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# TINY BRITISH FLEET BLASTS ITALIAN ARMADA

### Late News Bulletins

### Harper and Hogan Tied in North-South Open

PINEHURST, N. C. (P).—Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., shot a scorching 66 today to tie Ben Hogan at 135 for the lead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole North and South golf championship. Hogan and Harper were three strokes ahead of Open Champion Craig Wood. Yesterday's leader, Les Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., stuck close in the running

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

### Lt. Roosevelt Has Bronchial Infection

NEW YORK (P).-Lt. (j. g.) Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was taken to the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, today suffering a bronchial infection. He was removed from his hotel apartment in an ambulance. The President's son was released from the hospital only a few weeks ago after an operation for appendicitis.

### R. A. F. Attacks French Shipyards

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. bombers and fighters attacked shipyards at Le Trait, on the Seine in Northern France, the British announced tonight. Le Trait is east of Le Havre near the mouth of the Seine. Two enemy fighters were destroyed in the attacks and during other sweeps over the Pas de Calais area of Northern France, an Air Ministry communique said. One British fighter did not return.

### Navy Asks Billion for New Shore Stations

The Navy asked Congress today to authorize expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 for construction of new naval shore establishments. Chairman Walsh of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who introduced the bill at the Navy's request, said he was not informed of the location or nature of proposed improve-

### Queen's Brother Reaches U. S.

NEW YORK (A).-David Bowes-Lyon, 31, brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, arrived today aboard a Pan-American Airways Clipper en route to Washington as a representative of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. He declined to

### Moscow Reports Coup Freeing Many Prisoners

LONDON (A).—The Moscow radio said tonight that a Red Army ski unit made a rapid 30-mile advance across Lake Ilmen in the sector south of Leningrad, broke through the outskirts of encircled Staraya Russa and liberated several hundred persons from a prison camp. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

# **Tokio 'Atrocity Story' Charges** D. C. Fells All Cherry Trees

ing America as a nation of bar- Japanese atrocities in Hong Kong. barians and using the Washington cherry tree story (1942 Tokio version) to prove it.

Shortly after four of the Japanese cherry trees in Washington were country and painted the United cut down by misguided patriots, the States as a land of lynchings, race Columbia Broadcasting shortwave riots and mob law. listening station here heard the

All doubt in Tokio of the extent | cently," the commentator continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.- when the British and American Japanese propagandists are portray- Governments confirmed reports of Today C. B. S. heard a "news commentary" by radio from Tokio which dwelt heavily on alleged American mistreatment of Japanese in this

"The famous Japanese cherry Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi report | trees along the banks of the Potothat "all of the beautiful trees were | mac River in Washington, have been destroyed," but admit the report cut down, according to belated reports which have reached Tokio re-

# **Fall River Textile Strikers** Turn Down Patterson's Plea

Despite appeals from Undersecre- dustrial basis. tary of War Patterson and the National War Labor Board, 1,500 loom- this morning and observers thought fixers and allied workers voted that the 40 to 75 per cent figure of unanimously today against return- employment in the other mills would ing to work after a one-day walk- be cut down hourly as the seturation listed those officers as Jesse J. Ricks. out which is threatening to close point in the preliminary processes of

Fall River's 18 cloth mills. Mills officials said that if the

be caused. by Joseph Ainsworth, secretary of sponsors of the rejected petition. the Loomfixers' Union, read:

can be permitted to interfere with when A. F. T. O. workers refused to and your members arrange for im- quest of the Textile Workers' Union

Yesterday 3,500 operatives walked is affiliated.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 25 .- mills on a craft rather than an in-The Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

mill, which employes 600, was closed manufacture was reached.

The walkout was among loomfixwalkout of the key workers con- ers, knot tiers and slasher-tenders, tinued a general shutdown would all of whom are affiliated with the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an independent union and It also was in protest against the

ing items vital to the success of the whom a strike resulted eight weeks war-production program. No strike ago at Plant E of the Berkshire mill the even flow of materials from work with him. The tier was rethese mills. It is essential that you turned to work yesterday at the reof America (C. I. O.) with whom he

out in protest against a National The mills have been organized on Labor Relations Board decision re- an industrial basis by the C. I. O.

# Western Electric Employes At Kearny, N. J., Call Strike

KEARNY, N. J., March 25.— gaged in manufacture of telephone Spokesmen for the Employes' As- and wireless equipment, largely masociation of the Western Electric Co.'s plant here said today a strike had been called for Saturday should said the War Production Board or Government efforts meanwhile fail other Federal agency was expected to settle a wage dispute.

They asserted such a strike, calling out 15,000 union members and into conference before the 6 a.m. affecting 5,000 other employes, would

### Air Minister Denies R. A. F. Bombed **Dummy Ships**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 25.-Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today that the Air Ministry knew the Germans had dummy ships at Brest while the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were sheltering there and that R. A. F. pilots and bombardiers could distinguish between the fake vessels and the real ones.

In reply to a question on the ssibility that the dummies might have been bombed by mistake, Sir Archibald said: "I can assure you there was no such error."

terial for defense needs.

One of the spokesmen, however, declining to permit use of his name, to summon company officials and leaders of the independent union Saturday time limit set by the strike

The union is demanding a general increase of 10 cents an hour to meet increased living costs. Union President George Du Val has described the present minimum as 50 cents and said the company, offering "5 cents an hour only for certain employes," had refused an offer to

arbitrate. The plant management stated: "Company officials have no comment to make except that they expect to hear further from the Gov-

### ernment agencies involved."

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) .-Stocks easy; leaders record narrow losses. Bonds easy; buyers turn cautious. Cotton firm; trade and mill buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; favorable crop prospects.

# U. S. 'Robbed' **Gore Asserts**

### **People's Patience** Worn Thin, He Warns Labor and Industry

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

The House Naval Affairs Committee was informed today that Navy contracts had increased the Justice Department. "tremendously" in the period be-The report came from Edmund Toland, counsel for the committee, and he went on to assert that he on the part of both labor and industry of 'What do we care about production and markets. cost; the Government will foot the

American people is worn thread-

Salary Increase Cited. Mr. Toland listed J. B. Armitage.

chief engineer of Kearney & Trecker Corp., West Allis, Wis., as the person who received the 1,331 per cent increase, reporting that in 1934 Mr. Armitage received a salary of only \$6.157 as compared with one of \$30,-000 in 1941, and that he received a bonus in 1937 of \$6.765, as compared an operating subsidiary. with one of \$63,000 in 1941.

Mr. Toland's figures were based questionnaires sent these 15 com-

de Nemours & Co., Fulton Syphon at Linden, N. J. Co., General Steel Castings Corp., Heppenstall Co., Hevi Duty Electric Co., Kearney & Trecker Corp., Keuf-fel & Esser Co., Landis Tool Co., Lansdowne Steel Iron Co., Lodge & Shipley Machine Tool Co., New York Air Brake Co., Union Carbide & Haiti May Help Supply Carbon Co

Average Rise, 36.6 Per Cent. Fourteen of the companies, Mr. Toland said—all of those he listed except the Kearney & Trecker Corp. -"showed a total compensation of \$1,300.791 paid to officers in 1935, a so-called depression year, as compared with \$1,420,017 in 1937, a non-depression year, an increase o \$119,226 or 9.2 per cent. The total compensation paid these same officials amounted to \$1,269,985 in 1938 and \$1,760,470 in 1940, an increase

of \$490.485, or 38.6 per cent." Mr. Toland maintained that while the salaries of officials "increasedremendously during the first year of the defense program, incomplete figures for 1941 indicate that there will be a much greater increase as the

program progresses." He reported that a number of the companies to which the questionnaires were sent "made no attempt whatsoever to give the information state whether or not there were any

bonuses paid in addition to salaries

Three Drew \$150,000. Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Mr. Toland said, gave its Reappoints Atherton amounting to over \$150,000. director, president and general William F. Barrett, vice president and chairman of the board, and Benjamin O'Shea, vice president and a director,, and said the compensation of the latter two amounted to more than 100 per

cent increase over their 1934 com-Mr. Toland acknowledged that the case of Mr. Armitage was an "isolated" one, but declared that "the general trend has been a comparatively high per cent of increase of compensation of most of the com-

The committee counsel said that while the 1934-41 comparison reflected the increases from depression to defense, "it can be assumed that Gas Light Co. Asks most of the increases have actually been due to defense contracts," and argued that this opinion was borne out by a comparison between the

# \_ate Races

Slections and Entries for Tomorrow Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Equistar (Haskell) 4.60 3.20 2.30 Lady Waterloo (Luce) High One (Wholey) 2.20 Time. 1:1113.

Also ran—Pomiva. One Tip, Sameron.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added; /iscaya Stakes; 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. (wotimer (Meade) 12.80 5.90 3.80 Sun Jesting (Roberts) 6.00 4.40 Royal Silver (Atkinson) 2.80 Time. 0:463. Also ran—Betty Leon. Rewarded. Beth 3. a La Riche. Victory Play, a Prominette, harp Reward. a Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Star of Padula (Meade) 3.80 2.90 2.30 Relious (Thompson) 3.60 2.60 My Shadow (Strickler) 2.80 Time, 1:44%. Also ran—General Jack. Impenetrable, Hoptown Lass, Grand Central.

# Standard Oil In Navy Buying, Frees Rubber **And Oil Patents**

### Files Nolo Contendere To Charge of Plot With German Trust

By the Associated Press.

A consent decree providing free public licensing during the war for Standard Oil Co.'s patents for the compensation of officials of producing synthetic rubber and 15 "sample" companies with gasoline was announced today by

Considered by some Justice Detween 1934-1941, the increases partment officials as the most imranging from 22 to 1,331 per cent. portant anti-trust case in history, the decree was filed in Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., simultaneously with a criminal informawould "prove that there is a feeling tion alleging conspiracy with the German dye trust to control world

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) holding company which owns \$2,-Representative Gore, Democrat, of 000,000,000 of assets and was offi-Tennessee told the committee, "I cially termed the largest industrial certainly think the Government is company in the United States, six being filched and robbed. I warn of its subsidiaries and three top offiboth the labor lords and industrial cials paid \$5,000 each, after pleadbarons, that the patience of the ing nolo contendere to the criminal charge. They and four trustees joined in the consent decree.

> Those who paid fines were listed Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)

referred to as "Standard." Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, usually referred to as "Delaware," an operating subsidiary. Standard Oil Development Co. referred to as "development," also

Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, described usually as "Louisiana" and upon information obtained through operating as a subsidiary with headquarters at Baton Rouge

Standard Catalytik Co., originally American Zinc Smelting Co. & known as S. I. G. Co. and later Subsidiaries, Babcock & Wilcox Co., as Standard I. G. Co. and referred to Bridgeport Brass Co., E. I. du Pont as "S. I. G.," a subsidiary with offices Also fined were:

Jasco. Inc.; Hydro Engineering & Chemical Co., Walter C. Teagle, W. S. Farish and Frank A. Howard.

# Rubber, Roosevelt Told

Haiti may be able to produce 5.000 tons of crude rubber in the current year to help meet the acute shortage of the United States. Thomas Fennell, president of the Haitian-American Agricultural Development Co. said today.

He said he discussed what part Haiti can play in the rubber crisis during a conference with President

Although the company is only eight months old, it has 2.500.000 rubber trees under cultivation, Mr. Fennell said. Ultimately, it hopes to have 10,000 acres in rubber.

several years before Haitian rubber could be sent to the United States. Mr. Fennell said that if the need arose year-old trees could be cut requested, and many others failed to off and ground up to meet acute

# Pacific Coast Conference

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 25.-Edwin Atherton was retained today as commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference. Faculty representatives unani-

mously voted for his reappointment and he accepted.

The agreement provided the commissioner's office be operated on a curtailed budget, How much the present annual budget of \$20,000 would be cut was not decided.

Doubt had been cast on the future of Atherton's office because of anticipated Army-imposed restrictions on football attendance and the resulting decrease in gate receipts from conference games.

# To Sell Stock Issue

The Washington Gas Light Co. filed with the Public Utilities Commission late today an application for permission to issue and sell 40.000 shares of its \$5 cumulative preferred stock which was authorized in 1937. the funds to be used in the pay-Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other ment of \$3,000,000 in bank loans and for plant extensions.

The company has an application before the commission asking ap- cial basis. For that reason, they proval of the sale of 90,000 shares said, they felt that the District of \$4.25 preferred stock but it was should stand pat on the 38 electric decided to put out a stock with a sirens and the 20 steam horns higher interest rate at this time.

landing at Singora in Thailand set

town, but had to wait three days

"for permission from home," the

House of Lords was told today.

By the Associated Press.

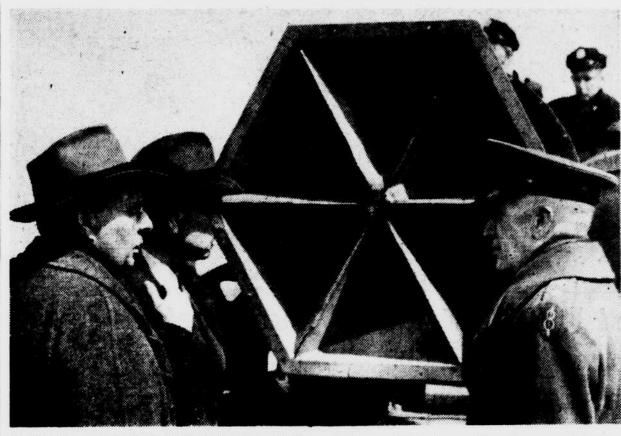
**Lords Told Malaya Defenders** 

**Had to Get Orders From Home** 

four hours before the Japanese reported steaming toward the town

off the invasion of Malaya British mission had to be obtained from

forces were ready to occupy the home" to cross the frontier.



LOOKING OVER THE NOISE-MAKER-Civilian defense officials inspecting the powerful airactuated horn atop the Capitol Garage after the device was given its first official demonstration. Left to right, Dr. E. J. Abbott, director of the O. C. D. unit on air-raid devices; O. C. D. Director James M. Landis and Gen. L. D. Gasser, national director of civilian protection.



Director Landis struck this pose while the big horn was being sounded. So loud was the horn that spectators were not permitted to stand within 50 feet of it.

-Star Staff Photos.

### Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager and civilian defense director, also had to close his ears. The noise was loud enough downtown, but didn't reach outlying areas

# Asked whether it would not be Horn Test Is Praised, Business Held

# But D. C. Will Stand On Present Sirens

### 38 Electric Signals in Use And 42 Others on Order Will Be Relied On

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The District, for the time being least, will not buy any air raid warning devices of the type demonstrated here today, but will "stand pat" on the 38 electric sirens already installed and 42 other horns and sirens now on order, the Commissioners announced this afternoon.

Their decision came in the face of enthusiastic comment by Federal and District civilian defense officials on the noise-making ability of the powerful air-actuated horn tested at noon. Although reports indicated the device was spotty in its effectiveness, Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles described it as "wonderful" and officials of the National Office of Civilian Defensesaid they were convinced they had "something that is efficient."

In announcing their decision, Commissioner Guy Mason and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz said the air raid horn is still in the model stage and is not yet being manufactured on a commer-

side the Thailand-Malaya border.

and still a day's voyage away, "per-

"Of course Wellington or Marl-

borough would have gone in," the

officer wrote. "But for three days

# 'Suspicious' Of W. P. B.

A congressional committee investigating the War Production Board was told today by Charles Carroll of Philadelphia that the W. P. B. has not enjoyed the success of the World War Industries Board because of a "suspicious" attitude he said was general among businessmen.

Mr. Carroll, a member of the old

until recently connected with Donald M. Nelson in the Office of Production Management, was critical of high W. P. B. officials, including Sidney Weinberg, special assistant to Mr. Nelson; Floyd V. Odlum. special economic adviser: Stacy May, chief statistician, and Sidney Hillman, head of the labor division. military subcommittee became so frank that the committee excluded reporters after Mr. Carroll had been

on the stand but a short time. Nelson "Not Tough Enough." "Just why Mr. Weinberg was selected, I do not know," Mr. Car-

roll said.

into the spirit of the W. P. B. with some reservations." He did not go into details about viduals he mentioned.

The witness emphasized that he

With the retention of Mr. Odlum,

whom he described as "a fine gentleman." In fact, he added, Mr. Nelson "is too much of a gentleman" and "is not tough enough when it comes to cracking down.'

with "rubber teeth." Mr. Carroll told the committee it comparison" between the old War Industries Board and W. P. B. with-LONDON. March 25.-Twenty- But when Japanese transports were out looking into conditions that prevailed during the two periods.

### Fear Post-War Fate. Before 1917, he explained, business

was accustomed to getting a square deal," and he said the result was that Bernard Baruch, head of the THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Sidetrack (Vedder) 28.70 12.70 9.60 6.00
Remarkable (Zufelt) 9.60 6.00
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Mitza. f Dutch Dame. Rye
Grass. Equioval. Kilocycle, Early Settler. f Wonana. Fair Hero.

House of Lords was told today.
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## McCarran Bill Asks Alexandria County Be Returned to D. C.

### Calls Act of 1846 Illegal; Would Define **District Boundaries**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Claiming that the act of July 9. 1846, retroceding the County of Alexandria in the District of War Industries Board in 1917 and Columbia to the State of Virginia, violates the Constitution in battle fleet and at the bombers as two respects, Chairman McCar- the battle raged over a 40-mile ran of the Senate District Committee today introduced a bill to repeal that act and to define clearly the boundaries of the Dis-

The bill provides that the District His testimony before a House shall consist of that portion of the territory of the United States ceded by the States of Maryland and Virginia for the permanent seat of government of the United States, including the Potomac River in its course through the District and the

islands therein. Chairman McCarran said in introducing this bill, designed to settle the boundary dispute between the Mr. May and Mr. Hillman, he added, District and Virginia and fix the lo-"you will find that business enters cation of Washington National Airport, that Congress should remember that it was George Washington's idea to have the seat of government his objections to any of the indi- ceded by States, 10 miles square and that the Constitution so provided.

Two Violations Claimed. He pointed out that first Virginia meant no reflection on Mr. Nelson, next Maryland and then Pennsylvania offered to cede such land. A commission selected 10 miles square from the land offered by Maryland and Virginia. Congress accepted Mr. Nelson, he commented, bites that area. In doing so, he urgued, Congress carried out the full extent of the organic act. There was no would be "rather unfair to make a provision, for retroceding or abandoning any portion of that area so a contract was entered into, Senator McCarran explained, between (See BOUNDARY, Page 2-X.)

### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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# Witness Tells **How Battleship Was Damaged**

### 150 Bombers Also Beaten Off in Attack On Malta Convoy

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By PRESTON GROVER,

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 25.-With a valor matched not even in the most romantic fiction, a light squadron of British cruisers and destroyers sailed head-on into an overwhelmingly powerful Italian fleet in the central Mediterranean, three times drove it away from a British convoy, and ultimately delivered the supplies to the beleaguered little island of Malta.

It was a battle which will go down in naval annals. For not in the recollection of any officer present had such a prolonged fight been won by so small a force against such great odds.

(In London the Admiralty announced British forces set fire to an Italian battleship of the 35,-000-ton Littorio class with gunfire, rammed her with a torpedo amidships and damaged two Italian cruisers. The Admiralty acknowledged damage to one British cruiser and three destroyers, with light casualties among their crews. In a later phase of the battle 150 Axis bombers were beaten off.)

Battle Began Sunday. saw the battle. With another American correspondent, Richard Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, I was aboard one of the cruisers which charged straight into the guns of the enemy, cuffed him off, rained shells on and around him, and finally pulled the convoy to safety.

It did so right oue of what had appeared certain destruction not only for the freighters but for the bulk of our thin-walled fighting ves-

The battle occurred last Sunday, beginning in the early afternoon and ending only after dark, when the Italian fleet-puzzled, whipped and wounded-finally withdrew.

In the Italian fleet were one batleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class with 15-inch guns; two cruisers with 8-inch guns of the Trento class: four 6-inch cruisers of the Condottieri class and a screen of

destroyers. Against them we had a 6-inch ruiser, anti-aircraft cruisers whose heaviest guns were 5.25-inch and

### destroyers. No British Warships Sunk

There wasn't a single gun in the British squadron which could make more than a minor dent in the Italian battleship. It was like throwing a handful of nails at a rampaging elephant. And yet at the end of the battle every British warship was afloat.

Moreover, at the end of the battle one British destroyer reported it had slammed one torpedo for certain into the battleship and possibly had hit it with more. (The Rome radio claimed today the Littorio had suffered only a grazing hit by a me dium-caliber shell on one of i turrets.)

Nor did the British ships fight only surface vessels. Throughout the battle, as well as long beforehand, Axis dive-bombers had attacked the convoy and its escorting vessels incessantly. At times undividual British ships were firing simultaneously both at the enemy

### westerly course. Spotted by Nazi Planes.

Just at dusk March 21 five German transport planes escorted by a Messerschmitt spotted us as they flew from Libya toward Crete.

That was bad. It meant that we would be dive-bombed the next day and that the Italian fleet would have time to put to sea to intercept us. It was a grim prospect and none of the officers aboard would paint a rosy prospect.

Neither I. Mowrer nor the British newsreel cameraman, David Prosser, the three noncombatants aboard, gave ourselves the remotest chance of getting back to Alexandria alive. The next morning at 9:35 a.m.

the air raiding began with torpedo bombers swinging in from all sides. One narrowly missed a swiftly swerving destroyer. Throughout the forenoon these torpedos kept coming in, but repeatedly the planes were driven to dropping their torpedoes rom a high level or great distance. Then at 2:25 p.m. came the omi-

(See NAVAL, Page 2-X.)

### House Gets Bill to Pay D. C. Boxing Board

A bill providing a salary of \$3,000 a year for each of the three members of the District Boxing Commission and its secretary was introduced late today by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New

pose of the legislation is to "put the fiscal affairs of the commission on a basis to meet requirements of the Controller General.

Mr. Hartley said the primary pur-

### Libyan Activity Restricted CAIRO, March 25 (AP).—British

Army headquarters reported today only that "dust storms over the (See W. P. B., Page 2-X.) Complete Index on Page A-1 whole front restricted activity yes90th YEAR. No. 35,757.

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

THREE CENTS.

# Pacific Fleet and Planes Blast Jap-Held Wake and Marcus Isles; India's Andamans Taken by Foe

### **Raiders Destroy** Radio, Aviation Installations

The Navy told today of highly successful raids on Japaneseheld Wake and Marcus Islands which so disturbed Japan, reports from Pearl Harbor said, that Tokio's lights were blacked out for several nights.

Enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations were destroyed, the Navy said, at both the strategic Pacific islands. The attacking forces, meeting "little opposition," lost one airplane at each. No United States ships were dam-

Marcus Island is only 950 miles from Tokio, and so far as is known, the attack there was the closest Navy forces, with the exception of American submarines, have carried Several prisoners were taken at

Wake, picked out of floating debris after two Japanese patrol boats were bombed, shelled and sunk. American forces attacked Wake February 24 and Japanese-owned Marcus Island March 4, sinking two enemy patrol boats, demolishing Greater Nazi Raids three large seaplanes besides doing extensive damage to shore equip-

The action was regarded as of high strategic importance, as it damaged and put out of use radio and aviation facilities in an area Predicted in London vitally important to Japan's control

Halsey in Command. The task force was under command of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, senior air force commander in the Pacific, and followed the pattern of the raids he directed against the Gilbert and Marshall Islands

Full details of the attacks have just reached Washington. can aircraft and many shells from

on shore installations and a landing Runways Damaged at Wake. The Japanese are said to have worked feverishly since their capture of Wake to make it into a for

midable sea base The shells and bombs of the comhined air and surface fleet sank two enemy patrol boats at Wake and demolished three large seaplanes. The aircraft runways and a part of the defense batteries were

Just before dawn on March 4. airplanes from the attacking force dropped flares over Marcus Island gan the attack. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered here as the planes dropped 96 bombs on the little island.

Hangars, fuel and ammunition storages, radio installations and aircraft runways on Marcus were given 'considerable damage," the communique said

Although the communique did not give the fleet action in detail, it was thought that the ships remained at a distance and aircraft executed what the communique termed "a successful air attack.

Detectors Believed on Island. Although the Navy did not say what the radio installations on the islands consisted of, it was thought that there might be detectors there to warn of the approach of United States ships or aircraft. There was a "conspicuous flagstaff" near the western point on Marcus Island and automatic detectors have been reported at various places in the

Any radio installations on the islands would have been exceedingly valuable in extending the range of Japanese planes operating in the Pacific, as they could give instructions from a point well away from the mainland

The Navy made no reference to the aerial action reported March 3 in which a task force, otherwise unidentified, encountered 18 heavy (See WAKE, Page A-3.)

### **Dutch Still Fighting** On 3 Indies Islands

CANBERRA, March 25.-Reports of continued Dutch resistance in Senate Group Approves central Borneo, central Sumatra and parts of Celebes reached here today and Dutch forces were said Smaller War Plants Bill to have pushed the Japanese back

### Pacific Fleet's **Box Score of** Island Raids

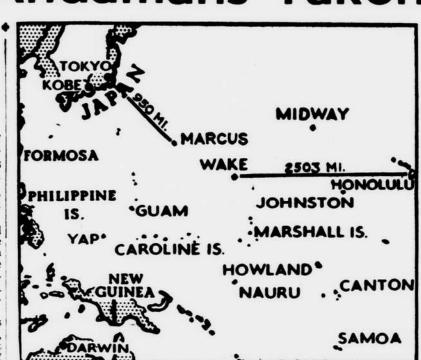
PEARL HARBOR, March (Delaved).-Here is the box score of two raids on Japanese-held territory by units of the United States Pacific

Wake Island (February 24). Sunk-Two patrol boats, dredges,

fuel barges. Shot down-One four-engined seaplane. Destroyed-Two other four-en-

gined seaplanes, fuel oil and gasoline storages, underground hangars, magazines and storehouses. Captured-A few prisoners.

United States losses-One plane. Marcus Island (March 4).



Map showing scenes of latest raids on Japanese-held territory by the Pacific naval forces. Wake, captured from American forces early this year, and Marcus Island, 950 miles from Yokohama, were pounded by sea and air forces.

# On Route to Soviet

**Britain Declared Giving** U. S. All Possible Help Against U-Boat Menace

LONDON, March 25.—Increas-

cember 23, 219 bombs from Ameri- by authoritative British circles.

cruisers and destroyers were thrown bean and off the East Coast of the forcements. United States, and declared Britain help possible" in fighting the submarine menace there. These sources acknowledged that

the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the Western Atlantic, but said this was "only to be expected" until a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that with British and United States men-o'-war on the job, the Allies had withstood German attacks on the supply line to light up objectives and then be- across the North Atlantic during the

One source said the arrival of a British convoy at Malta would strengthen the defenses of the mid-Mediterranean fortress island against further heavy air attacks. He referred to the convoy which was attacked during the week end by Axis Japs Claim Capture naval units and planes as it fought its way toward the embattled island. Of Mati, Near Davao

Italian Fleet Checked.

creasingly hazardous by German check despite its numerical superiority.

cific and said:

"We bear a comparatively small Davao Bay share of the burden in the Far East where the American fleet is cooperating with the fleets of Austraus of many duties."

He said the length of Japanese communications in this area had become the weakest point in the Japanese campaign.

Commenting on the increased submarine campaign in the South Atlantic, off the west coast of Africa and in the Caribbean, he said there was no basis for believing that the U-boats were using neutral ports as bases. But they might be refueling at sea, he said.

British submarines were said to be maintaining a campaign of their own against German convoys along the Norwegian coast.

A bill setting up a Smaller War Plants Corp. with \$100,000,000 authorized funds was approved by the Senate Banking Committee to-

Chairman Murray of the special Senate Committee on Small Business said the legislation should enable thousands of small plants to take

part in the war production effort. "The approved measure includes most of the recommendations by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board," Senator Murray said. "The committee re- ments all around. jected the requests of Secretary of

Commerce Jones.' The bill would establish the Smaller War Plants Corp. under the War Production Board, and its more than 15,000 miles just transfive directors would be named by the W. P. B. chairman.

The new agency then could serve as primary contractor on any war supplies, dividing these contracts going out to a luncheon discussion, among small plants and factories. Marcus Island (March 4).

Destroyed—Radio station, hangars, storage houses, ammunition, fuel and gasoline storages.

Damaged—Nearly-completed base.

United States losses—One plane.

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## -A. P. Map Revised by Star Staff Artist. 27 Big Jap Bombers Lead New Attack Against Bataan

Ground Activity Indicates Arrival of Nipponese Reinforcements

By the Associated Press. The Japanese aerial bombarding attacks by German air, naval ment on harbor defenses of and undersea forces against Manila Bay and American-At Wake Island, which marines Britain's supply lines to Russia Filipino positions in Bataan defended in a valiant stand from with the coming of longer sum- were resumed today, the War December 7 until its capture on De- mer days were predicted today Department reported in a communique and They said U-boat attacks already ground activity in Bataan indihad been intensified in the Carib- cated arrival of Japanese rein-

> planes, the department said, but there was no report on results. yesterday in a bomardment by 54 heavy Japanese bombers, the department has said.

Reports of local skirmishes, with Philippine troops successful, in the vicinity of Digos on the west shore of Davao Gulf, Mindanao, also were received by the department.

Earlier the Army reported that our forces had made a successful attack on a Japanese motor column in Mindanao. The enemy suffered heavy losses while only one of our soldiers was killed. Many floating mines were found in Philippine waters, indicating that the Japanese were trying to disrupt inter-island

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-Passage through the Eastern casts) March 25 (A).—Special detach-Mediterranean has been made in- ments of Japanese blue ackets have landed and occupied the town of and Italian air bases in Sicily and Mati, 38 miles southeast of the big Crete, this source said. He declared, port of Davao, on the southern however, that the British had been Philippine Island of Mindanao. able to hold the Italian fleet in Domei reported today in a dispatch from Manila

Domei said the landing was made forms the southeastern arm of

Domei reported Japanese naval units patrolling seas about the Philippines had seized the Princess lia and New Zealand and relieving of Negros, 522-ton United States others inspected the bomber plant that she or any other Italian warfreighter, and another 300-ton craft,

(Iloilo was the port of registry of the Princess of Negros, owned by the Negros Navigation Co.,

Domei broadcast today this version of yesterday's raid on Corregidor: "In the largest air raid so far carried out in the Philippines. Japanese aircraft yesterday blasted Nichi Nichi reported from an undisclosed base in the Philippines.

"It said Corregidor Island was ompletely enveloped in smoke as Japanese bombs were poured on

### **Occupation Not** Opposed, Says New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India, March 25. -Japanese forces have completed an unopposed occupation of the strategic Andaman Islands athwart the Bay of Bengal supply routes to Calcutta in their first seizure of Indian ter-

day following receipt of a report from Chinese headquarters in Burma that a force of 1,000 Japanese troops captured an airdrome north of Toungoo, key of Allied resistance yesterday afternoon.

The communique admitted the situation on the Toungoo front was Chinese forces were sent to dis-

lodge the Japanese, the communique said, and a "heavy battle" was in progress this morning. Indian Forces Withdrawn.

Indian government said: "The Andaman Islands were occupied by a Japanese force March 23. Our forces in the islands were withdrawn some days previously. "It also was found possible to evacuate a considerable portion of the population of the islands, including, women, children and a number of convicts."

The Andamans lie only 650 miles southeast of Calcutta, which has become an ever more vital supply port for the United Nations, and are some 800 miles northeast of Ceylon, site of the important British naval base of Trincomalee.

(The occupying forces presumably came from lower Burme which at its closest point is only 120 miles from the northern tip of the Andamans).

Toungoo-Mandalay Road Cut. With regard to the front in Burma, the Chinese said a combined force of Japanese cavalry and infantry in civilian dress cut the road from Toungoo north to Mandalay 20 miles above Toungoo yesterday, but they added that the "Chinese The bombing attack was carried forces drove out the cavalry and was giving the United States "all out by 27 bombers and some smaller mopped up the plain-clothing men." Earlier reports had said Japanese patrols had turned the Chinese Only slight damage was inflicted flank and cut the Toungoo-Mandalay road 8 miles north of Toun-But the latest communique said the main Japanese force still was 20 miles south of Toungoo and that the Chinese continued to hold

their outpost line However, in this sector the communique also reported fierce fighting, now raging for the third day, and it acknowledged continued Japanese air superiority in this sector in reporting four air raids yester-

day on the Chinese forces. tion on the western, or Prome, flank of the most modern and power- that the Japanese regard the covered with heavy fuel oil. You of the Allied line, which is held by British imperials.

A British communique announced further heavy air activity over Bur- light cruisers and destroyers, accord- Northern Australia. ma and said both sides suffered ing to a message of congratulation

(See BURMA, Page A-6.)

### Ford Offers Lindbergh Post in Bomber Plant

DETROIT, March 25.-Henry He praised the work of the United March 15. Mati is on the east coast Ford, it was learned today, has States fleet in the Southwest Pa- of the spur of Mindanao, which offered Charles A. Lindbergh a pobergh is considering the offer.

sition in the rapidly growing Willow Run bomber plant and Mr. Lind-The offer was made as Mr. Ford. Mr. Lindbergh and a group of and airport yesterday. Mr. Lind- ship had been "hit." bergh returned to Washington fol-

lowing an all-day visit with Mr. The exact nature of the position to be offered Mr. Lindbergh was not disclosed beyond the intimation that Mr. Ford was eager to obtain his services in the bomber plant

engineering department. Mr. Lindbergh has been a frethe Ford home. Shortly after his history-making flight across the Atlantic Mr. Lindbergh took Mr. Ford for his first airplane ride above the Ford properties at River Rouge.

# enemy positions and silenced anti-Trips to Luncheon Wear Down Tires of W. P. B.'s Auto Fleet

Chief of Transportation Service Routes 16 Cars 'to Make 3,000 People Happy'

The 16 passenger vehicles assigned to the War Production Board are spending one-tenth of their time and tires taking officials to luncheon engagements, according to Frank Hauck, chief of mail,

messengers and transportation. One auto has run so much that Mr. Hauck says he has an application before the District Tire Rationing Board for replace-

vealed. In a year, by the 10 per cent estimate, they would pile up porting defense officials to Washington's cafes and clubs.

'It is a ticklish business to decide whether a dollar-a-year man is or just for the lunch," commented

Every 15 days these Government service from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. cars run about 6,600 miles, he re- Chauffeurs pick up passengers and shuttle them to Pennsylvania avenue or F street or "wherever the most direct trolley connections are.' If a girl should be ill, she is taken all the way home, Mr. Hauck said. Any male or female employe of W. P. B. is eligible for such free taxiing, he reported. The drivers "rarely" ask that identification be produced, however, he said. Some



## Skipper Lost, 37 Saved Siren Raises Din Downtown, A communique issued today by the But Many Suburbs Can't Hear It As Sub Sinks U. S. Ship

Centralized Horn 'Wonderful,' Says Bolles; Landis, Gasser Call It 'Efficient'

tators were not permitted within 50 feet of it, was given its first official demonstration here to-

The alarm was loud enough to stop pedestrians in their tracks areas were that it was spotty and some reported that they could not hear it at all.

Directing sound on a beam not unlike that of a searchlight in

powerful centralized air- from the roof of the Capitol Garaid alarm, provided by an air- rage near Thirteenth street and actuated horn so loud that spec- New York avenue N.W., in a 44minute trial beginning at 11:30 a.m. Instead of being rotated as in actual operation, the beam was trained on By the Associated Press. seven different areas of the city at 5-minute intervals.

While civilian defense officials opinion concerning its effectiveness, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-

principle, the siren was operated

### Six Italian Cruisers, **Battleship Reported** For Third Day In Battle Off Malta

**British Had Five Light** Ships, Churchill Says In Message to Admiral

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 25. - Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that the Italian naval force which set out to attack a British Mediterranean convoy on its way to Malta Sunday comprised "one ful battleships afloat," six cruisers and a flotilla of destroyers.

The British force consisted of five Japanese bombers screened by miral P. L. Vian, commander of the

damage to British warships. It said of sight in the cloud banks. only one merchant ship was sunk.

Littorio in Battle.

The Rome radio said today that torio took part in the sea battle. admitted a medium-caliber shell grazed one of her turrets, but denied

class of four capital ships Completed May 1, 1940, she was reported to have made better than 30 knots in speed trials. Her heavy guns are nine 15-inchers. Italian broadcasts said the sea

fight lasted without break for five hours during a storm so severe that maneuvering was difficult and in quent visitor at the Ford plant and fog so thick that sometimes only the gun-flashes of ships could be seen. The Rome radio reported that three Italian cruisers and six destroyers took part in addition to the

12 Ships Believed Involved. Italian estimates of the British force involved ranged from 6 to 12

One Italian broadcast, which said the Littorio participated in the last hour of the fight, said "the enemy salvos sounded like the rattling of empty milk cans while our salvos sounded like a hollow boom" as the smaller warships darted in and out of the fog blazing away with the guns and firing torpedoes. Mr. Churchill's telegram said:

"That one of the most powerful modern battleships affoat, attended Foreign. by two heavy and four light cruisers and a flotilla should have been routed and put to flight with severe torpedo and gunfire injury in broad daylight by a force of five British light cruisers and destroyers constitutes a naval episode of the high-

Italy Claims Torpedo Hit On Enemy Cruiser ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) March 25 (P).-Italian torpedo-

carrying planes scored a "certain

hit" on a medium-sized cruiser in

# (See SIREN, Page A-5.) Jap Bombers Strike At Port Moresby

Latest Attack Weakest, However; No Damage Is Reported Done

By the Associated Press MELBOURNE, March 25.-Rising Sun bombers struck their third consecutive blow at Port boat away from the ship. The cap-Moresby today and, although the tain fell into the water between the raid was the weakest of the ship and the boat. The captain was a three, it underscored the belief good swimmer but the sea was south coast New Guinea port as the gate which must be forced to open the way for invasion of

sent by Mr. Churchill to Rear Ad- on the town yesterday and Monday, of the captain." only three bompers were seen in the attack today and these dodged in The Admiralty's preliminary re- and out of high clouds in a display port on the action yesterday said of new respect for the hard-hitting "one Italian battleship was seen to ground defenses. Fighters which be hit by at least one torpedo," and probably accompanied the big planes denied Italian claims of extensive apparently remained still higher, out

A communique said: "The 19th raid was made by Japanese bombers on Port Moresby this morning. There was no damage Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship Lit- nor casualties. Three bombers took part, dropping 16 bombs, most of which fell into the sea.

"The enemy's aim was upset by accurate anti-aircraft fire which kept the attackers very high. The raid lasted a quarter of an hour. De-The Littorio is one of Italy's newest tails of yesterday's raid on Port Moresby show damage was negligible and no casualties resulted."

Prime Minister John Curtin voiced confidence that the steadily (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-6.)

### 75 Serbs Are Executed For Slaying Police Chief

BERN, Switzerland, March 25 .-Seventy-five Serbs have been executed in reprisal for the killing of police chief in a bold attack on main Belgrade street, a Budapest dispatch to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported today.

The dispatch said Police Chief Kosmajac, head of the anti-Communist department of police in the Axis-conquered Serb state, and a detective who accompanied him were shot down by Komitadii, members of a Serb patriot secret order. The killers were not found.

# Off Atlantic Coast

Torpedoed Vessel Buckles In Middle, With Bow and Stern in V Shape

NORFOLK, Va., March 25 .-Continuing their intensive camwere awaiting reports from these paign against Allied merchant downtown but reports from outlying various sections before giving their shipping off the Atlantic Coast, Axis submarines blasted a medirector of civilian defense, told news- um-sized American vessel into a papermen in the District Building V-shaped derelict early Saturday morning, sending her capalmost certain death.

The 37 other crew members escaped for the duration in four lifeboats, eight crewmen in | C. I. O. Chief Philip Murray said two boats were picked up by a rescue the action was at the behest of ship after nine hours adrift and were landed at Norfolk. Another but Mr. Green claimed that A. F. L. ship rescued 29 others and took them unions had adopted such a policy Naval District said in announcing the sinking today.

First Mate Christian A. Hansen, of Wilmington, N. C., told newsmen he believed Capt. Peters was lost. "He tried to leap from a ladder

into No. 2 lifeboatr," Hansen related. "The sea was choppy and carried the "We never saw the captain again.

We heard him holler 'Here I am,' and we yelled, 'We are coming. But by the time we could row back In contrast to the mass assaults toward the ship there was no sign Crewmen said two torpedoes struck the ship about one minute

apart, both on the starboard side. The first torpedo failed to explode. but the second smashed into the vessel amidship with a heavy explosion which buckled her in the middle and "left her bow and stern sticking up in a V shape," Hansen

### Each Shaver to Get One Blade Per Week Under W. P. B. Order

The War Production Board today ordered production of safety razors, straight razors and razor blades curtailed under a limitation program which W. P. B. said would allow an average of one blade a week to each shaver. Electric razors were not in

cluded, but W. P. B. officials cautioned that "they will be taken care of in another order to be issued soon.' During the next 90 days, the board directed, manufacturers may produce 70 per cent of their average 1940 monthly out put of safety razors. Production of straight razors and razor

blades is limited to the monthly verage in 1940. Despite the one-a-week average on production of bladeshitting hard at the man with a tough beard-W. P. B. officials predicted the order would make "ample" supplies of blades as well as razors available.

# Summary of Today's Star

National.

Six Italian cruisers, battleship reported in battle. Page A-1 Jap bombers strike at Port Moresby for third day. Page A-1 Japanese in Burma reported outflanking Chinese.

I'wo more U. S. destroyers lost near Page A-1 30,000 Nazis slain since February 6, Russians report. Page A-6

Army re-establishes three famous

Workers interrupt Houston produc-Page A-6 tion rally. 500,000 recapped tires to be rationed Page A-4 Women testify against joint tax returns. Page A-6 Drastic W. P. B. building curb expected. Page A-6 Jack & Heintz cuts war profits, slashes officers' pay. Page A-7 Army won't buy Federal power, of-Page B-20

Washington and Vicinity.

Powerful central raid alarm called success by Bolles.

# **Labor Curb Drive Pushed Despite Unions' Offer**

Roosevelt, Opposing 40-Hour Law Change, Splits With Leaders

The Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor stood ready today to modify their overtime pay scales in response to administration efforts, but despite this the House drive pushed forward to suspend the 40-hour week in

war industries. Even though President Roosevelt reiterated his opposition to changing the 40-hour week and thereby put himself into disagreement with two Democratic leaders, Speaker Rayburn and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee. agitation for a longer work week in arms plants continued unabated and the way the controversy was shaping up, the Associated Press reported, led many on Capitol Hill to belieeve that a definite showdown was ahead, perhaps involving

some sort of compromise. One authoritative source disclosed that the House Naval Affairs Committee was studying legislation which would put only war ndustries on a standard 48-hour week, with a bonus-incentive plan to spur production. The double purpose of the bill would be the reduction of labor costs on arms contracts and the recapture of all war order profits above 6 per cent.

Unions Offer Waivers. Committee discussion of this bill followed action of the C. I. O. and A. F. L. in offering to forego some of the extra pay now provided in

The C. I. O.'s executive board recommended to affiliated unions last night that they waive overtime pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work when such work is performed within a 40-hour week. However, overtime rates would continue in effect for work over and above the 40-hour limit

President William Green of the A. F. L. likewise announced that his union had given the Government tain, E. V. Peters of New York, to assurance "that it will waive double time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war industries

President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, ashore at Southport, N. C., the 5th more than a year ago. He cited the A. F. L. building trades and metal trades unions for "outstanding examples."

Agreement Cited.

"The building and construction trades department of the A. F. L. entered into a stabilization pact with the Government and war contractors last year." he recounted. "This agreement, covering a million and a half workers, provided specifically that all double-time would be waived and that a flat rate of timeand-a-half for overtime would be

instituted. "The Metal Trades Department of the A. F. L. negotiated an agreement last January covering 100,000 workers in West Coast shipyards and providing for 24-hour a day, seven-day week production. This pact specified that double time should be paid only for a seventh consecutive day of work. This is in accord with Presi-

dent Roosevelt's policy. Double time for Sundays happened to be one of the issues in the case involving the International Harvester Co., which was called for a hearing today before the full War Labor Board. Both C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions have joined in presenting demands on the subject, but in view of the announcements last night the two unions were expected to withdraw their double-time claims.

The latest legislative effort involving the labor and war production question was still in the tentative drafting stage, but House sources

said the proposed bill would 1. Retain the present 40-hour maximum work week for civilian production, while increasing it to 48 hours for those engaged in war work. Under that plan, overtime pay would start for the war workers after 48 hours, and a bonus payment system would be inaugurated to discourage slow-downs and to encourage increase individual effort and output. Establish a limitation on profits of 6 per cent of the cost. That fea-

ments to corporation executives and employes. 3. Freeze the union status in industry for war's duration, with an added clause to limit union initiation fees to \$5 and to peg union monthly dues to their level on March 1.

ture of the bill would be aimed

chiefly at recovering big bonus pay-

4. Outlaw jurisdictional strikes and eliminate double-time pay for Sunday and holiday work and time-and-(See LABOR, Page A-4.)

### Cherry Blossoms May Ring Tidal Basin by Easter

War or no war, the Japanese cherry trees ringing the Tidal Basin will blossom this spring as usual.

Many of them, the Office of National Capital Parks predicted today, will be in bloom by Easter Sunday, April 5. The single flower trees will blossom first, as usual. The forecast for cherry blossoms by Easter is based, the National Capital Parks office said, on the expectation of normal weather. A sudden cold wave would retard the

blooms. The trees will blossom this year without benefit of the ceremony Page A-1 that has greeted them in the past,

56 New Tankers

Ordered to Replace

Maritime Commission

Launched in '42 and '43

Expects Ships to Be

**Those Being Sunk** 

# **Nationals Outslug Red Sox and Win** By 6-2 Score

**Bruce Campbell Sparks** 11-Hit Attack; Griffmen Make 4 Double Plays

Washington ..... 6 11

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25.-Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel collaborated in limiting the Boston Red Sox to nine hits here today as the Nats captured a 6-2 decision. It was Washington's 12th victory in 16 "grapefruit league" games. Washington slammed Charley Wagner for five runs and nicked Mike Ryba for another as Bruce Campbell sparked the Nat's 11-hit attack with a double and triple. Boston produced it's only runs off Hudson in the second inning. Four double plays stymied Boston's attack and the Red Sox defense

FIRST INNING. BOSTON-Repass threw out Di Maggie. Pesky lined to Spence. Pofahl threw out Finney. No runs. WASHINGTON—Case fanned Spence singled to right. Campbell tripled to center, scoring Spence. Campbell scored as Doerr threw out Vernon, Early flied to Finney, Two

was marred by four errors.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Tabor flied to Campbell. Doerr walked. Lupien smashed a single off Hudson's glove, Doerr stopping at second. Lewis singled negotiated a double steal. Conroy grounded to Galle, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Lupien, Lewis taking third on the play. Wagner hit into a double-play Hudson to Repass to Vernon. Two WASHINGTON-Galle flied to

Lewis. Repass beat out a bounder to Tabor. Pofahl fanned. Hudson lined to Lewis. No runs. THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to center. Pesky hit into a double play, Pofahl to Repass to Vernon. Finney grounded to Vernon. No runs. Spence doubled to left. Spence took third when Wagner tempting to pick him off second.

FOURTH INNING. BOSTON—Tabor popped to Galle. Doerr doubled to left. Lupien fanned. Lewis grounded to Galle, who tagged Doerr on the base line.

fahl singled to left. Wagner tossed out Hudson. No runs. FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON-Galle whipped out Conroy. Pofahl threw out Wagner. Galle threw out Di Maggio. No

now playing center field for Boston. Case singled to left. Spence lined to Finney. B. Campbell doubled to amateur who competes with or right, scoring Case. Campbell took third as Doerr threw out Vernon. Early singled to center, scoring second, Pesky to Doerr. Two runs. SIXTH INNING.

gled to right. Finney hit into a schools. double-play. Hudson to Repass to

Pofahl took third when Ryba threw A. A. U. tournament." wildly into center field attempting to pick him off second. Case sin- Army Reprisal Action gled to left scoring Pofahl. Spence flied to Finney. One run.

SEVENTH INNING. BOSTON-Carrasquel now pitch-

ing and Evans catching for Washington. Lupien walked. Lewis' pop mer Santa Clara University athlete fly dropped between Pofahl and who was barred from an Amateur Ortiz for a single, Lupien stopping Athletic Union basket ball tourney. lined to Case, who threw to Repass South Atlantic Association A. A. U. General in charge of anti-trust divi-Conroy fanned. Ryba to catch Lupien off second for a

threw wildly past Lupien. Ortiz took third as Doerr threw out Vernon. Passaglia, whose home is in San Tabor threw out Evans, Ortiz hold- Francisco, because he participated ing third. Tabor also whipped out with the Aberdeen Proving Ground EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON-Repass lined to

Carrasquel singled to center. Case ship tournament. However, Maj. forced Carresquel at second, Tabor Richard O'Connell, chief morale to Doerr. No runs. NINTH INNING.

BOSTON-Doerr fouled to Case. Lupien looped a double to left. Repass threw out Lewis. Galle threw out Conroy. No runs.

### Canada Puts Ceiling On Publication Prices By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 25. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced today that no person may sell or purchase in Canada any newspaper, magazine or periodical at a higher than that prevailing from September 15 to October 11. 1941, and that price increases recent- leaders on his proposals for Indian ly announced by several United freedom today amid indications that States publications will not apply

The regulations do not apply to yearly subscriptions to foreign pub-

### **Bitsy Grant's Induction** In Army Set for April 4 By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA March 25. - Bryan Bitsy) Grant, former Davis Cup team member and longtime highly ranked tennis player, is to report for induction in the Army April 4. Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, presi- "make the country confused—cause berth in the Naval Air Corps but gress Party. Azad was accompanied Predicting that a great avalanche quired to report to Congress within torpedos. was barred by his 31 years and his by a member of the Working Com- of letters would descend on Con- 60 days after enactment of this ready to do just that. mittee. scant 5 feet 4 inches of height. He said he would seek assignment for training as an Air Corps ground crewman after his induction.



MONTEVIDEO.—GERMANS HELD BY URUGUAYAN POLICE—These two Germans (dark suits) are being escorted to headquarters by Uruguayan maritime police here on March 17 after they were found aboard the German freighter Tacoma. The Tacoma was seized by Uruguayan author--A. P. Wirephoto. ities in reprisal for the sinking of the Uruguayan ship Montevideo.

# to right, scoring Doerr, Lupien stopping at second. Lupien and Lewis On Soldier Suspension

Di Benedetto to Study Records of Games in Which Passaglia Played

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-L. Di of the A. A. U. by an Army morale post officer for suspension of a soldier athlete at Baltimore. Di Benedetto WASHINGTON—Case popped to ordered the records sent to him for study and an answer. The charge was made yesterday

threw wildly into center field at- by Maj. Richard O'Connell, morale chief of the 3d Corps Area, who said Spence scored as Campbell grounded suspension by the A. A. U. of Marty Passaglia, San Francisco selectee, for competing with service buddies U. S. Chamber Led out to Lupien. Vernon singled to Passaglia, San Francisco selectee, left. Early lined to Lupien. One against a professional basket ball team "smacks of Axis efforts by a team "smacks of Axis efforts by a fifth column and amounts to perse-Maj. A. K. Punnell, special serv-

ices officer at Aberdeen, Md., said Passaglia played in the questioned WASHINGTON-Galle popped to game under orders of a superior officer and that his barring from a Baltimore amateur tourney seemed "grossly unfair to the men in this camp, as well as the servicemen in camps throughout the country.'

Ferris Gives A. A. U. Stand. The A. A. U. has been as liberal

as possible in the interpretation of WASHINGTON-Paul Campbell its rules, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris said in New York. The rules against a professional. "As long as a pro athlete com-

petes with a service team, we have Campbell. Galle forced Early at not suspended amateurs playing with or against him," said Ferris. He cited the Great Lakes Naval Training Station basket ball team BOSTON-Ortiz now playing right which, although having several pros field for Washington. Pesky sin- on its squad, has played Big Ten "In the case of Passaglia, how-

WASHINGTON-Ryba now pitch- he played with his service team, no gress. ing for Boston. Repass fanned. Po- action was taken, but the South fahl was safe on Tabor's fumble. Atlantic A. A. U. felt that he should Croucher batted for Hudson and be suspended when he agreed to struck out as Pofahl stole second. play with an A. A. U. team in an

### Taken Against A. A. U. BALTIMORE, March 25.-The

Army stood firm in its resolve today to back up Pvt. Marty Passaglia, for-In a reprisal measure against the WASHINGTON-Ortiz was safe not be permitted to compete in accused labor of "injuring and deand continued to second when Tabor events sponsored by the association. The A. A. U. turned it guns on

quint in a game against a Cumberland, Md., professional team last BOSTON-Carrasquel tossed out month. He was to play with a Y. P. Campbell. Pesky singled to cen- M. H. A. team in a Baltimore amater. Finney forced Pesky at second, teur tournament but was barred. Vernon to Repass. Tabor fouled to The Y. M. H. A. five promptly with-Soldiers were invited by the A. A.

officer of the 3d Corps Area, said permission would not be granted unless the association withdrew its ruling against Passaglia.

"This whole thing smells high heaven," Maj. O'Connell said. "If they don't want Passaglia, they can't have others to help swell their receipts for amateur boxing."

### **Cripps Holds First Parley** With Indian Nationalists

NEW DELHI, India, March 25. Sir Stafford Cripps held his first conference with Congress Party the plan he had brought from London was meeting with a favorable Favorable comment was heard in

the central legislative assembly lob- that institution fidgety, wondering." bies as that body went into session, with both Congress Party and Moslem League members stating that mands of all political parties in that a self-governing India would diate the campaign. have the right to secede from the British Empire.

The first nonofficial Indian leader to be received by Cripps today was country." He said its action would The little Atlanta star tried for a dent of the Indian National Con- it to become disunited."

bonds and stamps.

# A. A. U. Chief Resents Riom Witness Mentions Petain 'Persecution' Charge In Telling of 1936 'Red Scare'

the Riom trial today that in 1936 scare" into French officers, mention- the judges. ing the name of Chief of State Petain in this connection. Gen. Gerodias, who then was chief

Benedetto, president of the A. A. U., of the third bureau-the section on here today declared he resented a plans and training of the general charge of "persecution" placd staff—said that as a result he was against the South Atlantic Division disciplined by assignment to a lesser The general appeared in court in

full uniform, one of the few wit-On entering, he stopped short, paper). turned away from the judges and bowed to former Premier Edouard was removed from command.

Daladier, former Generalissimo RIOM, Unoccupied France, March Maurice Gamelin, and the three 25.—Gen. PPaul Henri Gerodias of other men who are being tried the Chausseurs Alpins, testified at on charges of responsibility for France's defeat.

Throughout his testimony he perhe became an innocent accessory to sisted in turning toward the dea maneuver for throwing a "red fendants, despite warnings to face Under repeated questioning by

the defense he reluctantly related: "Toward the end of 1936, my information service brought me a report on Spanish Communist mutinies, including plans of officers for handling them. This report I signed by request. "Then one day I was surprised to

in the Echo de Paris (a Rightist As a result, Gen. Gerodias said he

By Eastman Office

### Thomas Charges Biddle Calls Arnold's Criticism of Unions

'Pretty Unfortunate'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) y the Associated Press. The United States Chamber of

Commerce was accused by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah today of organizing a write-to-Congress campaign which he said would disrupt what he called a voluntary agreement between industry and labor to continue the 40-hour week. Senator Thomas, asserting he was

'unhappy" to have to lay the information before the Senate, declared the national chamber sent out letters to all local and State Vernon. Tabor looped a single to ever, we understand he competed groups March 20, urging them to critical equipment and materials, casualties. right. Doerr fouled to Pofahl. No against pro teams and played with become "aggressive" in bringing transit companies in some cities are professional athletes. As long as widespread opinion to bear on Con-Likening it to the recent "bundles

for Congress" movement, Senator Thomas declared that "the ill which will be done will be even worse." Unions Offer Modifications.

The C. I. O. and the A. F. L. last night professed readiness to modify their overtime pay scales in response to administration efforts, but a House drive for legislation to suspend the 40-hour week was still being pressed.

Attorney General Biddle said that to them for the proposed switch. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney for suspending Passaglia, soldier- sion, did not express the views of athletes of the 3d Corps Area will the Justice Department when he stroying" business.

Mr. Biddle was asked about the matter at his press conference and said he thought Mr. Arnold's "comment was pretty unfortunate at this

As Senator Thomas was telling the Senate about the United States Chamber of Commerce, Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, told the House he was "getting tired of insinuations" that people who have been writing their Con-Lewis, Ryba tossed out Pofahl. U. to box in its annual champion- gressmen about the 40-hour week are prompted "by ulterior motives." Rankin Expresses Views.

Mr. Rankin made his declaration after Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee had questioned the source of complaints against existing hours-of-work legislation.

The people who have been writing him about the subject, Mr. Rankin told the House, "are patriotic Americans whose boys are bleeding and dving because of the lack of materials" for which "labor racketeers' are responsible.

"The American people have a right to be heard," he added. The Chamber of Commerce made no analysis of any proposed labor

legislation, Senator Thomas said, merely urging members to -write condemning anything.' "Isn't that a glorious way to unite our country," he declared. "Put Congress on the spot. Condemn the one institution which stands for representative government in the United States, making members of

Voluntary Pact Praised. He said he was sure that leaders of both labor and industry, whom the latest proposals met the de- he praised for having come to a voluntary agreement, would repu-The commerce chamber's only purpose, he declared, was "merely

to interfere with the unity of our

# **Replacing Streetcars** With Buses Banned

**Special Authorization** Needed After April 1; Conservation Is Aim

The Office of Defense Transportation today issued a general order prohibiting city transit systems from substituting bus service for existing street railway lines except upon authorization by the O. D. T. The order effective April 1, is in-

tended to conserve buses and bus equipment for troop transportation and for essential civilian passenger movements, such as the hauling of workers to outlying war industry plants, Joseph B. Eastman, O. D. T. director, said.

"In spite of the need for conservation of buses, tires and other going ahead with plans to substitute buses for streetcars on existing rail routes." Mr. Eastman said. "Except Jersey. She was built in Germany under unusual circumstances, this practice is clearly contrary to the public interest. Accordingly, I have issued an order forbidding substitutions of this kind unless authorization has been granted by this office."

Cities wishing to replace streetcars with bus lines must henceforth make application to the O. D. T., giving a full statement of reasons for the change, showing the need for buses in relation to the war effort and in-In another governmental quarter dicating whether buses are available

# Boundary

Maryland, Virginia, the Federal Government and 19 private property owners—all on condition that this land should be the permanent home of the Federal Government.

The act of 1846, by which all the land south of the Potomac was given W. P. B. does not "enjoy the conback to Virginia, violated two provisions of the Constitution, the Senator insisted. One of these was area as the permanent home of the "this condition did not exist on the Federal Government. The other War Industries Board." was the constitutional provision protecting contracts. The act of 1846 Senator McCarran called "vain, unconstitutional and illegal."

Commission of Five Urged. He pointed out that the Federal Government has been spending tens of millions of dollars on this area, that the Federal Government needs that land and it should be in the District of Columbia.

Senator McCarran's bill directs that the President shall appoint a the opposite direction, accompanied commission of five members, one an officer of the United States, one an officer of the District of Columbia, one a resident of Virginia British used against pocket battledeemed by the President to be ship Admiral Graf Spee off South qualified to represent the interests America, our ships began laying a of that State, one a resident of that smoke screen as they charged. portion of the District which was ceded to the United States by the State of Virginia and the other to be named chairman of the commission by the President.

The members of the commission would not receive any compensation was like throwing peas at a barn, for their services and the commission is authorized to utilize any services or facilities of the Federal or we doubled back abruptly in the District government which may be smoke. made available to it. This commission after its investi-

gation of the problems involved in the resumption by the United States of the exercise of exclusive jurisdiction over that portion of the Dis- rarily, fearing that if he broke trict which was ceded to the United through our screen our destroyers States by Virginia would be re- would cut loose with a score of gress Party. Azad was accompanied by a member of the Working Committee.

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Predicting that a great avalanche of letters would descend on Congress within gress soon, Senator Thomas declared its origin would be "a marble hall in Washington," not the grass roots of public opinion.

States by Viginia would be torpedos. The destroyers were quired to report to Congress within torpedos. The destroyers were quired to report to Congress within ready to do just that.

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Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes. While you're waiting, provided in Washington," not the grass roots of public opinion.

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# **West Coast Waters Put Under Control of Naval Authority**

From San Francisco To Aleutian Islands

The United States Maritime Commission this afternoon moved to provide for replacement of the tankers which are the entire sea lane from San Franbeing sunk along the American ship supply lanes by awarding Islands. contracts for the construction of 56 new tankers of the largecapacity, sea-going type, which the conditions under which day-

mission this year and next. At the same time the commission announced it has awarded contracts for 60 more emergency cargo vessels of the Liberty type, as well as a contract for a new shipyard, which is to have six building ways. Oregon Yard Designated.

In an emergency effort to speed up the ship program the commission said it had provided for the tankers to be constructed at a new shipyard which is being erected by the Kaiser Co. at Swan Island, near Portland, Oreg. This yard was originally intended for the construction of the Liberty type ships, but the seriousness of the tanker situation has caused the commission to transfer its activities to tanker construc-

It had been planned to build 70 of the Liberty ships at the Swan Island Yard, contract for which had been awarded some time ago. Of the 60 vessels ordered today, 30 are to be constructed at Vancouver, Corp. The 30 Liberty ships which were awarded to the Vancouver yard are said to be in addition to 89 of a similar class already under order at the same place.

Contracts for 265 Ships. The commission said that the tanker order makes a total of 237 large-type tankers and 28 of the coastal type for which the Maritime Commission has awarded contracts since the beginning of its emergency

program a year ago.
In addition there are 48 under see it published over my signature construction and order on private contracts, making a total of 313 tankers in the American building program to date. The tankers to be constructed at Swan Island will be 503 feet long, 69 feet of beam and they will have a draft of 39 feet 3 inches. Including the 60 Liberty ships ordered today, the commission now has 1,478 of this type now on

### Missing British Tanker Reported in Nazi Hands

YORK. March 25 mystery of the missing British motorship tanker Canadolite was cleared up vesterday with an authoritative Copenhagen report that the 11,309-ton vessel had been captured by a German warship and taken to Bordeaux. France.

property of the Nazis. Court proceedings said a prize crew was raid devices. placed aboard her on March 25, Last May 22 London announced

that the ship was overdue and presumed lost in the South Atlantic. The London report said it feared a number of Canadian casualties. The Danish report did not mention The vessel was owned by the Imperial Oil Shipping Co., a subsid-

lary of the Standard Oil Co. of New

W. P. B. (Continued From First Page.)

of suspicion as to what's going happen to him after the war. Commenting on the types of men in W. P. B., the witness said there were four general groups: Dollartheorist.

The thought uppermost in the mind of business in supplying men companies much nearer did only to the Government services, he con- faintly or not at all. tinued, is a fear that if business does not supply such men, "some crackpot" would take the job and do as good as the National Broadcasta lot of damage.

Mr. Nelson, he said, has been at "a decided disadvantage" because fidence of business men" it should have . There even seems to be closed that a flat note from a pianist distrust" among W. P. B. that the Constitution set up this officials themselves, he added, and

### Naval (Continued From First Page.)

nous word, "four suspicious vessels starboard."

Smokescreen Proves Effective I looked through my glasses. There on the horizon was the Italian fleet spread out before me.

by part of our squadron, and the rest of us headed for the enemy. Using the same strategy that the

The enemy's long-range guns be-

gan kicking up watersprouts to the right and left long before we were in range with our lighter stuff. When we finally got in range and swung to let loose our broadsides it but we kept pouring it in. the Italians began to get the range

From time to time we dashed through the screen, fired, then ducked back. After an hour and a half of this, the Italian fleet withdrew tempo-

**Order Covers Sea Lanes** 

President Roosevelt this afternoon proclaimed maritime control areas for coastal water covering almost cisco northward along the Canadian and Alaskan shore to the Aleutian Regulations accompanying the

proclamation specified very exactly are expected to be placed in com- light navigation alone would be permitted within the designated areas. "Should any vessel or person with-

in the said areas disregard \* \* \* or fail to obey an order of the United States Naval Authority," the regulations stated, "or perform any act threatening the efficiency of mine or other defenses, or take any action therein inimical to the defense of the United States, such vessel or person may be subjected to the force necessary to require complance \*\*\* Supervision of movement of craft in the designated areas will be ac-

complished by surface craft or aircraft, the regulations said. The separate areas making up this chain of controlled waters follow: San Francisco, Columbia River, Puget Sound, Southeastern Alaska, Kodiak, Unalaska and Prince Wil-

liam Sound The Aleutian Islands stand as the closest American outpost toward Japan and may eventually provide the base for offensive operations against the Japanese Empire. It is Wash., and 30 at the new yard to be strength has been underway bebelieved that shipping of military built at Brunswick, Ga., by the tween continental United States and Brunswick Marine Construction this Alaska region, much of it passing through the waters of the various designated coastal areas.

### Sirens

(Continued From First Page.) and 22 air-actuated compressed-air

horns already ordered. Hear Little Improvement. While acknowledging that the device tested today "made a lot of noise," the city heads expressed the opinion that it "was not much better" than the electric sirens By the Louisville Times. already installed.

1-My Reward, Bottle Imp. Tower They pointed out that the District has obtained priorities on the 2-Bold Turk, Panther Creek, Trim-42 alarm devices on order, and Commissioner Mason said he thought it 3-Van Man, Misfit, Tower Maid. would be something in the nature of 4-Anonymous, Muskrat, Marme-"buying a pig in a poke" to order a new device that is not yet in the 5-Yankee Party. One Jest, Mordecommercial manufacturing stage.

Commissioner Mason emphasized 8-Strong Arm, Doublrab, The Chief that the new horn was not being 7-War Emblem, Dissension Sir ruled out finally, but that he felt the District should go ahead with 8-Gay American, Bold Risk, Balwhat it has and perhaps later use the horn to supplement the local 9-Armor Bearer, Flaming High, system, if it became necessary-and if the horn is being manufactured "I see no wisdom in trying to

substitute this device for something

else." Commissioner Mason said

Dr. Abbott Describes Horn. Before announcing their decision. the Commissioners and civilian de-The report said a prize court in nearby Maryland and Virginia Hamburg condemned the Canadolite heard a technical discussion of the last January 10, making her the new horn by Dr. E. J. Abbott, director of the O. C. D. unit on air-

Earlier, O. C. D. Director James 1941, after her seizure in mid- M. Landis, while not committing himself on whether he thought the horn entirely satisfactory, said he believed it was efficient and felt that communities should be formed of its capabilities and allowed to choose between it and some other alarm device. He said reports had come in that

the siren had been heard clearly in the Chevy Chase area, more than miles away. Terming the results "astonishing." Gen. L. D. Gasser, national director of civilian protection, commented

that the experiment "shows convincingly the communities have something they can experiment with at nominal cost."

