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30 NAZI DIVE BOMBERS DOWNED AT MALTA

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Ship Sunk Off Madras, India

NEW YORK (P).—The torpedo-sinking of an American freighter by a Japanese submarine only 10 miles off Madras, India, January 29 was revealed today by the 3d Naval District. The crew of 38 rowed ashore and 23 survivors headed by Capt. Thomas Eckhart arrived here March 23. The sinking was the farthest point west that Japanese submarines are known to have penetrated.

Surrounded Chinese Beat Off Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI. India (AP).—Chinese troops completely surrounded at Toungoo, forward left anchor of the Allied line in Burma, repeatedly threw back Japanese attacks "from all sides" today, a British communique said. The Chinese general said the enemy had failed to penetrate his outer defenses in 36 hours of battle.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Court Merger Bill Sent to White House

Congressional action was completed late today on the bill to reorganize the lower courts of the District when the Senate approved the conference report and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for signature. The House approved it Monday. The bill merges Police and Municipal Courts, with 10 judges instead of the 9 now apportioned between the separate tribunals. It also sets up a new local Court of Appeals to review decisions of the merged lower court. Eight of the 10 lower court judges and all of the appellate judges must be bona fide residents of the District.

Western Electric Strike Call Canceled

KEARNY, N. J. (P).-The New Jersey Mediation Board announced late today that a proposed strike at the vast Western Electric Co. plant here had been canceled after certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board. The strike call had been issued for early Saturday, affecting 20,000 workers here and 3,000 at branch plants.

Di Cicco Assault Charge Dismissed

NEW YORK (A).-Magistrate Samuel Orr in Yorkville Court today dismissed a charge of simple assault preferred against Pat Di Cicco, husband of the former Gloria Vanderbilt, by Peter Joyce, room clerk at the Drake Hotel on Park avenue. The charge resulted from an altercation at the hotel after a request by Di Cicco to borrow a pot from the hotel kitchen to cook chicken.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Sailor Returns to Sinking Ship And Runs Up American Flag

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., March 26.-A small American merchant ship was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast Monday, but through the daring of her boatswain, who reboarded the sinking vessel and sylvania State Police said 25 tons hoisted the stars and stripes, she went down with the flag streaming of dynamite had been assembled in from her pole. Rescue ships landed 14 survivors -

and 4 bodies at Morehead City, N. swain related, and two hours later C. Twenty members of the vessel's he jumped overboard and swam 38-man crew were missing and presumed lost, the 5th Naval District said in announcing the sinking to-

"It was a good flag-a brand-new one, and she was still fluttering, the last thing to go under when the ship finally settled," Boatswain Garland Henderson of New Orleans said.

Like most of the other survivors, Mr. Henderson was in his bunk when the attack came. He left the ship in a lifeboat with 19 others. The boat shipped so much water it became unmaneuverable, the boat-

back to his ship. From the sinking merchantman

Mr. Henderson saw other ships, he said, but he wasn't certain of their identity and believed they might be enemy submersibles surfacing.

to and saw that the rescue ships couldn't get any closer," he said, "I put up the flag and jumped overboard and swam out to the nearest ship."

Able Seaman Bryan Lloyd of (See SINKING, Page 2-X.)

Western High Battalion Wins **Cadet Drill for Fourth Year**

talion carried off top honors in the third, respectively. annual District high school cadet High stadium this afternoon.

right to keep the silk battalion flag estimated at 3,500. Fifteen battalloving cup. First Battalion Maj. Ar- and eight bands competed. thur Wyatt wins a gold medal. The Judges in the battalion contest burg, N. J., across the Delaware

second place for the second straight old L. Kelly. Judges in the band year. Its cadet major is John Bury. competition were Warrant Officers Central's first battalion, whose ma- Louis Yassel and Alf Heiberg and jor is Jerome Pollack, placed third. Technical Sergt. Clarence E. Hur-First place in the band competi- rell.

For the fourth consecutive year, tion went to Woodrow Wilson, cap-Western High School's first bat- tained by William Stiles. Western the quarry, said the explosion "just

The drill units, with a total of The winning drill group wins the Regular Army officers and a crowd roof.

were Capt. Ralph I. Williams and River from Easton. Western's second battalion won 1st Lts. Gordon L. Judd and Har-

Seven, Crew of Army Bomber, 'Chute to Safety as Ship Crashes

A four-engined B-17 Boeing Army

ing the Pendleton Army air base, from the field here about 9 a.m. It exploded and burned. Wreckage It crashed on the Jack Shafer was strewn over a half-mile radius.

Shafer said he saw the plane flying at abuot 5,000 feet altitude. Sudbomber crashed near here today, denly smoke started pouring from but all seven members of the crew the engines. A few minutes later the members of the crew started to Col. Frank M. Wright, command- bail out. All landed safely in the neighborhood.

The plane went into a spiral to said the plane developed engine the left and crashed about one-half trouble shortly after the take-off mile from the Shafer ranch house.

Economy Snags Travel Funds Of State, Justice and Commerce

mittee today decided to make a detailed study of the traveling ex-

The committee was on the verge of reporting out the \$222,000,000 measure for operation of the three tice." Senator McCarran said, redepartments by 50 per cent.

The Senate Appropriations Com- terfere with necessary Government functions in some cases. He suggested, therefore, that in-

stead of voting now on the Mc-Kellar motion, that the committee send the bill back to subcommittee for further hearings, starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow, at which each bureau will be required to justify the need for its travel allowance.

"That would have been an injustice." Senator McCarran soid.

"The committee THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. Khamcia (Keiper) 4.80 2.90 2.50 Glenock (Nassi) 3.50 2.90 Eb's First (Craig) 3.30 Time. -0:49.

Also ran—Gressie. Anna Jean. Cherry Land. Jay D. Kan. Bud O., f Dissertation, f Quick Bubble. Winferno. f China Face. penses of the State, Justice and Kellar motion, that the committee Commerce Departments, as the lat- send the bill back to subcommittee est development in the congressional for further hearings, starting at 10

departments for the fiscal year be- ferring to the proposed 50 per cent ginning July 1, when Senator Mc- cut. "In the Civil Aeronautics Au-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, of- thority, for instance, there are men fered a motion to cut the travel al- constantly going about in enforcelowances of every bureau in these ment of air safety provisions. When they are not on wheels they are not

Easton, Pa. 14 School Pupils Hurt Mile From Quarry By Flying Glass

31 Men Killed

In Blast Near

By the Associated Press.
EASTON, Pa., March 26.—Hundreds of pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely at a lime-stone quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. 4 miles north of Easton today, killing at least 31 men and shaking the countryside for miles around.

Investigators said the death toll may reach 32. The explosive was stacked on

trucks and on the ground around the rim of the pit. Most of those killed were eating a midmorning lunch nearby when the blast let go with devastating force about 9:30 a.m. Sixteen other men were at work in the bottom of the pit and escaped

The blast was felt as far away as 50 miles. Windows were shattered in homes and buildings in an Company officials discounted the

possibility of sabotage.

Glass Injures Children. Fourteen children in grade shool half a mile from the scene were injured slightly by flying glass from broken windows. Only two were detained in an Easton hospital, however. Together with 56 classmates the children marched calmly from the building under the supervision of two teachers, who gave first aid to the injured in the school

Leonard Sabatino, owner of a coal company just across a highway from the cement plant, said, "Bodies were strewn all over the place. It was a terrible sight." Wives and relatives of the work-

ers-some crying, others hystericalowded into a plant building not far from the quarry to await identi-Maj. Earl M. Henry of the Penn-

the quarry for a major blasting operation that was to have blown away one entire side of the quarry. Explosive Experts Killed.

Parts of some bodies were hurled 300 yards. It was not until four and a half hours after the accident that officials were able to announce a list of the dead.

Among those killed was George B. Hadesty, jr., 49. of Allentown, Pa., Hercules Powder Co. He had gone to the quarry to supervise the blasting. Also killed was Raymond E. Garnett of Wilmington, Del., a power expert also employed by Hercules. Eleven-year-old Leonore Hagley of Easton, one of the children in the school building said "it seemed like all the windows fell at one time.' "The whole building shook," she

said. "We all covered our eyes so didn't know what happened." Mary Koch, proprietress of a hotel about a quarter of a mile from

and Anacostia placed second and lifted me out of bed, covers and all. and dumped me on the floor." "Window glass was flying all over battalion competition at Central 2.063 cadets, went through their the place," she added, "and big paces under the watchful eyes of stones began raining down on the

All available emergency ambuand also is to be awarded a gold ions from eight senior high schools lances and doctors were rushed to the scene from Easton and Philips-

Late Races

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

Tropical Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins: 3-year-olds: 1.1 miles.
Praiseworthy (Rogers) 67.40 22.20 10.30
Nile Star (Brunelle) 15.00 8.50
Faise Play (Thompson) 5.30
Time. 1:461-5.
Also ran—Record Flight. Crab Apple.
Town Hall, Sun Hera. New Trick, Marmeduke, Muskrat and Barney's Gal.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-is; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards (Thipson) 9.30 3.60 2.60 Bulldinger (Meade) 3.40 2.30 Mordecai (Brunelle) 3.00 Time, 1:43.

Also ran—Perfect Rhyme, Bally Boy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. The Chief (Atkinson) 14.70 6.40 4.20 Daublrab (Haskell) 3.00 2.40 Hour Al (Meloche) 4.50 Time, 1:10 3-5; Also ran—Strong Arm. Homeward Bound, Hy-Cop. Daily Delivery, Cash Basis.

70 yards.
Sandy Boot (Wright) 7.00 4.60 3.10
Epaminondus (Thompson) 8.60 4.00
Red War (Meade) 3.50
Time. 1:43 4-5.
Also ran—Dissension Sir, Pirate Ship.
Easy Task, Lazarus, Geneva Cross, Sir
Elmer and Grandioso.

Oaklawn Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Fergie's Count (Keiper) 4.70 3.80 2.60
Designator (Craig) 6.20 3.10
Sun Ginger (Glidewell) 2.80
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Hypocrite,
and Sun Alexandria.

departments by 50 per cent.

While willing to have travel allowances investigated, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, in charge of the measure, is understood to have taken the position that a horizontal percentage slash would in
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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: who rectain and set 10 others after: 500 and upward; 1,4 miles.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles.

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MERCY SHIP REMOVES PHILIPPINES' WOUNDED-As the Japanese pressed closer about Manila, just before the new year, the Red Cross, at Gen. MacArthur's request, made a voyage of mercy aboard the small chartered steamer Mactan, carrying more than 200 of Gen. MacArthur's wounded soldiers out of bomb-torn Manila. The trip was under the direction of Irving

Williams of Patchogue, N. Y., Red Cross field director at Manila, who sent these pictures released today by Red Cross headquarters here. The Mactan arrived safely at Sydney, Australia, early in February. Above, these soldiers, not seriously wounded, found refuge from the heat on the aft deck. Lack of beds made it necessary for them to sleep on these deck pallets.

Hershey Says Army **Eventually Will Call** All Able Young Men

War Plants Must Yield Those Fitted to Fight, **Draft Chief Declares**

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, said today every able-bodied young "eventually will enter the

He told a luncheon meeting of the Federal Business Association that because of limited man power war industries will eventually have to get along without men ideally fitted for armed service, adding that the United States "never permitted dependency as a reason for not having enough men in the armed

heads of Federal departments and agencies in Maryland, was told by the draft chief that Government should set the pace for the Nation by asking deferment only of truly essential men and by making brains and "abolishment of red tape" take the place of man power.

During a question-and-answer period following his luncheon talk, Gen. Hershey was asked as to the draft fate of healthy young men now employed in vital industries. "We have a limited number of

men who are young, healthy and single," he replied. "We have a limited number of men, young and healthy, single or not.

"Eventually we should honestly and with candor face the fact that every able-bodied man-youngeventually will enter the war. That will tend to disturb our complacency. That will tend to make us hysterical. I think on the other hand that we should face this fact."

