air raid wardens, and the mechanisms are air raid sirens. The city bought 25 of them at \$29

each, for use in outlying sections where the sound of the city's poweroperated siren atop the City Hall may not penetrate. A demonstration today showed the

hand-operated sirens can be heard inside homes for a distance of a block.

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And a personal slant at that. For the hat illustrated is the "Caballero"—light in weight, ready to shape into the personality of the wearer, soft and com-fortable for spring. Note the trim band _____

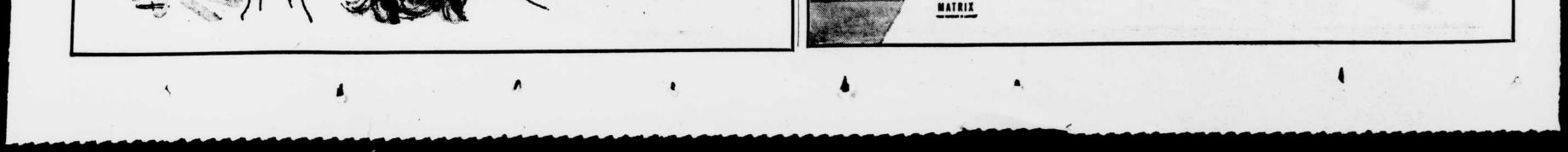
leather tones in haberdashery . . .

Woodlothian "Duotone" Broadcloth Shirt in a subtle blend, excellent background for spring. Casual collar-attached style, French front, French cuffs. **\$2.95** Cotton _____

McCrossen's Handwoven Wool Tie, \$1.50 Short-socks of lightweight wool_____\$1 Fine Cotton Handkerchief_____50e

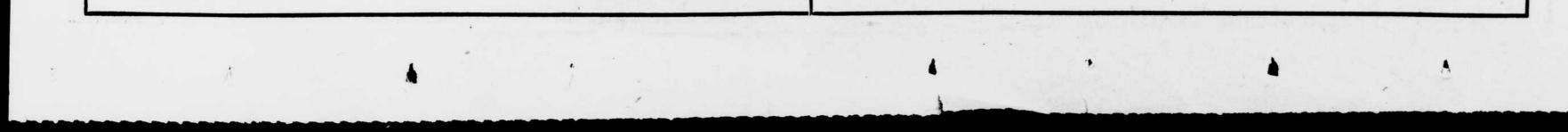
leather tones in foot-comfort ...

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D. C. Red Cross Plans **Nurses Aide Classes** At Walsh Mansion

Chapter to Take Over **Dumbarton House From Colonial Dames**

The District Red Cross today announced plans for the opening of a new series of classes for nurses' aides and simultaneously prepared to accept use of Dumbarton House, national headquarters of the Colonial Dames of America, as quarters for classroom and production the small musical unit is growing that distinction. proportionately. work for the duration of the war.

The historic mansion at 2715 Q cises at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Antiques music circles. and furnishings placed there by the

Officials Participating.

The presentation will be made by dicts all those rosy things? Mrs. Ethelbert I. Low, president of the National Society of Colonial the skeptics, take a quick swallow Dames, and Gen. F. R. Keefer, of ice water and expound somewhat chairman of the local chapter of the as follows: Red Cross, will accept the house. Talks will be made by Mrs. Joseph I'm selling my own brand. But right | Minutes passed as the ebb and the transfer, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross

The new nurses' aide classes will begin April 15 at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. In making the announcement, Mrs. I like. With that harp, and fiddle, John Jouett, chairman of nurses' aides, appealed for more women between 18 and 50 years of age to enlist for the course. Classes will be held three days each week from 10 a.m. to noon.

Caps Given 19 Aides.

Nineteen aides have been added recently to the list of those who the other guy likes and is gonna do have received their caps from the Red Cross, bringing the total to more than 125. The new graduates are Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. Irvin ple are gonna want more of it be-Atkinson, Miss Laura Blair, Miss cause it's friendly and it's really Elaine Darlington, Mrs. Jennings hot." Dow, Mrs. K. T. Frames, Mrs. M. A. Gibbs, Miss Adele Vanden Hevel, Mrs. Edgar Kauffman, Mrs. L. H. Le Motte, Mrs. Erwin May, Mrs. J. R. McQueen, Mrs. Willard Miller, Miss Rosemary Parton, Mrs. F. C. Sellnow, Mrs. H. L. Trepagnier, Mrs. H. Wheaton, Mrs. Richard W

Weitzel and Mrs. A. Woernle. The disaster preparedness division of the Red Cross Emergency Canteen will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to administer pledges to 20 women selected for the flying squad of the mobile unit.

Sales of Auto Licenses 10% Behind Last Year

Announcing that about 3,000 automobile license applications are being held up because of warrants against the owners, who have not paid traffic fines. William A. VanDuzer, traffic director today warned that



The big dance band is on its way, Henry King's can go right on playout. Though the people who flock ing the way they are playing until to dance floors may not be aware of Toscanini decides to take up the it yet, they are gradually losing their | ocarina.

taste for the tonal and numerical If Mr. Renaldo's anticipated new volume which has been so gen-erously furnished by bands in the past decade. And while this process of fading love is presumably taking of the success-smitten. His outfit place in the subconscious mind of certainly has the requisite taste, the dancing public, an affection for craftsmanship and originality for

Thus does Don Renaldo of El Patio a stir in your favorite night club street N.W. will be formally turned make pronouncement on things to than by executing one-steps on the come in the Nation's ever-giddy nearest table or tossing pebbles into the orifices of saxophones.

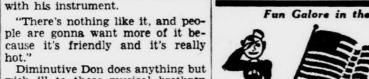
The casual bystander may be society, which has done relief work quick to point out smirkingly that tron of a hotel spot who of a recent Consider the example of the paduring the last two American wars, Mr. Renaldo should speak such lines evening entered the room late and -after all, doesn't he work with the hungry. So hungry, in fact, that type of small unit for which he pre-

4 inches thick. The waiter, confused, begged the patron's pardon, but what was the order once again slowly? Confirmation, and he ducked quickly into "Yeah, sure I admit it looks like the kitchen with the tidings.

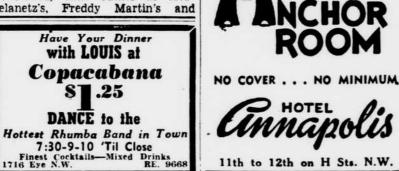
B. Hutchinson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., now I'm not thinking of me and the flow of conversation enjoyed its chairman of a committee arranging boys. All you gotta do is look around normal course and the beef-trusting and whattya see: John Kirby, Benny patron monchalantly read his paper. Goodman's sextet, Adrian Rollini, And then-tableau!

Matty Malneck-say, there's the Re-enter the waiter ceremoniously bearing aloft the requested slab of cattle. Silence in the immediate "They're all good boys and swell musicians, but Matty has the idea vicinity as guests stare in wonder. While in the background the popeyed, unbelieving countenances of trumpet, accordion, and bass, he can pack any kind of wallop you ask for two chefs in traditional headgear -swing, sweet, semi-classic, any- hesitantly appear from behind the thing. And like all the rest of the kitchen door.

small units, he can put it over com-* * * * pact and personal, like only the From the cascades of fan corresmall gangs can from playing close spondence which daily descend upon to each other and knowing what the desk of this department, the fol-



wish ill to those musical brethren who happen at present to suffer the lucrative misfortune of operating in large packs. In fact, as far as he's concerned, such outfits as Kostelanetz's, Freddy Martin's and



11th to 12th on H Sts. N.W.

lowing is offered as typical in its three bands representing the other own touching way. It starts off: "Dear Sir: Would service On the heels of Cardini the magiyou please make a correction of an cian comes next Thursday Russell item published in your column Swann the magician to share spot-Thursday, March 19, 1942." light honors with Songstress Sylvia Froos at the Troika.

It continues warmly—if not heatedly—to point out that Miss While in Paul Young's Romany Marylynn Pinnix is not the party who has been engaged to sing in the nate for at least another week. Louisiana. That, on the other hand, Miss Marye Frances Durst is she,

and has for over two weeks been so Social Work Talk Slated engaged in the Louisiana, and playing bass fiddle as well.

Humble apologies to you, Marye. And now it appears that a rush visit must be made to determine whatever fate befell Miss Pinnix.