Both officials praised the device for its low cost and the fact that a minimum of vital defense materials. vincingly the communities have minimum of vital defense materials goes into its construction

Results Are Spotty The spotty effectiveness of the a-year men loaned by business, busi- horn in today's test was illustrated ness experts serving at regular Gov- by reports from police precincts ernment pay, professional career and fire stations. Fire Chief Ste-Government men and "the academic | phen T. Porter said No. 27 Engine nut and half-baked dreamer and Company, more than 4 miles distant, heard the alarm moderately well, while other engine and truck

> almost unanimously, it was not quite ing Co. thought it was on first impression. Somebody at the Transwere heard from the inside of a soundproof studio-but a check disin the studio was responsible.

### Racing Results **Tropical Park**

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. 31,000: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Mar Lee (Thompson) 5.30 3.70 3.00
Handy Justice (Brunelle) 6.70 4.20
Range Dust (Milligan) 4.50
Time. 1:113;
Also ran—Water Cracker. Blue Leona.
Valdina Rebel. Maydig, Patricia A. Sea
Foam, Forfend, Greville and Wha Hae. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700:
4-year-olds and upward: 11a mi
Azafran 111 Jest Once
San Monica 116 Perplex
Gold Satin 111 Satin Roll
Bon Fly 111 Ozark
Utiteville 111 Plucky Byr
Chief Jean 116 Brill
Thistle Blue 111 Jean Lee
Blxby Dell SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-is: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. omm/ment (M'Andrew) 11,30 6,00 3,80 higre (Tohmpson) 36.80 9,90 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 Comm'ment (M'Andrew) 11.30 Chigre (Tohmpson) Kleig Light (Grunnelle)

Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Old Book. Not Yet, Grandeur, ickorack. Arched. Meritorious and Good (Daily Double paid \$34.50.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 is miles.
Bayridge (Roberts) 7.70 3.60 2.80
Louisville II (Meade) 3.30 2.60
No 'Count (Wright) 3.20
Time, 1:464-5.
Also ran—El Toreador, On the Pence,
and Brother Dear. Flutterby
Jerry Rae
Delta Dan
Mask and Wig
Clarcarole

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

Say Nomore (Strickler) 5.30 4.00 3.10
Islam King (Milligan) 17.00 7.80
Fate (Gonzales) 3.90
Time, 1:12%
Also ran—Happy Chic, Big Lee. Good
Play, Gingall, Out Front, Tripped, Glenn-port, Grand Airs. Sonny Casey. Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Frees.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700: claimins;

4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Oxford Lad (Dattile) 39.50 12.00 5.80
Compton (Guerin) 12.00 5.80
Rita Jay (Parise)
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Norman Sloat, f All Steels,
I Long Lane, Merrymood, Agnes S. f Guess
What, My Crest, Marie Olympia. f Field. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$700; claim-

# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

## Rossvan's Comment

the Tetrachal colt, ELECTRI-

CAL, to graduate at the expense

of the juveniles opposed to him.

Recent works have been very

good and the colt apparently is

FINITY has shown speed on occasions. PLUCKY RAY im-

SECOND RACE-ARABESQUE,

The sleeper in the second that

SASSY MATE, TAXES.

may wake up is ARABESQUE.

This one has been burning up

the track in the morning for

some time and may turn on the

heat. Worth a flyer. SASSY

MATE will be on top as far as

she goes. TAXES is far down

on the list and should be dan-

THIRD RACE — MOONFULL, SKIPPERS MATE, TOWER

In a race with many possibili-

ties, MOONFUL may step to

town at a fancy figure. The

lightly campaigned Misstep filly

has worked in a manner that may

make her hard to beat. SKIP-

PERS MATE has several races at

New Orleans that indicate that

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast)

1-Electrical, Dots Key, Total Vic-

-Augustus, Trimmed, Sassy Mate

Misflying, Marmeduke, Muskrat

5—Bally Boy, One Jest, Yankee

-Strong Arm, The Chief, Doublrab.

-Wayriel, Handiboy, Sandy Boot.

9 (sub)-Fly Gent, Chance Run

Tropical Park (Fast).

8-Balloter, Elooto, Alned.

Best bet-Bally Boy.

Moonlite Bobby

3-Misfit, Miss Militant, Coffee

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

Party

med

cai.

Handiboy

Ginnochio.

Bubble

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-My Reward

Oaklawn Park (Fast).

-Essjaytee, Allenjay, Don Moss.

8—Brill, Perplex, Satin Rolls.

Best bet-Latepass.

Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse.
ances: maiden 3-year-olds:
Tyro Lad 118 Hy-B:

SECOND RACE-Purse.

Anna Jean
Glenock
Cherry Land
Jay D. Kan
Bud O.

Cooling Spring Sun Ginger

9-Maetran, Paul Lee, Delta Dan.

6 furlongs

Hy-Broom
Board's Miss
Join Issue
Bon Sweep
Goldtown
Thunder Up
Good One

upward: 6 furlongs. 108 Forgather 110 xillinois Tom 110 Mighty Miss

109 Momentito
120 Quick Bubble
112 Eb's First
117 Winferno
112 China Face
112 Valdina Kate
115 Farm Lady
112 Greenock's Son
115 Anna Tino

-Purse. \$700: claiming:

109 Chiewin Hour - 10°2 Storm Hour - 10°2 XJuanita M. 99 xMax Greenock 107 xAuid Lang Syne 104 Aloha Bow - 110 Caboodle

upward: 1's miles.
111 Jest Once.
116 Perplex
111 Satin Rolls
111 Ozark
111 Plucky Byrd
116 Brill
111 Jean Lee
111 Bosky Dell
116 Redrock Canyon

Flethorn

111 Someone Else
116 Libercaise
111 Grand Lady
116 Paul Lee
111 Raymond
116 Imperial Jones
116 Peck's Bad Boy
111 Clock Winder

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700; claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Budron 115 xPrompto 107 Late Pass 115 Art Of War 118 xBlon Gla 105 xAlcinous 107 Cean Bound 107 xKhaysram 107

NINTH (Substitute) RACE—Purse.

**New York Bank Stocks** 

NEW YORK, March 25 (P).—(National speciation Securities Dealers, Inc.):

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Maetran Miss Grief\_\_\_\_

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800

gerous if he can get in.

MAID.

proves with every, start.

ready for a hard race. MR. IN-

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-DAILY DELIVERY. FIRST RACE - ELECTRICAL, MR. INFINITY, PLUCKY

this one may be a stern contender. Watch TOWER MAID.

FOURTH RACE—NEW THICK, MISFLYING, ANONYMOUS. NEW TRICK has been dropped into a very snug spot in the fourth and the Equipoise filly should have little trouble in defeating a field of this order. The work-tab indicates the miss to be ready for her best race. The MISFLYING is strictly the one to beat. ANONYMOUS for the show award.

FIFTH RACE - PERFECT RHYME, BULLDINGER,

MORDECAI. The St. Brideaux mare, PER-FECT RHYME, figures very close in this affair and, according to trial spins, she apparently favors the track. A recent move of 1.411-5 indicates that she is rarin' to go. BULLDINGER won his last in good time and should be close. MORDECAI will close fast in the stretch.

### SIXTH RACE-DAILY DELIV-ERY, DOUBLRAB, THE CHIEF.

The boys with the watches believe that DAILY DELIVERY will make the grade in this sprint and they seldom make mistakes. The Milkman colt worked a handy three-quarters in 1.132-5 for the race and appears ready. DOUBLRAB was on Augury's heels when the mare equaled the track record for this distance. THE CHIEF should show to good advantage here and will close

SEVENTH RACE - YARNITH, DISSENSION SIR, LAZARUS. The lightly campaigned colorbearer from the Brann barn. YARNITH, showed enough on the 16th to Ballast Reef, to get major consideration in this field. DIS-SENSION SIR and LAZARUS should be very close at the finish.

EIGHTH RACE.—MATTIE J., STIMULI, KENTY MISS. Give the Gallant Sir mare MATTIE J., another chance. The miss is much better than the form shows and, with a good boy up, the result should never be in doubt. STIMULI rates well for an excellent money chance and should be close. KENTY MISS has been under cover for some time and is ready for action. NINTH RACE (SUBSTITUTE)-

CHANCE RUN, ARMOR BEARER, FLAMING HIGH.

### Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

xPredictable (no boy) 98
Dots Key (Strickler) 106 1-Hy-Broom, Two Grand, Bon metrical (no boy)
My Reward (no boy)
My Reward (no boy)
Chance Oak (no boy)
Golden Appeal (Haas)
XTower Miss (Scurlock)
Immokalee (no boy)
Listing (no boy)
Stepping Out (no boy)
Two Timer (Robart) -Wauchula, C. C. Curtiss, Hover. -Momentito, Valdina Kate, Quick -Hypocrite, Designator, Sun Alex-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1, ing. 4-year-olds and upwards: Within (Allsaier) Panther Creek (no boy) xBold Turk (no boy) xBonnagina (Hauer) Sassy Mate (Lemmons) Briar Sharp (De Lara) xCommixion (no boy) Augustus (Meloche) -Mention, Chicwin, Range Light. -Latepass, Alcinous, Art of War. xCommixion (no boy)
Augustus (Meloche)
Helen Ward (no boy)
xShenuit (Pucci)
xArabesaue (Craig)
Tea Hour (no boy)
Syl's Betty (no boy)
Taxes (no boy)
Sir Quest (no boy)
Trimmed (no boy)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1 s Mate (Rogers) xCoffee Spoon (no boy)
xGallant Peggy (no boy)
Dot Says Not (McMullen)
xTower Maid (no boy)
xRosy Dollar (no boy)
Miss Militant (MacAndrew)
Alibi Babe (no boy)
Guest Star (no boy)
Chalamar (no boy)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. XGay Fad (no bey)
Anonymous (McCreary)
xSmart (no boy)
xBarney's Gal (no boy)
xPraiseworthy (Rogers)
xNile Star (Brunelle)

PIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming yards.
Perfect Rhyme (Robert
Bulldinger (Meade)
Bally Boy (Thompson)
xMordecai (Brunelle)
Yankee Party (no boy)
One Jest (Haskell) (Roberts) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Strong Arm (Thompson) 107 Doublrab (Haskell) 108 Homeward Bound (Haskell) 111

Cop (Strickler) Delivery (Clark) yards. dy Boot (Wright) Red War (Meade)

Lazarus (no boy)
Geneva Cross (Hanford)
Sir Elmer (Harrell)
Young County (no boy)
War Emblem (Wholey)
Epaminondus (no boy) Epaminondus (no os) Sir Gibson (Delara) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000

Gay American (Meage)
Stimuli (Durando)
Kenty Miss (Caffarella)
Abyssinia (no boy)
Dunade (no boy)
Balloter (no boy)
XJim Lipscomb (no boy)
xFrench Trap (Brunelle)
Hill's Palm (Lemmons)

Title G & T

a Also extra or extras.

Don't fire until you see the whites
of their eyes. While you're waiting,
why not buy some Defense bonds?

Monlite Bobby (no bo)
Boredom (no boy)
Stuart B. (Scurlock)
Parading (no boy)
XClaro (no boy)
Ginocchio (Robart)
Fast

why not buy some Defense bonds?

# **Hearings Slated on Bill** To Pay Dependents Of Service Men

Plan Involves Federal Sum in Addition to Compulsory Allotment

The House Military Affairs Com mittee will start hearings within the next 10 days or two weeks on proposed legislation requiring enlisted men in the armed forces to allot \$15 of their monthly pay to dependent wives and children with the Government matching or bettering that sum for an additional allowance to families, it was learned today.

The committee has been waiting for several months for reports on the legislation to come from the War and Navy Departments.

The War Department, it was understood, made its report some time ago and sent it on to the Budget Bureau. At the committee meeting vesterday it was decided that if the Navy Department, which has promised its report soon, does not have it within a reasonable length of time, hearings will be started with Army officials first to

Support Claimed.

Interested legislators have claimed War and Navy Department support in principle for the compulsory allotment plan and veterans' organizations are also said to be sup-

Representative Edmiston, Democrat, of West Virginia, who introduced a bill providing for a liberalization of the allotment plan followed in the last war, said he was anxious for the legislation to go through because thousands of men now in the service have dependents who should be taken care of.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, also has given informal approval of this type of legislation.

Mr. Edmiston pointed out today that a number of men deferred because of dependents would be released to the armed forces if pro vision was made for their depend-

Hopes to Explore Views Soon. Selective service officials, it was understood, expected the War Department to send to Congress a bill of this kind when the Selective Service Act was amended in December. The War Department, it was said, had a proposal in mind but has not presented it.

Mr. Edmiston said he wanted to get the hearings started, that differences of opinion concerning the amount of allowances could be ironed out then.

The Edmiston bill provides for compulsory pay allotments of \$15 a month for enlisted men in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard where it is proved they have a dependent wife or child or an unmarried divorced wife to whom alimony has

Would Embrace Others. ent would be voluntary. Where these were made, the Government also would provide an "allowance" but in smaller amounts than under

the compulsory plan. The bill would increase the 1917 law's allowance for a wife and one child from \$25 to \$30 and for a wife and two children from \$32.50 to \$40. The pay allotment from the enlisted man remains at \$15 as it did in 1917. Also similar is the \$15 Federal allowance for a dependent wife and its limit of \$50 a month for an allowance to any

Mr. Edmiston indicated that legislation to boost service men's pay would go hand in hand with the compulsory allotment plan since \$15 is a large portion to take from a \$21-a-month enlisted man.

### First-Aid Material Hoarding Brings Warning by Landis

A wave of "hoarding" of first-aid materials is sweeping the country and threatens to produce a serious shortage of medical supplies-surgical gauze, bandages and other essentials-available for the military forces and civilian defense needs, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense warned

Basing his statement on a report by Dr. George Baehr, chief of the O. C. D. Medical Division, Dean ing storing of gauze bandages and 25.—An all-night struggle by the from the Oklahoma. Work with other first-aid materials is reaching light of a flaming battleship led to alarming proportions.

of the nature of air-raid casualties. Director Landis said, tens of stocking up on first-aid materials conduct. and uring every one in their zones

Air-raid casualties usually are of competent to attend the injured at | for personal safety.' the site of an accident, he explained,

are being installed in countless ing part of the dangerous mission. places "where there is practically no likelihood they will ever be used," Dean Landis said. One city alone has purchased 50,000 kits for its school teachers and is planning to equip every warden's post, every apartment building and every floor of municipal and other government buildings with first-aid supplies, he

### Roosevelt Urged to Order **Wartime Prohibition**

Former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, 82 year-old foe of sin and "high life," proposed yesterday that President Roosevelt enforce prohibition on the Nation by proclamation for duration of the war.

Mr. Dickinson, who in 1939 caused

Mr. Dickinson, who in 1939 caused President Roosevelt enforce prohibi-

Mr. Dickinson, who in 1939 caused Nation-wide repercussions with a blast at drinking which he said he witnessed at a national conference of Governors in New York, said he "naturally" expected such an executive order would be accompanied by "the banishing of liquors from the White House" and by abstention on the part of "all Governors, Congressmen, legislators and war lead-

ers in their homes." The former Governor declared in a formal statement such a prohibition proclamation was imposed during the First World War.



WRECKAGE OF NAVY SUPPLY SHIP POLLUX-View of the wreckage of the Navy supply ship U. S. S. Pollux, which went aground off the Newfoundland coast February 18 with a heavy loss of life. The destroyer Truxtun was wrecked near the same place.



On the rocky shore where the Truxtun went aground the Rev. Father Thorne holds services for the crew members and officers who lost their lives



Rescuers hauling on ropes from the top of a jagged cliff, pulling to safety some of the crew of the Truxtun

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Water Rising in Trap.

were discovered in another com-

partment and after a hole had been

cut in a nearby oil tank, De Castro

heard tapping from the opposite

the overhead," De Castro said.

A sailor shouted, "Okay, but the

"I told them, 'You fellows be pa-

tient now and we'll get you all out."

pressure, the trapped sailors opened

There must have been eight of

them, all naked, one with a broken

"I asked the last one." De Castro

The crew then released the air

But there was still more. They

# 21 Cited in Hawaii for Saving 32 Trapped in Capsized Ship

Civilians and Officer Worked All Night Cutting Holes in U. S. S. Oklahoma

the rescue of 32 sailors trapped in Because of a wrong conception the capsized U. S. S. Oklahoma last December 7, the Navy disclosed tothousands of air-raid wardens are day in issuing citations for heroic the first test hole in the Oklahoma.

Navy yard workers and one naval such severity that only trained officer were honored "for most flatten out against the hull and hope emergency medical field units are efficient work with utter disregard nothing hit us. \* \* \* "

adding that in every community which manned pneumatic equip- an opening and finding a man-hole likely to be bombed, trained units ment for cutting through the sides of doctors, nurses and medical and partitions of the Oklahoma auxiliaries have been established to while anti-aircraft guns fired at the render prompt service at all times. Japanese attackers. The burning Literally millions of first-aid kits U. S. S. Arizona provided light dur-Julio de Castro, Honolulu-born De Castro said. yard worker in charge of the crew

**Weather Report** 

River Report.

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

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today. Tomorrow.
High 2556 a.m. 3.55 a.m.
Low 9:32 a.m. 10:33 a.m.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Hishest. 76. on March 17. Lowest. 6. on January 11.

Maryland and Virginia-Not so cool tonight.

equipment was brought into action PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, March when sounds of tapping were heard acetylene cutters was ordered stopped because of the fire nearby.

> Ducked Anti-Aircraft Fire. "It was night then," De Castro said, in describing the drilling of "The Arizona was still burning—it threw light on us as we worked. For an hour there was anti-aircraft firing all over the place. \* \* \* We'd

He told of pumping out the ship's The men were members of a crew fresh water tank, dropping through —"Our first lucky break."

He told of opening the hatch and peering into a void out of which came the shouts of men. "Boy, did that sound good. Those sailors in there shouting like hell,"

They shouted that the water was told the story of how the pneumatic up to their waists; that they were

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Lowest, 40 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yes-terday.

A lot of air pressure had kept the crew rescued seven others. Grosner of 1325 F St.

"When we finally got a hole finger and another with a broken

Believe me we had to hurry to get continued, "if he knew of any more

out of that place. The water was in that section of the ship. He said

up to the armpits. As we crawled no-and asked if it were still Sun-

ment was completely flooded . . . That made 25 rescued. Another

all right, but "for God's sake hurry water down—that's why the sailors

tions for opening the hatch and water is coming up in here. Some

"piling out of there naked of the short boys have to hang to

"I said, 'Now just one of you

who's strong and well do the talk-ing and the rest just keep quiet

Compartment Flooded.

sailors who complied with instruc-

as the day they were born." It

But only six of the trapped men

had escaped then. One of those

rescued told of hearing other tap-

pings and De Castro's crew set to

through . . Eleven men came out arm.

through the hatch, the compart- day."

• • • Like a streak of lightning.

The story from there on was one

of complete co-operation by the side of the manhole.

and keep your heads' . . those sailors were swell."

was 6 a.m. Monday.

work again.

were not drowned.

### Men's Furnishings (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not so cool tonight; gentle winds.

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## McNutt, Parran Say **Industrial Hygiene** Is Vital to War Effort

**Health Officers Told Proper Diet to Boost** Workers' Efficiency

in importance with emergency air-raid medical services this morning by both the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and the director of the Office of Delense Health and Welfare Services. More than 75 public health offiers from the United States and its Territories heard Dr. Thomas Parran and Paul V. McNutt declare that the success of the war effort lay as much in the health of the man behiind the production belt as in the health of the man behind

Industrial hygiene was ranked

the gun. Greater Efficiency Needed. Many of the 10,000,000 more persons whom Mr. McNutt expects to be engaged in war industries by the end of 1942 will be drawn from older age groups, women and "those whose physical condition leaves much to be desired," he said. As the labor suply approaches the depletion point, Mr. McNutt continued, the only way to step up production will be to in-crease the efficiency of the individual worker.

Dr. Parran stressed the simple nutritive rules which public health officers could teach industrial workers to follow to help them face onger hours and increased working

Blood Banks Stressed. Delegates to the 40th annual conerence of United States Public Health Officers at the District of Columbia Medical Society Auditorium also heard Dr. George Baehr. chief medical officer of the Office of Civilian Defense, who described emergency medical service stations planned for every community by the O. C. D. He stressed building up of adequate blood banks in every nospital in the country.

E. R. Coffey, assistant surgeon general in charge of the Public Health Division of Sanitary Reports and Statistics, also spoke.

Loses Legs Under Train

MANASSAS, Va., March 25 (Special).-George Nicely, about 60, a carpenter of near Brentsville, lost ooth legs yesterday when a freight train backed over him on a siding here. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital, where officials said he would probably recover.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

ntion of aliens

Continues debate over seating of

senator Langer. Banking and Currency Committee considers small business bill in closed session. Immigrations Subcommittee holds

Agriculture Subcommittee resumes inquiry into production of industrial lcohol and synthetic rubber.

hearing on bills relating to the de-

Continues debate on Interior De partment appropriation bill. Naval Committee hears Treasury tax expert on war-profits limita-

Ways and Means Committee coninues hearings on new taxes

### Communiques Attack on Manila Bay **Defenses Renewed**

The text of War Department com-munique No. 160, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m., fol-

1. Philippine theater: Japanese bombers resumed their attacks on the harbor defenses of Manila Bay and on our front lines and rear installations in Bataan. Twenty-seven enemy bombers and a few smaller planes participated in the attacks.

Continued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicates the arrival of Japanese reinforce-

Reports have been received of local skirmishes in the vicinity of Digos, on the Island of Mindanao, in which our troops were successful.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas. War Department communique No. 159, based on reports up to 4 p.m. yesterday:

1. The Philippine theater:

Gen. Wainwright reports a successful attack by our forces in Mindanao on a Japanese motor column near Zamboanga. Enemy losses were heavy, while only one of our soldiers was killed. Numerous floating mines have

been encountered in the Philippine waters, indicating that the enemy is sowing mines with a view to disrupting inter-island shipping 2. Australia: Additional details of the pre-

viously reported air raids by Ausand American Army planes at Lae, New Guinea, on March 22 have been received by the War Department. 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 3 heavy bombers, 10 "Zero" fighters and 2 unidentified aircraft. In addition, four "Zero" fighters and two bombers were damaged. A direct hit was scored on an ammunition dump. Two American P-40s were lost. 3. There is nothing to report

The Navy Department's communique yesterday said:

The United States destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall have been reported missing since early March and must be presumed lost. The next of kin of the Pillsbury and Edsall have been informed accordingly. The Pillsbury is believed to

have been lost in the vicinity of Bali Strait subsequent to the naval engagement in the Java Sea which was reported in communique No. 54. The last report from the Edsall

placed her in waters south of These destroyers were units of the original United States Asiatic Fleet which has been used since the beginning of the war in an attempt to frustrate the Japanese invasion of the islands of the southwest Pacific. The ships of this fleet fought with distinction as units of the Allied naval forces at Macassar Strait (communiques Nos. 32. 33 and 34), Lombok Strait, Bali Strait (communique No. 42) and the battle of

## **Army Re-establishes** 3 Famous Infantry Divisions, Van of 32

77th, 82d, 90th Reborn As Triangular Forces At Southern Camps

By the Associated Press. The Army brought three additional divisions into being today, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together

for the "victory year" of 1943. Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 in France, the units were the first of 32 infantry divisions to be added this year as a part of the Army's initial stage of expansion to 3,600,-

000 men. At camps in the South where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already were on hand to start intensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception centers to speed the process of multiplying the Nation's armed strength.

77th in South Carolina. The 77th Division, known as the Metropolitan Division" in the World War because its members came from New York City and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Maj. Gen. Robert I. Eichelberger, former commandant of West

The 82d, forming at Camp Claiborne, La., is commanded by Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. The "All-American Division" of 1918, it gave to history Sergt. Alvin C. York who

won the Congressional Medal of Honor as the captor of 132 Germans. The 90th, known as the "Alamo Division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Tex., under command of

Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, jr. Existed on Paper. Each has continued a paper existence as a member of the Army's organized reserves since demobilization two decades ago. The three were ordered "activated" by President Roosevelt February 6 and orders since have gone out to recreate an additional three such divisions by June 15.

The remainder of the 32 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early

Under the War Department program, each of the additional infantry divisions will be so-called triangular divisions of some 15,000 men. of whom approximately 13,000 will be obtained from the draft. Most of the units will be fully motorized.

### Fire Chief Pays First \$5 For Parking Near Plug

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# **U. S. Flyers Destroy** 15 Jap Planes in **New Guinea Raid**

Navy Reports Loss of Two Destroyers in Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press. Official dispatches from the Southwest Pacific gave military observers an indication today that any Japanese invasion of Northeast Australia might be as difficult as a German invasion of Britain.

A communique disclosed that American fighter planes had swept over the Torres Strait, which separates Australia and New Guinea. The Torres Strait is 100 miles wide. 75 miles more than the Strait of Dover. Air superiority over the strait would balk a landing attempt in Northeast Australia.

The War Department said that nine P-40 fighters took part in a raid Sunday on the New Guinea city of Lae, 400 miles from the nearest Australian base. The fighters escorted four fortress bombers and two Lockheed bombers which were credited with destruction of the three heavy enemy bombers, 10 fighters and 2 unidentified aircraft. Two American fighters were lost in

the foray. A direct hit was scored on a Japanese ammunition dump. Meanwhile a Navy communique told of additional American losses in the battle for Southwest Pacific bases. The destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall, each with possibly 145 men aboard, have been missing since early March and are considered to be lost. The Pillsbury was believed lost near Bali Strait. The last report from the Edsall placed her in waters south of Java after the Java Sea battle of February 27-28. No survivors were reported.

These destroyers were units of the original American Asiatic Fleet, which has been in action since the beginning of the war. U. S. Losses Increased to 21.

Their loss raises to 21 the total of American naval vessels destroyed since last fall. The Allies lost 13 ships, including the United States cruiser Houston and the destroyer Pope in the Java battle. The Japanese, with numerically superior forces, suffered known ship casualties of only seven vessels sunk or damaged in that battle.

Whether either the Edsall or Pillsbury actually participated in the Java Sea engagement was not made known. Possibly they were on other duty at that time, but were trapped when the Japanese, through that battle, won naval supremacy in the waters around Java. Both the Houston and Pope and several other of the 13 Java battle victims were lost in that way, having encountered Japanese forces when they were trying to escape to Australia.

Other ships of the Asiatic Fleet which have been lost included the submarines Shark and Sealion, the destroyer Stewart and the gunboat Asheville. Both the Pillsbury and Edsall

were built at Philadelphia in 1920. The battle of Macassar Strait, which started as a destroyer action involving a squadron of American four-stackers, was the most successful naval engagement fought by the Allies in their unsuccessful effort to prevent the southward sweep of Japanese invasion forces.

In a period of four or five days it cost the Japanese a total of about 55 ships sunk or damaged out of an invasion fleet estimated at 100 war vessels and transports.

### Wake

(Continued From First Page.) enemy bombers west of the Gilbert Islands and shot down 16 of them. In that action Lt. Edward H. O'Hare, fighter pilot, became the Navy's first ace flyer of the war, being personally credited with the destruction of six enemy bombers. Lt. O'Hare was one of the flyers operating from an aircraft carrier in the task force.

Installations Believed Wrecked. Reports of the damage inflicted on Wake Island suggested to naval experts here it was so effective as possibly to have wrecked virtually all the installations of importance which the Japanese had succeeded in placing there since they captured the place. Both raids previously had been

reported by the Japanese. On February 28, four days after the attack at Wake, Japanese imperial headquarters reported that shore guns there had repulsed an unidentified naval squadron composed of an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers.

The communique from Tokio elaimed that one of the cruisers was set afire and the other hit by bombs. one of the destroyers hit by a bomb and five of the attacking planes

Loss of one patrol boat and some casualties to the Japanese defenders was admitted.

Tokio radio on March 5 to have been attacked by 30 planes of un- second, on March 4, at Japanesespecified nationality which were owned Marcus Island. said to have set one building afire

Marcus Island, the Japanese name of which is Minamitori Shima, is a planes and ships in the areas. triangular point of land about five high water. It is bordered by white, tanks by combined bombardment ing off its west, northeast and east following the pattern so effectively

Wake Island is approximately 2,000 on the Marshall Islands. miles west of Honolulu. It is about 11/2 miles long and 1/4 mile wide. the Japanese since 1899.

attacking plan was given in the Gil- defenses against attack. Two hunbert and Marshall raids announced dred and nineteen bombs from airhere February 13. At that time the forces under Admiral Halsey accounted for 16 ships and 41 planes.

Text of Navy communique No. 62 FOR FINER,

"Vice Admiral William F. Halsey,

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U. S. GUNS BLAST JAP FORCES IN WAKE ATTACK-Guns of United States cruiser and destroyer forces attacking Japaneseheld Wake Island struck a hard blow at defending forces February 24, as shown in this picture just released by the Navy.

The long black smudge (right circle) is from a Japanese patrol boat, which still is under destroyer gunfire. Note splashes from shells. The dark smudge (left circle) is from burning sections of a Japanese four-motored plane.

ment was one aircraft.

**Destruction of Seaplane** 

and other destruction at Wake

officer in the following eyewitness recital of the February 24 attack.

Here are his factual, dispassionate

other areas."

words:

coming pretty close.

part of the remainder.

cases completely destroyed.

None of our ships was hit."

Housing Sale Prices

"Two enemy patrol boats of the

small cutter class also were sunk.

hangars, magazines and store-

"Our losses consisted of one plane.

Matthew G. Lepley, Washington

architect, said yesterday he was not

aware some of the houses for which

he sought equipment priority rat-

ings had been sold for more than

\$6,000—the defense housing maxi-

mum—a violation alleged in a War

Mr. Lepley explained he had been

commissioned by the Stearns-Mish-

kin Construction Co., Inc., also cited

by the W. P. B., to seek preference

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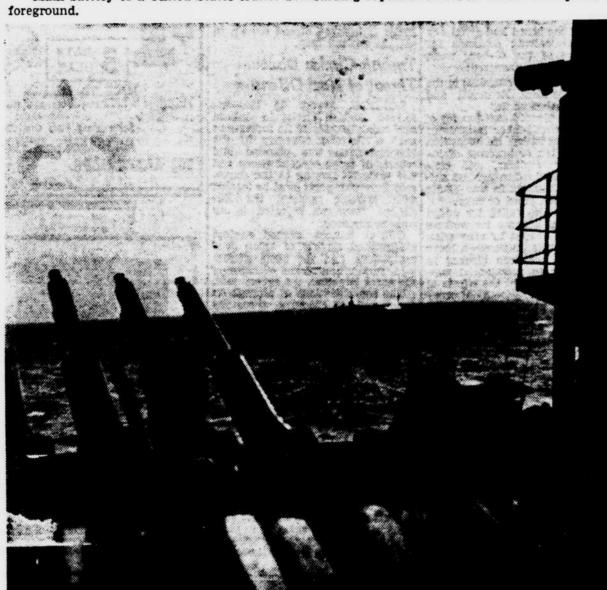
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Main battery of a United States cruiser bombarding Japanese forces at Wake. Note plane in



In the center of this photo can be seen a United States cruiser. Splash at right is from an aerial bomb dropped from a Japanese plane as other ships put up a heavy anti-aircraft barrage (specks in sky). -Official United States Navy Photos.

two enemy outposts.

"Although the islands had been one aircraft. and caused eight casualties. Seven the scene of much recent enemy of the raiders were claimed shot activity, these surprise attacks were

met with little opposition, and the attacking forces found few enemy miral Halsey's forces executed a planes and ships in the areas. "Considerable damage was done miles around, wooded and lying on to shore installations, defense posithe average about 60 feet above tions, aircraft runways and water

sandy beach with breakers extend- from aircraft and surface vessels, used by Admiral Halsey in his raid

"At Wake Island, which United States Marines defended from Marcus Island has been owned by December 7 until its capture on December 23, 1941, the enemy has The first indication of the fleet's worked feverishly to strengthen the

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who commanded the naval forces craft and many shells from cruisers to illuminate objective. No enemy which so successfully raided the and destroyers were rained on the Marshall Islands on January 31, shore installations and landing has delivered additional blows at field. Two enemy patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes at "First, on February 24 at Japa- anchor were demolished, and the nese-occupied Wake Island and, aircraft runways and a part of the defense batteries were damaged Our loss in this engagement was

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# **Backers of Theories For Crop Reduction** In U. S. Assailed

'Reactionaries' Criticized At Opening Session of Farm Chemurgic Council

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 25.—Wheeler
McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, declared today opponents of the council's efforts to enable American farmers to supply American markets "must now find themselves in the unenviable position of having committed unwitting sabotage upon the national defense.

In an address at the opening of the eighth annual Farm Chemurgic Conference, Mr. McMillen said those who understood the power of productivity advocated the United States should produce within its Charles M. Fyfe, club director. borders, or at least find out how. "Because he typifies Ame every item that might become essential to military or civilian strength in time of war.

Reactionaries Assailed.

"Opposed to this position were 96 bombs on the small island, remen imbued with reactionary and sulting in considerable damage to outmoded economic theories," Mr. hangars, fuel and ammunition stor-McMillen continued. "There were ages, radio installations and aircraft men who held that, even at the exrunways. Our loss in this engage-"There is nothing to report from States should depend to an increasing extent upon distant lands, far cluding a message to Gen. Mac-High Navy Officer Describes overseas, for commodities which had Arthur. It is hoped this message become necessities to the national existence and to the national de- through

"Those who thought that at least PEARL HARBOR, March (Dethe Nation's necessities should so far as possible be produced here layed.—The spectacular destruction were contemptuously denounced as of a four-engined Japanese seaplane economic isolationists.

"Now upon every American falls the penalty of this unimaginative internationalism.

Island is recounted by a high Navy Council's Objectives. The council's objectives are to dvance industrial utilization of

"Forces involving aircraft, carfarm products through applied riers, cruisers and destroyers raided science; to increase non-food uses Wake Island with air bombardment of farm-grown raw materials: to and surface bombardment. The atdevelop new crops for new and old tack was highly successful. We did uses, and to find profitable uses for not encounter resistance worthy of agriculture's unmarketable wastes. "Indeed." Mr McMillen said. "The aircraft strength in the en-"chemurgy was the advance courier emy's installations on Wake was of economic preparedness long belimited to three large four-engined fore the dogs began to bark."

patrol seaplanes. Two of them were Of chemurgy's magnitude and destroyed on the water, the other prospects, he said "surely no one can grasp the amazing productive "The latter, in the direct line of potentialities of the plant kingdom gunfire from our ships and planes, without seeing clearly that nations exploded and disintegrated when a can gain far more wealth by cultithird burst from a ship's batteries vation and utilization than they can struck it, and parts of the plane ever hope to steal, by conquest." were found imbedded in the wings of an American fighter. That's

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Fuel barges, dredges and similar equipment were destroyed, and a few LOST. CAMBO PIN. large: vicinity 4034 Arkansas ave. n.w., or 2017 O st. n.w. Reward. Phone Chestnut 1506. prisoners were brought back. They Phone Chestnut 1506
CAMEO PIN, between Cathedral and New Mexico aves, and Labor Dept.. Wednesday morning about 8:45 o'clock. WO. 2787.
COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown, male, vicinity Huntington st., Arlington, Answers to "Rusty." Reward. Call Glebe 7861.
DIAMOND RINGS, two. valuable, between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelisea lang, Bethesda. Md. \$500 reward. Oliver 0752. 'Wake was quite well defended by coastal batteries. Our surface bombardment group, of considerable gun power, silenced a large part and air bombardment accounted for a large "Fuel oil and gasoline storages of DIAMOND RING. gift from mother now dead: near or in Dr. Hadler's office a.w. Liberal Reward. NA. 3659 or 721 11th considerable value were destroyed. Underground structures, including EYPOLASSES, heavy shell rim, Sunday evening, s.w. or s.e. sections. Reward. houses, were damaged and in several

Call ME. 3743.

FOX TERRIER. small. white with black spots, female, vic. Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Oliver 0671.

FOX TERRIER. small. male. black and white. lost vicinity Military rd. and Conn. ave. Woodley 3300. GLASSES, Lincoln Memorial or East Capitol drive, Call AD, 6927. Capitol drive. Call AD. 6927.

KEY CASE. leather, and gas tank cap between New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. and Peace Cross. Reward. TR. 2250.

PIN. flower spray, red stones and rhinestones. Saturday afternoon. bet. Alta Vista bus. Bethesda. Raleigh Haberdasher. Woodward's and Hecht's. Reward. WI. 8966.

POCKETBOOK. black patent leather, containing cash and valuable papers. Lost on 19th and Penna. ave. car. Reward. 200 S. Pitt st. Alexandria. Va.

PUPPY—Strayed Friday from 206 Raymond st., Chevy Chase. tan puppy. white paws. docked tail, tan collar. WI. 6743 or WO. 3708.

RING. platinum, diamonds, sapphires. Mt.

WO. 3708.

RING. platinum. diamonds, sapphires. Mt. Pleasant car, 17th and N or Belmont rd. Sentimental val. Reward. WO. 6970, Apt. 304.

SCOTCH TERRIER, male. red plaid collar. L. A. city license: answers to "Tuck." Reward. Glebe 0604.

SUITCASE, containing R. A. F. uniform and other articles. lost from automobile on Church st. Reward for return. Hobart 9000. Ext. 227.

9000. Ext. 227.

TWO ENGLISH SEITER BIRD DOGS.
medium size, one male, one female, white
with small black spots. Last seen Bunday vicinity Kenwood Country Club, Satisfactory reward for return or information
leading to recovery. Call E. F. Herring,
Bannockburn Hgts., Md. WI, 5234. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold. Elsin, initials "P. M. O.," March 15th, nr. Navy Department. Reward. 2032 G st. n.w., DI. 5566.

Department. Reward. 2032 G st. n.w., DI. 5686.

WRIST WATCH. lady's, Gruen, with 12 diamonds, initials S. S. P. on back, lost Wednesday, March 18, vicinity of 13th, F and G sts. Reward. Mrs. S. Prichard, No. 3. Chilton Hall. Staunton. Vs. 350 REWARD—German Shepherd. male, light tan, white cheat, weight approx. 100 lbs.; vic. North Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County tag. 6033. Reward. WI. 7243. \$25 REWARD—Lady's yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch; initials on back "R. M. B."; pavents' gift. WO. 8469.

FOUND. SICYCLE in woods below the Highland Park High School on Febuary 16; blue and black. Robert Nelson, Landover, Md. FOUND, men's glasses, loose on street vicinity 22nd and Eye sts. n.w. Cal DI. 1856.

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### Otto Abetz Reported Removed as 'Envoy'

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trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bettle
us and get double your money back. cow radio said last night that Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's "ambassador" to Occupied France, had been removed for having made "inadequate preparations" for the current Riom trial of French leaders..

The Moscow report added that it was rumored Abetz had been made director of a new "special department' 'to insure German penetration into French colonies.

### Boys' Club Will Observe MacArthur Day April 18

"Gen, Douglas MacArthur Day" will be observed by the Boys' Club of Washington as the high light of National Boys' Club week from April 13 to 19, it was announced today by "Because he typifies American

courage and leadership at its finest," said Mr. Fyfe, "Gen. MacArthur is the object of hero-worship by boys here and everywhere. The boys of Washington are proud to have a part in paying him tribute." The MacArthur observation will take place at 4 p.m. April 18, in the pense of opportunity for our own Eastern Branch, at Seventeenth farmers to create new wealth and street and Massachusetts avenue new earning power, the United S.E. A scroll will be presented to a War Department representative, in-

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# **Easy Victories Seen** For Incumbents in **Coast Elections**

No Outstanding Issues Are Created as War **Overshadows Politics** 

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. Political activity on the Pacific Coast has been so overshadowed by the war this year that most of the Federal and State officials seeking re-election are expected to have little trouble retaining their posts.

As one veteran politician put it, a candidate must have something sensational to be heard above the war clamor, thus placing incumbents in a favored position.

This belief is held by other observers in Nevada and the Coast States of California, Oregon and Washington. As yet there have been no outstanding issues to create interest in either the industrial or farm areas. However, some Democratic lead-

ers have talked about putting up opposition to Congressmen who have not voted 100 per cent with President Roosevelt on war measures and questions of international policy. This threatened opposition has not materialized, however.

Pensions May Be Issue. Opponents of members of Congress who voted themselves a pension and then repealed the act are expected to make the pension an issue. Whether it will be much of a factor is doubtful.

The war has raised the question of how the many thousands of airplane, shipyard and other defense workers will vote. A good portion of these men moved in from other States. One-year State residential requirements may deprive many of

In addition to 34 Representatives, the four States will elect two Senators, two Governors and other offi-The Pacific Coast congressional delegation will be increased by four in this year's elections, California getting three new members and Oregon one as a result of increased population counted in the 1940 census.

Interest in Oregon, which holds the first coast primary on May 15. is centered on the veteran Charles L. McNary, Republican leader in the Senate, and the race for Gov-

Senator McNary, who was Republican vice presidential candidate in Willis Mahoney, a Democrat, who came close to defeating Mr. Mc-Nary in 1936, has said he would support the Senator.

Snell to Oppose Sprague. Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Repub- work and related activities. lican, seeking his second term, will He pointed out civil aviation in be opposed in the primary by Earl the United States had been given a

little talk of politics. The State early development of air mail servhas no senatorial election but se- ice. He joined the Aeronautics Grumman Workers Send Representatives. Culbert L. Olson merce, predecessor of the C. A. A. is expected to be a candidate for in 1926. a second term. His opponents are Mrs. M. L. Prinz, president of the By the Associated Press

uncertain as yet. The California congressional sit- night's dinner. uation has been complicated by the realignment of several districts due to the increase of three seats. De- Tabulating Machine velopments are unexpected until candidates start filing for office Operators Wanted

Republicans in Washington have six congressional seats, now all held at once, the Civil Service Commisby Democrats. Both districts are sion said today. The pay is \$1,440. the fifth which includes Spokane is necessary. where the "bundles for Congress" campaign originated after the pen-

sion plan was passed. Nevada Situation Uncertain. However, the incumbent, Charles H. Leavy, has been appointed Federal judge, leaving an open contest The situation in Nevada, which elects one Senator and a Representative at large, is uncertain. It depends on whether Representative

James Scrugham will be a candidate for re-election or seek the Democratic senatorial nomination. Berkeley L. Bunker, a Democrat and youngest member of the Senate, has announced his candidacy. He was appointed by Governor E. P. Carville to fill until the November election the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Key Pittman.

### **British Sailor Is Indicted** For Striking Fatal Blow

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-Alfred Thompson, 20-year-old British sailor, who police said slugged a civilian because of disparaging remarks about the British Navy, was indicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter.

A coroner's jury earlier returned an accident verdict in the death of Herman Weigand, 47, a defense worker, but reversed it when Coroner Herbert M. Goddard and As- Navy and Cosmos Clubs, it was Kane protested.

man." Mr. Kane said, "under the two hours before the event, accorddischarge him. The courts are refuse a reservation to a dollar-athe place to discharge him if he is year man, even one in a relatively to be discharged."

Both Thompson and William Coucill, 36, a petty officer who was Thompson's companion at the time of the incident early last Saturday. were released in custody of their commanding officer.

Dr. William S. Wadsworth, coroner's physician, testified that injuries to the back of the head, apparently suffered when he struck

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AIR OFFICIAL HONORED-Charles I. Stanton (center), acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, pictured last night receiving the annual award of the Washington Air Derby Association for outstanding service to private flying. Noble C. Shilt, past president of the organization and a former recipient of the trophy, is making the presentation, and Mrs. M. Lillian -Star Staff Photo. Prinz, president of the association, also is shown.

# C. A. A. Head Sees **Civil Aviation Gains Even in Wartime**

C. I. Stanton Presented Trophy for Outstanding Service During Year

Charles I. Stanton. acting admin istrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, receiving the annual award of the Washington Air Derby for it. Association last night, told the orexpected to advance even in war- service virtually blankets Costa Rica. canvas roof.

The award, a trophy given each year for outstanding service to private flying in the Washington area was presented during a dinner in 1940, is likely to be re-elected to a the Lee Sheraton Hotel by Noble C. fifth term without much opposition. Shilt, former president of the association and recipient of the prize in 1940. Mr. Stanton was honored for his work with the C. A. A. in the civilian pilot-training program, supervision of airway operation, safety at the current court term, joined

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The contract of state. There have been no indications of close primary battles in the four Oregon congressional districts.

In California, which holds its

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primary August 25, there has been and played an important part in lects a full State ticket and 23 Branch of the Department of Com-

association, was toastmaster at last

The Government wants 50 alphain Eastern Washington, one being A limited amount of paid experience 230,000 cigarettes.

The commission also announced openings for women as well as men as mechanic learners for employment in the signal service. War Department, Baltimore. The starting salary is \$1,020.

### Shuttle

(Continued From First Page.) are by no means all that are serv-

Emergency Management. Four of on the closed shop and the profit these are kept in a "pool" for use limitation. by any official. The rest are detailed as follows:

two; Office of Facts and Figures, pay should go. one; Division of Information, one; But while Mr. Nelson said he would

identified himself as head of the civilian production. the Raleigh, or elsewhere, he said.

Two Favorite Destinations. Favorite destinations of War Progo out for lunch must make a "While I have sympathy for this transportation reservation about subordinate position, he indicated. A lunch-transportation refusal would have to come from Floyd Hardy, the colored dispatcher, or from Mr. Hauck, who, at 23, is in

charge of 200 employes working in five buildings. Not all are drivers. The W. P. B. has one station tle service" with set routes and a C. I. O. members. timetable. Approximately 4,500 he sidewalk, caused Mr. Weigand's copies of the timetable have been distributed so an employe will know builders are among the principal exactly when he can step out the unions which now have contracts door of his building and get a ride. These shuttle cars leave W. P. B. headquarters 21 times per day.

> A Shuttle Timetable. at 12:05 p.m.; 462 Indiana avenue which they have contracts to modify at 12:11; Raleigh Hotel at 12:18; leigh Hotel stop is not merely for favorable. luncheon convenience, Mr. Hauck explained. There are offices located the C. I. O. will continue to ask overin the building.

> transported 1.158 passengers in 15 when a sixth day is worked, and days, Mr. Hauck reported.
>
> "If I can make 3,000 people happy with 16 cars, that's my job," he says.
>
> "The leaders of the American peo-

# U. S. Air Bases in Costa Rica Strengthen Canal Defenses

spread their protective ring over the tent city. Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean

fields guarding the Panama Canal. | to be ready instantly for any call. These airmen, working closely with the Central American republic, it has been adapted to Costa Rica's

Their planes are ready for any

They have set up emergency and SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 25.

-From "somewhere in Costa Rica" strengthened field defenses. They young United States pilots now have built up a substantial soldiers'

The aircraft are given full loads Sea in a new extension north of of fuel and ammunition as soon as Panama of the vast network of air- they check in from a flight in order The camp was built quickly, but

have worked hard in their few weeks | cool, temperate climate with floors here and they have results to show and foot-high sidewalls of solid mahogany — plentiful here — and screened air space both below the ganization civil aviation could be alert. Their anti-aircraft warning floor and between the sidewalls and

### Grand Jury Criticizes St. Marys County Jail

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 25. Once again the St. Marys County Jail has come in for sharp criticism from a grand jury The jurors, rendering their report

their predecessors in recommenda-

tions for a new lock-up. "We have inspected the jail and

# O'Hare 230,000 Cigarettes

YORK, March 25.-Somewhere in the Western Pacific Lt. Edward H. O'Hare in his Grumman 'Wild Cat" is busily bringing down Japanese planes.

When word reached the Grumman Aircraft Corp. on Long Island that Lt. O'Hare had bagged 6 out of 19 thrown into idleness by conversion Jap planes that had attacked a hopes of capturing two of the State's betic tabulating machine operators United Nations' convoy, workers passed the hat to buy him a gift. They collected \$583 and sent him

### Labor

(Continued From First Page.) one-half pay for Saturday work in plants handling War and Navy

mittee, those changes would be made sentative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, which called for outright sus- labor propaganda. ing defense agencies. Seventeen pension of the 40-hour work week others come under the Office for and of overtime pay, a stringent ban

and Development, one; Lease-Lend, that jurisdictional strikes and double tea fights.

Inter-American Affairs, one; War submit the suggestion for 48-hour Labor Board, one; Division of Transportation, one; White House, staff for study. Miss Perkins entered her opposition to the plan, con-The heads of these agencies do tending that it would encourage the whatever they please with their cars, "drift" of skilled labor from war according to David Barefield, who industries to those engaged in

chauffeur service. The four pooled | For the second time in as many vehicles frequently take men to weeks, President Roosevelt voiced luncheon meetings at the Mayflower, his opposition to altering the 40hour work week. He told his press conference yesterday that increasing the statutory work week would cut duction Board autos are the Army the average pay envelope. He also said that he thought that some of sistant District Attorney John M. learned. An official who wants to the campaign against the 40-hour followed declaration by Senator George and Speaker Rayburn in law it is not up to the coroner to ing to Mr. Hauck. It is difficult to favor of suspending the 40-hour

Murray Explains Proposal.

Announcement that the C. I. O. would urge all international unions to waive the so-called "premium pay"-both in war and non-war industries, for the duration-was made at the conclusion of a two-day conference of leaders here, and President Murray said the plan would wagon and one big sedan in a "shut- affect a "considerable number" of The United Automobile Workers,

the Electrical Workers and the Ship-

calling for excess rates for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. President Murray said these unions -whose international heads agreed Thus a shuttle car leaving at noon is scheduled to arrive at Tempo R to the change—would be asked to confer with those industries in

these overtime provisions. Asked if he believed they would New War at 12:27; Munitions at 12:32; Navy at 12:37; Raleigh Hotel comply, Mr. Murray said that he was at 12:46; 462 Indiana avenue at 12:55; Tempo R at 12:59, and back prophet," but there was little or no to headquarters at 1 p.m. The Ra- doubt that thhe response would be Under the contemplated program,

time for time in excess of eight One of the shuttle cars alone hours daily; for time-and-one-name

# ple responsible for the Nation's productive efforts have suggested that contractural provisions for premium

payments for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, where these days fall within the 40hour week has not been conducive to the greatest efforts of industry. resolution adopted by the C. I. O. executive board said. "The response of the C. I. O. to that suggestion must be made in the light of the same single touchstone which has guided all its policies—the necessity Papen making trips to Berlin at for maximum war production."

read a report signed by J. Lewis thought to waiving demands for get the desired help. continuance of the 40-hour week, President Murray answered:

question President Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson asked us to." The board pledged continuance of

the fight on anti-labor legislation; reiterated opposition to imposition because of race, creed or color.

unemployment benefits for workers Ankara dispatch. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney directed against American Federa- lieve they are intended to reinforce tion of Labor unions.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the course of his in Libya. Under the plan of influential that the charge had been made in expressed the fear the Allies may members of the Naval Affairs Com- the House that opposition to the try to launch an offensive in Libya 40-hour law is an organized cam- before the hot season, the Exchange in a measure introduced by Repre- paign and that many people have Telegraph said. very definitely been fooled by anti-

In this connection he blamed a "sixth column" for much of the its activities as responsible for the

# Moscow Radio Tells Of Rumanian and **Hungarian Clashes**

**Open Fighting Between** Army Units Reported on Transylvanian Frontier

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 25. - The Moscow radio reported today that discord between Rumania and Hungary had broken out into open fighting between army units east of Sighisoara, on the Transylvanian frontier of the two countries.

The broadcast declared there were casualties on both sides.

### Boris' Visit to Berlin Follows Nazi Charges

By the Associated Press. 'BERN, March 25.-King Boris' decision to go to Berlin followed a sharp warning" from Nazi leaders last week that Bulgaria was not doing her share as an Axis partner, it

was reported here yesterday. The report was partially confirmed by a dispatch to the Basel National Zeitung which quoted semi-official sources to the effect such a warn-

Cabinet Holds 4-Hour Session.

The dispatch said the Bulgarian cabinet held a 4-hour session before Boris departed and "it was generally assumed that a majority of Bulgarian ministers were strongly against any Bulgarian participation in the war against Russia."

The seriousness of the situation was indicated by the recall of Bulgarian ministers in Berlin, Budapest and Bucharest for consultation. The disclosures also threw light on the reason for the interruption of Franz von Papen's return to Berlin. Von Papen, German Ambassador in Turkey, stopped off in Sofia for talks with Foreign Minister Ivan Popov and Premier Bogdan Philov.

The German news agency, Europa Press, meanwhile reported that the Bulgarian government had arrested 20 men and thwarted plans for a revolution in Bulgaria. Those ar- the case. rested included such important persons as retired Gen. Vladmir Zaimov, the agency said.

### Reluctant to Fight.

Boris was expected to stress this situation if he is pressed by Hitler to join the war against Russia. So far he has been able to persuade German leaders that Bulgarians are unwilling to take arms against what they consider their "parent" country from the standpoint of race culture.

The Tribune de Lausanne points out, however, that Hitler may want to use Bulgarian troops for another purpose-an attack on Turkey. Some observers thought this was a more plausible reason for Boris and Von the same time. If this is the case, Asked if the board had given any Hitler is believed almost certain to

### Turkish Circles Discount "No, we addressed ourselves to the Threat of Nazi Offensive

LONDON, March 25 (AP).-Informed Turkish circles in Ankara said today there were no indications that a German offensive in the of the sales tax or lowering of in- Mediterranean was planned and come tax exemptions, and con- reports of troop concentrations and demned discrimination against em- war material flowing to the southployment of workers in war plants east European ports must be treated with extreme caution, the Ex-The board also called for added change Telegraph reported in an

Official sources warned against of plants to war purposes-a move exaggerated reports of troop conwhich twice has been blocked in centrations and the same sources Congress despite presidential sup- said Turkey had means of knowing port-and condemned the efforts of the exact situation, the agency said. The concentrations of aircraft on General, to prosecute labor re- Crete and at Salonika, these restraints under the anti-trust laws. ports said, are too small for a Mr. Arnold's campaign has been separate offensive and Turks be-

40-hour week discussion, recalled German circles in Ankara have

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army

Rayburn 'Ousts' Alamo Hero AUSTIN, Tex., March 25 (AP) .spreading of propaganda, describing House Speaker Rayburn has ousted James Bowie, Alamo hero, from the Two features—and only two—of very life of fifth columns. This sixth Texas House of Representatives. the modified proposal appeared to column operates mostly through the A portrait of Mr. Rayburn has been have support in administration quar- mediums of newspaper and maga- hung in the House chamber in place Office of Price Administration, ters. Both Mr. Nelson and Secretary zine writing, radio broadcasting and of one of Bowie, which was switched three: Office of Scientific Research of Labor Perkins expressed belief conversation at cocktail parties and to the Appropriations Committee

### **Admiral Land Calls** Shipyard Loafing 'Serious Problem'

By the Associated Press.

Calling for faster ship production, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission declared last night that loafing was a serious problem.

In an address to shipyard workers over the Blue network Admiral Land said that strikes

cost from 8 to 12 ships last

year, but that the strike problem was not serious now. "But what is serious-and serious right now-is loafing." he continued. "Any one who is putting forth less than his maximum effort \* \* \* is victim of that insidious, that infectious, that deadly disease known as loafing. Every loafer is a saboteur of morale, giving direct aid to the enemy."

### Ewing's New Trial Plea Awaits Court's Decision

Justice James W. Morris of District Court today had under advise- but he reminded committee memment a plea for a new trial for bers that "it brings up the question Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from but our commission believes that Utah, convicted recently of crimin- there is no real need for using all ally assaulting a 20-year-old Government employe.

A spirited clash between opposing counsel featured closing arguments yesterday afternoon, during which Ewing's new defense counsel James J. Laughlin, contended that the accused was deprived of effective representation of counsel at his trial.

At one point, in closing the Government's case, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly spoke of the "series of deliberate lies told by the defendant on the stand." Ewing jumped to his feet and said:

"That's a damned lie." The Government also answered yesterday the \$100,000 damage suit filed by Miss Florence Steadman, defense witness at the new trial nearing, who charged she was falsely arrested and held in Mr. Fihelly's light raids on Malta. office for about an hour. The Govto the office to be questioned about

Miss Steadman, waitress at a New York avenue restaurant, testified she lived above the room in which the alleged assault by Ewing is supposed to have taken place, but heard no disturbance on the night of the

Uncle Sam can use this newspaper when you've finished reading it.

# Parking That Mars **Beauty Opposed by Fine Arts Group**

Caemmerer Testifies To Commission Policy On Downtown Parks

The Commission of Fine Arts is opposing proposals for parking spaces adjacent to the Washington Monument and other parks in the downtown and central portions of Washington where it would affect the beauty of the city, it was disclosed during hearings on the Interior Department appropriation bill when Representative Leavy, of Washington, questioned H. P. Washington, questioned H. Caemmerer, administrative officer of the Fine Arts Commission.

Mr. Leavy asked particularly regarding the commission's attitude toward commercial parking in vicinity of the Washington Monument. Mr. Caemmerer replied that "Congress would not want to make a parking lot out of its front yard." of national defense and war needs, of these areas for parking automobiles all day long. Chicago allows no parking in the Loop and the heart of the Nation is surely as important." He agreed with Mr. Leavy that the commission is opposed to such fringe parking that will mar the

artistic beauty of the city. Mr. Caemmerer also told the committee that progress is being made on the design of the K street elevated highway and gave a summary of the work done recently on the construction of temporary Government office buildings in this area

### 5 Nazi Planes Felled In Raids on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, March 25 .-Five German planes were blasted from the sky and one other was damaged yesterday in non-stop day-

Dive bombers came ernment said she came voluntarily endless stream and unloaded explosives which caused a number of civilian casualties and some damage

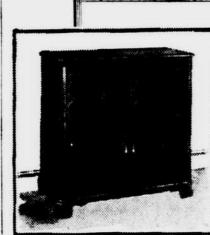
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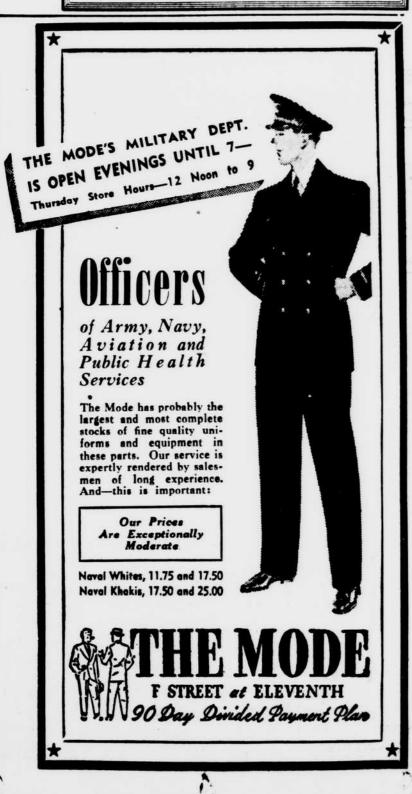
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# Col. G. J. Newgarden, **Retired Army Doctor,** Dies at Walter Reed

Won Honor in War of '98; **Burial Planned Friday** In Arlington Cemetery

Lt. Col. George J. Newgarden, Army Medical Corps, retired, died today at Walter Reed Hospital. He

was 78 years old.

Born in Philadelphia, Col. Newgarden was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1889 and was an interne at a Philadelphia hospital. He entered the Army Medical Corps in 1892 and established and conducted the Bloody Ford dressing station on the San Juan River, Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War. He received the Silver Star decoration for "gallantry in action attending

wounded under fire." Col. Newgarden later served in the Philippines, where he combatted an epidemic of cholera. He was retired in 1907 for disability but returned to duty during the first World War, serving at Fort Oglethorpe.

Survived by Widow.

Col. Newgarden was at one time commander general of the Society of American Wars, past commander, District Commandery, and past vice commander general of the Military Order of Foreign Wars; member of the Military Order Moro Campaigns. Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, Military Order of Carabao, Army and Navy Club, American Medical Association and Association of Military Surgeons of the United

Col. Newgarden, who made his home at 1633 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Roberta Berkley Newgarden; two sons by his first wife. Mrs. Marand Paul W. Newgarden, 2d.

Services Planned Friday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the home, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include: Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of Pennsylvania; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, Brig. Gen. Junius Jones, Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, Col. Arden Freer, Col. Roland Ellis, Col. Jeffrey Baldwin, Lt. Comdr. Fritz Sandoz, Maj. David B. Wills, Maj. Albert Burton. R Ross Perry, J. R. C. Dorsey, Albert Pike, J. J. Willard, jr.: Dr. Homer Fuller and Dr. John Mar-

### Charles H. Galliher, 63, Veteran Builder, Dies

Charles H. Galliher, 63, builder long resident of the District, died the city during the test, said the was traveling alone. wasnington Sanitarium after an illnes of two

months. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Galliher was associated

with Richardson and Burgess and Samuel J. Pres- Charles H. Galliher. also a director in the Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. and an officer of the Loughborough Oil Co.

ette Masonic Lodge. He made his gether upon wind and other condi- Greek civilian. home at 7701 Georgia avenue N.W. tions. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May F. Galliher; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy G. Schneider and Mrs. Hilda G. Buffington, all of this city; five sisters, Mrs. L. Perry West, Washington: Mrs. Watts T. Esta-brooke of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Siebert of Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. A. W. Ayre of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Mildred G. Clifford of Elizabeth, N. J., and three brothers, Herbert P. Galliher of Takoma Park, Md.; William G. Galliher of Washington and Merrill P. Galliher of Greensboro, N. C.

### Siren

(Continued From First Page.) pressroom that he thought the horn

was "wonderful." "Man, there's an alarm you can really hear," Col. Bolles said after

listening to the test from his District Building office. Landis Praises Siren.

James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Gen. L. D. Gasser, national director of civilian protection, listened to the alarm from offices in the Dupont Circle Apartments and later visited the location of the siren. Both said they thought the siren "efficient." First reports from outlying areas, however, weren't so enthusiastic.



FIRE VOLUNTEERS HEAR TALK-Forty-five volunteer firemen for The Evening Star Building learned how to combat incendiary bombs at a lecture yesterday by Capt. J. W. Kay (third from left) of the District Fire Department. He is shown explaining their workings to (left to right) T. O. Grant, night chief of volunteers; H. S. Cole, building fire chief, and Harry Goodman, deputy -Star Staff Photo.

ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth field. police precincts said they could not officers said they heard it "only faintly.'

he didn't hear it.

Heard in Soundproof Studio. One of the seven alarms sounded during the test was heard in sound- model used in the test demonproof inner studios of the National strated the principle only and Broadcasting Co., in the Trans-Lux did not represent the finished progaret Woolever Newgarden, Brig. Building. The building is only a duct in detail or appearance. Plans Gen. Paul W. Newgarden and Col. block away from the Capitol Garage, and technical information have By the Associated Press. George J. Newgarden, and two but an N. B. C. official pointed out been turned over to manufacturers grandsons, George J. Newgarden, 3d, that none of the alarms sounded who will produce the finished siren during yesterday's test of 38 elec- within the shortest possible time, he tric sirens had been heard in the said. While the display model uses

were scheduled to gather in the office "blower" which forces blasts of air Young at the District Building to producing the intense sound. discuss potentialities of the horn and plans for its manufacture. Delegations from several States were Beaverbrook Flies Here and plans for its manufacture. Deleto be present at the meeting.

the direction of E. J. Abbott, director of the O. C. D. unit on air raid

opinion on a report from two-thirds of the fire stations that they had heard the electric sirens, and Chief | supplies and production. Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy reported that "it was a good start, but must be improved.'

demonstration was "very good," and

ment can be installed. ered all of the District and to and spend the night there. have been heard at points in Maryland more than 9 miles from the Capitol, according to actual check British Raid Athens, by telephone, but did not extend far into Virginia. Capt. Friede said he was not surprised to learn that By the Associated Press. the signal had not carried for any

Favors Many Smaller Units.

Capt. Friede attributed the success of the test to centralized control and simultaneous operation of the sirens. He said the tryout had convinced him that a multiplicity of smaller units would do a better job than a large siren at a central location, as in the case of the siren tested today.

Mr. Landis said the horn tested today had been developed for the Office of Civilian Defense by the National Defense Research Committee. The device, he said, is designed to give wide coverage at less cost and to conserve material needed for war production. It already has been

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The fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tested in the laboratory and in the

The mechanism was prepared by hear the signal and fifth precinct a group of scientists headed by Dr. Harvey Fletcher. They worked May Be Developed to under the auspices of the National under the auspices of the National The second and third precincts Defense Research Committee, a downtown heard the horn, but the division of the Office of Scientific desk man at the first precinct said Research and development of O. E. M.

Steady Note to Sound. Mr. Landis explained that the a standard automobile engine, pro-Early this afternoon representa- duction units can be arranged for tives from local civilian defense or- either gasoline or electric motor ganizations of the 3d Corps Area drive. The mechanism involves a Civilian Defense Co-ordinator through whirling "choppers," thus

# Today's demonstration was under To Help Form New Board

Lord Beaverbrook, former British Col. Bolles termed yesterday's test Minister of Production, arrived by "a moderate success," basing his plane today from Miami to assist in creating an international organization to co-ordinate Anglo-American He showed the effects of his night

plane trip from Flordia, where he arrived yesterday shortly after the Capt. H. A. Friede, chief of com- British in London announced his for more than 40 years and life- munications, who made a circuit of new assignment. Lord Beaverbrook that its results had exceeded his ex- duction, told the House of Commons ican Smelting & Refining Co.

pectations. He pointed out that the that a British representative, postal to be installed here, but said they sent here to "preside over various will serve the city "adequately bodies" set up to co-ordinate proenough" until the additional equip- duction as soon as the organization motives and freight cars. was completed.

The alarm from the widely scat- Lord Beaverbrook will be a dintered sirens appears to have cov- ner guest at the White House today

# Italians Declare

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). cott Co. and was developer of Park appreciable distance south of the March 25.—The Italian high com- By the Associated Press. Knolls, Takoma Park, Md. He was Potomac River and explained that, mand announced today that British as no sirens had been installed in planes had dropped a number of that area, ability of people living high explosive and incendiary bombs a comparatively long lapse was inin Arlington and Alexandria to on the Athens, Greece, area destroy- dicated today by reports of bombings he Loughborough Oil Co.

He was a past master of La Fayheard the sound would depend altoing houses in suburbs and killing one of the central Chinese provinces of

# **Mexican Resources** Aid U. S. War Effort

Foreign Minister Coming To Capital to Discuss \$50,000,000 Program

MEXICO CITY, March 25.-Government sources reported last night a \$50,000,000 program to develop Mexican resources vital to the arrangement at the camp in South-United States war effort would be ern Virginia was "in accord with formulated at Washington conferences attended by Foregin Minister that if the union could not furnish Ezequiel Padilla.

channels, it was stated, the United States is prepared to co-operate with United States Emeployment Service President Avila Camacho's administration on a three-point drive to the Governor's statement. place Mexico's raw materials at the disposal of United States defense Steamfitter Sues Union industries.

(250,000,000 pesos) is under study in for the following purposes which are understood to have the approval of President Avila Camacho:

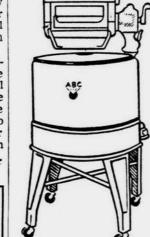
and copper mines and to open new back. ones. Primary importance will be | Charles Jenkins alleged in his suit Oliver Lyttleton, Minister of Pro- Sonora state, owned by the Amer-

ways that will connect the mines damages amounting to \$1,000.

with important shipping centers. Padilla left for Washington Monday night with Undersecretary of Finance Ramon Beteta.