O. P. A. Sets 60-Day Ceiling On Newsprint Price

today imposed a temporary 60-day price ceiling on newsprint at the

present level of \$50 a ton. The ceiling, in effect, cancels an announced increase to \$53 recently announced by Canadian producers who furnish more than 75 per cent of this country's supply, because O. P. A. ceiling orders forbid American buyers to pay more than the prescribed maximum, as well as fix the price at which United States

The O. P. A. and the Canadian government, on this country's initiative, have been attempting for several weeks to reach a joint price ceiling, which would be the first

manufacturers may sell.

was pointed out, because negotiations with Canada will continue on the basis of cost studies under way in both countries. The new ceiling is effective April 1 and on or before its May 30 expiration date. It is expected a permanent price regulation will be issued.

Meyer and Argentine **Doctor Get Degrees**

BERKELEY, Calif., March 26.-Eugene Meyer, publisher of the for certain and set 10 others afire; Jernstedt and Reed swooped out Washington Post, and Dr. Eduardo Six of these airmen did battle with of a sheltering cloud and shot up



These four men, termed by Williams the "Executive Committee of the orphans of the Philippine forces," found themselves recovered sufficiently to pose for a picture, although three of them were on crutches.

Three War Plant Aides Defend Nats Beat Cards, 2-1, Vocational Training by N. Y. A. As Wynn and Zuber

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

Spokesmen for three war production plants in Connecticut, Michigan and Georgia went before the Senate Education and Labor Committee this afternoon to indorse the vocational training program of the National Youth Administration as helpful to them in obtaining de-

fense workers.

exploits:

Herbert A. Pease, president of the New Britain Machine Co. in Connecticut, testified his plant had increased its force from 900 to 3,000 men to turn out war work, and that 30 of those taken on were

Clarence E. Williams, representative of the Packard Motor Car Co. told the committee his company has 19,000 workers, of whom 122 are N. Y. A. boys. Eventually, he said, Packard will expand to 28,000 em-

ployes and wants more N. Y. Clifton Brannon, counsel for the

Le Tourneau Co. of Toccoa, Ga., testified the company has 1,900 employes, of whom 382 are N. Y. A. Mr. Pease told the committee the N. Y. A. boys are 18 and 19 years

old, and he felt their services would be available to produce war materials for a year or more before they would be called for military Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, author of the pending

bill to limit both N. Y. A. and C. C. C. to defense training activity, asked how the boys are paid.

Mr. Pease said they get 50 cents an hour for a few months, then 55, then 60 cents an hour for a 40-hour week, but emphasized his firm is operating

The temporary price ceiling does not mean failure of this effort, it was pointed out because effort, it 15 Jap Planes in 'Mild' Raid

Japanese bombers, turning away (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) only to tackle eight Japanese fight-AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Somewhere in Central Burma, March 24

The first of these adventures was on March 19, when Kenneth Jernstedt of Yamhill, Oreg., and Wil-(Delayed) .- To the amazing record liam Reed of Marion, Iowa, were of the A. V. G. in Burma add these detailed to an observation tour over Japanese-occupied Moulmein. Two of the Amercians who went Lined up on the Moulmein Airout on a "mild" dawn observation drome were at least 25 Japanese

flight destroyed 15 Japanese planes planes.

Give Only 7 Hits

Griffmen Get 13 Hits, **But Toss Away Many** Scoring Chances

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26.-The Washington Nationals de- the water. feated the St. Louis Cardinals Fear of other subs in the vicinity here this afternoon, 2 to 1. They won mainly on the strength of pitching by Early Wynn and Bill Zuber, for while the Nats got 13 hits to the National Leaguers' 7, they threw away most of their ship was able to make port. scoring chances.

FIRST INNING. ST. LOUIS-Brown flied to Case Hopp singled to right. Moore flied to Spence. Slaughter walked. Sanders fouled to Evans. WASHINGTON - Marion threw

out Case. Spence singled to right Ortiz hit into a double play, Marion to Crespi to Sanders. SECOND INNING. ST. LOUIS—W. Cooper fanned. Crespi singled to left. Marion flied

to Case. White looped a single to center, but Crespi was out trying for third. Spence to Galle. WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, March 26 (P).-Stocks easy; blue chips soften. Bonds irregular; rails continue in spotlight. Cotton firm; mill buy-CHICAGO.—Wheat higher;

Fierce Battle **Anti-Aircraft Fire** Repulses Raid on Harbor of Valletta By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 26.—Thirty

German dive bombers were de-

stroyed or damaged yesterday in one of the greatest air battles

ever fought over embattled

THREE CENTS.

Attacking Force

Badly Riddled in

Malta, the Air Ministry reported The R. A. F.'s Spitfires and Hurricanes worked such havoc among the attacking force, the ministry said, that at least half of the raiders were not able to return home or else landed riddled by machinegun bullets and the splinters of can-

Fighters Protecting Bombers.

The German bombers roared down on the Mediterranean naval base from Sicily, a ship lying off the coast being their intial target. Banked above them were the usual layers of protecting fighter planes. The R. A. F. had been waiting for a chance to attack and leaped at the opportunity, the ministry said. The British fighters tore into the bombers first to disrupt their formations then attacked the Messerschmitts.

The determined results of the furious fight were destruction of three German planes, probable destruction of six and serious damage to eight, the ministry reported, explaining its total of 30 by adding that at least 13 dive bombers crashed

Valletta Repulses Attack. "But our pilots were so outnumbered and so busily engaged in combat that they had no time to follow each of their adversaries down." Later in the afternoon, the ministry said, a fresh Nazi squadron again tried to blast shipping in the anti-aircraft fire was so intense that all of the planes were forced

either to turn bock or to jettison

their bombs harmlessly over the sea.

Ben Hogan Shoots 67 To Lead North-South

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.)

PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 .-Firing his third straight par-shattering round, this time a five-under 67, Ben Hogan took full command of the North and South Open golf tournament here today with a total of 202 at the 54-hole mark.

Les Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., the first-round leader, and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago were in second place, seven strokes back, at 209. Kennedy had a 73 today, his first time over par, and Mangrum had Chander Harper of Portsmouth.

Va., co-leader with Hogan at the start of today's play, slipped to 75 and was in the 210 slot with Open Champion Craig Wood, who added a 72 to his original 138.

Harry Cooper was at 214 and Jimmy Hines at 216 as the field turned into this afternoon's final

Vessel Rams And Sinks Sub In Caribbean

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .-The New Orleans States said today that a ship had arrived here to undergo repairs for a damaged bow received some time ago when it rammed and sank a submarine in the Caribbean while voyaging to New Orleans with light cargo and without lights.

The submarine reportedly was crashed while running on the surface and was reportedly cut in two by the blow, the ship's lookout asserting he saw two men thrown clear of the submarine and swimming in

and speed of the vessel prevented any attempt to rescue survivors, the States said.

The bow of the ship was reported smashed in by the impact. Concrete was poured into the holds and the (The 8th Naval District here

and the Navy Department in

Washington said they had no

knowledge of submarine sinking.)

Slayer Gets Life Term NEW YORK, March 26 (AP).-Stanley Schleifer, 24, of Teaneck, N. J., today was sentenced to from 60 years to life in prison for clubbing to death Frank L. Cole, a patent attorney, in a washroom of the Chrysler Building January 2. Schleifer pleaded

guilty to second-degree murder. GUIDE FOR READERS

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54 Bombers Blast Corregidor Green, Murray For Third Day; Four Shot Down; Say Labor Curb Chutists Foment Burma Revolt May Start Strife

Damage Is Reported Slight, Casualties Few in Bay Fort

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Waves of Japanese heavy bombers subjected Manila Bay fortresses to incessant aerial bombardments for six hours, losing four of their planes to our anti-aircraft artillery, the War Department reported today.

Fifty-four bombers returned for the third day of attacks on the fortified islands, concentrating their fire on Corregdior. Damage to military installations was slight, the communique reported, and American troops had only a few casualties. The four enemy planes shot down

planes lost by the Japanese since they renewed aerial attacks on Corregidor three days ago. Sharp skirmishes between patrols along the entire front in Bataan also were reported. No mention was Churchill Asserts

made of casualties during the land fighting. The continuous heavy bombard-

ment of Corregidor and Forts Drum and Hunt indicated the Japanese were trying to "soften up" these fortifications preparatory to launching an attack by land and possibly by water from the Cavite shore across the bay. Only 27 bombers, aided by a few smaller planes, participated in an attack on the fort-

Three Philippine Provinces Added to Jap Control

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadfrom Manila today that the Jap- sent themselves to us." anese-controlled Philippine Civil Administrative Committee had announced the formal incorporation of the provinces of La Union, Abra and Dindro into the administrative Prime Minister said: areas controlled by the Japanese

This raised the number of provinces under army administration to be prepared for further heavy blows 17, Domei said.

Jap Evacuation Order To Be Signed Today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .-

Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt will sign an order today, forbidding all Japanin the western portions of Washington, Oregon, California and Southern Arizona to leave those areas until evacuated under Army time being-worsened again."

The order is effective Sunday,

Col. Karl R. Benedetsen, head of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, said Gen. De Witt's order sworn to us in close alliance and are was "to insure an orderly evacuation and partly to protect the Jap-

Sikorski Pays Final Visit to President

Paying a second and final call on President Roosevelt, Poland's Prime Minister, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, indicated today that the question of the post-war boundaries of Poland

Speaking through an interpreter, Gen. Sikorski asserted that in today's conference with the President and at another earlier in the week there was "perfect harmony in all matters pertaining not only to the general questions of the war on a pertaining to Poland.

To a question whether the problem of Polish boundaries after the war was considered, the general remarked that all points pertaining to Polish affairs were discussed and there was harmony on all. immediately for Canada, and from there return to London.

Jap Fleet Power Held Undemonstrated Yet

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broad- war reconstruction. casts), March 26.—A naval spokesman at imperial headquarters de- series of military misfortunes" and clared last night that the Japanese declared: war fleet "was firmly resolved to carry the war not only into the and repeatedly our own conduct and waters of the Pacific and Indian the character and quality of our war

The spokesman, Capt. Hideo Hiraide, said the Japanese Navy was yet | the best service from us that we can to demonstrate its full power. He said the United States Fleet

oceans on earth.'

could be expected to "conduct guer-rilla warfare for the purpose of regaining lost positions."

Seattle Union Bars Women Cab Drivers

SEATTLE, March 26.—Hiring of feminine taxicab drivers as a wartime emergency has been blocked by the cab drivers' union. Mrs. Erma Lorraine Hawke, mother of two children and wife of a taxicab driver, was turned down as a member of the union.

John Steiner, business agent of the A. F. L. local, refused to comment. Harry Deem, an operator, said he had planned to put Mrs. Hawke to on the Seine River near Rouen. work in one of the two cabs laid up "because I can't get drivers."

Hitler Sees Rommel

LONDON, March 26 (P).—An Ital- By the Associated Press. ian broadcast, heard here by Reuheadquarters today.

Sub's Outer Casing Pierced by Bombs, But It Gets Home

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, March 26.- A British submarine commander whose craft's outer casing was penetrated by two bombs in a recent action brought the ship home safely, it was disclosed today. The submarine sighted an Italian merchant vessel whose heavy escort of warships and planes indicated she was carrying an important cargo. The undersea boat launched three torpedoes at the merchantman and hit her but did not wait to see whether she sank.

Battle of Atlantic brought to seven the number of Temporarily Worse,

Declares, However, Allies Cannot Lose War Except By Muffing Chances

(Churchill text on Page A-2.)