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Attractions, new and old: Succeeding Paul Kain's Band in the Mayfair next Monday will be

Michael Barker's Trio of instrumentalists. Paul, you should know if you are a student of street car posters, will be busy setting up shop for Glen Echo's opening, April 4. The Casino Royal plays host this

week to the McArthurs, a dance team; Bell-Ringer Al Carleton and Acrobats Richmond and Furr. The same cast remains at the Libby and Betty and Ballroom Dancers Perry and the Marlows. Henry King's orchestra, smooth and well-stocked with Henry's piano trimmings, opens tonight in the Del Rio, just the same evening that Dr. Rolf Passer starts two weeks of

holdover. Of interest to soldats at Bolling Field, Tony Pastor and his boys will be out tomorrow to help dedicate the new official Air Corps Band. which has equal status with the

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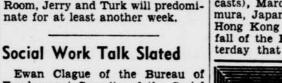
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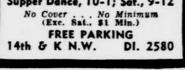
Special Sunday Dinner-With Danc-ing-Served Until Midnight

ROOSEVELT



Employment Security of the Social Security Board will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Catholic Uni-versity in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the school of social work at the university. Other talks have been arranged for April







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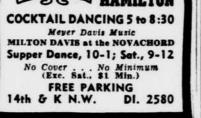
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Hong Kong U. S. Internees and had organized their own committee to represent them to Japanese authorities.

known United States businessman, and a Standard Oil Co. representacasts), March 24 .- Shiroschichi Ki- tive named Gilson "had organized mura, Japanese Consul who was in the American internees very well." Hong Kong through the siege and Kimura said United States Consul

interned there were housed together fight for the city, was making his

home with United States Consul John H. Bruins. Nationals of other Allied countries

also were grouped each in their He said William P. Hunt, widely own buildings, Kimura said.

Thieves Threaten Phones

Because so many parts of telephones are stolen, all telephone fall of the British colony, said yes- General Addison Southard, whose booths in Londonderry, Eire, may be terday that United States citizens consulate was wrecked during the discontinued.

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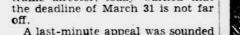
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A last-minute appeal was sounded by Mr. VanDuzer to all motorists to hurry with their applications to avoid the rush, in view of the fact that issuance of tags is far behind last year.

Already sales of tags this year are about 10,500 behind sales at the similar period last year, he pointed out, or a 10 per cent lag.

About 6.000 persons a day can be accommodated in the new setup of the Traffic Bureau in the new Municipal Center Building at Room 1.000. Third and C streets N.W. Public is advised to use the south entrance. People are calling at the rate of about 1,500 to 2,000 a day, it was said.

Coal Output Shows Gain in Alabama

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 24.– Alabama coal miners produced 3,085-000 tons of coal in the first two months of 1942, comuared with 2,-806,000 tons in the same period last year, John D. Petree, director of industrial relations, reported.

Only one fatal accident occurred in coal mines in February, which increased total casualities in 1942 to seven compared with three in the same period of 1941.

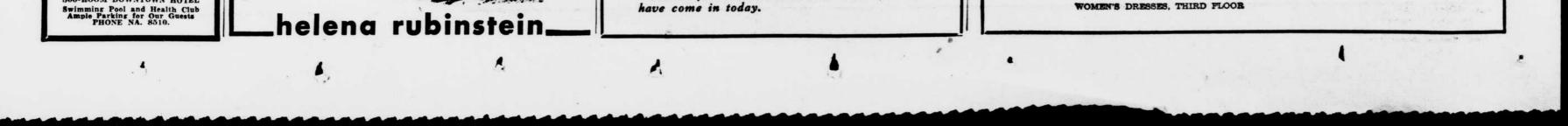


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ing? Want to hear from you." A. V. G. Pilot Hopes to Get Rich disclosed Lawlor had reached the From Bonuses for Felling Japs ace status. It said:

Frank Lindsay Lawlor, 27, who re- messages every two weeks his activi- whelmingly outnumbered in every signed as a naval aviation ensign last September to seek excitement, can Volunteer Group, Chinese Air of victories since last December has found it in Burma and hopes Force. to get rich at the expense of the

Japanese Behind him he left his 20-year- such as the one which read: old wife, and their small son, Frank

"Bonus for five Japs will arrive next month." SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24.- Lindsay, jr., to whom he relates in matter-of-fact and expensive cable Lawlor's group, although over-

when the Japanese began their drive Occasionally, the messages are on Rangoon. intermingled with family gossip, Paid \$600 a month as a retainer, the A. V. G. flyers receive a \$500 "Shot four Japs. Is Lindsay walk- | bonus for every enemy plane they |

One message regarding finance

him."

blast out of the sky. Lawlog should aviation cadet in August, 1938. He collect many such sums because his wife thinks he is the greatest year from Pensacola, Fis. War Bonds Held Subject To Inheritance Tax his wife thinks he is the greatest fiyer in the world. **Basil Hatfield Dies** "He always was considered a hot

pilot in his fighter squadron aboard LIBERTY, Tex., March 24 (AP).-Basil Muse Hatfield, 70-year-old ad-

the Saratoga," said Mrs. Lawlor. venturer who was a candidate for yesterday that jointly owned United "Once during maneuvers in the Pa- the United States Senate in last States Defense bonds are subject to yesterday that jointly owned United Jammed Siren Sounds Off cific he set his disabled land plane summer's special election, died yesthe Maryland inheritance tax. in the water right alongside a bat-terday. He was a British officer in tleship which was carrying the Sec-retary of the Navy. But Navy flying then wasn't exciting enough for in Russia, developed oil fields in the Mr. Walsh's opinion was handed down in response to a question by John H. Bouse, Baltimore City reg-

ister of wills. Orient and was associated with Pan-The attorney general held that, Lawlor joined the Navy as an cho Villa in Mexico.

B: the Associated Press.

that time, however, mechanics had unless expressly exempted by statute, the jammed things silenced.

Federal securities were subject to the State tax on inheritances. "These bonds are not so except-ed. • • • The Maryland inheritance **To Inheritance Tax** tax therefore applies to them," he BALTIMORE, March 24.-Attorheld ney General William C. Walsh ruled

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (AP).

Sirens screamed at the Terminal Island Naval Base today and for three minutes people wondered if it were a real war raid alarm.. By



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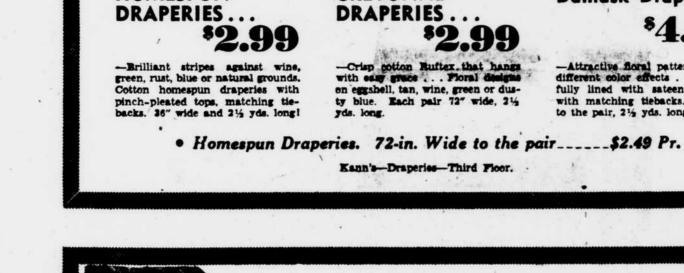
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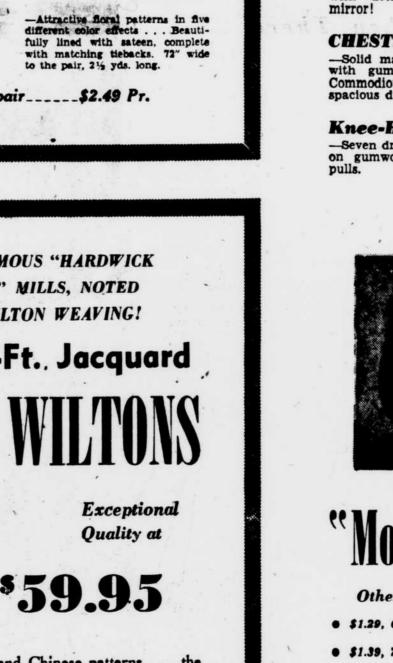




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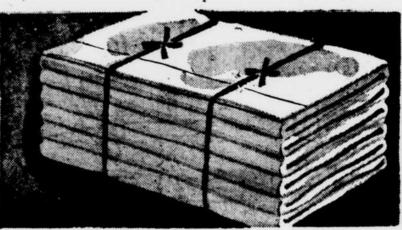
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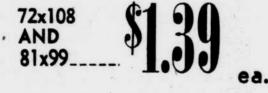
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Pacific War Is Part Of Freedom Fight, Says Dr. Hu Shih

Chinese Ambassador **Contrasts Objectives** Of China and Japan

The war in the Pacific is an integral part of the world struggle to preserve freedom, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, told a large audience at D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall last night. Like the United States. China is fighting to preserve its democratic way of life, and the issue at stake in the Far East is the same as in the West, despotism against democracy, he said.