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# U. S. Employment Unit **Accused of Recruiting** For Virginia Unions

Darden Says Agency 'Exploits' Workers on Army Camp Project

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 25.— Gov. Darden said last night that only persons who join unions were permitted to work at the Blackstone Army cantonment project, and that United States Employment Service was acting as a "recruiting office for the interested unions."

In a statement based on information received from Blackstone yesterday, the Governor said the employment arrangement in effect at the cantonment did not constitute a preferential shop as was contemplated by the original contract and charged that the Federal George W. Miller, Employment Service, by its action, was "exploiting and oppressing the very people it was designed to Governor to Take Action.

He said the service takes job applications and refers them, not to the employers, but to the unions, and that if an individual joins the union he gets a job and if he does not he is not allowed to work, "even though his services may be The use of the employment serv-

ice at Blackstone, Gov. Darden declared, "is an unconscionable prostitution of the purposes for which it was brought into being. The Governor announced he would take whatever steps possible "to pro-

tect the rights of those involved." Assembly Assailed Practice. The Virginia General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning any regulation or practice which makes membership in a union a prerequisite to obtaining work at an Army camp

construction project. Sidney Hillman of the War Production Board wrote Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia in February that a preferential shop long established labor-management practice in the building trades," and all workers required, then the con-Through both private and public tractor could recruit additional workers in any way he chose.

Frank A. Cavedo, director of the Fr the Associated Press. in Virginia, refused to comment on

An immediate outlay of \$50,000,000 For Return of \$250 Fee BALTIMORE, March 25 (P).-A

Washington, these sources declared, steamfitter employed as a welder on a construction project at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds yesterday charged that a union had made him 1. \$20,000,000 to increase produc- pay a \$250 feet and filed suit in Baltimore City Court to get his money tion in Mexico's existing zinc, lead

given to the great mines in Cananea, that the Liberty Association of more and Vicinity had failed to act 2. \$20,000,000 to rehabilitate Mex- on his application for membership 38 sirens were only a part of the to- sibly of ministerial rank, would be ico's national railways. Most of the after the fee had been paid in full funds will go into the purchase of and had assessed him an extra 5 new rolling stock, principally loco- cents an hour for each hour worked. He asked for the return of the

3. \$10,000,000 to build feeder high- initiation fee, plus interest, and



GEORGE WILLIAM MILLER. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Employe of Star,** Dies at 68

Rotogravure Advertising Manager Stricken on Visit To Daughter in Virginia

George William Miller, 68, in charge of Rotogravure advertising of The Star, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Col-, lins of Front Royal, Va., where he had gone over the week end to see his grandchildren and to fish. Mr. Miller joined The Star Ad

Writing Bureau in December, 1891, and later became a member of the advertising staff of The Star. He was born in Union City, Pa. June 1, 1873, and was educated here at the Business High School. Mr

his home at 3329 Eighteenth street Mr. Miller is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Miller; Mrs. Collins and a son, Roy Miller, manager of the District Defense Housing Registry.

Dr. H. C. Morrison Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.— The Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, 85, editor of the Pentecostal Herald and a prominent figure in the Methodist Church, died last night of a heart ailment at Elizabethton, Tenn.

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# **Posts Disclosed**

Will File Nominations When Legislation for New Tribunals Is Enacted

The District Bar Association will make nominations to Attorney General Biddle of attorneys for appointment to the new Intermediate Court of Appeals and the combined Municipal-Police Court, which would be created under the legislation on which Congress is considering final action, it was announced today by E. Barrett Prettyman, association

Directors of the association, Mr. Prettyman said, are suggesting William E. Richardson for appointment as chief justice of the proposed new Court of Appeals. Two other judges will be appointed.

The Bar Association Committee in the order named. Judge Nathan Cayton is sug-

gested by the Bar Association for chief judge for the combined Municipal-Police Court, and the following were suggested, in order of preference, for other appointments to this bench: George E. McNeil, assistant United States attorney; T. Gillespie Walsh, who is head of the Mental Health Commission; James R. Kirkland, former assistant United States attorney; Matt Mahorner, assistant corporation counsel; John J. Sirica, Bernard G. Ostmann and Louis B. Arnold.

# Police Prohibit Cameras

Miller was a member of the Temple Noyes Lodge of Masons. He made San Francisco Bay.

Chief of Police Charles Dullea, who issued the order, said he acted on his initiative.

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# **Bar Association's Choices for Court**

is suggesting Richmond B. Keech. the corporation counsel; Frank H. Myers, Al Philip Kane and Charles B. Murray, assistant United States attorney, for consideration for these posts, suggesting preference be given

# On San Francisco Hill

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Cameras have been banned from historic Telegraph Hill, where signlas once were wigwagged to sailing ships. The hill affords a panoramic view of

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## Nazis Claim Damage By Raiders to Soviet **Port of Murmansk**

Planes Said to Have Felled Eight Fighters; Main Front on Defensive

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). March 25.- In a fresh outburst of activity in the Far North, the German high command asserted today that its air raiders had damaged a merchant ship and harbor installations at the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk and had shot down eight fighter planes, seven of them British-made Hurricanes.

The daily war report on operations stressed defensive actions.

In a northern (presumably Leningrad or Kalinin) sector Elite Guard formations were credited with helping to drive back Soviet forces which had penetrated their lines. The 20th Tank Division was said to have beaten off 140 attacks by numerically superior Russian units and to have destroyed 65 tanks in "defensive battles" which lasted several weeks.

The Nazi high command paid tribute to an Italian fighter plane for-mation for its effective work in escorting German bomber squadrons.

Kerch Attack Repelled. Fresh and strong Russian attacks on German positions in the Kerch By the Associated Press peninsula of the Crimea have been repelled, the German high command

In the Donets area, where heavy fighting has been in progress, the high command said constant Russian attacks in force had been frus- building and forbid the sale of able. The new order, it was said, trated by German and Rumanian materials for construction on a will permit no non-defense construc-

local attacks."

### 140,000 Germans Killed Since Feb. 5, Reds Say

MOSCOW, March 25 (AP).-Russian dispatches reported today that the German armies have lost more than 140,000 men in killed alone since February 5, with the heaviest toll on the Kalinin front, where the invaders were said to have suffered 61,700 casualties up to March 21.

While Soviet forces struck fresh blows toward the west and smashed counterattacks from German lines reported reinforced by 38 fresh divisions, other Nazi losses itemized in communiques and special announcements gave these figures: Central front-40,000 killed be

tween February 6 and March 5. Leningrad front-16,000 killed March 9-22. **Angry Workers Turn** 

Northwestern front-14,000 killed February 22-March 10. Southern and southwestern fronts -about 10,000 killed March 7-12.

Taganrog Penetrated.
A special dispatch from Smolensk Province, west of Moscow, said violent battles had developed, with Info Bedlam Russian troops in complete possession of 12 districts and challenging the Germans in 10 others. Such districts correspond closely to counties

in the United States. From Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's southern army came a report that Soviet scouts had penetrated Taganrog, German-held port on the Sea of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison, tossed grenades

into a barracks and retired. The government information buand guerrillas with heavy inroads on but which leaders asserted was a testify." Adolf Hitler's military man power, blind to invoke action to rescind the but said there were no substantial 40-hour week. shifts in position yesterday.

Red Army troops based in the the workers, most of them from Heningrad sector destroyed 86 Ger-man planes and captured such loot yards, shouted against expressions as 78 field guns, 7 tanks, 2 armored of the speakers. cars, 90 mortars and 424 machine guns, in addition to killing 16,000 a bedlam as the roars rolled over the men from March 9 to 22, the bureau estimated crowd of 7,000 persons.

Nazis Lose 13 Tanks. The midday communique said

more than 600 Germans had been attorney, was about halfway through cilled or wounded in two local fights his speech, the workmen left their on the western and southern fronts seats in one corner of the auditoand that two populated places had rium and surrounded the platform, been captured. It said the Germans demanding that labor be given a lost 13 tanks out of 35 in one of the chance to present its side of the fights, while in another southern case ector area 14 German tanks were

Front-line dispatches described costly German counterattacks on the Kalinin front, south of Leningrad, and at the center.

A reserve division counterattack- confusion. ing on the Kalinin front was dedared to have been routed by Rus- Raymond Elledge, lawyer, who presian capture of 17 of its 50 screening sided, promised that labor would be tanks and slaughter of 700 of its men. given its opportunity at the con-The army newspaper Red Star clusion of the regular program.

said German losses in counterassaults against Soviet pressure on the ney, who said for 34 years he had east, central front were so great the represented American Federation of operations could be described as the Labor unions, presented labor's side, equivalent of passing through a meat | declaring the 40-Hour Act had not

Guerrillas have killed 4,257 Germans, destroyed 340 supply trucks, derailed 16 trains and blown up 5 gasoline tank cars over a brief period in the region of Orel, Nazigarrisoned railroad city 200 miles south of the capital, the Moscow

German Submarine Sunk. Soviet fleet units sank a German submarine in the Barents Sea, it passed around on dodgers before Co-operation Pledged

Architect Leonid Rudney, arriving in Kuibyshev from Leningrad, said restrictions and restraints whatso-German bombs and shellfire had ever, on hours of labor and on destroyed a large number of homes freedom of individual employment in the one-time capital during the must be immediately removed, so last seven months, but that the that men and women in whatever city's art treasures and historical walk of life may give of their patrirelics had been hidden deep under- otic utmost for victory." ground and were undamaged.

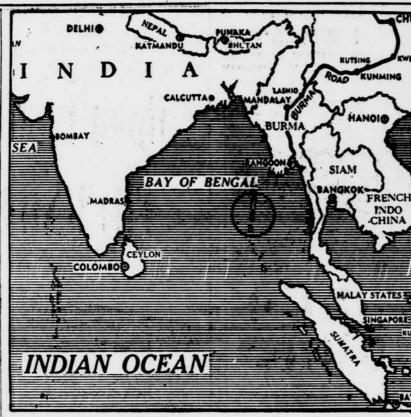
Promotion of six Red Army of-Mr. Elledge declared the resolution ficers to the rank of major general of artillery, an arm particularly effective in the winter offensive, was announced. The officers were Bazber it every payday! Buy United hanov, Bykov, Subanov, Kuleshov, States Defense savings bonds and Nilovsky and Roslyakov.

### **Adult Nutrition Class** To Start in Rockville

An adult class in nutrition will be started tomorrow afternoon in Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville. The class will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Thursday for 12

A night class at the same school will be started tomorrow, instruction beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Holme Bitting will teach both day and night classes. The Red Cross nutrition certificate will be awarded those who complete the Bowle.

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Circle shows Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, taken over by the Japs in their first occupation of Indian territory.

# W. P. B. Expected to Order **Drastic Private Building Curb**

Few Hundred Dollars May Be Limit Allowed Spent on Non-Defense Houses

The pending War Production issued by the Supply Priorities and Board order on private building, Allocations Board last October, more drastic than previously supposed, will put an upper dollar limit on new non-defense larger scale, it was learned today. tion whose estimated cost exceeds

East of Kharkov, chief Nazi position in the Northern Ukraine, Nazi was not disclosed, but presumably it may Hit Some Deal troops were credited with inflicting would not exceed several hundred heavy losses in men and materials in dollars—sufficient to provide only a building materials in the hands what were described as "successful minor addition to an ordinary home. of dealers, it was expected that However, the limit on farm build- some dealers in non-defense areas ings was expected to be several times might be left with materials on as great, because of the Govern- their hands which could not be ment's desire to expand output of sold in a reasonable length of time. foods and dairy products. Provision In cases where such stocks are also will be made, it was understood, large, officials said, the Army, Navy for construction necessary to care for or other war agency might be noti-the needs of public utilities and some fied of their whereabouts and other essential civilian services.

No Curtailment of Repairs. Repair work on existing buildings would not be curtailed, according to the supplies W. P. B. is expected reported present plans.

but is expected to be issued before so that diversion of the materials The restrictions do not apply to sale. designated defense housing in criti- It was understood that no comcal areas, but in those areas a \$6,000 pulsion was contemplated to divert selling-price limit is put on residential construction.

The order goes beyond the "state-

Leaders Charge Meeting

At Houston Was Blind

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Workers Demand Hearing.

When John H. Crooker, Houston

Labor leaders went up on the

platform and crowded around the

microphones with the meeting

A radio station cut off its broad-

cast of the affair because of the

Quiet finally was restored when

President's Support Claimed.

He asserted President Roosevelt,

Donald Nelson and other national

leaders favored retention of the 40-

hour week and urged the audience

over to labor, Chairman Elledge

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mpeded war production.

to stick by the President.

the meeting started.

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# Australia

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materials from areas where they

are not needed to the housing crit-

May Hit Some Dealers.

fied of their whereabouts and might proceed to acquire them

If the armed services do not need

to arrange contacts between these

may be accomplished by private

through negotiation.

While the order does not "freeze"

not only hold the port but from it would hit back hard at the whole far-stretched Japanese assault front in the New Guinea area.

Commenting that the Japanese radio had announced capture of Port Moresby, the Prime Minister said 'indications recently given by the Allied forces of their ability to hit back \* \* \* suggest that it is not going to fall into Japanese hands merely by radio proclamation. Mr. Curtin said that so far Port HOUSTON, March 25.—Angry Moresby "has given the Japanese laborers interrupted a "we want action" rally last night which spon- more than it has received—as the enemy bombers shot down in the sors said was called to unite sentireau officially credited both regulars ment for a war production speed-up, area in the past few days can

Darwin Free of Raids.

northwest of Australia, had a raidnaval hunt for a Japanese pilot re-The Sam Houston Coliseum was ported to have parachuted from a plane shot down here Sunday. Ships searched offshore and the

ties into an area 20 miles wide along the coast. Planes were reported heard last

highway 175 miles south of Darwin, but no bombs were dropped. The town had its first raid of the war The Japanese apparently have concentrated on an attempt to knock

out Port Moresby in an effort to counter the intensive Allied air blows against the principal Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua, Northeast New Guinea and Rabaul, New Brit-

Port Moresby Is Key. This effort seemingly has super-

seded the earlier Japanese movement to fan out through the Solo-Sewall Myer, former city attormon Island chain farther south-Port Moresby's location, within

within hitting distance of Northeast Australia across Torres Strait, makes it a key to the situation. Observers here said that if the thusiastically by the House. Japanese are unable to seize the

port their sacrifices of men, ships

and planes in occupying Northeast

New Guinea and New Britain will

Just before turning the meeting have been largely in vain. asked the audience to vote on a Unlimited Australian "declaration and pledge" printed and

CANBERRA, Australia, March 25 (A).-Prime Minister John Curtin told the House of Representatives today that recognition of the high importance of Australia in Allied strategy may be the turning point in the war and declared Gen. Douglas MacArthur would have the unlimited co-operation of the Aus- Pacific.

tralian government and people. The Australian view of the importance of the Southwestern Pawe can reach it. We must first incific area had been reinforced by sure that Australia is held."

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## Halsey and 3 Flyers **Receive Awards** From Nimitz

Vice Admiral Honored For 'Brilliant' Attack On Marshall and Gilbert

PEARL HARBOR, March 16 (delayed).-The "brilliant and audacious" strategy of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey and the "extraordinary courage" of three Navy flyers received official recognition at impressive ceremonies aboard an aircraft carrier today.

High-ranking officers, hundreds of sailors in white uniforms and a contingent of khaki-clad marines stood at attention on the flight deck while Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, presented awards previously announced in Washington.

Admiral Halsey received the Distinguished Service Medal for "great skill and determination" as commander of the naval task force which "inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes" in the smashing blow against the Japanese-held Marshall and Gilbert Islands six weeks ago.

Harold F. Dixon, 42, of La Mesa, Calif., aviation machinists mate and pilot, received the Navy Cross, and Anthony J. Pastula, 24. of Youngstown, Ohio, Navy ordnance, and Gene D. Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., received citations. The three, which forbade priority aid to nonafter being forced down at sea January 16, floated for 34 days on a essential building. The S. P. A. B. statement did not, however, forbid rubber liferaft before they reached construction if materials were availsafety on a tiny South Seas isle. Dixon received the Navy Cross

for "extraordinary heroism, exceptional determination, resourcefulness, skilled seamanship, excellent judgement and highest quality of leader-

Pastula and Aldrich were cited for "extraordinary courage, fortitude, strength of character and excep-

tional endurance." The assault on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands constituted the Navy's first major offensive action in the war.

Raft Which Saved Three To Be Annapolis Exhibit

HONOLULU, March 25 (AP).-The rubber life raft on which three Navy The order still is in tentative form, dealers and others in defense areas, flyers, forced down at sea, floated for 34 days before they reached a tiny South Seas isle will be sent to Annapolis as a permanent historical exhibit.

A plaque accompanying the raft will carry the names of the men, Gene Aldrich, 24, Sikeston, Mo.; Harold Dixon, 42, La Mesa, Calif., and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, Youngs-

The men, rescued last month, arrived here earlier this month. They uary 16.

the "calamitous trend of events" at Singapore, he said, and the general acceptance of that view "may well indicate a turning point in the war" provided it is followed by swift and

Australia's two foremost needs are equipment and an equal voice with her allies, Mr. Curtin declared as he informed the House of Representatives that the dominion had given Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority of "the highest order." "The commonwealth government

has now become a much more active partner in operational direction of the war," the Prime Minister Darwin, naval base and first-line said, adding that when the Pacific bastion against Japanese attack War Council is "established in from Timor or the captured islands Washington there will also be an accredited representative of the free day enlivened by a land and commonwealth government there." Mr. Curtin declared Australia's

appeal to the United States last December 26 was made not because of any reluctance on Britain's part military command sent hunting par- to do her share in the Pacific struggle but because of the realization that Britain already had heavy obligations in other theaters of war night over Katherine, on the defense and because of the geographical position of the United States.

Tartly Replies to Tojo. The weight of Australia's voice in United Nations councils, he asserted, "will bear direct relation to

the resolution we bring our own defense and to the exertion we apply in the common cause.... "If we had to stand alone, Australians would fight in the only way consonant with the traditions of the British race and our own spirit.

That, in passing, can serve as our answer to Gen. Tojo's suggestion to Australia to consider a separate Thus Mr. Curtin tartly disposed of

Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo's short air striking ditance of the warning of March 12 that Australia Japanese concentrations and also must fall in line with the Axis or be The Prime Minister's first mention

of Gen. MacArthur was greeted en-

High Obligation on Australians. He explained that under Gen. MacArthur's supreme direction, Australian commanders would head the dominion's army and navy and that the American lieutenant general, ganizations. George H. Brett, would command the air force.

"The succor that has now reached us," Mr. Curtin said, "imposes a high obligation on Australians to spare nothing in their own efforts. . . There have been forecasts that Australia would function as an offensive base in the ultimate process of driving Japan from the Southwestern

"This is in fact our goal but let us



of the Mother's Health Association met yesterday to make plans for the annual meeting of the association April 7. Among them were (left to right) Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the group, and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Keith Merrill and Mrs. Les--Star Staff Photo. ter Buchanan, members of the association's Board of Trustees.

### Burma (Continued From First Page.)

made intensive new attacks on R. A.

F. Airdromes. Both sides, apparently, were waging an air warfare above the Burmese battlefronts which may have a heavy influence on the outcome of

the struggle in interior Burma's jungles and rice fields. As the Japanese struck at British fields, evidently to remove the air threat from over their advancing ground forces, so the United Nations raided Japan's fields to cripple their challenge for air mastery at its

That was the objective of the surprise raid yesterday by the American Volunteer Group-the "Flying Tigers"-who swooped down at dawn on a Japanese airbase at Chiengmai, Thailand, and destroyed or disabled 40 to 50 planes.

north of Sumatra and some 350 miles southwest of Rangoon. They lie along the sea routes to Cal-Ceylon.

air attack February 27. (Today London heard the Rome radio broadcast Tokio dispatches that the islands again had been bombed.) Chief target in the first attacks

was the airdrome at Port Blair, principal town in the island group. These raiders were presumed to have come from bases in the enemyoccupied Burma panhandle some 100 miles to the east. The group consists of 204 junglecovered islands which from 1858 to get married."

1921 were used as an Indian convict settlement and where since 1868 the British have operated a large meteorological station for shipping. After 1921 no additional convicts

were brought in and the islands were left to develop along free lines. In 1940 there were 6,069 convicts in the islands, of whom 1,319 were on parole and supporting themselves. The total population was 21,028.

### Allied Forces in Burma Fight Under 2 Commands

LONDON, March 25 (AP) .- A Britsh military commentator disclosed today that Allied forces in Burma are fighting under two commands, but declared there was co-operation between the Chinese troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., and the British under Lt. Gen. Harold Alexander.

He said Gen. Alexander was responsible to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander for Burma and India, and Gen. Stilwell to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek United Nations supreme commander in the China theater.

Apart from the fighting on the Chinese-held Toungoo front, he said the situation in Burma was "quiet." Nothing more had been heard from the three small Japanese columns last reported moving across the Yoma district from the Toungoo road west toward the

### Greek Organizations Mark Independence Day

Marking the 121st anniversary of separation from the Ottoman Empire, Greek Independence Day was observed here today by Greek or-During a rally in the Roosevel

High School resolutions were to be adopted urging American aid for Greece through shipments of food.

# **Women See Divorces** fighter planes were said to have Deferred Weddings In Joint Tax Returns

Fear Separate Property Rights Will Collapse If Plan Is Adopted

The House Ways and Means Committee was told today that the rederation of America, who will Treasury's proposal for mandatory joint tax returns by husbands and wives would "lead to divorces" and tend to defer marriages or to elude marriages."

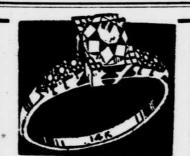
The statement was made in a brief by Margaret Culkin Banning, writer, presented by Mary H. Donlon, New York representative of the The Andaman Islands are a chain Federation of Business and Pro- and Mrs. John B. Martin, jr. fessional Women's Clubs "The suggested plan for a joint

income regular by husbands and Struck Paper Misses Issue cutta and would be a stepping stone wives would yield additional revenue for the Japanese in their westward thrust toward India itself and should in some cases perhaps First Time in 78 Years toward the vital British naval base pay more taxes," the brief said, "but were forced down the night of Jan- of Trincomalee on the island of those ends can surely be achieved without tampering with the Demo-The Andamans first came under cratic principle which in every modern democracy gives a woman sep- day, the first time in 78 years, bearate property rights from those of cause of a pressmen's strike.

to any proposal "that would tax a tion yesterday. poses that it shall hereafter pay to trades. stay single, cost dearly in taxes to

committee three weks ago that the quickly reached. present permission for married couples to file separate returns could not be justified in time of war and termed it an example of "special favoritism." He said mandatory joint returns would yield \$300,000,-

000 in additional revenue. The witness placed in the record a statement by Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist, which said "This mandatory joint return for husband and wife would indeed 'suspend' her freedom of choice and her inalienable right to the 'pursuit of happiness.' The Government has manifestly no innate right to determine how a woman should compute her taxes. It is her business to follow the law and the Government should consider her a human being."



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### Mother's Health Group **Plans Annual Meeting**

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Public Health Programs.' meeting are being made by Mrs. includes Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Horace White, Mrs. David Craig

By the Associated Press.

The Boise Capital News was Miss Donlon expressed opposition closed down because of union ac-

The union representative, K. F. Stevens of Seattle, expressed hope Secretary Morgenthau told the that an understanding could be

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Board of Trustees of the Mothers' Health Association met yesterday at the home of the association's president, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, 2940 Albemarle street N.W., to make final plans for the group's annual meet-

This is to be held at 12:30 p.m. Speaker at the meeting will be Kenneth Rose of New York City.

Arrangements for the annual Fontaine Bradley. Her committee

BOISE, Idaho, March 25.-The

married woman at a higher rate Taylor G. Robertson, publisher than if she were single," and added: of the papers, said he was "un-"Looked at from the income tax willing to meet demands of pressview, it paid to get married. Now men, who sought wages in excess of the Secretary (of the Treasury) pro- any paid in the allied printing

### at air-raid headquarters, civilian defense officials reported. They said they found no reason to ask her resignation from her "no-pay, nonconfidential" work.

Experiments in Arabia By the Associated Press. The United States is sending an agricultural mission to Saudi Arabia the State Department announced today, to examine the possibilities of developing that country's resources and to conduct experimental plant-

Farm Mission Plans

O. C. D. Chief's Right

To Fire Aides Upheld

By Judge Whitaker

**Board Reviews Ouster** 

Of Raid Warden Hill

And Mrs. E. W. Howard

Judge Sam E. Whitaker of the United States Court of Claims, judge

advocate general of the District ci-

vilian defense organization, has up-

held the authority of O. C. D. serv-

ice cheifs to suspend any subordin-

ate "whenever in his or her judg-

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, revealed today that the decision had been given after

a review of the case of Hallett Hill,

deputy air-raid warden, by two

members of the Judge Advocate General's Advisory Board, Paul E.

Lesh and Frederick R. Gibbs. Mr.

Hill was suspended by Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy along with Mrs. Ernest W. Howard,

The director said the Advisory Board also had considered the suspension of Mrs. Howard, on charges of Chief Murphy that the

service would be improved by her removal, but that no action was

taken in her case because a prece-dent for it was set in the decision

In a report to Col. Bolles, Judge

Whitaker said the advisory board

was of the opinion the chief air-raid

warden should have authority, sub-

ject to the approval of the co-ordi-

nator, Commissioner Young, to re-

Col. Bolles said any friction be-

tween Mrs. Sarah Montgomery,

whose removal from the local civi-

lian defense office was asked in

February, and Mrs. Howard had

nothing to do with the latter's dis-

of the American Peace Mobilization

pickets of the White House, also is

before Judge Whitaker. She re-

cently announced she would take a

leave of absence, but has not re-

signed and has not yet left her work

The case of Mrs. Montgomery, one

place wardens when advisable

deputy warden.

regarding Mr. Hill.

ment suspension is advisable."

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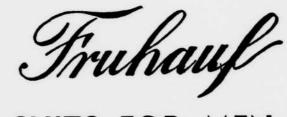
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# **Churches of Capital Holding Midweek Lenten Services**

'Unforgettable Truths' Will Be the Topic of Dr. Gerhard Lenski

Midweek lenten services are Washingtonians are turning out en masse to hear the many local speakers and ministers from out of twon.

The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach the fifth sermon in his lenten series on "Unforgettable Truths," at 8 p.m. today, presenting as a fifth truth "The Infinite Patience of Our God." Walter Eggers, baritone, will be special soloist.

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, is continuing noon talks at the Church of the Epiph-

The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, is today's speaker at the Penn Theater in services offered by the Southeast Council of Churches. He will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Ryland Methodist

"Olivet to Calvary," sacred cantata, will be sung at Transfiguration Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

Evening Litany Service. The evening service of litany and sermon at the Church of St. Stejoen and the Incarnation will be conducted by the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley will speak at Holy Comforter Church at The Rev. John Carter Smyth will

speak at Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the 8 p.m. speaker at

Nativity Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will conduct lenten services at the Church of the Reformation. The Rev. Mr. Loew will lecture on "The Hopes We Hold," At 8:15 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will conduct a service with sermon on "The Descent From the Cross.'

Presbyterian Services. Mid-week lenten service at Sherwood Presbyterian Church will be held from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m.

The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will speak on "Voices From Calvary-the Voice of the Centurion, at evening services. Georgetown Lutheran will hold lenten services at 8 p.m.

The last of the series of mid-week sermons on the parables will be presented at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The Rev. George K. Bowers is minister.

The evening lenten service of the Open Heart will be held at Albright Evangelical Church

At 8 p.m. the final mid-week lenten service will be held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will speak on "Living With God." The worship service will be led by Robert M. Lyon.

Bishop Bennett Speaks. Speaking at Epiphany Church ves-

terday Bishop Bennett said, "This is not a world or life left apart but a world of everything, with God always with us. Could we but see and feel Him in

these times of stress we could bear them much easter," he said. "We must come to God." he con-

tinued, "and let Him show us the right way. We are His and the world is His, and we must strive to please Him," Bishop Bennett said in Lenten services tomorrow include

"Art Thou This Man's Disciple?" will be the concluding talk in the evening by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, in a series of studies on questions of passion week. The Rev. H. H. Clement will speak at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church following holy communion

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Foelsch will close his series of mid-week lenten evening services at Luther Place Memorial Church. His subject will be, "I, My Cross Have

Zion Lutheran Services.

Services will be continued by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at Zion Lutheran Church. He will speak in the evening on "The Loved are Blind." The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer,



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### superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist Church, will speak at evening services at Foundry Methodist Church. The last of the lenten fellowship War Profits, Slashes suppers will be held at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. **Executives' Pay** The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer is pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will

speak at 7:45 p.m. services at the

A dinner and service will be held

at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone

Dr. Pruden to Preach.

ciate minister of New York Ave-

"Blue Birds Over the Cliffs of

Evening lenten services will be

held at the Rhode Island Avenue

Methodist Church, with the Rev.

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor, speak-

The closing session of the Len-

ten Institute at Brookland Meth-

odist Church will be held during the

evening. Guest speaker in the de-

votional service at 8 p.m. will be

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chap-

lain of the House of Representa-

Church of the Pilgrims.

Anderson is minister.

ning services.

begin at 6:15 p.m.

**Earnings Over 6 Per Cent** To Be Returned; Workers Still to Get Bonuses

Union lenten service will be held being observed by many churches of all denominations throughout Church. Guest speaker will be the Washington during passion week. Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell of Baltiof making excess war profits, today cut its profits to 6 per cent, prom-ised further reductions in prices The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans, asso-

> continued bonuses and free lunches nue Presbyterian Church, will confor workers. President William S. Jack, returning from the House Naval Affairs Dover" will be the subject of the Committee hearing, was welcomed Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor by employes' cheers and the bangof the First Baptist Church, at eveing of their tools.

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future contracts will be limited vol- bonus, a turkey and a wrist watch. untarily to 6 per cent for the dura- Employes "will continue to get 25 per tion of the war, any excess to be re- cent of the company's earnings,"

Salaries-Mr. Jack, his son, Wil-Prices-Referring to motor startliam Russell Jack, and Ralph M. ers, Mr. Jack said the firm volun-Heintz, vice presidents, will receive tarily reduced prices last January \$15,000 a year each for the duration 19 to the Army by 28 per cent under instead of \$100,000, and will receive previous contract prices and on no bonuses. They are the sole Navy contracts—embracing "10 per stockholders. No member of the cent of our production"—prices on organization will receive more than all future business have been cut \$25,000 a year. Miss Adelaide Bow- about 25 per cent. He promised man, Mr. Jack's secretary, volunfurther cuts. teered to have her salary cut from

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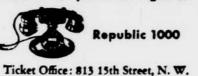
H. Thomas, vicar of Needhams Market, England. Have you bought any Defence bonds this week? This month?

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### Senate Committee on **Education Considers** Defense Work Retention

By J. A. O'LEARY.

over the extent to which the N. Y. A. to be settled finally in the Appro- proclaimed to the world \* \* \* but it and what may not be printed." priation Committees of the House and Senate.

The bill originally introduced by Two Brothers Held Here Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, proposed that both agencies be terminated this year, but as the hearings have progressed the Tennessean has offered two amendments to preserve, on a reduced scale, essential defense ac- held for the grand jury today when succeeds the late Phil H. Gold of

When the education and labor Neilson in Police Court on charges resume hearings tomorrow, the of assault with intent to kill. Bond situation could be summed up as was set at \$5,000 each after they bonds and stamps.

President Roosevelt was on record liminary hearing. in a letter as opposed to the termination of the agencies, pointing out Gregor. 22, of the 1400 block of S that the N. Y. A. is slated to train street N.W., and Jack Russell Mc-600,000 youth in 1943 for essential Gregor, 18, of the 300 block of G defense work, and that C. C. C. is street N.E. working on Army reservations with its other projects now limited to Gregor, 29, of the 1300 block of phases essential to the war effort. Corcoran street N.W., was charged

McNutt Questioned. Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt, who has general jurisdiction over N. Y. A., C. C. C. and the vocational training of the Office of Education, was on record as willing | Frank H. (Ducky) Hoffman, 45, early to see N. Y. A. and C. C. C. merged, but warning it would be unwise to N.W. Mr. Hoffman is in Casualty combine this phase of defense train- Hospital recovering from a bullet ing with the Office of Education.

Senators McKellar and Byrd, ing. Democrat, of Virginia have made it clear they are not opposing training | charged with stealing Mr. Hoffman's persons for defense industries, but service revolver. He pleaded not contended, in cross-examining Mr. McNutt, that one combined agency could direct all such training.

Mr. McNutt testified it has been estimated America will need to train 4.000.000 persons, young men and women, for the home front—for work in war industries-and that facilities are not available to train them in one year. The Security Administrator said also that before Pearl Harbor his agency had begun to eliminate parts of the youthaid programs not essential to an all-out war effort.

Regardless of what the Educa-tion and Labor Committee does with the McKellar bill, however, the Appropriation Committees of the two houses will decide between now and June 30 how much money to allow for the type of defense training now carried on by N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

### Christmas Seal Sale \$10,000 Above Record

The District Tuberculosis Association today reported that sale of Christmas seals here had exceeded by more than \$10,000 its previous

Harold H. Lund, executive secretary, reported the total sales were \$69.966 as compared with \$58,228

Dr. H. E. Hilleboe, United States Public Health Service, will discuss preventive measures against tuberculosis at 8 o'clock tonight at the annual meeting of the association in the new Interior Department auditorium. New directors will be elected. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody

### Navy Architect Wins Chance for \$1,000 Prize

Walter S. V. Litwin, an employe in the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks and a graduate architecture student at Catholic University, will be one of nine final competitors for the \$1,000 cash prize of the American Academy in Rome, it was announced today in New York. There were 46 competitors in the

24-hour competition in which Mr. Litwin succeeded. All were asked to design a permanent officers' quarters and recreation center at an island military base in the Far East. The cash prize takes the place of the academy's pre-war fellowship for European study.

### Police Aides Deny 'Spirit of Spring' In Prowl Cars

High police officials, too sensitive to be quoted by name, admitted today that the police force is using bright-hued passenger autos-in some cases without any police insignia painted on the sides-to chase and capture traffic violators.

Camouflage is not the aim, they Insist. Nor is it the spirit of spring that stirs. They assert that these cars, purchased under the District's million-dollar "blackout fund," are the only things they can buy under war conditions. Here is the color list of 10 put on the streets most

Lettuce green, 2; robin's-egg blue, 1: ruby maroon, 1; navy blue, 1; battleship gray, 1; pearl gray, 1; beige, 1, and common black, 2.

Six more, all understood to be brightly colored, will soon be added to the service. Police Inspector Milton D. Smith

said he will have police insignia on

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# Bender Calls for 'Consistency' In Wartime News Censorship

mature senility.

The debate going on in the Senate of our censorship. But despite his personally. Education and Labor Committee efforts, the American people continue to be mystified.'

and C. C. C. programs could be news of the arrival of American ered to use the 1917 Espionage Act curtailed during the war is expected troops in Northern Ireland "was to enforce its views on what may

In Policeman's Shooting

Two brothers accused in an attack

pleaded not guilty and waived pre-

Those held are George Robert Mc-

A third brother, William H. Mc-

with the same offense, but was not

in court because he was confined to

Emergency Hospital with a bullet

wound received during his arrest.

Monday in the 300 block of G street

wound and effects of a severe beat-

George Robert McGregor also was

guilty to this charge today and de-

manded a jury trial. Bond was set

Police assert the brothers took part in an assault on Policeman

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bender, Republi
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Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio, and himself an editor that our boys came from the Middle and publisher, wants consistency in West. For some reason the Army wartime censorship. The present seemed to believe that this was a kind, he says, is "driving American military secret." He said the Army newspaper correspondents into pre- Procurement Division denied permission to print information on new He told the House yesterday that aircraft factories, but "within a few for two months "Byron Price has hours from the refusal, a Washingbeen carrying on bravely as chief ton official gave out the entire story

Despite the basic plan for voluntary censorship by publishers. Mr. Citing cases, Mr. Bender said the Bender said "the Army has threat-

### Named to Apple Board

WINCHESTER, Va., March 25 (Special) .- William F. Young, Staunton fruit grower, has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture as in which a policeman was shot, were National Apple Planning Board. He taken before Judge George D. Winchester.

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# **Windows Smashed** In Montreal Protest

Youth Hurt, 8 Arrested As Police Break Up Attempt to Parade

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, March 25.—A band of youths, shouting "Down with conscription" in French, last night blocked traffic and smashed streetcar and store windows after an anticonscription meeting in the north end of Jean Talon Market.

Police broke up the group's attempt to parade, resulting in a flurry of street fighting, in which one youth, Maurice Quintal, 17, suffered fecial injuries. Quintal was struck by a soldier,

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\$5.00 2.50 police said, and eight arrests were himself as chairman of what he War Measures Act and other stat- from its pledges against conscrip-

Those arrested, between 16 and 22 years old, will be arraigned in Police Court today on charges of property damage "and being part of a riotous group," officials said.

Canada is to vote next month on whether to relase the government force to Canada's war effort yester-from its pledges against conscription day by introducing a proclamation for overseas service. The anti-conscription rally had

been addresed by Jean Francois training. He also ordered a regis-Pouloit, Liberal member of Parlia- tration of employes and the stabilment for Temiscouats, and Landon ization of farm labor. Ladd of Toronto, who identified The action was taken under the whether to release the government

Canada to Raise Draft Age From 24 to 30 Years

OTTAWA, March 25 (AP).-Prime Minister Mackenzie King added new in Parliament drafting all single men between 2 and 30 for military

called "The Committee to Vote No." utes with no new legislation in-

Mr. King said the draft regulations would apply to all Canadian the number of men subject to draft residents whether British citizens or not. The proclamation said that after four months' training the men "shall be liable to perform such training, service or duty, but only within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, as the minister of national defense may from time to time require."

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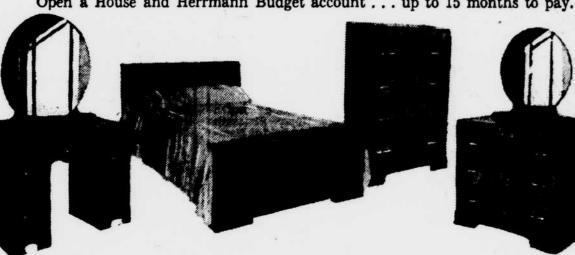
tion for overseas service. The previous draft had been con-

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Pilot Credited With 20 **Enemy Planes Killed in** Dawn Raid in Thailand

by the Associated Press. KUNMING, China. March 25 .-The official notation "killed in action" written beside the name of Squadron Leader John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk of the American Volunteer Group today dampened the elation of the "Flying Tiger" pilots over their reported bag of 40 grounded Japanese planes in a surprise dawn raid yesterday.

Lt. Newkirk, credited with shooting down more than a score of Japanese planes, crashed near the Japanese-occupied Thailand airport of Chiengmai at the end of a low dive during the raid.

His companions said they beieved a Japanese gun mounted on truck parked near the airfield got im with a burst of fire.

Planes Caught on Ground. The "Flying Tiger" planes swooped on the Japanese at 7 a.m., catching pilots as they were running to their planes. The Americans pumped 3,500 rounds of ammunition into grounded planes and personnel. Dispatches said seven Japanese planes burst into flames, the remainder of the 40 were riddled with machine-gun fire and most of the

Japanese pilots were killed.

(An Allied air headquarters communique yesterday said 40 to 50 Japánese planes were surprised on the ground. It said officially that when the raid was over there were seven fires on the ground and one fire contained 3 planes, 7 to 10 planes were disabled completely, several others probably were disabled and many others were damaged.) Praised by Commander.

Lt. Newkirk was awarded the Distinguished Service Order earlier this month by the British for his daring work in Burma. His commander, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chenault, said, "It won't be easy to find his equal."

A close friend related that when Lt Newkirk left the United States he told his bride of a few days that 'this is not exactly like a vacation." Another pilot displayed a pipe Lt. Newkirk gave him when he left for

"A little souvenir, just in case," he quoted Lt. Newkirk as saying.

Once Was Choir Boy. Lt. Newkirk's full name was John Van Kuren Newkirk. He was the son of L. H. Newkirk, a New York City attorney who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

Hid widow, the former Virginia Jane Dunham, 22, of Lansing, Mich., is employed as a stenographer in a defense training school at Los Angeles, Calif. Lt. Newkirk once was a choir boy

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High School and prepared for naval aviation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He comcommission at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1939.

Last summer, in Texas, he met and married Miss Dunham, who was visiting in Houston. A week after the wedding he was off to Newkirk Never Expected

To Survive the War

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 25 (P).—Janet Newkirk said today that her brother, John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, American "Flying Tiger" squadron leader killed in Thailand. never expected to survive the war. News that her brother had been killed during a raid in which 40 Japanese planes were destroyed, she said, "Wasn't much of a surprise after the news we've had recently. We knew he'd be right in the thick

Dry-eyed, but obviously upset, she discussed her brother on condition that her father, Louis Hasbrouck Newkirk, a New York City attorney, would not be questioned. "He is badly upset," she said.

The one thing for which she and her father were thankful, she continued, was that her brother was killed by machine-gun fire and didn't die in a flaming plane. "That's the most he would have

asked for. He didn't expect to get back," she said. Except for a post card received some time ago by way of Singapore.

in which her brother wrote-"If I



in New York's Cathedral of St.
John the Divine and was nicknamed "He-man" because of his liking for literature on body-building
and clean living.

He was well on the road toward
becoming a sharpshooter at the age
of 10—when he bagged the sheriff
of Ridgefield, Conn., with a bow
and arrow.

Later, in both the New York National Guard and the Navy he won
many rifle marksmanship citations.

He was graduated from Scarsdale

Changes Granted by **Draft Appeal Board** 14 Others Are Rejected; Most of Occupational

local draft boards, the District Board Engineers, and Irving Strutin, 22, War Department draftsman. of Appeal at its latest meeting The appeal of William C. Bryant, additional information.

Seven Classification

the board allowed a four months' deferment to Albin F. Czajowski, 28, War Department clerk, and put him quarters also announced the followin 2-A; granted 2-B classification ing men were scheduled for inducto Lawrence Charry, 22, mechanic tion at Camp Lee, Va., today: for the Republic Aviation Corp., and John Edgar Absher, 25, chemistry pleted training for an ensign's labratorian, who had sought a 2-A classification

It rejected the appeals of Thompson R. Fulton, 35, Labor Department employe; Reno F. Di Petro, 30,
Navy Yard worker; Paul E. Lehman,
Conn. Edward H. Erickson. Ernest F.
Connor. Archibald. jr. Kemp, Robert J. 28, and Charles Landon Gardner, 37, both with the Civil Service Commission. These men had all appealed to a 2-A classification.

Act on 3-A Petitions.

The four registrants whose appeals for deferment to 3-A on grounds of dependents were granted included Boris Regenstreich, 25, Commodity Credit Corp.; John F. Valtz, 34, taxicab operator; Charles Ziperstein, 28, bindery operator, and Joseph Powell, 31, meat jobber. The appeals of the following men

don't get knocked off there'll be a lot to tell," Miss Newkirk said her last communication with her brother was a letter written last summer. She said he wrote the letter just before he enlisted and in explanation of his enlistment which came soon after his marriage, he said: "Perhaps if we are thrown into this maelstrom something will evolve from this struggle and for its own sake will make for better living than we have known yet."

for classification in 3-A were re-

Harold A. Lambertson, 37, Home Owners' Loan Corp., for whom a 30-day stay of induction was recommended; Chester V. Swain, 28, Potomac Electric Power Co. employe; John Edward Miller, 32, manager of a loan office; Norman Col-bert, 25, coal truck driver; James Edward Lee, 35, War Department employe; John Clinton Rhodes, 35, tire salesman; Albert Checkston, 29, Deferments Turned Down salesman, Universal Home Equipment Co.; Charles Amato, 30, sales-Considering 24 cases appealed from man; Gaylord Wisner, 36, Corps of

granted 7 appeals for a changed 24, newspaper reporter, for deferclassification, rejected 14 others and ment as a conscientous objector was held up the remaining three for referred to the United States attorney. The cases of James Newton Fox, 28, plumber, and Austin Refusing more appeals for occu- Patrick, jr., 24, both seeking 3-A pational deferment than it granted, classification, were returned to their local boards for additional informa-

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### 'Coddling' and Health

Commissioner Guy Mason is opposed to a program of physical fitness in the schools which involves periodic physical and dental examination of high school children. His views are set forth elsewhere in today's Star. The Commissioner regards expansion of physical and dental examination to junior and senior high school children as "wet nursing" and "coddling." Detection and correction of physical defects in children of high school age, he says, are jobs for the parents and family physician. If the children have not been taught what is good for them by the time they reach high school, Mr. Mason does not believe it is the function of the community to teach them.

The Commissioner expressed, in his own way, what undoubtedly is one point of view possibly shared by many others. But is it a valid point of view? What has it accomplished in the past? It has contributed, without doubt, to the conditions exposed by rejection of men for the draft. Medical men say the percentage of rejections for the Army, in a Nation which is better fed, clothed and housed than any nation on earth, is a major scandal. For the statistics show that the majority of rejections were for causes which were ascertainable and remediable. Furthermore, examinations of children in the schools have revealed the same pattern of physical defects which showed itself in the rejection of older men for the Army.

What is the answer? Should things be left as they are, or should there be inaugurated a system of periodic physical and dental examination of children in the schools in an effort to prevent the same type of defects which draft rejections revealed? Experiments already made in Washington indicate the possibilities of positive action. At Coolidge High School, more than 70 per cent of defects uncovered by medical examination were remedied after the attention of parents had been called to need for treatment. The treatment, by family physicians, depended, of course, upon the volunteer cooperation of parents. Most of them are only too anxious to co-operate. For the difficulty does not lie so much in unwillingness to remedy defects. The difficulty lies in discovering them and bringing them, systematically, to the attention of parents. The child under even the occasional scrutiny of a family physician offers no problem. The real problem is represented in the overwhelming majority of school children who have no family physician. And these are to be reached only through the schools.

The estimated cost of an adequate system of medical and dental examination, with follow-up work by nurses through the parents, is only \$280,000 annually. Commissioner Mason says, "We could build a nice hospital or hospital wing" with that amount. Certainly. And we can keep on building hospitals, and spending millions of public funds to support the chronically ill who crowd them. But the need now is for intelligent effort in detection of the defects which have revealed America's young manhood as shot through with preventable infirmities. Such a program would tend toward reducing the need for more hospitals. And the proper place to apply that program is in the public schools.

### Tribute to Mr. Ickes

The Department of Interior supply bill, as reported by the House Appropriations Committee, represents a reduction of some 31 per cent in the funds made available to the Department during this fiscal year. Even more gratifying than the fact of the reduction, however, is the manner in which the cut came about.

The department's estimates were trimmed originally by the Budget Bureau, but after this country's declaration of war the department came forward and voluntarily proposed additional cuts amounting to \$10,000,000. In recognition of this exceptional attitude the committee took the unusual action of expressing its desire to "commend the department for its voluntary co-operation with the Bureau of the Budget in effecting supplemental reductions." The committee added that "it is significant that this is the first department of the Federal Government that has voluntarily requested such a decrease," and pointed out that, with the exception of the War and Navy Departments, the activities of the Interior Department "are | ing on the Mall would constitute. more closely related to the defense effort" than those of any other deproves successful, there are many to-year reminder cards which are to provide allowance and debt morato provide allowance and debt mora-

This is indeed a well-deserved in the vicinity of the cantonment | reminder file.

tribute to Secretary Ickes and his department. If the patriotic example which he has set were to be followed by the other departments and agencies, the war burden which must be borne by the taxpaying public could be very materially lessened. And, if Mr. Ickes' example should not be followed, there would seem to be no reason why the committee, with this evidence that cuts can be made where the will to cut exists, should hesitate to do its own pruning.

### A Candid Statement

Regardless of whether one agrees or disagrees with his point of view, Donald M. Nelson's statement to the House Naval Affairs Committee on the forty-hour week question deserves recognition as being a thoroughly candid discussion of an issue which many other officials have refused to face squarely.

In the first place, the War Production Board chairman said he did not believe that demands for suspension of the forty-hour week were "Hitlerinspired." This is in marked contrast to the attitude of certain other administration spokesmen who have implied that critics of the maximum work week were agents or dupes of Hitler, although conceding there was no evidence to support the belief. At his press conference vesterday the President apparently gave a limited indorsement to this loose and reckless accusation, but he did not cite any evidence in support of it. Mr. Nelson said that he thought the demand for suspension of the fortyhour limitation arose from public misunderstanding of the problem, but he did not disagree with an assertion by Representative Maas that the demand for modification was the "most genuine campaign in my years in Congress."

Mr. Nelson, conceding that the original intent of the law was to discourage overtime employment, took the position that the effect of the statute now is to govern wages rather than the hours which a man may work. And he made it perfectly clear, although he did not say it in so many words, that he opposes abolition of overtime pay after forty hours because he fears it will be regarded by labor as a pay cut, with consequent impairment of production. He did object to double-time pay for Sunday and holiday work, but the simultaneous action vesterday of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor in waiving double pay on holidays seemingly has settled that issue, a step for which they are to be highly commended.

Mr. Nelson told the committee that men in the vital machine tool industry are working an average of fifty-five hours a week, that those in the shipbullding industry are averaging forty-eight hours, and that the average work week in the aircraft industry is forty-nine hours. "If we abolish the forty-hour week by law," he said, "we do not gain one hour of additional work in our war industries. \* \* but we 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. What we need is production now. The victories of the next year are going to be won with the tools we produce now, this year. A change in labor legislation would be disturbing and we must not disturb production."

Thus, Mr. Nelson frankly summarizes his position. With the exception of double time for Sunday and holiday work-which he opposed and which really was a minor issuehe looks with disfavor on pending proposals for changes in labor legislation because he believes any change would be resented by labor and thus would have an adverse effect on production. Or, to put it another way, he believes it is better to pay the added cost of the forty-hour week than to run the risk of trouble which would retard our output at this criti-

He may be wrong in this opinion, of course, but as boss of the production effort he is to be congratulated for putting the issue as he sees it so squarely before Congress. In the last analysis, this highly important question will be decided by the force of public opinion. And, that being the case, the one certainty is that nothing can be gained when responsible officials try to evade the real issue or seek to dispose of the dispute by raising some synthetic issue which exists only in their own imaginations.

Dormitory Experiment President Roosevelt's favorable reaction to the proposal by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission that his dormitoriesfor-war-workers plan be given a try-out at the abandoned Arlington Cantonment, across Memorial Bridge, gives cause for hope that the Mall site will not be necessary.

As the commission has pointed out, the barracks recently vacated by the Army conform substantially to the President's specifications for barracklike dormitories for civilian employes of the Government. It is said that with relatively inexpensive alterations the buildings would meet the general requirements laid down by Mr. Roosevelt in his discussion of the proposed temporary housing. The structures have the advantage of being located close to the new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington and, being away from the center of the city, would not present the bombing target that mass hous-

acres of Government-owned ground always being moved backward in the toriums to all draftees with dependents. time and a half."

that could be used for erection of additional dormitories, whereas a study has shown that only about ten acres would be available for housing on the Mall.

### Cripps in India

Sir Stafford Cripps is well into his momentous mission. His preliminary plea was for conciliation and mutual understanding, coupled with frank warnings as to the urgency of a speedy decision. "There is no time to lose and no time for long discussions," he stated, and he let it be known that he intended to return to England in about a fortnight for the "many urgent and important matters" which there awaited his atten-

Britain's envoy extraordinary today confronts his first big hurdle when he confers with the spokesmen of India's chief rival factions, the National Congress party and the All-India Moslem League. Despite its claims that it represents the entire Indian people, the Congress party is overwhelmingly Hindu. The fact that its president is a Moslem may be put down as political eyewash, because the number of Moslems who belong to the party is very small. The Moslem League undoubtedly represents the overwhelming bulk of this religious group that makes up one-fourth of India's population. In India, as in Ireland, religion determines political affiliations; so Hindus and Moslems line up about as solidly as Catholics and Orangemen do in Ulster. Indeed, the Indian situation is much more complicated by the presence of other religious minorities such as Sikhs, native Christians and the low-caste Hindu "depressed classes" who fear Congress rule as an instrument of the Brahmin oligarchy. Lastly, there are the 600 native princes, both Hindu and Moslem, who transcend religious lines in a common effort to preserve

their privileges. That is the tangled skein of rival interests and prejudices which has for many years defied all efforts at solution or workable compromise. But the peril of a Japanese invasion may prove to be the sharp sword of necessity whereby the Gordian knot can be cut. Certainly, Sir Stafford Cripps is the ideal mediator. An ardent anti-imperialist, he would personally like nothing better than to see India wholly self-governing. What should be kept in mind is that this is not a simple yes or no proposition. The Indian factions must come to some mutual understanding if wholesale disorder and possible civil war is not to replace British rule.

Unfortunately, the rival leaders of the two main factions are not compromisers. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru the Congress party head, combines uncompromising nationalism with economic radicalism of an almost Communist slant, and thus dislikes British capitalism as much as he does the British. Raj. Mohamad Ali Jinnah, a militant Moslem, rules his All-India League with the autocratic strictness of a party boss and has a most unyielding record. It would not be strange to see both leaders stand pat, despite Cripps, the Japanese, or any other considerations.

However, they do not have quite the last word. Both parties possess "working committees" which have the right to consider and determine the leader's recommendations. There are many Hindu and Moslem moderates who might refuse to follow a diehard policy that would probably spell common subjection to Japanese rule. It should be remembered that the vast majority of Hindus and Moslems alike are primarily interested in peace, order and a chance to make a humble living. Faced with impending invasion and chaos, the voice of workaday India may yet confound the cliques of firebrand politicians and their rival slogans.

### Good Cause

The Navy Relief Society is not a recent development. It was incorporated in 1904. Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay, was its first leader. It has been indorsed by every President since Theodore Roosevelt. Closely co-operating with the Red Cross, its purpose is that of practical assistance to personnel of the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard and their dependents. In a national campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for immediate needs, the quota of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia is \$75,000.

So patently good a cause requires no arbitrary glorification. The very simplest explanation of the function of the Navy Relief Society should suffice to enlist the active support of all Americans—certainly all Washingtonians—who appreciate the perllous work of the services of the sea. Especially now, in the crisis of a two-ocean war, the Nation recognizes its obligation to help the parents, wives and children of boys and men engaged in defense of the flag on the water. Already, in only fifteen weeks of conflict, casualties have surpassed the total losses of the Spanish-American and First World Wars. That means that the inevitable demand for help is poignant beyond all reasonable expectation, but it likewise signifies that the opportunity for human fellowship and sympathy is commensurately com-

The Navy Relief Society asks very little. It should follow that the sum appealed for should be quickly and generously oversubscribed.

Hitler's victory over Russia reminds the businessman of those per-

### War Is Diverting Skilled Farm Labor

Writer Tells of Increase In Agrarian Wages As Workers Go to Cities

By Bertram Benedict.

Men whose draft numbers were drawn on Tuesday, March 17, probably will not be inducted into the service until after planting season is over on most farms in the United States, but the inductions will be heavy before the harvesting season comes around.

Opinions differ sharply, even among agricultural experts, on whether a shortage of farm labor actually exists at the present time. No one disputes, of course, that an appreciable migration of men away from the farms has occurred in the past year and a half. One estimate is that 85 per cent of those leaving have gone into war industries, only 15 per cent into the armed forces, but the latter percentage undoubtedly will rise. Nevertheless, it is claimed that so

large a surplus of farm labor—at least of potential farm labor-obtains in most parts of the United States that the supply will be adequate for some time. From this point of view, farmers are having trouble in getting labor simply because they will not pay enough. To which farmers reply that if they have to compete with the present high industrial wage rates, they will go bank-

Figures of the Department of Agriculture indicate that on March 1, 1942, the average daily wage rates for farm labor were \$1.72 with board and \$2.08 without board. The lowest rates for labor without board were 80 cents a day in South Carolina, and less than \$1.00 in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The highest average rate per day without board was in California-\$3.70. It was \$3.50 or more in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Oregon. In most of the Middle West the rate was around \$2.50, also in Delaware and Colorado. The average increase between January 1, 1941, and January 1, 1942, was about 50 cents a day.

On March 1, 1942, more non-family workers were employed on farms than a year previously. New England, the Middle West and the South Central States showed a decrease. The following sections showed an increase in nonfamily farm workers during the 12 months-the Middle and South Atlantic States and the West.

Farmers are complaining not only of the quantity but also of the kind of farm labor being diverted into industry. They say that the diversion has been highest among workers experienced in handling farm machinery, who find it easy to get well-paid jobs in war industry. So that even if an adequate supply of farm labor does remain, farmers insist, it is apt to be of the less efficient kind, especially among the older or very young workers.

As for diversion of farm workers into the Army: Selective service headquar ters has issued three memorands to the local draft boards. As early as May, 1941, the local boards were asked to give "most serious consideration" to requests by farm workers for occupational deferment. On December 4, 1941, the boards were told to consider whether the registrant was helping to produce essential products-how important he was in such production-whether the farm on which he worked actually marketed substantial amounts of essential products-what the actual state of affairs was as to farm labor in the particular area involved. These points were reiterated in a memorandum of February 16 last.

In Great Britain women are playing a leading role in agricultural production. During World War I non-farm women ("farmerettes"), also high school youths, were tried out on farms in the U. S. A. Plans so far made along those lines in the present war seem to be still

### Thinks President's Direction Of War Policy "Very Dangerous." To the Editor of The Star:

President Roosevelt at a press conference recently had a lot to say concerning certain "amateur strategists" who were passing out suggestions for the conduct of the war. Yet Owen L. Scott and other writers have indicated that the President personally is making all strategic decisions. Apparently the President has given up his personal direction of the production effort, after much public criticism, only to take over the larger job of directing war strategy. This appears to be confirmed by the fact that it was the President who sent orders directly to Gen. MacArthur. Possibly the President considers himself a professional. I believe that he is the first President in history to have exercised in full his prerogatives as commander in chief during a major war. It is certainly a very dangerous thing to do. ELIZABETH W. PARKER.

### Raises Question as to Obligations Of Men With Dependents.

Gen. Hershey and several other high officials recently have made statements to the effect that a man's dependents no longer will be grounds for deferment of military service, but that occupational status will be the principal consideration in classifying selectees.

None of these gentlemen, however, has considered it important enough to explain what provisions may be expected in protecting the dependents of men who may be called under this new policy.

Certainly in these times no man can fail-to do less than support the war effort to the very best of his capacities, but Gen. Hershev's statement sounds both unreasonable and arbitrary unless he is proposing to recommend legislation giving to the dependents of drafted men an allowance sufficient to meet their living needs. More than that, such men are entitled to the assurance that there also will be a moratorium, for the duration of their service, on such indebtedness as otherwise might involve the loss of homes and home property. Many men with dependents have invested many years' earnings in the purchase of homes not yet paid for which, if they were unable to meet payments, might mean the loss of their homes and all they already had paid on them. Or other indebtedness might normally lead to attachments or

foreclosures. JOHN EDWARDS. Here we have a flagrant example of

# THIS AND THAT

"QUESADA STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I hasten to write you for information, as I am afraid in trying to be kind to three squirrels, I have ruined their beauty, and maybe their health.

"These three come to my kitchen windowsill, put their little paws on the glass and look in, much as a child would do.

"I've been feeding them peanut butter on crackers-the former they eat in great gusto, throwing the crackers away. Then shelled pecans, so they

won't bury them, and apples.

"My son brought me a sack of wheat germ to eat-and since I certainly don't need it, I've been putting out a large tablespoonful each day for the squirrels. \* \* \* \*

"I can't tell whether all three get a taste or one eats it all, but I was shocked to watch one at close view a few minutes ago, and see the change in his coat. "He looked as though moths had feasted on him in patches right to his

"He used to be so fluffy and lovely to look at, that I am sick for fear his overindulgence of wheat germ has done something.

"I shall not feed them any more until I read what you have to say on the subject.

"What a joy it is to have your interesting answer to a letter, or other bits of information each night. Thank you for it very much.

"Sincerely, F. G. G."

Wheat germ and peanut butter are both concentrated foods. The first should not be given at all to squirrels and birds, and the second

. . . .

fed only now and then. Much better than crackers are small cardboard "books" made by cutting a bit of cardboard about two inches square and folding it in the middle. Then the inner "leaves" are lightly buttered with the peanut mixture.

This affords both the squirrels and their human friends a great deal of fun. The animals will sit on their haunches, in the famous squirrel pose, and hold the "books" in their forepaws, licking the peanut butter off.

They look for all the world as if they were reading. \* \* \* \* Too much peanut butter will cause

squirrel to have an acute case of Sometimes, if fed too much, they will

fall over on their sides and pant for breath for a long time. In human beings what is called "acute

indigestion" is mostly heart failure. The demand made upon the heart is too It must be kept in mind that peanut

butter is a highly concentrated food, nor too concentrated.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

of a sort which no squirrel would ever find in nature. Only a little of it should be used at

a time, not more than a teaspoonful, and this not every day, by any means. Peanuts in the shell, or peanut hearts, still remain the favorite squirrel food. and are the best for them.

\* \* \* \* Wheat germ is another potent substance.

Its use in animal experimentation has shown, according to some scientists, that it has caused cancer in rats.

As far as we know, there is no body of opinion to show that it causes any such malady in human beings.

It is used not only to combat intestinal sluggishness, but also as a rich source of the now famous vitamin B-1.

It is possible that a tablespoonful would afford a squirrel more of this vitamin than it could get in a week's ordinary eating of nature's squirrel foods. Hence it is a concentrated dose for such a creature.

Our correspondent need not feel badly, though, because there is no way of knowing exactly why her squirrel acquired a poor coat. It might even be mange.

From time to time their coats change. At some seasons they go through a change which approximates moulting. Fights among themselves, and being caught-for a few moments-by other animals, might induce a poor coat.

Usually nature cures such failure in a short time. Too rich food might induce changes

which would cause a poor coat. \* \* \* \* We feel that sunflower seed is one of the best foods for squirrels which

come to the home yard.

If nuts and sunflower seed are used, the animals will like them, and not suffer from too much of a good thing. Wheat germ should not be given at all, either to birds or squirrels, and peanut butter only now and then, as previously stated. It must always be kept in mind that these are wild creatures, living completely in the state of

de-natured foods, on the one hand, and our too concentrated foods, on the other. For man's foolishness we can only accuse man. He must shoulder the blame all by himself.

nature, which knows nothing of our

sophisticated lives and findings, and our

Nothing sillier was ever done, in all the long annals of mankind, than to take the precious B-1 out of flour, by milling, and then 40 years later begin to put it back in again by adding thiamin.

If we must go to such extremes, let us at least protect our animal friends from our own foolishness, and give them whole foods, neither de-natured

# Letters to the Editor

Stresses "Profit Motive" As A "Driving Force." To the Editor of The Star:

This is the first time I have felt sufficiently aroused to address a communication to the editor of a newspaper. Your writer who is responsible for the lead editorial in Saturday night's Star supplied the goad which aroused me from lethargy-if being inarticulate can be

My advice to the man who criticized Donald Nelson's indorsement of incentive navments to war workers is to take a trip away from the metropolitan centers -Washington, New York, Philadelphia, etc.-on the Eastern seaboard, and sample the feeling of public opinion in cities and towns removed from the "war" centers. There are thousands of people in this country who have no conception of what this war means. There are thousands more who are not idealists, even though they may be aware of the seriousness of the situation. And your editor knows better than I how few people in this country who work for a living-in factories, on farms, in stores and in chosen professions—are untouched by the profit motive.

Be practical! If the profit motive i one of the driving forces of our economic system, utilize it! The average citizenand I except those who realize the implications of this war and whose efforts possibly are motivated equally as much by a genuine desire to help the country as they are by any feeling of personal gain-may profess to be working for his country's welfare, and undoubtedly he realizes that his work contributes in some direct or indirect way to the war effort. and the motive—the primary motive still is profit.

I am not being cynical. It takes a bomb in the back yard of Mr. Average Citizen's home, a notice from the Draft Board for an only son to report, a casualty list with an acquaintance's name on it—something that really touches an individual's personal life-to bring out the unselfish qualities which your editor believes are the dominant motives in our industrial effort.

Workers cannot be made to produce by force, nor can every worker's personal life be touch by the war. But we can utilize our great American profit motive. And in closing, a final word of caution: There is a difference between profit and PRESTON I. CARNES. profiteer.

Editor's Note-The editorial in question criticized the proposal for incentive payments to workers engaging in the form of strikes known as "slow downs," not to war workers in general.

Argues Inconsistency of Government In Dealing With Federal Employes. To the Editor of The Star: In an inconspicuous section of The

Sunday Star I came across an interesting article headed: "Postal Workers to Lose 40-Hour Week by Law." The story explained that Congress has passed a bill providing in effect a 48-hour week for postal employes. This bill now is awaiting President Roosevelt's signature. The measure was advocated by the Post Office Department in view of "the general labor shortage and the large number of postal employes called to military service.'

So far so good. But how is overtime work and pay to be handled? Here we come to the most interesting part of the article. The legislation "abolishes the present requirements for compensatory time off for work beyond 40 hours and It is to be hoped that the people's enables the Post Office Department to

Letters to the Editor must hear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

the Government taking a strong stand on an important issue in regard to labor and then proceeding to do just the opposite with its own employes. This measure is put through at a time of supreme crisis, when the administration is telling the country that no legislation concerning the 40-hour week is necessary because many industries already are operating shifts of more than 40 hours a week, that the workers deserve at least time and a half pay for any overtime work and that less than time and a half for this overtime would reduce efficiency and morale. Yet this same administration and Congress decide that time and a half pay for overtime is not necessary in one of the largest departments of our Government. Thousands of Government employes right here in Washington are putting in several hours of extra work every week without any extra compensation. Does other labor need special privileges that Government employes are denied? Is labor to be asked to make no sacrifice whatever in the war effort? Is the war emergency to be used as a glorious opportunity for labor to gain concessions at the expense of the rest of the country?

Before exhorting the people to greater sacrifices our Government must see that these sacrifices are not confined to only part of the people. The Government has an important decision to make. It must decide which is more importantwinning the war or appeasing labor.

DR. E. M. SHORT.

Discusses Hours of Federal Workers In Relation to Wartime Efficiency. To the Editor of The Star:

Recently there has been much discussion regarding working hours for workers in industry both in private concerns and plants engaged in war production. But so far I have heard nothing pertaining to the already lengthened hours of office workers in the many Government agencies. Most of us have had our work-week increased to 44 hours from 39. Because of inadequate transportation we must start for work at least 30 minutes earlier than before war was declared, and we are certainly that much later in returning to our homes at

Government employes have had no increase to help to meet the soaring prices of necessities in Washington. I have talked with many supervisors in different departments and in every case am told that production has not increased with the longer working day. In fact, many say it has decreased and in general work slows up during the late

Recently the War Department returned to the old hours. I have been unable to learn the reason, but in fairness to that large group who play so important a part in the Nation's life, may we not also have the old hours in order that we may be strong and fit in every way to do our best in this time of our country's greatest need? E. P. G.

Asks a Trenchant Question Of His Countrymen.