LONDON, March 26.-Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the Allies "cannot lose this war except through our own fault or our own failure to use our combined, overwhelming strength and to use our multiplycasts), March 26 (P).—Domei reported ing opportunities that will pre-

Addressing the annual meeting of the Central Council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, his political party, the

"I cannot offer any guarantee that we are at the end of our misfortunes. "It would be foolish for us not to but just as last year I warned you that we could not have successes uncheckered by reverses, so now in 1942 we need not expect to have reverses unrelieved by successes.' After stressing the "very hard

and the Japanese threats to Australia and to India. Mr. Churchill declared: "The battle of the Atlantic, upon which at all times our power to live ese aliens and Japanese-Americans and carry on the war effort depends. after markedly turning in our favor

fighting" now going on in Burma

for five or six months, has now for the time being-and only for the

Joined by Others. "A year ago," Mr. Churchill related, "we were alone. Now three of the greatest nations in the world are fighting at our side in all their growing power.

'Whereas a year ago all we could do was to fight stubbornly and doggedly on as we had done when we were alone in former wars—and not without ultimate success-we have now at our side mighty allies." The Prime Minister declared that

Britain had preserved free speech, but added "there is a limit which must have respected. "I cannot allow propaganda to

disturb the army or weaken the confidence of the country and the armed forces in the qualities and character of our devoted corps of officers," he said.

Concentration of Effort. "The time has not come to form judgment about the past-all our

thoughts, all our willpower must world basis, but also in all matters be concentrated upon what lies around us and before us. Mr. Churchill told the party he hoped that "when the whole story has been told it will be said of the

Conservative party: 'They strove for peace too long. When the war came they proved themselves the main part of the rock upon which the salvation of Britain was founded and the freedom of mankind

Lord Salisbury was unanimously elected president of the Conservative Association for the coming year. He told the meeting that the party would be "essential" in post-

Mr. Churchill told of an "unbroken

"We must examine searchingly Oceans but if necessary into all the effort in every form and direction. "We must make sure that our fellow countrymen and our allies have

Again Warns French

VICHY, March 26.-The British air force again warned Paris last EXPANSION OF SOLDIER HOUS- by woman Government employes. night during an hour-and-a-half pamphlet raid that it would return to bomb other French factories working for the Germans.

Pamphlets dropped during at alert which lasted from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m said in effect: "We already have bombed the Renault plant. * * * We will bomb other plants working for the Germans.' By daylight yesterday the R. A. F. bombed a shipbuilding yard at Trait

National Debt Limit Bill Sent to White House

fan broadcast, heard here by Reuters, said Hitler received Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Nazi creasing the National debt limit leave in Washington. Since that

Mixed Enemy Force Is Reported 40 Miles From Prome

indicated by the British com- fighting one another. munique today.

or anti-British Burmese along with the Japanese-was reported within 40 miles of Prome in the push up the Irrawaddy Valley toward that town and the rich oil fields of inner

nese forces were said to have beaten Mr. Green said in his statement. back a force of 800 Japanese and heavy casualties and capturing a

(Reuters reported from Chungking today that two strong Chinese columns operating from Burma have invaded Japaneseoccupied Thailand at two points. It credited the report to a Chinese military spokesman.

(The Associated Press correspondent in Chungking reported that the Army spokesman's only reference to this area was that "minor engagements also have occurred along the frontier of the Burmese Shan states and

Chinese "Well Dug In."

Although the invaders have bybassed Toungoo, 150 miles inland from Rangoon and about 200 miles south of Mandalay, the war bulletin said Chinese forces there "are well dug in and will hold on until re-

(A military commentator said in London the situation in the Toungoo region was not necessarily critical and that the Chinese might be able to send sufficient reinforcements to dislodge the Japanese from their position astride the road north of Toun-

(The commentator said the heavy Japanese thrust apparently was developing against British forces blocking the Irrawaddy route to Prome and the oil fields and to the overland route on west to India.

(Japanese occupation of the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal was believed to foreshadow a similar invasion and occupation of the Nicobar Islands to the south, between Andaman and Northwestern Sumatra.) One force of Japanese and Thais

was said to have been dealt heavy casualties by the Chinese on the Toungoo front. The communique said United Nations losses were remarkably small, owing particularly to the sturdy resistance of the

Enemy Force to Southeast.

Another enemy force, also apparently of considerable size, was reported in the area to the southeast, between Tharrawaddy and Minhla, 20 miles north

No contact has yet been made in the direction of the mountain range separating the Irrawaddy and Sittang Rivers, the communique

It reported that the enemy was dropping isolated parachutists, presumably for the purpose of organizing Burmese "fifth columnists." The war bulletin added that the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group and British airmen disabled about 10 Japanese planes and damaged many others in a raid on the Chiengmai Airfield

This was the surprise dawn swoop Tuesday in which the A. V. G. already had been reported to have destroyed or damaged 40 to 50 enemy

Japs Drove Up Railway From Pyu, Chinese Say

in Thailand two days ago.

CHUNGKING, March 26 (P).-The arrival of 150 Japanese planes on the Upper Burma front from Rangoon March 21 was the prelude of an enemy offensive in major force the railway from Pyu a day later, a Chinese Army spokesman said today.

Can't Afford to Fight House Unit Is Told

American Federation of Labor, NEW DELHI, India, March 26. and Philip Murray, C. I. O. chief, Mounting Japanese pressure jointly advised Congress today against United Nations lines in against passing labor legislation Burma from south and east- which might start an "undeincluding the use of parachutists clared war among ourselves" and to foment native uprisings—was divide the Nation into groups

In statements prepared for pres-From the south, a large "mixed force"—presumably including Thais bill to suspend the closed shop and bill to suspend the closed shop and extra pay for overtime in war plants and said it was dictated by labor's

supporters of this bill are now waging an undeclared war against On the east, where a Japanese President Roosevelt and against the push over the Thailand border ap- workers of America who believe in parently is aimed at Mandalay, Chi- the policies of his administration, Mr. Murray declared the Naval Thais north of Mong Tung, inflicting Affairs Committee had the responsibility of "correcting misinformation that has been sponsored and fos-

> life who are attempting to disrupt and divide our Nation into groups. Can't Afford Internal Fight. The A. F. L. president told the committee that "we cannot afford in the Nation's crisis to take time out to fight another and undeclared

Mr. Murray said:

Both Mr. Green and Mr. Murray asserted that present Federal statutes provided no restrictions against than 40 hours a week, and that, in fact, American labor now was working much in excess of that

devoted to increased production,' Mr. Murray cried, "the workers now look over their shoulders and find behind them with knife upraised. groups who would at this time renew old attacks upon the working man and his organization.

He contended that the measure. introduced by Representative Smith. Democrat, of Virginia, "masquerades as a means of expediting the war effort.

agreed "unanimously" ica's war effort.

production on the home front."

suspension of the 40-hour week.

which several labor bills are pendpresent labor laws, he said.

determined, nevertheless, to obtain in Britain since the middle of action by the judiciary group on a March. measure by Senator Reed, Republican. of Kansas which would outlaw the closed shop in war industries.

Senator Taft, Republican, of both House and Senate.

War Among Ourselves,

William Green, president of the

"I charge that the sponsors and

tered by anti-labor groups • • and of rebuking once and for all those in public life and in private

war among ourselves here in

"This is not the time for any patriotic American citizen to malign or spread misinformation about labor or to divide this Nation into groups fighting each other instead of our common Axis enemies

"With their backs bent over their machines, their hearts and minds

Calls Bill a Masquerade.

Mr. Green told the committee that

the administration and leaders of the Nation's production effort were that the measure would accomplish nothing in stimulating war production and were agreed also that the bill "can do a great deal of harm to Amer-

"To sum up," he said, "our men and women are on the job. They are doing the work that must be done for victory. They are setting production records. They are beating schedules every day. They are proving themselves real soldiers of

Mr. Murray contended that at a time when the American working man was confronted with spiraling living costs, the Smith measure would reduce his income and would result in benefits "only to those same employers whose high profit levels pearing in the financial pages of our

Labor Starts Campaign.

Before the hearing began, several Senators indicated that organized labor has started its own wire-your Congressman campaign to counter the flood of mail and telegrams for Chairman Van Nuys of the Sen ate Judiciary Committee, before

ing, told reporters he received 50 telegrams from C. I. O. unions in his State in one day. All urged him to vote against any changes in Senator Van Nuys said he was

Taft Receives Communications.

Ohio, who has opposed suspension of the 40-hour week law, said he also was beginning to receive many communications from union members against legislation pending in

ING facilities in District follows Mr. Irvin said.

harracks on Union Station Plaza by

city, until such time as they found

center for women war workers. Jesse O. Irvin. F. S. A. director of information, said the agency has the way for construction of a \$68.decided the barracks project would 000 recreation center at Bolling be "more desirable" for use of wom- Field, which will be built as soon as en who would be given temporary F. W. A. approves specifications and accommodations on arriving in the lets the contract. No arrangements

Originated more than two months final arrangements had been com- tions of the War Department. The Synthetic rubber patents of Standtheir support to use of the barracks | Washington.

The shift now leaves wide open

F. S. A. officials oppose the origto the Federal Works Agency that operate only on week ends at full the project be used as a reception capacity and be virtually vacant during the week.

> are available for men to sleep. Earlier the F. S. A. had announced

first aid training compulsory, for ing. Most of them have been in the air-raid wardens and other civilian various civilian defense services. defense volunteers, the O. C. D. said today it wanted to "de-emphasize" the first-aid program with the partments and private industries. goal that emergency medical services will be so well organized no people have been certified. laymen will ever have anything to

Hundreds of British

Bombers Blast Ruhr

Planes Also on Flights

LONDON. March 26.-Hun-

dreds of British bombers pound-

ed at German war industries in

the Ruhr Valley last night in one

of the heaviest attacks yet un-

leashed by the R. A. F. against

Germany, while other planes, on

reconnaissance, reached into

Many of the bombers were flown

industrial area was "again very

of the weight of the assault-ad-

(The Italian communique dis-

closed that British scouting

Turin, big industrial cities of

Northern Italy, but said no bombs

were dropped. The German com-

munique mentioned R. A. F. raids

on Southern as well as Western

(See RAIDS, Page A-8.)

NEW YORK, March 26.-Pat Di

He appeared in Yorkville Court to

Peter Joyce, room clerk at the Hotel

Di Cicco had just seated himself

when Benjamin Kaufman, a process

server, handed him a summons in

Angeles, for "goods sold and de-livered." Plaintiff in the case was

Ernest D. Green of Los Angeles.

The goods in question were not de-

The Senate passed without de-

bate yesterday a \$367,039,826 appro-

War Office Funds Voted

\$312.79 which was obtained May

1936, in Municipal Court, Los

a civil action to collect a judgment Foreign.

utensils from the hotel kitchen.

Vanderbilt, had double

In Court for One Case,

Over Northern Italy;

Valley Industries

11 Craft Missing

By the Associated Press.

Northern Italy.

overnight.

naissance.

Germany.)

by Canadian airmen.

Instead of the first aid kits they were taught how to use and advised to buy during their first aid courses. wardens will be told to buy kits that Since December 1, approximately contain only sterile dressings and 27,000 men and women in the District have received first-aid train-(See FIRST AID, Page A-4.)

establish diplomatic relations.

ter Yosuke Matsuoka had been ap- doed, shelled and machine-gunned pointed Japanese ambassador to the

RALEIGN, N. C., March 26.-Gov. J. M. Broughton charged today that The Air Ministry said the Ruhr there was a "shocking lack of coordination" between the various heavily bombed" and-an indication | branches of the armed forces in protecting shipping off the North Caromitted that 11 bombers failed to lina coast from submarine attack.

The Governor made public a tele return from this raid and others gram, sent to Secretaries Knox and Stimson, which said that defenses The British had not yet reported against "submarine depredations on the foray over Italy, leaving it certainly, in the North Carolina to the Italian high command to classify the action only as reconand frequently inept."