The Ambassador was presented in a benefit lecture sponsored by the Radcliffe College Club of Washington. Lothrop Stoddard served as chairman and introduced Dr. Hu. Proceeds from the lecture will be used for the club's regional scholarship fund, which provides for an annual scholarship for a Washing-ton girl at Radcliffe College.

Cites Historic Signposts. Three historical facts emphasize the contrast between China and Japan, and show that the conflict between the two countries is essentially one between democracy and a totalitarian political philosophy, the Chinese Ambassador declared

First, China emerged from feudalism more than 2,000 years ago. whereas Japan did not throw off the feudal system until the 19th century, about the time of the visit of Commodore Perry.

Second, while China has developed an almost classless society, Japan, down to the present day, has continued to be ruled by a militaristic class.

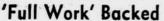
Third, though China, even in the days of its ancient empire, never encouraged the art of war, Japan, for hundreds of years, has cherished the dream of an imperialistic ex-pansion on the Asiatic Continent.

Wealth Equalized.

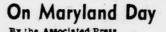
Three features of China's political evolution are mainly responsible for the democratization of its social structure, Dr. Hu continued. These are: First, the early abolition of primogeniture, which resulted in an equalization of wealth; second, the practice of laissez-faire in government, exemplified by the policy of not disturbing the life and peace of the people; third, the early development of a competitive civil service system.

The civil service system, Dr. Hu declared. "was the greatest unifying and stabilizing force in the empire," and notably contributed to the development of a classless and democratic society.

"These three features of the political development of the country are part and parcel of present-day China," he explained. Accompanying these, he added, was a "conscious cultivation of peace."







By the Associated Press, ANNAPOLIS, March 24.-Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, has indorsed Gov. O'Conor's appeal for a "full week sched-ule" tomorrow, when Maryland Day

will be observed. The chief executive said Mr. Nelson manifested his interest by a

letter, which said: "I agree wholeheartedly with your suggestion that the best way to commemorate a holiday at this time

is to work for all-out production in our vital war industries.

"Anything you can do to bring about that kind of observance of Maryland Day will be deeply appreciated. State offices will remain open to-

morrow, Mr. O'Conor said.

Carrier Boys Aid Defense

Carrier boys of the Silver Spring (Md.) Standard have joined the plan allotting part of each week's salary to purchase of Defense stamps, it was announced today.

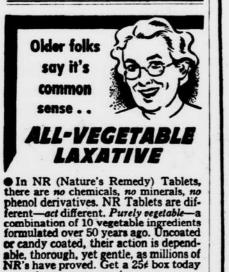
Star Carrier Of 1861 Marks 90th Birthday

Thomas Taylor Luckett of 2703 Woodley road N.W., who carried copies of The Star before and during the inauguration of President Lincoln, is celebrating his 90th birthday anniversary today. He was honored Thursday by the Lafayette Lodge of Masons, of which he has been a member for 63 years.

Mr. Luckett, said to be the oldest member of the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Church, had charge of the lesson last Sunday. He is a member of the Scottish Rite, 32d degree Mason; Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine: Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, Eureka Chapter, Kallipolis Grotto and other Masonic groups.

Mr. Luckett, born in 1852, has attended every presidential inauguration since that of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States.

He is the father of Dr. Daniel C. Luckett, 1130 Marvland avenue N.E.: Thomas I. Luckett, 5306 Fourteenth street N.W.; Miss Ella Luckett, 2703 Woodley road N.W.; grandfather of Mrs. W. J. Connors, Mrs. Clark M. Davis, Miss Lorraine Luckett, Miss Theresa Luckett and great-grandfather of Miss Patricia Connors



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If Visiting Celebrities Are Criterion, This City Has 'Come of Age' in Fashion

Top Designers 'Discover' Washington at Last; **Chic Women Here**

Informal Style Promenades At Luncheon Hour Smart; About 'Night Openings'

By Helen Vogt

Time was when the visit of a fashion celebrity such as designer stylist or what-have-you was enough to make the dear old Washington fashion press run around in small, frantic circles. Those were also the days when Washington cringed somewhat apologetically before the fashion bigwigs of New York, Chicago and points West-when it felt itself slightly inferior as a fashion town because it had little or no designing or manufacturing and surprisingly few women eligible for the "Ten Best Dressed" list.

But those days have become a memory as dim as a blackout in Washington. For now, boys and girls, the world of fashion has found out about Washington and the representatives of the sacred sphere of styles are flocking here in what a less conservative writer might call droves. For instance, the frenzied fashion press can look back over a calendar which records the visits within the last few weeks of Hattie Carnegie, Charles Armour, Myron Herbert with the Molyneaux collection and Harold Eisenberg with his own super-advanced summer fashions. Nor are the dress designers the only ones who have seen in Washington an almost untouched field. There have been the boys-with-thehats, as well, such as Erik the Dane, Walter Florell and Frederic who's half of John-Frederics. And there even have been the outstanding designers of footwear such as Paul*

Elkins, with whom the press had a bilities of keeping stores open two luncheon' and a most encouraging nights a week, or even one, until chat about the future of those 8 p.m. Anyway, it was followed by dainty objects we like to kick off a couple of other columns-one of under the table. (It's all right, there opinions from store executives and is likely to be no shortage for some another of ideas from readers. So, time to come and the transition since the idea had become our from one type of shoe to another "baby." we felt pretty happy about should be a gradual, almost un- the night openings when they were officially instituted. noticeable procedure:)

Well, the result of all this attention that Washington has been getting-and which it so rightly deserves-is that the town is now becoming conscious of its place as a leader and is dressing accordingly. We still say that there's less extravagance and reckless buying than ever, but there's more careful shopping and a more complete awareness

of the importance of looking our By Dorothy Murray very best in what is generally called "these times." And, of course, it just Metal window ventilators will help

this year!

Big - town - atmosphere Depart- are so popular. . . ment: Nice to note that several of "Black-out candles" recently seen our local stores with tea rooms now in a local store require no holders are doing fashion promenades dur- for the wax is placed to the halfing the luncheon hour. These show- way mark in a water glass. This ings are "tops" for your money. The is an excellent feature because the models just wander around the upper part of the glass forms -a tables, looking very chic, and the shield for the flame, and helps to informality of it enables you to eat eliminate the danger of its being your luncheon and carry on an extinguished. The candles will burn quate word for the first-night audianimated conversation without even for 24 hours, are safe for emergbeing aware that there's a fashion encies and are so inexpensive that Evans and Judith Anderson in "Mac- By Angelo Patri show going on all around you-that you can supply



means that the desire of the fashion you have a healthful and restful press in Washington to see this city sleep, for they have sufficient openrecognized as the fashion capital ings to let plenty of fresh air into of the world, a place where the the room without admitting any smartest clothes are worn, finally is dust and soot. This is accomplished being recognized. Thanks, ladies, for by means of fiber glass which is being so well groomed that the packed in back of the openings mountain of fashion has come to and held securely in place by a thin the Mahomet of Washington. What wire screen. The ventilators come an Easter parade we should have in several sizes, the largest designed

to fit those double windows that

At 'Macbeth'

ence which last night saw Maurice



Boys Must Consider Best Hostess Must Select Menu Way to Serve Country **During Time of Crisis** With Care Talented Youngster Who Stays Even Without Maid, In School Often More Useful Bridge Luncheon In Winning 'Scientific War' **Goes Smoothly** "Would you please print in your By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A recent letter from a mother touches on a problem which thousands olumn some menus for bridge

luncheons and how to serve them, especially without a maid?" writes a reader. Plans for a luncheon witha reader. Plans for a luncheon withyard apprentice, just on general principles, without any of us giving out help in cooking and service call much thought to a possible appointment. But now it seems he is likely for careful choice of the menu and to get one soon.

"One line of thought seems to point to this as a great opportunity for doing as much as possible the to learn a trade. Another says to let him stay in school, which he day before the luncheon is to be very much wants to do. He is not interested in any job which would make him leave school. Please help a puzzled mother to make the right You might begin backward and decision."