To the Editor of The Star:

Attention, Americans! What are you THOMAS H. RYAN. Bataan?

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. How many Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded?-H. M. A. The War Department says that the total number of Congressional Medals of Honor which have been awarded for all wars to March 6, 1942, was 1,826.

Q. Where was the first American law school established in the United States?

A. Judge Tapping Reeve's Law School. established in Litchfield, Conn., in 1784, was the first. Famous graduates included John C. Calhoun of the class of 1805 and many others.

Q. Is the lizard known as the iguans ever used for food?-J. M. C.

A. In Panama it is a delicacy highly relished, and for this reason often called "Panama chicken." The taste of the flesh resembles that of frogs' legs.

Poultry Cooking-Your favorite

recipes for chicken will be found in this 36-page booklet—how to broil, fry, stuff, roast, braise, stew or steam. Also includes recipes for your favorite chicken combinations-creamed chicken, chicken a la king, chicken loaf, souffie, chop suey, sauted chicken livers, gumbo, jellied chicken and chicken salad. Suggestions for carving are also included. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. How many cities have parking

meters?-C. D. A. Parking meters are now in operation in nearly 300 cities.

Q. Which State has the largest legislature?-V. W.

A. New Hampshire has the largest legislative body. The Senate consists of 24 members, and the membership of the House of Representatives has fluctuated between 418 and 427 during the past decade.

Q. How much greater was the number of fatal traffic accidents in 1941 than in the previous year?-D. Y.

A. The number of deaths in traffic accidents on streets and highways in 1941 was 40,000, according to reports of the National Safety Council. This was an all-time peak and about 16 per cent above the 1940 figure. The previous high mark was set in 1937 with a toll of 39.643 lives.

Q. Who are the two musicians who received an order of knighthood from A. Gluck and Mozart received the

Golden Spur, a papal order of knight-Q. Which is the oldest city in Europe? -D. M. M.

A. Toledo, Spain, claims to be Europe's

oldest city. There is a Spanish legend that Adam was the first emperor of the Spanish peninsula, and that he chose Toledo for his capital.

Q. How long does it take to go through

the Suez Canal? Who manages it?-M. McL. A. The average time of transit through the Suez Canal is 11 hours 31 minutes. The management is intrusted to a council of 32 administrators of

Q. By whom was the game of cribbage

whom 10 are British.

A. The game of cribbage was invented more than 300 years ago by Sir John Suckling, young English poet and soldier, and is one of our oldest card games,

Q. How did the expression, "When Greek meets Greek" originate?-E. R. E. A. The saying "When Greek meets Greek" implies that when men or armies of unquestioned courage fight, the contest will be very severe. The phrase is derived from a 17th century play "The Rival Queens," by Nathaniel Lee: "When Greek joined Greek then was the tug of war." The reference is to the obstinate resistance of the Greek cities to Philip and Alexander, Macedonian

Q. By whom was "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian" composed?—O. N.

A. It was written by Claude Debussy in 1911. Gabriele D' Annunzio requested incidental music for a mystery he had written for Ida Rubinstein, famous diseuse. It consists of a prelude to each of five acts, choral and solo voice pas-

Q. What is the origin of privateering?

A. The practice of privateering is very old. It goes back to the time when public navies had not come into existence. During the Middle Ages the European states having few or no ships of war hired merchant ships for uses of war and out of this grew the practice of issuing commissions to persons having ships to prey upon the commerce of the enemy. As compensation the person so commissioned was allowed a share of the booty.

### Meadow Larks

We saw their covered wagons slowly Across vast plains and over moun-

tains steep: We saw men cut their sturdy logs and build

The homes, and dreams, that sturdy hearts had willed. With gleaming plows they turned

the valley soil And reaped at last the crops that prayer and toil

Had won. Yet here these pioneers knew dearth Of things men love . . . So still, fust sky and earth.

I'm glad that we, the meadow larks, had throats To wake the silent hills with silver

And bring to lonely men whose days mere long

CLIFF WALTERS.

## axpayers ent Anger On Squeeze

Labor Law Seen As but One Phase Of Public Reaction

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There isn't much to smile about in these days of war but there are two points being publicized at Washington which can't

help but cause wonder if there is a truly serious or perhaps humorous sugges-

tion back of them. One is the sudden outcry of the labor politicians that the demands for a change in the law that requires a penalty charge

for overtime be- David Lawrence. yond 40 hours a week must somehow be organized and can't possibly be spontaneous. And the other is the observation at the White House press conference that a "aixth column" exists which wittingly or unwittingly does the work of the "fifth column."

Now the last person in the National Capital who should raise any protest about organized campaigns to influence Congress are the labor politicians. They are the most skillful organizers of pressure from back home that there are in America with the possible exception of civilian agencies of the Government when they want to get public sentiment aroused to defend Government spending on this or that project.

When it comes to lobbying for public funds or legislation the New Deal agencies have a most comprehensive system of getting chain telegrams written. The House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board a couple of years ago disclosed that public funds were used by labor board officials to get telegrams and letters written to stop legislation affecting the board. Though this was a violation of the Federal statutes, the Justice Department ignored a public request from Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat, for prosecutions. It was averred at the time by the New Dealers that everybody did it and that it was just an oldfashioned custom.

"Goon Squad" Threats Charged. Within the last several months, whenever Congress has shown signs of passing labor legislation to put an end to exploitation of the workers by the labor politicians, the members not only have been flooded with letters and telegrams and with an obviously organized campaign but Representative Smith charged publicly that "goon squads" came to the halls of Congress itself to threaten

If Congress now is going to look into the matter of campaigns to influence legislation by letters from constituents and organizations, it may find that much of the labor friction or tension of today is due to the slowly accumulating anger of millions of persons who have watched Congress for several months deliberately ignoring the public opinion which wants to see fair and two-sided labor legislation.

There may be Nazi sympathizers who take advantage of every domestic quarrel to foment friction. But to lean on that reed and ignore the friction by insisting that the merits must not be discussed, because Nazis might hear about it, is to abandon the whole system of representative government and the exercise of the right of petition as guaranteed by the Constitution itself.

Name-Calling Solves Nothing. has given the cue to men in the Government agencies that the way to meet criticism is to call the erities "fifth" or "sixth columnists" or tools of the enemy. Name-calling does not answer arguments or take care of the needs of public debate. ers be employers or labor unions.

The real reason why the people are aroused over the 40-hour-week crats. law is not because of any special antipathy to that particular piece of legislation, but because it is a conspicuous symbol of selfishness and greed in wartime. The people are equally disturbed about the talk of high profits and waste in the making or executing of Government contracts. The tide of public opinion now rising will not subside till profits are cut to the bone and the labor politicians cease squeezing the taxpayers with overtime pay demands that increase the cost of the war program to the public.

Wipes Away Lines.

President Roosevelt mistakenly thinks the discussion of the 40-hour week is in part a Nazi attack. He cannot perceive that the undercurrent of criticism is against his own alliance with the labor politicians which causes him, on the one hand, to insist on anti-inflationary measures such as the freezing of prices, but, on the other hand, to forget the way labor costs are skyrocketing

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### On the Record

Pamphlet Issued by Women's Interests Section Gives Rose-Colored Picture of Army Life

ness to take orders, readiness to

after he has saved the world with

his offer of his own blood and

bone, will come home and wash

the dishes for you, maybe do the

cooking, too, like Uncle Sam

taught him. And that, of course,

is the reason why you send him

He's just getting simply won-derful food. More beef and vege-

tables, milk and fruit, puddings

and pies than iny one except a press agent would care to count.

He'll get 'em all in Australia, too,

or in Africa, or in the Philip-

pines, in the desert or in the

snows, near base or far from

base, on any spot on the round

earth where this war for man-

kind may have to be fought. Oh,

It takes 250,000 tons of shipping

for equipment per division and we can guarantee the standard of

living of American camp life all

sisters and wives must be kidded

along. Otherwise, it seems, they

couldn't stand up to the real

facts of life and death and war.

What an insult to American

women. As for the soldiers, they

have religion to help them-and

what a concept the writers of the

rainbow assortment have of re-

affair in today's Army camps.

The newest spur to attendance is

a church-going contest. The men

at Will Rogers Field staged such

a contest with the zeal of foot-

ball fans. The men of the 88th

Bombing Squadron gleefully

established a record of 80.5 per

cent of their men at Sunday

services and thereby beat by a

neat 5 per cent the church-

The Example of Poland.

I remember the Polish soldiers

pushed out of falling Poland

into Rumania by the advancing

Nazis, kneeling with straight backs in the rude chapels they

had built for themselves, praying

for their shattered homes, their

lost country, their own courage

and faith—the Polish praying

soldiers, who escaped from safe

internment to find their ways

back to Allied lines, in Britain

Finally, if you want to end

with just a little touch of nau-

sea, here is the way one pam-

phlet—the old rose-colored one-

"New clothes, newly designed;

careful fittings, continued main-

tenance, adequate repair, plus

the personality of the individual

to the picture of today's enlisted

man-that well groomed young

You have been listening to our

regular program, Soldier of the

Year, brought to you by Sooth-

ing Syrups for Worried Mothers.

Always remember, one of these

little pamphlets, read just before

bedtime, will make you forget

all the pain, terror, pity and

grandeur of this war and send

you into a sweet and vacuous

slumber. Now remember-if you

worry-take either the green

pamphlet or the pink one. This

is the War Department, Women's

Interests Section, speaking. Ugh.

I only hope that the rainbow

series doesn't get into the hands

of the German and Japanese

general staffs. As morale build-

ers for them, they would be worth

-all of these things contribute

and the Middle East.

Signal Corps."

going men of the Chemical and

Religion is no pale anemic

But American mothers and

over the world, eh?

off with a brave smile.

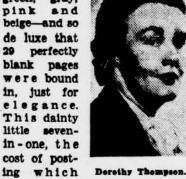
So cheer up, girls! Your man,

do the housework."

By DOBOTHY THOMPSON.

The other day I received seven pamphlets, of around 20 pages each, printed on high - quality glossy paper, bound in heavy colored paper

covers-blue, green, gray, pink and beige-and so de luxe that 29 perfectly blank pages were bound in, just for elegance. This dainty little sevenin - one, the cost of post-



must be around a quarter, is dedicated and addressed to the women of the United Statesmothers, wives and sisters of soldiers-and is prepared by "The Women's Interests Section of the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

I'd give a good deal to know whether Secretary Stimson ever saw them; or whether Gen. Marshall ever saw them. And, oh, what would I not give for the comments of Gen. MacArthur!

For unmitigated bilge and coy verbiage they surpass anything ever caricatured by Alexander Woollcott. It seems, reading them, that the American Army is some sort of Ye Olde Summer Camp for the spoiled and blase children of doting mothers. The purpose of the pamphlets, of course, is to convince mammas that their darlings are having the time of their lives in the Army. The Army, according to the pamphlets, is a sort of place for easy recreation and physical education of a pleasant variety, with the accoutrements of a good club.

Nowhere is there the slightest indication that war is the grimmest of all dirty tasks, and this war the grimmest and most critical of all wars. God forbid that there should be any indication that the American soldier is going to face and risk death-risk death for America, for free men everywhere, for the salvation and security of generations yet un-

### Training for Husbands.

No. The press agents who thought up this little rainbow of cheer for American mothers, evidently think American mothers can be comforted and sustained by the thought that their boys are just sitting in clover, and looking awfully cute doing it. As for the boys' sweethearts! Believe it or not, the United States is training husbands for them, to fetch and carry efficiently. Here

is a quotation: "Til make some woman an awfully good wife,' boasts a trainee, as he reviews his prowess with dishpan and dustpan. The young man goes to camp to learn to be a good soldier, not a good husband. Nevertheless, if he carries over even a fraction of his military neatness into civilian life, many a woman will be grateful to Uncle Sam. . . The Horned Toad, camp paper at Las Vegas \* \* \* recommends the soldier as excellent husband material' \* \* \* an 'ideal catch' \* \* \* with his matrimonial virtues of

promptness, affability, willing-

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a fortune.

in plants where the Government is J. P.'s Triple Play Voided paying 100 per cent of the bill. Public opinion during a presidential campaign like that of 1940 uals that they are no longer thinking as New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republicans or Democrats, but as IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE citizens interested in seeing that no group uses the war to exploit their brethren, whether the exploit-

farm groups or Government bureau-

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25 (A).-Dauphin County Court held that John H. Brightbill, justice of or 1936 is one thing, but when nearly the peace, went too far in acting as 40,000,000 persons, ranging in age arresting officer, warrant officer and from 20 to 64, are being asked to magistrate in handling a drunken register under the Selective Service driving case. The case was dis-Act, something is threatening the missed for lack of evidence and President Roosevelt unfortunately economic lives of so many individ- costs of the prosecution placed on

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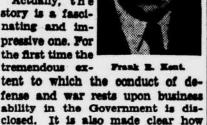
# The Great Game of Politics

Jesse Jones Lets Unadorned Figures Tell Story of R. F. C. and Battle to Get Rubber

By FRANK R. KENT.

There are some extraordinary features about the report which Jesse lones has just submitted. For one hing, it is more free from the flubdub of the press

agent than any that can now be recalled. For another, it permits the facts to tell the story without adjectival argument or self-praise. Actually, the story is a fascinating and im-



down if that ability were lacking. No one can read this simply worded report without realizing the magnitude of the expanded opera-Corp. and the skill with which they have been administered. When it for construction of synthetic rubber be thankful. In its essence, the Jones report is an accounting for the loans and commitments in connection with the war, amounting to

Business Setup. equipment has been done by setting statement of the case. up a group of companies, owned and operated by R. F. C. personnel under

mport Bank. There is no space here to present metals, minerals and commodities, without which the war could not proceed, have been bought, transported, grown, stored and supplied. alistic background of the war.

The nature, size and vital importance of Mr. Jones' job in connection with the war has not before been understood. What he has done

and is doing is basic. Facts on Rubber Of particular interest because of

chapter on rubber. Mr. Jones does

not refer to the attack nor defend

1940, congressional authority was first given him to purchase rubber. Four days later he signed an agreement with the International Rubber Regulation Committee, which controls over 97 per cent of the world's output. From then on he purchased all the rubber the committee made available. The amount actually received and in transit to this country is approximately 673,000 tons, purchased at a cost of \$292,000,000. The subject of synthetic rubber was taken up with the President in the spring of 1940, but his approval could not be obtained.

It was not until six months later he could be got to authorize. \$25, 000,000 for that purpose. Negotiations with rubber and oil companies were then begun and preliminary difficulties, such as patents, ironed out. On May 8, 1941, the synthetic problem was again discussed with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the President. The completely our effort would bog "consensus of opinion" was that limited operations should be under-

On May 16, 1941, agreements were tions of the Reconstruction Finance | concluded with leading producers of rubber, chemicals and all products is considered how easily this gi- to increase annual capacity in the gantic task might have fallen into country to 100,000 tons. Immediately the hands of some third-rate New following Pearl Harbor, negotiations Deal politician, the escape of the to increase capacity to 400,000 tons centry is something for which to were started. After Singapore, this was increased to 700,000 tons.

More Than 600 Millions

Expenditures for these plants will be upward of \$600,000,000 and by the stupendous sum of 11% billions. June, 1943, there will be no shortage. Meanwhile, Mr. Jones points The job of financing defense out, while we have a bigger stock of plants, collecting raw materials from rubber now than ever before, we all quarters of the globe, manufac- have to supply our Allies as well as turing synthetic substitutes to meet ourselves and a very strict rationing shortages and expanding industrial is necessary. This seems a clear

It shows that Mr. Jones began to buy a reserve supply of rubber as Jones supervision. Chief among soon as Congress authorized him to them are the Defense Plant Corp., do so and that he bought all that the Defense Supplies Corp., Metal was available. It shows that he took Reserve Co., Rubber Reserve Co., up the matter of synthetic rubber War Insurance Corp. and Export- nearly two years ago, and went as far in that direction as the President would permit. It shows that imthe full picture of what has been mediately after Pearl Harbor, which done with this 111/2 billion. It is no one foresaw, there being no reenough to say that more than 700 strictions, he went the limit. Under defense plants have been buttressed the circumstances, it is difficult to financially, that 97 per cent of the see wherein Mr. Jones lagged or loans have been under a million why he should have to "take the report is valuable for the realistic clarity with which it presents the cost, the essentials and the materi-

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Tin, Vanadium in Oregon Ore PORTLAND, Oreg., March 25 (P) .-Evidences of vanadium and tin, possibly in commercial quantities, were the criticism directed at him is the found in ore samples examined in the State's new spectrograppic laboratory, Dr. H. C. Harrison, spectrohimself. He merely lets the facts scopist, reported. The ore locations speak. Here they are: On June 25, were not made public.

# This Changing World

Japs and Russians Avaiding Clash While Forces Are Engaged in More Vital Operations

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

An ultimate clash between Japan and the U. S. S. R. is inevitable, but for the time being neither the Russians nor the Japanese are willing to cross swords. In fact, they fear each other and are doing their utmost to avert any possible friction. The agreement regarding the rights of Jap fishermen in Russian waters is expected to



be followed by other agreements of "mutual friendship." The Russians feel confident their vessels bringing raw and manufactured materials from the United States will pass Japanese lines unmolested.

The reason for the courteous attitude of the two governments toward each other is that the Russians must worry, for the time being, about checking Hitler while the Japanese have more important problems than tackling the weak, but distant, Russian defensive forces in the Maritime Provinces.

The Soviet high command has withdrawn from Siberia the best available divisions and the bulk of the air force. These additional forces have enabled the Soviet reneral staff to operate succes fully against Eitler during the winter. During that time they received but scant assistance from the United States and substantial, but not sufficient, help from Great Britain. The large air force stationed for several years in Siberia between Vladivostok and the Urals has been reduced to a skeleton.

Jap Reserves Taxed.

The best Siberian divisionsall well-trained professional soldiers with more than nine years' active service on the Manchurian border-enabled Marshal Timoshenko to begin last fall's offensive against the Nazis and to push them back after they had reached the gateway to the Caucasus. The divisions remaining in Siberia are neither sufficiently equipped nor trained to start an offensive against the Japanese Kwantung Army and the forces of Manchukuo.

A similar situation exists in

War in Retrospect By the Associated Press.

One Year Age Today. Yugoslavia joins Axis in Vienna ceremony, but anti-Axis demonstrations sweep country; police make mass arrests.

Two Years Age Today. Artillery and infantry fire on Rhine breaks Easter calm on western front.

Twenty-five Years Age Today. French and Germans engage in heavy fighting between Somme and Aisne Rivers.

Japan. The bulk of its aviation is now engaged in the South Pacific. As the resistance of the United Nations increases the Tokio high command must throw into battle everything it has in order to obtain a decision both in Australia and in India before the end of summer. Japanese losses in planes and men have been relatively small, yet sufficient to tax both existing stocks and reserves the Japanese had stowed away during the last five years for "the day."

Japanese factories are all militarized and working on a 24-hour schedule, but Japanese manufacturers cannot expect supplies of raw materials in large quantitles from the rich conquered territories for at least another eight or 12 months. Hence, everything that has been stowed away and everything that is being produced is needed for the fighting forces in the Western Pacific. There is little, if anything, to spare for operations against Siberia, even though the Russian forces are weaker than they were a year ago.

Can't Afford Beverses.

The Japanese know the American-Australian forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur will give them the fight of their life. Their experiences in Bataan were only a foretaste of what they will encounter in Australia, where the American generalissimo has far better equipment and better facilities for obtaining both men and supplies than he had in the

Things will be easier for the Japs in Burms than in Australia, but even there the registance of the British, supported by Chinese and Americans, is stiffening and Tokio cannot afford reverses as



easily as Hitler. Hitler has suffered great injury to his prestige and has lost many men and much war material in the Russian adventure, but he can readily make up his losses because he is operating only a short distance from home hesss Setbacks like those Hitler has

suffered would, however, be fatal to the Japs. They must operate bases of supplies against the increasing air and naval power of the United Nations. Any diversion of forces to theaters of operations like Siberia would completely jeopardize whatever chances of ultimate victory the Japanese have.

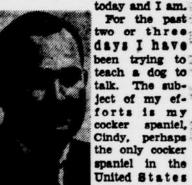
These considerations convince military experts in Washington that neither Japan nor Russiawhich are bound to clash some day-will tackle the other while the battles in the Far East and Europe have not reached a definite conclusion.

# McLemore-

Who Wouldn't Talk

This Is About a Dog

By HENRY McLEMORE. If you don't like dogs perhaps you had better turn to Miss Dorothy Thompson's column, for she undoubtedly isn't writing about dogs



Brucle.

United States whose owner Menry McLemers. does not claim for her a direct kinship with that champion of champions, My Own

Like nearly all other owners of cockers, I claimed kinship with My Own Brucie for Cindy when she was a tiny pup. Such a claim is safe, then, because when a cocker is very small it is nothing but a ball of fur and one pup looks as good as another.

But as Cindy grew, and her feathers didn't, I abandoned the pretense. By the time that she was 8 months old it was obvious that the only way she was ever going to get into the Westminster Kennel Club show would be to buy a balcony seat for herself.

But, despite the fact that her tail has grown much faster than her ears, and she hasn't much more clearance than a dachshund, there is nothing wrong with her mental equipment. I have at least 20 years of schooling on her, but she outthinks and outwits me at least 10 times a day. She is the perfect example of the self-made dog. She never even sold magazine subscriptions to put herself through school. Recently I got to thinking how much nicer it would be for her and for me if she could only talk. It would save us a tremendous amount of inconvenience. There must be rainy nights when I slip the leash around her neck and start for the elevator when she would give her last dog biscuit or the latitude and longitude of her buried bone to be able to say "no." How many reluctant dogs are dragged out into the cold and rain, to be tugged around the block by even more reluctant masters, simply because the dog is unable to say one simple word "no." By the same token, imagine how

many are not taken for a stroll because of an inability to say an equally simple word, "yes."

Today marked my fourth effort to ach Cindy to talk and the efforts have not been entirely fruitless. She still isn't ready to join in animated conversation with humans, but she is a lot closer to saying "yes" than when I started.

At first her vocabulary was strictly a dog one. All she had was the usual assortment of arfs and grrrr's and woofs and yips and bow wows, although she did speak with a much finer tone, and with much clearer diction than the cocker next door, who drops his growls and slurs his arfs.

To teach her I look her straight in the eye, from a distance of about half an inch farther than a flee can jump, and say, very slowly, "Yes-suh" and "No-suh." During the first two lessons she responded by making a pass at my nose with her teeth. I reproved her by makmaking a pass at her nose with my teeth and at one time during the second lesson school came close to developing into a biting contest, and probably would have had she not given me a look which indicated that if I happened to bite her she was going to demand the Pasteur treatment for herself.

At the moment she can come pretty close to saying "yes." As a matter of fact, there have been times when I suspect her of saying a lot more than that. Take last night when I disturbed her sleep for a brief 15-minute instruction in English. Unless I am mistaken she made a definite reference to my antecedents-and there was no mention of My Own Brucie.

After Cindy has mastered "yes" and "no," I plan to teach her typewriting. Who knows but some day she'll be able to do a guest column for me. Such a column would make good reading. Don't tell me you wouldn't be interested in knowing what dogs think about us. I often wonder if they consider us humans dogs' best friends. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Speed Limit on Army Cars SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (P). -A 40-mile per hour maximum speed limit has been imposed on Army vehicles operating in the western theater of operations.

When you've finished reading this paper, turn it over to a salvage agency or give it to a child to take to school. It will help speed ammunition to the places where ammunition will de some good.



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ARENDES, JOHN B. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at his residence. St. Clements Shore, Md., JOHN B. ARENDES, beloved brother of Miss Eleanor M. George W. and Fred Arendes, and Mrs. Mamie Schaeffer. Funeral from Wm. C. Mattingly Sons funeral home. Leonardtown, Md., on Friduneral home. Leonardtown, Md., on Friday, March 27, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem day. March 27, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C. sts. n.e. Washington, D. C., at 16 a.m. Sts. n.e. Washington, D. C., at 16 a.m. Selatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARUNAS. ANNA MARY. On Monday.
March 23. 1942. ANNA MARY BARUNAS
(nee Lucas) of 104 Baker ave., Colmar
Manor. Md. wife of George A. Barunas.
Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday. March 26. at 8:30
a.m. Mass at St. James' Church. Mount
Ranier. Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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BELL JOHN EDWARD. Entered into eternal rest. en route to church on Sunday March 22, 1942. JOHN EDWARD EDWARD EDL of 228 Fs. s.w., devoted husband of the late Catherine Bell, loving father of Esther, Grace, Benjamin Bell, Mrs. Dora Jefferson and Mrs. Ruth Ford. Also survives and friends. Remains resting at the relatives and friends. Remains resting at the following father of the late Catherine Bell, loving father of Notice of funeral later.

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Anterment Glenwood Cemetery. 26

COX. CAPITOLA McDOUGAL. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at Garfield Hospital.
CAPITOLA McDOUGAL COX of 944 North Pollard st. Arlington. Va. beloved wife of Henry Jefferson Cox. mother of Mary C. Cox. Mrs. Mildred C. Corley. James Pranklin and Henry Aubrey Cox. and sister of D. A. McDougal.
Services at the S. H. Hilliand McDougal. A. McDougal.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Friday. March 27. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. CURRY, LOUISE. On Tuesday March
4, 1942, LOUISE CURRY of 314 Va. ave
5 She is survived by two devoted riends. Mesdams Margie Brown and rances Graham.
Remains may be viewed at her late resience Thursday. March 26, after 4 pm. here funeral services will be held Friday to 1 pm. Arrangements by Malvan & chey.

Washington Memorial Park. 26

NANCE, EMMA. Departed this life suddenly. Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at her residence, 650 pickford pl. n.e., Mrs. EMMA NANCE, the wife of Fred Nance. She also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. She also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willie Owens; one son, Wilbur Nance, and other relatives and friends. Remains restring with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

NEELY, RICHARD W. On Monday.

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Remains may be viewed at her late residence Thursday. March 26. after 4 p.m.. where funeral services will be held Priday at 1 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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CURTIN. MICHAEL A. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942, at his residence. 38 New York ave. n.w., MICHAEL A. CURTIN. beloved son of Mary T. Curtin (nee Collins) 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. Aloysus Church at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 25 DRUM, GEORGE L. On Tuesday. March 26. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25 DRUM, GEORGE L. DRUM. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. March 26. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25 DRUM, GEORGE L. DRUM. Services at the S. H. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. March 26. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25 DRUM, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. March 26. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25 DRUM, Services at the S. H. Mines Co. funeral notice later. NEELY, RICHARD W. NEELY of 200 Emerson st. n.w., beloved husband of 200 Emers Coin Cemetery.

DUBBS. EMMA B. On Tuesday, March 24. 1942. at Providence Hospital. EMMA B. DUBBS of 420 Newcomb st. s.e. beloved wife of Oscar E. Dubbs. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later. FINNEGAN, JOHN. On Tuesday, March 24. 1942, at his residence, 618 F st. s.w. JOHN FINNEGAN, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Catharine Pinnegan. Funeral from the above residence on Friday. March 27, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 28

FLETCHER. JAMES R. On Tuesday. March 24 1942. JAMES R. FLETCHER of 1108 Columbia rd. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. Notice of funeral later.

FLETCHER, JAMES R. Widows Sons Lodge, No. 7. will hold a special communication Friday morning, March 27, 1942, at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w., after 12 noon Wednesday. March 26. Their sister was picked up at home. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w., after 12 noon Wednesday. March 26. at 2 p.m., from the Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church. 11:30 o'clock. for the purpose of burying cur late tiler. Brother JAMES R. FLETCH. ER. Funeral ceremonies will be at the Frazier funeral parlor Friday at 1 n.m.

ROAT, SARAH F. On Transfer National Cemetry. 26

PICKETT. EMMA H. On Sunday. March 26. ave. Surviving are four sons. James, Joseph. John and Richter Hews; four grandchildren, three nieces and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w., after 12 noon Wednesday. March 26. at 2 p.m., from the Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church. 21:130 o'clock. for the purpose of burying cur late tiler. Brother JAMES R. FLETCH. ER. Funeral ceremonies will be at the Frazier funeral parlor Friday at 1 n.m.

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ANDREW W. REID.

THOMAS W. OVERTON, Sec. 26\*

FRENCH, FLOYD S. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FLYOD S. FRENCH, aged 52 years, husband of Josephine D. French.

Funeral from his late residence, 486 H. S. w., on Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltayull. A. Taltavull.

FULLER, EVA. Departed this life Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, EVA FULLER, devoted wife of Abrahm Fuller, loving sister of Mrs. Kate Monroe, Mrs. Mamie Green, Mrs. Carrie Diggs and Mrs. Bertie Greenley; loving cousin of Mrs. Irene Carter. She also leaves many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The late Mrs. Fuller is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H at ne.

St. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.
GALLIHER, CHARLES H. On Tuesday,
March 24, 1942. at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md. CHARLES H.
GALLIHER of 7701 Georgia ave. n.w., beloved husband of May F. Galliher and
father of Mrs. L. W. Buffington and Mrs.
F. C. Schneider.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.
March 26, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood
Cemetery. Cemetery.
GROSS, ANNA E. On March 24, 1942.
at her home. Arlington, Va., ANNA E.,
wife of William C. Gross.
Funeral from the Mitchell home. 1900
Eutaw place. Beltimore, Md., Friday morning at 11 o'clock. at her home. Arlington. Va. ANNA E. wife of William C. Gross.

Funeral from the Mitchell home. 1900
Eutaw place. Baltimore, Md. Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

GROVE. FRANCES MINNIE. On Monday. March 23. 1942. at her home. Miss FRANCES MINNIE GROVE of 30 Connave. Kensington. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wis. ave., until 8 a.m. Thursday. March 26. Wis. Arch 27.

HAPP. FHILLIP FRANCIS. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at his residence. 2854 28th st. n.w. PHILLIP FRANCIS. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at his residence. 2854 28th st. n.w. PHILLIP FRANCIS. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at his residence. 2854 28th st. n.w. PHILLIP FRANCIS. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at his residence. 2854 28th st. n.w. PHILLIP FRANCIS. On Tuesday. March 26. at 9a.m. thence to 8t. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. March 26. at 9a.m. thence to 8t. Thomas. Catholic Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9:30 am. followed by mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Allen & Morrow directors in charge.

THORNE. GERTRUDE SMITH. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at her residence. 251 13th st. n.w. on Thursday. March 26. at pa.m. thence to 8t. Thomas. Catholic Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. followed by mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Allen & Morrow directors in charge.

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HARRIS. ANNIE E. On Sunday, March
22. 1042. at her residence. 1808 1st st.
n.w. ANNIE E. HARRIS. devoted wife of
Fergi. Samuel Harris, beloved mother of
the late Deicia Minor. She also is survived
by a daughter. Ella Jenkins: one son. Robert Williams: two sisters. Ella Cole of New
York and Mary M. Gibson of Philadelphia;
three grandchildren. Dorothy Lewis of
Philadelphia. George Jenkins: a daughterin-law. George Jenkins: a daughterin-law. Cora Williams. and a host of other
relatives and friends. Remains may be
viewed at her late residence after 12 noon
Wednesday. March 25.
Funeral Thursday. March 26. at 12:30
p.m. from the Florida Avenue Baptist
Church, Rev. Robert L. Rollins officiating.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 25
HARRIS. ANNIE E. All officers and

HARRIS. ANNIE E. All officers and members of the Henderson Auxiliary, No. 2, are requested to attend the funeral of the late ANNIE E. HARRIS. Thursday, March 26, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, from the Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

HENRIETTA BERRY, President.

ALICE E. HARRISON, Secretary. HARRIS, ANNIE E. Officers and members of Belle E. Lewis Guild, No. 5, H. T. C., are requested to attend the funeral of Princess ANNIE E. HARRIS, second lieutenant, on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at 12:30 o'clock, from Florida Avenue Baptist Church Full uniform.

ROSIE F. ROBINSON, P. C. ROBERT JOHNSON, R. A. H. S. BERRY, Secretary.

HARRIS, ANNA E. The officers and

H. S. BERRY. Secretary.

HARRIS, ANNA E. The officers and members of Columbia Temple, No. 422. I. B. P. O. E. of W., are notified of the death of Daushter ANNA E. HARRIE. Elks' service Wednesday. March 25, 1942. at 8 p.m., at 1808 1st st. n.w. Funeral Thursday. March 26, at 12:30 p.m., from Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

HELEN RICHARDSON. D. R. GEORGIANNA HERRY. Secretary.

HIRSCHMAN, ESTHER. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, ESTHER HIRSCHMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Irvin B. Cohen, Jerome B. Hirschman and Dr. Leonard M. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. nw. on Thursday March 26, at 3 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

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Just a line of love's devotion
That my heart still longs for you,
HER LOVING DAUGHTER. EDITH.

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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 disters, two brothers, two grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., after 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 25.

Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the Florida Avenue Baptist Church, Revs. R. L. Robbins and E. L. Harrison officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 25 KNOUSE, CARLOS N. On Wednesday. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 28
KNOUSE, CARLOS N. On Wednesday,
March 25, 1942, at the residence of his
daughter. 202 Granville drive. Indian
Spring, Md., CARLOS N. KNOUSE, beloved
husband of Sarah Knouse and father of
Mrs. Dorothy More. Harold Knouse of
Hazelton, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Herbner
of Freeland. Pa. Remains resting at the
Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st.

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reek Cemetery.
GEORGE E. CLARKE. Commander.
ROBERT D. HOLCOMB. Adjutant.

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NEWGARDEN. COL. GEORGE J. On
Wednesday. March 25. 1942. at Walter
Reed Hospital. Col. GEORGE J. NEWGARDEN. U. S. A. retired. husband of
Roberta Berkeley Newgarden and father of
Brig. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden and Col.
George J. Newgarden. Ir.
Services will be held at his late residence. 1633 Mass. ave. n.w., on Friday.
March 27, at 2 p.m. Interment, with full
military honors, Arlingtoh National Cemetery.

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ROAT, SARAH E. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w., SARAH E. ROAT, beloved sister of Mrs. Elsie M. Steele and William F. Roat, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 26, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery. 25
TARANTINO. BENEDICT. On Monday. March 23: 1942. at his residence. 704 7th st. n.e., BENEDICT TARANTINO, the beloved 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. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, March 26. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 25
TARANTINO. RENEDICT. A precial com-

26. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 25
TARANTINO, BENEDICT. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. BENEDICT TARANTINO, on Thursday, March 26. 1942. at 1 p.m.
CULBERTSON W. ROSS. Master. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary, 25 Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary, 25
TARANTINO, BENEDITTO. Officers and
members of Columbia Lodge,
No. 26, K. of P., will hold funeral services on Wednesday
evening, March 25, 1942, at
8 p.m., for our departed
brother, BENEDITTO TARANTINO, at Lee's funeral home,
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Please attend.
By order of M. FAGNANO, C. C.
C. CERIMELE, K. R. S.
THORNE GERTBUIDE SMITH OR

Mount Only Cemetery. Allen & Motor directors in charge.

THORNE, GERTRUDE SMITH. Officers and members of St. Augustine's Sodality will assemble at the late residence of their departed sister, Mrs. GERTRUDE SMITH THORNE. 2213 13th st. n.w. on Thursday. March 26, 1942. at 8 p.m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul.

CARRIE E. BLOISE. Prefect,

BARAH M. BROWN Secretary.

THORNE, GERTRUDE S. Officers and members of Willing Helpers' Association are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. GERTRUDE S. THORNE, on Friday. March 27, 1942, at 10 a.m., from St. Augustine's Church.

JOSEPHINE BUTLER. President, BEATRICE R. RICHARDSON. Rec. Sec.

TURNER, RAYMOND R. On Monday,

TURNER, RAYMOND R. On Monday, March 23. 1942. at Gallinger Hespital. RAYMOND R. TURNER. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. The family may be seen at 727 Kenyon st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. WALSTAD, PHYLLIS JOANN. On Tuesday. March 24, 1942. PHYLLIS JOANN WALSTAD. beloved daughter of Berner M. and Elsie V. Walstad. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until 3 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Services and interment Morrisonville. Ill.

WECH, GEORGE. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at his residence, 4825 Reservoir rd. n.w., GEORGE WECH, beloved husband of Emily R. Wech.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 27, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. YANCEY, MILLIS. Departed this life on Monday, March 23, 1942, MILLIS YANCEY, loving husband of Hattie Yancey. He also is survived by other relatives and

He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, March 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 26

in Memoriam BRAXTON, BRUCIE L. In loving remembrance of my wife, BRUCIE L. BRAXTON, who passed away five years ago, March 25, 1937.

Deep within my heart I cherish thoughts of one I love so dear.
HER HUSBAND. • BROWN, ANNIE GERTRUDE. Sacred to the memory of our devoted mother, ANNIE GERTRUDE BROWN, who departed this life eight years ago today, March 25, 1934. March 25, 1934.

The month of March once more is here,
For us the saddest of the year,
For eight years ago today

Our precious mother peased away.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

BROWN, ANNIE GERTRUDE. In memory of my devoted cousin, ANNIE GERTRUDE BROWN, who departed this life eight years ago today, March 25, 1934. Her life was earnest, her actions kind, A generous hand and an active mind; Anxious to please, loath to offend. A wonderful cousin and my best friend. DEVOTED COUSIN. GEORGE W. KING. BROWNE, OLLIE CURTIE. In loving

**Roosevelt Revives Hope for District Army Day Parade** 

> **President and Stimson** To Discuss Possibility Of Holding Event

Montgomery, Mary, on Tuesday, Mary 24. 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, Mary Montgomery, the beloved mother of Mrs. T. E. Viler and Mrs. E. V. Pyle. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

Services at Columbia Hall on Priday, March 27, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

Nance EMMa. Departed this life sud. a week ago that he would like to For Miss Frances Grove versal of the War Department ness.

### Girl, Three Boys Held In Purse Snatchings

A 13-year-old girl and three boys. 10. 11 and 12, were held by police at the Receiving Home after they reportedly confessed a series of pocketbook snatchings in Northwest Washington.

The voungest boy and his sister attacked Mrs. J. B. Rowe, 85, in front of her home at 2038 Allen place By the Associated Press. N.W. Monday night, according to thrown down. Her purse and \$5 were snatched.

The two smallest children were draft evasion. apprehended yesterday after a sev-

In Memoriam

DAVIS, NELLIE HOLLAND. In remembrance of NELLIE HOLLAND DAVIS who left me seven years ago today, March 25, 1935. We loved you, Nellie, but God loved you best, MOTHER, DEAR. ESKRIDGE, RUTH. Passed to the great beyond two years ago today, March 25, 1940. RUTH ESKRIDGE.

Sunset and evening star
And one last call for me:
May there be no parting at the bar
When I put out to sea.
DEVOTED SISTER. DAISY BRYSON. FINAGIN, SARAH E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, SARAH E. FINAGIN, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today, March 25, 1937.

Our loss was Heaven's gain. But faith to meet her lessens our pain. HER LOVING CHILDREN. \* HARRIS, LUCIUS, SR. In loving mem-ry of our dear father and grandfather, UCIUS HARRIS, Sr., who departed this fe three years ago today, March 25, 1939. O rest in the Lord.
THE FAMILY.

HARVEY, NELSON. Departed this life six years ago today, March 25, 1936, NELSON HARVEY. His memory will ever be with us.
HIS WIFE, SADIE. AND CHILDREN.
HAROLD AND DELENE. LANGFORD, ELIZABETH. A loving tribute to the memory of my mother. ELIZABETH LANGFORD, who passed from this life six years ago today, March 25, 1936.

There is promise of a greater joy
Than earth could have in store.
For God has planned a richer life
Beyond the unseen shore.
DAUGHTER, CORA LANGFORD. PAYTON, MARGARET B. T. In memory of MARGARET B. T. PAYTON, who passed away three years ago, March 25, 1939.

The month of March again is here,
To us the saddest of the year
Because our dear mother passed away,
HER LOVING SON AND DAUGHTERS.
ELMER BATES, ETHEL AND ALICE. PYNE, MRS. LENA E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Mrs. LENA E. PYNE, who left us four years ago today, March 25, 1938.

No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered since we lost you, Life has never been the same.

In our hearts your memory lingers.

Sweetly tender. fond and true:
There is not a day, dear mother.
That we do not think of you.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, NINA AND
NELLIE. SMITH, JOSEPHINE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. JOSEPHINE SMITH, who departed this life thirty-two years ago today, March 25, 1910.

To the land of joy and blessedness.
That knows no pain or strife.
To dwell in the home of her Saviour
And live an eternal life.
HER LOVING CHILDREN. STEWART. WILLIAM ARTHUR. In loving remembrance of our husband and father. WILLIAM ARTHUR STEWART. who
passed away ten years ago today, March
25, 1932. IFE AND SON, NELLIE AND GEORGE E. STEWART. WOLFE, MAGGIE PEARL. In loving memory of my dear and beloved wife, MAGGIE PEARL WOLFE, who departed this life one year ago today, March 25,

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That knows no pain or strife,
To dwell in the home of her Saviour
And live an eternal life.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, ROY LEE WOLFE.



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screen star, and George Montgomery, who came to the movies from a Montana ranch, announced their engagement yesterday. They are pictured as he visited her recently on a film set. -A. P. Wirephoto.

and without reference to his guilt

# Funeral Rites Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. KENSINGTON, Md., March 25.-Miss Frances Minnie Grove, 70, former bookkeeper at the Kensington branch of the Farmers' Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville, died Monday cuss with Secretary Stimson a re- at her home here after a long ill-

Funeral services will be held Friday at Cuba, N. Y. She was a sister of Miss Margaret Grove, Kensington, and leaves another sister in New York State.

Miss Grove was a native of New York State and had lived at Kensington 20 years. For 18 years she was connected with the Kensington

### Communist Party Expels Alleged Draft Evader

HOUSTON, Tex., March 25.-The police. The victim is in Casualty Texas Committee of the Com-Hospital with a broken arm and munist party said yesterday the other injuries suffered when she was party had expelled Homer Brooks, Houston Communist leader charged by the Federal Government with

The committee's statement said eral-block chase on foot in the vicin- Brooks "failed to show desire and ity of Eighteenth street and Colum- eagerness to serve his country in

# Mrs. Mary L. Bishop, Wife of St. Thomas' **Vicar Emeritus, Dies**

Native of Washington, She Was Member Of Luttrell Family

Mrs. Mary L. Bishop, 65, wife of the Rev. Dr. William S. Bishop. vicar emeritus of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, died today at her home, 1912 Belmont road N.W.

Mrs. Bishop, born in Washington, was the daughter of Capt. Thomas J. Luttrell and Elizabeth Beall Hoptins Luttrell and was a direct descendant of Col. Ninian Beall, original settler of Georgetown. She was married to Dr. Bishop in 1907 and for some years afterward resided at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., later making her nome in East Orange, N. J.

In 1920 she returned to Washingon and had lived here since that time. She was active in the diocesan Work of St. Thomas' parish and was a member of the Society of Colonial Dames. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by a sister, Mrs. Albert H. Cousins of Portland, Oreg., and a nephew, Albert H. Cousins, jr., of the State Department Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Church at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with burial in Orange, N. J.

Students to Hold Dance the armed forces. For this reason

Students of the Franklin-Sherman High School in McLean, Va., will or innocence on the legal charges hold their midterm dinner dance he is expelled from the Communist Friday night. Proceeds will be used

party as unworthy of membership." | for school improvements. THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD This modern casket with a beautiful interior is covered embossed doeskin. Included with 60 or more services in a complete funeral for \$95.

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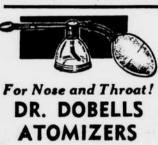


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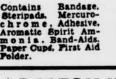
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# They'll Never Tell Loring That He's Too Short

Actor-Dancer Carves His Own Niche After His Success in Saroyan; Hollywood Keeps a Statistic

By JAY CARMODY. Sometimes you say to a big shot in Hollywood: "What do you people

think of Burgess Meredith as an actor? "Marvelous," says the big shot. "If he were three inches taller. there's no limit to where he could go." (Mr. Meredith has since gone into the Army which, temporarily, makes the whole thing irrelevant). "But, then there's Mickey Rooney," you say, trying to avoid the impression that you are heckling, and &

not succeeding very well because you are a bad actor. "He must be toying whether they are along the state of fully six inches

shorter than Meredith." The big shot says nothing or suggests maybe it would be a good time to catch another milkshake and forget the whole thing.

Maybe not very logically, this column drifts now from Hollywood, Meredith Jay Carmody. and Rooney to Eugene Loring. Loring, an actor-dancer, is never

of too long or too short applied to He is short and that's that. He has, accordingly, carved himself a private niche in the world and is going to have a whole career in it. Loring, in case the name is vague or altogether new, is the young man who has formed the Dance Players. Ever since he was a young man in the tropical fish department of a Milwaukee department store, he has been unable to make up his mind whether he wanted to be an actor or a dancer. It kept him nicely muddled, as a thing like that well might, for a long time. He was muddled, for instance, through his captivating performance in William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People"

business of unbaiting traps. However, to get back to Loring, it come an actor-dancer. It was to Crea and Betty Field. him the perfect medium of expression, the ideal combination of yearn-

shortness, but that's where Loring a Witch." was smart. He could not dance with other people, but, what the heck, he could dance alone. That necessitated creating his own material but tropical fish, a telephone operator-cashier, a dancer in Milwaukee, and coming a choreographer is nothing At least not if you have a special talent for it as he had had through all those other jobs.

Today, as director-choreographersoloist of the Dance Players, he is in fine position to laugh ironically at any one who would throw him back into the actor's breadline on the assumption he was too short.

Living intimately with Hollywood publicity for years is never to get over admiration for the lengths to

### Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National-"Macbeth." with Maurice Evans: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"The Shanghai Gesture," slinking Miss Tierney in China: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Woman of the Year," the Hepburn-Tracy comedy success: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30

Earle—"Dangerously They Live," John Garfield vs. the Nazis: 11:00 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:15

Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's greatest achievement: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"The Mortal Storm," terror in Germany: 11:00 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Louisiana Pur-

chase," film version of the stage play, lavish and in color: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40

Palace-"To Be or Not to Be," Carole Lombard's last gay fling: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and

Pix-"Musical Story," from Russia: 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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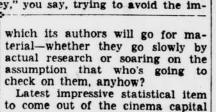


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to come out of the cinema capital is the announcement that Olivia de Havilland has just received her 1,000th screen kiss. Tracing them back to their

sources, it develops (as who wouldn't know) that Errol Flynn was responsible for most of them, that the 1.000th, which originated with Henry Fonda, was the first from him.

Miss De Havilland, who makes the distinction that such kisses are professional, refused to make compari-

Bulletin board: Warner Bros. going to have Hollywood's yardstick downtown houses will adapt their schedules tomorrow to late shopping hours in the F street area . . . The first show will be presented at 9:15 a.m. at the Earle, the last complete one at 9:30 p.m. . . . And, speaking of Warner Bros., their annual staff party will be held tonight at Wardman Park hotel . . . "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." Palace's next at-traction was screened yesterday for critics . . . Except a couple who set a world's record of some kind by lic U. guest star . . . quite a reversal of usual procedure.

### Fredric March Cast

Fredric March will co-star with all last season. That, of course, was Veronica Lake in "I Married a a part of his impressiveness in the Witch," as a result of a deal conrole since a muddled person has cluded by Paramount. The actor his greatest professional opportunity will soon return from New York. in a Saroyan play in which normal- to the studio where his screen caity is not permitted even for con- reer started. The film version of trast. Even the mice in "The Beau- Thorne Smith's last novel is schedtiful People" were so muddled, you uled to start next month, with may remember, wasting their time Rene Clair directing and Preston

spelling out a girl's name in flowers Sturges as associate producer. . Concurrent with the job of asso- ing her into the No. 1 glamour spot. instead of being about their usual ciate producer on "I Married a One day the famous lady wore a fox Witch," Sturges will direct "Tri- cape down to the studio. Admiring was after that engagement he umph Over Pain," drama of the it, the publicity man was told the decided to reject all offers and be- discovery of ether, with Joel Mc- cape was the result of one of her

own hunting expeditions. He wrote Cecil Kellaway, who played re- an item about it, boasting of her cently in "The Night of January prowess as a rifle shot. Back came ings in the soul of a young enter-tainer.

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16" and the forthcoming "My Heart the copy from the front office bear-ing an indignant notation: "Kindly There was still the handicap of his in an important role in "I Married remember that our stars never shoot

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A PROVED SKILL-Is what Mickey Rooney should show in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," Palace's next attraction. It was just last fall that his ardor landed Mickey in the ranks of

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HOLLYWOOD. In most studios it is considered unfeminine and certainly not glamorous for a movie lovely to go in for outdoor sports. Wrecks the illusions and all that sort of business. Therefore publicity boys are invariably instructed to soft-pedal items about Pauline Prettypet's flair for shooting clay pigeons or whaling a golf ball 200 yards or more. Might upset her

We'll always remember the fix a misguided writer got himself into a couple of years ago by thought-

And now it's just about time you lessly trespassing on this ban. heard about the real Carole Landis. A new beauty had arrived from Carole, as you probably know, is one Europe. Publicity drums were boom-AMUSEMENTS.

to soft and languorous screen rolls. What you possibly don't know is get away from you," he told Mcthat Carole is privately recognized Carey. "Why not rewrite the story sex in the film colony.

She shoots golf in the low 90s, swims and dives often and expertly, once bowled a league average of 172 and on a tennis or badminton court can defeat almost any actress in town.

Yesterday, however, came the Landis capper. Much to the amazement of a movie director, a baseball club director, 15 ex-big back in the writing department for league players and a gang of 1,500 extras, it was revealed that the slim, lithe Carole can play baseball in man's style.

All this came to pass on the backlot at 20th Century-Fox Studio. where the "It Happened in Flatbush" company had gathered around an improvised patch of diamond and a section of bleacher seats to film a story about those Brooklyn

While Director Ray McCarey concentrated on an intimate little scene at home plate, Carole strayed out in the nearby pasture where the uniformed ex-professionals were warming up with bats and gloves. She wore high heels, a wide-brimmed hat and tight skirt, but that didn't stop her.

Taking free, easy swings, Carole crashed one ball after another to the far reaches of the lot. The professionals were amazed. Actor Bill Frawley strolled over and blinked as he watched. Frawley, a former crack shortstop and now a director of the Hollywood Coast League club, is playing what amounts to the Larry MacPhail role in this film. Frawley called to McCarey, who stopped work, came over and stood blinking on his

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working out with the team. Do that and you've got a sure-fire specialty hit. I've never in my life seen a girl who could play the game with such professional ease and grace."

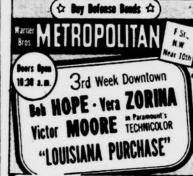
McCarey agreed. The producer was called. So, today, the story is a slight revision. Instead of playing a society girl who inherits the club

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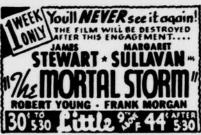


of the original members of the own. Soon the whole troupe, in- (dem Dodgers, of course) and wants "sweater set" in Hollywood. She is cluding extras in the stand, were no part of it, Carole will now take a lovely natural blond who in the past year or so has been committed Frawley's mind was working fast. shirt, pants and spiked shoes. She'll "You can't let anything like this bat to the infield during morning practice. And, if things work out as per schedule, baseball fans will as the best all-around athlete of her a little. Work in a scene showing get an eyeful of a movie glamour Carole in uniform and actually girl who really knows how to swing

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# pacity Audience Greets ibbett in Recital

Esteemed Singer, Not Quite in Top Form Due to Recent Illness, Shows Artistry as of Yore

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Lawrence Tibbett, in his recital last night at Constitution Hall, had every assurance of the esteem in which he is held by the concert public. He drew a capacity audience which applauded vigorously each number he sang and welcomed with pleasure the favorites that he added to the printed program. Seldom has there been such a cordial feeling sent out to an artist who has kept the continual interest of his admirers through

> A gala concert for the benefit of torpedoed Norwegian seamen will

> Wardman Park Theater under the

sponsorship of the Norwegian So-

young Scandinavian-American pian-

Miss Blengsli is best known for her

interpretation of modern Scandi-

navian music both here and abroad.

She has played recitals all over this

country, principally through the Middle West, and is known also

through broadcasts from New York.

a long career. The concert was originally scheduled for a date in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." February and postponed until last | Stewart Wille accompanied Mr. night on account of Mr. Tibbett's Tibbett in sensitive manner. He

It could not be expected that Mr. Paulenc's "Novellette," Scriabine's Tibbett would be in top form for he "Strangeness" and Bortkiewicz' has had but a short time to con- "Capriccio in F Sharp Minor," in valesce. The old vigor that put life which his refined style and facile and fire into everything he sang was technique won him personal acclaim missing and the voice itself lacked and two encores. the clarity and smoothness of its pristine days. He husbanded it carefully throughout the program, Concert to Benefit making only a few demands on its power and range. Nor was he quite Norse Seamen able to recapture the deep emotional expression or the inimitable style of interpretation in songs of a be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the lighter nature.

But the artistry remained both in the handling of his voice and in ciety of Washington. Alice Blengsli, the musicianly delivery. His remarkable breath control has not been ist, will offer the following program: impaired or his keen sense of phrasing and effect. In these things as well as in the perfection of his dicwell as in the perfection of his diction, he is unsurpassed and of the truth and beauty as expressed in the varied works of his program, below the varied works of his program, the varied works of his program, below the varied works of his program, below to the varied works of his program with the varied works of his program, below to the varied works of his program with the varied works of h the varied works of his program, Waltz A fla he is still the high priest.

The entire program, with the exception of an aria and one encore, was sung in English, Mr. Tibbett being a crusader for the presenting of good music in a language understandable by all his audience. Many of the translations are his own and discount the theory that foreign songs put into English lose their poetic value. He has considered his public and has taken the trouble to relearn his repertoire in his native tongue for their greater pleasure.

How much is gained when the English text follows the original faithfully was exemplified in the songs by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Marx that formed one group. Sung in their appropriate style and with the sentiment and simplicity needed for their greater emphasis, they formeed one of the most beautiful portions of his program. Preceding these four songs was a group of classics that included two of his best known numbers, the "Defend Her. Heaven," from Handel's "Theodora," and "Boyce's "Song of Momus to Mars," as well as Rosa's "To Be Near Thee" and "Silent Worship," from Handel's "Ptolemy."

Mr. Tibbett's power of mood creation and of dramatic visualization found expression in Gustave Klemm's "September Day" and Loewe's "Edward" and in the lovely "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade." Here his voice gained in freshness and freedom and re-sponded to the tonal coloring that he employs with such telling effect. "The Evening Star" aria, from "Tannhauser," sung by request as encore, was given with the long, sustained phrasing for which he is famous.

A final group consisting of Hughes' "Bricklayer Love" and "The Roustabout" and Somerville's "A Kingdom by the Sea" concluded with Howe's

### 'Party Crashers' To Recruit Girls As Defense Aids

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-The Army's new party-crashing squadron is on the prowl.

Ten young civilian defense volunteers, equipped with resolute countenances and the interceptor command's blessing, expect to drop in on women's social gatherings and say, politely but firmly:

"Listen, this country is at war. The Army has asked you again and again to volunteer your services to chart airplane movements. They can't get enough people to volunwas heard also in three soli, teer. How about calling off bridge and teas and starting to serve your

> shock, the crashers hope to sign them up for duty. Army officers pondered the idea liked it and named vivacious Miss'

Page Coffman as squadron chair-

"Too many women," said Miss Coffman, "seem to think they're making their contribution if they do an hour's knitting at odd mo-

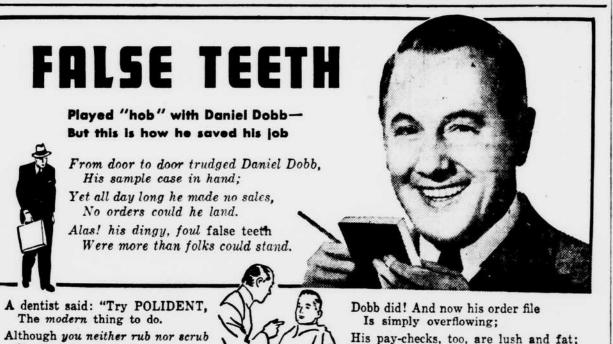
"Well, if the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet (she means the crashers) will have to go to the mountain and drag it back. We're going to impress on those women spoons. We'll put the finger on the laggards."





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Let's think of men in this town having privilege to plan a business of their own, privilege (each of these men) to perfect the commodities he intends to offer for sale, privilege to dream his dreams and make them take form and shape, and life, and finally, privilege to offer his wares and services . . . . . . to people . . . .

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With us, over the year, he could have entered into every single home or into almost every home and could have created the friendships, the likings, the beliefs that are the absolute forerunners of profi-

These things we know; these things we can prove; these things enable us to say, with chin up: the price-Those who doubt the wisdom of telling their story in less privilege of the American business man is

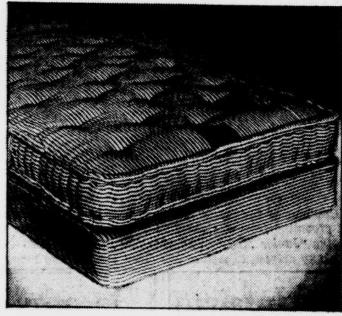


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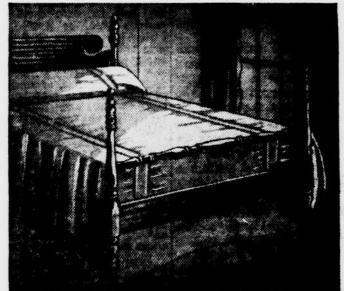
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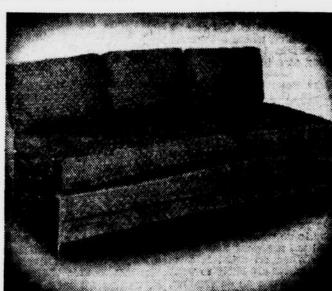
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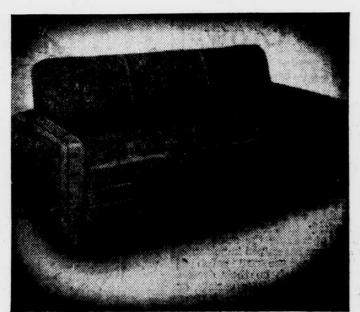
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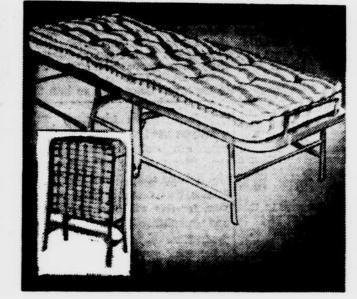
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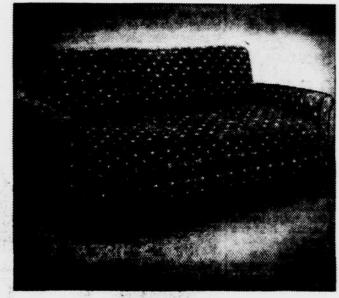
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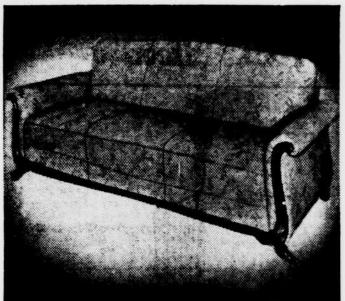
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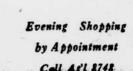
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# Good Looking and Useful Furniture Without 'Frills' Available This Year

# Problem of Wood Shortage Seems to Be 'Ironed Out' At Least Temporarily

Consumers Asked to Refrain From Demanding Unusual And Difficult Services

By Margaret Nowell

In spite of all we have heard about "doing without," you will find the stores full of good-looking and useful furniture this spring. Possibly we are being favored because of the desperate need of furnishing homes for newcomers to Washington, but the fact is that just about everything you will need is available here.

Last fall there was a great hue and cry that wood, both plywood and solid, was going to be needed for defense and so there would be no more production of furniture for civilian use. This caused considerable consternation for a few weeks, until manufacturers began to explain the true facts of the case. Then we learned that the Government would need millions of feet of mahogany and a like amount of plywood and veneers, but their specifications were for certain thicknesses of plywood not in demand for commercial use, and their orders for mahogany and other hard woods are for the long, clear pieces without fault or blemish. Commercial manufacturer, on the other hand, takes the short lengths with knots, whorls and special cuts which make the fronts of cabinets and the tops of tables so beautiful. So, the happy ending of the story is that the large store of clear and specified cut lumber can be reserved for Government use without interfering with commercial business at

Of course, aside from wood, there are many items that go into the

making of furniture that are almost. ers have had to find substitutes for metals, webbing and stuffing. what you need with your usual atthe difficulties they have overcome and for the fact that they have made

market and that of former years is and complicate the machinery of that there are fewer "frills" and new styles. The "good old standbys," deep lounge chairs, comfort-

### Manners of the Moment

Women who like to talk of their friends' impending divorces and reverses should refrain from such
conversations while they are under

one friends' impending divorces and redearth of materials, and the colors and the amount of each check the
is bad for your digestion," "don't drink two cups of conee, it way they do it. It makes them some
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chair, waiting for her appointment, ties these days in reordering "out- me she cannot afford to spend more is not going to appreciate your gos- of-stock" designs. The new bolts than a carefully budgeted amount sip. Not, that is, if she has any take some time for delivery and for her lunch, sits down, orders her sensitivities left. She may not know since they may come out of another frugal menu and is joined by two or you or your friends. But once hav- dye run, they are likely to vary three others who order substantial ing heard you discuss your affairs just enough in color to be discon- meals and then make her pay a from under the drier, she knows certing. This is another case where third or fourth of the total. She

impossible to get, and manufactur-They deserve congratulations for tention to detail and good construction. Try to avoid asking for spefine furniture and delivered it to cial finishes and unusual upholstery fabrics that demand extra factory Almost the only difference in this jobs, for this will hold up delivery

Personal service is one of the able sofas and useful tables, are things that it is unfair to demand available to fill in where you need today, for no one has time to cater them or to furnish a whole house. to the whims and fancies of one The newer things are done in tra- selfish individual. To be sure, any ditional finishes and simple pat- one who pays his hard-earned terns, so that they blend well with money for a chair or a table is enthe things you have. You won't titled to value, but the idea back of feel that you must "do over" the the effort of manufacturers and rewhole house to make a background tailers is to furnish what is actufor some unusual furniture style. ally needed and give up "the ex-In this way the manufacturers tras" until a later day. Buy a good have shown themselves thoroughly chair and a fine table and take it aware that necessary and useful in the finish in which it is offered. things are the order of the day, and | Select upholstery fabrics in a mathat this is no time for expensive terial that goes with what you have or "in the muslin" and slip cover it. but make every effort to demand as few as possible of the "custom built" details of former days. In By Emily Post this way you may do your share to keep the necessary furniture rolling personal "monkey wrench" into the

The fabric market is exciting and correctly so that you will have separate additions!" Even the girl sitting in the nearby enough fabric. There are difficulcareful attention beforehand can had just paid her lunch money for And do you want every Tom, ease the situation all along the line three days in order to pay this Dick, Harry, Jane and Susan to know you like a book? JEAN. and save delays and disappoint- fourth of the lunches ordered by her three companions

# Youthful Tailored Frock Given Weskit Effect



By Barbara Bell

Trim, tailored and youthful, here is a new style in daytime dresses which is bound to win friends and influence home sewing activities far and wide. Larger women everywhere are going to welcome pattern No. 1574-B as a dress of far greater appeal than most and will hurry to add it to their spring and summer

The straight button front is given cents for your copy today, to study weskit effect by seams in front at home at your leisure. It is helpand the side belts which help to ful for all home dressmakers! nip in a waistline. The one-piece proper fit. Plenty of room is allowed in front, through the bodice, by means of darts at the shoulders.

you look younger and can be worn for business, shopping or at home. Furthermore, it is designed for cottons-and will be as smart in a checked gingham, a chambray, a madras or practical seersucker.

Pattern No. 1574-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 4½ yards 35-inch material. The Fashion Book is our complete and for decoration and names at review of pattern styles. Send 15

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The This dress fits perfectly, makes Evening Star.



Members of the "under 16" group might well take a tip on good grooming from charming 13-year-old Lenore Lonergan of the play "Junior Miss." The sparkling, well-scrubbed look of this young actress, as well as her clean and shining blond hair,

Those on Budgets

companiments on the piano-comes

to a party, is he supposed to be in-

if you will tell me what that is?

on the way, as to impel his audi-

how much or how little interest his audience feels in meeting him. (If he dislikes his audience, the chances

of their wanting to meet him are slight—unless he is a genius!)

Why Grow

What weird things women are do-

ing with nail polish these days! This bright-colored liquid which has so annoyed men and so overjoyed women has traveled a long day from

its original, conventional role! Its new part is especially interest-

ing now since we may have to wear the clothes we have longer or buy most wisely in the future. The

problem of making the same dress look different has gained importance.

Now women use nail polish to

paint the buttons on their dresses

different colors, just for variety, or

perhaps to match a new scarf or belt. Belt buckles are also adorned

with flowers, or dots or a new shade in order to match a new hat. The

polish is easily removed from any

hard surfaced buttons or buckles

This idea was introduced by one

Nail polish is also being used to

Remember that a change in the

Also a plain, simply cut dress for

paint children's names on glasses,

of the newer but up and coming

houses and is gaining in popularity.

with nail polish remover.

parties.

By Josephine Lowman

Old?

Must Pay More

Than Share



their own appearances. Notice, too, young Miss Lonergan's choice of simple and becoming clothes for spring wear.

### **Very Unfair to** Dorothy Dix Says ... Marriages Are Mostly Wrecked Divide Check By the Little Things in Life Sometimes

A group of psychologists studying the ups and downs of matrimony have sent me a questionnaire in which I am asked, judging from the innumerable letters from disgruntled husbands I have received, what are the things that men object to most in their wives? Well, first and foremost, is nagging. There is nothing that gets under a man's skin and makes him wish that the fool-killer had gotten him on his wedding

day like being continually prodded? The not unusual custom of divid
easier than having her tell him you will see that philanderers nearly over and over every day of his life all have a lean and hungry look. off the finishing table without slow- ing a restaurant check into equal about what he should do, and eat, The well-fed husbands are fireside ing things down by throwing your shares when three or four people fault that he has, or drag up out Husb from an office happen to go out to of the past some mistake that he their wives. They don't mind being lunch together is a very unfair one made 20 years ago. It is the "don't "managed" by their wives, but they stimulating. There seems to be no unless the lunch is at a fixed price dearth of materials, and the colors and the amount of each check the "don't drink two cups of coffee, it way they do it. It makes them sore

the drier at the beauty parlor, and they particularly should refrain from giving names under such conditions.