Tries to Join Navy

The overnight operations fitted into a letup in bad weather which had kept R. A. F. bombers grounded night flights against St. Nazaire, Nazi submarine base on the occupied

> TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-Tojo, members of his cabinet and British convoy off the North Afmembers of both houses of the rican coast, east of Salum, and had Diet. The sessions opened last De- sunk a destroyer and a 5,000-ton

Arnold Assails Standard Oil in **Rubber Shortage**

Thurman Arnold testified today that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey had developed a synthetic rubber that was cheaper, better and more plentiful than any the Nazis had and had turned it over to German interests before the United States entered the

Mr. Arnold told the Senate De fense Investigating Committee that until a consent decree entered into yesterday, Standard had "held back even in this rubbr shortage" in making the patents on the synthetic product available to American rubber companies

Production "Stiffed." When Mr. Arnold read documents he said showed Standard had "stifled" the production of synthetic rubber in this country, Hugh Fulton,

committee counsel, asked: "Then Standard developed synthetic rubber in this country that was cheaper and more plentiful than Germany had?" "That's right," Mr. Arnold re-

"And turned it over to Germany?" Mr. Fulton inquired. "That's right," was the reply. "And not to our own rubber com-

"That's right," Mr. Arnold said.

panies?" Mr. Fulton asked

Lashes at Motives. The Assistant Attorney General, who is chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, previously had testified that cartel arrangements between Standard and the I. G. Farben-Industrie of Germany "are the principal cause of our present shortage of synthetic

Mr. Arnold said, however, that "these arrangements were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist Germany.

Navy officials estimated there were "The sole motive," he said, "was 30 to 35 men aboard the ship at the an attempt on the part of the Standard Oil to get a protected The cutter was described in a market to eliminate independent communique reporting the sinking competition, and finally to restrict as "a small unarmed ship of the production in world markets in order tender class which was used to promaintain that cor

Mr. Arnold said Standard Oil She had been in the Lighthouse correspondence disclosed that its Service as a lighthouse tender be-product, Butyl, was satisfactory for fore being taken into the Coast making inner tubes and could be used in producing outer tires. Built in 1919, she displaced 1.130 He said it could be produced more

tons and was 172 feet long with a cheaply than natural rubber, adding that Standard had offered to make some agreements with rubber com-The Navy announcement followed a recent report from Havana that a panies which precluded their using the product in tires and confined their use of it to the high-priced distress signal saying she had been attacked by a submarine prowling speciality field because of the royalties they would have to pay. The witness read into the record

a letter to a Standard official in which Philip Reed, chairman of General Electric, was quoted as saying his company was ready to acnear Guadeloupe. French island in cept an agreement on butyl rubber the Lesser Antilles chain at the similar to one into which the Fireeastern end of the Caribbean stone Rubber Co. had entered. The Acacia became the 22d ship in naval service to be announced as Firestone "Head Start." Mr. Reed was quoted as pointing lost since the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben James last fall.

out that Firestone had a threemonth "head start" over industry in general in obtaining the patented process, adding that General Electric would have only about six or seven weeks if Standard went through with its plans of distributing samples on September 15, 1940. Chairman Truman broke in to observe that this letter was written in July, 1940, at a time when one group within the Office of Production Management was attempting

to get started a synthetic rubber procasts), March 26.-The following duction program in this country. dispatch was broadcast' today by He asked Mr. Arnold whether Mr. Reed was not now an official of the "The Swedish government sud- War Production Board and when the witness replied in the affirmaforces to the colors yesterday with live, Senator Truman inquired if Mr. Reed had been questioned why General Electric wished to obtain a

Mr. Arnold said Mr. Reed had not

move to indicate an impending been approached about the question American attempt to launch a sec- and Senator Truman remarked ond European front against the that the W. P. B. official would be called before the committee later for interrogation. The London Daily Express said Ended by Consent Decree. Tuesday that maneuvers in Sweden The agreements between Standard Oil and the German dye trust were

ended by a consent decree an-

man concentrations along the Balnounced yesterday in which the company agreed to free to American Advices from Stockholm Tuesday industry its patents on synthetic said Sweden was keeping a considerable defense force under arms, but The company, six subsidiaries and three top officials were fined a toreached complete mobilization.

'head start" on others.

tal of \$50,000 for violation of the anti-trust law. They pleaded nolo Mr. Arnold said he wished the case to be considered not as one which singled out the Standard Oil

Co. of New Jersey "but as a dra-matic illustration of the vicious-

ness of an industrial practice that restricts production in order to dominate the market." Calls for End of Cartels. "Such practices," he told the committee, "must not be allowed to continue because they directly hamper war production. "We must uncover these practices during the war when they are hurting us * * * They must not be allowed to be reinstated after

the war or we will find ourselves Knudsen says 40-hour week hasn't in the same situation all over again. Mr. Arnold said that there was 'essentially no difference between what Standard Oil has done in this case and what other companies did in restricting the production of magnesium, aluminum, tungsten carbide, Page A-8 drugs, dye stuffs and a variety of Basis for projected draft deferments other critical materials vital for the

> "So long as such cartel agreements continue to exist," he added, intoxication | "the inevitable result will be shortages in essential materials. Nation Left Dependent.

"Not only is production restricted, Page B-10 These world cartels have made us Page B-2 dependent upon foreign nations for (See RUBBER, Page A-4.)

Di Cicco Runs Into Another He confirmed that a unit of less than 1,000 Japanese had outflanked Chairman Thomas of the Senate (Continued on Page A-21, Column 6.) (See BURMA, Page A-3.) Cicco, husband of the former **Union Station Barracks Urged** answer assault charges brought by For Women Instead of Soldiers Drake on Park avenue, who alleged Di Cicco punched him during an altercation over borrowing some

The Federal Security Agency is Federal funds a permanent lounge opposed to the use of the proposed and dormitory for enlisted men. enlisted men on leave here, it was inal proposal, Mr. Irvin said, belearned today, and has recommended cause they felt the barracks would

the problem of constructing through

The agency, however, has cleared

priation for carrying on civil funccontrol projects.

Changes in Plan Would Have Victims In Caribbean Area Treated by Emergency Medical Corps All Men Aboard Acacia Tens of thousands of Washington residents who have taken first-aid courses will never touch a victim if the Office of Civilian Rescued, Navy Reports; Defense, which made first aid compulsory for most of its volun-Craft Was Unarmed teers, has its way, After making at least 10 hours of

By the Associated Press.

aboard were rescued

time of the attack.

Guard in 1939.

The Navy announced today that

the Coast Guard cutter Acacia was

recently shelled and sunk in the

Caribbean area, presumably by an

enemy submarine, and that all

vide services to aids to navigation.

She is the 17th ship announced as

destroyed by enemy action, the five

others having been accounted for by

All Swedish Army Classes

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

denly called all classes of the armed

simultaneous decrees to strengthen

coastal and border patrols, Yomiuri

were a cloak for complete mobiliza-

tion as a precaution against Ger-

2 British Ships Sunk

By U-Boat, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broad-

. • • Certain quarters took the

reported from Stockholm

Scandinavian countries."

tic Sea coast.

storm, demolition or collision.

Called Up, Japs Report

Lots of Bounce to It, 'Anyway

O.C.D.'De-emphasizes' First Aid U. S. Cutter Shelled

After Thousands Take Training And Sunk by U-Boat

Thousands more received training before then in the Government de-Already in March more than 10,000 do with a victim, outside of stopping bleeding in an emergency.

Japs Report Relations With Vatican Agreed On

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 26.—Domei said in a Vichy dispatch today that it had 32-foot beam. been "learned reliably" that the Vatican and Japan have agreed to

This was the first mention of such an agreement in Japanese broad- the Caribbean. German-occupied Paris broadcast a on March 15, said the vessel was bereport that former Foreign Minis- ing abandoned after being torpe-

Gov. Broughton Critical Of Defense Against Subs

coastal area, are wholly inadequate Luzon Hero's Father, 74,

NEW YORK, March 26.-Not seeking naval glory such as already won by his son, but simply to do "anything at all—as long as it's for the Government," the 74-year-old father of Lt. John D. Bulkeley has attempted to join the Navy, but has been rejected because of his age. Frederick F. Bulkeley, whose son won the Distinguished Service Cross for sinking a 5,000-ton Japanese ship in his tiny torpedoboat in Binanga Bay, Luzon, and who also escorted Gen. Douglas MacArthur in part of the latter's dash to Australia, said his job as a typewriter

salesman was "gone with the war." Jap Diet Session Ends

sion of the imperial Diet was closed casts), March 26.—The German formally today with a ceremony at- high command declared today that a Nazi submarine had attacked a

Summary of Today's Star

revolt. Page A-1 R. A. F. resumes air offensive against Reich. 66 Nazi planes in Murmansk raid. Page A-2 Reds say. MacArthur in Canberra; dis defense with Curtin. Page A-6 India Congress party committee to weigh plans Sunday. Page A-13 Canada won't send expeditionary

Jap 'chutists land in Burma to stir

ard Oil freed for U.S. Page A-1 Murray and Green fear "undeclared Nature's Children. war" over labor bills. Page A-1 Marriage Licenses. North Africa commander, at his from \$65,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,- time, F. S. A. officials have shifted sailors and marines on leave in ate included \$23,789,000 for flood Gasoline price increase of 1/2 cent a Births and Deaths. gallon allowed. Page A-7 After Dark.

force to aid Australia. Page B-13

slowed production. Page A-21 Kelland says people resent "being kicked around in war." Page B-9 Washington and Vicinity.

Action on Hill motion postponed till

April 2.

are analyzed. Page A-5 war." D. C. heads cool toward new airraid horn. Page B-1 Officials indorse D. C. Page B-1 W. E. Carson, ex-parks head, dies in Virginia.

Synthetic Process Given to Germany, He Tells Senate Assistant Attorney General

Austin Calls Langer

In Urging Ouster

By the Associatec Press.

privileges.

his election.

'Conditional Senator'

Challenges Arguments

Is Needed for Removal

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Senator Austin, Republican, of

Vermont, described Senator Langer,

Republican, of North Dakota as a

States at most," although he had

participated in voting and other

"This candidate has not become

Challenging arguments of the

minority that Senator Langer could

be removed only by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, Senator Austin

said it was axiomatic that the Sen-

ate could not expel a man who was

Austin said Senators were officers

of the United States and the

minority had fallen into a funda-

mental error of "still believing this

Government is a mere confederacy.

When the framers of the Con-

stitution delegated anything to the

State reserved that which it never

had-the authority or power over a

Disputing contentions of Senator

Langer's supporters that the Senate

had no jurisdiction over moral

qualifications of members seeking

admittance. Senator Austin declared

that the chamber had an "inherent

right to protect itself" and a duty to

House Group to Inspect

Norfolk Defense Housing

Democrat. of Missouri, will depart

The committee has concluded pub-

bill authorizing an appropriation of

public works for Government work-

ers in the District and nearby areas.

The committee has rejected the

Senate changes in its original pro-

gram calling for an appropriation

of \$50,000,000 and now plans to defer

final action on the legislation until

return of the group from Norfolk.

Representatives Kirwan, Demo-

crat, of Ohio and Wilson of In-

diana and Holmes of Massachusetts

Republicans, also will make the trip.

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

tional Pro Football League will

pions, the club owners decided at

the opening session of their three-

A proposal by Bert Bell of the

Philadelphia Eagles that the sched-

down, as was a motion to move

There was considerable discussion

and the idea was tabled until the

The owners also face the prob-

lem of offsetting a prospective loss

draft meeting next December.

Jacobs Invites Cochrane

To Fight Robinson Here

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs started the ball

rolling for a big Navy relief society

benefit boxing show at Washington

when he telegraphed an invitation

today to Welterweight Champion

Freddie (Red) Cochrane to defend

his title against Ray Robinson

March 20. Cochrane, who enlisted

in the Navy soon after he won the

title from Fritzie Zivic, is at the

Similar invitations were sent to

George Abrams, Tommy Tucker,

Cal Cagni, Steve Belloise and All

Nettlow at the Jacksonville Naval

Training Station and to Fred Apos-

toli and Billy Soose at the Norfolk

Representative Rankin, Democrat,

of Mississippi, told the House today

a bill recently introduced by Rep-

resentative Kopplemann, Democrat,

Equal Rights Measure

Assailed by Rankin

Newport Naval Training Station.

ington for the duration.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The Na-

Pro Grid League Discards

By the Associated Press

day meeting today.

of player talent.