You son's attitude in the matter makes the answer easy. By all plan your dessert first, or at least make it a day ahead. This is quite means let him stay in school as long as he can.

Usually the parent's problem is to try to keep the boy in school when he wants to quit for a job. Today the question is more pressing than usual, because many boys in their late teens are itching to take an active part in the war effort, either by enlisting in the armed services or by going to work in defense industries. But when a boy's inclinations are to stick by his studies, then certainly a mother would be shortsighted to oppose his wishes. .

Now let's look at the more common Chocolate or butterscotch cases of boys who are torn between sauce to serve with either may also their desire to get as much education as possible, and their patriotic urge to serve their country salad greens may be prepared and during this time of crisis.

If this were a straight conflict between patriotism and self-interest, For the main course a noodle the decision wouldn't be difficult. ring with creamed chicken, crab-All of us must make sacrifices to win meat, scallops or mushrooms might the war: therefore a boy might be a good choice. A ring of spinach easily think that his duty was to

cations to pull a trigger or wield a

hammer, their country will suffer,

not gain, by their action.

may be used instead. For a first give up his education and carry a course, if served, a fruit canape, gun or make munitions. grapefruit, or a slice of melon, However, as a matter of cold fact, which may be in place when the guests sit down to the table, is a many a boy can serve his country far better by staying in school than practical choice

by joining the Army or rushing into When a luncheon is to be served industry. This, more than any other without a maid, I advise the omisconflict in history, is a technological sion of a first course. Then the guest will have the opportunity to in the laboratory and at the drafting enjoy the hostess and she will have board quite as much as on the fara good time with them.

- CHOCOLATE MOCHA CREAM
- 1 tablespoon gelatin. 14 cup cold water.
- 1/2 cup ground coffee.
- 1% cups (1412 oz. can) undiluted vaporated milk
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
- 1/3 cup sugar.
- 's teaspoon salt. 1 square chocolate.
- 12 cup water.

egg whites, stiffly beaten. Soften gelatin in cold water. Tie offee in cheesecloth and add to milk, cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Remove coffee bag. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in hot milk. books? He can't-and not knowing, Stir over hot water until mixture he's apt to be swayed by patriotic thickens slightly. Cut chocolate into

pieces, add water and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add to custard nixture. Add gelatin and stir un-

QUICK NOODLE RING

Cook contents of an eight-ounce

package of noodles as directed on

package, rinse and drain. Combine

noodles with one-quarter cup melted

butter and put in greased one-quart

ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot

water for 10 minutes or longer. Un-

mold when ready to serve. Fill center

with creamed meat, fish, or vege-

table. Yield: Six servings.

fervor, and make the wrong decision. Educators and Government officials are conscious of this situation, and are already working on it. Eventually Johnny may be relieved of responsibility; the Government will tell him what they want him to do. But in the meantime, every boy should realize that there are two sides to the question. Remember that patriotism is a long-as well as

a short-term proposition. The war is rapidly streamlining college courses, a fact which you should consider in making'your edu-

cational plans. Many colleges now admit students in June and February as well as in September. They operate on a three-term system, and by going straight through without and scientific war. It's being fought a summer vacation, a student can complete a four-year course in 213 years. Professional schools also have flung battlefields. And if talented, cut their courses and relaxed their gifted boys throw over their eduentrance requirements.

The registrar of any college in which you are interested will be glad to give you full information on these war-inspired developments.

ouillon at bedtime

Relaxes nerves, works wonders. "A cube

makes a cup."

BOUILLON CUBE

This war may be long. To win it. we're going to need doctors and surgeons, engineers, chemists, scien-tists of all kinds. And where are S EP Why toss and turn LE Drink a cup of hot soothing STEERO we going to get them if not from the SOUNDLY ranks of able boys who are now in high school and college classrooms? Frankly, we think this problem is almost too tough for any individual boy to solve for himself How can Johnny Jones know whether he will be more valuable to his country by joining up now, or by sticking to his **5 CUBES**



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is, if you're that rare type of woman the family with his own who wants to be unaware of a fash-We have had several inquiries ion show.

Pat-on-the-back Department: of delicacies to send the boys in Well do we know that the District camp. Several local food shops at Commissioners asked the local stores one time had these boxes, but, due to street length, set off to best advanto remain open one evening a week difficulties that arose, have had to tage by "black ties" and uniformed give hard-working Government discontinue them. However, if you employes a chance to shop, but we purchase jars of sweets, sandwich like to think, in our wistful little spreads, snack bits and similar way, that this column helped the items, they will do the packing and situation along. On January 27, the ship them for you. While on the Woman's Page sported a banner subject of packages for service men, which read "Washington's Business don't forget to send "him" one of Girls Know What to Buy, But Not those attractive boxes of delicious When to Buy It," and there was a assorted cookies that several stores column which discussed the possi- are featuring. . . .

Summer to Find Daughter In Bright Cotton Frocks



By Barbara Bell

Suddenly summer will be here and your small daughter will be needing many new cotton frocks! Pattern No. 1484-B offers a simple style which is charm itself in every line and detail and as easy to sew as it is to turn out a batch of cookies. Darts fit the frock smooth through the waist and the skirt flares out to review of pattern styles. Send 15 a wide hem. The neckline may be cents for your copy today to study low, or high and finished with a at home at your leisure. It is helpcontrasting round white collar.

There's little cost in making a series of frocks in this style, either, each member of peth," at the National. Washingto women proved once again their

girl" look.

fashion consciousness in costumes There were a great many ing. dinner-type gowns, both floor and escorts

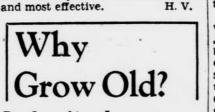
Particularly appealing was one of the younger set in a checked taffeta evening frock with a bouffant skirt. Another well-groomed "first nighter" chose a chiffon gown of beige tone, accenting it with coral flowers perched behind her pompadour. Interesting, too, was a slim black sheath dress with a vest treatment

of powder blue, the neck outlined in anything except immediate action. black fringe. Hair ornaments con-

Junior felt no such pressure. He tinue to attract attention, and the favorites still are large or small bows was not concerned about having dinner on time. Any time would of almost any color and fabric. "Last night's outstanding one was a wide do for him, provided he got food bow of gold kid worn low in the back when he was hungry. And he wantof the hair to give a charming "little ed to see how the cows looked in the pasture. He went on setting

them there. Mother rushed upon Those smart women who chose him, scooped the whole farm into street-length clothes accented them her apron, hustled into Junior's with the most delightful chapeaux. room and dumped them in a heap A draped turban of black with a on his bed 'foreign legion" air had colorful

Junior followed howling. "I told spring flowers across the front. Any you. I meant it. When I say, number of bright red bonnets Right now,' I mean just that. The bloomed in the audience, indicating, once again, Washington's approval idea! Me in such a hurry and you of bright tones for spring. And just spread all over the dining room tato prove that it really is spring, the She was off to her duties ble___" short fur jackets were numerous once more. Junior stayed behind Leftover Potatoes H. V. to howl his wrath out.



By Josephine Lowman

well does help their morale, let

me tell you about a girl I know. I spent an evening with her not long ago. She was wearing the most attractive snood. It was black but was covered with small, gayly colored sequins. She confessed to me that she had bought it because she rolls her hair up at night in small curls, pins them down, and then covers thern with a hair net With the possibilit of air-raids and the necessity of dashing out into the night loomin ahead, she decided that this snood would answer the same purpose and would look nicer. in fact, even more defiant, than a drab brown net.

I must confess to some of the same feeling when I recently spent a couple of weeks in a New York hotel. The robe I had with me didn't do anything special for me, and with "What to do in case of an air-raid" glaring at me from the dresser, I hesitated about smearing myself with cold cream at night. Now don't think that the girl with the sequin snood isn't taking the war seriously. She is an airplane spotter in the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service under the direct jurisdiction of the United States Army, and she's in a city that is summer. You'll also find this style very likely to be bombed

most attractive for party frocks This same thing is true of women in all services. They look trim Barbara Bell pattern No. 1484-B in their uniforms, keep their nails is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and well-groomed, and have gone in 6 years. Size 3 requires 1% yards for the shorter haircuts which look well with little care and quick By Peggy Roberts

The Fashion Book is our complete arrangement. We don't have to be glum in order to be patriotic and neither do we have to be dowdy in order to ticular emphasis on neckwear with glamour. The smart square filet-crochet collar above with its design of flowers and leaves and its ruffle be serious. While we are sloughing of dainty mesh is universally becoming. Three balls of size 30 mercerized off nonessentials and getting down to work we might remember that a cheerful attitude and a pleasing Pattern envelope contains filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in

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til dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in stiffiy beaten egg whites. Pour into mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with toasted coconut. Yield: Six

in dealing with younger children.