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Your rented house whose walls may

Your old chairs and sofas and to bring color and pattern interest into your old chairs and sofas and to bring color and pattern interest into your old friends home to dinner,"

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Your rented house whose walls may friend, that every time you talk your rented house whose walls may smaller appetites, that they divide "don't do this," "don' out for a couple of blocks. And you ordered. When buying materials the check into equal parts "because that are like the continual dropping ing one of the victims of matrimony can never tell who may be standing of water on a stone that eventually of water on a stone that eventu As long as a wife tells her husband know which. Unhappily a young girl who tells

a thing one time and then lets it and would kick over the traces and saps who support it. run away if it were not for the

Next in the category of things that men object to in their wives is cold cream, which greases the slide to more divorces than almost any Beyond printing this in the hope that those who suggest this unfair one thing. No man yearns to kiss a cheek that is glistening with lard, division will hear of it, the only soand when his wife appears before lution I can suggest is that she sit at a soda counter, where a separate him with her war paint off and her check is certain to be given her, wrinkle eradicator on, she ceases to be a Lady Love, for she has served notice on him that the Dear Mrs. Post: When a paid en- romance is over, the mystery ended, tertainer-in this specific case a and she doesn't care how she looks

man who sits and plays his own ac- to him. The next thing that men object to in their wives is bad housekeeping. troduced to the guests? I do not Most men marry to get a home. object to introducing them-please They are tired of living around in do not misunderstand my motive in clubs and hotels and boarding asking-but I wondered what is cus- houses and eating mass production tomarily done? Perhaps an enter- food that tastes as if it had all tainer does not wish to have to come out of the same pot, and undergo meeting people in whom he they dream of coming at night to a may have no particular interest. I home where the lights will be burnwould like to do what is customary, ing for them, and a smiling wife will welcome them, and there will be Answer-When an artist is cele- a savory dinner of the things they brated, the guests are likely to want like best, cooked the way they like

to meet him. When an entertainer, it, waiting for them. even though perhaps not as yet a recognized celebrity, is so well along ment when they get wives who are enough to have a few bubbles form. too lazy and trifling to keep a house | Spread thinly over the lower crust ence to draw near his piano, he, of that doesn't look like a pigsty; who and then add filling. When heated course, will meet every one in the set them down to meals that would the white forms a little coating room. In other words, whether he give an ostrich acute indigestion, which helps to prevent the filling meets people or not depends very and who make them get up and get from going into the crust. much upon his own personality and

by his wife's tongue. There is no their own breakfasts while they sin that his wife could possibly turn over and take another snooze commit that he can't overlook in the morning. If you will notice,

Husbands object to bossiness in

A common complaint that men ride she can lead him around like make against their wives is the way Mary's little lamb. But when she they monopolize the home and use becomes a repeater it gets his back it for their own exclusive use and up and he balks like an army mule benefit, without regard to the poor

It is a rare thing for a man to have even so much as a closet that he can call his own and, if he has, his wife hangs her party dress in it when her own clothes receptacles overflow. There is never room for his collections, which are relegated to the basement or the attic where he can't get at them.

And many men weep upon my shoulder because their wives take them for granted. They are starved for affection, for tenderness, for a little jollying from their wives, for some sign that they still love them | miliation. instead of regarding them as merely cash registers that they can punch when they need money to pay the fore others and his pride left in tat-Marriage is a queer business any

way you take it, and the queerest part of it is that the little things wreck it oftener than the big ones. And husbands find it harder to stand their wives' "ways" than they do

Baking Hint To help prevent the filling from

soaking into the undercrust of a two-crust or custard pie with un-Picture, then, their disappoint- cooked filling, beat an egg white just

# Mother Goose Appliques



It really offers great scope for variety in a few costumes and for self-By Peggy Roberts

Pull out your scrap bag, needles and threads and make this pair of delightful nursery pictures for a song. The young lad asleep in the hay will require a bit of blue cotton fabric for overalls. The frightened young miss will need a bit of lace, a small piece of printed fabric and some other odds and ends of colored cloth. White knitting wool makes a coat for the roving sheep, a few stitches of black yarn serves for the woolly spider color of your buttons or buckles, a and yellow wool makes hair for Miss Muffet. The rest of the pictures is new scarf or ornament, a new belt simple embroidery. Both the Little Boy Blue and the Little Miss Muffet or a change of pace in hats, all help. P

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, color morning can, with a few dressy chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

accessories, be lifted into a lighter Send 15 cents for pattern number 1767 to The Needlework Editor of mood for evening.

# Adult's Tact Gives Poise To Child

Never Embarrass Your Youngster Before Others

By Lettice Lee Streett

Unknown to Mary, her mother had guests for tea, and a rosy blush of embarrassment suffused the little girl's face when she and Jane burst into the living room like two noisy young whirlwinds. Mary's mother, a sweet and sym-

pathetic person, sensed her little daughter's embarrassment, and after the two youngsters had spoken to the guests she encircled Mary's slim waist with her arm, smiled and said, "I can tell that you two have had a mit that there is no use putting fine time playing outside. It is hands and faces and brush your the wrong color that way, but they you like that?"

Both children clapped their grimy puddle. little paws together in glee, breathlessly answering in an excited duet, mother to buy you a jar of bubble Oh! Yes! Oh! Thank you!"

Embarrassment had taken to its heels and left behind two grateful small misses who were not only at ease again, but also anxious to please this nice mother.

Notice that Mary's mother did not say "If you will wash your hands." She said, "After you have washed your hands." She happens to be the soul of tact, but with this she seems to understand the ways of children. too, and how to handle them easily. She does not allow any bribes or fussing about dirty hands and faces before strangers. She never gives any rude commands that cause hu-

A child cannot learn to have poise if his dignity is torn from him beters. The best way to help a young person to attain poise is to treat him always with courtesy and respect before others so that during childhood he will feel secure in the kind of treatment he may expect. Poise is impossible if fear, or even the slightest tinge of uneasiness, are present.

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# Closer Friendship Between Girl and Her Bar of Soap Is Best Beauty Recipe

Shining 'Well-Scrubbed' Look Should Be Matter of Pride With 'Junior Miss' Group

By Helen Vogt

If you've passed your 15th birthday anniversary and are beginning to worry about the years sneaking up on you, don't bother with this column today. You're too old for us. However, should you find yourself hovering between the ages of, say, 10 and 15, we'd like a word with you-if you can

To put it as delicately as possible, we're worried about you. Oh, we're not concerned about you in a maternal sort of way-don't care, especially, whether your history mark was below par or you forgot to bring back coffee when you went to the store. But we've been giving a lot of thought to the way you look. And, much as we hate to mention it, our chief complaint is that most of you don't seem to have even a speaking acquaintance with a cake of soap. In other words, your use of the good old American washcloth and face brush could be a great

Somehow, when you reach the age of 12 or so, having mother give you a good going over to remove the layers of grime seems rather undignified. And, more than that, it's time you began to think about keeping yourselves fresh and shining for your own sake—as well as to put a stop to mother's fussing.

And here's why. Right now you're preparing to break masculine hearts. In a couple of years you'll. and going to dances and then you'll you can get into a tub that's just find yourselves compared to other foaming with bubbles-and it's wonyoung ladies who, we're afraid, may derful. Next, talk the head of the have been wiser in the past. These house into buying you a long-hanyoung ladies that you'll meet at dled brush so you can scrub your dances and football games and fra- shoulders and back and do away ternity teas may have learned that you can't look pretty unless you're ing about. Try your hair in differas clean as a whistle. Their backs ent ways-if you like it long, all and shoulders, set off by low-cut right, as long as it's clean and

amount of powder and make-up can | hairbrush every night. conceal. And their hair will be shining and pretty because they learned to brush it and wash it often when they first began to take pride in their appearances.

You can see why we're worried about you. After all, we're going to feel pretty silly if you show up at these affairs looking as though you hadn't met a bathtub socially for years. It's going to make us look bad-so if you insist upon going on as carelessly as you are now, just do us a favor and don't tell any one you read this column.

And that's so much for the future, but what about the good old present? Say you're 12 years old and you want to wear enough powder to keep the shine off your nose and just a touch of lipstick, so light it's not even noticeable to your Sunday school class. Well, go ahead, but remember that the people who manufacture cosmetics don't try them out over grimy skin. They declare that their powders and lipsticks are good, but even they adbetween a meat grater and a mud

So, look, here are some ideas. Get bath and use it every night. Then

with those blemishes we were talkgowns, won't be full of blemishes brushed. Maybe you'd care to try a and blackheads which come when short haircut which is popular right scrubbing is forgotten. Their faces now and which can be kept in place won't have a gray look that no easily-if you promise to use that

Watch your fingernails, too. No foolin', it's amazing but people tell us that's one of the first things they notice. Don't go in for long, long claws, because they're not popular since women are working so hard in war activities. Same thing holds true with darker polish shadesthere's a very definite interest in pale polishes which are just right for you. But-and we sigh as we mention it—even nicely rounded nails with soft polish on them look mighty strange with a layer of grime surrounding them. So keep your

hands and nails spick and span. And-but, gee whiz, we shouldn't have to tell you all these things! You're young ladies, aren't you? And all young ladies love to be pretty and well groomed and sweetsmelling—and clean. How's for starting right now-in time for









GOLLY, DISHES FAIRLY WASH

DARLING, I'M THROUGH WITH THE DISHES ALREADY, WASN'T THAT, FAST? AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW THEY SPARKLE!

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the wash, one for dishes."

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TRYIN' T'BLAST ME

OUTA THIS

POSITION!

-By JIM BERRYMAN



WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942.

# Ring Show May 20 Will Raise D. C.'s Entire Navy Relief Quota, Says Jacobs

# Win, Lose or Draw Dodds' Hot Pace Feudal Tilt Seen

By FRANCIS E. STAN

As the A. A. U. Tests at the Proving Grounds

In these stirring times, with people of all walks of life still trying to decide whether it's good or bad to show remnants of complacency and the old, business-as-usual spirit, it is revealing to observe that the Amateur Athletic Union people doggedly are pursuing the set course and blundering right along.

What with one thing or another since last December 7, the doughty wearers of the Blue Badge have been relegated to the background, undoubtedly fuming over this annoying state of insignificance, and thus it was that, when a soldier basket ball player named Martin Passaglia of Aberdeen played with his post team not long ago against the semipro Cumberland Oilers he was, according to an indignant Baltimore dispatch we read, forthrightly bounced from the A. A. U.

A small posse of grim-faced civilians, journalists and khaki-clad military men, including Aberdeen's chief officer of The Special Services York University senior, and Gil (it used to be morale, as when conscription used to be the draft), rounded up a piece of hemp and wanted to correct this beastly miscarriage of justice. "Sport dare not penalize athletes who play against soldiers," Maj. Dick O'Connell is quoted. "Sport dare not penalize soldiers who play against civilians."

### La Holm Was Last to Tell 'Em Off

We are passing this along just as if the whole affair were a snowball poised precariously on the hump of a high hill and we are going to get our winter this spring. Not since Eleanor Holm said nuts to it, and showed the A. A. U. boys there were other ways to make a living besides amateur swimming, has anybody of especial importance told them

It has remained for the United States Army to punctuate that long sentence between the Holm incident en route to Berlin in 1936 and, you can't tell, something may come of it, be it for better or for worse. The A. A. U. affects some people like a great many other unions; they become impatient with the unyielding stands that have been taken. Perhaps it is time to warn A. A. U. chapters all over the country to remember how the Army took over that shipyard and that airplane factory and, more recently, a railroad line which, unfortunately, failed

Maj. O'Connell is quoted as saying this is no time to apply "dictatorial rules and laws of sports against the soldier" and in this case he may be exactly right. If Soldier Passaglia simply was performing his duty by helping Aberdeen against the semipro Untouchables he should be felicitated and not condemned. Not knowing Soldier Passaglia it is a little difficult for us to see how he made the connection in the first place, but it seems that when Aberdeen's own team isn't playing Martin cavorts with the Young Men's Hebrew Association team and it is from this quint, which must hew the line for the A. A. U., that he was barred.

### What About All of Those Expense Accounts?

We always have felt that the Amateur Athletic Union was a fascinating empire, purely imperialistic and absolutely mystifying. Its very inconsistencies aroused not contempt but a sort of deep admiration and awe. Not even Congress is a true match for the A. A. U.

Tennis comes under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U., for instance, and we have known a few players, more or less intimately, and heard that the human body could not of others who managed to turn up quite a few dimes for touring the stand such punishment. well. For years the cream of the track crop reputedly has been able to keep itself in bamboo poles, spiked shoes, liniment and corn plasters, with enough left over, in some cases, to provide for a wife and a few kids and maybe buy a modest mansion.

Since this has not been a secret for years-indeed, some of the tennis mob recently has exhibited a fierce pride in the comparison of expense accounts-it has been naively assumed by us that, somehow, the A. A. U. people must have been aware of this, too, but for reasons best known to themselves it was decided to say nothing.

### Cops, Soldiers, Rubbers Have Similar Failings

Of course, it is very difficult to really get mad at the A. A. U. folks as a vast group. That is, mad at the little A. A. U. folks, at least. These little people have been known to work tirelessly and patiently for years, and for nothing besides the privilege of wearing a light blue ribbon across which is stamped, in gold, "official," and chasing from the jumping pits and the fringes of the courts such natural enemies as reporters.

A great many of the A. A. U. people, we have decided it seems safe to say, carry their honors easily, but there are the inevitable others who are wont to go hog-wild on an authority binge. But A. A. U. badgewearers aren't alone in this failing. Care must be taken not to forget certain cops, reserve officers fresh from behind a delicatessen apron, and Turkish bath rubbers who sort of "Pearl Harbor" one if he happens to be a bit on the dying-duck-in-a-thunder-storm condition.

We know of A. A. U. people who manage to be perfect gentlemen under the most exacting circumstances. Among other duties of an underling in this business is that of listening to a swimming, tennis or skating mother and, believe us, this is a test to finally expose the beast in a human being. About all we can make out of these vagrant lines, by way of a summation, is that it is unfortunate there is enough pomposity and bad judgment in the A. A. U. to black out much of the good qualities. About all that seems to be in order to say about the case of Soldier Passaglia is that the A. A. U. was on its toes during times when battler. it began to look as if the A. A. U. wasn't going to get any publicity until a daisy chain was woven with the unwilling carcasses of Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini and Laval and finally left to rot on the back lawn of Mr. Roosevelt's place on Pennsylvania avenue.

### A's to Play Game With Prison Nine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-Venerable Connie Mack leads his Philadelphia Athletics into town tomorrow for a four-game exhibition series with the San Francisco Seals. To 5,000 baseball fans detained a few miles north of here, a far more important game is scheduled for March 30. The Athletics are slated to meet the San Quentin inmate team on the prison field. When he was here last year, Mr. Mack promised Walter Mails, Seals publicist who was reared just outside San Quentin's walls,

Five years ago-George (Eck) Allen, West Virginia graduate, named backfield coach at Brown

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25 .-

Manager Bucky Harris of the

Nats now is expressing genuine

alarm over the ailing arm of

Second Baseman Frank Croucher,

who injured the sore flipper

for the third time yesterday in

infield practice. Croucher has

begun to fret, too, fearing the

Meanwhile Rookie Eddie Lyons

isn't doing a bad job at second

base. He has handled himself

neatly afield and his second-in-

condition may be chronic.

played such a contest.

he would schedule the game. It

will be the first time in western

history a major league club has

# Chicago Boxers Aim To Maintain Edge On New Yorkers

CHICAGO, March 25.—Chicago's to get into military service in some squad of 28 Golden Glove boxers left capacity. Having failed to whip today for the 15th annual intercity matches Monday in Madison Square

Garden, New York.

Not since 1934 have the Chicago representatives lost to New York, although the 1936 and 1940 matches

Squad members who are veterans of previous intercity matches include Bob Burns of Fort Wayne, Ind., 147 pounds; Morris Corona, fort Worth, Tex., 135 pounds; Harold his career, without fanfare. If he Dade, Chicago. 118 pounds, and sparkles on the film this time, he

# **Presages Mile** In 4 Minutes

### Coach of MacMitchell Foresees Feat, but Rice Disagrees

NEW YORK, March 25.-The mile running of Leslie MacMitchell, New Dodds, Boston A. A. athlete who speaks with a pure Nebraskan accent, has caused more discussion

than a bride in a black veil. The two youngsters tangle for a planked oval in the Bronx coliseum as the feature of a six-event program for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. Each has one victory in the previous meetings.

Von Elling Is Optimistic. Emil Von Elling, the quiet coach who guides MacMitchell, believes that Dodds' daring technique of going all out from the start may bring the oft-predicted 4-minute

mile, but Greg Rice, who hasn't been beaten at 2 miles since the beginning of the New Deal, argues the "There was a time." says Von Elling, "when milers thought the way to run was to hustle through a fast first quarter, loaf in the third

changed to a slower start and a faster third quarter. "Each style brought records. Now we have Dodds' revolutionary idea

and sprint the final 440. Then they

of running all out from the start and we may get that 4-minute mile." Runs Daring First Quarter.

In the last meeting of the two, Dodds ran the opening quarter in 58.1 seconds, the half in 1:59.7 and the three-quarter in 3:03.5, but lost to MacMitchell, who finished in 4:08. Rice, who goes after his own world record of 8:51.1 in the 2 mile tonight, viewed that race as proof

plained, "but you saw how the human body reacted in the final 440

Other events tonight include the attempts of four runners to smash the indoor mark for the 440-yard dash, another foursome trying for the half-mile record, and 1-mile and 2-mile relay races.

# **Buddy Baer May Join** Louis and Conn, but As a Lieutenant

Giant After Commission In Air Commissary; Max Makes Films

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. Heavyweight Champ Joe Lewis is in the Army. So is the man who gave him his toughest fight for the title, Billy Conn. They may be joined in the military ring shortly by another big fellow. Guess who? Baer, the bomber-size

Unlike Louis and Conn, who are privates, Buddy may come up with a second lieutenant's commission, among all things, in the Air Corps Where, you ask, would the Air Corps find room for an athlete who stands better than 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 250 pounds? In the commissary department.

If or when the commission goes through, Buddy is expected to be stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, near his home. Aside from point. commissary duties, he could put

boxing on the map there. Young Baer is married, the father of an infant child, but is anxious Louis, Buddy would like to lure Lou Nova, the ex-yoga and cosmic punch exponent, into a formal jaw-

cracking session. "Nova is one fellow I'm positive

Meanwhile, brother Max is in no mood to make massacre with the padded mitts. Know what he's un to now? He's in Hollywood to make two movies. Max left Sacramento for the job

last week and for the first time in Willard Reed, Indianapolis, heavy- has been promised a long-term contract at a corpulent salary.

# In Basket Final At New York

# West Va. and Western

Western Kentucky, featuring lanky Oran McKinney, will be after third time tonight on the huge its 16th consecutive victory, at the expense of West Virginia, which offers Rudy Baric and Dick Kesling as its stars.

sets all the way, with Western Kentucky being seeded seventh and West Virginia eighth when the eight-team meet got under way on

Both Are Well Balanced.

tucky Hilltoppers rolled over City College of New York, 49 to 46, and Monday night stopped Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference, 49 to 36. The Mountaineers, lacking only in capable reserves, eliminated steam-rollered Toledo, 51 to 39, in the semifinals.

well-rounded quintets. West Virginia, which stopped Toledo's Bob Gerber in his first appearance after setting a Garden scoring record of 37 points, will set almost the same defense for McKinney and Ray Blevins, a hot-shot substitute.

The Kentuckians, in return, must fashion a brake for the efforts of Baric and Kesling. Baric is the third leading scorer in the tourney with 31 points, while Wesling is tied with Bart Quinn of Toledo for fourth

Play for Third Place.

Stars of the six visiting clubs will remain here for a contest Saturday night against an Army team selected from the 2d Corps Area. A second game on the benefit card for the Army emergency relief fund pits Long Island U. against C. C. N. Y. Bill Rutledge and Stutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island State and Charles Halpin and Price Brookfield of West Texas State already have been chosen for the all-star team. Other players will be picked after tonight's contest.

Play at Glens Falls

Eastern States tournament.

The Generals earned the trip by

winning the Metropolitan champion-

ship in the annual Evening Star

tournament two weeks ago, which

prove dit best in this area outside

the District public school series.

Accompanying Clem and the play-

ers is Manager Jack Crodlin, Buck

Richardson, recreation director of

Arlington County, and Fletcher

Kemp, Arlington County superin-

tendent of schools, who is a real fan.

Plays Champ in Opener.

The team will arrive late tonight

and tomorrow night begins is tour-

ney competition against Memorial

High of West New York, N. J., the

defending champion. The fact that

they drew the champion in the first

round deters the Ballston players

not one whit. They are particularly

anxious to get past the first round

if only to get another crack at John

Marshall of Richmond, winner of

the Virginia Class "A" Central Dis-

trict crown, which nosed out the

Generals in a close game at Ballston

Clem and the players are mak-

ing no predictions they will win the

title, but they beleive they have a

good chance. As one player put it

during the final practice session,

"If we don't win this thing, the

other teams will know they've been

in a fight, anyway." The Generals

have been drilling at night for the

last two weeks because Clem has

peen the busiest schoolboy coach

around town. Faced with the nec-

asity of getting baseball started at

Washington-Lee as well as keeping the basket ball team in shape, he

had held his diamond drills in the

Has Them on Two Teams.

Several of the basket ball players,

incidentally, also are important

baseball men also. Bob Huff, Bob

Phillips and Eddie Cox, all outfield-

ers, are on both teams, although

they have been doing little or no

be a regular on the baseball team

and the others have good chances.

Phillips is another outstanding pros-

best schoolboy athletes in Virginia.

Clem's starting lineup tomorrow

night probably will have Phillips

and Huff as forwards; Buck New-

som, who is also something of a foot-

ball player, at center, and Maynard

Tiahrt and Eddie Cox as guards.

Cox is a questionable starter, how-

ever. He cut his lip in a practice

game last Friday and three stitches

were necessary. He is due for a lot

of playing even if not a starter.

Petworth Citizen Association's

meeting and workout of the season

at 1 o'clock Sunday on the diamond

at Third and Sheridan streets N.W.

All of last year's members are asked

Lee McDonald may get the call.

Petworth Nine Drills

to report.

ugh. Either Howard Abell or

several weeks ago.

night.

By GEORGE HUBER.

### Navy Relief Will Benefit From Skeet Shoot

All proceeds of the open skeet shoot, which will be held Sunday at O'Donnell's Farm, will be turned over to the Navy Relief Fund, Chairman Ralph Murdock said today.

of competing.

### Navy, Weather Bureau Win in Rec Race Navy Department's basket ball

### **Exhibition Baseball**

GAMES TODAY. fationals vs. Red Sox. Pirates vs. White Sox. Indians vs. Cardinals. Pigers vs. Reds. rigers vs. Reds. Yankees vs. Kansas City (A. A.). Athletics vs. Cubs.

# SCORES YESTERDAY. Nationals. 5: Browns, 1. Pirates. 3: Cubs. 2. Tigers. 8: Yankees. 1. Dodgers, 4: Red Sox, 3. Giants. 11: Phils. 6. Reds. 9: Indians 6 (12 innings), White Sox. 12: Athletics. 3.

UNDER INTENSE FIRE

### Kentucky Hail From Same Mountain Area

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Two
teams from the Blue Ridge Mountain area bring the basket ball version of the Hatfield and McCoy feuding to Madison Square Garden tonight with the championship of the National Invitation tourney as the prize.

The tourney has been one of up-

In their first appearance the Ken-

the defending Long Island University five in round one, 59 to 49, and Both of tonight's combatants have

Toledo and Creighton, the two surprise victims of Monday night's To Eastern Tourney tivities tonight with a battle for

Sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 15. the shoot will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 7. Entrance fee in Classes A, B, C, D and E will be in the form of Defense stamps. Such sharpshooters as George Deyoe, captain of the all-America skeet team; Dick Stewart, Frank Kelly, Clayborne Woods and Rufe Watson already have signified their intentions

team was an easy victor in the District of Columbia Recreation League last night, but Weather Bureau had to travel at top speed the whole way to nip A. G. O. Adjutants by one

With Kopecki scoring 16 points, Navy swamped Thumbs Up by a 50-20 score, but Weather Bureau prevailed only by 33-32. Silver of Weather Bureau also scored 16 points while Cole was getting 12.

Athletics vs. Cubs.
Cubs (B.) vs. Los Angeles (P. C. L.).
Dodgers vs. Browns.
Phils vs. Giants.
Braves vs. Newark. (Int.).

Croucher Injured Third Time, Lyons Hot After His Job

# W.-L. Tossers Hopeful Harris Dumbfounded by Slab As Squad of 11 Goes | Excellence of 3 Rookies

Would Uphold Prestige but they haven't been bad, either. Zinser needs to develop a better Of Washington Area in

self. Washington's pitching is so Hoping to prove that high school is a bit befuddled. He can't combasket ball as played in and around Washington is as good as can be found in the East, Coach Elwood Clements and an 11-man squad of players are en route to Glens Falls, of joy is overflowing. N. Y., to participate in the annual

Bucky had no reason to suspect Hardin Cathey would make the grade. The big farmer had won 13 Cathey yielded four hits and the games and lost as many with Charlotte of the Piedmont League. He he toiled, but two of those hits were had earned a reputation as a lover of firewater and a small city playboy but he's making the club in the role of a highly regarded relief

great glee with the arrival of burly for single runs in the second and Phil McCullough, either, for the former Oglethorpe University athlete had won 14 games and lost 16 with Greenville of the Sally League last season. He needs only to continue to approach his fine work to be retained.

Bill Kennedy, an Alexandria (Va.) southpaw, hadn't achieved great respect as a pitcher among Charlotte citizens last year. He captured lotte citizens last year. He captured nation of freshmen teams in base-nation of freshmen teams i

throw four hitless innings at the "It's a toss-up between them right | quet of the Cleveland Park Y. M.

diamond work. Huff probably will pect, and is considered one of the He was voted the outstanding player has been erratic and if Kennedy in the Metropolitan tournament and and McCullough are retained, Suns counted on for a lot of leadership dra's job will be in jeopardy.

> jerky motion is an asset. Grover Alexander had the same sort of motion and it had a lot to do with his Rookie Crop Best Ever. "We've never had a bunch of

> seems like an aspirin tablet. He

keeps that ball low and his herky-

rookie pitchers that appeared as good as Cathey, McCullough and Ken-nedy. Bill Zinser and Scarborough probably will be sent to Chattanooga

HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALES AND SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS

May Trim Seasoned Material to Make Room For Cathey, McCullough and Kennedy

ORLANDO, Fla., March 25 .- curve and Scarborough has to ac-Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats quire control. Maybe they'll do it at may be excused for pinching him- Chattanooga. "I can't get over that Cathey. pleasant at the moment that Bucky When he was down here last year, he was a joke. It was evident he prehend the reason for the suddenly had a good arm, of course, but he spectacular development of three didn't know the first thing about rookie hurlers and he fears the pitching. He was just a big hick delightful dream will evaporate kid but now he knows what he's overnight. But meantime his cup doing out there. He won't get rattled on that mound-nothing both-

Harris could be forgiven for not ers him. hoping for much from his rookie pitching crop this spring. After all, Ray Scarborough was the only one he's been throwing it for three or the group who had proved he could win in even Class B Minor to be mighty handy to stick in a League company. He was believed to be the most promising of the collection but currently Scarborough is him start a game and see how he trailing in the wake of a terrific paces himself.

There was no occasion to simulate

Kennedy Greatly Improved.

southpaw, naght achieved great ban on freshmen participating in respect as a pitcher among Charvarsity sports, George Washington Funcy Flinging the Grapefruit League with a brilliant brand of pitching. He's come up with a slick assortment of stuff players probably would work out and he's getting it over the plate. Cathey definitely will be retained and Harris is undecided between McCullough and Kennedy. He had Show Baseball Film decided Kennedy was among those to be pruned until Sunday, when Bill subbed for the sore-armed afternoons and his cage practices at Steve Sundra and proceeded to

> now," says Bucky, "but we may wind C. A. tonight at Thirty-fourth and up keeping both of them if they Lowell streets N.W. continue along the same line. I'm not going to get rid of them and keep more experienced pitchers just because of their experience. If these kids continue to pitch as they have been, we'll trim one of the older fellows off the pitching staff to make room for them." Harris is referring to Sundra, of course. Steve "I'm sold on Cathey," continues Bucky. "He fires that ball so fast it

LOVEJOYAND MONROE

# Fight for Welter **Crown Planned** To Head Card

### Mike Wealthy in Talent To Back Up Robinson **Bout With Cochrane**

Washington will swoop to its quota of \$75,000 in the Navy Relief campaign when it stages a brilliant bigtime boxing show May 20 at Griffith Stadium, it was predicted today by Matchmaker Mike Jacobs. All the funds raised by a variety of other events, mainly sports and theatrical, will be frosting for the cake, added an enthusiastic Uncle

Jacobs, who conferred briefly with District Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett and members of his Special Events Committee here yesterday, says a 15-round world welterweight championship bout involving Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane and the outstanding contender, Ray Robinson, backed by three all-star numbers of 8 rounds each should attract the largest, and most distinguished gathering ever to attend a boxing show in Wash-

Jacobs, the choice in official channels to make boxing matches all over the United States sponsored in the interests of Navy Relief, envisions in the meeting of Cochrane and Robinson a star-spangled affair that could not miss.

"Cochrane's a colorful and aggressive veteran with plenty of experience, and Robinson one of the greatest punchers in the history of Jacobs says. Freddie's played around with his title long enough, and it's good time that he put it on the line for a great cause such as Navy Relief.

"I've been assured of the 100 per cent co-operation of Navy boxers in making the Washington show a big success and I'm ready to do my part. I could take Cochrane and Robinson to New York and draw a fine crowd at fancy prices. But that bout belongs in Washington. I don't see how it can miss!"

Jacobs yesterday put before the ocal Navy Relief Committee a series of other available bouts involving naval fighters from which three supporting scraps will be selected in the event Cochrane boxes Robinson for the title.

George Abrams vs. Ernie Vigh or Ken Overlin or Steve Mamakos Tommy Tucker vs. Johnny Colan or Mose Brown or Coley Welch. Cal Cagni vs. Norman Rubio or

Has Bountiful Material.

Fred Apostoli vs. Vigh or Welch. Steve Belloise vs. Welch or Tony Martin Al Nettlow vs. Sammy Secrest or

Mamakos.

"I don't know if he can throw that

ball for nine innings as hard as

tight spot. Later on, when we run

into double-headers. I'm going to let

Cathey continued his lovely labor

yesterday as the Nats dealt the St.

Louis Browns a 5-1 defeat at Deland.

Browns' only run in the four innings

luck-anointed affairs. He struck

In Three G. W. Sports

As Dads, Sons Dine

Presentation of the American

League's latest film, "Ninth Inning,"

will feature a father-and-son ban-

All fathers and sons in the neigh-

borhood are invited to the banquet

which will start at 6:15 o'clock.

out four and walked none.

Billy Soose vs. Jimmy Bivins. Garrett today forwarded notices to eight naval boxers that they were under consideration for the card, namely: Cochrane, Abrams, Tucker, Cagni, Apostoli, Belloise, Nettlow and Soose.

Members of the Special Events Committee to assist Garrett in local sports promotions are: H. Gabriel Murphy, chairman; Denman Thompson, Rockford Riley, Ben Dulaney, Dick O'Brien. John Payette, Carter Barron, Tony Wakeman, Arthur Godfrey, Wheeler, Ray Michael and Russ

### Dutch Leonard pitched the first mitting only three hits and no runs Southwestern Tourney as the Nats pounced on Elden Auker Gets Outside Golfers

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25.-The Southwestern golf tournament is being invaded. For the first time golfers from

Frosh Teams Eliminated other sections of the country are competing. Niblick wielders from both coasts, the Middle West and Anticipating a Southern Conference ruling which would lift the one from Honolulu are entered.

ton said that freshmen baseball players probably would work out with the varsity.

Vinon.1b 5
Early.c 5
Galle.3b 3
Repass.ss 4
Lyons.2b 5
Lenard.p 1 Totals 40 11 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 7

Browns Dence (2), Galle, Repass, Lyons, Biscan. Errors—Galle, Clift. Hefiner. Two-base hits—Lyons, Swift. Spence (2), McQuillen. Three-base hits—Campbell. Biscan. Runs batted in—Lyons. Early, Spence (2), Campbell. Gutteridge. Pirst base on balls—Off Auker. 4: off Biscan. 1. Struck out—By Auker. 4: by Cathey, 4; by Biscan. 2. Hits—Off Leonard. 3 in 5 innings; off Auker. 9 in 7 innings; off Biscan. 2 in 2 innings; off Cathey. 4 in 4 innings. Left on bases—Nationals, 12; Browns, 6. Umpires—Messrs, Grieve and Rommel. Winning bitcher—Leonard. Losing bitcher—Auker. Time—2:00.

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ning double produced the Nats' first run yesterday in Washington's win over the Browns. Harris believes Lyons may benefit by more minor-league experience, however, and the second-base job Croucher remains idle. That is, of course, unless Lyons resumes his spectacular antics.

Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel were to face the Red Sox here today. The Nats will battle the Cardinals here tomorrow and will meet the Orlando Air Base team on Friday. Sergt. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit outfielder who will play with the Air Base outfit, will be flown here in

Pitcher Bill Kennedy had several teeth extracted yesterday and Outfielder Stan Spence is also having lots of trouble. Spence, incidentally, resembled a crack major league centerfielder yesterday for the first time since joining the Nats. He unleashed a brilliant throw to the plate to

nip Bob Swift attempting to will go to Jimmy Pofahl if score and contributed three singles and a double to Washington's

Rookie Shows Fielding, Hitting Class; Greenberg Flies to Play Against Griffs

11-hit attack. Pitcher Arnold Anderson was to entrain for his James, (Iowa) home today to appeal his 1-A draft status. Arnold attempted to leave yesterday but couldn't get accommodations. If his appeal is denied, he plans to obtain a job near home and wait until the Army beckons.

Washington's 11 victories in 15 exhibitions have produced sparkling pitching. In 10 of those triumphs, Nat pitchers have allowed seven hits or less. They have nursed five seven-ni two five-hitters, two four-hitters

and one two-hitter. Outfielder Alex Kvasnak, a Czechoslovakian, and Pitcher Sonny Dickson have been im-

ported by Scout Joe Cambria and will work out with the Nats before being shipped to Charlotte. Pitcher Daniel Riso, another Cambria discovery who is a Texas-born Mexican, is having passport difficulties. Harris is rating Bob Repass a

better shortstop than Cecil Travis. "He'll make plays Cecil couldn't make," says Bucky. "Boy, how I'd love to have Travis at third and Repass at short." Harris feels Repass and Outfielder George Case require rest, but the reserves are scant. Dutch Leonard has unravelled

two neat chunks of pitching in paying much attention. He's the least colorful character in camp and the rise of the rookies has shoved him into the background, at least temporarily.

# Cocky Simon, Planning to Attack Louis' Midriff, Even May Land Kayo, He Says

# **His Pilot Strangely Quiet Over Abe's Victory Chance**

Johnston, Busy Extolling Virtues of Champion, Astonishes Fans

By SID FEDER.

SUMMIT. N. J., March 25 .- Ar army travels on its stomach, and since Joe Louis is in the Army, Abe Simon's battle plan for Friday night's fuss in Madison Square Garden is to bang away at Joe's tummy to see how far it can travel.

Large Abie gave the tipoff on this stunt today as he wound up training for the 15-round rowdy-dedow for the Army Emergency Relief benefit. Simply, he plans to charge the Bomber into the ropes right from the word go and work

At least, Able is going into the ring with that idea in mind. What Joe will do about it is a horse from a different garage altogether. Joe's funny that way.

Abe Sees Possible Kaye. But that isn't worrying the Long Island dreadnaught a bit, because Simon predicted flatly today that Simon would win.

"And what's more." he added for the benefit of a gasping audience, "if the opportunity presents itself, I'll even knock Joe out."

This is like saying you'd take the United States mint if some one handed it over on a platter. In things like the mint and Joe's heavyweight championship, opportunity usually doesn't even knock one little tiny knock.

with a pair of forceps in his hand. He doesn't see what can keep him from whipping the Bomber, although he was stopped in 13 rounds by Joe a year ago, that he still is a good big target for a right hand and is not exactly a will o' the wisp for a left hook headed in his general direction.

Marriage Is Inspiration. "You know." he went on, explaining just how he feels about the whole thing. "I was married only a month ago. So I just have to win the title. It would mean one very happy married life."

Even more astonishing to the boys and girls, however, has been the Station will meet 11 college elevens stand of James Joy Johnston, the and the naval air training station mouthpiece under the derby. hat at Iowa at least nine. Camp Grant who handles Abe's affairs. Ordi- at Rockford, Ill., has carded three narily, when Jimmy is warmed up games and is arranging for more. with a fighter about to do battle in an important outing, he leads you schools have altered or expanded to believe that nothing can stop his their 1942 grid programs. Many of gladiator. In fact, he not only leads you; he's way ahead of you. It is the Western Conference, were animpossible to get out of reach of

But this time Jimmy is around and about telling everyone what a great, clean-cut clouter Joe is. He's insisting that he will offer no complaints against any referee Friday. that Louis is the noblest warrior of them all in spite of any arbiter, and that when the bell is rung Friday it will be every man for himselfinside that ring. Which just goes to show you these troubled times can affect some folks.

### Dow, Redskin Fullback, Enlists in Navy

SALT LAKE CITY, March 25 .-Kenneth Dow of Great Falls, Mont., Oregon State all-conference fullback in 1940 and conference heavyweight boxing champion in 1939, enlisted as a carpenter's mate in the Navy construction Tuesday.

He had been slated to play his econd season of professional foot-



SAFE AT HOME, BUT-Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland slid safely over the pan in the sixth round of the game with Cincinnati at Clearwater, Fla., yesterday, when Roy Weatherly unleashed a sharp single, Umpire Hubbard ruling that Catcher West was too late in stabbing at him with the ball. The Reds, however, won the ball game, 9-5.

will do it by proxy. George Raft, John Payne, Bert

Wheeler, Milton Berle, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Guy Kibbee,

William Gargan, Gus Schilling

and Cary Grant will serve as seconds for the fighters par-ticipating in the tuberculosis

Lightweight Larner

**Better Than Gevinson** 

Tommy Larner, the slim, blond

battler, who meets George Espins

for the lightweight title in the finals

of the District A. A. U. Tournament

Friday night at Turner's Arena, is

a better prospect at this stage of his

career than was Lou Gevinson, in

the opinion of Referee Charley

He should know, for Reynolds was

Gevinson's fights and had a

where Larner is a member, he's

accurate line on him. By some quirk

to be Larner's coach, and he's in-

Moves Like Lightning.

Charley, "because he's much faster

than Lou was at his peak. The kid moves like lightning on the double-

quick, and he knows how to move.

He's a left-hander, like Gevinson, of

course, but a better puncher. Lou could flatten anybody he tagged

with his left, but his right was so

"Well, Tommy hits with both

hands, and, while I could be wrong,

I think he hits harder than Lou. He

can knock 'em out with his right as

well as his left. You can talk about

all these other boys and their pro-

perience to smooth off the rough

edges and he'll be ready to travel in

Is Glowing Recommendation.

That is high recommendation for

the boy, for Gevinson was rated one

much extra baggage.

fast company."

like Tommy better," says

his pupil.

At Like Stage, Avers

Referee Reynolds

Highly Rated as

Fistic Prospect

sanatorium benefit.

# Service Grid Squads But Abe is as confident as a In Midwest Line Up

Great Lakes Obtains 11, **lowa Station Gets 9** And Camp Grant 3

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, March 25.-Army and Navy training stations in the Midwest will go collegiate this fall when it comes to football. Great Lakes Naval Training

pleted schedule for the Iowa Naval Cadets also was announced. Great Lakes may complete its

card with a game against Camp Grant, but the full schedule for the sailors has not been released officially.

The incomplete schedule for the three Midwest service teams follows: September 19—Iowa Naval Cadets vs. ansas (site undecided), Camp Grant at Wisconsin.
September 26—Great Lakes at Michigan,
Iowa Naval Cadets at Northwestern.
October 3—Great Lakes at Iowa, Iowa
Naval Cadets at Minnesota.
October 10—Great Lakes vs. Pittsburgh
at Cleveland, Iowa Naval Cadets at Michigan.
Camp Grant at Iowa.
October 17—Great Lakes vs. Wisconsin
at Soldier Field, Ohicago; Naval Cadets at
Notre Dame.
October 24—Great Lakes at Michigan

ber 24-Great Lakes at Michigan October 24—Great Lakes at Michigan State.
October 31.—Great Lakes vs. Missouri at Kansas City. St. Louis or Columbia. Mo; Iowa Naval Cadets vs. Indiana (tentative), site undecided.
November 7.—Great Lakes at Purdue.
November 14—Great Lakes at Purdue.
November 21—Great Lakes at Illinois.
November 21—Great Lakes at Illinois.
November 26—Great Lakes at Northwestern.

western.
November 28—Iowa Naval Cadets at
Ohio State. Camp Grant at Illinois.
December 5—Great Lakes vs. Motre
Dame. probably at Soldier Field; Iowa
Naval Cadets vs. Missouri (tentative), site
undecided.

### Film Stars Serve **Unheralded Kennedy** As Fight Seconds Sets Fancy Pace in By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 25 .-Ten movie stars are going to match punches tonight, but they **Pinehurst Golf**

Undismayed by Tough Breaks, Shoots 66 to **Overshadow Stars** 

By the Associated Press. of a Lynn, Mass., policeman, was of the congress, has entered her the talk of this resort town today famed Beeques, current league leadas a result of his par-wrecking 66 ers in the Maryland-District Ladies' in the North and South open golf League. championship.

The unassuming youngster, with a sun-peeled nose and a shock of 405 and Bill Miller's 418 were the sunburned hair sticking out of his topless eyeshade cap, was the man nobody knew for most of yesterday, scores of 684 and 1,910 at Convenbut when the day was dying and tion Hall. the pressure was on, the kid who never had won a tournament or come close blasted Champion Sam- with 140 and Vivien Burns of the my Snead and ex-Champion Ben pace-setting Beeques with 344 Hogan out of the lead.

three-putted the 16th green. He Spring. Corr's Sport Shop and just moved over to No. 17 and batted Howard Hairdressers shared team out a birdle deuce. He showed no honors with respective counts of on the cup by 2 inches.

the third man in the ring in many chance to observe him at close was stopping, and he did not hang around the club to pick up any loose range, while, as director of the Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Washing- plaudits.

seen Tommy often enough to get an sinus trouble. Kennedy has won only \$550 in the full winter circuit. of circumstance Gevinson happens He was 10th in the Bing Crosby meet on the West Coast and tied clined to share Charley's opinion of for fifth in the Beaumont, Tex.,

He worked as a pro at Newmarket, N. H., and at Lynn. "There wasn't much money in it," he said. "So when fall came I decided to try my luck on the winter circuit.'

for Hogan and Snead, whose 67s were forgotten in Kennedy's dazzling finish, as were Open Champion Craig Wood, former Open Champion Byron Nelson and the other top-rankers.

tomorrow over 36 holes for the title.

# -A. P. Wirephoto.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25 .-Les Kennedy, 24, unemployed son

trace of emotion as he missed the 18th green, and was impassive when his long putt for a par 4 rolled wide He didn't play the "nineteenth When the boys started looking for him, no one knew where he

Deferred by the draft because of

Now he's busy cutting out a job

Today's low 60 and ties will play

weekly Rosslyn Bowling Center

event. Pete Santos was second with

16-398 and Howard Blafkin third

victor, carried off consolation high-

game honors with 145. Entrance fee

is \$1.60, and contestants can enter

at any time between 10:30 and

12:30. A two-third handicap is al-

Park Handicap were: Stanley

O'Donnell, 450; Bob Skinner, 423;

Rolly Manning counted 402 as Man- season.

Winners in the weekly College Merkle, Inc.

of the town's best ringmen, if not week Mike, with 28 free pins, posted nered team set laurels with 1, the No. 1 boy to come out of local a score of 406 which included a 154 to sink Arlington County Dairy.

**Hudoba Seeks Second Victory** 

Mike Hudoba, an R. F. C. League ning Service trimmed Mutual In-

straight victory in the League. The winners posted a high

bowler, is expected to gun for his surance, 2-1 in the Clarendon Major

tournament tomorrow night. Last of 635 while Hub Men's Shop gar-

week Mike, with 28 free pins, posted nered team set laurels with 1,765

lowed participants against a scratch

Bill Taylor, 413; Roy Bell, sr., 412; 108 and 301 as the Ordinary team water Henshaw, 408. Hap Haz-chalked up 467 and 1,360 to white-

sard's 165 won the consolation high- wash the league-leading Actuary

Jimmy Gordon flashed a 166 and Actuary's first 3-game defeat of the

In Rosslyn Bowling Stake

### Washington to Send Big Entry to U. S. **Duckpin Event Opens Play April 1**

Sharkey, Meyer to Play

Georgetown University's golf team

isn't worried about the golf ball sit-

embark on their usual spring links

trip, have more than 12 dozen

collegiate League championship.

Coach Tony Sylvester and Grad-

Two Washington boys will be on

the Georgetown squad which hopes

uate Manager Rome Schwagel will

In Matches at Duke,

North Carolina

**67 Teams From Capital** Promised for April Play in Baltimore

Before the deadline for entries falls Saturday at midnight, Metropolitan Washington will have en- uation. The Hoyas, about ready to tered a record of more than 67 teams in the 15th annual National spheres, with more in prospect for Duckpin Bowling Congress tourns- coming tilts with Eastern colleges ment, which opens at Baltimore's in their quest for the Eastern Inter-Recreation Center April 10, Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole an-

accompany the team on an abbrevi-Already Ebersole has signed up 55 man and woman teams, which in- ated Southern trip starting April 1, during which the Hoyas will play clude 44 in the championship di-Duke at Durham April 3 and North vision and 11 in the booster class. Carolina April 6. In between, the With promises of more than a dozen seven-man Georgetown golf team other teams, he expects to exceed will move over to Pinehurst to play the 1939 record Capital entry of 66 those lengthy courses at the Carowhich rolled at the Lucky Strike. lina resort "Raising the classifications in the

booster class for women from 485 to 490 and men from 535 to 550 has induced more teams to enter," Eber- to regain the Eastern college title G. P. O. Enters Seven Teams.

While the 18-club Men's District of Washington are on the squad, League and the 14-club Ladies' District League will supply the bulk of the entries, the Government Printing Office will be represented by seven teams. Three of its four male solfer. teams will roll in the championship division, while two of the three teams will shoot in the

Among the other leagues in this area sending one or more teams will be the Masonic, Bankers, Southeast, Odd Fellows, Brookland Meth- burn April 17. odist Church, Mount Rainier, Brookland Merchants, National Capital, Georgetown linksmen have been Internal Revenue, Maryland-District practicing on a two-day-a-week Ladies, Silver Spring Ladies and schedule at Bannockburn under the Washington Ladies.

at Clarendon and Wade Pearson at who will assign the players to their Arlington alone may give Ebersole positions. the 12 teams he needs for a record | May 1 and 2 Georgetown will meet Washington entry. A team to bear Penn and Princeton at Philadelphia by the brilliant Billy Towles. Bronson Quaites, former president

Gas Men Near Record. Frenchy Smith's 149, Charley Pox's Supplanting Cassell

Mildred Brockdorff of Sandford's VIIICUIT IdSK divided top scores in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver 540 and 1.500. Marjorie Herring shone with 139 and 355, but her Toggery Shop

quint was on the losing end of a 2-1 verdict with Arlington Bootery in the Clarendon Major Ladies' Colonial Ice Cream League. pinettes also gained the spotlight by handing the first-place Rector's Flowers a 3-0 setback.

Observatory League at Northeast and physical education instructor was best with 140.

Monts Definbaugh of Willis Builders led the firing in the American League at Silver Spring with 160-398. Eims Builders posted team highs of 625 and 1,738.

Today a year ago-The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased James (Rip) Collins, former Chicago Cub first baseman, from Los Angeles of Pacific Coast League

371, Mullin's Cafe swept Jernigan's

Cleaners to gain a first-place tie

with National Beer in the Rhode

Island Avenue Business Men's

dropped a 2-1 decision to Finn's

Christine Balderson was tops with

quint in the Peoples Insurance

# Schulz, Aide, Held Likely Goes to Morningside

Successor to Staff, Who

President Paul Douglass of American University admitted today that he is faced with a difficult task in trying to replace Staff Cassell who in June is leaving his post as atheletic director to take a similar job at Morningside College at Sioux City, American U. officials plan no im-

mediate move toward naming a successor. Cassell, who, in addition Kennedy starred with 372 as the to being athletic director, was foot-Dreadnaughts bagged team highs ball, basket ball and baseball coach, of 576 and 1,657 in the Naval director of the intramural program Temple. Banneman of Destroyers and finding some one to take over all those jobs in the capable Cassell manner is a big task. Dr. Douglass wants time to consider the several persons suggested by Cassell as his successor before making any decision.

> Staff would not say whom he had suggested, but speculation at A. U. is that Dutch Schulz, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed there and who has been assisting Cassell since his graduation last June, will be among those considered.

At Morningside, Cassell will succeed L. A. Saunderson, who is retiring after 30 years' service. Cassell rejected one offer made by Morningside about two months ago, and Dr. Earl A. Rodman, president of the Iowa school, made a trip here to persuade him to accept. Cassell has been director of athletics at American U. for two years, and before that was assistant for three years to Gus Welch. He stepped into the post after an athletic career unparalled in A. U. his- culata battled to a 20-20 tie yestertory. He participated in practically 'day at the former's gym.

# Two District Golfers Chevy Chase Invitation Golf On G. U. Team Which Canceled for War Period

Board of Governors Decides Against Tourney; Schoolboy Team to Start Action on April 7

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The historic and ivy mantled Chevy Chase Club invitation tournament, possibly the oldest links affair continuously held in this country, has been canceled this year and for the duration of the war. Although the club Golf Committee previously had recommended that the tourney be staged this year and as late as February 3 had approved the dates of May 13, 14 and 15, the Board of Governors has directed that thee

inaugurated, the Chevy Chase invitation affair has ranked as one of the prominent links fixtures staged in the Eastern section of the United States. Many men famous in golf have played in the affair in the years since jovial President Tafthimself the first presidential golfer and Vice President Sherman presented to the Chevy Chase Club the President's and Vice President's trophies, replicas of which were awarded annually to the winner and runnerup in the event. Last year's tourney, possibly the last for a

matches starting May 1. Francis stretch of years, was won by Ralph (Buddy) Sharkey and Dick Meyer Bogart, the District amateur champion, now serving in the Navy. The tourney was carried on withwhose other members are Jack Donout interruption through the First ohue, Bob Higgins, Tom Halligan, Ray Cusack and Bill Rohry, the lat-World War, but the club Board of ter the son of a New Jersey pro Governors felt that it should be canceled, Golf Chairman Frank P.

Arriving back home on April 8 Reeside explained today. the Hoyas will meet Fordham at Famous Names on Trophy. Bannockburn April 10 and will clash Famous names in golf inscribed with the University of Richmond on the President's Cup include Ro-April 11 at Richmond. Another land R. MacKenzie, George J. Voigt, home match is scheduled against Clarke and Warren Corkran, George Baltimore University at Bannock-S. Lyon, Miller B. Stevinson, Harry G. Pitt and Gene Vinson. The

of the war.

For more than a month the Chevy Chase event for at least two generations of amateur golfers has been a landmark. Cancellation of the Chevy Chase watchful eye of Coach Sylvester. affair leaves Washington with only The three Virginia operators, Galt This year Tony will turn over the one invitation affair during the Davis at Rosslyn, Eddie Goldberg player alignment to Capt. Sharkey, spring. This probably will be the

watching in the men's booster class in opening matches of the Eastern may be the King Pin Juniors, led League season. Other teams to be played will include Cornell, Pittsburgh and Penn State in contests leading up to the playoffs for the Eastern League title.

Bannockburn Golf and Country Club event. But the usual championship affairs of the sectional golf associations in this territory will go on as usual, with Manor due to hold Earle Skinker, then of Devitt, as the the Middle Atlantic Golf Association title tourney in June. Schoolboy Schedule Arranged.

Schoolboy golfers from seven Washington public high schools and

### 27 Strikes in Row **Bring 794 Score** By the Associated Press.

E. J. Staton had 27 strikes in In a series of three games he

finished the first game with six strikes for 216, had 12 straight for a perfect 300 in the second and got nine and a spare in the third for 278, giving him a grand total all varsity sports and captained

several teams. This was preceded by a similar career at Dickinson Seminary where he earned 21 "D's." Cassell is 30 years old and was born in Russell County, Va. His education was interrupted by several years' work in coal mines in Shamokin, Pa., where he advanced from breaker boy to an important position carrying a sizable salary before he decided to continue his studies.

### **Boys of Central Branch** Get Three Court Titles Central Branch of the Boys' Club

of Washington is honoring three championship basket ball teams today following title-winning feats of its 90, 105 and 120-pound quints in city-wide league playoffs. The Branch's Celtics won the

lightest crown at stake when they upset the Eastern Branch Quins, 27-17. Central's Senators had the hardest fight of the trio, being extended to a 30-27 score by the Eastern Branch Cards before gaining the 105-pound diadem. But in the 120pound class, Central's Americans romped all over Eastern Branch's Crows, 55-22 as Willie Scaggs, Konadimos and Cheakolos all hit double figures in the scoring column.

Girls Play Basket Tie Girl basket ball teams represent-

ing Holy Cross Academy and Imma-

as many more high and prep schools in and near the city will start play Since 1911, when the tourney for the Taft and Sherman trophies was April 7 in the usual schoolboy team championship tournament. schedule has been arranged by Francis X. Emmett, director of high and prep school golf activities, and soon will be made public by the

District Golf Association. Ten private golf clubs around Washington have donated use of their courses for the schoolboy tourney, which will be played in two sections.

In one section the public high school golfers will compete for the Dawes Cup, with seven teams en-Teams are entered from Roosevelt, present champs: Western, Coolidge, a newcomer; Tech. Central, Anacostia and Wilson. In the other section the seven high and prep schools not included in the Washington public high school group will compete. Georgetown Prep won this section last year and will be rated a favorite to repeat

this year. Te Play Six Matches.

All teams will play six matches, starting April 7 and winding up around the middle of May. Included in the schedule as the windup and high spot of the schoolboy links list is the individual championship tourney, slated for May 22, 23 and 24. As usual, this event will be played at three courses. An 18-hole qualifying round May 22 will qualify 16 boys at Manor for match play rounds at Kenwood May 23. semifinal and final rounds will be held at Congressional May 24. Tall Alton Willett, Bethesda-

Chevy Chase High School senior, won the title last year, dethroning champ. Willett will defend his crown in the coming tourney. Eastern is the only local high school which has not entered a team in the coming tourney.

Kraft Leaving Bannockburn. That sad pan you may see on Tony Sylvester these days is because Jimmie Kraft, Tony's assistant, won't be back on the job at Bannockburn this year. Jimmie has decided to remain in other employment and Tony is looking around young Kraft.

Down at East Potomac Al Jamison has hung up his hat (metaphorically) and gone to work teaching golf to the public linksmen. We say metaphorically about that hat business, for few people see Jamie with-out a headpiece. The guy hasn't much hair and doesn't often remove

Best crack of the week on golf: We blame Fate for other accidents but feel personally responsible when we make a hole in one." The author is the prodigiously erudite Risley Goldsborough Hunt, long a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club.





57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

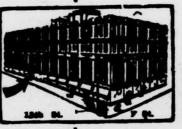
League when the latter quint dropped a 2-1 decision to Pinn's THAT 40%

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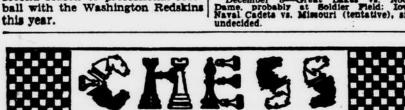
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By PAUL J. MILLER.

Largest of lightning chess tourneys ever here was the "streamlined" rapid transit held last Wednesday by Washington Chess
Divan at Hotel Parkside, in which 29 players, divided into four
playing groups of six and one of five, raced against time to prove playing groups of six and one of five, raced against time to prove that good chess may be played at -

10 seconds per move. Division winners were A. Ruben, Dr. H. V. Klein, B. W. Holmes, F. W. F. Gleason and A. Steininger. Scoring by divisions:

"B." W. L. "C." W. L.

B. Holmes 4½ ½ F. Gleason 4 1

M. Kurts 3½ ½ F. Gleason 4 1

W. Wheeler 2½ 2½ W. Lourie 3 2

A. Marmor 2 3 C. Tallman 2 3

B. Goldv's 1½ 3½ C. Willnich 2 3

E. Schara 1 4 R. Kinter 0 5

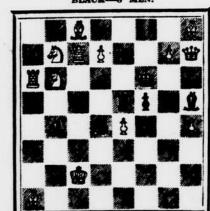
Holmes tied Wheeler in their game:
Kurts drew with Schara.

Gleason drew against both Willnich and
Bass. Bass also drew scainst Willnich.
In the playoff. Gleason defeated Bass, 1-0.

A. St'in'ger 3 1 L. Adler 11/2 21/2 Steininger lost to Birnman, who yielded a game to Adler. In the playoff, Steininger won from Birnman, 1-0. Tonight the Divan will feature "Kriegspiel." In this play, three chessboards are used, opponents do not see the adverse battlefield or the enemy's array and a referee stands by to check the game. The contest

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will begin at 8:30. The public is



the board, so do not be fooled too easily.
Solutions to problems will be released soon. Toward The Star Chess Honor Certificate come solutions from Problemists Charles J. Berner. M. L. Jacobson, George Stanley Thomas. Allen A. Jenkins and Julius Rosenwald. 2d. (To J. R.—I may not give you the solutions by mail yet. To Le Roux—Suggest you continue solving, for the 50 correct solutions have not been reached.)

Saturday at 8 p.m. the District Chess Championship Committee will meet at Hotel Gordon, according to Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr. Many agree that it is very late to commence the 1942 title fray, but all angles will be presented at the conclave and Washington Chess Divan has offered its facilities or match

INDIAN DEFENSE

The above game, originally played at warsaw in 1935 between American master, Reuben Fine, and the Argentine master. Re Grau. is fully annotated by Fred Reinfeld in the March-April issue of "The Chess Correspondent." organ of postal chess enthusiasts. To obtain the annotated game. write C. C. L. A., 4133 Tyler street. Bioux City, Iowa. Official Chess Rules.

how to play chess are those compiled and published by the International Chess Federation, which authorized the British Chess Federation to translate the rules out of the original French into English. David Mc-Kay has included the rules in the revised edition of "Mitchell's Guide to the Game of Chess."

Three years ago-Chuck Fenske defeated Glenn Cunningham in 4:12.8 mile at Chicago relays; Earle Meadows boosted indoor pole-vault record to 14 feet 6% inches.

vered Petey Scalso to the 126-pound crown proved it was no idle boast. But, while the Larner-Espina fight the Hanbury-Cilinski argument and several other engagements are

The most authoritative rules on

(Mrach 25, 1942.)

amateur ranks. More than one fan game to triumph in the midnight will tell you that if he had gone with Peter-the-Fox Reilly when that astute gentleman wanted to buy his with 38-396. Bill Jeffries, a previous contract he would have gained national prominence. Reilly always said he could make Lou either featherweight or lightweight champion, and the fact that he maneu-

crowding the picture, the big box office magnet still remains the heavyweight go between Joe Mc-Laughlin and Lou Hayman. Big boys are rare on amateur cards, and when they shape up as evenly as this pair, with all their color and punching ability, it's akin to stumbling on a gold mine.

In answer to his patrons' demands for local talent and club fighters, Promoter Joe Turner today announced that Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, Washington's colored flash, would be featured in one of next Monday night's feature bouts, while Chief Petty Officer Bill Duffy of Anacostia Naval Air Station would he used in another.

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Wright recently dusted off Carl (Red) Guggino to avenge a previous defeat while Duffy whipped Sammy Daniels of Baltimore last Monday.

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# War's Raid on Talent Calls for Changes, **Leaders Feel**

More Night Play Wanted, **But Washington Club** Opposes Arc Games

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

Star Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 25.-Facing war problems for the first time, the National Football League will go into its annual three-day meeting here tomorrow with new and momentous tasks awaiting solution by its owners, coaches and Commissioner Elmer Layden. It was not until three years after World War I ended in 1918 that the league came into existence and any moves it may make will, therefore, be on an unprecedented scale.

From two sessions of the Rules Committee, which was meeting today on the eve of the annual conclave, it was believed that all amendments to the present playing code would revolve around two things-schedule and players.

New Sub Rule Favored. Last year the 10 National League clubs were allowed to have 33 players each on the active roll, but reentry of withdrawn participants into the game was permitted only in subsequent periods except the last, when two were allowed to reenter. The majority of coaches seem to be in favor of permitting two players to re-enter the game in any quarter during which they may have been withdrawn.

The size of the 1942 squads, however, is open to debate. Some favor reducing the number from 33, anticipating a universal shortage of players and pointing out that all clubs would be in the same boat. Since 1937 the player limit has been increased steadily from 22, reaching its present three-team quota in

Although there has been a slight demand for schedule revision, with each team playing every other member of the league once, it is expected that the 1942 list of games to be presented by Commissioner Layden will show the usual home-andhome gomes between teams of the same division with three intersectional contests for each. Whether previous inequalities-wherein the Redskins meet the Bears and Packers while the Giants play neitherwould be erased, is something that only the schedule will reveal.

There has been, however, an increased demand for night games, although the Redskins would play none at home and, if they could prevent it, none away. As a matter of fact, the Washington management is willing to stand pat on a 1942 list of seven home games submitted to it by Layden last month. If that should be okayed, the Redskins would meet all three of their Western opponents—the Detroit Lions, Cleveland Rams and Chicago Cardinals-at Griffith Stadium next fall in addition to usual tilts with New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The Redskin contingent of Owner George Marshall, General Manager Jack Espey and Coach Ray Flaherty arrived here last night and were surprisingly docile about a meeting which may develop some stormy situation. "We're willing to go along with whatever is suggested," said one of them as they disappeared behind the closed doors of the committee meetings in which they were

Wide World Sports Writer.

seems to be no end to the sur-

prises connected with Friday's Louis-Simon fight. The cash

customers have paid for some

3.000 free tickets to be given to

soldiers (including 1,428 bought

by Lt. Comdr. Walter Winchell of

the Navy). Jimmy Johnston re-

fuses to make his usual holler

about the officials. And instead

of being examined by the com-

mission doctor, Joe got a going-

over by a Fort Dix Army medico

who announced: "Louis is so

If the National Football League

doesn't operate next fall. Elmer

Layden's salary as commissioner

will automatically drop from

\$20,000 to \$7,500. A second idle

year would pay him \$5,000 and

perfect he's a textbook."

after that, nothing at all.

NEW YORK, March 25.-There



STORM CENTER - Suspension by the A. A. U. of Pvt. Marty Passaglia (left), stationed at Aberdeen, Md., for playing with the Army post basket ball squad against a professional team has been sharply protested by Army morale chiefs. His superiors contend that the action "smacks of Axis efforts by a fifth column" and places in doubt the status of all soldier amateurs. Passaglia here is shown talking it over with Manager Tommy Reamer of the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. five, which withdrew from an amateur tourney after A. A. U. officials ruled he could not -A. P. Photo.

# Sports Program

Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Hockey. United States Hockey Association playoffs, Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston. TOMORROW.

Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY. United States Hockey Association playoffs, winner of Hershey Cup Series vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Badminten. Annual District championships, Kensington Armory, 2:30. Boxing.

A. A. U. tourney finals, Turner's SATURDAY. Boston Braves vs. Washing-

ton, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Track. Dual meet. Roosevelt at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, Va.,

Horses. Potomac point-to-point races, Edward Beale's farm, near Po-

tomac. Md., 2. Badminton. Annual District championships, Kensington Armory, 2:30 and 8.

# Taylor's \$19.50 Purse

Goes to Relief Fund

The Boxing Commission an-Monday night by Referee Charley much of its fire. Reynolds, would be placed in the injured boxers' relief fund.

Reynolds stopped the Turner's Arena bout between Taylor and Roscoe Perry in the first round the promoter.

# **Shutouts Duplicate** Mark Set in 1936

Rangers Revive Chances, While Montreal, Hawks Tie With Their Rivals

Three shutouts were scored in as many National Hockey League playoff games last night—six years to the very night after a similar perfect mark was put on the record

3 to 0, for the youngster's second Got From Cards major league blanking; Montrea whitewashed Detroit, 5 to 0, with Paul Bibeault guarding the gate, and rotund Sammy Lo Presti of the Chicago Hawks stopped the Boston Bruins, 4 to 0.

trailing the Leafs, two games to one, report for induction in the Army City Sea Gulls against whom Courin the best-of-seven semifinal- on April 1. round skirmishes, while both the two best-of-three quarter-final rounds dinals will refund the \$25,000 purnow are all even and will be decided chase price. Thursday night.

Two Change Their Sites. New York invades Toronto Satthe Motor City for their Thursday his doctor. night meeting, while the Hawks and

Bruins will remain in Boston. On March 24, 1936, the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Maroons played 116 minutes and 30 seconds before the Wings triumphed, to 0, for one of the shutouts. Detroit ultimately won the Stanley

Cup that season. Other shutouts that night were icans, now the Brooklyn Americans over Chicago by the same score with Roy Worters doing the net-minding.

Rangers Back In Stride. The league champion New York Rangers, off on their timing in the nounced today that Johnny Taylor's first two encounters with the secpurse, amounting to \$19.50, held up while the Toronto club had lost

Montreal, a 2-to-1 victim of Detroit last week end, resorted to almost continuous power drives to clip the Red Wings.

Chicago, playing without its stalwart rearguard, Earl Seibert, maswhen he ruled that Taylor had gone | tered the Bruins completely after a | down without being hit, and called scoreless first canto, getting two talit no contest. Perry was paid by lies in the second within 12 seconds of each other.

# **Rubber Games to Tell Hockey** Finalists in American Loop

at Hershey.

Both semifinal competitions were tebra. deadlocked last night with the Caps. Indians' own rink, 4 to 3, and Her- around his neck for eight weeks.

Gus Geisebrecht counted the goal

One-minute sports page — Al

Ontario farm. Sutphin recently

handed Fred Robertson and Bud

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53-year-old printer-marathoner,

expects to be on hand as usual

for the Boston marathon next

Postman's paragraph—Johnny

Jones of the Saratoga Springs

(N. Y.) Saratogian points out

that Mount Pleasant High School

in Schenectady, famous for its

cross-country runners, has won

233 basket ball games and lost

only 13 in the 11 years Sig

Clarence De Mar, the

, raskas subbing in the nets for the Finalists in the American Hockey injured Earl Robertson. Robertson, League playoffs will be determined whose hurts first were described only Thursday night at Indianapolis and as severe lacerations, still is in the is a fracture of the second ver-He may be released from the hos-

winners of the Western divisional pital at the end of the week but title, defeating Springfield on the will be forced to wear a plastic cast shey downing Cleveland on Penn- Seven stitches were needed to close the wound on his face.

It was a sick man, Don Deacon, that gave Indianapolis its triumph who scored the Barons' only tally less than two minutes of play- in the loss to Hershey. He was on ing time remaining. The two clubs the ice for the first time in nearly a had alternated in scoring until the month and registered in his first minute of action. But after that the Springfield played with Mike Ka- game was all Hershey.

Makofski has been coaching there.

Neale Patrick of the Raleigh (N. C.) Times, noting that Red

Rolfe finally has joined the

Yankees, suggests that Red must

be Priddy scared. And Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.)

Caledonian Record suggests this

speech for Joe Louis after the

Abe Simon fight: "Sighted Simon,

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# To Service Relief

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.— All profits from the Memphis Cotton Carnival's annual track meet will go to Army and Navy relief funds, carnival directors have decided.