By the Associated Press.

\$70,000,000 for housing and related

tonight.

Federal officer," he said.

That Two-Third Vote

Curran Asks One Unit To Assure Safety of **Merchant Crews**

C. I. O. Official Declares **Different Outfits Cause** Confusion and Delay

By the Associated Press.

2-X

Joseph Curran, president of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union, appealed today for a single responsible head to co-ordinate steps to increase the margin of safety for crews of merchant vessels at sea. Such a co-ordinating agency has been set up on the west coast, he said, "but ships are being sunk in the Atlantic, too."

Mr. Curran appeared at an executive session of the House Merchant Marine Committee which Chairman Bland said was called to discuss possible steps to help combat the submarine menace and other measures to assist the merchant marine do its job under war conditions.

"Too Much Duplication." "Of course, our men want more protection." Mr. Curran said after the session, "but we want above all things to get this war won, and to do that it is necessary to cut down loss of life by ship sinkings and eliminate the submarine men-

much duplication and working at cross purposes" by the many Fed-Mr. Curran said there was "too eral agencies that had some interest in the merchant marine. All for Yielding Rights of these agencies, he added, have a legitimate interest, but the resultant "confusion and delay" slow up desirable safety steps.

'I have been here eight days,' he commented, "talking to a dozen different outfits trying to get some-

thing done.' Curran said reports had reached him of some cases of ships leaving port with cargo poorly stowed, and with inadequate safety equipment, adding that he "blamed nobody particularly" for such conditions which probably arose from the necessity for speedy departures.

Asks Radios in Lifeboats. Among the proposals advanced in addition to his major suggestion for a co-ordinating agency, Mr. Curran fishing vessels and pleasure craft for coastal patrol work, and train merchant seamen crews to replace or supplement naval gun crews on armed merchant vessels.

He said he had "many affidavits" of seamen who "drifted in lifeboats for days" before being rescued, and in some cases their signals were

to be a "trap." "I am most concerned about the effect on conditions on morale of after Representative Anderson, Rethe men." he said. "We have many cases of survivors coming ashore and leaving constructive suggestions and immediately going to sea yards again. With that type of morale, I say something should be done."

Urging the training of merchant seamen guncrews. Mr. Curran said 20 per cent of his organization's hip were ex-Navy men and could readily handle guns on armed

Lineman Electrocuted Working on Power Pole

Virgil Payne, 24, of Webster Springs, W. Va., a lineman employed on a Virginia Public Service Co. line near Colvin Run in Fairfax County, was electrocuted today while working at the top of a power line pole.

Artificial respiration was administered for more than two hours by Fairfax County Policemen R. F. Utz and Joseph J. Howard, assisted by members of the McLean (Va.) volunteer fire department. Payne was pronounced dead by Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, at

about 1:30 p.m. Strapped to the pole by his safety belt, Mr. Payne did not fall when his left arm and body came in contact with a 6,600 voltage wire current. He was cutting a wire with a bolt cutter when he was electrocuted. A fellow lineman, M. H. Nestor of duction. Radford, Va., who was on the pole with him, escaped injury,

The body was taken to Wheatley's undertaking establishment in Alex-

N. Y. A. (Continued From First Page.)

more than 40 hours, paying overtime, plus premiums for efficient production.

"Would it satisfy you if this defense training is continued? asked Senator McKellar.

When the witness replied it's abolition would be a great mistake, Senator McKellar pointed out he had amended his bill to permit continued training of men for defense

Mr. Williams testified the Packard plant starts a man at 75 cents an at the bomber plant, now nearing hour, pays him 90 cents after six completion. weeks and they reach \$1 an hour

after six months. Brannon Stirs Laughter.

A. training, Mr. Brannon said the By the Associated Press. boys who come from that source are "shop-broken," ready to go right Crowley, on leave of absence as on the assembly line and speed up production.

Mr. Brannon kept committee members laughing as he carried on a running-fire of oratory in defensé of N. Y. A. as Senator Mc-Kellar cross-examined him. Senator McKellar said testimony

indicated the company was paying of athletics, said the game would less in one of its plants, which is not unionized than in another in Peoria, which is,

plant the minimum is 30 cents an not yet been selected, but that both hour, that it goes up to 52 cents Navy Relief and the Army Emer- From Russia and Axis an hour after a year. Pay is determined by the ability of a man to

produce, he added. Asked by Senator McKellar what Judge Clark Sworn In is paid in the union shop, the witness said the minimum is 40 cents As Lieutenant Colonel an hour, but that it goes up until some men are paid \$1.75 to \$2 an hour. Senator McKellar asked him to submit later for the record a memorandum of the wage scales in the two plants.

Tatekawa Quits Kuibyshev

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 26 (A).—Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Japa- in the courtroom. nese Ambassador to Russia, and two Naotake Sato.



MR, ARNOLD EXPLAINS-Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, shown as he told Senate investigators today that cartel arrangements entered into by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey are "the principal cause of our present shortage of synthetic rubber." (Story on page A-1.)

C. I. O. Leader Assures Any Slow Down Attempts Will Be Stopped Quickly

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee said today that the C. I. O. and A. F. L. were entitled to "public thanks" for yielding their strike rights and for relinquishing double time pay for Sunday and holiday work.

He made the statement to Philip said, were to equip lifeboats with Murray, C. I. O. president, at a sesradio sending sets; convert small sion of the Naval Affairs Committee during which labor leaders pledged that organized workers would do everything in their power to aid the war effort.

Mr. Murray promised the com mittee that "if there is a slowdown in any plant over which I have jurignored because they were feared isdiction, it will be immediately stopped." That assurance came publican, of California said he had been informed that there had been slow-downs in West Coast ship-

Won't Stop Any Workers.

Asked by Representative Drewry. Democrat, of Virginia whether he believed workers should be compelled to join a labor union before duction plant, Mr. Murray explained who threw him out. W. Cooper flied that "my organization isn't stop- to Spence. Crespi fouled to Vernon. ping any one from working in this emergency.

The C. I. O. leader told the comfor employes of a plant.

ployers and says 'will you see that part of the cost?' and the employers agree." he testified. "This procedure makes for union se-

Penner Makes Proposal Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, urged the Senate today to abolish all legal restrictions on the hours of labor for the duration of

the war. Outlining a comprehensive program, Senator Pepper proposed the establishment of a tribunal authorized to fix working hours, wages, salaries, profits, prices and bonuses. He also urged that Congress prohibit the payment or receipt of initiation fees to any organization as a condition for getting a job on war pro-

Lindbergh Takes Post In Ford Bomber Plant (Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 26.—Officials of the Ford Motor Co. said today that Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted Henry Ford's offer of a position in the Engineering Research Department of the company's Willow Run bomber plant.

Mr. Lindbergh, they said, advised them from Washington that the War Department had approved his acceptance of the post. Mr. Lindbergh went to Washington after visiting with Mr. Ford and other executives of the company at Dearborn and Willow Run on Tuesday. It was not disclosed when Mr. Lindbergh would take up his duties

Crowley's Service Team In praising the value of the N. Y. Will Play Fordham

NEW YORK, March 26.-Jimmy Fordham football coach to handle the Naval Air Corps training station at the University of North Carolina, will lead a team from there against Fordham, probably on November 28, in a "war charities"

Announcing the tilt today, Jack Coffey, Fordham graduate manager be played in New York, at either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Mr. Brannon testified that in one charity or charities to benefit have Turkey Recalls Envoys gency Relief are being considered.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-Judge William Clark of the 3d Il Giornale d'Italia reported tonight Federal Circuit Court of Appeals was sworn in today as a lieutenant colonel in the Army. The oath was administered by Senior Judge John Biggs, jr., in the presence of 10 Von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Washington. judges and other officials gathered Turkey.

of his Embassy staff members left velt refused to accept his resignation some means of nullifying prospects place in the District of Columbia," was charged with manslaughter in for Tokio by train yesterday fol- from the bench and insisted he take of a clash with Turkey while at the Mr. Rankin said. "The gentleman the death, but was acquitted by a dress.

-A. P. Photo. Mutineers Said to Have Set

19 Jap Steamboats Afire

CHUNGKING, March 26 .- A Chinese communique said today that many of the troops of Gen. Wang seat. Chi-chu, commander of forces of the Japanese-supported Nanking regime, had mutinied in North to judge moral and intellectual Honan Province and turned against qualifications of members, Senator the Japanese.

Nineteen Japanese steamboats were said to have been set afire and destroyed in the fighting.

The communique said there had been numerous instances of mutiny States they 'hitched a rope to it,' by Nanking regime troops since the and I violently disagree that the United States entered the war. Chinese newspapers said there were 35 cases during December alone.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

Slaughter. Evans flied to Moore.

Marion threw out Galle. THIRD INNING. LOUIS-Brown doubled to center. Hopp popped to Repass.

popped to Pofahl. Wynn tossed out Slaughter. WASHINGTON-Repass singled to left. Pofahl walked. Wynn attempted to sacrifice, but forced Repass at third, White to Brown. Case singled to left, scoring Pofahl, Wynn stopping at second. Spence Brown, who tagged Wynn coming into third. One run.

FOURTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Sanders' smash off Wynn's glove to Pofahl No runs

WASHINGTON-Vernon looped a single to center. Evans singled to mittee that under the National left, Vernon stopping at second. Labor Relations Act a union could Galle fanned. Repass flied to Hopp, be given exclusive bargaining rights the runners holding their bases. Pofahl singled to left, scoring "So the union goes to the em- Vernon, Evans stopping at second When Hopp fumbled, Evans conall workers in this plant pay their tinued to third and Pofahl to second. Wynn popped to Sanders. One run.

FIFTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Marion flied Case. White was safe on Repass' fumble. Repass also fumbled Brown's grounder, White stopping at second. Hopp flied to Spence, the runners holding their bases. Moore doubled to left, scoring White, Brown stopping at third. Pofahl threw out Slaughter. One

WASHINGTON - Case walked. Spence flied to Slaughter. Ortiz hit into a double play, Marion to Plan to Move to Capital Crespi to Sanders.

SIXTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Kvasnak now play ing center field for Washington. Sanders flied to Kvasnak. Pofahl threw out W. Cooper. Crespi beat carry on with a schedule of 11 games out a slow roller down the thirdbase line. Marion forced Crespi at Eastern and Western Division cham-

second, Repass to Pofahl. WASHINGTON - The Cardinals made the following replacements: Lanier, pitcher: Kurowski, third base: Walker, left field; Dusak, center field; Crabtree, right field; Blatt- ule be cut to nine games for the ner, shortstop. Vernon singled to benefit of weaker clubs was turned to the Yankees as a coach in 1931. left. Evans hit into a double play. Kurowski to Crespi to Sanders. Galle singled to left. Lanier tossed

out Repass. SEVENTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Zuber now pitching for Washington. Lanier popped to Vernon, Kurowski walked, Walker singled to center, Kurowski stopping at second. Dusak fanned. Crabtree popped to Galle.

WASHINGTON-Blattner threw out Pofahl. Zuber fanned. Case singled to left. Kvasnak singled to cen-

ter, but Case was out attempting to take third, Dusak to Kurowski. EIGHTH INNING. LOUIS-Sanders fouled

Case. W. Cooper walked. Crespi forced W. Cooper at second, Galle to Pofahl. Galle threw out Blattner. WASHINGTON-Ortiz doubled to right. Vernon popped to Sanders. Ortiz was picked off second, Lanier to Crespi to Kurowski. Evans beat out a slow roller to Blattner. Galle walked. Repass beat out a slow roller to Kurowski, filling the bases.