It usually comes plump in the middle

and bodies are going full speed ahead

in some absorbing task. That com-

Such things must happen now and

Bobby was laying out a farm on the dining room table. He had his servings. buildings up, his fences in position.

and was setting the animals in their places when his mother looked up at the clock and shouted, "My goodof their activities, when their minds ness; it's late Get that stuff off that table right now."

"Aw, gee

mand is like putting a full stop "You heard me. Right now." Mother was excited. Here she was brake on a speeding car on a slippery road. There is likely to be an -father due any minute, the table upset not laid and Junior spread all over the place. There was no time for

then because we are human and not machines. But we can help ourselves a bit by remembering the need of that help and the reason for it. We can keep an eye on the clock, and the schedule, so as not to have to give that command save in emergency

Try to give the children a warning signal. Five minutes to bedtime. Fifteen minutes to dinner time. Five minutes before last call to come in. Trained that way the children learn the value of the time

schedule and their relationship to it. That heips them and everybody else concerned.

Reheat leftover mashed potatoes

We must agree that his mother by adding hot milk-just a little-was in a tight place. But there is and cooking until hot in double Junior's side. It might have been boiler. Stir in an egg or 2 yolks and better to have noticed that he was covering the dining room table a fluffy, serve hot and you have a short while before it must go into meat substitute at little cost. use, and send him elsewhere. Children want to be as close to the

grownups as they can get, so Junior Sleeve Pressing

Gay Spring Neckwear

elected the dining room table in-Just to show you that beauty is important to women even when they are under fire—that looking noticed in time there would have they are under fire that looking the puffs and then quickly press been no need of right now. Right now is usually bad business with a warm iron.



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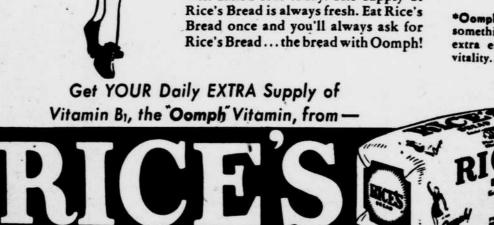
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Recorded concert, "St. Matthew Passion," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock to- Star. night.

Concert, Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium. 8:15 o'clock tonight. Song recital, Lawrence Tibbett,

Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Recital, Alice Blengsli, pianist,

Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

CARD PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, Georgetown University medical school, 3900 Reservoir road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P.

A., Thomson Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight Washington Council, Knights of

Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS.

Annual dinner, Federal Community Chest Forum, Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 6:15 o'clock tonight. Dinner dance, Benjamin Franklin

LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House,

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2971 McKINLEY ST. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Newly furnished room in new home, conv. transportation; 2 gentlemen; S45. Emerson 0027. Emerson 0027. FURNISHED ROOM, vicinity 16th and Harvard n.w. For details call AD. 0893. • 2621 17th ST. N.E.—Two single rooms in detached home, two blocks from bus or streetcar lines; men preferable. After 6 p.m. 26* 6 p.m. 26° 3817 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE N.E.—Double room, twin beds, oil heat, \$40; gentlemen preferred. 25°

Toom, twin beds, on heat, 500, centered 25° THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—Single room, running water; nr. bath and shower; 3100 CONN, AVE. N.W.—Lovely room, large closet: adj. bath; twin beds; for 2 girls or 2 gentlemen, HO. 6565, Apt, 328. 1215 13th N.W., Apt. 2—Front room, twin beds: 2 ladies; private family, no other roomers; \$5 ea. Call after 5 p.m. Proom Propatates 1 Unch. CHASE — Private home, sunny ting room, running water, adj. bath; Army-Navy officer. WO. 2045. Room, Breakfast, Lunch, \$1 Day.

320 B St. S.E. LI. 8594. • COLORED-1312 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. s.e.—Single room, employed girl. Call before 2:30 or after 9. FR. 6255.

ROOMS WANTED.

2108 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.-Walk-ing distance to everything, newly fur-nished: share rooms; \$20. ME. 3971. N.E. SECTION — Accommodations for 6 girls: single and double rooms, \$5 ea. per week. ¹/₂ block from bus. TR. 8957. 3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.-Double rm. next to bath: new home. Trinidad 1370. 2519 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.-Large room for 2 or 3: also single room; excel. trans. DU 9479. APRIL 1, with semi or private bath. Chevy Chase. D. C., 2 blocks off Conn. Gentile gentleman. Box 246-T. Star. 25* REFINED young lady. Gov't employe. wishes single room in private home. April 1. Anacostia or accessible suburb preferred. Please state rental and how near bus line. Box 212-T. Star. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires room, n.e. or s.e. section preferred, with or without board. Box 234-T. Star. 25* N.W. RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Chevy Chase preferred: young married profes-sional couple desires large well-furnished double room with bath; gentiles. Box 322-T. Star. 30*

YOUNG LADY. embassy secretary. wants rm., preferably private bath: n.w. sec-tion. Address Box 333-T. Star.

LADY, young, refined, desires nice room vicinity Chevy Chase; private gentile adult family; convenient transportation. Box 332-T. Star. 25* 332-T. Star. TWO YOUNG LADIES desire room. twin beds, shower, refined Jewish family; n.w.

beds, shower, refined Jewish family; Taylor 2332 after 7 p.m. YOUNG GENTLEMAN. Government worker, gentiled desires large furn, room in apart-ment house, downtown n.w. with plano rm., kit., bath: clean, attractive, in desir-able home, marted counted counter, no children

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with another, close in, walking distance; references exchanged. HO. 5600, No. 211. 4 LARGE RMS, INC. 2 BEDRMS, COM-pletely furn.; ideal location, new building; avail. April 1: \$125 per mo. EM. 5546; if no answer, EM. 5232.

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600 MD. AVE. N.E. -2 RMS. AND KITCH-enette, 1st fl: employed couple: 2 sleeping rms., hot and cold water. 957 RANDOLPH ST. N.W., APT. 3-AT-tractive apt, to share with 2 gentile girls. Taylor 1039.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN

APARTMENTS WANTED.

26 G ST. S.W.-GROUND FL. 2 RMS., hall, water, gas, elec., bus: \$6 wk., or best filer. Open. See it. White.

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dad 3562. 26° TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHEN: couple, Govt. employed: within 20 minutes Dupont Circle. DU. 5967. ° QUIET COL. COUPLE, CHILD. DESIRE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, small house; good ref. ME. 5773.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

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Mgr., Apt. 202. 2743 WOCDIEY PL, N.W.—KITCHEN AND 1 to 4 rooms; adults; woman may assist owner: do not phone. THE WALTER REED APT., 921 BUTTER-nut st. n.w.—2 large bedrooms, 22-ft. living room foyer, ir. dining room, kitchen, bath: lst-class condition: janitor service; available April 1; \$65; adults. MANAGER, Apt. 2.