Directors said tentative promises of participation have been received from Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole-vault record holder; Gregory Rice, the distance runner, and many others.

# Army Calls Padgett, New York's revived Rangers, with Goalie Jim Henry in the nets, blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs,

By the Associated Press. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 25.—Don Padgett, big catcher-out-fielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cards ington's opponent in the last two Under rules of the sale, the Car-

TAMPA, Fla. - Glasses which Shortstop Bobby Mattick got here urday night for the fourth meeting failed to remedy the Cincinnati Red between the two Class A rivals. De- infielder's eye trouble and he left

he was hit by a pitched ball.

arms of Alf Anderson and Lee action against the Sea Gulls.

Handley continue to bother them. Now down 2 points to Johnstown,

# Olympics to Tie for Lead in Playoffs

### Can Deadlock Blue Birds: Courteau Appearing in Final Game Tonight

BOSTON, March 25.-Paul Coureau will play his last hockey game of the season for the Washington Eagles tonight when he and his mates seek their fourth victory in six starts of the U.S. Association playoffs at the expense of the local Olympics. The Eagles need a victory to regain a first-place tie with the Johnstown Blue Birds who last night assumed undisputed leadership of the title series by walloping the champion New York Rovers.

It will be curtains for Courteau The contests left the Rangers still in midwinter has been ordered to plaoff contests will be the Atlantic teau has been banned from further participation. The Gulls won the Hershey Cup to qualify as the fifth team in the title games by whipping River Vale, 4-3, last night and will go to Washington Friday for their first start in the association title tilts.

As they will be two nights hence troit and Montreal hurry back to last night for St. Louis to consult without Courteau, the Eagles will be a player short tonight as they meet Mattick underwent several opera- a team which has yet to win in tions last winter to correct the con- three playoff starts. Art Lessard, dition caused several years ago when towering defenseman, twisted his left leg in Sunday's 5-2 upset of the New York Rovers and will be unable a fishing companion as she is SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—The to play. He hopes to get back into attractive in the cinema.

and it is possible that Eddie Leip Washington needs tonight's game brother Thomas, caught a sailfish may get a chance to do some relief in addition to the home-and-home scored by Boston, 3 to 0, over To- work in the Pittsburgh Pirate in- series with Atlantic City which will membership in the most interesting

### Three Hockey Playoff Meet Gives Profits Eagles Must Conquer OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

### Nancy Carroll Enjoys Florida Angling; D. C. Man Is Latest Flying Fisherman

nonexistent below this midway oasis to this exclusive list of fishermen on the 176-mile stretch from Key headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. West to Miami for we met but two plenty of activity because of the sailfish and have flown to or from Homestead. It will be a big im- grounds. provement over the present cistern supply.

Luscious green-turtle steak brought in from the lower Mexican coast by Cayman Islanders, is to us always the most enjoyable delicacy in this part of the country. Last evening we enjoyed our first one of the trip. Another was due today, and possibly a big dish of stonecrab claws with conch chowder for a

We have seen our old friend and owner of Plantation Key, Mrs. Thomas Renado, and again met 'Poor Old Craig," mayor of the biggest little town along the Overseas Highway, who was waiting to squire Nancy Carrol on her visit.

Fishing Brings Nancy Back. We did not discover whether it was the sailfish she had caught here during a January trip or the Florida sunshine that had brought her back so soon. We rather imagine it was the fishing, for she expressed a keen desire to fish the Marquesas, the area where we have been for five days.

That we were leaving instead of arriving is regrettable for Miss Carrol appeared to be as agreeable as Crosby Noyes of Washington, fish-

ing from here recently with his on Croaker Reef, which gives him onto with Tiny Thompson in the cage and by the New York Amer- ough trial at third and is improving. year.

PLANTATION KEY, Fis., March | They are to go out again today, 25.—Vacation traffic apparently is and if wishful hoping will help, Tom To be eligible one must catch out-of-State cars. There is, however, either a bonefish, marlin, tarpon or laying of the freshwater main from any of the well-known fishing

> Floyd Akers, fishing at Mud Key with Lawrence Richey, landed 15-pound permit. They saw but nine. tailing fish and that the single fish which took a bait was caught should give them keen satisfaction.

Tonight we'll be on our way again to Everglades for a last try for small tarpon and snook with Erl and Maybelle Roman. We hope to add at least one small tarpon scale to the wall of Claus Senghaus' R and Reel Club.

### Feller to Pitch

Bob Feller will pitch for the Norafolk Naval Training Station until A transferred and probably will twirlet against the Portsmouth club in & Navy Relief Fund game April 5.

While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited number of memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities. If you intend to play golf this season it will be to your advantage to get the full particulars at once. For full information address box

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ball before going out to pitch. He says the idea is the same as ball feel lighter.

The Milwaukee Brewers will take on just 33 selected kids for their Sutphin, owner of the Cleveland Barons, is tabbed as hockey's champion host as well as the No. 1 bonus awarder. He always has a couple of houses full of guests at his summer place on Bill Cook's

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Barons.

a batter's in swinging three bats before hitting—it makes a base-Cleaning the cuff-Georgetown probably will land John Mahnken, 6-foot 7-inch basket ball center from West New York, N. J., who has been named for the all-State team three years in a row. Kentucky may have only three foot-

ball coaches left next fall if Frank Moseley and Gene Myers join Joe Shepherd in the service. But Wake Forest already is down to one coach. Because he wanted to be in top form for tonight's mile duel with Gil Dodds, Les MacMitchell has withdrawn from the Cleveland track meet next Friday. Besides, he has to turn up at college occasionally. Today's guest star-Art Cohn.

Oakland (Calif) Tribune: "Harold Davis, the world's fastest sprinter, to train in a lettuce shed. And Cornelius Warmerdam started pole vaulting, of course, in his old man's spinach patch. What are you growing in your victory garden?"

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By EDWARD C. STONE.

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to remain open an hour later than ness hours are satisfactory.

of the Southeastern Division, United Byron Jack .25e. ported that a large Washington delegation will attend the Atlanta conference on April 17 and 18. Stock-holders of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem will meet at the same time. About 600 are expected.

Insurance Men Honored Director H. Lawrence Choate.

The award was shared by:

Campbell, Joseph W. Gibson, George T. Howard, Adolph Krechel, George Theodore Reid. Naramore. Charles M. Schwab and Dwight T.

Goes To War," Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, New York, and a member of the school of foreign service of Georgetown University, has written a most timely book on what American businessmen face in connection with the present war program. It is published by Houghton Mifflin, Boston.

raw materials under rationing, priorities and allocations, how to secure Government contracts and ential in these hectic times.

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway system, declared this noon that the railroads are turning in a 100-per-cent-plus job in meeting the full demands of commerce and the needs of national defense. Not a shipper has been told he cannot have all the rail it may be needed, he added.

on the chances of getting new cars and locomotives and materials for traffic is increased by the speeding up of war production and the diversion of tonnage from water and highway carriers, Mr. Norris said.

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So Port RS .75e. 19 21% 21 So Cal Ed 1.50a. 6 17% 17

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Spear & Co ..... 1 2% 2% 2% 3% Spencer Kell 2... 2 19% 19% 19%

Square D .50e... 3 34% 34% 34% +
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Std Gas & Elec... 1 4 4 4
Std G&E S4 pf... 7 36 36

Std G&E37pr pf. 22 61/5 61/6 61/5 8td Oil Cal 1.40. 5 19% 191/5 191/5

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Superheater 1\_\_

Swift & Co 1.20s

Swift Intl 28 ...

Sym-Gould 1g\_\_\_

Texas Co Z..... Tex Gulf P .10e.

Tex Pac C&O.40

Thatcher Mig .\_

Thomps JR .15e.

Thomp Prod.50e

Thompson Star\_

Tide Wat O .60a.

Transamer .50\_\_

Transcontl&WA.

Trans & W .50e.

Twin City R T\_\_

Un Carb 1.50e ...

Union Oil Cal 1\_ 2

Union Pac pf 4 ... 4

Un Prem F 8 1 ... 1

Union Tank C 1. 11

Utd Air Lines ... 23

United Corp .... 11

United Drug .... 1

Utd Elec Coal \_\_\_ 4

US Leather A ...

US Les pr 3.50k.

US Play C 28 ....

U S Rub 1st pf\_\_

U 8 8m & Ref 2e

US Steelpf 7\_\_\_\_

Utd Stockyards.

Vadsco-Sales ...

Vanadium 1.50s

Va-Caro Chem ...

Va Ry pf 1.50 ....

Walker H h4 ....

Ward Baking A.

Ward Baking pf.

Warner Pic .....

Warren Br r .....

Webster Eisenl ...

Western Md....

Wheel's Stl.50e\_

White Rock.10g.

Willys-Overland.

Willys-Over pf ...

Wilson & Co ....

Woodw'd Ir .25e.

Wess O&S .50e

US S&R pf 8.50. 2

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tUniv Leaf To 4\_ 10 49

Vultee Airc .50e. 44 10%

Wabash pf w.l. r 6 27%

Walgreen 1.60 \_\_ 4 16%

tWar Br ev pf r\_ 20 221/2

tWest Pa E pf 6 40 63

tWheel Stl pr 5\_ 60 67% White Mot .25e\_ 5 14%

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tWorth P pf A \_\_ 10 120

Wayne Pump 1e. 1 1314 1314

tWest PP pf4.50 30 1064 1064 1064

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8perry 2g (new) 10 29 28% 8piegel Inc.60 2 3% 3% †Spiegel pf 4.50.120 39% 39

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Pac T& T7 .... 20 84 84 84

Packard M .10g. 5 2% 2 2 Pan Am Air 1s. 13 13% 13% 13% - 14

Panhandle .10e . 20 11/4 11/4 11/4 - 1/4 Param't Pic.25e . 17 14/4 14/4 14/4 - 1/4

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Glidden 50e 4 14% 14% 14% - 4 Goodrich8F 2g. 5 14% 14% 14% - 4

Gen Tire .50e ... 2 8¼ 8¼ Gillette SR .45g. 18 3¼ 3¼

Goodyear .375e. 10 1414 14

Granby Con.60a 2 412 415

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Gram'n A 1.50g. 3 13% 12% 13

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Mueller Br .500\_ 1 24% 24% 24% +

Mur'y Crp .508\_ 2 5% 5% 5%

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tNat Gyp pf4.50 20 62% 62% 62% + Nat Lead .50a 2 13% 13% 13% +

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tGenSC pf 1.50k 30 75

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Goodyear pt 5 \_\_ 2

Grt Nor pf 28 ... 5 24

Green H L 28 ... 2 27

Glidden .50e

Grand Union ...

Guantan'o Sug ... Gulf M & Ohio ...

G M&O pf 2.50g

Hayes Mis C ....

Hazel-Atlas G 5.

Holland Fur 2a\_

Houd Her B .25e

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Howe Sound 3\_\_

Hudson Motor ...

Illinois Central ...

Indap P&L 1.60.

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Inland Stl 48 ---

Inspirat C .25e ...

Insurshar et .20

Introontl R .40g.

Intertake .75g ...

Intl Bus Ma 6a ... Intl Harvester 2.

Intl Hydr E A ...

Intl Min&Chem\_

Intl Min&Ch pf.

Intl Nick pf 7....

Inti Pa & Pw ....

Intl P& Ppf 5 ...

Intl Ry Con Am .

Intl Silver 1e ...

Intl T&TFor efs.

Johns-Man .75e

Jones & La .75e.

Jones&L of A 5

Jones&L pf B 5

JOY MIE Co 1.20.

Kalamaz Sto .60

Kans City 80 ...

Kauf'n D S .30e

Kelsey-H (A) 1k

tKin'y 5pf 1.25k 20 34

Lane Bryant 1 ... 5

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Leh Valley Coal\_

Lehn & P 35e

Lerner Strs 2 ....

Lib-O-F Gl .25e\_

Ligg & My B 4s.

Lima Loco .50e ...

Lion Oil Refi 1 ...

Loew's, Ine 3a ...

Lone Star C 3s ...

Long-Bell (A) \_\_

Lorillard(P).25e

Lou G&E A1.50\_

Louis & Nash 2e.

Mack Trucks 3g.

Manati Sugar ...

Maracaibo Oil\_\_

Marshall Fld .80

Marine M .10e\_

Mad 8q Gar .25e. 10

tMark 8 R pr pf. 80

MasoniteCorp 1\_ 1

Maytag Co pf 3\_ 1 17

McCall Co 1.40 .. 1 914

Melville Shoe 2a. 1 25

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Mo-Kans-T pf ..

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Nat Avia .55g ...

Nat Cyl Gas .20e

Nat Dairy .80 ...

Natl Oil P .25e ...

Nat Pwr&Light\_

Newmont .375e\_

NewportInd.20e.

Newp't N S .50e.

NY Air Br 1e ....

NY Central NY Chi&St L pf.

NY C Omnib 3\_\_

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N Sup5 % 1.375k 1 55% tNatSup 6 1.50k 60 67

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tCrane ev of 5 .. 200 91% 91%

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tOrown Z pf 5 .. 290 7919

Crucible Sti 1s 4 31% Crucible Sti pf 5 1 73%

tCuba RR pf \_\_ 20 121/2

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Members of the Executive Council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, meeting yesterday Borden 30e ... 7 1914 1814 1814 1 at the Raleigh Hotel, heard Edward Briggs Mfg 50e 18 18% 18% 18% + 16 L. McAleer, chairman of the Special Briggs & Str 3 1 28 28 28 + % Committee on Hours of Operation, recommend a closing time of 6 p.m. This would require the associations Bullard 2

customery. The matter will be preented to the full membership next Tuesday for discussion, as some associations feel that the present busi-Clarence E. Kefauver, a director States Savings & Loan League, re-

Callahan Zine ... Calumet&Hec 1. Campbell W 25e tCanada 80 3 \_\_ 200 311/2 31 Canadian Pac Can'n Mills .50e. 1 35 Caterpillar T 2 .. 1 33% 33% 33% Celan pr pf 7 ... 60 1174 116 †Celanese pf 7.\_ 40 85½ 85 Celotex Corp 1.. 5 7½ 7½ Nine members of the staff of the

Washington office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark were honored at a dinner last night at the Carlton Hotel for their national production record in 1941 The dinner was tendered by Agency H. G. Kenagy, superintendent of

gencies, and Alfred J. Riley, unerwriting executive, of Newark, were special guests. Mr. Kenagy resented the company plaque showig the office record to Mr. Choate. Harrison Brand III. George C.

Your Business Goes To War.

Climax M 1.20a. 35% 35% Cluett Peab .75e. Under the title, "Your Business tCluett P pf 7 .... 10 142 142 Coca-Cola .75e\_\_ 5 5745 57 Colgate-P-P .50\_ 1 12 12 Collins & A .25e. 1 1216 1216 1216 tColo&So 1st pf. 60 Col B C(A).30e \_. 3 Colu G&E .10g .. 4 tCol G&E pf 5 100 3614 3614 Columb'n Car 1e 1 58% Comcl Credit 8 .. 3 16% The writer explains how to secure Comel Inv Tr 3 .. 4 2214 2214 2214 Comcl Solv .55g. Comel Solv .55g. 2 8¼ 8¼ Comwl Ed 1.80... 8 18% 18¼

subcontracts, and how to convert plants to wartime production. The author also takes up prices, capital Cons Cop. 75g. 8 and credit, and devotes a chapter to Consol Ed 1.60. 14 that businesses are considered es-Norris Lauds Rail Service.

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Penn O & D 41/28 77 ..... 102

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### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, March 25.-Trade mill and speculative buying extended the advance in cotton futures as much as \$1.05 a bale today before the upturn was halted. At the higher levels profit taking and hedging against C. C. C. cotton furnished a stiffer resistance and when the early demand was filled

values lost a good part of the gains. One large commission house was credited with buying more than 20,-000 bales of December, presumably for mill account and for which contracts were supplied mainly by a leading spot firm transferring hedges of old crop deliveries into

December Late afternoon prices were 45 to 70 cents a bale higher; May, 19.10; July, 19.20; December, 19.35.

Putures closed 35 to 55 cents | Nigher. | Open. High. Low. Close. | May | 19.04 | 19.16 | 19.04 | 19.07 | July | 19.16 | 19.30 | 19.16 | 19.19-20 | October | 19.29 | 19.42 | 19.28 | 19.30 | December | 19.33 | 19.46 | 19.33 | 19.36-39 | January | 19.36 | 19.40 | 19.36 | 19.38 | March | 19.45 | 19.54 | 19.44 | 19.47 | Middling spot, 20.74 | nominal. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (AP).—Price were higher again today in cotton futures. Orders to buy came from both speculative and mill interests. The market closed steady at net gains of 5 to 1:

Paramount Pict 4s 56 ... 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ Parmelee 6s 44 .......... 46% 46% 46% Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 ... 103 102½ 102½ Penn Gl & 8d 3½s 60 .... 103 103 103 July 19.24 19.33 19.22 19.22-24
October 19.54 19.62 19.53 19.54b
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March 19.65 19.72 19.65 19.66-67
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude, 12.50b. May, July, September and October, 13.67b.
b Bid. n Nominal. 102 Penn RR 4s 48 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110% 110% 110% Penn RR en 4s 48 stpd \_\_ 110% 110% 110% 110%

Bond Interest Ordered

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP). Directors of the Lehigh Valley Rail-7% Directors of the company's general conthe company's general conthe company's general conalso STOCKS.

BALTIMORE. March 25.—

# High. Low. Close. Philippine Ry 4s 37 \_\_\_\_\_ 2¼ 2½ 2½ Philips Pet 1¾ 51 \_\_\_\_\_ 99% 99% 99% P C C & St L 4½s 77 \_\_\_\_ 101¾ 101¼ 101¾ Slightly Lower in **Late Dealings**

**Fractional Declines** Well in Majority At Day's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, March 25. - The stock market gave a demonstration of suspended animation over half of today's course and then leaders shaded into slightly lower territory. A negligible increase in offerings in the late proceedings was enough to erase a number of small gains and leave the list with a good majority of fractional minus signs at the close.

As unimpressive as in recent slow sessions, market dealings ran to approximately 300,000 shares.

Neither war reports nor business news provided the necessary incentives to step up speculative interest except in isolated instances. A few coppers and communications shares showed intervals of firmness.

Stocks on the loss side included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Dupont and Santa Fe. International Telephone and Zenith Radio posted new 1942 highs. Rail Bonds Down.

Lower priced railroad issues, their steam apparently cooling eased fractions to around a point toward the close of the bond market although still trading in good volume. Some of the more popular issues held their ground but it was obvious that buyers were turning cautious with quotations for many of the

divisions at or near highest since early 1941. Strength in International Telephone and Laclede Gas issues continued, some of the latter utility tending higher.

United States Governments and the foreign dollar loans were neglected on the Stock Exchange, light turnover leaving prices in those divisions relatively steady.

### Peppermint Oil To Provide New Menthol Source

NEW YORK, March 25.-American colds-plus the war-have forced another industry to turn to this country's farmers as a source for raw materials.

The Vick Chemical Co. said it had placed an educational order with an essential oil refiner for mentholimported from Japan and China until the war started-to be extracted from peppermint oil. The company said this would be

the first commercial use of American peppermint oil as a source of menthol, a medicinal chemical used principally for treatment of colds. "Experts are of the opinion that the American farmer will retain this 1127 1127 1127 new customer," the company said.

### **Dealer Loans Offered** By Nash-Kelvinator

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 25.-Nash-Kelvinator announced today a monthly income plan to give financial assistance to all its dealers trying to stay in business with frozen stocks of

automobiles. public by Frank R. Pierce, vice president. He said dealers would be loaned \$10 a month on each car in their stock until it could be sold unterest charges, was issued today der a Government rationing order or until March 15, 1943.

Loans will be made by finance companies serving the Nash deal-The plan provides capitalization ers. Nash-Kelvinator will guarantee the loans and pay all interest, while the dealers will repay the charges at \$53,451, all on equipment money from advances in retail prices obligations to be assumed undis- permitted by the Government.

### The commission found that the Interest on U. S. Debt Well Above Year Ago

Interest payments on the Federal debt total \$743,320,402 so far this fiscal year-about \$75,000,000 more than in the similar period last year. Payments for the full fiscal year, ending June 30, were budgeted at

\$1.250,000,000, which was about \$140,000,000 more than last year. The Federal debt now totals \$62. 033,000,000, having declined about bonds, \$20,129,076; common stock \$500,000,000 recently due to the redemption of tax anticipation notes.

### London Market Steady In Quiet Dealings

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 25.—The stock market, with strength in Indian and Burman issues the main feature, closed quiet and steady around the higher levels reached earlier in today's trading. Firmly maintained were British

funds, industrials and home rails. Oils were higher and tea and rubber shares generally improved. Cape Town continued to support the Kaf-

### Morrell Dividend Voted OTTUMWA, Iowa, March 25 (A).-

Directors of John Morrell & Co., packers, voted a quarterly dividend today of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable April 25 to stockholders of record April 4. Last year the firm paid four 50-cent regular dividends and an extra of 75 cents.

Magazine Price Raised DES MOINES, Iowa, March 25

(P).—The price of the magazine Better Homes and Gardens has been advanced from 10 cents to 15 cents, Meredith Publishing Co. officials said here. The yearly price was advanced from \$1 to \$1.50 a year.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP).-The New York Curb Exchange announced today it had arranged to purchase four more memberships at \$1,000 each, completing the retirement of 50 seats decided on last July.

Curb to Retire Seats

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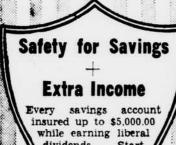
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As provided in the Supremental Inden-TION OF INTEREST CHARGES AND MATURITIES DATED AUGUST 15, 1938:

As provided in the Supplemental Indentures dated January 1, 1940, executed in accordance with the Plan for Modification of Interest Charges and Maturities, dated August 15, 1938, the Board of Directors of The Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company has determined that the Available Net Income of the Company for the year 1941 is \$32.503,081.19. Of this amount, \$5,690,337.39 has been set aside in the Capital Fund, and \$22.073,407.69 (together with fractional amounts heretofore appropriated but unpaid) will be applied propriated but unpaid, will be applied propriate of the Company—Series A, D and F—5%—\$47.33 per \$1,000 Bonds \$23.66 per \$500 Bond and \$11.84 per \$250 Bond: Series C—6%—356.79 per \$1,000 Bond and \$28.40 per \$500 Bond.

Buffaio, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company 4½% Consolidated Mortgage Bonds—\$17.75 per \$1,000 Bond.

Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Rail road Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds—\$23.66 per \$1,000 Bond and \$2.37 per \$100 Bond.

First Mortgage 5% Bonds of the Company—\$31.62 per \$1,000 Bond and \$15.8 per \$500 Bond.

Buthas of the Company—\$45.00 per \$1,000 Bond and \$2.50 per \$500 Bond.

4½% Convertible Bonds of the Company—\$147.08 per \$1,000 Bond.

The Board of Directors has determined to naw said interest on

The Board of Directors has determined to pay said interest on and after April 10, 1942.

Holders of said bonds in coupon form should present their May 1, 1942, contingent interest coupons, accompanied by ownership certificates, in the usual way (preferably through local banks) on and after April 10, 1942. Holders of recordiss of April 1, 1942, of registered Bonds without coupons will receive checks on and

without coupons will receive checks on and after April 10, 1942, for such interest and need take no action in respect thereof. Attention is directed to the fact that no contingent interest coupons bear tax-free coverage. On May 1, 1942, a payment of \$3,554,502.08 will be made into the Sinking Fund provided for by said Supplemental

Further information, if desired, may be obtained at the offices of the Company. Write to J. J. Jenkins. Treasurer Baltimore, Maryland: or W. R. Bixler, Assistant York, N. Y.
THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO
RAILROAD COMPANY.
by GEO. M. SHRIVER.
Senior Vice President

# **Power Output Shows Less Than Seasonal** Lag During Week

Sharp Increase Over Year Ago Reported By Institute

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... NEW YORK, March 25.—The Edi-Am Meter .50e ..... son Electric Institute reported today Am Repub 35s .... Am Scal-Kap .24g ... that electric power production in the Angostura .05e week ended March 21 totaled 3,357,- Ark Nat Gas pf. 90g Ashland O & R (40) 032,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 3,357,444,000 the previous week Babcock & W 2.50s Baldwin Loco war ... Barium Stain Stl ... and 2,983,048,000 a year earlier.

The failure of output to decline Beech Aircraft as much as seasonably expected Bellanca Aircraft ... boosted the Associated Press index Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_. Berk & Gay Pur ... of power production to 158.5 from

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 1051
City & Sub Mod 34s 1951 1055
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ı	FIRE INSURANCE.	Midvale Steel .60e 100s	37	37	37	
ı	American (†6) 125	Midwest Oil (.90) 6		6	6	
ı	Firemen's (1.40)	Minn Min & M .50e. 50s	3614	36	3614	1
ı		Molybdenum .50 1	514	514	514	
ı	TITLE INSURANCE.	Monroe Ln A (.20) 2	156	156	156	
ı	Columbia (k.30) 14 17	Mount City C .25g 1			1%	П
ı	Real Estate (m6) 1571/2 180	Mount Prod (.60) 1	554	5%	5%	P
ı	MISCELLANEOUS.	Nat Container .25e_ 1	Q1/6	844	8%	
ı	Carpel Corp (2.00) *20 Garfinckel com (.70) *734 9	Nat P& L pf (6) 100s		75	75	16
ı	Garfinckel com (.70)	Nat Rubber .25e 1			7	
ı	Garfinck 6% cu ev pf (1.50) *26½ 28 Lanston Monotype (1.00) 21½	Nat Sugar Refin 1				1
ı	Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 15 17	Nat Transit 1.10g 1				1
ı	Line Svc 7% pr pf (3.50) _ 36 42				101/4	1
ı	Mergenthaler Lino (al.00) 31 33 Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) 4%	NEPA6% pf 1k 258				1
ľ	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) _ 4% Peoples Dr com new (1.60) _ *19	New Eng T&T 1.75e 130s		90	90	1
ı	Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) _ 71/4	N J Zinc .50e 250s			1000	
ı	Security Storage (14) 70 82	N Y&Hon Ros .40e_ 50s			1514	1
ı	Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 55 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) *381/2 42	N Y Ship sh (3g) 50s		231/2	231/2	1
ı	Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 119	NY StE&G pf 5.10_ 20s	95%	95%	95%	1
J	* Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so	NY Water Svc pf 20s	20	20	20	Г
	far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra.	Niag Hud Pwr 2	11/2	1%	11/2	١.
	k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in	Niag Hud 1st (5) 50s	56	56	56	1
	1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29.	Niag S Md B (.20g) _ 1	214	214	21/2	1
		Niles-Bem-P .25e 6			1214	

# **Washington Produce**

| Pac G 6% pt (1.50) | 2 26 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% 25% | 25% Prom Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market barely steady to weak. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 25): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 29-30½, mostly 29: U. S. extras. large, 29-30½, 10. S. standards, large, 27-28. mostly 27: U. S. standards, medium, 26: U. S. trades, 25. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 28-29. mostly 28½: U. S. extras. medium, 26: U. S. trades, 25. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 28-29. mostly 28½: U. S. standards, large, 26-27½, mostly 27½: U. S. standards, large, 26-28. mostly 27½: U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts, whites. 26-26½: mixed colors, 25-25½. Receipts Government graded eggs. 500 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored, 4 pounds and up, 21: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 14-16. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 12-13. Pelaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 12-13; Reds, 20. Cabons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 28-28: Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24: young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

### U. S. Treasury Notes

Rate. Month. Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Pield
2 Sept. 1942	101.1	101.3	
134 Dec. 1942	101.9	101 11	
*34 Mar. 1943	100.10	100.14	.30
1 % June 1943 :	101.2	101.4	.20
1 Sept. 1943		101.4	.20
1 % Dec. 1943	101.14	101.16	.25
1 Mar. 1944	101.9	101.11	.31
% June 1944	100.26	100.28	
1 Sept. 1944	101.14	101.17	.37
*34 Sept. 1944	99.31	100.1	.74
34 Mar. 1945	100.31	101.1	.40
		99.24	.82
*1 Mar. 1946	99.30	100	1.00

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$4.91 a Share Earned

Am Beverage 3 1/4 1/4 Am Cynamid B .60a 5 321/4 32

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Am Export .50e ..... Am Gas & E 1.60a ...

Am Maracaibo.....

5 32% 32 32% Wentworth 50g ... Wilson-Jon's 1.125g 3 16% 15% 15% Wolverine Tube.15e Am G & Epf (4.75) 125s 93 93 93 Am Gen pf (2) \_\_\_\_ 100s 26¼ 26¼ 26¼ Am Laun M (.80a) \_ 100s 20½ 20½ 20½ Woodley Pet (.40) \_\_ Wright H (h.40a) \_\_ wright H (h.40a)... 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
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under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual
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### U. S. Steel Will Spend \$10,000,000 on Tin Plate Expansion

NEW YORK, March 25.—The United States Steel Corp. announced yesterday that new electrolytic tin-plating facilities costing \$10,000,000 would be installed at plants of subsidiaries in the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Birmingham

areas. Lane-Wells (1a) 1 616 616 616 The new installations will supple-Lefcourt Realty pf 1 10 10 10 ment similar electrolytic coating Lehish Coal (.65g) 2 444 446 446 lines announced by the corporation Lynch Corp (2) \_\_\_\_ 100s 22% 22% 22% earlier this year and now under con-struction. Both programs are expected to be in operation within 12 months. The corporation will pay for the new facilities out of its treas-

The steel corporation's new facilities are expected by the company to make an important contribution in conserving the Nation's limited supply of tin.

# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 25.—After an early attempt to extend yesterday's rally, the grain market retreated today and closed with general price

A break in soybeans, prices of which were off as much as 3 cents at one time, unsettled grains. Wheat sagged about a cent.

sagged about a cent.

Wheat closed \( \frac{8}{6} - 1 \) cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.25\( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{6} \); July, 1.27\( \frac{1}{2} \); corn, \( \frac{3}{6} - \frac{1}{2} \) down, May, 87\( \frac{1}{6} \); July, 89\( \frac{1}{6} \); oats, \( \frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{6} \) off; soybeans, 2\( \frac{1}{2} - 3\frac{1}{6} \) lower.

Selling of soybeans was blamed largely on the official Communication. largely on the official Government estimate of acreage to be planted this season, indicating the wartime Pac G 6% pr (1.50). 2 26 25% 25% 25% goal of 9,000,000 acres harvested for Pac Lts pr (5) \_\_\_\_ 20s 91 91 91 beans may be achieved or exceeded.

### 4% 4% By the Associated Press.

# New Records at Treasury

In Last Year Result Compares With \$4.76 a Share Net Recorded in 1940

NEW YORK, March 25.-Safeway Stores, Inc., reported today its consolidated net income for 1941 was \$5,036,060, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$4.91 a common share, compared with \$4,786,-652, or \$4.76 a common share, in 1940. Net sales in 1941 totaled \$475.-124,885, an increase of \$75,802,762, or 18.98 per cent over the preceding year.

By Safeway Stores

Allis-Chalmers. The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., capital goods producer now engaged in defense work, today reported 1941 net income of \$5,743,567,

compared with \$5,051,444 in 1940.

The 1941 net was equal to \$3.23 a share, against \$2.84 a share in the preceding year. Orders booked in 1941 totaled \$187,253,978. Unfilled orders on last

December 31 amounted to \$125,011,-Wages and salaries paid last year totaled \$41,044,673, up 43 per cent

over 1940, while taxes amounted to \$12,245,968, an increase of 137 per cent.

Schenley Distillers. Schenley Distillers Corp. reported net profit for the six months ended February 28 was \$3,593,848, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$2.49 a common share against \$2.502.273, or \$1.61 a common share in the comparable fiscal period ended February 28, 1941.

Northern Pacific. Operating revenues of the Northern Pacific Railway during February were \$7,319,209, an increase of \$2,-492,984 over February, 1941. Freight revenue accounted for most of the gain, rising \$2,168,039. Net operating income was \$1,367,870, an increase of

### **Underground Oil Reserves Boosted During War**

NEW YORK, March 25.-The American Petroleum Institute today said the industry had found 1,968,-963,000 barrels of new oil during 1941, or 564.781,000 barrels more the 1,404,182,000 barrels of crude oil produced during the year. The net increase, according to the institute, raised the total known underground reserves of petroleum as of January 1, 1942, to 19,589,296,000

barrels, while the total reserves at the same time last year were 19,-024.515.000 barrels. The institute said: "Despite large reserves, the petro-carrying an A-1-A or A-1-B rating shields of their cabs. This is effecing new exploratory wells to find new oil fields. The declining rate of "all sheet production on high speed"

The institute's weekly oil report

East Coast stocks of heavy fuel oil also slimmed, but stores of lighter heating fuel were up slightly for the week to 7.935.000 barrels from 7,-700,000 a week earlier.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 25 (P) (United States Department of Agriculturee).—Balable hogs. 11,000; total. 18,000; generally slow; steady with Tuesday's average on all weights and sows; some early sales strong; top. 13.55 sparingly; good and choice 180-360 pounds. 13.25-50; 160-80 pounds. 12.85-13.40; good sows, 400-550 pounds. 12.85-13.25.

Salable sheep. 4.000; total. 5.500; late Tuesday, fed lambs slow, steady to 10 lower; few choice 92-97-pound fed wooled lambs. 12.60-75; bulk good and choice. 90-104 pounds. 12.35-50; few big weights, 12.25 and below; one double choice 101-pound shorn lambs with No. 2 skins. 10.25; few odd head fat native ewes steady at 7.75 down; today's trade, no early sales fat lambs; bidding, 15-25 lower, or 12.35 downward; asking fully steady or 12.50 up for choice fed wooled lambs scaling 101 pounds and down.

Salable cattle. 8,000; calves. 800; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; instances 35-40 up. especially on weighty steers; all others strong to 25 higher; general market active at advance: 15.90 paid for weighty Western fed steers; several loads held at 16.00; that price paid for short load 1.200-pound averages; numerous sales medium weight and weighty steers grading good to choice, 13.75-15.00; medium grades, 11.00-12.25; heifers strong to 25 higher; best around 14.25; mostly 13.00 down; cows strong to 15 up; cutters showing most advance; bulls steady to 25 lower: light kinds off most; vealers steady to weak at 15.50 down.

### Stock Averages

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10day, close	0.00	10.4	A40.0	37.5
Prev. day	50.2	16.3	23.7	35.1
Month ago.	52.0	16.9	25.7	36.6
Year ago	58.0	16.6	33.6	41.4
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	48.7	15.6	23.5	34.3
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---33.7 16.9 xNew 1942 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change +.1 -.1 -.1 unc. Today close x65.6 103.0 96.3 44.8 Prev. day \_\_ 65.5 103.1 96.4 44.8 Month ago. 64.3 103.1 99.3 44.0 Year ago \_\_ 64.1 104.4 101.0 44.9 1942 high \_\_ 65.6 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low ... 60.8 102.6 95.9 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_\_ 112.1 Prev. day\_ 112.0 M'nth ago 112.1 Year ago. 112.8 1942 high\_ 113.1 1942 low\_\_ 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low.\_ 112.1 xNew 1942 high.

# Collections Set

By the Associated Press. Income and excess profits tax collections of the Treasury today passed \$3,000,000,000 for the first quarter of the year.

On the top of \$413,974,819 collections in January and February, receipts in first 23 days of March totaled \$2,591,561,239, for a total of \$3,035,536,048 Easily the largest revenues in his-

tory, collections from January 1 through March 23 were nearly twoand-a-half times the \$1,374,381,096 taken by the Treasury in the full first three months of last year. These collections, however, were still less than the unprecedented expenditures for war and Congress

was working on a new tax program designed to bring in an additional \$9,000,000,000 a year.

# Steel Sheet Scarcity **Declared Fault of Control System**

Iron Age Proposes **New Cuts in Civilian** Use of Tin

NEW YORK, March 25.-The Iron Age said today steel production in the United States this week reached a peak of 98 per cent of

capacity. Asserting that strip mills were being required to produce so many plates that the availability of sheets was assuming "serious con-

sequences," the magazine said: "Flaws in the control system under which vital material and machinery are being diverted to the best possible use in the war program are not hard to find, an unavoidable situation when the size and speed of the program is considered.

"Critics with a desire only to help. note, for example, that tin plate, which today is a strategic material, is being used for some caps and closures, especially screw tops, as well as the tops and buttons of certain cans, when black plate could be substituted. "While not all caps and closures

can be made from uncoated black plate, substantial saving could be made, since the can and closure industry uses approximately 5 per cent as much tin plate as the container Capital Delays Scored.

Washington in drawing up a black ion on the subject which had been plate order." The magazine said almost all sheet mills are so crowded with plate drivers, when "on call" or "off duty" tonnage that only sheet business to post such notices in the wind-

discovery in the last four years, mills is likely to represent outright combined with probable increases in allocation. The War Production demand to supply war needs, makes Board's iron and steel branch this this drilling even more imperative week requested consumers to conform to certain ordering requirements."

showed the East Coast's stocks of The chief factors in the industry's gasoline were down more than 1,- record-breaking production this 000,000 barrels to 16,973,000, the drop week, the magazine said, were a accounting for most of the national decline of 1,098,000 to 106,131,000 pp per cent of capacity, a 14-point upswing at Buffalo to 104 per cent, upswing at Buffalo to 104 per cent. and a 13-point rise to 101 per cent in the South Ohio River area. Scrap Receipts Rise.

Collection of scrap, helped by warmer weather, continued to show 'spotty" improvement and cleared the way for stronger mill schedules according to the magazine which

"Appointment by the W. P. B. Bureau of Conservation of a special salvage division is the latest step to get out more iron and steel scrap. "This division will attempt to expedite movement of large scrap accumulations which are held up by obstacles such as uncertain ownership, high cost of demolition, remote locations and other com-

"The move is one for which the Baltimore Livestock scrap trade long has hoped."

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, March 25 (A).—Late for-isn exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents):

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12% per cent discount, or 87.12% United States cents, up % cent.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America Argentina. official, 29.77: free. 23.75. up 5-100 cent; Brazin, official, 6.05n: free. 5.20n: Mexico. 20.67n.
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# **Utilities Commission Votes Inquiry Into** Gas Light Co. Rates

Sliding Scale Plan Included Without Commitment

Investigation of rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co., to include the operation of its sliding- men's clothing would be rationed scale plan, but not to be dependent upon this arrangement, was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. A date for a formal public hearing will be set later.

Announcement of this and other actions taken by the commission disclosed that on at least two issues Chairman Gregory Hankin was outvoted by the other two commission members, James H. Flannagan and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner. These were noted in the record.

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.

Seek Data on Control. In that case questions were asked

as to the control held by the North American Co. over Penco, 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.

At vesterday's executive session 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. Mr. Hankin disagreed with the other P. U. C. members on the advancement to February 18 of the date of March 1 set by the War Production Board.

Indorse Rerouting. 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 denied a motion by the Capital Transit Co. for dismissal of a petition of a number of citizens' associations for the sale of streetcar tokens at the rate of "Some valuable tin plate is not three for 25 cents. Commissioners being conserved because of the Flanagan and Kutz concurred in the length of time being consumed at action, but did not agree to an opinwritten by Chairman Hankin. Also, the commission ordered taxi

### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. March 25.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Pitch Publishing Co.: Initial.

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Lamson & Sessions 10c 1 4-15 4-25
Maryland Drydock 50c 3-24 4-1 Reduced.

.... 5e ... 4-15 5-1 Extra. \_\_\_\_\_25c \_\_ 4-4 4-15 Accumulated. Jeanette Glass
7% pf \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 \_\_\_ 3-26 4-1
Kobe Inc 6% pf \_\_\_\_\_30c \_\_\_ 3-20 4-1 Passed or Deferred

| Passed or Deferred. | Baker. J T. chemical. Krueser. G. brick | Cons. Car Heating | 40c | 3-30 | Cons. Rendering | 51.50 | 3-23 | Coon. W. B. Co. | 15c | 4-11 | Dow. Chemical | 75c | 4-51 | General | Mills | \$1 | 4-10 | Hart & Cooley | \$1 | Q | 3-23 | Hendey Machine | A | 50c | Q | 3-23 | Hendey Machine | A | 50c | Q | 3-23 | Hershey Chocolate | 75c | Q | 4-25 | Indiana | Pipe Line | 30c | 4-24 | Paauhau Sugar Planta | 15c | 3-25 | Panhandle Eastern | Pipe Line | 50c | 3-26 | Pyle-National | 25c | Q | 3-20 | Cooled | 25c | Q | 4-16 | Sonoco | Prod | 10c | 3-23 | Air | Reduction | 25c | Q | 4-4 | Am | Safety | Razor | 25c | Q | 4-21 | McCall | Corp. | 35c | Q | 4-15 | Midwest | Pip & Sup | 15c | 4-8 | Superheater | 25c | Q | 4-4 |

BALTIMORE. March 25 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—11 States Department of Agriculture).—11
a.m. quotations:
Cattle—200. Steers. nominal: few canner. cutter and common grade cows steady at 6.50-8.50.
Calves—50. Steady: supply light: good to choice, 15.00-50: common and medium, 10.50-14.50: low grade vealers downward to 7.00 and slightly lower.
Hogs—900. Steady: practical top, 13.75: good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 13.50-75: 160-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 13.30-75: 240-260 pounds, 13.30-30: 140-160 pounds, 12.90-13.15: 260-300 pounds, 12.85-13.10: 130-140 pounds, 12.60-85: 120-130 pounds, 12.50-75: packing sows, 12.10-60.
Sheep—No lambs sold.

# **Voluntary Rationing** Of Men's Clothing Is Predicted

Large New York City **Retailers Expected** To Act Shortly

NEW YORK, March 25.-The Wall Street Journal said today shortly under a voluntary cooperative agreement among large New York City retailers.

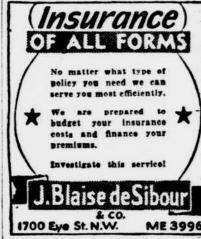
Suits, overcoats and topcoats will be first on the list of things whose hoarding the storemen will attempt to discourage, but later all articles of men's clothing may be included, the journal said.

Details of the rationing have not been revealed, it was reported, but it was expected that main reliance would be placed on the discouragement of purchase of more than one suit or overcoat at a time by a single customer.

"Government officials," the journal said, "are understood to have encouraged the retailers voluntary

anti-hoarding campaign. "Apparently it is hoped that it may at least stave off formal Gov. ernment rationing of men's

clothing.







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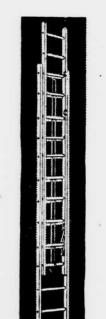


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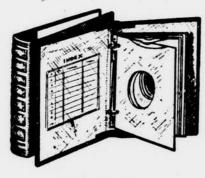
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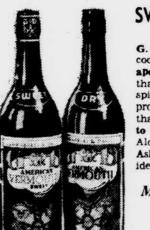
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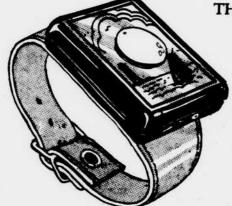
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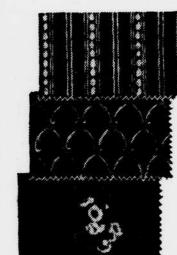
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942.

# Repeal of D. C. Tax on Outside Firms Asked

### House Unit Delays **Action on Boundary Row With Virginia**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Repeal of provision in the District income tax law requiring out-oftown manufacturers to pay a 5 per cent tax on net profits from business done here as well as a \$10 annual license fee was recommended today by the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee. An amendment to the law repealing the provision is expected to be approved later in the week by the

action can be expedited. The full committee, meanwhile, decided today to delay action on legislation to settle the old District-Virginia boundary dispute pending disposition of the McCarran resolution which would return to the District the area in Virginia receded many years ago.

Airport Involved.

Primary purpose of the legislation is to fix the location of the Washington National Airport. One of the bills under consideration would place the airport entirely within the District and another would locate it entirely within Virginia.

The tax amendment approved tocommittee following protests against the provision by a group of House members and furniture manufacturers who declared that furniture prices would rise unless it was repealed. The House members who urged repeal included Representatives Monroney Doughton. Barden, Satterfield and Burch, all Demo-

Copies of the amendment were ordered sent to the complaining eventual House members for consideration as well as to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Jo V. Morgan of the District Board of Tax

The amendment would make the tax and license fee applicable only to out-of-town firms which have an office or place of business in the

Three-Way Split Seen.

mittee members at an executive session indicated they are now split posing to lease sites for the houses three ways over the boundary confor the duration of the emergency Mayor Robert L. One group is said to favor the bill placing the airport sideration of the lease, he continued, in Virginia and another is supporting the measure to locate it in the District. The third group favors placing the airport in the District on condition that the sale of liquor there be prohibited.

Sale of liquor at the airport has been one of the most troublesome to adjust the boundary argument. tion to beer and wine.

Representative Smith, Democrat. that State, has repeatedly declared would not be permitted to be con-Virginia would never allow hard structed if they were of a permaliquor to be sold there. "There are nent nature or where the purchase no barrooms in Virginia," he de- cost of the land would be prohibiclared, "and the people of Virginia tive." don't want one at the airport.'

### **Public Hearings Requested** On Discrimination Bill

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes and director of the National Negro Council, today called on Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to appoint a subcommittee which would hold public hearings on a bill requiring that restaurants, theaters and other public places admit Negroes on the same terms as white customers.

The bill was introduced yesterday by Representative Kopplemann, Democrat, of Connecticut, and referred to the District Committee. It provides fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to 100 days for any person "who shall make any distinction, discrimination or restriction on account of race, color or | Commissioner Young, and a sister

creed" in admission to "any place Mrs. George E. Helm, and a brother of public accommodation, resort, entertainment or amusement." Similar punishment would be given any was a member of the staff of the person who "incites" such discrimination Mr. Brown declared passage of

the bill would "stimulate the tra- section. He was well known to ditional loyalty and patriotism of 12,000,000 Negroes as evidence that Congress and the people of the Nation's Capital are going to practice democracy.

### Gloyd Will Probated; Widow Receives Estate

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25 .-Under the will of George A. Gloyd of Gaithersburg, admitted to probate here, his widow, Mrs. Alice E. Gloyd, receives all personal property. She also is left the real estate for life

or until she remarries. At Mrs. Gloyd's death or remarriage, the real estate is to go in equal shares to the children, Louise Trevey, Evelyn M. Gloyd, Carlton S., John S. and George A. Gloyd, jr. The will does not indicate the value of the estate.

### Mechanics Exempted From Overtime Ruling

Mechanics, loaders and drivers' helpers employed by common and contract carriers engaged in interstate transportation will hereafter be exempted from the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards

This was announced today by Wage-Hour Administrator L. Met- gray hat, black shoes, missing from calfe Walling in releasing a revised 2805 North Capitol street since yesterpretative dealing with the application of the Mary Guthrie Tuchton, 24, 5 feet for assignment in a Coast Artillery

The overtime exemption will not apply to drivers' helpers, mechanics and loaders employed by private carriers, Administrator Walling said.

blond hair, scar on right side of forehead, wearing green coat with light fur collar, missing from 2424 Righ School and later studied at Franklin street N.E. since March 9.

COMMISSIONER GUY MASON.

### Eligible Buyers Spurn New Cars Ávailable Here

mobiles alloted to the District for mobiles alloted to the District for sale to eligible persons in March, April and May.

A. D. A. Homes

Dealers feel the public believes restrictions are more drastic than those in operation and have asked would-be purchasers to communicate with them directly for detailed information.

The Washnigton Automobile Trade Association announced that less than 100 certificates for purchase of new cars have been issued by the District rationing board in the first three weeks of this month. At least 250 certificates should have been issued if the District is to use up its quota, it was estimated. During March, April and May of

last year more than 12,000 new cars

# approved later in the week by the full District Committee so that House A.D.A. Blocked in Plan For Fund to Remove **Temporary Houses**

Warren Rules Reserve Can't Be Created Out Of Rents Received

A ruling by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren has blocked an Alley Dwelling Authority plan to set day was drafted by the District subup a reserve fund from the rent from erected in the Metropolitan Area for war workers to finance the removal of the structures after the emer-

> The decision, made public today, pointed out that the rent from such facilities may be used only for operation and management or for administrative expenses and disagreed with the contention of John H. Ihlder, Authority chairman, that the removal constituted a proper charge against operation and

Program Temporary. The money for this project-\$18.-900,000-was allocated by President Roosevelt out of an appropriation of \$300,000,000 for temporary shelters throughout the country.

In outlining to the Controller General plans for the project, Mr. Ihlder said Congress intended it to and one year thereafter. As a conit is the intent to agree to remove the houses.

Sites in Restricted Areas. Lacking such a removal fund, Mr. Ihlder continued, the Authority may find at that time that it has on its hands structures which it has unquestions in connection with efforts dertaken to remove, but which it cannot remove because there are If located in Virginia only beer and no funds for the operation. He light wines could be sold at the air- pointed out in this connection that the location of demountable houses port. If placed in the District, hard because of the urgency of the situliquor could be sold there in addi- ation "we must necessarily construct these houses on sites wherein have been installed water and of Virginia, who has led the fight sewer lines, but in sections of the to place the airport entirely within city where buildings of this type

> In turning down the A. D. A plan, Controller General Warren said that the limitation on the use of rentals to operation and management would seem to make it clear that the funds are available only for "the operating and the managing of the facilities after their construction and while they are in use or available for use for the purpose for which constructed."

### Glenn A. Smith Rites Set Today at Frederick

Glenn A. Smith, 65, retired section chief of the State Department, who died Monday in a nursing home in Frederick, Md., will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery at Frederick, following funeral services this

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, who is the sister of District Roy Smith, both of Knoxville, Tenn A native of Knoxville, Mr. Smith State Department for more than 30 years. At the time of his retirement in 1940 he was chief of the notarial American foreign service officers

throughout the world. Mr. Smith was a member of the District bar and was considered an authority on estate matters, involving both American and foreign properties.

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Heaton Webster Thompson, 12, feet 2 inches, 96 pounds, wearing corduroy jacket, blue trousers and black shoes, missing from 1301 Fourth street S.W. since March 17. Peter Secetti, 17, 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing work clothes, driving auto, District of Columbia tags 174-598 Is with two other boys. Missing from 1227 Oates street N.E. since vesterday.

Lottie Purcell, 22, 5 feet, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing navy blue dress, striped coat, missing from 2217 I street N.W. since Monday.

George E. Gooselaw, 45, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing gray overcoat, blue striped suit, blue striped shirt,

terday. law to employes of motor carriers. 5 inches, 128 pounds, brown eyes. regiment.

# **Garrett Park** To Get 800

### **Arlington Prospects** For Demountable Houses 'Improved'

Plans for construction of more Corps. ecutive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

At the same time it was disfor a solution of the problem of they wish they had. finding suitable space for similar Pictures, pictures, pictures. A dol-Suitland Plan Studied.

The A. D. A. also is studying a plan to build similar type houses in Prince Georges County for war workers employed at the new Federal office building at Suitland, Md., Mr. Ihlder said, but the number needed has not been determined since estimates of the number of Federal workers there range from

5,000 to 8,000 employes. The A. D. A. official stated that the Montgomery County site, on the "Straight tract" of about 200 acres near Garrett Park, was selected only after conforming to the Dwelling Authority's policy of consulting with local governing officials prior to making a choice of land for such developments. A. D. A. officials met with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, members of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in deciding on the Garrett Park location, Mr. Ihlder

The structures must be of the demountable type, Mr. Ihlder declared, because they will be constructed with funds for temporary housing only. He said that they would be attractive and substantial.

The total cost of each house and lot probably will not exceed \$4,200, Views expressed by District Com- be of a temporary nature, and that Mr. Ihlder said, and rentals will be based on cost rather than on salary

He expressed the opinion that the bean defense area, smartly stepping Council would go on record in opposition to the construction of the ger stick and looking rather conhouses in the Kensington area, say- fident. ing that he personally had received numerous complaints from citizens. Mr. Ihlder said negotiations with the affected Government agencies are still in progress with respect to

on the Arlington Cantonment Since the transfer of the 3d Cav-

alry from Fort Myer a few weeks ago, Mr. Ihlder said part of the cantonment buildings have been vacated. The cantonment is now an integral part of Fort Myer military About 35 buildings erected by the Federal Works Agency might be con-

verted to use for war workers' families he said. Existing barracks in the same room, probably could not be converted to housing use he said, but they could be retained for visitors from the armed forces who are now without accommoda-

Another Site Under Study. He said another tract in nearby Virginia outside of Arlington, is being studied as a possible site for about 700 demountable houses. Use of the Arlington barracks as dormitories on the Mall was made to President Roosevelt at a press con

ference late yesterday. Although the Chief Executive's initial reaction was that the barracks, are not large enough to offer any substantial relief in the housing problem, he said he would have the suggestion studied. He has already said he favored erection of tempor ary dormitories on the Mall, but objection to such a program has been raised by the Park and Planning Commission.

### Marine Sergeant's Wife **Held Suicide Victim**

A certificate of suicide has been issued in the case of Mrs. Olga Verna Weber, 27, wife of a marine sergeant now on foreign duty, whose body was found yesterday in a car parked off the highway near Occoquan, Va. The motor of the car was running and Mrs. Weber had been dead about four hours from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Coroner T. B. McCord of Fairfay County

Mrs. Weber left a note in which she said she had been despondent and in ill health, investigators said. Mrs. Weber had lived at Quantico. The body was discovered by Joe R. Menzer, a guard at Occoquan Work-

The body was removed to the Hall funeral home. Authorities said they had been unable to locate any relatives of Mrs. Weber.

### Private From District Receives Commission

By the Associated Press. FORT MONROE, Va., March 25 .-Recent War Department orders show that Robert Marsteller was promoted from private (first class) to second lieutenant in one jump. His rapid climb resulted from a hundred hours of hard study in the

26-year-old soldier's spare time. Lt. Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marsteller of Nokesville, near

# Army's Camera Mighty as the Sword—

The Army may be short of planes, tanks and guns. The taxpayer may be short of cash, automobile tires, gasoline and sugar. And the inspirational radio speakers may be run-ning out of adjectives.

There's one thing, however, the country's not short of. In fact, we have plenty for the A. B. C. D. powers and maybe one or two left over even for the Axis, if it wants some. This is the land of plenty when it comes to pictures, especially pictures made by the triangular di-vision of cameramen working under the United States Army Signal

than 800 demountable houses for Day in, day out, week in, week out warworkers near Garrett Park, in month in, month out, the picture Montgomery County, were an- editors of the Nation's newspapers nounced today by John Ihlder, ex- quail under the withering barrage of Army cameras. They could blackout their offices in no time at all with one mail's supply of prints. closed that prospects were improved Often, when the next mail arrives,

type houses in Arlington County. lar a print—if they were paid for Negotiations are now under way at commercial rates-and \$100 a for the use of the Arlington Can- week would not exaggerate one tonment grounds on the old Agri- week's supply for one newspaper. culture Experimental Farm site to Figure it out for yourself. How accommodate approximately 1,000 many pictures would your income of the 1,700 units alloted Virginia. tax have paid for? Maybe it will. You never know.

One day's supply of pictures from the United States Army Signal Corps dealt with the war as it is being fought on the Puerto Rican frort. There were, in the bundle received by The Star, exactly 32 prints. If The Star used all these pictures about four pages would be required for reproduction. But that is not as many pictures as The Star received recently on the subject of skiing. There were 157 ski pictures in all from the Army. And as the Army sent the same pictures to the photographic services to which The Star subscribes, 28 of the same ski pictures bounced back into The Star office from the picture services, forcing the picture editor to wear smoked glasses to avoid snow blindness.

But getting back to the Puerto Rican front, that day's batch of pictures contained a touch of novelty, owing to the fact that the Army's official caption writer obviously got tired and repeated himself over and over again—repeated himself exactly 32 times. Every caption began with the salutation: Watch Your Credit. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo, Washington, D. C., March 21, 1942. This tpicture, snapped in Puerto Rico, shows the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy." And then followed a line describing the particular subject of each of the 32 prints. The first one. No. 1. was rather sington, which is near Garrett Park, encouraging to the timid taxpayer said the Kensington Council would for it showed Lt. Gen. Frank M. study the proposal Monday night. Andrews, commander of the Carrib-

> But picture No. 4 left the same taxpayer a bit skeptical. Bearing the same caption-"This picture, snapped in Puerto Rico, shows the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy"-the photo- against any enemy. graph showed Pvt. Craven listening to Senorita Puratora playing the guitar, which may be all right, but it pictures for the paper or bombers one suspects a Jap could sneak up for Bataan?" behind Pvt. Craven and catch him We're hopi



Watch your credit \* U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo. Slug: Races. Washington, D. C.-March 21, 1942. This picture snapped in Puerto Rico shows the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy. 11. A day at the races with the United States troops stationed in Puerto Rico. Left to right: Pvt. (first class) Ralph Tatman, Spencer, Iowa; Pvt. Andrew Fillo, Raymond, Wash.; Lt. T. J. Peshak, Odebolt, Iowa; Miss Anna Maria Lopez, Puerto Rico, and Sergt. Edward Sabo, Los Angeles, Calif.



Watch your credit \* U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo. Slug: Serenade. Washington, D. C. -March 21, 1942. This picture snapped in Puerto Rico shows the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy. 4. Senorita Puratora serenades P. F. C. Milton Craven of the Puerto Rican garrison.

out of an airplane carrying a swagwholly unprepared. He looks unprepared-for Japs. Pictures 14 and 15, respectively, showed soldiers gathered around a punch bowl and Master Sergt. Thompson dancing sedately with a senorita, all of this being part of the complete defense of Puerto Rico

> Thus goes the war. As the picture editor put it: "Is

For a Stronger America— \*

# Commissioner Mason Opposes buildings, designed to house large numbers of soldiers sleeping on cots Expanded Physical Education

**Favors Limiting School Program to Pupils in Six Elementary Grades** 

(No. 8 of a Series. See Editorial, "Coddling and Health.") By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Expansion of the school medical inspection program in the public junior and senior high schools as a means of improving the physical fitness of Washington youth is "wet nursing" the children partial alternative to constructing and usurping the responsibilities of the parents, according to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Any kind of a health program in+ the junior and senior high schools, ents do not know what to do, Mr. he indicated, was a "boondoggle" and Mason said that with all the opfar from extending it, he wouldn't mind seeing what's done now discontinued. "But the elementary school pro-

gram-that's different," he said. 'I'm in favor of even doubling our program at that level because the children are young enough to be controlled. But I'm opposed to spending any public money for the work in the junior and senior high schools.'

Parents' Job in High Schools. In the junior and senior high schools the children are old enough to know what's good for them and old enough to be uncontrollable as to their health habits, he contended. "It's a job for the parents," he

Asked if the rejections of District men by the Army for physical reasons was not an indication parents were falling down on such a responsibility, Mr. Mason, whose jurisdiction includes the Health Department, said that did not alter the reiterated that the children were at situation. children themselves don't look out and controlled without benefit of for their physical fitness, then it's the movies and soda pop they crave too bad for the children, he indi- at a later age. He did not explain cated.

To suggestions that perhaps par-

portunities to know via the press,

ignorant Although it was pointed out that the school medical inspection service only notes defects and refers the child to the family physician or dentist for diagnosis and treatment, the Commissioner said it was up to the parents to send the children to the family physician, not the public. Where parents cannot afford to have a family physician, he conceded, the public clinics should provide the service.

radio, books, lectures, etc., if they

didn't know now they were just

Where to Draw Line. "If you put in a comprehensive program in the junior and senior high schools," he said, "why stop there? Why not follow the children right on along into their stores and offices until they die? Where are you going to draw the line? Asked why he was drawing the

line at the sixth grade, Mr. Mason If the parents or the an age when they could be taught why the elementary school child's health was not also a parental reponsibility.

Other officials have contende that many of the defects for which District men have been rejected by the Army could be eliminated with an expansion of the medical inspection, dental inspection, and followup through public health nurses to see if the parents would correct the dentist. This program plus an en-larged health and physical education program in the schools, it is make them do it." , would go far toward giving the Army the physically fit and physical education program in oldier now available to the Axis the senior high schools to the five rejection or otherwise

Mr. Mason said that in asking the Coolidge, Mr. Mason said that was Mason schools of the Nation to provde a matter for the Board of Education physically fit men and women the to decide, but pointed out the board Army was only pointing out a need had not asked for any additional everybody had known about and he physical education teachers.

recognized no patriotic obligation on He observed that good physical LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25 (AP).

Was announced today.

In a circular letter to the service, gram in physical education.

Opposes Dental Program.

Although surveys have shown letes who couldn't pass in any other yesterday.



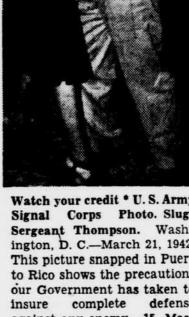
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# **Recreation Bill Would Care for** Service Visitors

### Wolter Emphasizes **Need of Enactment** To Provide Beds

While public officials and private rganizations are making progress in providing some additional sleeping quarters and recreational facilities for visiting service men, it was emphasized today by officials that enactment by Congress of the long-pending District public recreation bill would offer means of

solving the whole problem. The bill, according to Hugo Wolter, director of Recreational Services, Inc., would give the District a strong and centralized public recreation system with responsibility and authority necessary to take effective action in such problems as caring for service men. Lack of such authority, he said, is responsible for the present bad situation.

Sets Up 7-Man Board. Mr. Wolter pointed out the bill would set up a seven-man District recreation board which would be authorized to fix a budget to meet recreational needs. The bill passed the House July 15, 1941, but is still pending in the Senate.

Meanwhile, a temporary committee of seven, headed by Mr. Wolter, has been organized to take whatever immediate steps are possible in caring for the thousands of men in uniform who visit the Capital each week. Others on the committee are Charles P. Taft, Mark McCloskey and Dr. Frank Lloyd of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, James Rogers and Graham Martin, Federal Security Agency regional office, and Milo Christiansen, co-ordinator of the present recreation setup in the Dis-

The Army, Mr. Wolter said, has agreed to make immediately available sleeping quarters for 500 visiting service men in Arlington Cantonment. These beds are in the cantonment leave area and were taken over by the 176th Infantry after American entry in the war. It was not stated whether the entire 1,400 beds in the cantonment eventually will be turned over to military visitors, though an additional 300 will be available by Easter. Soldiers now occupying the quar-

Fort Myer. F. S. A. Can Grant Funds.

A decision obtained yesterday by F. S. A. classified the provision of lodging for service men as a recreational function rather than as a problem for housing officials. This will make it possible for F. S. A. to grant funds for construction of the proposed service men's barracks in Union Station Plaza which would accommodate 1,500 visitors. Recreational Services, Inc., organized to handle Federal funds for public recreation in the District, would carry

out the project. In addition to the barracks, Mr. Wolter has asked F. S. A. officials to expedite construction of a recreation center at Bolling Field. This \$68,000 center will be built as soon as the Federal Works Agency approves specifications and lets the contract.

The F. S. A. also is acquiring the McKim estate at Dupont Circle. This large mansion will be used solely for recreational purposes and will be primarily for civilian defense However, it was stated, service men will be invited to use its facilities.

### **Keystone Club Urges Blackout Driving Study**

Reconsideration of local blackout regulations relating to motor vehicles will be asked of Commissioner Young, co-ordinator of civilian defense for the metropolitan area, as a result of a resolution adopted unanimously last night by the Advisory Board of the Key-

stone Automobile Club. The group urged new study of motor vehicle disposition during blackouts by a seven-man committee composed of persons concerned with traffic matters. It was recommended that at least one member of such a group be a representative of the Army.

Adoption of the resolution came after the meeting in the Shoreham Hotel had heard William S. Canning, engineering director of the club, report that blackout driving brought about a 52-percent increase in London traffic deaths. The board also voted to ask Judge John P. McMahon, presiding judge of Police Court, to effect a uniform policy among the judges of that court with respect to permitting forfeiture of collateral on speed-

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ing charges.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Church. Oxon Hill, Md., will hold a benefit chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall.

# Soldiers Asked To Purchase

Defense Bonds Soldiers, as well as civilians attached to the War Department, will be urged to buy Defense securities under a broad campaign outlined by Secretary Stimson.

As an initial step, an educational drive will be started throughout the Army, including overseas stations, and extended to all civilian employes. Payroll deductions for the securities have been authorized. A six-month campaign within the

War Department already has resulted in sales totaling \$1,454,349, is

task the Nation has before it."

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942.

# **Garrett Park** To Get 800 A. D. A. Homes

**Arlington Prospects** For Demountable Houses 'Improved'

Plans for construction of more than 800 demountable houses for warworkers near Garrett Park, in Montgomery County, were announced today by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

At the same time it was disclosed that prospects were improved for a solution of the problem of finding suitable space for similar type houses in Arlington County. Negotiations are now under way for the use of the Arlington Cantonment grounds on the old Agriculture Experimental Farm site to accommodate approximately 1,000 of the 1.700 units alloted Virginia.

Suitland Plan Studied. The A. D. A. also is studying a plan to build similar type houses in Prince Georges County for war workers employed at the new Federal office building at Suitland, Md., Mr. Ihlder said, but the number needed has not been determined since estimates of the number of Pederal workers there range from 5.000 to 8.000 employes

The A. D. A. official stated that the Montgomery County site, on the "Straight tract" of about 200 acres near Garrett Park, was selected only after conforming to the Dwelling Authority's policy of consulting with local governing officials prior to mak- By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ing a choice of land for such developments. A. D. A. officials met with and Planning Commission, mem- at a meeting of consumers last tary Commission in deciding on the mission today in the City Council Garrett Park location, Mr. Ihlder chambers.

mountable type. Mr. Ihlder declared. members of the Maryland-Virginia because they will be constructed with Milk Producers' Association to infunds for temporary housing only. crease the price of milk by 42 cents He said that they would be attrac- for each hundredweight. tive and substantial.

Permanent Street Pattern.

Mr. Ihlder said, and rentals will be of Price Administrator Leon Henbased on cost rather than on salary derson in stabilizing milk prices. Tenants probably will be com-

whose duties, as determined by the producer. National Housing Administration are essential to national defense and require that they live in or near the District of Columbia District of Columbia.

Commuter Service. Mr. Ihlder stated that the Baltimore & Ohio goes through Garrett Park. The railroad is now studying enlargement of commuter services Small, jr., of Clinton, lone Republiin the Metropolitan Area, according can member of the Maryland Racto a statement made last week by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

Mayor Robert L. Lewis of Kensington, which is near Garrett Park. said the Kensington Council would study the proposal Monday night. He expressed the opinion that the Council would go on record in opposition to the construction of the time demands houses in the Kensington area, saying that he personally had received numerous complaints from citizens. Mr. Halder said negotiations with | cal Corp., Gov. the affected Government agencies are still in progress with respect to the location of demountable houses on the Arlington Cantonment

Since the transfer of the 3d Cavalry from Fort Myer a few weeks ago, Mr. Ihlder said part of the can- ing season opening April 1. tonment buildings have been vaintegral part of Fort Myer military

About 35 buildings erected by the Federal Works Agency might be con- O'Conor last June. verted to use for war workers' famllies he said. Existing barracks buildings, designed to house large Slot Machine Operators numbers of soldiers sleeping on cots in the same room, probably could not be converted to housing use, he said, but they could be retained for visitors from the armed forces who are now without accommoda-

Another Site Under Study. He said another tract in nearby Virginia outside of Arlington, is ton, Ward Plaugher of Franconia, being studied as a possible site for Ben L. Cross of Centreville, A. S. about 700 demountable houses.