Pofahl fanned. NINTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-O'Dea batted for Lanier and fanned. Repass threw out Kurowski. Walker went out the

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 26 .-Turkey has recalled her ambassadars to Moscow and to the Axis nations to discuss "important political problems," the Rome newspaper in a dispatch from Istanbul.

The problems presumably were of Connecticut providing equal created by the trips to Germany of rights for colored residents of the gently during a dispute with a pass-King Borie of Bulgaria and Franz District will stir race trouble in enger, thereby contributing toward

Their discussions in the German into every white restaurant, white steamer. Col. Clark said President Roose- capital were reported to include picture shows, hotels and every other

Donaldson Bid Is Low On 23d Street Widening Widening and improvement of

Twenty-third street N.W. between Constitution avenue and Washington Circle will be started soon, Hill Case Paper under the terms of bids taken today by the Commissioners for the work. The lowest of six bids submitted came from the Donaldson Paving Co. of this city, which offered to do the work for \$189,795.50, or

\$908.25 less than the District government estimate. The project is one of several designed to improve traffic movement between Washington and Virginia in particular relation to the needs of the new War Department Building in Arlington. "conditional Senator of the United

One of the projects will be an underpass to carry Virginia avenue traffic under Twenty-third street.

W. L. B. Is Expected Senator," Senator Austin declared in presenting the views of the Senate Elections Committee which by To Act in Fall River a 13-to-3 vote recommended that Senator Langer be excluded on **Textile Walkout** charges of moral turpitude prior to

Strike of Loom Fixers And Other Key Men Makes 12,000 Idle

He made the last major speech FALL RIVER, Mass., March 26 .before a 30-minute limitation be-With four mills already closed, and came effective. Senate leaders about 12,000 Fall River textile workhoped to reach a vote tomorrow ers idle, officials of the War Labor on Senator Langer's right to a Board indicated in Washington to-Attacking the position of the day they might act shortly in a minority members of the committee three-day walkout of loom fixers who said States retained the right and other key workers.

Action might result, officials said, because of a report from a representative of the board that he was unable yesterday to induce the workers to return pending settlement of differences.

(The War Labor Board announced in Washington that its principal mediator, Thomas F. Neblett, would submit an urgent message from the board to the Falls River strikers at a special meeting tomorrow morning. It was understood that the board would urge the strikers to return to work immediately.

Mr. Neblett was scheduled to leave Washington by plane this afternoon.)

A survey of the city's 17 mills showed that those operating had only from 20 to 25 per cent of their normal number of employes and the absence of loom fixers, slasher tendrs and knot-tiers caused a gradual crease in the number thrown out work.

Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman Low-cost defense housing units in of the State Board of Conciliation Norfolk-Newport News area and Arbitration, called a conference may serve as models for those to between representatives of the constructed in Metropolitan American Federation of Textile Op-Washington for war workers, it was eratives, an independent union with intimated this afternoon by Chair- which the loom fixers and others fouled to Brown. Ortiz grounded to man Lanham of the House Public are affiliated, and the Textile Work-Buildings and Grounds Committee. ers of America (C. I. O.). A special group of the committee

A ruling by the National Labor was appointed by Chairman Lan- Relation Board rejecting the A. F. ham to go to Norfolk and Newport T. O.'s petition to organize the mills News to make a study of defense on a craft rather than an industrial houses erected there and return basis precipitated the walkout. with recommendations for the type Throughout conferences yesterday of housing that should be built in it was brought out that the bargainthe Washington area. The group, ing issue on a craft basis was the lie has pleaded temporary insanity. headed by Representative Bell, principal demand of those taking part in the walkout.

lic hearings on a Senate-revised Burke, Veteran Baseball Figure, Dead at 67

ST. LOUIS. March 26.-Jimmy Burke, 67, who ended a long career in baseball when he retired as coach en's national indoor singles tennis of the New York Yankees in 1933. died today of pneumonia at St. John's Hospital. Burke was never without a base-

ball job from the time he began playing as third baseman with Peoria in 1896 until ill health forced nis retirement Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for one year and the Browns for

three years, Burke played with the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates and was a coach with the Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton 5-Exploration, Flying Legion, Burn-Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and Yankees. In addition to Peoria in the minor leagues, he was with Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Louisville, and a playoff game between the Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, in

several cases as manager. While managing Indianapolis, Burke released Joe McCarthy because of weak hitting. Later, when McCarthy became manager of the Baroness Korff's Estate Cubs, he made Burke one of his coaches in 1926 and took him along

the league headquarters to Wash-Utility Is Fined \$80,000 In Corrupt Practices Case as to a change in the draft rule to give the weaker clubs a better chance, but no action was taken

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, March 26.-The Electric Co. of Missouri, York City, were named heirs. \$250,000,000 tri-State utility, was fined the maximum of \$80,000 today on its conviction on charges of conspiracy and violation of corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act.

Louis H. Egan, 61-year-old former president of the utility, who was convicted on the conspiracy count only, was sentenced by Federal Judge George H. Moore to the maximum for an individual defendant of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Egan and the company, accused of having built up and made disbursements from a \$591,000 political slush fund during the 1930's, were convicted by a jury February 22. The fine against the utility represented \$10,000 on each of eight counts of an indictment, one charging conspiracy and the others set-

Wife of Mate Lost in River Sues Ship Firm for \$50,000

A \$50,000 suit against the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. was filed today in District Court by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Murphy, widow of Harry B. Murphy, mate of the S. S. Northland, who was lost overboard last April 13.

The firm is accused of negligence in allegedly failing to provide proper safeguards. The captain of the Somerset, Mass. vessel is charged with acting negli-Steward L. W. Knight, Galveston Chief Cook George R. Pickett, Mr. Murphy's plunge into the Poto-"This bill seeks to force Negroes mac River from the top deck of the

Raymond F. Reutt of Norfolk, Va.,

O'Connor Opposes **Motion to Expunge**

Former Representative Indicates He Expects to Be Called by Grand Jury

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) Indicating he expects to be investigated by the grand jury, former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, once counsel for George Hill, who was convicted of perjury in District Court, today opposed a motion to expunge from the record a paper he had filed in connection with the case.

Hill's new lawyer, Richard A Harman, made the motion to strike out Mr. O'Connor's paper, which was filed in connection with a clemency plea for Hill. In his op position motion today Mr. O'Connor declared Mr. Harman's employer is Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, for whom Hill formerly worked. Mr. O'Connor said he fully ap-

preciated the reference to the grand jury in Mr. Harman's pleading. "I have heard that threat before and I expect it to be consummated, Mr. O'Connor declared in his motion. "This paper will be an anticipatory record of the continued persecution and attempt to 'submarine' me.

this honorable court put an end to this unparalleled, disgraceful and outragegous abuse of 'judicial process' solely to serve the ends of malice and persecutions by denying this motion in all respects. Mr. Harman contends the paper was to justify Mr. O'Connor's own position in the case.

"I, therefore, respectfully ask that

Indiana Teacher Denies Hitting Pupil With Book

By the Associaten Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 26.-Miss Constance Davis, fifth-grade school teacher, denied from the witness stand today that she struck 11-year-old Danny Leslie on the head with a book. Danny's parents, accused of flogging the teacher are on trial on assault and battery charges. Miss Davis recalled reprimanding

Danny because, she said, he talked with another pupil when the class was suposed to be concentrating on a grammar lesson. She said she merely turned his head with her hand and told him to get to work. That was last February 27. Danny ran home, told his father and mother he had been thumped on the head with a book. The parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie, hurried

to the school in North Lafayette and according to the testimony of nine pupils, Mrs. Leslie lashed the teacher with a belt while Mr. Leslie guarded the door of the class-Dr. Floyd A. Loop testified Miss Davis had come to him with welts

covering her left arm from shoulder Danny seemed to pay little attention to the testimony, busying himself by drawing pictures. Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Patricia Todd Wins **Indoor Singles Crown**

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., March 26.-Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 20-year-old former Californian, gained the womcrown today by upsetting First-seeded Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn. 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Second-seeded in the draw and ranked 12th nationally—as against her opponent's rank of seven. Mrs. Todd outlasted Miss Knowles in a 2-Bad Cold, Aljack, Flaming High. nearly-two-hour-long match fea- 3-Back Tooth, Bell Bottom, Helen's tured by lengthy baseline rallies.

The doubles title was taken by the second-seeded combination of and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Brookline, who eliminated the vet- 6eran tandem of Mrs. Philip Theopold and Virginia Ellis of Brook- 7-Spanish line, 6-2, 6-0.

Lest year's doubles champions, Pauline Betz and Dorothy Bundy, failed to defend their title.

Valued at \$550,000 Baroness Alletta Van Reypen

Korff, who committed suicide here March 12, left an estate valued at \$550,000. District Court was advised today in a petition for the probate of her will. The baroness' two children, Serge Alexander Korff of Washington and

Miss Barbara Russell Korff of New

Sinking

(Continued From First Page.) Houston. Tex., told how he also left the lifeboat, swam back to the ship and lowered a raft.

"As soon as I got away from the ship," he said, "I hauled up a yellow flag so that any one around me in the water could see it and

Chief Mate Edward S. Reed Woodbridge, N. J. Third Mate Francis C. Brannan, Baltimore, Md. Radio Operator Frank Stelwa-Quartermaster James Baillie, New

Quartermaster John J. Wise. Abngton, Mass. Able Seaman Clifford H. Skelly Chicago. Ordinary Seaman Adam Kaiser New Orleans.

Third Assistant Engineer Andrew W. Tate, Galveston, Tex. Pumpman Calvin Pickett, Port Neches Tex. Oiler Ira J. Sisk, Dayton, Tex. Wiper Frank H. Tress, Mount Calm, Tex. Wiper Fred Zawerucka, South

Messman John E. McQuillan Winthrop, Mass. Galleyman S. A. Blanco, Houston. Fireman J. E. Pearson, no ad-

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

ROCK MAKER

ARMOR BEARER figures to

have a lot to say about the result

of the second race and the St.

Brideaux gelding should pay a

hatfull. This one is much better

than the form would indicate.

FLAMING HIGH is very con-

sistent and should be close at

the finish. ROCK MAKER is a

THIRD RACE-JUST RAINEY, HELEN'S BOY, ARGO

The boys with the watches

send along JUST RAINEY for

the big money in the third event.

The gelding has shown some sen-

sational works in the morning

and may be ready to do the trick.

HELEN'S BOY appeared short in

that last and should improve.

ARGO ROUGE will bear watch-

FOURTH RACE-BOY AN-

The son of Burgoo King, BOY

ANGLER appears to be an extra

good thing in this affair. Since

he has worked like a house aftre

in the morning the result should

never be in doubt. The one to

beat is the Strolling Player mare

BALLINDERRY and the top one

cannot hesitate at any stage of

the journey. WELL ALLRIGHT

FIFTH RACE-TOPEE, EX-

PLORATION, FLYING LE-

This small field should give the

gelding TOPEE plenty of room to

run when they hit the stretch

turn. An easier spot could not be

found for the son of Sun Hatter

and any old price should be a

good one. EXPLORATION de-

feated a fair field last out and

cannot be counted out. Tab the

SIXTH RACE-PORTER'S CAP,

SIR MARLBORO, OUR

Another small field where any-

thing can happen, but the work-

tab indicates PORTER'S CAP

may be hard to down at this dis-

tance. SIR MARLBORO did not

action on FLYING LEGION.

WELL ALLBIGHT.

GLER, BALLINDERRY,

mighty fit horse at present.

ROUGE.

ing in this spot.

GION.

BOOTS.

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-BOY ANGLER.