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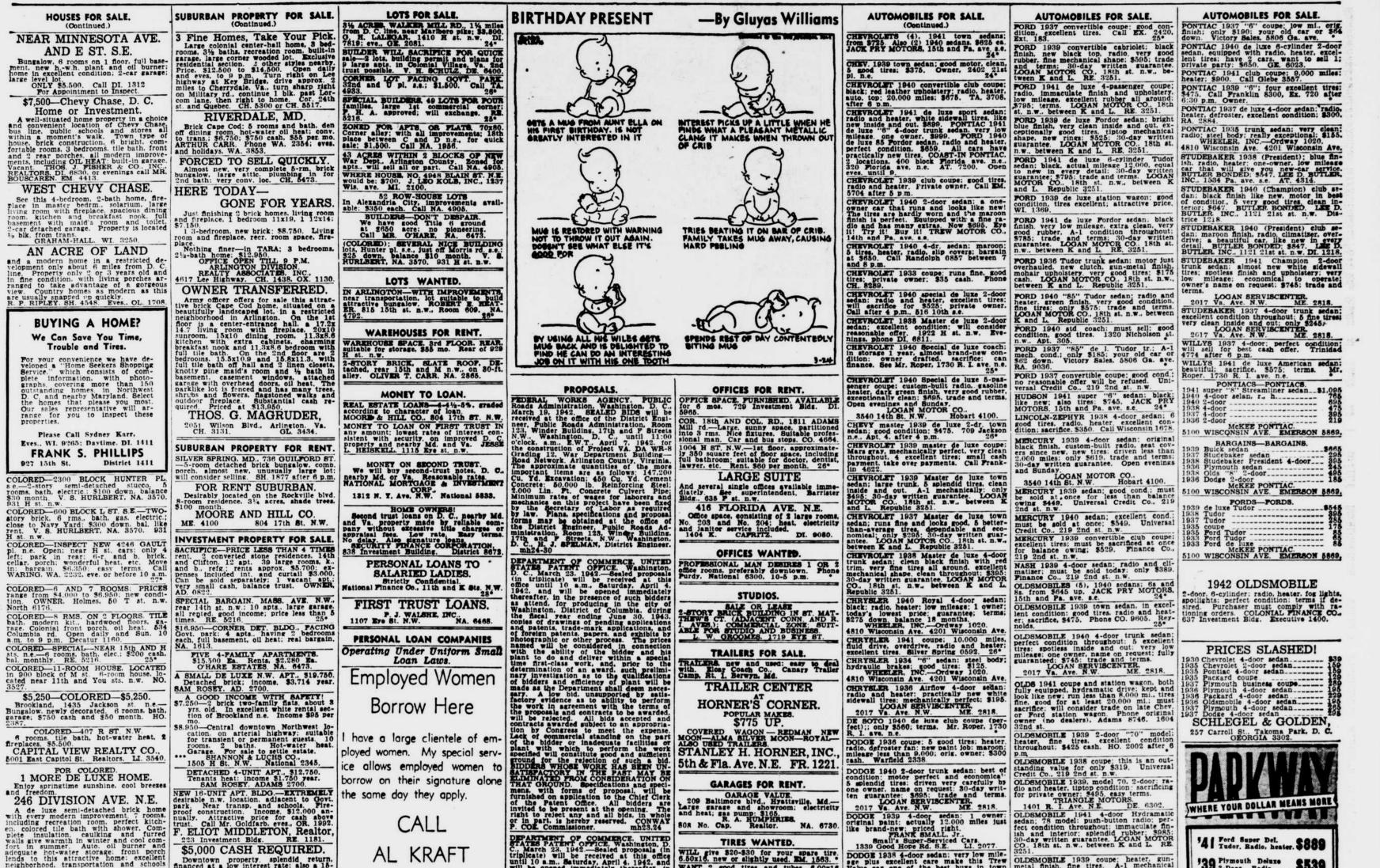
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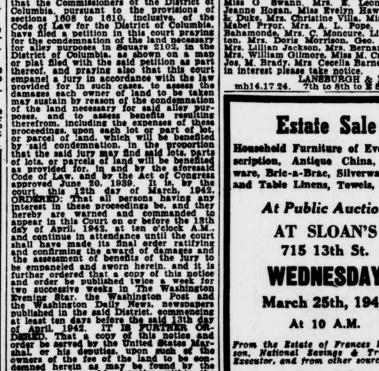
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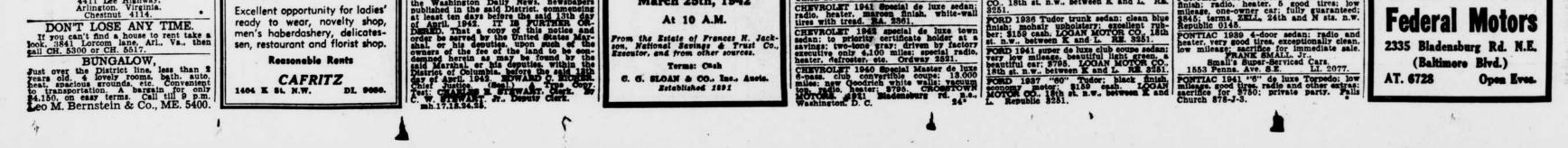
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completely furnished, ready for immediate occupancy; house and furniture practically new. A real buy at \$7.350. Why rent? Jefferson Park—Brick Colonial 6-rm. house, beautifully furnished, furniture less than 1 year old: cost over \$5,000; garage.	Greenway	Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 12th day of March, 1942.	ware, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Bed and Table Linens, Towels, Etc.	CADILLACS (4). 1941 sedans; from \$1.525 up, Also '41 convert. cpc, JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. svc. sc. 24* CADILLAC 1941 model 62 6-pass, coupe:		only 11.000 actual miles and clean as new in every respect; tires are perfect; \$575; 30-day written guarantee; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., be- tween K and L. RE. 3251.	37 Chrysler 4-Door \$295
recreation room: an unusual opportunity to find a quality home of this type today at \$18,750; large corner lot. Inspection by appointment. Exclusively by J. LEE PRICE. Oakcrest office. 2303 S. Arlington	Shopping Center Minnesota Ave. and	therefrom. including the expenses of these proceedings. upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation. in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for. in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20. 1939. It is, by the court, this 12th day of March, 1942. ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 13th day of April, 1942, at ten o'clock A.M. and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final erger ratifying	At Public Auction	and terms; \$1.525 Oliver 4301.	FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: low mile-	PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet; marcon finish.	37 Studebaker 4-dr. \$295 37 Ford Fordor \$275
son 2120.		day of April. 1942, at ten o'clock A.M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final erder ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to	AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St.	CADILLAC 1941: 9 tires, good as new: \$1,200: also 1938 Packard; owner gone in service; cheap; private sale. NO. 1886, after 6 p.m., WO. 3260.	CH. 2000. Ext. 506. PORD 1936 coupe: A-1 mechanical condi- tion: good rubber; only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.	radio, heater. Switch attractive car that will give you excellent service: \$425. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., be- tween K and L. RE. 3251.	37 De Sote 4-door \$275
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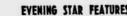
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Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Swice daily; WMAL, 1:55 p.m. and 4:55 p.m.

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: Gracie en rages a masseur to pound Georgie. WWDC, 7:30-Lane Presents: Filon Filon, First Secretary of the Greek Legation, speaks on the eve of Greek Independence day, "The Hope of Greece for the Future." WRC, 8:00-Johnny Presents: Tallulah Bankhead in a condensation of "Dark Victory. WJSV, 8:30-Bob Burns Show: Una Merkel is with the Arkansas Traveler. WMAL, 8:30-Milton Berle Show: Guests include Actor Edward Arnold and Dialectician Parkyakarkus. WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A murdering her husband. WRC. 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Members of trucking association have it out. WISV. 9:00-Duffy's Tavern: Spring comes lo Archie. WWDC, 9:00-Defense Council: ing a 14-piece dance band from the United States Navy School of Music. WJSV, 9:30-Report to Nation: The varied work of the Board of Economic Warfare. WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Leopold Stokowski conducts Cooley's sketch for strings, "Promenade," and Beethoven's "Pastorale" symphony WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Sonny Dun ham's. _A.M. _ WMAL, 630k. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 |Earl Godwin 8:00 The Kibitzers 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 Orphans of Divorce 11:15 11.30 11.45 _P.M