Arlington County Board, Mr. Ihlder Route 1, Alexandria. received recommendations of that governing body for three sites in the county, but they would not accommodate more than 700 to 800 of the 1.700 planned for Virginia.

Use of the cantonment property and the second proposed site, which is near Alexandria, would supply most of the .needs of the Virginia allotment

Use of the Arlington barracks as dormitories on the Mall was made to President Roosevelt at a press con-

ference late yesterday. Although the Chief Executive's initial reaction was that the barracks, are not large enough to offer any substantial relief in the housing problem, he said he would have the suggestion studied. He has already said he favored erection of temporary dormitories on the Mall, but objection to such a program has been raised by the Park and Planning Commission.

### Loses Legs Under Train

cial) .- George Nicely, about 60, a ice. here. He was taken to Alexandria will win commissions from lieuten- ness practices which have proved



KUHN CUP WINNER - The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, has been selected by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to receive the Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstanding service during 1941."

# **Hearing on Milk Price** Increase Scheduled in Alexandria Today

Consumers, Distributors Prepare to Fight Producers' Proposal

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 25.-Following opposition to a proposed the Maryland-National Capital Park increase in milk prices expressed bers of the Montgomery County night, consumers and distributors Board of Commissioners and officials prepared to oppose the plan at a of the Washington Suburban Sani- hearing of the Virginia Milk Com-

The structures must be of the de- the request of Virginia producer- Glenn A. Smith Rites The hearing has been called on

Last night's meeting, held in the Beverly Hills Church, was called by Another feature of the develop- Harold Serr, chairman of the Alexment is that it has been planned so andria-Arlington Milk Consumers' that all streets, water and sewer lines Committee. Opposition to the prowill be laid out in such fashion that posed increase was expressed bethey can be utilized without re- cause some distributors have said arrangement after the war when the they would be unable to absorb the demountable units are removed and raise and would necessarily have to The total cost of each house and sumer. It was suggested that aslot probably will not exceed \$4,200, sistance be sought from the office The most recent producer price increase was ordered last Septempelled to meet the requirements of ber when a boost from \$3.17 to a bill pending in Congress making \$3.59 per hundredweight was authe temporary housing funds avail- thorized. The new request for a able. By the terms of the bill, the raise in price is made on the claim houses may be occupied only by the that higher costs of labor and feed families of Government employes, make such a step necessary for the

# **Heads Racing Commission**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 25.—Frank ing Commission, today succeeded Chester F. Hockley as chairman. Mr. Hockley, who will retain his

membership in the commission. asked to be relieved of the chairm anship because of waron his time as president of the Davison Chemi-The change

O'Conor said. O'Conor explained, primarily for the Mary-

land spring rac-Mr. Small, senior member cated. The cantonment is now an the commission, was appointed in George P. Mahoney, named by Gov.

### Are Fined at Fairfax Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., March 25.-Six persons were fined \$25 each by Agreement Reached County Trial Justice A. C. Ritchie yesterday on charges of operating On Bay Crab Study

They were T. J. Regan of Grove-Lynn of Accotink, L. F. Hatch of At a recent conference with the Lorton and Mrs. Helen Griffin of

Police Sergt. B. Alton Poole and Officer Richard Utz were complainants in the warrants. Judge Ritchie of confiscation of the slot machines. Police announced all such ma-

# Of Fairfax Survey Necessary

To Annex Part

**Before Filing of Suit** Is Considered

costs that would be entailed in a they wish they had. technical survey of adjacent terri-

The city manager was instructed to negotiate with Federal agencies with a view of supplementing Federal funds for a temporary public school with city funds and erecting

a permanent structure. The city has obtained about \$45,-000 under Lanham Act grants for a temporary building for children of war workers now living in Chinquapin Village and Cameron Valley. The city seeks the Government's permission to add its own funds to those already provided and erect a permanent building on one of the two sites now being considered on Janney's lane.

The Council adopted an air-raid and blackout ordinance which corresponds in many respects to regulations in effect in the District of Columbia and made violation of the local ordinance punishable by fines up to \$300 and sentences up to 90 days in jail, or both.

# Set Today at Frederick

Glenn A. Smith, 65, retired section died Monday in a nursing home in Frederick, Md., will be buried in precautions our Government has chief of the State Department, who Mount Olivet Cemetery at Fred-

Mr. Smith is survived by his Mrs. George E. Helm, and a brother Roy Smith, both of Knoxville, Tenn. A native of Knoxville, Mr. Smith was a member of the staff of the State Department for more than 30 years. At the time of his retirement in 1940 he was chief of the notarial section. He was well known to American foreign service officers throughout the world.

Mr. Smith was a member of the District bar and was considered an authority on estate matters involving both American and foreign.

### **Probers Invited to Visit** N. Y. A. School in Manassas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. gressional Economy Committee Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, today had been invited to visit the resident center of the Manassas State Vocational School here. The invitation was extended by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce.

President C. C. Cloe, of the chamber, said the beneficial activities of the school should be inspected by the legislators, now that the inquiry is under way. The school is an N. Y. A. project.

Meanwhile, T. Edwin Burke, N Y. A. administrator for Virginia, announced 80 young women are needed immediately for training at Manassas, to prepare them for war he indicated, was a "boondoggle" and production industrial work. Miss far from extending it, he wouldn't Imogene J. Crockett, local N. Y. A. mind seeing what's done now discounselor, said about three months' continued. 1937 by the late Gov. Nice. Third training usually is required. Apmember of the commission is plicants should register for the training at the United States Em-

ployment Service offices. The chamber selected O. O. Holler to negotiate with property owners and business interests in an effort to obtain a public recreation center

A joint investigation to determine said. means of conserving the blue crabs taken by Maryland and Virginia un-States Fish and Wildlife Service. were pledged to carry out to the pest of their ability the recommendalaw will be seized and operators report covering the critical depletion

# a partial alternative to constructing dormitories on the Mall was made to Retail Sales Experts to Help Soldiers Get Most for Money

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., combat duty. March 25.-Merchandising executives who drew \$10,000 to \$25,000 a become a first lieutenant. Another year in civilian life are going to help is a former chief executive of 500

exchanges. Thirty of the "experts in retail management" will be graduated Gen. Isaac Spalding, chief of the Friday from the first experimental Army Exchange Service, to "see that school for selected civilians con- the soldier gets the most for his

carpenter of near Brentsville, lost | Most are middle-aged, gray haired | "With the great expansion of the when a freight men, all volunteers, some from the Army he intends to introduce into train backed over him on a siding Nation's best-known stores. They Army exchange work the sound busi-Hospital, where officials said he ants to majors and be assigned to most valuable in commercial life," COMMISSIONER GUY MASON.

cers, relieving younger officers for

One left a \$25,000-a-year job to 'see that the soldier gets the most" stores, with 4.000 men under himfrom his \$21 a month at Army post another was comfortably retired at

The school was conceived by Brig. MANASSAS, 'Va., March 25 (Spe- ducted by the Army Exchange Serv- money," said Lt. Col. F. O. Britton,

school commandant.

# Alexandria Acts Army's Camera Mighty as the Sword—

The Army may be short of planes, tanks and guns. The taxpayer may be short of cash, automobile tires, gasoline and sugar. And the inspirational radio speakers may be running out of adjectives.

There's one thing, however, the country's not short of. In fact, we have plenty for the A. B. C. D. powers and maybe one or two left over even for the Axis, if it wants some. This is the land of plenty when it comes to pictures, especially pictures made by the triangular division of cameramen working under the United States Army Signal Corps.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 25.— Day in, day out, week in, week out, Initial steps toward the institution month in, month out, the picture of annexation proceedings against editors of the Nation's newspapers adjacent Fairfax County territory quail under the withering barrage were taken last night by the City of Army cameras. They could blackout their offices in no time at City Manager Carl Budwesky was all with one mail's supply of prints. instructed to submit an estimate of Often, when the next mail arrives,

Pictures, pictures, pictures. A doltory with a view of merging sur- lar a print-if they were paid for rounding areas with the city. He at commercial rates-and \$100 a gave a preliminary estimate of week would not exaggerate one The studies would have to week's supply for one newspaper. include the population of the areas. Figure it out for yourself. How exact size and other pertinent data many pictures would your income required in a petition in an annexa- tax have paid for? Maybe it will. You never know.

One day's supply of pictures from the United States Army Signal Corps dealt with the war as it is being fought on the Puerto Rican front. There were, in the bundle received by The Star, exactly 32 prints. If The Star used all these pictures about four pages would be required for reproduction. But that not as many pictures as The Star received recently on the subject of skiing. There were 157 ski pictures in all from the Army. And as the Army sent the same pictures to the photographic services to which The Star subscribes, 28 of the same ski pictures bounced back into The Star office from the picture services, forcing the picture editor to wear smoked glasses to avoid snow blindness

But getting back to the Puerto Rican front, that day's batch of pictures contained a touch of novelty, owing to the fact that the Army's official caption writer obviously got tired and repeated himself over and over again-repeated himself exactly 32 times. Every caption began with the salutation: "Watch Your Credit. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo, Washington, D. C. March 21, 1942. This tpicture taken to insure complete defense erick, following funeral services this against any enemy." And then followed a line describing the particular subject of each of the 32 prints.

The first one, No. 1, was rather widow, who is the sister of District encouraging to the timid taxpayer, Commissioner Young, and a sister, for it showed Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Carribbean defense area, smartly stepping out of an airplane carrying a swagger stick and looking rather con-

But picture No. 4 left the same against any enemy"-the photo- against any enemy. graph showed Pvt. Craven listening to Senorita Puratora playing the one suspects a Jap could sneak up for Bataan?" behind Pvt. Craven and catch him | We're hoping.



Watch your credit \* U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo. Slug: Serenade. Washington, D. C. -March 21, 1942. This picture snapped in Puerto Rico shows the precautions our Government has taken to insure complete defense against any enemy. 4. Senorita Puratora serenades P. F. C. Milton Craven of the Puerto Rican

wholly unprepared. He looks un-& prepared-for Japs. Pictures 14 and 15, respectively taxpayer a bit skeptical. Bearing showed soldiers gathered around the same caption-"This picture, punch bowl and Master Sergt snapped in Puerto Rico, shows the Thompson dancing sedately with a precautions our Government has senorita, all of this being part of the taken to insure complete defense complete defense of Puerto Rico

Thus goes the war As the picture editor put it: "Is guitar, which may be all right, but it pictures for the paper or bombers

For a Stronger America-

# MANASSAS, Va., March 25.— Commissioner Mason Opposes studying non-defense activities of the N. Y. A., and Representative Expanded Physical Education

**Favors Limiting School Program to Pupils in Six Elementary Grades** 

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Expansion of the school medical inspection program in the public junior and senior high schools as a means of improving the

physical fitness of Washington youth is "wet nursing" the children and usurping the responsibilities of the parents, according to Commissioner Guy Mason. Any kind of a health program in the junior and senior high schools, ents do not know what to do, Mr.

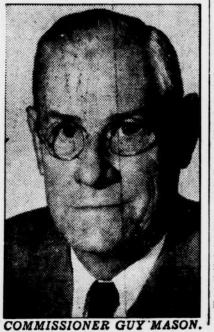
(No. 8 of a Series. See Editorial, "Coddling and Health.")

"But the elementary school program-that's different," he said. "I'm in favor of even doubling our program at that level because the children are young enough to be controlled. But I'm opposed to spending any public money for the

work in the junior and senior high Parents' Job in High Schools. In the junior and senior high schools the children are old enough to know what's good for them and old enough to be uncontrollable as to their health habits, he contended.

"It's a job for the parents," he Asked if the rejections of District of Chesapeake Bay will be under- men by the Army for physical reasons was not an indication parents der the guidance of the United were falling down on such a responsibility, Mr. Mason, whose juris-Agreement was reached yesterday diction includes the Health Departat a meeting with Federal officials ment, said that did not alter the took under advisement the question and representatives of the two States situation. If the parents or the children themselves don't look out chines operated in violation of the tions of the Federal agency's recent too bad for the children, he indi- at a later age. He did not explain a dental program in the schools.

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Mason said that with all the opportunities to know via the press radio, books, lectures, etc., if they didn't know now they were just

Although it was pointed out that the school medical inspection service only notes defects and refers the child to the family physician or dentist for diagnosis and treatment the Commissioner said it was up to the parents to send the children to the family physician, not the public Where parents cannot afford to have a family physician, he conceded, the public clinics should provide the service.

Where to Draw Line. "If you put in a comprehensive program in the junior and senior high schools," he said, "why stop there? Why not follow the children right on along into their stores and offices until they die? Where are you going to draw the line?

Asked why he was drawing the line at the sixth grade, Mr. Mason reiterated that the children were at an age when they could be taught and controlled without benefit of for their physical fitness, then it's the movies and soda pop they crave why the elementary school child's health was not also a parental re-

Other officials have contended that many of the defects for which District men have been rejected by the Army could be eliminated with an expansion of the medical inspection, dental inspection, and followup through public health nurses to School, where within a school year see if the parents would correct the defects through the family doctor or noted in physical examinations at dentist. This program plus an en- the beginning of the year were larged health and physical educa- cleared up, he insisted: "You can't tion program in the schools, it is make them do it." contended, would go far toward giving the Army the physically fit and physical education program in soldier now available to the Axis the senior high schools to the five Mr. Mason said that in asking the Coolidge, Mr. Mason said that was

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# **Maryland Court** Limits Tax to **Residence Time**

### Income Made Before Moving Into State **Exempt From Levy**

Persons moving into Maryland are not subject to State income taxes for that portion of a calendar year before taking up residence there, according to a decision entered by the Circuit Court of Montgomery County.

The decision, handed down by Judge Charles W. Woodward, was in a test case brought against the Controller and the State Tax Commission by Henry G. Wood, legis-lative counsel of the United States

An appeal to the Maryland Court of Appeals has been filed by the Attorney General of Maryland, and Mr. Wood has appealed to the higher court on another phase of the case in which the State officials were upheld.

One of Four Test Cases. The matter was one of four test actions brought by Mr. Wood, Brig. Gen. J. H. Lewis, a Michigan National Guard officer at the time; Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the Dis-trict Board of Tax Appeals, and Alexander Tucker, a Government attorney, all of whom contended they were being taxed illegally by the

State on 1939 income. Judge Woodward upheld legality of the taxing in the other three cases, and plaintiffs in them also

have appealed. Mr. Wood and Mr. Morgan argued that a provision of the tax statute exempting public officers of Maryland operated as an illegal discrimination against the plaintiffs as public officers.

Held Not Discriminatory. The judge decided the provision

was not discriminatory, but held Mr. Wood was not subject to tax on income earned and received before March 23, 1939, the date he took up residence in Maryland. Gen. Lewis contended he was

obliged to remain a legal resident of Michigan to keep his commission and merely was using a Maryland place of abode because ordered to duty in Washington. Mr. Tucker told the court he was

living temporarily in the State but ad legal residence in New Jersey. The four cases were designed to present the arguments of four classes of persons who felt they were taxed unjustly in Maryland-Federal officials, represented by Mr. Wood: District officials, represented by Mr. Morgan; officers of the armed forces, represented by Gen. Lewis, and Government employes main-

taining legal residence elsewhere, represented by Mr. Tucker. Judge Woodward said in regard to Mr. Morgan's argument the tax was discriminatory in one sense, "in that he has been placed in a class with the great majority of income taxpayers and the public officers of Maryland have been placed in another class. • • This, in the opinion of this court, does not amount to unconstitutional discrim-

ination.

With respect to Gen. Lewis, the judge declared, in part: "His orders did not require him to live in Maryland. He was ordered to report to Washington. . . The statute does not exempt from taxation Army officers living in

## Rash of Woodland Fires Reported in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., March 25 .- Seasonal brush-burning activities spotted Virginia with a rash of woodland fires—some of them serious—yester-

State Forester Fred Pederson reported from Charlottesville last night that unchecked fires were burning in the Piedmont counties of Cumberland, Lunenberg and Appomattox. Bland County wardens worked frantically to muster enough men to check a blaze which already had covered several thousand acres in the Wilderness section near the

Giles County line. Two small children of Johnnie Marks, colored railroad worker living near McKenny in Southside Virginia, were burned to death in his home, but there was nothing to link these deaths with any brush fire. Marks and his wife had gone to a spring for water when the house

### Arlington Man Heads Trade Association

ROANOKE, Va., March 25.-William J. Baumbach of Arlington was elected president of the Association of Virginia Plumbing and Heating Contractors at the group's annual meeting here yesterday. He succeeds L. B. Snead of Danville.

J. B. Henderson of Alexandria was chosen secretary-treasurer. The association called on the War Production Board to revise heating specifications for defense housing by basing the regulations on the

amount of metal used instead of the type of heating equipment installed. Under present regulations B. Y. Kingery, Richmond, executive manager of the association, explained W. P. B. does not allow the installation of radiators in one-family defense housing units. Radiators, he said, now are being made of sub-

### Beavers in Comeback

stitute materials.

RICHMOND, Va., March 25 (A).-The beaver, which once was nearly extinct in Virginia, appears to be making a comeback. The Commission of Game and Inland Fisherier reported that colonies had been that many colleges were giving hold a benefit chicken dinner from Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Highland. physical education degrees to ath- 4:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Powhatan, Augusta, Albemarle, Ap-

# Halt on Assignments As Messengers Urged

Northwest Council Also Opposes 3 Petitions For Zoning Changes

Reorganization of the local ci-vilian defense setup to eliminate making traffic and recreational surveys, canvassers and "acting as a sort of general messenger service," was urged last night by the Northwest Citizens' Council.

The council voted unanimously on the motion, made by Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, which also urged the elimination of all organizations not directly concerned with the defense of civilians.

Three rezoning applications, scheduled for the Zoning Commission meeting this morning, were opposed. Each case was explained by J. Sanders, who was authorized to appear before the commission. Two of the applications, concerning property on both sides of Massachusetts avenue between Arizona and Nebraska avenue N.W., and on the east side of Connecticut avenue between Van Ness and Yuma streets N.W., provided for a change from class residential A restricted to class residential A. The third case provided for change from class residential A restricted to class first commercial C, and concerned prop-erty on the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street N.W., and the northeast cor- getting from the paper collections ner of Connecticut avenue and Yuma street N.W.

On the motion of Thomas V. Regan, the group passed another resolution asking for the extension of a bus service from Tenley Circle to MacArthur boulevard, until such time as a cross-town line to Military road is instituted. The proposed extension would run from Tenley Circle on Nebraska avenue to Loughborough road, and from Loughborough road to MacArthur

Another recommendation suggesting that recrational centers such as libraries, museums, the Botanical Gardens and art galleries be kept open at night to relieve the recreation problem, was reiterated on mo-

tion of Mrs. Wright. The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Wright, 4620 Thirteenth street N.W., was presided over by Henry

### Hampshire Heights Acts To Raise Defense Funds

In a move to bolster its

civilian defense work, the Hamp-

shire Heights Citizens' Association last night voted in 200 members as a Membership Committee to canvass the section for 3,000 members. J. L. Bord, who presented the pointed out that 50 cent of the dues collected will be turned over to the Defense Committee of the area. It was also announced that members will be asked to contribute 50 cents a month to support civilian defense work and that such contributors

will receive a sticker-shield for their Following a report by W. C. Poteet, chairman of the Educational and Recreational Facilities Committee, the group voted to request surfacing of playgrounds at the Rudolph and Keane Schools, as well as a fence for the playground at the Rudolph School and completion of its audi-torium and the second of two wings of the original plan. Requests for sidewalks, contained in the report of Mr. Poteet, was referred to the Sidewalks Committee.

The meeting, held in the Barnard School, was opened with pictures presented by Goodwill Industries. President Walter S. Griest presided



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# Garrison School Tops Record Of Air-Raid Wardens In Waste Paper Salvage Drive

Garrison School yesterday turned expected shortly at the present rate month. Payne, with a previous high Kenna presiding. in an even 9,000 pounds of paper that the acoustical tile will be com- of 417, has been in four figures and magazines in The Evening pletely paid for. When that occurs, Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory the students will turn to other proprogram, that total being exactly 996 pounds greater than the previous high which was held by Jefferson Junior High School.

Not only did Garrison set a high for total but also a new high for magazines in one day, 2,485 pounds. \$61.45 for the use of Garrison's P.-T. A, that figure also being the greatest revenue for a single day's

In the four collections this month Garrison has contributed 26.663 pounds of paper and magazines to the Defense salvage stream and, with one more collection due this month at that school, probably will set up a record which will not be touched

for a long time.
Powell Junior High School students, who have jumped into third place, are pressing their drive to get their school and their P.-T. A. out of debt.

It was found that the gymnasiums of the school required acoustical tile because of the noises which the exposed ceilings reflected. No regular funds were available to finance the work, so some time ago the P.-T. A. underwrote the installation, with the faculty and the P.-T. A. each assuming half of the cost, the faculty's half to be repaid out of plays, bake sales and other ac-

The revenue which Powell now is

### Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers; cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A Salvage for Victory program in the fourth district with the five leaders in the District and their poundage to

aate:	18
Lafayette	32,729
Mann	26,154
Hearst	25,970
Gordon	22,524
East Bethesda.	21,281
Oyster	Francis Junior
Eaton	Westbrook
Murch	Bethesda
E. V. Brown	East Bethesda
Deal	Somerset
Woodrow Wilso	n Leland
Hardy	Damascus
Curtis-Hyde	Montrose

Our Lady of Lourdes

mentary

Chevy Chase Ele-

Breaking all previous records, is being applied to the debt and it is jects to improve conditions about their school and playground.

In a less favored section of the been shown this month by a number of schools. Ambush, for instance, which prior to March had never plain why the first district is moving such air-raid warden assignments as The combined collection will yield been as high as 600 pounds in a single day, has turned in 1,878. 1,051 and 2,118 pounds so far this month. The students have become aroused and intend to keep their school on the upgrade from now on. Giddings, another school which had been a small producer in the same general area, has had three collec-



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THIRD FLOOR,

month. Wallach, likewise, after K. of C. Confers Degree never passing the 500-pound mark, has not been under 1,200 pounds this Columbus, exemplified the first demonth. A. Bowen, in the same class gree of the order to 30 candidates on previous record, has been a half last night at the Willard Hotel, a ton or better every week this with Grand Knight Joseph M. Mc-

steadily since the advent of March. Randall Junior has made the most surprising improvement, of course, for after never making 1,000 pounds in one collection, it has reported city, remarkable improvement has 15,779 pounds in four weeks, while Hine Junior in two weeks has turned in 9,467 pounds. These returns ex-

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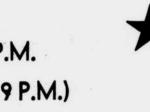
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# Parties Given to Enable Foreign Visitors to Meet American Officials

Polish Envoy Host at Fete To Honor Gen. Sikorsky; Dr. Soong Entertains

Entertaining with small and informal parties continues as new visitors arrive and diplomatic representatives of their countries arrange luncheons and dinners to enable them to meet officials of this Government and representatives of other nations. The Prime Minister of Poland, Gen. Wladaslaw Sikorsky, who arrived this week from Canada, was received by the President at noon yesterday, after which the Polisn Ambassador, M. Jan Ciechanowski, was host at luncheon at the Embassy. Today Gen. Sikorsky was the guest in whose honor the Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, Dr. T. V. Soong, entertained at luncheon.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, and the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, lunched with the Polish Ambassador and Gen. Sikorsky, others in the very small group of guests including the Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Edward Raczynski, and the former Polish Charges-

Howard University.

Farms.

Jacqueline Story

To Wed May 23

And Mr. Litchfield

Miss Jacqueline P. Story and

Mr. Burnham Litchfield have

selected Saturday afternoon, May

23, for their wedding, which will

take place at Sharpe's Point,

Annapolis, the country home of

the bride's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Reed. The ceremony will be per-

formed at 4 o'clock in the pres-

ence of only the immediate mem-

bers of the two families and a

very few close friends of Miss Story and Mr. Litchfield.

will be as simple as possible and

Miss Story will be attended by

her sister, Mrs. Reed, as matron

of honor, and Miss Elizabeth

Litchfield, sister of her flance, as

maid of honor. Little Miss

Caroline Reed, niece of Miss

Mr. Litchfield, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Electus B. Litchfield of New York and Edgar-

town, Mass., has not completed

his list of ushers and best man.

His flancee is the daughter of Mrs. Abert Story and Mr. John

P. Story, jr.

Story, will be her flower girl.

Arrangements for the wedding

M. Dartigue, a specialist on rural

education, is a graduate of Co-

d'Affaires at Moscow, M. Joseph H. the guest in whose honor Mr. Retinger, who was the first Polish Richard Pattee, the assistant chief representative to open the Polish of the division of cultural relations Embassy in Moscow after the last of the State Department, enterwar between those countries.

Minister Casey to Give Stag Dinner Sunday.

The retiring Minister of Australia, Mr. Richard G. Casey, will be host at a stag dinner Sunday, entertaining in honor of the Minister of External Affairs for Australia, Mr. Herbert Vere Evatt. The party will be given in the very attractive Legation on Cleveland avenue and the Minister has invited officials of this Government and representatives of other nations to meet his countryman. Mrs. Evatt probably will dine very informally with Mrs. Casey, who is rushing to complete all her affairs before leaving with the Minister for his new post as Minister of State in the Near East, represent-

ing the British War Cabinet. The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor Don Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, will be guests at dinner this evening of the Norse Envoy and His Wife Co-ordinator of Inter-American Af- To Be Hosts Tomorrow. fairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Senor Arguello and his daughter will share honors at the dinner with the scheduled in the next few days is president of the National Bank of that of the Norwegian Minister and Nicaragua and Senora de Sanchez Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who and the Nicaraguan Minister at this Capital and Senora de DeBayle.

The Minister of Education and Agriculture of Haiti, M. Maurice Dartigue, who is visiting here with the President of that republic, was



MRS. JUSTIN JOHN MCKENNA.

Before her recent marriage in the Church of the Nativity Mrs. McKenna was Miss Evelyn Stuart Wallingsford. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie M. Plemmons of this

eity.
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tained at luncheon yesterday. The luncheon was given in the Pan-American Room at the Mayflower, and the other guests included Mr. William L. Schurz, Mr. Harry H. Pierson and Mr. Thomas G. Allen of the Division of cultural relations, Mr. Kenneth Holland of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Donald Young of the Social Science Research Council, Mr. Alfred Metraux of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mr. Sterling Brown, Mr. Franklin MISS BESS LOUISE PATERSON. Frazier and Mr. Alain Locke of

The engagement of Miss Paterson to Mr. John Kelso Shipe of Chevy Chase has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Alexander Paterson of Towson, Md.

### lumbia University and has participated in many international conferences on education and agricultural problems here and in Europe. At Stanleys' Dinner Party He is one of the leading authorities on rural education in the West

A number of unofficial fetes were given yesterday, none of them very large or formal, although the newly One of the few dinner parties appointed United States Ambassafor to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille will entertain tomorrow evening. The dinner will precede the piano recital which Alice Blengsli will give at Wardman Park Theater for the Stanley will open their country bles of bridge. benefit of torpedoed Norwegian seahouse near Laurel later in the men. After the dinner the hosts and their guests will attend the concert.

Other guests at the dinner were The Second Secretary of the Lethe former Attorney General, Mr. gation and Mme. Stabell will be Homer S. Cummings; former Ashosts at a buffet supper before the sistant Secretary of State, Mr. Henry F. Grady, who will be off program. Yesterday afternoon Miss Blengsli was the guest of honor at shortly on a special mission to India; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss tea of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flaata, who entertained at Normandie Ann Callaghan and Mr. William

guests who remained to dance.

Another party of special significance was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar gave to celebrate the 11th anniversary of their Braden were honor guests at one of the Church of the Covenant, now the dinner parties. They were entertained by the former Assistant Church. Since then they have spent to the Attorney General and Mrs. most of their winters here. Their William Stanley in their home on guests last evening numbered 18 and Chesapeake street. Mr. and Mrs. after dinner they formed five ta-Earlier yesterday Senora de Alfaro,

wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador. was hostess at luncheon, entertaining at the Mayflower in compliment to Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Cost Rican Minister. The Agricultural Attache of the Miss Virginia Tracy | National Symphony

Spanish Embassy and Senora de Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray entertained at a buffet Wed at Camp Meade Members Guests supper last evening for a group of The Luxembourg Minister and guests that included several offi-Mme. Le Gallais were dinner guests cials of the State Department and last evening to a small number of persons from the residential circles

### Host at Luncheon

The Ambassador of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla. entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Embassy in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassafor to Bolivia, Mr. Pierre Boal. The other guests were Mr. Laurence Duggan, Adviser on Political Reations to the State Department; Gen. Davis Toro, Chief of the Bolivian Army Purchasing Commis-sion; Mr. Carl Spaeth and Mr. Enrique Logada of the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Afairs; Mr. Charles Thompson, Mr Robert Woodward, Mr. Emilio Colado, Mr. Thomas Finletter of the State Department, Mr. Paul Daniels and members of the Embassy staff including Col. Oscar Moscoso Military and Air Attache; Senor Don Carlor Rorado, secretary, and Senor Don Raul Diez de Medina, financial counselor.

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THURSDAY

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### Miss Barbara Snow To Be Wed Saturday

Miss Barbara Brewster Snow. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Woodward Snow, and Mr. Dan Simpson Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy Chase, Md., have selected Saturday afternoon for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents on Quebec street. The Rev. H. D. Collins of St. Anne's Parish will officiate and an informal reception will follow.

### H. J. Hook Weds Mary C. Holder

Mrs. Gertrude B. Holder of Takoma Park, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Catharine Holder, to Mr. Harold Joseph Hook Saturday at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church.

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# By the Way—

"Early dinner, and don't dress!" is the frequent edict for week-night dining in wartime Washington. At Maj. Edward Johnston's small dinner for the Wallace Lanahans of Baltimore, night before last, most of the men were in uniform—the ladies in afternoon frocks and hats. We met first at Ed's apartment at the Anchorage for cocktails, then went on to the 1925 F Street Club to dine. The handful of guests were all old friends of the Lanahans and of Maj. Johnston. Much missed was pretty Mrs. Johnston, who, like so many Army wives now, divides her time between home and the children, and a husband on duty at the War Department. Wallace and Eleanor Lanahan were only in town for a few hours—and left shortly after dinner to return to Baltimore. For the trip over Mrs. Lanahan wore a trim black crepe frock with a tiny little round straw sailor of bright green with a matching veil. The George Garretts came for cocktails, but didn't stay for dinner-Ethel looking smart in a brown afternoon frock and a small flowered hat. Adelaide Whitehouse, who is lovely and slim and blond, wore black with touches of white about the throat and a short mink jacket.

Johnny Williams of Baltimore, now here for war work, dined with us, too. He was sending all kinds of fond messages back to his wife in Baltimore — by the Lanahans. Mrs. Williams is the former Larney Sewall, sister of Mrs. Walter Edge. The Edges, he told us, have been in Thomasville, Ga., where they have their own lovely plantation, for most of the winter, and are now in New York. They have an apartment at the Hampshire House. Lt. Col. Arthur Richmond was another temporary widower, his pretty wife being in Florida with her daughter Rosita, whose engagement to Donald Clarke Watson, jr., was announced on Saturday. She's coming down oftener now, Arthur assured us, since he has recently taken an apartment here. He was living with Gen. Robert Olds on Reno road, which, however nice, was pretty crowded most of the time with various Army friends of Bob's dropping in unexpectedly. Comdr. William D. Thomas was at dinner, too-and like all the other service men, went home early.

Lunching in town Monday was Mrs. Forbes Morgan, who has almost completely deserted Washington for New York these days. She is now visiting Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe at their farm near Ellicott City, Md.—so if she doesn't go running back to her apartment in New York right away, Capital friends may at least catch fleeting glimpses of her. The simple life seems to have agreed with Sarah. She says that she and the Hohenlohes work around the farm, drink lots of milk and live in slacks and sweaters. Last Saturday night in the midst of a terrific storm Prince Hohenlohe was called out to the barns to officiate at the arrival of 13 prize baby pigs. He came back drenched to the skin-but thrilled over the arrival of the new "babies"! This isn't any play farm. The young Hohenlohes are farming seriously and scientifically and well—and making a great success of it.

When we commented to Mrs. Sutherland Mayo that she must be very proud of her distinguished brother--Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, chief of staff for Gen. MacArthur-Kasa replied that she was glad we knew he was her brother, since newspapers had left her out and simply marriage. Their wedding took place said that he was the brother of Mrs. "Bucky" Harris. He is, of course, in the Church of the Covenant, now the brother of both. It was for his pretty young daughter Natalie (who the Covenant-First Presbyterian is living here now with her mother) that Kasa gave a very gay dinner dance spring before last. Not only do Gen. Sutherland's wife and daughter and sisters make their homes in the Capital now, but his parents, the former Senator from West Virginia and Mrs. Sutherland also live in Washington. Just now they're in Clearwater, Fla. Kasa told us that in addition to being a Yale alumnus, Gen. Sutherland was graduated from the famous Ecole de Guerre in Paris. We loved his Christmas cable to the family, which, she told us, read: "Keep your chins up!" This, of course, was when he was still in Bataan with Gen. MacArthur-before their thrilling trip to Australia.

# To Capt. McMahon

The Regimental Chapel at Camp | Members of the National Sym-Mahon of this city.

Buffalo. N. Y., was the maid of this impossible. honor, and Mr. Charles A. McMahon,

wore an ivory wool suit with cinna- at the concert. Washington friends.

# Of Board Tonight

George G. Meade, Md., was the seene Saturday evening of the marriage of Miss Virginia Mary Tracy. aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward of the orchestra at the final mid-M. Tracy of Lackawanna, N. Y., to week concert of this season which Capt. John M. McMahon, U. S. A., will be given this evening in Conson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mc- stitution Hall. It has been the custom of the orchestra to give The officiating clergyman was the one extra program each year for Rev. Harold J. Donovan, chaplain, the members of the association U. S. A. Miss Betty McCarthy of but the schedule this season made

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of jr., served as best man for his Associate Justice Jackson, and their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who Move to Boston The bride, who is a graduate of is home for her spring vacation. Trinity College, this city, and who will be among the guests of Judge was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin ington to make their home near

mon brown accessories. Present Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett were the parents of the bride and will be hosts at an informal supper bridegroom, members of their im- after the program, entertaining in mediate families, and a group of honor of Miss Leah Effenbach, officers and their wives from the Washington planist, who will be post, together with a number of soloist with the orchestra this evening. Dr. Kindler will conduct this Capt. McMahon is an alumnus of last in the series of Wednesday eve-Georgetown University Medical ning concerts for which no tickets for single concerts were sold.



Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh, announce her engagement to Mr. H. Maurice Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Joyce of this city. The wedding will take place this summer. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Miss Louise Tobey Becomes Bride of Sterling P. Dean

Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Tobey, to Pvt. Sterling Peter Dean, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Dean of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding took place at Temple, N. H., Sunday, the Rev. James Ducette, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at Greenville, N. H., officiating in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her traveling costume of powder suit with dubonnet hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dean left for a brief wedding trip and at its conclusion he will return to his duties at a camp in the South. Mrs. Dean is connected with the music department at Hannah More Academy at Reistertown, Md.
Dr. and Mrs. Dean went to

Temple for the wedding of their son and were accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Emily and Alice Dean. Others from out Dr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Munson, also of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goodwin of Greenville, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tobey and their son, Stephen, of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, jr., of Concord, N. H.

Comdr. E. N. Thompson, U. S. N. and Mrs. Thompson have left Wash-Boston, Mass.

### Miss Lois Olive Paul Becomes Bride of Mr. Edward Walker

The marriage of Miss Lois Olive Paul to Mr. Edward Walker was performed by the Rev. Raymond F. Kepler of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Washington, at 8 clock Saturday evening, at the nome of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. Miss Paul, who is on the staff of the Australian Legation, and Mr. Walker are both graduates of Saskatchewan University, Canada. The bride wore a frock of sea aqua

crepe, trimmed with knife-pleating on the jacket, a flower hat with orchid veiling and a corsage of orchids. The ceremony took place pefore a bank of palms and standards of spring flowers. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses. Mrs. Woodward wore a gown of French grey crepe, with corsage of gardenias, and Miss Elinor Woodward chose a blue crepe.

The guests numbered about 50 and included the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Watt and many members of the Legation staff. Mrs. Matilda Barber, 85-year-old cousin of the bride, was accompanied by her son, Mr. Gordon Barber, who proposed the toast to the bride. The bridegroom, in responding to the toast, presented the bride with a wrist watch. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gamble and Mr. Bryant Gamble of Baltimore.

Miss Corning to Wed Mrs. Eugenia Stephenson Corning announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Corning, to Mr. Rufus Choate Wysong, 3rd.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, April 19, in All Souls' Memorial Church.

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### Sorority Chapter To Hold Dinner

The 3d anniversary of Theta The 3d anniversary of Theta hostesses to the soldiers at Fort Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Meade at a dance at Laurel, Md., at will be celebrated with an informal 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Bernice Rea- | School. dinner party at 7:30 o'clock tonight gan will have charge of arrange-

at the home of Miss Margarett Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch road N.W. Miss Mary Ward, president; Miss Mrs. Lyda Huff Quilitch, who inguest. Others who will attend are tary; Miss Anne Banton, treasurer, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, international and Miss Margaret Beldon, council honorary member and District representative.

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William Jackson will speak on "Detached Writing." William H. Burrows, the president, will preside.

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feature article contest conducted by stalled the chapter, will be a special Skow, recording secretary; Miss the society for which he acted as Nina Bacon, corresponding secre-

Session Hears F. B. I. Agent and Capt. Milliken

Wartime angles of "problems at ome" were discussed on last night's program by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its quarterly convention at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W.

Speakers included W. C. Skousen, special agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Miss Eliz- Peoples' Mandate Committee. abeth Smart, national legislative the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Force. Mr. Skousen told of the F. B. I.

combating war enemies at home and foiling spies and saboteurs. "Only by loyal Americans reporting to us every act which may appear suspicious can we keep ahead

of the saboteurs," he asserted. Distiller Priorities Hit.

Priorities granted distillers and brewers in the use of sugar and grain for the manufacture of alco- country. holic beverages at a time when the Nation is faced with sugar rationing was deplored by Miss Smart, who amine its weaknesses within in order to successfully combat the foe and a poison, slowing down efforts word. at a time when "we should be ciency to face the world crisis."

A warning that greater attention should be given to children when the excitement of war has produced local problems was sounded by Capt. Milliken, who reported an increase of 20 per cent in juvenile delin-

quency in the past 18 months. "In the excitement of war, adults must not forget that youngsters must still have the same care, she said, "that they still need guidance and still need to feel part of the community."

Cites Skillful Crimes.

Capt. Millikin told of cases of educational circles. housebreaking and shoplifting comfailure to provide proper homes and | State Department. surroundings, she declared.

who presided during the evening. approximately 150 persons.

afternoon with a song service led by Mrs. George Cook. Devotions were offered by Mrs. Everett Eaton and the salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Marie Brinley. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Church, brought greetings, which were followed by reports of the treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoage; the Board of Trustees, by Mrs. B. S. Garber, and the Loyal Temperance Legion, by Mrs. Ival Stout.

Service Activities Related. Mrs. George McLaughlin reported on the Committee for the Entertainment of Soldiers and Sailors. She announced that 175 pounds of hard candy and over 1,000 cookies had been sent to the men at Camp Meade for Valentine's Day.

The afternoon speaker was the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, who spoke on the possibility of reducing the use of liquors. The afternoon program concluded

with a temperance motion picture on the effects of alcohol, shown by Miss Emma Watts. Miss Belle T. Pickett was in charge of the pro-

Bank Women to Elect

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Bank Women's Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Iron Gate, 1734 N street N.W. Miss Helen Healy, the president, will preside

'Home Front' Dr. Walker-Linares Urges U.S. History For Use of Latins

> A brief history of the United States written in Spanish and Portuguese for use in the primary schools of Latin America would be excellent for inter-American rela- Van Ness street N.W. tions, Dr. Francisco Walker-Linares, prominent Chilean educator, declared yesterday.

It should be a little book of 50 or 60 pages, with pictures, maps and portraits, he explained, as he discussed his idea before a distinguished group interested in inter-American affairs.

Dr. Walker-Linares spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Carlton Hotel arranged in his honor by the

"Unfortunately, in Latin America director of the W. C. T. U., and the history of this northern republic Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of is either unknown or known very imperfectly," he said, "so that a small textbook for schools, within the reach of the children of the people and inspired by sentiments of continental solidarity, would fill a real need.'

The speaker, who is making a cultural tour of this country under auspices of the State Department, is professor of sociology at the University of Chile and an active member of the National Commission on Intellectual Co-operation in that

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was the ranking honor guest in the luncheon group declared that the Nation must ex- which included the Chilean Ambassador and Senora Lily de Michels. The Ambassador, who introduced

abroad. She said that society had the speaker, stressed the similarity held a romantic attitude towards in ideals of the United States and alcohol too long. It should realize, Chile and described both as deshe said, that alcohol was a drug mocracies in the truest sense of the

A native of Chile, Mrs. Thomas streamlining our Nation for em- Burke, who is the mandate chairman for Latin America, presided at the luncheon.

Dr. Walker-Linares also received special greetings from Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the former Ambassador to Chile, and from Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman, one of his former students at the University of Chile.

Others attending included Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and a number from the State Department and

Dr. Walker-Linares spoke in mitted by juveniles more skillfully Spanish, but his remarks were transthan by adult offenders. The blame lated by Miss Muna Lee of the rested upon the parents and their division of cultural relations in the

His experiences during his visit here have made him feel "how use-The speakers were presented by here have made him feel "how use-the president, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, ful it is that teachers, writers and artists from the Latin American The program opened with a song countries come to this country, not service which followed a dinner as mere tourists, but in order to served at 6 o'clock, attended by breathe deep of its spiritual climate," he declared.

Mrs. Katherine Wilfly conducted He also expressed a "tribute of devotions of the Iota Simga mem- admiration to the effort which the bers and a solo was offered by Mrs. United States is making to save J. D. Showell. A benediction con- humanity from the gravest danger which has threatened it for many



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tain at a tea for Miss Stricker from Mme. Chu to Speak

It is announced that the sorority's province convention will be held Sorority, will be a special guest at for observing Zeta day on Satur-

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**Swiss Chard** (Beta cicla)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

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and is cultivated for its broad, white
it for the general market. The in
should be highly appreciated, and now that vegetable garden, on your table and we have been assured that it con- to your guests will bring to you one tains vitamin A we should be far more vegetable that is good for more interested in it.

child and adult, and one that is Vitamin A is essential for normal easily prepared and usually liked. and sound growth of tooth structure and for vitality. It also helps to keep body tissues healthy and in Sorority President this way assists resistance to bac- To Be Honored terial infections, such as those of the throat, ear and kidneys. The body stores this important vitamin to be drawn upon when needed. Phi Beta Sorority, who is visiting Therefore we must eat heartily of Beta Beta Chapter at the Univer-



all the green and yellow vegetables, for they are excellent sources of this

Chard is planted in the early spring in soil which has been prepared along the same lines for the reception of beet seeds. You will have to thin the small plants out will leave in a few days for her when they are a few inches high in new home in Beltsville, Md. Mrs.

Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Walter Westcott, Mrs. By summer you can begin to cut your crop of chard. If you remove Olin Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Sims, Mrs. the leaves carefully without damag- Edgar Shreve, Mrs. John Blackburn in the Stores? ing the plant you should have fine leaves coming along all summer and until autumn arrives with its frosty and Mrs. William Hodkinson were among others at the party.

The broad petioles, or chards, may be cooked as a pot herb. The leaf blades may be cooked separately from the leaves and served on separate days in different ways. The broad, white, tender blades should be cooked in slightly salted water. When they are tender drain them and serve with butter, as you would asparagus. They are as tender as marrow and are an excellent addition to salads. They may be cooked with meat, but the delicate flavor is retained when the chard is cooked in plain salted water.

This spring there are going to be many newly started home gardens. Chard should be included in all of them. In Europe this vegetable is grown extensively but not the won-

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stalks. In Europe this plant is troduction of chard in your private Decatur Women's Club about the new women's suffrage amendment to the constitution of the Dominican Republic.

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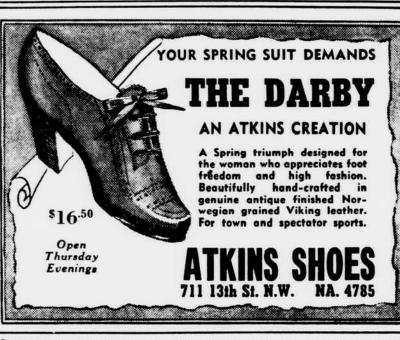
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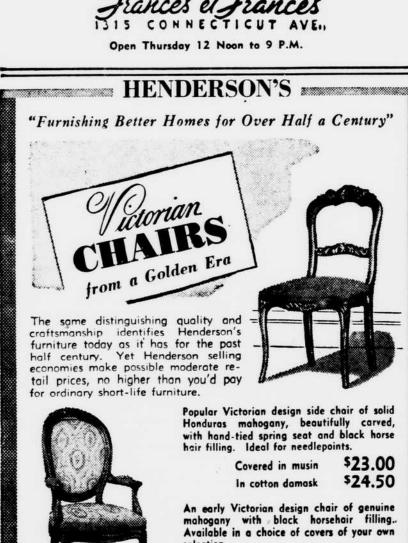
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Marshall Eastling, 9, Gallinger Hospital.
Isabelle Knight, 2, Children's Hospital.

### Births Reported

John and Mary Alexander, girl.
George and Una Anderson, boys (2).
Thomas and Dora Annadale, boy.
Charles and Ethel Beall, boy.
James and Isabelle Carter, girl.
Donald and Velma Cornell, boy.
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Russell and Virginia Harrell, girl.

Ralph and Annie Isenberg, boy.

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## Biddle Ready to Act On Denaturalization Of Bund Members

### Plans Early Move in 30 Cases, With Hundreds More to Follow

Attorney General Biddle said today that at least 30 actions would start soon to take away the citizenship of persons believed to have been loyal to Axis nations at the time they took their oaths of citizenship. "Several hundred" such cases will follow, he said.

Those denaturalized will be ordered interned, he said. He mentioned only the German-

American Bund by name, but added

there were other organizations, including some Italian groups, affected. The investigation of the "whole ideology, philosophy and activity of the bund" has been under way for some time. Mr. Biddle said, "but we are now ready to shoot and shoot

### Petitions to Be Filed. Speaking at his first press conference in several weeks, the At-

torney General said that he believed that membership in the bund formed a prima facie case for a denatural- Show Price Drop Here ization petition, and that where it could be shown that the citizen was an officer or particularly active the would be much stronger.

The proceedings will be brought before the immigration courts. The respondents will be given 60 days in which to make their answers.

statements made by bund members and bread remained unchanged. showing that the organization was tied in to the Nazi ideology "No one can force us to give our

soul to America," were the words used by one bund member.

Labor Questions Discussed. cent statement on the registration of labor unions before a congressional committee was not expressing the views of the Justice Department. Mr. Biddle said he had not studied the question of the incorporation of labor unions and that he did not care to express an opinion.

"I think the 40-hour week should not be repealed." Mr. Biddle said. He expressed the view that the timing of Mr. Arnold's statement was unfortunate.

In reply to a question, Mr. Biddle indicated that he is not planning to run for Governor of Pennsylvania

Mr. Biddle revealed that an understanding is being worked out between the Justice and War Depart- spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm ments for suspending certain prosecutions under the anti-trust laws in cases where the two departments are convinced that such prosecutions would impede the war effort.

### McPherson Is Indicted In Robbery, Car Theft

Raymond S. A. McPherson, 22, reportedly wanted in Texas and Florida on charges of homicide, today was indicted by the District grand jury on charges of grand larceny joyriding and robbery.

Police say they have a statement signed by McPherson confessing the slaying in Texas of a motorist, Rudolph Canan. Texas investigators, however, are inclined to diseredit the youth's alleged self-implication, it is said.

One of today's indictments accuses McPherson of robbing Roy O. Wiles, employe of the Service Center, Inc. 1119 Twentieth street N.W., of \$25 on February 25. Police Detective Sergt. J. J. Tolson said that Mc-Pherson had admitted the robbery.

McPherson, who gave an address in the 2000 block of Thirty-seventh indicted today on a charge of grand larceny and joyriding. Police say that on February 25 he took an automobile from a parking lot at 1129 Twentieth street N.W., where, according to them, he had previously



KUHN CUP WINNER - The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, has been selected by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to receive the Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstanding service during 1941."

# Pork Chops and Eggs

The retail prices of pork chops and eggs in the District dropped more case for taking away citizenship than 3 per cent during the first half of March, the Bureau of Labor Staby United States attorneys who will tistics reported yesterday. The cost file petitions for denaturalization of bacon advanced 4.3 per cent, cabbages 8.3 per cent and canned tomatoes 5.1 per cent. Prices of milk, Mr. Biddle cited a number of oranges, navy beans, coffee, sugar

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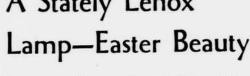
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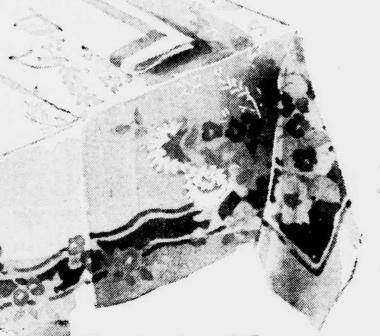
Colonial or Modern—your bedroom welcomes this clear-toned gift with its lovely all-over pattern in rich cotton chenille. Well-covered-velvety soft-yet pleasantly light in weight. Choose from many colors in convenient \$8.95 twin or full sizes\_\_\_\_\_

BEDWEAR, PIFTH PLOOR.



Lasting gift — untorgettable gitt — the gift that re-lives a thousand times every time it displays its lovely light. Traditionally fine Lenox china base in a graceful vase shape, with delicately moulded flowers for handles-in ivorycolor, yellow or soft coral. Stretched multifilament rayon shade to harmonize, with lace ruffle \$1 8.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

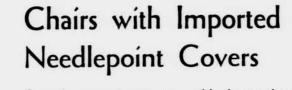


Hand-printed Beauty -for an Easter Table

Refreshing tablecloths—gay as a spring note—as colorful as spring flowers—as welcome as Easter lilies. A specially developed cotton-and-rayon in many colors and patterns.

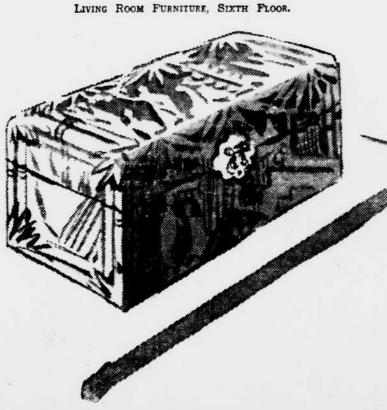
54x54 Tablecloth \_\_\_\_\_\$3 54x72 Tablecloth \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 Matching Colored-band Border Napkins, 15x15-inch\_\_\_\_\_6 for \$2.25

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



Superb opportunity to add decorative, highly individual beauty to your homeat a price almost impossible to duplicate. We imported the fine handmade needlepoints from China over a year ago—had them made into covers for these Frenchtype chairs by a distinguished chair maker. Covers in delicate pastels or regular shades—frames of selected fruitwood, carved \$49.75 in rich detail\_\_\_\_\_

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



# Perfect Toast Every Time -with Westinghouse

Here is a home-minded gift-perfect toast on Easter Sunday and every day in the year-just the way you want it. Completely automatic—all you do is put the toast in and push the lever down—bell signals when toast \$11.95 is ready. Model TK-14\_\_\_\_

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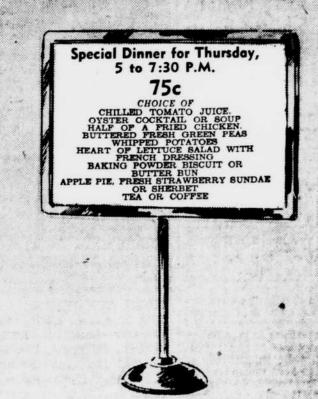
# Chinese Chests Make Gifts of Rare Delight

Hand-carved teakwood chests-much in demand for personal treasures—a vastly rich-looking chest to display with pride . . . especially since it is one of those things growing rarer—an import.
Note the "secret" lock of brass to make it even more personal\_\_\_\_

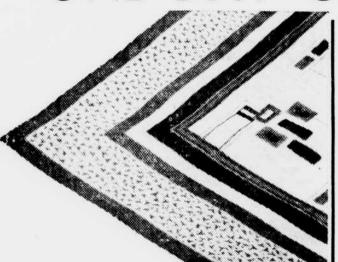
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

# THE PALAIS ROYAL INVITES YOU TO SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9

Let's make tomorrow night "Family Party" night at The Palais Royal! It's a grand time to shop and save! You have 3 whole hours more to choose your Easter outfit—to buy housewares at unusual savings—to brouse around! We've tried to think of everything to make shopping more comfortable for YOU! Additional sales clerks. Sparkling new Easter apparel and accessories for the entire family! Please carry home small packages.



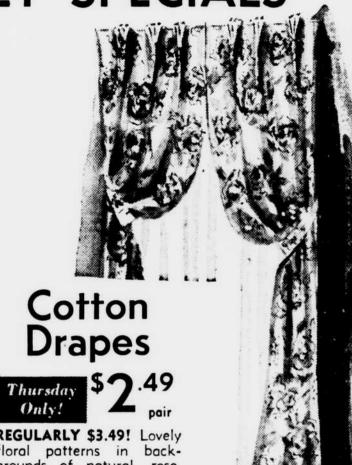




# Standard Felt Base Rugs

REGULARLY \$5.95 and \$5.49! All perfect quality! For any room in your house or apartment! Choice of 10 excellent patterns! Every wanted color combination! Size 9x12 foot or 9x10.6

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**REGULARLY \$3.49!** Lovely floral patterns in backgrounds of natural, rose, blue, green. Each pair 21/2 yards long, 70 inches wide. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



# **Easter Dress** Coats

With those "elegant" touches that make your 1942 Spring coat so unusual! Fine worsted crepe fabrics with such dressmaker details as: Trapunto trimmings, tucks, rococo embroidery, clever draping. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Navy, black, Spring blue, caraway brown. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .



# 3-Pc. Rayon Crepe **Easter Suits**

A "wear with or without" dress suit that looks so handsome either way! White blouse with navy skirt and checked jacket bound in navy. Wear the skirt and blouse together! Wear both with the jacket when the weather gets warmer. Each piece beautifully made of fine rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . .

# Studio Divan ON SIX STURDY LEGS

Thursday \$28.90

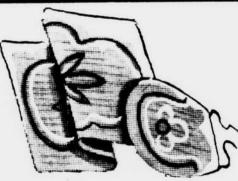
Box Springs and Innerspring Mattress

A new low in price for this handsome divan! And a perfect solution for you who live in cramped quarters! With an attractive tick, you can use this divan as the focal point of your living room! And the box spring and innerspring mattress makes it so comfortable for sleeping!

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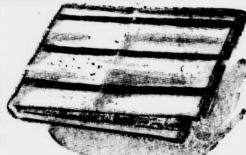
BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



Chenille Bath Sets

Thursday Only!

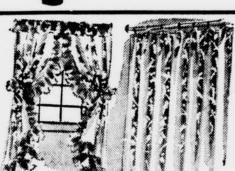
REGULARLY \$1.29. Launders beautifully! Large size mat with matching lid cover. Solid colors with attractive multi-color figures. Green, blue, rose, gold, peach. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



**Cannon Dish Towels** 

4 for 75c

Size 18x33 inches! Made of a fine, closely woven cotton that leaves no lint! Neatly hemmed ends. Loop for hanging. Multicolor stripes. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .



Bath Ensemble

REGULARLY \$7.98. 6x6-foot shower curtains and 54-inch ruffled window drapes of treated rayon material. Water repellent! Mil-dew resistant! Choice of shades. THE PALAIS ROYAL ...



JUNIORS! YOUR

Easter Frock \$14.95

An "eye-catcher!" On a patriotic red, white and blue theme! Navy rayon sheer skirt with swirling accordion pleats, on a bodice. Double beasted, fitted rayon torso top with white pique dickey. And to top it off—a blazing red hanky! Sizes 9 to 15.



PRINCESS ROYAL

Easter Shoes \$6<sup>.95</sup>

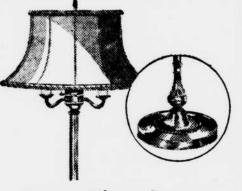
These exclusive comfortable, eye-catching styles will always be in the van of any parade! Each pair of Princess Royal shoes is a complement to your Easter outfit . . . and for seasons to come. Interesting styles, materials and colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ...



FOR EASTER An Ensemble **\$9**.95

A redingote ensemble made along sleek, slimming lines to flatter. Perfect fitting dress with gored skirt topped with a full-length coat trimmed with rococo braiding. Of rayon crepe in navy or black. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2.



6-way Floor Lamp

Thursday \$8.50 REGULARLY \$10.98!\_ 6-way indirect floor lamp for perfect lighting! Handsome bronze finish.

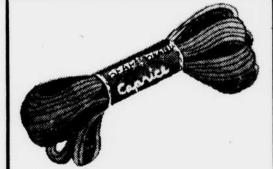
Neatly designed round bases. Com-

plete with stretched rayon shades.



**American Earthenware** Thursday \$5.69

REGULARLY \$12.50! Made of sturdy earthenware with a blue under-glaze border pattern. Small floral center. 32-piece service for 6. Full-size dinner plates. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Caprice Silk Yarn

Only! REGULARLY 45c. The perfect pure silk yarn for crocheting or knitting blouses, scarfs or hats. Spring shades. Full 1-ounce skein. Ideal for those allergic to wool. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .



Cession Plan to Be Studied (Special).-Glenn U. Richard, former president of the North Ridge By Established U. S. Citizens' Association, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to study the proposal of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, to cede Arlington County and most of Alexandria back to the District of Columbia.

for a lavish Easter Setting or the Easter Bride

### **English Earthenware**



by Busic Cooper So many young homemakers have chosen this banded pattern by Susie Cooper that the design has come to be known as WEDDING RING throughout three continents. Susie Cooper paints by hand a series of bands in a glorious combination of pastels with one high color accent. Choice of maroon or green band. CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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# ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 25 Help for Newcomers

Bennett, New Federal Chest Forum Head. Calls for Consideration

Overcrowded Washington, with its increased problems of housing. social welfare, health and recreation, should stimulate established Gov- raising funds to support those agenernment people to do their utmost cies. to help the newcomers, James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Federal Community Chest Forum.

A comprehensive picture of trouby Conrad Van Hyning, director of division, metropolitan civilian de-

president of the council; Wayne munity Chest campaign; Gen. Frank workers and the fact they were so-T. Hines, administrator of veterans' cially conscious, as evinced by their affairs, in his capacity as a former contributions to the Chest, amount-Government Unit chairman, and ing to 45 per cent of the Chest total. Capt. Roger W. Jones, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Other Officers Elected. Other officers of the forum eleced at the dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. included Oliver C. Short, Com- protection" and other fields. merce Department, first vice president; Winston B. Stephens, Civil Service Commission, second vice president; Clarence E. Carter, sec- gers of an epidemic from people retary of the Government Unit, secretary: John E. Upp, Veterans' Ad- room and said loss of Government ministration, chairman of the Program Committee; William C. Bowen, American Red Cross, chairman of the Agency Board Membership Committee: Serge Benson, United States Tariff Commission, chairman of the Family Service and Child Welfare Committee; Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, Labor Department, chairman of Character Building Agencies Committee; Miss Mae A. Schnurr, In-Department, chairman of Health Protection Committee, and these members of the Executive Committee at large: Frank A. Birgfeld and Grover C. Emerson, Treas-

fice of Price Administration; Col. dustry. Fletcher, War Department; William R. Williamson, Social Security Board, and Dr. Stuart Rice, executive office of the President.

The invocation was offered by Maj. Henry R. Westcott, jr., chaplain, United States Army. A dramatic sketch about a social worker was presented by Mrs. David

and Miss Florence Murray, assistant director of Catholic Charities. The great influx of new people to all the speakers, will increase the problems of the Community Chest agencies and stimulate the need for

Finds Some Hostility.

Mr. Bennett said he had found Prisons, suggested last night in his some new Government workers "a inaugural speech as president of the little hostile" to Washington. One girl was quoted as saying she was "disgusted" with the city, charging bles facing Washington due to the profiteering, lack of hospitality and increasing population was painted refusal of local people to help newcomers to try to help solve some of public welfare of the District, and their problems. To help meet the chief of the civilian mobilization troubles of such people, Mr. Bennett recommended that the rank and file of Government workers should take Other speakers included Col. Rob- an interest in newcomers and refer ert Howe Fletcher, U. S. A., retiring them to the Community Chest or to committees of the forum where as-Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of sistance could be obtained. The Commerce, who was chairman of new forum president praised the the Government Unit for the Com- esprit de corps of Government

> Mr. Van Hyning quoted figures to stress the growing problems of the National Capital in the realms of housing, recreation, delinquency, child care, day care, relief, "social

> > Sees Epidemic Danger.

He warned of the possible dancrowding together so many in a time due to illness here was three

won't you, to take

your change in

Navy Calf Pump

Easter suit spice with unusual vamp of checker-

board cable stitching;

high heel; also in cav-

Exclusive, \$7.95.

Defense Stomps?

ury Department; Karl Bordens, Of- times as great as such loss in in- Cook Nominated Head

Inquiries of Travelers' Aid at Union Station are eight times what they were a year ago, he said. The Alley Dwelling Authority is looking for sites for 4,500 homes. Juvenile delinquency during the past year went up 25 per cent. There has been a great increase in cases of alcoholism among jail and work-H. Kushner of the Civic Theater

house inmates. Due to the big increase here among adolescent boys and girls, J. W. Tagert, assistant secretary, the youthful delinquency problem, Washington, it was emphasized by he predicted, "will get worse." He added that Washington has the highest venereal disease rate of any city of 500,000 in the country.

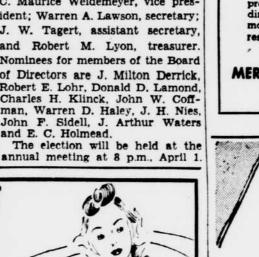
you don't have to insist that the and E. C. Holmead.

# Of Takoma Park C. C.

George A. Cook, secretary, has been nominated for president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Com-

Other officers nominated include C. Maurice Weidemeyer, vice president; Warren A. Lawson, secretary; and Robert M. Lyon, treasurer. Nominees for members of the Board of Directors are J. Milton Derrick, Robert E. Lohr, Donald D. Lamond, Charles H. Klinck, John W. Coffman, Warren D. Haley, J. H. Nies, Of course, you're no juggler. But John F. Sidell, J. Arthur Waters

stores waste paper wrapping all your The election will be held at the little bundles into one big bundle. The election will be held at the annual meeting at 8 p.m., April 1.





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Misses' and Juniors'

-Young coats dress up with dirndl skirts and basque bodices, with unusual seaming, with ballerina gored skirts; elongated, tucked skirts; with shirt collars, rolled collars, rever collars and jewel-sparkling buttons. Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20. Coats dress up in navy blue and black and in a choice of lovely, new Spring colors!

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Easter Spectator

This time, in Wheat Cloth, with cavalry tan your toes, calf sabot strap; low block heel. Exclusive, \$7.95.

Easter Suspender Strap Pump

Liberty Red

Sandal

Easter attractive for

prints and "after five"

frocks; latticed kid,

buckled open back; also in black patent. Exclusive, \$7.95.

Soft touch for suits; Wheat Linen and tan calf, high heel. Exclusive, Easter Suit-able

Bump toe pump of contrasted with tan calf; high heel. Exclusive, \$7.95.

Navy Shines Bright!

Pretty Easter pump in gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) with patent medium heel; also in black. Exclusive. \$6.95.

Black Shining Beauty!

Easter parader and "after five" flatterer; black patent, open back susblue calf. Exclusive. Brown Shines New!

Stunning Easter newcomer; deep, rich brown gabardine (67% wool, bow, patent heel; also navy, black. Exclusive. \$6.95.

# Storewide ONE-DAY SALE

# Thursday Hours—12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

Special! Gift Paper -White vellum-finished Paper. 59c Semi-notes and Baronial-size sheets. Hinged cover. 2 for \$1.00. (Stationery, Street Floor.)

**82.29 & \$2.99 Easter Hats** -Find the perfect companion for your new costume in this collection! Felts and straws in all the important new colors! (Millinery, Second

**\$8.75** New Spring Shoes -Exquisite pumps and tie 4.69 with high or medium heels. Black, blue, brown. Not all sizes in each style. (Shoes, Fourth Floor.)

**59c Bucilla Wondersheen** Cotton

-700-yard skeins; fine mercer-ized thread, for crocheting 44e spreads, table covers, mats, etc.; Skein cream color. (Fourth Floor.)

**\$2** Capeskin Gloves

\$1.59 Doeskin Gloves

-Beautiful quality (finished 1.14 snowy white. Classic slipon style. Sizes 5% to 71/2. (Gloves, Street Floor.)

—Panties, vests, stepins and briefs. Striped or plain runproof tricot knit rayon. Regular and 3 for \$1.10 extra sizes. (Underwear, Street Floor.)

29c-35c Hose, Anklets —Spring and summer hose and anklets. 6x3 rib. Lisles, rayons, ingrain cotton and rayon. Plain colors and color combinations. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 13. (Men's Store, Street

## Misses' and Juniors' SUITS

-The complete Spring suit picture, yours to choose from at great SAVINGS tomorrow! Tailored and dressy! Plaids, checks, herringbones, monotones! Navy, beige, blue, pastels! Gabardines, twills, flannels, crepes (all properly labeled as to fibre content).

Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor. content).

\$1.39 Hostess Slippers -Just 360 pairs! Pretty, soft 99c leather soles. Black and attractive colors.

\$1 Playing Cards, 2 for

High - finished bridge cards
with gilt edge. Colorful floral designed backs. Two decks for your own use or for gifts! (Stationery, Street Floor.)

-Red letter, fabrikord, con-cordance Bibles. Divinity circuit and popular zipper closing. Name stamped in gilt on cover. (Downstairs Book-

**Array of \$1.69 Handbags** —Select from a nice assort-ment of spring's most popular 1.37

Women's \$1 & \$1.50 Belts —Sample group of stunning costume belts in various widths. styles and colors. Patent, suede, calf and

\$5.95 Sweaters —Cardigans and slipons in imported and domestic all-wool yarns.

**\$4 Sports Dresses** —Sanforized cotton chambray 3.55 (1% residual shrinkage) in 3.55 beautifully tailored styles. Novelty stripes. Sizes 12 to 42-161/2 to 221/2. (Sports Shop,

Special Purchase!

### \$3 New Spring HANDBAGS **\$2.49**

frames and zipper tops! Capeskin, patent, gabardine, alligator-grained calf, rayon faille and crepe! Navy, tan, red. green, brown, black! Kann's-Street Floor.