FIRST RACE-MATADORA, ALHAKIT, BETTY LEON. EIGHTH RACE-HADA MOON, CHANCE RUN, LONG The Greentree Stable may fur-PASS. nish the winner in the opener The fast but faint-hearted filly, HADA MOON, should last with the fast-working filly, MAT-ADORA. The daughter of the long enough to defeat the ordi-Questionnaire has stepped very nary band she is pitted against in the final. With only 101 up, fast for the race and could be a the daughter of Hadagal should real good thing. ALHAKIT has done enough in competition to enter the winner's circle after rate a money chance. BETTY many attempts. CHANCE RUN LEON is a stout possibility. and LONG PASS fit well in the field and should be close. SECOND RACE-ARMOR BEARER, FLAMING HIGH,

NINTH RACE (Substitute) -HIGH OMAR, BUFFLE-HEAD, PILATE SUN.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. Dairy Lady (May)
King's Glory (Haskell)
Bolo Servant (no boy)
Alhakit (no boy) Alhakii (no boy)
Matadora (no boy)
Sharp Reward (Wright)
Bit Of Sugar (no boy)
xBonnie Rue (no boy)
Elcinap (no boy)
Little Sandra (Martinez)
Stepping Out (Robart)
Betty Leon (no boy)
Second Curtain (Thompson La Crescenta (MacAndrew)
Wee Helen (MacAndrew)
Nice Enough (De Lara)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, daegay (no boy) 109 Inimond (no boy) 109 Judfry (Robart) xOne By One (no boy) Princess Olo (Lemmons) Princess Olo (Lemmons)
xTorch Gleam (no boy)
Indian Penny (De Lara)
xAljack (no boy)
Armor Bearer (Wright)
Flaming High (Seabo)
Frontier Jane (no boy)
Argos (Moore)
xPretty Rose (no boy)
Bad Cold (Martinez)
xTetratown (no boy)
Old Book (no boy)
Valdina Rebel (no boy)

Merry Medford (no boy)
vBlue Garter (Strickler)
Evecutor (McCombs)
Argo Rouge (Thomoson)
Bouncins (Martinez)
Helen's Boy (Wright)
Caesar's Crown (Clark)
XGay Chic (Wright)
Bell Bottom (no boy)
Back Tooth (no boy)
Puli Over (Lemmons)
xMichigan Gold (no boy) POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000elaim.

POURTH RACE—Purse, ing. 4-year-old and up. 6. KFloat Away (MacAndrew) xWell Allright (Campbell) Liberty Sand (Hanford) Boy Angler (Martinez) Barrymore (no boy) St. Dismas (Lemmons) xMack Grav (Strickler) Mar Le (Thompson) xBallinderry (Brunelle) FIFTH RACE—Purse. 4-year-olds and upward: xFancy Free (no boy) xArmy Grey (Brunelle) Flying Lerion (Strickler) Burning Stick (Roberts) Topee (Clark) xExploration (Campbell) \$1.000: claiming: 1 is miles.

run his race last time out and should show improvement in this field. The Bull Dog colt, OUR BOOTS, will have plenty of room Bright Trace (Milligan) to run in the stretch. SEVENTH RACE-ALLEN'S

BOY, SPANISH WAY, BLUESTRING. ALLEN'S BOY has been favorably placed and with an alert break, may take down the main money at a gorgeous price. The American Flag gelding has worked very fast for the race. The dangerous contender is the 11-year-old gelding, SPANISH WAY. They have been spoofing with BLUESTRING of late.

Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press

1-Nice Enough, Alhakit, Bolo Servant

4-Well Allright, Liberty Sand, Mack ing Stick -Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Bright

Trace. Way, Dancing Light, Obisbo -Bud-On. Purling Light, Hada Moon.

Sub-Symphon, Toms Ladd, Highomar.

Best bet-Spanish Way. Oaklawn Park (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. -Messella, Glacialis, Nogales, -King Cotton, Two Ply, Red Moss. -Goal to Go, Doctor Reder, Your-

Dan. -Valdina Paul. Purcellville, Ald--Lonely Road, San Francisco, Our Bud.

Best bet-Goal to Go. **Racing Results** Tropical Park

Fencing.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: -year-olds: 4 furlongs. 4r. Infinity (Haskell) 9.20 5.00 2.90 00t's Key (Luce) 5.70 3.30 Electrical (Brunelle) 2.40 The Navy announced the following men were presumed lost: Capt. Emil H. Engelbrecht, Williamstown, N. J. Second Mate E. H. Mareno, Hous-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Sassy Mate (Lemmons) 4.30 3.30 3.00
Bold Turk (Strickler) 3.80 3.30
Donnagina (Hauer) 8.30
Time, 1:11½,
Also ran—Within, Panther Creek, Briar
Sharp, Commixion, Augustus, Helen, Ward,
Shenuit, Arabesque, Tea Hour,
(Daily Double paid \$24.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.1 miles.

Moonfull (Haskell) 6.60 4.00 3.20 dy misfit (Atkinson) 4.30 3.60 What Excuse (Milligan) 4.50 What Excuse (Milligan)
Time, 1:4723.
Also ran—Shilka. Question Man. Van
Man, Infant Queen. Skipper's Mate. Coffee
Spoon, Gallant Peggy, Dot Says Not,

Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: special weights; maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Bon Sweep (Balaski) 7.30 4.70 4.00
Two Grand (Glidewell) 5.20 4.20
Tyro Lad (Franklin) 6.00
Time. 1:18%.
Also ran—Board's Image. Boston Mint, f Trade Peace. f Bright Honey. Plaid Bocks.
Hy-Broom. Board's Miss, f Join Issue.
Goldtown. f Field.

ances: 3-vear-olds: 6 ful VStraw Flower (Rogers) Ou Lane (Howell) ven Tempo (no boy) vincess Disne (Aikinson) viluna (Cafferella) v Rainey (Hust) v Medford (no THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000:

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Our Boots (McCreary) 120
Blue Warrior (Thompson) 118
XSIr Marlboro (Brunelle) 115
Porter's Cap (Hens) 120
Birth Tree (Million) 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ig: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. ing: 4-year-olds and upw
Dancing Light (no boy)
Morning Mail (Jemas)
Beau Do (no boy)
War Vision (no boy)
Obisbo (Wright)
Spanish Wav (Meade)
Miss High Hat (no boy)
Allen's Boy (no boy)
Stand Alone (McCreary)
xMon Time (Strickler)
yBluestring (Strickler)
Diangoat (Alligaier)

Dianapari (Aligaler)
Dianapara (Aligaler)
Hope Diamond (no boy)
Breeze (De Lara)
Wee Scot (Haskell)
Brown Ben (no boy)
Bess B (De Lara)
Sicklebill (no boy) EIGHTH PACE—Purse. \$1.
ins. 4-year-olds and upward:
Ken's Revenge (Clark)
xVilla Platte (no boy)
xWarring Witch (Brunelle)
Bud-On (Meloche)
Tunica (Roberts)
xPurling Light (no boy)
LUBSET DOVE. (Torres)
xMelody Tone (Hust)
Chance Ray (Haskell)
Miouelon (no boy)

Wanna Hygro (no boy) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, 1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: & miles; urning Embers (no boy) 103 Burning Embers (no boy)

XSymphon (no boy)

Toms Ladd (Thompson)

King's Error (no boy)

Crimson Glory (Packer)

XBufilehead (Campbell)

XHishomar (Brunelle)

XBuckboard (Strickler)

Placer Inn (no boy)

XMigal Fay (Rogers)

Pomcal (no boy)

Stem-Winder (Caffarella)

Pilatesun (Atkinson)

Ardour (no boy)

Iron Bar (no boy)

Viaiero (McMullen)

Chocolate Maid (no boy)

Air Cooled (Thompson)

XApprentice allowance claimed.

Fast.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press -Imperial Jones, Viragin, Delta -Somali, Heno Lion, Chin Music. 8-Our Willie, Redrock Canyon,

vote Boy xRaymond Red Moss xBalaxy xSurgeon Dick xTwo Ply Roy Greenock Clarcarole THIRD RACE-Purse. \$700: elaiming Purse. \$700 canalisation of the state of the

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claing; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlor Grand Fashion 116 Jerry-Rae
Someone Else 116 Viragin
Torch Sinser 111 Imperial Jones
Grand Lady 111 Miss Grief
General Leonee 116 Clockwinder
Camp Sortie 111 Red Amazon
Delta Dan 116 Melodist

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claim
4-year-olds and up: 2 miles and 70 ys
xOur Bud 107 xAlma's Baby Bahadur 112 xTurntable
San Francisco 112 Buyer Beware Dovie Lou 107 Grandever XLonely Road 107 xAzote 112
Jack's Pride 112 SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

110 James 118 Ring o' Love 110 xTourade 113 Heno Lion 113 Dip 105 Chatter Wrack 113 x5omali EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimin year-olds and up; 1 % miles.

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66 German Planes In Murmansk Raid, **Russians Report**

11 Declared Shot Down With Base Undamaged; Nazis Bolster Forces

MOSCOW, March 26. - The German air force has struck with 66 planes at Murmansk, Arctic Russian base and lost 11 of them while causing no damage, a dispatch from the Arctic port said

(The German high command announced yesterday that German airmen had damaged a merchant ship and shot down eight fighter planes in a raid on Mur-mansk, a northern anchor of Russian battle lines extending to the Black Sea.)

The Russian dispatch said more than 100 planes, raiders and defenders, fought over the city at one time. It reported the first German wave was upward of 18 bombers and 11 fighters, the second, 11 bombers and 6 fighters, and the third of 20 aircraft.

Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft gun crews shared in shooting down 11 raiders and 2 others were damaged, the account said.

Nazi Forces Strengthened. A strengthening of German air forces was indicated by dispatches from various combat zones relating incidents in which Nazi planes out-numbered the Russians' in one case

Dramatic reports of land fighting came from the Kalinin front, petween Leningrad and Smolensk.

One Soviet unit beat off three German counterattacks in a day and annihilated more than 300 officers and men, Tass said. Red Army artillerymen were credited with having "dispersed and partly annihilated about two battalions (1,200 men) of the enemy's infantry, damaged two tanks and silenced one gun

oners confined at the 16th German Army's Staraya Russa base and bloodily repulsed counterattacks in Alexandria to D. C. the same northwestern front area the Russians said.

Nazis Hurl Large Forces. "On one sector of the Kalinin

(northwestern) front the Germans threw against Red Army units large supported by tanks and planes," the Soviet Information Bureau said.

"Stubborn battles continued for two days. All enemy counterattacks trict and Virginia was before the recovery were repulsed with great losses to Senate today. the enemy. The bodies of hundreds of German soldiers remained on the

reported that the Red Army men to release captive Russians from the boundaries of the District. German prison camp.

Soviet successes also were scored on the Leningrad front, where Red Army troops killed 1.800 Nazis in two days of fierce fighting, a communique said, and in the central sector, where repeated German attacks on a Russian stronghold were reported beaten off.

Winter's Grip Breaking In Russia, Nazis Report

BERLIN (From German Broadeasts), March 26 (P).-Winter's firm grip on the Russian front is breaking, the German high command indicated today in reporting successful defensive actions against long serpentine battle line.

edged a fresh wave of Soviet as- contract involving the Federal Govsaults in the Donets Basin, but as- ernment, the States of Maryland serted these thrusts, carried out and Virginia and 19 private property with minor tank support, "collapsed owners and by retrocession the Fedin bitter hand-to-hand fighting" eral Government violated that conbefore the German-Rumanian posi- tract.

Communique Corregidor Attack Costs Japs 4 Planes

The text of War Department communique No. 162, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m. today,

1. Philippine theater: The fortified islands at the entrance to Manila Bay were again subjected to heavy aerial bombardment by the enemy. Fiftyfour heavy Japanese bombers participated in the attack which continued for six hours. Most of the bombing was concentrated on Corregidor. Damage to military installations was slgiht and our troops suffered only a few casual-Four enemy planes were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillerv

In Bataan there were sharp skirmishes between patrols along the entire front.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Tide Tables (Purnished by United States Coast and

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

and north portions.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

west portion by midnight and spreading to east portion by morning.

Survey.)
Today.
155 a.m.
133 a.m.
11:34 a.m.
14 p.m.
5:11 p.m.