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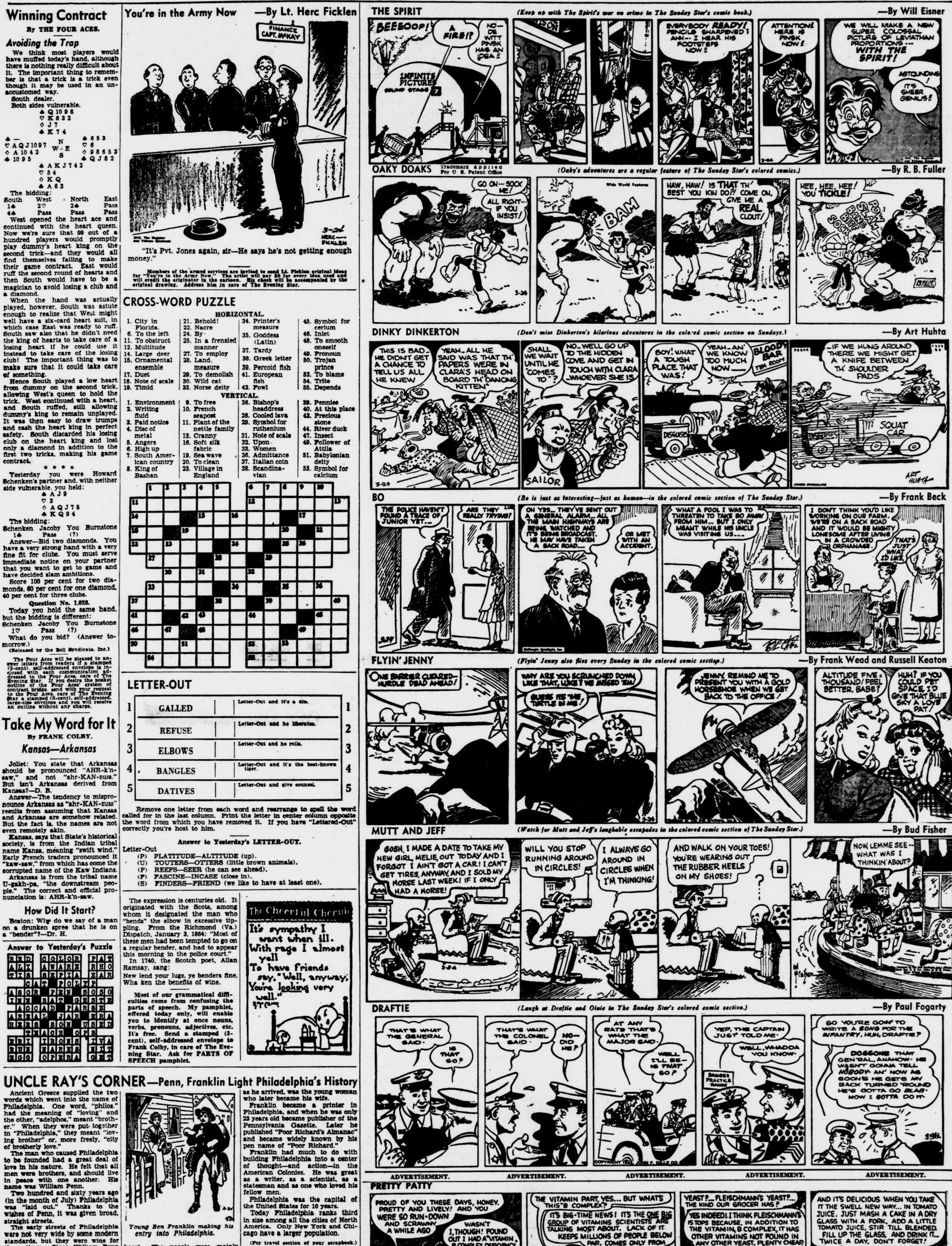
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Take My Word for By FRANK COLBY. Kansas—Arkansas

Joliet: You state that Arkanss should be pronounced "AHR-k'n saw," and not "ahr-KAN-zuss But isn't Arkansas derived from

nounce Arkansas as "ahr-KAN-zus even remotely akin.

society, is from the Indian tribal name Kansa, meaning "swift wind." Letter-Out Early French traders pronounced it "kaw-saw," from which has come the corrupted name of the Kaw Indians. Arkansas is from the tribal name U-gakh-pa, "the downstream peo-

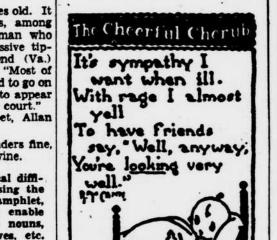
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How Did It Start?

Boston: Why do we say of a man "bender"?-Dr. H.

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5	DATIVES	Letter-Out and give counsel.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Penn, Franklin Light Philadelphia's History

Ancient Greece supplied the two words which went into the name of words which went into the name of Philadelphia. One word, "philos." had the meaning of "loving" and the other, "adelphos," meant "broth-er." When they were put together in "Philadelphia," they meant "lov-ing brother" or, more freely, "city of brother" or, " of brotherly love."

The man who caused Philadelphia to be founded had a great deal of love in his nature. He felt that all men were brothers, and should live in peace with one another. His name was William Penn.

Two hundred and sixty years ago (in the month of July) Philadelphia was "laid out." Thanks to the wishes of Penn, it was given broad, straight streets.

The early streets of Philadelphia were not very wide by some modern standards, but they were wige for those times. Since William Penn those times. Since William Penn heart. The people were mainly looked shead, he was able to help Quakers, or Friends, but those of the future of his city. Another many of the narrow, crooked streets with Indian tribes. with which it started.

Penn was personally present in delphia was Benjamin Franklin. As Philadelphia and other parts of a youth he entered the city "carry-Pennsylvania for only a few years, ing a loaf of bread under each arm

entry into Philadelphia.

other religions had freedom for pioneer city, Boston, has to this day their own ways. Peace was kept Another famous citizen of Phila-

America. Only New York and Chi-

cago have a larger population. (For travel section of your scrapb

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pated, now has but four days to run. Corpl. Shaw, known to comrades in The current production, which guest stars Florence Reed, will be For today he plays a piccolo, al-

followed by Walter Kerr's "Art and though when he posed for the

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`AMUSEMENTS.

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U S. Treasury on 15th St.

New Play Announced Peter Pan Becomes Hollywood's Look-Alikes For Catholic U. Have Many Happy Hours Season subscribers to the Catholic University Theater are reminded that Racine's "Athaliah," having ington Gardens, London, by Sir

Trade Is Not a Profitable One But Has Its Amusing Sides; **Rogers Double One of Finest**

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. "Pride of the Yankees" is introducing a flock of look-alike im personators. Jim Farley, Mayor La Guardia, the late Miller Huggins midget manager of the New York team; Joe McCarthy, present manager and several other national and municipal figures will be paraded before the camera-all by proxy, of course.

Most startling look-alike of the group is a man named David Manley, an old vaudevillian, who many times a day is mistaken for New

ways came up with a start when York's "Little Flower." Manley has played La Guardia in three movies they ran into Trimble. One morning in a hotel an old friend of and picks up considerable small change by impersonating the New Rogers looked up from his coffee to see Trimble at an adjoining table-York Mayor at various banquets. and promptly fainted." Look-alike impersonators of fa-An extra named Ray Spiker is the

image of Farley. When Farley was mous people can't pick up enough Postmaster General, Spiker used to movie work for three square meals a day-but they get a lot of fun out create a furor by walking into the Los Angeles Post Office and barking of life. at clerks.

Joseph W. Girard is a tall, dignified gentleman who comes out of retirement only when a producer makes a movie requiring the imper-

principals laid up with colds and flu. George Raft, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan, Claudette Colbert and sonation of Gen. John J. Pershing. Girard decorated Gary Cooper in "Sergt. York" and provoked an audible gasp from every audience. ously hit by the germ . . . Fred Mac-Murray has gone into the storage Walter Kosleck has played Goeb-

business. His firm, Polar Pantries, bels so many times, and so nastily, Inc., will furnish frigid locker space that he has practically typed him- for storing garden produce . . . Least self out of pictures. There are two publicized major picture in town is "Somewhere I'll Find You," the set good Abe Lincolns around town, but directors are worried about Gen. of which remains closed out of re-Ulysses S. Grant. Walter Rogers, spect for Clark Gable, its star. Ma worker in the Warner Bros. make-G-M publicists can't even get on the up department, who has played stage. They're beginning to wonder Grant 16 times, is down with arth- what effect this exclusion will have ritis. Know a fellow who could on the B. O. pass for the cigar-smoking general?