-Fine rayon-and-cotton bro-cades, rayon satins and "Lastype. (Corsets, Second Floor.)

**Girls' Coats and Suits** 

Girls' \$1.29 Easter Hats -Becoming young styles in bonnets, off-the-facers and scotties.

Shop, Fourth Floor.) **Girls' Cotton Blouses** 

cottons in tailored or dressy styles. Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor.)

Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Fabrics -Spring's newest 1.44 yd. ries. Street Floor.)

**Irregs. of \$1 Gloves** -Plain and fancy pullons in rayon and cotton fabrics. Navy, 59c black, spring colors, lots of white. Sizes 6 to 8. (Gloves, Street Floor.)

**Boys' Sleeveless** 

**Sweaters** -To complete a boys' or prep outfit. Solid shades or stripes; 1.19 soft and comfortable yarns. Sizes small, medium and large. (Labeled as to fabric content.) (Second Floor.)

71/2. (Gloves, Street Floor.)

69c & 79c Rayon Undies

Gown-and-Robe Ensembles

(Slippers, Street Floor.)

**Concordance Bibles** 

styles and colors! Priced for saving Thursday only, remember! (Handbags, Street Floor.)

novelties. (Belts, Street Floor.)

Lovely pastels. Sizes 34 to 40. (Sports Shop, Second Floor.)

Second Floor.)

-Newest tophandles, underarms

85.95 to \$7.95 **Foundations** 

tex" yarn, and cotton and elastic lace. Sizes 34 to 44 and 26 to 32, according to figure

-Newest Easter styles! Fine 7.77
fabrics in navy and pastels
(labeled as to fibre content). Three-piece cape suits included! Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor.)

Crisp straws and felts. All colors. (Girls'

-A blouse for every suit and 66c skirt she owns! Crisp, tubfast

Girls' \$2.29 Dresses -Soft spun rayons in pretty plain or plaid pastels! Jump- 1.88 ers, princesses, midriffs, basques. Lovely for Easter! Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls' Shop,

Tweeds, fleeces, nubby weaves, chevrons, plaids, checks! Navy, black, new colors! 54-in. (Labeled as to fibre content.) Fab-

Third Floor.)

—Soft, lightweight classic slip-ons and fancy types. Black, brown and some light shades. Sizes 5¾ to

-\$3.95 value! Pretty gowns with separate robes to match. 2.59 In rayon crepe. Lovely rosebud print. Sizes 34 to 40. (Lingerie, Second Floor.)

\$1.19 to \$1.39 Slips Lovely lace-trimmed and tailored styles, four-gore or bias-cut. 97c Adjustable straps. Rayon satin in tearose. 32 to 44. (Lingerie, Second Floor.)

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Robes —Samples and discontinued 3.33 pers in soft pastel and printed rayons. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. (Robes, Second

\$1.79 Brunch Coats -Popular two-button coat style 1.49 with full, flared skirt. Dainty cotton prints in tub-fast colors. Sizes 12 to 20. (Cotton Shop, Second Floor.)

**\$1 Tourist Cases** -Famous Glida cases fitted with 69c bottles! Grand assortment of smart stripes, plaids and solid colors. (Tolletries, Street Floor.)

50c Kann's Shampoos —Choice of castile, cocoanut oil, 39c tar and olive oil. Large 16-oz. bottles at this special saving Thursday only! (Toiletries, Street Floor.)

\$1.59 Kann's Bath Oil -Our wonderful pine fra-grance! Softens the water, gives 1.08 you a luxurious and relaxing Plus 10% Tax bath! 32-oz. bottle. (Toiletries, Street Floor.)

12c Facial Tissue, 6 for —Soft and absorbent tissues, 59c packed 200 sheets to the box. The popular LaRue brand! Buy a supply and save! (Toiletries, Street Floor.)

25c 'Elita' Tooth Brushes —These natural bristle brushes 18c holders! Buy all you need Thursday! (Toiletries, Street Floor.)

\$1 Kann's All-Purpose

Cream -You save 31c on these huge 69c super-soft cream for cleansing, Pius 10% etc. (Toiletries, Street Floor.) Tax

**79c Hot-Water Bottles** -Our well-known "Reliance" 58c brand at this special price! A quality bottle made of heavy live rubber. (Toiletries, Street Floor.)

**49c Boxed Stationery** -Cretonne-covered boxed sta-tionery. White and colors. Vellum-finished paper. One quire to a box. 3 for \$1.00. (Stationery, Street Floor.)

\$3.50 Poker Chip Racks -Round revolving block with fabricoid cover. Holds 200 2.49 chips and two decks of cards. (Stationery,

\$2.50 Cook Book The greatest cook book and household guide published. 5,427 1.95 recipes and menus for every family and purse. Something for every one! (Down-

stairs Bookstore.) Men's \$5.95 SLACKS —Santone, chocolate-brown, light tan and teal gabardine 4.99 slacks. Pleated fronts and Talon closures. Waist sizes 29 to 40. (Fibre contents labeled.) (Men's Store, Second Floor.)

New 59c Costume **Jewelry** 

—Spray pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, clips and pins! Many necklaces, clips and pine.

leather and carved wood gadgets! Plus 10%
Tax Match a set! (Jewelry, Street

Men's, Women's Handk'fs -Colorful cotton prints in gay floral gesigns! For men, fine white cottons with attractive corded borders. Better stock up! (Handkerchiefs, Street Floor.)

**Decorated Kitchenware** —If perfect would be \$1.29. 59c Choice: Casseroles, refrigerator sets, range or pie-baking sets, jugs, teapots. (China,

# \$5.99 to \$8.99 Chenille Spreads

Springtime beauty for winter-weary bedrooms!
Elaborate cotton chenille worked into multi-colored
floral designs on solid-colored cotton muslin . . .

floral designs on solid-colored cotton muslin . . . bed size only.

Kann's Spreads Street Floor

-Many are special purchases . . . many are small lots . . . some have been taken from our regular stock, reduced for this one-day event, and will go back to regular prices Friday!

**\$3.98 Couch Cover Sets** \$12.98 and \$13.98 Lamps -Washable cotton cretonne 2.98 -Reflector floor lamps 8.59 ea. separate pillow covers. Box pleated flounce. Down bridge lamps, torchieres and double swing bridge lamps. Ivory or bronze-finished Attractive floral patterns, bright colors. bases. Tailored shades. (Lamps, Third Floor.)

> **\$2.98 Vanity Lamps** -Square or round vanity 1.98 green, peach, blue or rose. Shades included. (Lamps, Third Floor.)

> **Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners** -G. E., Westing house cleaners with air-cooled motors that require no oiling. Motor-driven brush. Approved cord. Easy rolling. Guaranteed! (Vacuums, Third Floor.)

Dress Laces & Batiste, yd. -300 yds. 2-tone cotton and 69c and blouses. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd. Embroidered batiste. Reg. \$1.50 yd. (Street

**Tables** —Just 40 \$3.49 utility tables 2.99 for kitchen or dinette. Legs securely bolted. Top size, closed, 23"x23". Open, 23"x36". Shaped leaves, turned legs.

**Unpainted Drop-Leaf** 

(Furniture, Fourth Floor.) **816.95** Maple Arm Chairs —Just 23 reclining back chairs, adjustable to 3 positions. Maple frames, wide arm rests. Deep, spring-filled seat cushion. Rust, green, blue.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor.) \$14.95 Cocktail Tables -Two 18th Century styles. 10.99 tops with removable glass inserts. Hardwood construction throughout. (Furniture,

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Lovely \$1 Neckwear -Frilly cotton laces, pique and 59c organdies in bibs, vees, round shapes, coat collars and a few squares. White, pink and blue. (Neckwear, Street

# \$5 and \$5.95 Easter Millinery

-An eye-filling collection of everything that's new \*3.97 in suit hats, dressy hats, tailored hats, casual hats! All at one-day savings Thursday only! Straws and felts in every important spring color!

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor

**New Studio Couches** —A real space saver! Well-upholstered studio couches 28.88 with 3 separate, reversible, kapok-filled pillows and innerspring mattress. Popular colors. (Beds, Third Floor.)

(Upholstery, Third Floor.)

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\$3.69-\$3.39 Venetian

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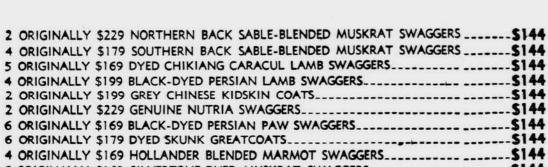
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# **Education Benefits Seen Resulting From** Impact of War

**Voteless League Hears** N. E. A. Officer Cite **New Directions** 

The impact of war on American schools will have a beneficial rather than a detrimental effect on education, Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the Education Policies Commission of the National Education Association, declared yesterday at a membership luncheon of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

Education standards were too low in the 1920's and 1930's and today we are seeing their effects with 142 .-000 men already rejected by draft boards because they haven't a fourth grade education, the speaker told the group meeting in the Y. W. C. A. for a discussion of "The Place of Education in Wartime."

No other interest in the United States has a greater stake in this war than American schools, Dr. Carr asserted in pointing out that war's impact on education is "not all un-

Points Out "Priorities."

"When schools opened on December 8, 1941, education as usual began to slip into discard," he commented. He then listed education's "priorities" as follows:

Preparation of pupils in vocational schools for places in war industries. He remarked here that the war "will make us realize that skills are no longer inconsistent with good

Correction of certain educational "deficiencies," such as high per cent-age of illiteracy and lack of health education.

Protection of children and schools against air raids and sabotage, coupled with protection of "our ideals, morale, and cultural and intellectual inheritance."

Maintenance of loyalty to country and every-day practice of democ-

"War summons schools to farreaching programs which, in the long run, are going to be beneficial to all," Dr. Carr declared. Joining with six other people in a

many people were thinking of this war in the terms of 1914 "when the home front and the battle front were two separate places." We must be made to see that this is total war, he said.

Closer Links Urged. Mrs. Chester Williams, vice chairman of the league's department of government and education and a member of the panel, stressed there must be closer links between the home and schools and that parents had a large responsibility to maintain "an emotional balance" in their

retary of the Progressive Educa-

children. Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum, said schools were placing more emphasis on mathematics, language studies and study of South American countries. Others appearing on the program

were Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, who served as panel chairman; Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary instruction in District schools; and Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the department of guidance of schools here.

Dr. Willard Givens, executive director of the National Education Association, and Mrs. Givens were among guests.

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### panel discussion of the subject, Dr. Frederick L. Redefer, executive sec-**War Uses of Schools** Opposed by Citizens tion Association, warned that too

Opposition to the Government taking over public schools for national defense workers was voiced last night at a meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association. The effect of war on recreation facilities in the National Capital was discussed, some members feeling that there should not be any more curtailment of outdoor sports than is necessary. The rapid reduction in recreation areas for buildings and housing of war workers was deplored, as it was felt that those engaged in office for long hours daily should have the benefit of

end and other possible vacation member and a former Mayor of periods. The razing of old build- Takoma Park, Md. ings and utilization of the land for construction of additional office buildings was advocated.

Committee, announced that the association was founded 53 years ago assistant in the Bureau of Home and brought greetings from John B. Economics, Agriculture Department,

The meeting, which was held in the Takoma Park branch of the Washington Public Library, was Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman presided over by Miss Grace B. of the Historical and Memorial Holmes and concluded with an ad-



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Johnson. The play is under the "The Bat," a three-act mystery Donn Greer, Mary Jane McCracken, supervision of Miss Sue H. Ga play, will be presented as the annual Bruce Philipson, John Clayton, Wil-speech teacher at the school. supervision of Miss Sue H. Gardner,

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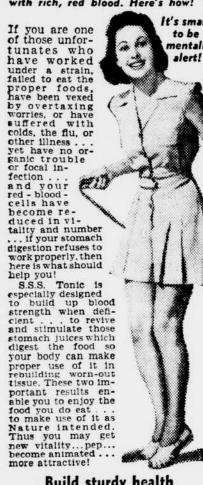
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# **Charted by President**

**Executive Also Calls** Ranking War and Supply Officers to a Conference

Joint defense of the Caribbean-Central American area was under review at the White House today as President Roosevelt conferred with members of the Mexican-United States Defense Commission. Established several months ago, the commission has been blueprinting the various steps to be taken by each government in event of any threat of attack.

Members of the commission participating in the White House meeting were Brig. Gen. Miguel S. Gonzalez Cadena, Brig. Gen. Tomas Sanchez Hernandez, Col. Cristobal Cardenas, Lt. Gen. Stanley Embick and Vice Admiral Alfred W. John-

After the conference the President scheduled a luncheon consultation with top-ranking American war and supply officers.

Summoned for this session were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Harry L. Hopkins, who has been supervising much of the supply work.

Earlier in the day the President conferred with Acting Secretary of State Welles and met also with Thomas Fennell, Department of Agriculture expert, who has been loaned to the Haitian government. Mr. Fennell is studying ways of increasing Haitian production of hemp and sisal for rope making.

### Philip Francis Happ Dies; District Bar Librarian

Philip Francis Happ, 77, for the last decade librarian of the District Bar Association Library, died yesterday at his home, 2854 Twenty-eighth street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road N.W., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Happ, a native of Washington, was born April 18, 1865. He was employed the greater part of his working life by the Columbia National Bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Espy Happ; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred H. Kimball of Washington, and a grandson, Lt. Henry F. Kimball, jr., of the Army Air

### D. C. Defense **Sidelights**

Plans to organize and train a corps of animal guards to admin-It's smart ister first aid to and otherwise care for Washington's pets were discussed during a conference yesterday of local and national animals welfare society representatives at Animal Rescue League headquarters.

The corps will be trained under the auspices of the American Red Star Animal Relief Association within the next few weeks, it was announced.

Under the proposed setup, the District would be divided into sectors, each to be served by a veterinary hospital, ambulances and veterinarians. The organization will be designed after that in London.

The auditorium of the John Quincy Adams School will be equipped as a casualty station under direction of Dr. John Reed, in charge of medical services, instead of under direction of William T. Kruglak, deputy air-raid warden of the Kalorama defense area, as stated in The Star March 18.

Diplomas and arm bands will be presented to 14 Rogers Heights auxiliary firemen at graduation exercises at the Rogers Heights Mission House at 8 o'clock tonight. County Civilian Defense Director J. Robert Sherwood and Chief Air-Raid Warden E. F. Zalesak will address the

Mrs. Jerome Lederer, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., was appointed captain of the day squad of Auxiliary Rescue Service, a unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services,

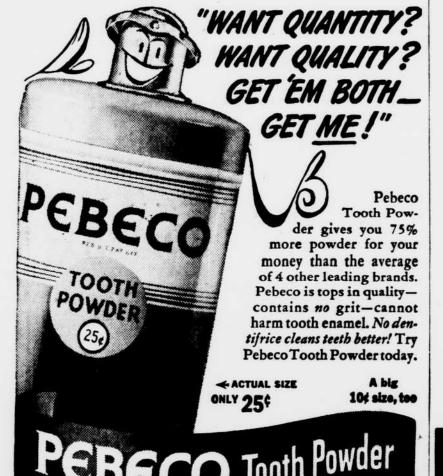
yesterday. Mrs. Lederer has completed 96 hours of civilian defense training. She will replace Mrs. Daniel C. Long, who resigned because of pressure of her duties as director of the A. W. V. S. training school.

Dr. Lawrence Thomas, head of the civilian defense medical unit at Gal-STURDY HEALTH linger Hospital, will give a talk on

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N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

A first-aid demonstration will sector 4, Sixteenth Street Highlands defense area, at the Ivanhoe Apartments, 6401 Fourteenth street

### A threefold weapon for combating When approached by one spread-rumor-spreaders was given by Lt. ing rumors, Comdr. Keane advised feature a meeting of residents of Comdr. Thomas J. Keane, Navy pub- the women, ask him who he is, lic relations officer, to a group of where he learned his so-called facts

women in training for air raid in- and why he is telling you. A rumorformation work yesterday at the monger, he said, cannot trace the four different reports of the sinking citizens bent upon spicing gossi source of his misinformation.

mation. Comdr. Keane stressed the of every one in a Nation at war. "The war will be a lot shorter," he told the volunteer workers, "when Uncle Sam can play his cards close

A large part of enemy propaganda prise is missing from our military is designed to obtain information, maneuvers, he said, when loose talk he said, c'ting such cases as Japan's continues to be bandied about by of the U. S. S. Lexington in an at- with spectacular items of news

Admitting it is difficult to suppress the urge to pass along infor- In totalitarian countries, where In totalitarian countries, where loose talk is forcefully discouraged, importance of silence on the part the officer pointed out, information is exceedingly difficult to obtain, whereas our enemies have little difficulty in learning anything they want to know about us.

The all-important element of sur-





# GOVERNMENT ORDERS---CLOSES OUT ENTIRE

Over 3,500 yards to sell at \(\frac{1}{3}\) off, but remember, no more to sell at this price, once this is gone! And it's twist broadloom, guaranteed to keep its twist even after cleaning. Colors, too, you never find in ordinary broadloom pastels, deeper tones and

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SPECIMEN **VALUE** 

12x9 ft.Rugs, \$60.36 (you save \$27.84)

Beautiful broadloom to sheathe your floors in one clear unbroken sheen of color. And such colors! Choose from pearl grey, maple tan, honey beige, rose, light blue, sand, cameo beige, peachwood, burgundy, silver green and deep green. Use it from wall-to-wall or in carefully sized rugs. Mostly 12-ft. widths in various lengths. Limited yardage of some colors. First come—first served.

**REGULARLY \$6.95** 

SQUARE YARD

# REGULARLY 8.95 TWIST BROADLOOM

SPECIMEN VALUE

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Here's a de luxe twist broadloom at amazing savings. Deeppiled and certain to hold its twist even after cleaning. Choose from such rich decorator shades as medium blue, honey beige, henna rust, turquoise, cameo beige, Lido blue, copper rust, silver green, rose and deep blue. Mostly 12-ft. widths in various lengths. Limited yardage of some colors. First come —first served.

(Rugs and Floorcoverings, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**REGULARLY \$8.95** 

SQUARE YARD

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Button it over any blouse and presto—a new outfit! Rayon cavalry twill; red, brown, tan, navy. 12 to 18. Rayon Print Blouse \_\_\_ 2.99 Sportswear-Second Floor



What's Your First Love for Easter? Of Course It's

SURT DRESSY SUL

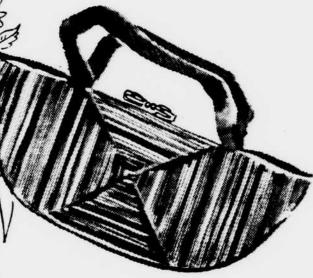
There's no getting away from it (and who would want to?) — it's a SUIT Easter! We knew that from the beginning. That's why we've had such a brilliant collection of suits for you to choose from.

So many beautiful suits have walked out of our Daylight Suit Shop that we had to go back and search the market again and again for new ones.

Here is our newest group. Softly draped, oh-so-pretty suits, with rococo trimming -glittering rayon satin binding . . . elegant trapunto for accent . . . easy bloused backs . . . pleated skirts. Navy and black in all-wool and wool-and-rayon blends. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, and 38 to 44. (Properly labeled as to content.)

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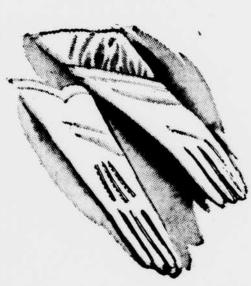




Multi-color rayon cordette goes with literally everything—from your navy suit to your gorgeous prints. Convenient size, zipper compartment. Also ombre. LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-

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NEW SPRING GLOVES



Cotton, or cotton-andrayon, washable as a hankie. You'll want a whole drawer full. White, red, navy, pastel pink or blue. Many with embroidery and pretty fussy

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Our exclusive hose, of the same exquisite silk you've always been partial tomade now with rayon-reinforced tops. Three and four thread weights in new Spring shades. Confetti (beige), Encore (suntan), Croon

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HAVE DINNER IN OUR NEWLY **ENLARGED BALCONY TEA ROOM!** 

Served Thursday Only 3:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Chicken Broth, Chilled Tomato Juice, or Pineapple Sherbet Reast Harrisonburg Turkey, with Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Jelly

Boast Smoked Sugar-cured Ham, Raisin Sauce Candied Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes Cut Stringless Beans Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Lemon Meringue Pie
Tea, Coffee or Milk

### Mongrel Dog Proves Worth as Mascot

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN THE BRIT-ISH ISLES.—The Second A. E. F. horought a mascot with it from America—"Jitterbug," a real street—

MAN. experienced. to wreck automobiles:
\$30 per week, Bladensburg Auto. Wreckers. WA. 6913. America-"Jitterbug," a real streetcorner mongrel dog.

His predominant color is brindle; his chassis is anything you want to

But he's friendly. And he's trained so well that he'll stay in a tightly closed canvas barracks bag for a half-hour at a time, as still as a bundle of towels.

"Jitterbug." 2 years old, is the roperty of one man, Sergt, Herbert Williams, 31-year-old native of Mt. Bellview, near Houston, Tex. But he's the mascot of a whole company of 119 men and the attention life in a dog. Frankly, he gets too much of everything, the best there is to eat and his bunk is a soldier's ed whether on land or sea Williams took the dog to the Army

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COOK, combination fry and dinner; 2 porters. Top wages, Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave COUNTER MAN, one short order, grill man, sandwich man. Apply 1 Mass, ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, all-around man; good pay. Apply in person, 5246 Wis-

DISHWASHER or bus boy, colored; Sun-tays off. 609 15th st. n.w. DISHWASHER and short-order cock. colored. Apply Franklin Park Restaurant. 829 13th st. n.w. DRIVER for dry cleaning store, steady work, straight salary, 2200 4th st. n.e.
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ELEVATOR BOYS, colored (2), must be peat. Apply 1730 K st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATORS AND PORTERS needed at once. See Mr. Beall, 1404 K at. n.w., between 4 and 5:30 p.m. EMBALMER, to work and live at funeral home: good salary and room to start: must be neat and experienced. Apply for interview. 1300 N st. n.w. GRILLMAN AND COUNTERMAN, experi-enced. Apply Harry's Restaurant, 637 Pa. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, good salary, good hours; also delivery boy. Apply 400 7th st. n.w. HOUSEMAN, colored, apply Mrs. Greer, or Mr. Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. ITCHEN MAN, colored: salary, \$17 per eek. Telephone Shepherd 3500. KITCHEN MAN. colored, private school live in. Miss Stanley, Woodley 8318. MAN, young, knowledge of typing, general office work. Apply Personnel Office, 101 M. st. n.e., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAN, for general office work: must be able to use typewriter: under or above draft age preferred. Box 146-T, Star.

MAN, pref. with business or retail exp.; able to meet public: start about \$36 wk. 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 205.

MAN, young, colored, with knowledge of city; full or part time, for shipping dept.; good pay; bring reference. 612 L st. n.w. MAN, colored, living in vicinity 14th and Park rd. for light janitor's work in 9-unit apt. home. Box 100-R, Star.

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Apply in Person S. & W. CAFETERIA

MAN, vegetable and grocery, experienced only; good salary; steady job. 5315 Wis MAN. young. colored, porter, to work in electrical appliance store; bring references. J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., 517 10th st. n.w. MAN, young, with car to deliver radios: excellent pay for car and high salary. Apply Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. Mr. Barstow.

MAN, young, to drive truck delivering ra-dios; must know city; excellent salary. Apply Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w. Mr. Barstow. MAN, married, white, for farm work. Call Rockville 129. Rockville 129.

MAN, white, 50 to 60 years of age, for light work in laundry and dry cleaning plant, must be neat, sober and in good health: \$18 per week, with chance for advancement. See Mr. Kurley, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w. MAN wanted to work in hardware store. Apply 3243 M st. n.w.

MAN. middle-aged, to work in furniture store. 1610 7th st n.w. 26\*

MAN. ycung, to work in real estate office ard learn insurance business in Arlington. Va.: knowledge of shorthand would be helpful: man with physical deferment preferred; answer in own handwriting. Box 143-T, Star. MAN, experienced in coin-operated phonographs or radio repairing. Phone SH 2182 Apply 10 a.m., 609 Sligo ave., Silver Spring. Md.

MEN—Several sood men for lawn work, also 2 or 3 good janitors. Apply Fairfax Village, 38th and Alabama ave. s.e. MEN, 2. in kitchen: night time; steady work, Apply 1606 R. I, ave. n.e. if preparation for the trans-Atlantic trip, "Jitterbug" went through several "dry runs" (tests) in a barracks bag.

And he wasn't seasick once.

MEN. If you make a good appearance, have a fair education and are willing to really work, you can earn up to \$2.000 during the next few months with us, starting immediately, with liberal weekly drawing account. experience unnecessary.

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PAINTERS WANTED. Report immediately for work. Kaywood Gardens.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. Call at 1722 Wis. ave. Tel. NO. 0987. PAINTERS (2), good, must be mechanics; good wages. Apply in person, 1111 Buchanan st n w

PAINTER'S HELPER, with driver's license; good wages. Apply in person, 1111 Buchanan st. n.w. PHARMACIST. registered. Apply Mr. Gunn. Whelan's Drug Store, 12th and

Gunn. Whel PLATER, experienced; permanent position 4810 Calvert rd., College Park, Md. PORTER for drugstore, white or colored, driver preferred. Woodmoor Pharmacy, 10131 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. PORTER, good salary and hours: pleas-ant work. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Georgia ave. n.w. RA, 3331. PORTER AND DISHWASHER, colored steady job. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER, colored, over PRESSER, experienced. Apply Art Tailors & Cleaners, 7346 Georgia ave. n.w. PRESSER wanted. Johnson's Tailoring Shop, 1647 11th st. n.w. 26\* PRINTER automatic pressman. Heidelberg Ideal Printing Co. 1235 Pa. ave. s.e. PRODUCE MEN wanted, experienced only: excellent salary. Apply immediately, River Terrace Food Center.

Star. 25
SALESMAN for package liquor store; permanent position; attractive proposition; salary and commission. Apply Clark's, Inc. 705 14th st. n.w. SALESMAN, experienced, men's wear and shoes. Tolstoi's Cut Rate Shop, 418 9th SALESMAN, retail store: salary, \$22 per week, with increases: opportunity for ad-vancement. Apply Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts. n.w. SALESMEN (3), free to travel Drawing account against commission: \$40 draw. Phone Mr. Curley. National 8510 between 7 and 8 p.m. only. SALESMEN—We have immediate openings for men looking for an intangible to sell: complete training, leads furnished, permanent position, accumulating income, good future. See Mr. Calevas before 10:30 a.m. Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Conn. ave. SALESMEN. contact customers and prospects by appointment and leads, with Realsilk's new men's and ladies' apparel and haberdasherv line: no car req. Mr. G. earned \$71.96 wk. average first 9 weeks. Mr. R. first 5 weeks av \$64.21 wk. Mr. B. first 3 weeks, \$46.15 wk. average. Mr. P. first 4 weeks, \$45.59 wk. See Mr. Mason. 9:30-3 p.m., 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 210.

SALESMEN for shoe store, must be experienced: steady employment, highest sal-aries. The Arlington Bootery, 3132 Wil-son blvd. son blyd.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, no experience necessary. Apply Johnny's Texaco
Service Station. 20th and N. Y. ave. n.w.

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SODA MAN. experienced, for luncheonette: must be sober, honest and reliable: good job for the right man. Apply 800 11th STEAM FITTER and helper, also plumber. Call GE, 6284, bet. 5 and 8 p.m. R. W. Corridon, 1344 Gallatin st. n.w. TAILOR on repair work, steady job; also presser. Apply 4722 14th st. n.w. TAILOR, experienced. Apply at once, 1534 Wisconsin ave, n.w. Telephone, Michigan 9416. Michigan 9416.

TAILOR-PRESSER, steady work, good salary, 104 Florida ave. n.w. AD, 9386 TREE SURGEONS, also helpers for spray gang. Apply Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co.. Chestnut 3141.

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TRUCK DRIVERS, must know city and have D. C. permit: steady work. Capitol Motor Lines. 9th and D s.w.

WATCHMAKER. experienced in estimating watch and jewelry repairs: large department store. Box 113-R, Star.

YOUNG MAN. 18 years old, high school education, must be accurate with figures, no others need apply; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN. mechanically inclined, or some experience, to assist in repairing and adjusting brakes, See Mr. Fov. 1905 West Virginia ave. n.e., Steuart Motor Co. YOUNG MAN. 17 to 18, knowledge of typing, for newspaper office. Good opportunity for ambitious boy. NA. 0156 after 5 p.m. LOCAL MEAT PACKER has opening for 5

IF YOU ARE a vacuum cleaner salesman and not subject to selective service. I can place you where you will be assured new merchandise for 2 years. Openings for 2 men only. Box 90-R. Star. LABORERS.

Several white laborers who are able to do pick and shovel work: steady employment. Apply, ready to go to work. FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3201 Bladensburg

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SALESMAN - Good opening for experienced sales-man acquainted with credit jewelry business: permanent

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Free Registration. All kinds of openings
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CHAMBERMAID, white, some waiting, some sewing: 1 lady: bring refer. Apply bet. 10-12 a.m. 748 Jackson pl. n.w.

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### -By Don Flowers



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THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney, Woodward Bldg. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Morris George, sometimes called Morris G. George and M. R. George, Deceased.—No. 50721. Administration Docket 127.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Arthur Well. Executor named therein, it is ordered this 28th day of February, A.D. 1942, that Pritz Coblenzer; Grete Salozaon: Erich Coblenzer; Walter Coblenzer, Anna Weyl: Henny Weinberg; Werner Nordheim; Trude Steinberg: Liste Berg; and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said Morris George, sometimes called Morris R. George and M. R. George deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 13th day of April, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M.. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice here of be published in the "Washington"

the 13th day of April, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 28th day of February, A.D. 1942, (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THURSDAY. APRIL SECOND. 1942. ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., we will sell by public auction, at 604 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to enforce our liens for storage and other charges '34 Ford ch., motor No. 18-942290, left by Wm. Sterling: '36 Ford ch., motor No. 18-3162563, left by E. Stewart; '33 Chevrolet cpe., motor No. M24211. left by W. Alderson; '34 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 105642, serial No. 90152098, left by A. Bates; '36 Plymouth cpe., motor No. P2140904, serial No. 2440534, left by J. Jackson; '33 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 962740, left by McDonald: '35 Olds ch., motor No. F571592, serial No. F264709, left by W. M. Much; '34 Plymouth 4-door, motor No. P265239, serial No. 3009599, left by W. Matthews; '34 Ford ch., motor No. 18-643183, left by C. Highlander: '35 Ford cpe., motor No. 18-2015870, left by E. Heuber: '32 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 3227008, serial No. 12BA04-20820, left by L. H. Davis, Parties in interest please take notice. CALL CARL, INC., 614 H st. n.w. mh18.25,ap1

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MONDAY

MARCH 30, 1942, 10 A.M.

Shelf hardware lock sets padiocks.
boits, nuts, sorews, nails, tacks, saws.
hammers, hatchets, planes, axes, pilers,
files, trowels, chisels, serew drivers,
snips, rules, nail sets, braces, wrenches,
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wash boards, cooking utensils. G. I.
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coating, remover, shellae, cold water
paint, dryer, war, polish, brushes, etc.
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platform seale, glass table, display
tables, etc. IMMEDIATE REMOVAL REQUIRED Arthur H. Ford. Attorney, Woodward Building.

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By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. FRIDAY Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

At 10 A.M.

mputing Scales, American Elec. Slice
Machine, Steiner Elec. Meat Chop.
T. Steak Tenderizer, National Cast gister. By Order U. S. Marshal, 55 heads, 70 stands. 27 wall hat racks, mirrored dressing tables, chrome frame chairs, stock base counters, etc. By Order U. S. Marshal.

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STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE VALUE.

209 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md.—
Large garage and showroom; electricity
and heat; gas pump: \$165.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

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5 TIRES AND TUBES. 5.50x17. Also 1
33 Chrysler 6-cylinder motor. Excellent condition. Any night 5-7. 1508 E. Capitol st. TIRES (4), 7.00x15, used, or will exchange for 6.50x16 or 6.00x16. Rock-

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. G. M. C. 1938 cab, chassis and stake body; long wheel base, 32x6, 10-ply dual tires on rear. All-round good condition, \$495. See Mr. Barnes, Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd, n.e. AT. 0200, FORD 1935 DELIVERY 12-ton panel truck in 1st-class condition; will sell very reasonable. Mr. Harrison, 3918 14th st. n.w.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. TRUCKS WANTED. 15 dump trucks, 5 cubic yards and up. Come ready to work. Washington National Airport. A. J. Orlando Company. Call after 7 p.m., Jackson 1698.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. QUICK CASH. any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open aves and Sun. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith. AT 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e. Florida ave. n.e.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices
paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS,
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WE WANT to buy a 1941 Plymouth!
Higest cash price paid! Immediate buyer!
TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. CHEVROLET. We have 1938 master sedan, good tires; will trade for light ½-ton truck. What have you? North 6993. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

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119 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE 3300. CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.
Pay top price. Drive in. Fred L. Morgan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
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WE BUY CARS—'38 TO '41. Large Phila, company will positively pay top price for any nice private car with good tires. Call our representative. Mr. Samuel Michaelson, NA. 8510 from 1 p.m. to 6.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 super. conv.; excel. cond.; good tires: all extras. Call Georgia 3681, after 7 p.m. after 7 p.m.

BUICK 1941 special 4-door sedan; excellent tires; used very little; orig. owner; no
other driver; \$1,000; can arrange terms
for responsible party through local dealer.
Mrs. Singer. TA. 6498.

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BUICK 1940 special 4-door sedan: black finish, radio, heater: low mileage car with 5 excellent tires; \$845. ZELL 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan: black finish, low mileage: one owner; new-car performance: spocless: Butler Bonded; \$697; terms. LEE D. BUILER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. BUICK 1940 super sports coupe: only 21.500 miles: radio and heater; very good condition all around: \$750 cash, or terms. Call North 0893, eves. atter 6:30 BUICK 1939 special de luxe 2-door, radio and heater, perfect condition; \$475, Cash or terms. Hillside 0471-J. BUICK late 1941 super convertible club coupe; five good tires. National 0322 before 4:30 p.m. 26° BUICK 1941 special 4-door black sedan; heater, like new, one owner, 7,000 miles; \$1,150. Franklin 6027. BUICK 1939 special 4-dr. sedan; maroon finish, rad'o, heater, seat covers, good tires; \$595 cash. DU. 5605 after 5:30.

CADILLAC 1941 model 62 6-pass. coupe; 10.400 miles, perfect tires, like new; trade and terms; \$1.525 Oliver 4301. and terms; \$1,025 Criver 4301.

CADILLAC 1941 7-pass. Fleetwood limousine: 4,000 miles, perfect condition, equip.

Vogue custom tires, puncture-proof tubes, spare tire and tube. Car delivered June 13, has been stored sinc Jan. 2. 1942, \$4,000. Inquire Mr. Hoover, District 4050.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door special de luxe; radio, heater, defrosters, 7 TIRES LIKE NEW. RE. 0890. CHEVROLET 1941 coupe: black radio excellent tires, perfect condition. Call Union 2948 after 6 p.m. and all day Sun. CHEVROLET 1942 special de luxe town sedan; to priority certificate holder at a savings; two-tone gray; driven by factory executive only 4,160 miles; special radio, heater, defroster, etc. Ordway 2521.
CHEVEGET 1940 convertible club coupe. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible club coupe: black; red leather upholstery: radio. heater. auto. top: 20,000 miles; \$675. TA. 3708, after 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 4-dr. sedan: maroon; 5 tires, heater, radio, slip covers; bargain at \$650. Call Randolph 0857 between 7

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater, excellent tires; will sacrifice for \$525; private owner. Call after 4 p.m. 516 10th se. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent condition; will consider reasonable offer, 1922 H st. n.w. Evenings, phone DI, 6811. reasonable one., nings, phone DI, 6811.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coach; in storage 1 year, almost brand-new condition; owner drafted, sacrifice; can finance, See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25° CHEVY master 1939 de luxe 2-dr. town sedan; good condition; \$475. 709 Jackson n.e., Apt. 4. after 4 p.m. 26\*

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe coupe; Mars gray, mechanically perfect, very clean throughout. 4 excellent tires; small cash payment, take over payments. Call Frank-lin 4622. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan: excellent mechanical condition: black finish: only \$225. 3708 Georgia ave. CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. coupe: excellent condition: driven little over 10,000 miles: 5 good tires; by orig. owner. NO. 7153. \$725 cash. CHEVROLET 1934 coupe: 5 tires, car and tires in good condition; \$125. Phone Laurel 680.

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CHEVROLET 1936 business coupe; \$150
Newly reconditioned motor, radio, heater
oil filter, good tires: private party, unusua
good buy. Alexandria 1734 till 9 p.m. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan.
One of the finest running and looking cars we've had in a long while! A custom radio and heater are but two of the many extras on this Trew Value car.
Specially priced for a short time at \$595. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave, s.e. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe 5-passenger; 5 almost new tires; driven 8,700 miles; sacrifice for \$750. Adams 2197, after 9 p.m.

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CHEVROLET 1940: good tires. Call Richard Cook. 1529 18th at. Adams 4286 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1941: excel. cond.. tires prac. new radio. heater; going to Army; only \$695. M. Ryon, 1228 Oates n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; radio and heater; BRAND-NEW TIRES: immaculate inside and out; like new; fully guaranteed: \$649.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302. CHEVROLET 1940 special de

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door; 9,000 miles. like new, excellent tires; must sell; \$725. no less. Can arrange financins. CO. 1253. CHEVROLET 1938: by Army officer; \$350. Call Emerson 7969. COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL—ALSO USED TRAILERS.

CHRYSLER 1941 coupe: 10.000 miles, fluid drive, overdrive, radio and heater; excellent tires. Silver Spring 0592. 26° CHRYSLER 1934 sedan; 4 good tires, 2 spares; good condition: heater; sacrifice \$100. LU. 3292. after 6.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black; radio, heater; low mileage; 1 owner; today's lowest price; guarante; terms; \$275 down balance 18 months; WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
CHRYSLER 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan.
This Trew Value car is practically new in
every respect! The tires are practically
new and this is a one-owner car finished
in a jet black that will give you years of
trouble-free transportation! Special at
only 5825. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and
Pa. ave. s.e.
CHRYSLER 1934 "6" sedan; steel body;
hydraulic brakes; good tires; \$125.
WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
DE SOTO 1940 custom 2-door; pearl gray,
A-1 condition; \$670, 3416 Brothers pl. s.e.,
Congress Heights.
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DE SOTO 1939 de luxe sour-door sedan: low mileage: fine tires, radio, overdrive; sacrifice, \$575. Box 340-T. Star. DODGE 1936 coupe: 5 good tires; heater, radio, defroster fan: new paint job: marcon: mileage less than 9.000; orig, owner; \$300 cash. Warfield 2338 cash. Warneld 23:38

DODGE 1937 business coupe; good tires, radio, seat covers, low mileage; 1 owner; \$250. Taylor 3883, evenings. 26\*

DODGE 1940 2-door; excel. tires and con dition. heater: orig. owner wishes to sell one car at sacrifice, \$625. EM. 1308. DODGE 1941 2-door custom sedan; radio and heater, fluid drive; 9.300 miles; owner drafted; \$875. Glebe 3719. DODGE 1942 custom club epe.; fluid drive, heater, defroster, other extras; cost \$1,348, sell. \$1,175, Priority cert., \$5,000 mi. 1140 Branch ave s.e. FR. 5620. DODGE 1942 Tudor sedan; 4.200 miles, 5 tires, chromium trim, heater, covers; entering service; can sell to any one. RA. 2421.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; very low mileage, exceptionaly good tires, clean inside and out; \$749; terms and guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak., Pk., D. C., GE, 3302.

DODGE 1940: 5 good tires, excellent condition; price, \$495, Drafted, Can finance, Maxfield, NA, 6400, Ext., 777. PORD 1940 2-door de luxe: trunk, radio and heater, 5 good tires, very clean: \$610. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 0200. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: utility seat: less than 11,000 miles; tires. motor. body. radio and heater in A-1 condition: \$750 cash or \$300 cash and take over payments. SH. 1877, after 6 p.m.

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FORD 1940 Tudor: perfect-performing 85-h.p. motor, good tires, very clean throughout; guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe: good condition, excellent tires. Call EX. 2420, Ext. 183. FORD 1939 de luxe station wagen; good condition, tires excellent; attractive price, WI, 1369. FORD 1937 Tudor: 5 good tires, rebuilt motor, heater; \$225. CO. 7114 or CO. 8100. motor, nester; \$225. CO. 7114 or CO. 8100.

FORD 1939 bus. cp.: 60-h.p., sacrifice for \$225. Phone AD, 8749 bet. 6 and 8 p.m. E. H. De Sousa.

FORD 1941 (June) sup. de l. convertible club coupe: 12,750 miles, sound tires, grey body, sand top: \$175 cash for \$650 equity in Universal contract. Owner, Adams 2759.

FORDS 1937 2-doors, coupes; some with radios and heaters, all have excellent tires, clean upholstery, mechanically O. E. Several to choose from; \$269. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 0200.

FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-passenger rd. n.e. AT. 0200.

FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-passenger coupe; 11,000 miles, radio and heater, A-1 condition; \$725. TA. 3826 after 6.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe: sporty: radio; gasoline heater; excellent tires; today only \$495.

WHENLER, INC.—Ordway 1020.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: heater, radio. 10,000 miles on tires; \$700. Call FR. 5625 after 6 p.m. 27° FORD 1937 economy "60"; good mechanically; 5 good tires, very clean; price, \$185.

HO. 6451 eves. FORD 1936 convertible coupe de luxe; blue new top; \$195. Owner. DI. 2200, Ext 2693, 9 to 5. PORD 1941 super de luxe 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, white sidewalls, spare unused, seat covers, 13,500 miles. Miss Nyce, North 5952.

FORD 1940 Tudor; perfect, heater, defroster, oil filter, extras, 8 excellent tires; \$595 cash. Private. Glebe 1342.

FORD 1938 2-door; trunk, heater, 5 perfect tires, very clean; \$379. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd, n.e. AT. 0200.

FORD 1938 Tudor trunk adam; can't say

PORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan; can't say any more about car except everything absolutely perfect: \$345. CH. 0481. PORD 1937 Tudor "85"; radio and heater; \$175. Private owner. Emerson 1749. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: attractice green finial: broadcloth upholstery like new. radio, heater and other extras. 5 excellent white-wall tires; 1 owner; a very exceptional car.

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2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

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FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: 85-h.p. black finish, clean interior, radio, 5 very good tires; \$295.

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FORD 1932 coach; new paint, radio, heater, good tires; just overhaulted, 1942 inspected. Owner; \$115 cash. 7 18th s.e. Apt. 205. FORD 1937 coupe: good condition, good tires. Call Chestnut 7357, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. FORD 1937 2-door trunk: blue, good condition: \$200 cash. Call Adams 5417 after 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. FORD 1936 2-door; only 35,000; will take \$175 if sold this week. Apt. 102, 3709 Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 8260. FORD 1941 coupe; super de luxe, radio and heater, 13,000 miles, good tires, a real buy: \$695. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT, 0200, HUDSON Terraplane 1937 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan; very clean; carefully driven; good tires, etc.; \$250, terms. DU. 3168. good tires, etc.; \$250, terms. DU. 3168. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: 6 good tires, radio. heater, excellent condition: sacrifice, \$350. Call Wisconsin 1678. OLDBMOBILE 1939 town sedan, in excellent condition: good tires, radio and heater; sacrifice, \$475. Phone CO. 9605. Reynolds. nolds. 25°
OLDS 1941 coupe and station wagon, both fully equipped, hydramatic drive; kept and look like new; run less than 8,000 mi.; tres fine, good for at least 20,000 mi.; must sacrifice; will consider trade on late Chev. or Ford station wagon. Phone original owner (no dealers), Adams 8746, 1604 32nd st.

32nd st.

OLDSMOBILE 1939, model 70, 2-door; radio and heater, tiptop condition: sacrificing for private owner; \$495, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door sedan; good tires. After 7 p.m., call Temple 5682. OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6"; must sacrifice 4-door sedan, splendid condition, good tires; \$250 cash. North 9831, 8 to 6 p.m. and heater, excellent tires, very clean in-side and out; \$359. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 0200. AT. 0200.

PACKARD 1939 super 8 club coupe; owner needs immediate cash, will sacrifice this car with radio, heater and overdrive for \$725. Call Glebe 1270, evenings.

PACKARD 1937 coupe; radio, heater, clock; \$375; no trade. Falls Church 2493-J. PACKARD 1940 model "120" touring se-dan; radio, heater, excellent tires; splen-did family car for \$875. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. PACKARD 1939 conv. club coupe; rad. and htr., perfect condition, good tires. original top, lt. blue finish; \$695, Republic 0195 before 6 p.m. PACKARD 1940 club coupe: the popular model with extra drop seats; like new: very low mileage: radio and heater. 5 good tires: \$795; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE, 0503.

PACKARD 1941 "120" sedan: white-wall tires, driven about 4.000 miles, private owner, Price \$1.300, Dupont 6725. PACKARD 1940 model "120" 2-door se-dan; black finish, radio, heater; low mile-age car for only \$875; fully guaranteed, ZELL. 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very clean, excellent tires; special today at only \$189. COAST-IN PONTIAC.
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; 5 good tires, everything very good condition; \$150. Wisconsin 0784. \$150. Wisconsin 0784.

PLYMOUTH 1939 bus. coupe: heater, good tires; reas. terms; sac.. \$500. 1422 K st. n.w., 3rd floor. Smyre, 8 and 9 am.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; heater, green finish, good tires; very clean car for \$197. LEE D. BUTLER, 1534 Pa, ave. s.e. AT. 4314. AT. 4314. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. de luxe: heater. 17,000 miles, excellent cond.; \$600. Pri-vate owner. CH. 2964. PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan; perfect conditionew heater, very low mileage. GE. 8025. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan; PLYMOUTH 1941 4-dr. de luxe sedan; radio, low mileage, good tires; \$760. No trade; 1682 Irving n.w. 6:00 p.m., 2nd floor.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: 1 owner: low mileage; radio, heater; bargain price, trade and terms; \$495.
WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. like new: fully guaranteed: \$649.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302.
CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: good tires, radio, heater, one owner; \$415.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedani very good condition, with radio and heater, excellent tires. Owner: \$335. 903 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 7124. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe touring 2-door sedan: large trunk: blue finish: clean throughout; good motor, 5 high-tread tires. Truly an outstanding buy. FULL PRICE, \$175.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; original attractive green finish, leather upholstery, new tan automatic top, excellent motor, 5 high-tread white-wall tires, chromium wheel covers, radio, heater; in perfect condition throughout: \$625.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan: seat covers and heater, excellent tires: pyt. owner; \$700; no trades. Flood Service Station. 14th and Good Hope rd. s.e.
PLYMOUTH 1940 coach: new tires, radio, heater. excellent condition. 15 Bixth st. s.e. After 4 p.m. After 4 p.m.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan: very low mileage; one owner; \$999.

PORD 1940 de luxe "85" Pordor zedan; radio and heater: perfect condition: \$659.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out, \$899. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Forida ave. n.e., AZ, 7200, Open evenings until 9.

PONTIAC 1940 (Torpedo 8) 4-door, 2-tone finish: radio, heater, 5 good tires; low mileage, one-owner car; fully guaranteed; \$845; terms, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. PONTIAC 1941 club coupe; 9,000 miles; heater: \$900. Call Glebe 3557.

PONTIAC 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, excellent condition; \$300. PONTIAC 1940 blue sport coupe 6; heater, good-looking, A-1 condition; 28,000 miles; owner called into service; will sacrifice.

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WO. 8340.

PONTIAC 1935 trunk sedan: very clean:
radio; steel body; really exceptional: \$155.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan! A
smooth-running car that has really been taken care of! The former owner had this
car checked regularly and it is equipped
with a fine heater. The finish is black
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Trew Value! Now \$645. TREW MOTOR
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9:00 News Roundup

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7:00 Earl Hague

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9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
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0:00 Around the Town
0:30 Open Windows
0:45 String Serenade
0:55 News
1:00 Teddy Powell Mus.
1:15 Ridin' the Range
1:30 Tropical Moods
1:45 Here Comes Band
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10:00 News
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1:00 Sign Off 2:00 News
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5:00 News
5:05 Time for Music
5:30 Prize Party
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
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8:00 News 805 Catholic Library WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.
7:45 Capital Revue
7:55 News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:15 Songtime
8:30 Your Government
8:45 Favorite Airs
9:00 WWDC Presents
9:15 Navy Junior Revue
9:30 Jacqueline Lynch
9:45 Spanish Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Conscience of America.
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Philosopher
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10:45 War News
11:00 Benny Goodman Mus.
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
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45 Music Comedy Hits
55 A. P. News
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60 D. C. Dollars
30 Luther Patrick
45 Ray Carson, Sports
55 A. P. News
60 Civil Def.—Air Scout
15 Linger Awhile
30 Autoraph Album
45 Wingo, News 7:00 No Hitler Busines 7:15 Anne Scott 7:30 Community Chest

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

In the Toledo Museum, is launched by Senor

D. Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile,

and Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-

WRC, 7:45-Philippine High Commissioner

WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: Meimei Lin, 11-

WRC, 8:30-Uncle Walter's Dog House: An

Easter problem confronts the good uncle.
WINX, 8:45—Treasury Presents: Transcrip-

tion of Fredric March's reading of Benet's

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Strongman

WMAL, 9:00-American Melody Hour: Miss

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News-Martin

Mary Mason

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

The Bartons

Devotions

Harding—Star Flash J. W. Vandercook

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Care of Aggie Horn Church Hymns

Andrini Continentales Vic and Sade

Church Faces Future Backstage Wife

David Harum

Martin-Hittenmark

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K. Banghart, News

Housewives' Music

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Right to Happiness

News-Playhouse

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Matinee Today

**Guiding Light** 

Ma Perkins

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

News-Ray Michael

Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Young's Family

Against the Storm

a food-stamp racket is broken up.

- WMAL, 630k.

7:00 News—The Kibitzers

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11:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

12:00 | News and Music

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

Little Show

Farm and Home

Edward MacHugh

News for Schools

Prescott Presents

News Summary

Club Matinee

5:00 Commuter Tunes

5:45 Tom Mix

Waltzes of World

News-M. Beatty

Sentimental Songs

News-Club Matinee

Joan Harding

Ear Teasers

Breakfast Club

Defense—Kibifzers

News-The Kibitzers

Today's Prelude

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American Affairs.

is guest expert.

"Nightmare at Noon."

Charles Atlas muscles in.

WMAL, 4:15-Chilean Art Exhibition, held

WJSV, 10:15-Great Music Moments: Excerpts from Massenet's "Manon."

WOL, 11:30-Tune Up, America: An interview with a Navy Nursing Corps superintendent; music by Louis Armstrong's band and Betty

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:15-Headline News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, Francis B. Sayre speaks on the Far Eastern 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., year-old daughter of Philosopher Lin Yutang, 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:45-"Khaki Scrap Book": 6SC,

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Commentary: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8

meg., 25.2 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15-Opera: Second act of

WMAL, 9:30-Calloway's Quizzicale: From WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Woody Herman's. MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: In which | meg., 25.2 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—News: TGWA, WRC, 10:00—Kyser's Kollege: The first 9.68 meg., 31 m. WMAL, 10:00-Basin Street Music Society:

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

String Ensemble

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Sports Page Government Girl

Sports Page

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

Friendship Bridge

Sports Page

I. S. Navy Band

Hoe-Down

Morning Serenade

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Art Brown

LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: 65C, POINTS FOR PARENTS Mary Lou Howard and Dick Marta are guest 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

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Arthur Godfrey

**News Reporter** 

News of World

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Aunt Jenny

Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful Woman in White

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

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Mark Hawley

The O'Neills

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Young Dr. Malone

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Kate Smith Speaks

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### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Who makes an enemy a friend To fear and worry puts an end. Little Joe Otter found this out when he took Grandfather Frog's advice. He wouldn't have admitted that he was afraid of Buster Bear. No one ever likes to admit being afraid, least of all Little Joe Otter. And, really, Little Joe has a great deal of courage. There are very few of the little people of the Green Forest or the Green Meadows who would willingly quarrel with Little Joe Otter, for Little Joe is a great fighter when he has to fight. As for all those who live in or along the Laughing Brook, or in the Smiling Pool, they let Little Joe have his own way in everything.

Now, having your own way too much is a bad thing. It is apt to make one selfish, thoughtless of other people, and very hard to get along with. Little Joe Otter had his way too much. Grandfather Frog knew it, and shook his head very soberly when Little Joe had been disrespectful to him. "Too bad. Too bad. Too bad. Chugarum! It is too bad that such a fine young fellow as Little Joe Otter should spoil a good disposition by such selfish heedlessness. Too bad," said he. So, though he didn't let on that it was so, Grandfather Frog really was delighted when he heard how Buster Bear had been too smart for Little Joe Otter. It tickled him so that he had hard work to keep a straight face. But he did, and was as grave and solemn as you please as he advised Little Joe always to make friends with any one who was bigger and stronger and smarter than he. That was good common sense advice, but Little Joe just sniffed and went off, declaring that he would get even with Buster Bear yet. Now, Little Joe is good natured and full of fun, as a rule, and after he had reached home and his temper had cooled off a little he began to see the joke on himself-how, when he had worked so hard to frighten the fish in the pools of the Laughing Brook so that Buster Bear should not catch any, he had all the time been driving them right into Buster's paws. By and by he grinned. It was a little sheepish grin at first, but at last it grew into a laugh. "I believe," said Little Joe, as he wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes, "that Grandfather Frog is right, and that the best thing I can do is to make friends with Buster Bear. I'll try it tomorrow morning."

9:00 News Roundup
9:15 Just Lee Everett
9:30 Ladies First
10:00 News
10:06 Time for Music
10:15 South American Way
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Midmorning Melodies
11:06 Concert Master
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health Report
12:10 Tin Pan Alley
12:36 Consolettes
12:45 For Defense
1:00 News So, very early the next morning. Little Joe Otter went to the best fishing pool he knew of on the Laughing Brook, and there he caught the biggest trout he could find. It was so big and fat that it made Little Joe's mouth water, for you know fat trout are his favorite food. But he didn't take so much as one bite. Instead, he carefully laid it on an old log where Buster Bear would be sure to see it if he should come along that way. Then he hid nearby where he could watch. Buster was late that morning. It seemed to Little Joe that he never would come. Once he nearly lost the fish. He had turned his head for just a ute, and when he looked back again the trout was nowhere to be seen. Buster couldn't have stolen up and taken it, because such a big fellow couldn't possibly have gotten

out of sight again. Little Joe darted over to the log and looked over on the other side. There was the fat trout, and there also was Little Joe's smallest cousin. Shadow the Weasel, who is a great thief and altogether bad. Little Joe sprang at him angrily, but Shadow was too quick, and darted away. Little Joe put the fish back on the log and waited. This time he didn't take his eyes off it. At last, when he was almost ready to give up, he saw Buster Bear shuffling along toward the Laughing Brook. Suddenly Buster stopped and sniffed. One of the Merry Little Breezes had carried the scent of that fat trout over to him. Then he came straight over to where the fish lay, his nose wrinkling and his eyes twinkling

with pleasure. 'Now, I wonder who was so thoughtful as to leave this fine breakfast for me?" he said out loud. "Me," said Little Joe Otter, in a rather faint voice. "I caught it especially for you."

"Thank you," replied Buster, and The Marriage of Figare." IGWA, 9.68 meg., his eyes twinkled more than ever. "I think we are going to be friends." "I-hope so," replied Little Joe, "and that you will forget the tricks I played on you."

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. We do not teach children to speak courteously to us by speaking discourteously to them.



"It isn't important enough for you to interrupt me about it, daughter, but I was mistaken, Mrs. Brown, it was Tuesday not Wednesday, that grandmother



Mother: "I'll slap your mouth if you say that again. I said grandmother was here Wednesday and I should know better than you do. It was not Tuesday."

Coffee Market Aided Recent regulations of the Domin-

can Republic government imposing strict rules for the gathering and preparation of coffee have not reduced the volume of production, and the better quality is commanding

### SCORCHY SMITH



50 I'M STILL LEFT WITH A DIRTY FACE! WELL, HERE'S A NICE FRESH SPRING ... I'LL GET MY SOAP AND .





(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MORNING. DOC-WHERE TO, FIRST? OVER TO SEE YES CHUCK-WELL-FINE SINCE THEY PATCHED IT UP---SMOOTHER THAN EVER BEFORE-KID. IS IT? 3-25-42 And in the same

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YEAH! I HAD IT OUT ON TH' ROAD AN HOUR THIS MORNING AFTER THAT HUMPTY DUMPTY KETTLE TINGER BROUGHT IT BACK FROM THE GARAGE-DID? WASN'T IT ALL RIGHT?

ALL RIGHT? SURE-AFTER TIMING TH' MOTOR-PUTTIN' IN A COUPLE COTTER PINS THEY PORQUE; CLEANIN' TH' CLAM SHELLS OUT OF TH' CARBURETOR AND A FEW THINGS-THINK THE GARAGE LET ME











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DAN DUNN

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THAT PIGEON TO A SHACK

ON AN ISLAND--NOW WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE SPOT

FROM THE GROUND-

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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THE NEBBS HELLO, MISS CHRISTY, GLAD TO SEE HOW IS YOUR SUNNY YOU, MR.NESS ...

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WHAT GENERAL! DIDN'T YOU I WANT TO SEE KNOW! HE'S COLONEL LUNDEEN A BRIGADIER HE GENERAL IS AND VICE VERSA GENERAL NOW BUSY FOR A FEW





-By Gene Byrnes









Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! This year

When a Girl Marries News and Music

### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

### Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 94

To most players everything in today's hand will seem open and above board. We warn you, nevertheless, that there is a bridge crime concealed in it:

North dealer.

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The bidding: West South East Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the spade king

South winning with the ace. Declarer next led a low trump, dummy's king knocking out East's ace. East continued the spades and on the third spade South discarded a low diamond. A diamond shift was won by dummy's ace, after which South drew two more rounds of trumps. The clubs were then started and the defense could make only the club ace and a trump. Thus South made his two-heart contract.

Can you spot the crime and the criminal? Try to do so for your-self before reading on.

West was the criminal—but not for anything that took place in the play? Two hearts could not have been defeated, but South should never have been allowed to steal the game with such meager strength. West should have doubled one heart for a take-out. Thereafter East would have bid as many spades as were required to outbid North and South. That would be safe enough, for East would lose only one trick in each suit, making three spades.

West's pass would have been sound enough if there had been no part-score, for then it would take a high contract to produce a game and West's defensive strength would probably stop the game. But West did not have enough to stop a low contract and therefore should have sought some means of competing with South in the bidding. A shaded take-out double is the standard method employed by good players in such cases. Such doubles occasionally get you into trouble (although that's usually because your partner goes "haywire"), but it's much worse to let the enemy steal games whenever they happen to have part-scores.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: OAQJ75

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone

Answer-Bid two diamonds. You have no fit for hearts and do not have a really solid suit of your own. Hence you cannot quite afford to jump to three diamonds.

Score 190 per cent for two diamonths, 60 per cent for three diamonds, 20 per cent for two or three no-trump.

Question No. 1,029. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone

Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week RAPINE (to pillage; to loot) is a word that is all but indispensable

of plundering by the Nazis of the conquered nations of Europe. Not many of us give the word its correct pronunciation. Do not say "RAY-pine," or "ray.

Correctly pronounced, the word is good rhyme for happen. Be sure to say: RAP-in.

### It's Hard to Believe

Duluth: Please give the origin of the word AUSPICIOUS.-L. S. Answer-It would be hard to find a word with a stranger origin. Auspicious is from the Latin auspex, meaning (prepare for a surprise)-"one who looks at birds!"

Correction—In discussing the pronunciation of Rio de Janeiro recently I made a slip of the pen and referred to the "Spanish" pronunciation of the name. Since the official language of Brazil (the official spelling is "Brasil" in that country) is Portuguese and I gave neither the Portuguese nor Spanish pronunciation, but the accepted Anglicized

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Lt. Herc Ficklen TRANKS TO LOU CATON TROOP & 915T RCH.SQ. "Don't you think this is carrying camouflage a little too far!" Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

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### LETTER-OUT

1	FIRTHS	Letter-Out for breaks.
2	ANKLES	Letter-Out for a basin.
3	GNARLED	Letter-Out and the cattle did this.
1 -	PLAITS	Letter-Out and these are usually behind.
5 -	HUSTLER	Letter-Out and move with violence.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" these days in newspaper accounts correctly he assists.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) GALLED-LADLE (a dip).

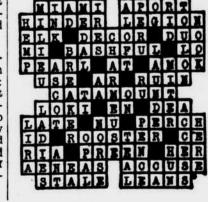
REFUSE-FREES (liberates).

ELBOWS-BOWLS (he rolls). BANGLES-BENGAL (best-known tiger). DATIVES-ADVISE (give counsel).

form, REE-oh day zhuh-NAY-roe (page 3116, Webster's New International) it is obvious that I meant to write "English" instead of "Spanish." It was very naughty of me and I hope to be forgiven.

Do you find WAS and WERE confusing? Most of us do. Which word would you use in this sentence: "If he (was-were) there, I didn't see him"? My free pamphlet contains a simple, non-technical key to the correct use of these tricky words. Ask for yours today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask, for "WAS-WERE Pamphlet." (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle HINDER LEGION



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Pigeon Post Plays Part in Present War

More and more I have been hearing about the part pigeons are playing in the modern world. They are becoming more important both in peace and in war. The birds of which I speak are

"homers" or "homing pigeons." They love their homes and when you take them away they want to go back just as soon as possible. Pigeons were used as messengers more than 2,400 years ago. The ancient Greeks fastened messages

to them and then set them free so they would fly home. In this way news of the Olympic games was spread more rapidly than could be done by any other means at that Records also show that Egyptians,

Romans and Persians of long ago

employed pigeons. Early sailors took pigeons on their sailing vessels and the birds flew home with messages about safe arrival or shipof Bagdad set up a regular pigeon across the enemy lines.

mail system. Birds were taken to Since that time dozens of cities cities and towns all over Syria and under siege have used the "pigeon then carried messages back to post." In the most famous case Bagdad.

(so far as our records tell) took Prussians surrounded the place almost 2,000 years ago. Modena, toward the end of 1870. a city in Northern Italy, was under | Balloons took the pigeons above



British soldiers taking care of flock of homing pigeons which

Eight hundred years ago the city siege and pigeons carried messages

thousands of messages were deliv-The Evening Star.

the heads of the Prussians to cities in France and England. Later the birds were sent back with messages attached to them. Most of the mes-sages were printed on films and the printing was so small that it could be read only with the help of a microscope. On a February day in 1871 a single pigeon took to Paris films with 40,000 short messages! Yet the films contained such tiny printing that the film could be carried by a 1-pound bird.

Homing pigeons are being em-ployed widely in the present World War. With the help of messages carried by pigeons, British aviators have been rescued after making forced landings on the North Sea. Some time ago it was reported that the United States Signal Corps had 10,000 homing pigeons. This was only a part of what was planned to become "a pigeon Army corps of 300,000."

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

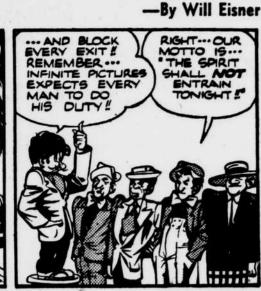
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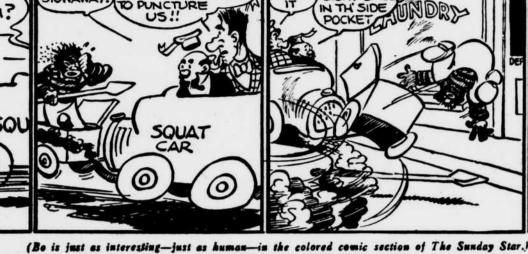
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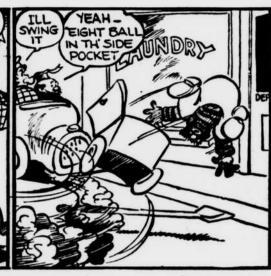




-By Art Huhta









—By Frank Beck



NOW THERE'S ONE OTHER THING. DOGS CHASE CHICKENS, SO YOU'LL HAVE CHASE CHICKENS.
HE'S A GOOD DOG.
HE'D GUARD THE
HOUSE AND DO
LOTS OF THINGS.
I COULDN'T THAT POOCH GIVE BO UP.











MUTT AND JEFF AVE A HORSE-OU CAN'T GET ANY TIRES EITHER, EH?

MOPE.

WORK ON

MY SONG

INFAN'RY

OINIE.



HEY, DRAFTIE! WANNA

GO T' TOWN WITH

ME? I GOTTA





DRAFTIE

AWW- C'MON

BATTIDAY

RUZ - BAIT

DRAFTIE! C'MON

TOWN . IT'S

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

NAW.

ON MY SONG





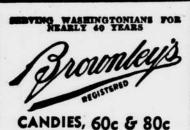








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# **Army Rejects Power** From Federal Plant, **Manager Charges**

**Private Companies Given** Contracts Despite Higher Bids, Oklahoman Says

By the Associated Press. VINITA, Okla., March 25.-General Manager Douglas Wright of the Grand River Dam Authority charges the Army has consistently rejected the authority's bids for supplying electric power to defense projects in favor of private utility companies which charge higher

Mr. Wright asserted last night wright, Washington Chapel, Church that the Oklahoma Gas & Electric of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Co. was given a contract a week ago 8 o'clock tonight. to supply power to the Braggs (Okla.) Army cantonment at 10.8 mills a kiliwatt hour, while the

G. R. D. A. bid was 5 mills. Several months ago, he added, the G. R. D. A. offered to serve the For Sight Tulsa bombing plane assembly plant at 4.5 mills, but the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma got the

contract on a bid of 6 mills. Mr. Wright, who became manager o'clock tonight. of the big Grand River project when President Roosevelt issued an executive order taking it from the State of Oklahoma, asserted that "It's a hell of a note that the Government won't buy its own power on its own project."

"I have done my best to accomplish what the President wanted me to do. That was to make Grand River power work for national detrists will render a thorough ex- fense. Apparently, it can't be done. amination to acquaint you with It is impossible for me to get a contract with the Army."

Mr. Wright said he had never been able to get a satisfactory explanation from Army officials. Col. H. A. Montgomery, head of the Tulsa Army engineer's office, refused to



"British Labor and the War," by R. H. Tawney, of the British Em-

bassy, Assembly Room, Graduate streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. School, Howard University, 8 o'clock

DANCES.

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheel-

Concert, Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting, Leah Effenbach, pianist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Fugueroa String and Piano Quintet, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30

MEETINGS.

Syrian American Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of Washington, Viking Room, Earle Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

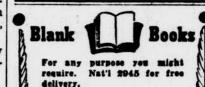
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, refreshments, Soldiers' Sallors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Discussion group, Jewish Com-munity Center, Sixteenth and Q

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Badminton Tournament, Banneker Gymnasium, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W., 5 o'clock to-

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