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News in nibbles: Half the pictures

on Hollywood lots are limping around

Hedy Lamarr are stars most seri-

John Carradine's lifelong dream * * * Hollywood will never forget A. A. Trimble, the Cleveland map sales-man. M-G-M brought him out to play Will Rogers in "The Great Hollywood will never forget A. A. is on its way to realization. He'll do a Shakespearean play, "Richard III," in New York, beginning Sep-tember 30 ... Amusing is the man-"BEDTIME STORY," man. M-G-M brought him out to play Will Rogers in "The Great Ziegfeld." Trimble not only was an ner in which Kay Aldridge finally exact Rogers double in appearance, won the serial queen lead in "Perils he spent all his time acting like of Nyoka." Kay and four other girls the great comedian-even to the had taken bathing suit, screen tests slouching walk and shy smile. Pro- etc., but Republic executives couldn't ducers and friends of Rogers al-

decide. So, the five girls were taken down to the studio's back lot, where they shinnied up trees and swung

from limbs. Kay won by a mile ... Warners are worried about Brenda Marshall's sudden loss of weight. She has been ordered on a diet, to gain at least 10 pounds. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700. LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY." Day after Ruth Hussey returned from Kansas City, where she said good-by to her flance, Lincoln

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. LOVE." with MARGARET SULLAVAN. CHARLES BOYER. Also News and Short Subjects. Fogarty, leaving to join the Navy, an ironic assignment greeted her. For 15 "takes" in "Pierre of the TAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. LI. 9193. FREDRIC MARCH and LORETTA YOUNG in "BEDTIME STORY." Plains," she stood in a fancy wedding dress repeating the line, "Well, folks, the wedding's off!" ... Diana Barrymore's introduction to movies will be anything but glamorous. She'll wear braids, horn-rimmed specs and ZEN KANE." At 7, 9:10. braids, horn-rimmed specs and braces on her teeth in "Love and HICHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. "JOHNNY EAGER." Kisses." Deanna Durbin turned

down the part . . . Overheard on the set of "The Hard Way": Joan Les-Also News and Edgar Kennedy Comedy. lie to Ida Lupino-"I certainly wish I could act as well as you, Ida." Miss LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. ino to Miss Leslie-"You cer-

tainly can, Joan-only not in this

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. MANNEL 1 P.M. JOHN GARFIELD, NANCY COLE-MAN and RAYMOND MASSEY in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." At 1:25. 3:25. 5:30. 7:35. 9:40. Starring FREDRIC MARCH and LORETTA "Moon Over Her Shoulder," With LYNN BARI and JOHN SUTTON. CAROLINA 11th 4 N. C. Ave. S.E. "SHINING VICTORY" with JAMES STEPHENSON. GERALDINE FITZGERALD. Also "TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN."

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KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE." At 1. 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

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All three believe, as no teacher ever could make you believe, that in its carefully cadenced speech lav melodrama and raw excitement, human nature in all its naked ugliness. Hereafter you will believe it, too, your deepest thanks their

due.

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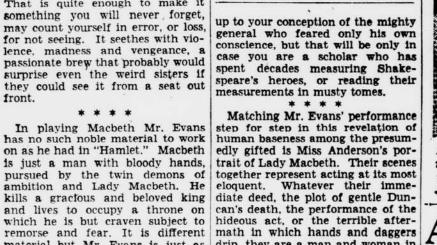
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Jay Carmody. These three most faithful of the bard's disciples most faithful of the bard's disciples do not undertake to demonstrate, or even indicate a feeling, that "Macbeth" is the play that "Ham-let" is. They accept it quite obvi-ously for what it is, plain murder in the most sumptuous of settings. That is quite enough to make it That is quite enough to make it something you will never forget, may count yourself in error, or loss, for not seeing. It seethes with violence, madness and vengeance, a passionate brew that probably would

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material but Mr. Evans is just as drip, they are a man and woman in much at home in it, an actor as love. Not all the foulness of their sure of voice and gesture in the deed can conceal that, nor rob their character's murderous drive as he story of the element of tragedy that was in the anguished hesitation of despoiled love implies. Hamlet. Physically he may not be

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into comedy. Miss Webster, the director, and her principal players have dared all Bros. bosses, because she and they through the 19 scenes of the play to knew that she could hand in a good

let its storms rage as Shakespeare piece of dramatic acting whenever she was called on to do so. ment and its grandeur. They have Ann returned to Warner Bros.' not hesitated, whatever surprise it might cause you, to resort to sound year ended she had done four



MOMENT MUSICALE—Is assured Earle patrons starting Friday with Kaye Kyser and Ginny Simms as stars of the picture "Playmates." And more of same is set for the stage show which Johnny Long will top.

Ann Proves Her Ability Miss Sheridan Now Demonstrates

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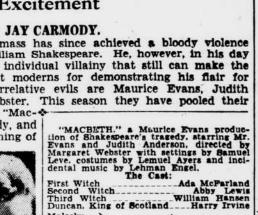
They used to say of Ann Sheridan that "she stands on her two good legs in Hollywood," implying, of course, that Ann's legs, not her acting sleep-walking scene. The baseness ability, were her principal claim to fame.

Yes, they had many a good laugh over Ann as a "dramatic actress," which she conveys in this haunting hinting, and none too gently, that girls with gams like hers were keeping really fine artists from work in Hollywood. And Ann laughed with them, because she can take a joke. But

Ann didn't take the ribbing any more seriously than did her Warner

Ann's role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was that of a giddy, vain stage actress. It also called for considerable acting. What with Bette Davis, Monty Woolley, Reginald Gardiner, Jimmy Durante and others in the cast, Ann had to de-





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effects which are as modern as the widely diverse characterizations in microphone, a mixture of witchcraft as many pictures. And in only one, and the laboratory which curiously "Navy Blues," did her legs have enough is not greatly disturbing and anything to do with the role. heightens the effect of the cauldron Roles Are Different. episode.

It is undoubtedly a facet of their enjoyable based logically upon the assumption that nine out of ten playgoers will accept it in the spirit knocked the part for a loop. it is offered.

* * * * Lesser roles in this "Macbeth" are played with the same bravura quality that marks the portraits of the separated themes. principals. Every man, of woman, is hearted, frank girl who lives on the and keeping a marriage intact. allowed his say with all the elo-quence he can muster and Miss Webster's direction has mustered a deal of eloguence throughout. There hearted, frank girl who lives on the and keeping a mannage intact. Legs or no legs, Ann Sheridan call Ann's work in the picture some of the finest acting ever to come to the deep des sev appeal the first to laugh if you called her is excellence generally through the cast. most especially in Harry Irvine sion. You get not so much as a as the kindly King Duncan, Herbert Rudley as the avenging Macduff, Ralph Clanton as Duncan's son in "Kings Row."

Malcolm, Viola Keats in her brief Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates Cotsworth as the foully betrayed Friendship House Banquo. **Offers Four Plays** The settings and lighting by Sam-uel Leve are an unforgettable ele-

Four plays comprising a "little ment of this "Macbeth," whose costheater night" will be presented totumes by Lemuel Ayers also con- night at 7:30 in the Friendship tribute vastly to its grandeur as a Settlement House as part of a camspectacle of violence set to that paign to raise funds for the pur-

verbal music that was lost with chase of a station wago. for the run in the same channels, Veronica Shakespeare. organization. Included will be an Easter pageant It all leaves you with the conviction that "Macbeth" is the best crime play of 1942, or any other Home, under the direction of Miss Florence Hockett and Miss Eleanor year you can name.

Hoot Gibson Coming The rodeo of Col. Jim Eskew opens at Riverside Stadium April 4 at 2:30, where it will remain through April 12, featuring the bronchobusting talents of Hoot Gibson, one of the noted cowboys of the silent

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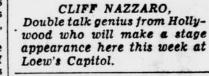
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liver to hold her own. Deliver she did. A Budget Balancer.

Another entirely different characterization marked Ann's next picture, "Juke Girl." In this she was In that carefree opus she was a good-natured toughy, who gained determination to make Shakespeare cabaret entertainer, singing and a precarious living by taking cuts dancing and wisecracking for the on any drinks she could get the boys boys of Uncle Sam's fleet. She to buy her. Once more she delivered, without benefit of leg appeal.

Here next two pictures, in which she worked at the same time, were "Kings Row" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with two widely in the aircraft factories, in which she plays a down-to-earth house-In "Kings Row" Ann is a good- wife, intent on balancing the budget the screen. Nor does sex appeal the first to laugh if you called her have anything to do with their deci- a great artist. She would rather be known as a good trouper, one who pep at those glorious gams of Ann's takes the parts as they come-and does her best with them.





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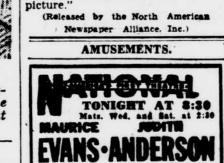
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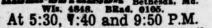
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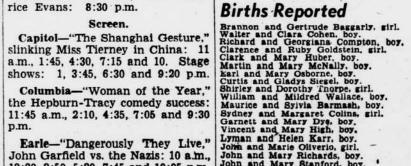
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