District of Columbia-Somewhat higher temperature tonight, with



put things right.

foreign enemy.

attitude of proper meekness and

humility toward assailants at home

with those combative and pugna-

cious qualities which are the spirit

of the offensive and counterattack

which we are all agreed were never

more needful than now against the

We have succeeded in preserving

government and free press. We have

done that under conditions which

at times were more strained and

convulsive than ever beset a civilized

Appeals for National Unity.

must ask be respected. I cannot

allow, while I bear chief responsi-

Army, which now is so strong and

solid, or to weaken confidence of the

quality and character of our devoted

corps of officers—guards or line.

staff or regimental-to whom we

as our indispensable weapon against

We must confront our perils and

trials with that national unity which

cannot be broken and a national

Thus, and thus alone, can we be

worthy champions of the grand al-

liance of nearly 30 states and na-

would never have come into being.

but which has now only to march on

The time has not come to form

party, in Parliament and through-

dom of mankind regained.'

explosive bundles for Berlin.

us and before us.

force that is inexhaustible . . .

invasion here at home * * *.

must all look not only as leaders

But there is one limit which I

the University of Maryland R. O. T. C. is shown stepping smartly in the Maryland Day dress parade that was reviewed yesterday

3d Corps Area. (Story on Page A-16.)

-Star Staff Photo.

McCarran Bill Asks Soviet troops in a daring ski raid have freed several hundred pris-

Measure Would Define Boundaries, Repeal 1846 Retrocession Act

A new proposal for settling the

Challenging the constitutionality Ilmen, the Moscow radio said. It Senate District Committee late yesreported that the Red Army men broke through the outskirts of the terday introduced a bill to repeal which all the time our power to live militarized mineral springs resort that act and to define clearly the and to carry on the war effort de-

The House District Committee agreed to defer action on other proposals for settling the boundary dispute until the Senate acts on the McCarran measure, which would return to the District about 30 square miles embracing Arlington and Alex-

Act Called Vain, Illegal, Pointing out that the Federal Government in recent years has spent "tens of millions of dollars" for buildings in Virginia, Senator McCarran argued that the Retrocession Act was a "vain, unconstitutional and illegal act."

He challenged its constitutionality on two grounds: First, that there the Red armies in "the continuing was no provision in the Constitution thaw" on various sectors of the for retrocession of Federal reservations, and second, that the original have successes uncheckuered by re-The Nazi communique acknowl- establishment of the District was a

> Commission Is Proposed. Senator McCarran's bill directs in our war position. * * * that the President shall appoint a

commission of five members—one an do was to fight stubbornly and dogofficer of the United States, one an gedly on as we had done when officer of the District, one a resi- we were alone in former wars-and dent of Virginia, one a resident of not without ultimate success-we that portion of the District which have now at our side mighty allies. originally was ceded to the United | Whereas • • • last year it was States by Virginia and the fifth impossible to state any definite member to be named chairman of method by which we should come the commission

The group would be required to make recommendations for remedial legislation within 60 days after enactment of the legislation and after it had made an investigation of the problems involved.

The primary purpose of bills before the House District Committee is to settle the question of who has jurisdiction over the new National Airport on the Virginia side of the Potomac River. One bill would place the airport entirely within the District while another would place t within Virginia's boundaries but conduct and character and the give it the status of a Federal reservation. A companion bill to the latter measure was passed by the recent Virginia General As-

Record for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 76, on March 17. Lowest. 6, on January 11.

Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio

Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Kansas City.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Churchill Text Says Atlantic Battle Worse for Present

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 26.-Selected passages from Prime Minister Churchill's speech today before the Central Council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, his political party:

A year almost to the day has passed since I addressed you here. boundary dispute between the Dis- We had then made our great the collapse of

But perhaps you remember that I went out of my way to warn you of the Retrocession Act of 1846, we should not expect to have suc-The raid on Staraya Russa was under which Virginia reacquired the cesses uncheckured by reverses. made by a ski unit which struck County of Alexandria from the Dis- Since then we have had an almost 30 miles across the ice of Lake trict, Chairman McCarran of the unbroken series of military misfortunes

pends, after turning markedly in our favor for five or six months is now for the time being—and only for the time being-worsened again. I cannot offer this morning any

our misfortunes Warns of Further Blows.

guarantee that we are at the end

We are engaged in a deadly grapple with two heavily armed opponents, both of whom have been preparing for years and bending their whole national life to fulfill-

ment of the gospel of war * * * In such a situation it would be foolish for us not to be prepared for further heavy blows and I am not here to speak smooth words or to make cheering promises. But this I will venture to say:

That just as last year I warned you that you could not expect to verses, so now in 1942 we need not expect to have reverses unrelieved

by successes. When we look back over the somber year that has passed and forward to the many trials that lie before us, no one can doubt for a it will be said of the Conservative moment the enormous improvement

Whereas a year ago all we could too long, but when war came they out victorious except our confidence that would be the end, it now seem very likely we and our allies • • cannot lose this war, and with it all that makes life worth living except through our own fault or their own fault, our own failure to use our combined strength, overwhelming strength when fully mo-bilized * * * and to use the multi-

Best Service Stressed. We must, therefore, examine searchingly and repeatedly our own quality of our war effort in every form and direction. We must make sure that our fellow countrymen and our allies have the best service from us which we can give. * * ' Naturally, when one is burdened by the very hard labor of the task and its cares, sorrows and responsi-

across the mind a feeling of im-

rain beginning shortly after midnight; gentle winds.

Maryland—Slowly rising temperature tonight, with rain beginning in PROUD Virginia-Rain in southwest portion tonight, spreading over east and north portions after midnight; somewhat higher temperature in east (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Year ago, 54. Lowest, 35. at 7:10 a.m. today. Year Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry; Potomac slightly muddy Great Falls today. on which you can place entive to give your hest efforts in its pro are offered under .:he ral pride in an honored B. CRIBARI & SONS Producers of all types of San Benite and Seanic Boy Wines

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patience at the airy and jaunty detachment of some of those critics Nazi Bombers Damage who feel so confident of their knowledge and so sure of their ability to 2 British Ships at If I should be forced—as I hope I shall not be—to yield to such temptation, I hope you will remember how difficult it is to combine an Malta, Italy Claims per how difficult it is to combine an

Cruiser and Merchantman Hit in Valletta Harbor, Rome Command Says

ROME (From Italian Broadour traditional free institutions, free casts) March 26.—German bomb-speech, full and active parliamentary ers, continuing their attacks on ers, continuing their attacks on the British naval base at Malta, have damaged a light cruiser and a merchant vessel in the harbor of Valletta, the Italian high command reported today.

Two British planes were shot down in dogfights during this assault and two more were destroyed on the bility, a propaganda to disturb the ground, a communique said. tions on the North front the high command said

country and armed forces in the merely: "Our desert troops in the course of extensive patrol activity far into the South Libvan desert have ascertained the complete absence of the

of audacious enterprise abroad but This apparently was a reference to the sortie which Free French forces, operating from Chad territory, recently made into Southern Libya The Free French command announced their withdrawal last week after smashing several small Italian garrisons.

tions which without our assistance Five Axis Planes Destroyed In Malta Raids Tuesday

together until tyranny is trampled VALLETTA, Malta, March 26 (A). -Five Axis planes were destroyed and six damaged Tuesday in raids judgments about the past. All our on Malta, it was announced last thoughts, all our willpower must be

concentrated upon what lies around During raids yesterday R. A. F. fighters shot down two Messerschmitt 109's without loss to them-Yet, as your leader, I shall hope selves, a communique said. when the whole story has been told

Tuesday night one Junkers 88 was destroyed when the raiders dropped bombs which caused civilian cas-

out the land, "They strove for peace ualties. Yesterday afternoon German planes made two large-scale attacks on shipping in the harbor and a

proved themselves the main part of the rock upon which the salvation of Britain was founded and the freeship off the coast. Preliminary reports show that three Stukas probably were destroyed and eight dam-Save paper. Uncle Sam can use it aged so badly it is improbable they to make cardboad, in which he wraps reached their base. Hits were scored on many more.



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Many Worshipers Attracted to Capital's **Lenten Services**

Bishop Powell to Speak At Chevy Chase Baptist Ceremonies Tonight

Union and individual services throughout the city are attracting many lenten worshippers.

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland and former dean of Washington Cathedral, will be guest speaker at the union lenten service at 8 o'clock tonight at Chevy Chase Baptist

Church. Community lenten services of the upper Sixteenth street churches will e held this evening at Hamline Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will preach on "Bearing Others' Burdens." The Rev. H. H. Clement spoke at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church fol-

lowing holy communion at 11 a.m. The Right Rev. Granville G. Benett, Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, continued noon services at the Church of the Epiphany.

Theater Services Continue. Noon speaker at the Penn Theater today was the Rev. Dr. Seth R. closer Brooks, pastor of the Universalist other." National Memorial Church. Tomor-row the Rev. Edward Gabler, minister of Christ Episcopal Church, will speak. The junior choir of the church will sing.
"Art Thou This Man's Disciple?

will be topic of the concluding talk this evening by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, in a series of Passion Week studies

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Foelsch will close his series of midweek lenten evening services at Luther Place Memorial Church. His subject will be "I My Cross Have

Services will be continued by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at Zion Lutheran Church. He will speak this evening on "The Loved Are

A lenten prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. at Eastern Presby-terian Church. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor, will lead.

Dr. Braskamp to Lead. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp. pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial

Presbyterian Church, will lead evening lenten services. Miss Marie Ewing will speak on "The Ark of the Covenant" at a public lecture at 8:15 p.m., at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725

Rhode Island avenue N.W. These talks are given each Thursday eve-The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer. superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist

Church, will speak this evening at Foundry Methodist Church. The last of the lenten fellowship suppers will be held at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer is pastor. speak at 7:45 services at the Church is." of the Pilgrims.

A dinner and service will be held at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson is minister The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans, asso-

ciate minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will conduct evening services. Dr. Pruden to Preach.

Dover" will be the subject of the of Keller Memorial Church, will Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor speak. of the First Baptist Church, at evening services. Evening services will be held at

the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. E. A. St. Mark's and the Incarnation at Sexsmith, pastor, speaking. The closing session of the lenten institute at Brookland Methodist

Guest speaker in the devotional

Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. At 7:05 the Rev. Daniel W. Justice will lead a group on "Religion in the Home"; Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor, will discuss "What Shall We Believe About Immortality?" and Mrs. Brown Culp Chism of Emory Methodist Church will lead a children's odist Church will lead a children's group on "Choosing What We Believe." The fellowship supper will

begin at 6:15. The difficulty in the world today is that we have neglected the love of God," Bishop Bennett said yesterday at noon services at Epiphany. "To live a peaceful and happy life," he said, "we cannot reject the love He bestows upon us, and we must ever look upward to Him."

Called Revolutionary Doctrine. Speaking last evening at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, said: "In a world where there are those who seek to gain the dominance of one nation or of one race over another it is the task

of the Christian church to pro-

claim the brotherhood of man under

the eyes of God. "Jesus' doctrine was revolutionary for His day, breaking down the barriers between men and rising above the differences which caused them to contend against one another. It is revolutionary for our day also, upsetting our ideas of national or racial dominance and proclaiming that superiority of talent should be used only to bring us into closer communion with one an-

"Christ is being crushed out of America's life through selfishness and aggrandizement," the Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, said speaking at the Penn Theater.

"We in America do not know Christ when we spend five and six times as much for non-essentials as we do for vital things of life. We do not know Christ when our life filled up in a spirit of aggrandizement in satisfying selfish desires," he said.

"Christianiay is more than a creed or code: it is an attractive drawing force with Jesus as the center of it."

> God Is Patient. Using as his subject "The Pa-

patience—the cross says 'our God is which has once been published at a patient God.' God could have home. wiped out a wicked world with lightning or a flood: instead He sent Christ to die for us. Only a the protection of certain essential patient God would have ever tried interests of this country abroad, such a method as that.

"Our world desperately needs the patience of God. The present international situation is one which patience heal. Who shall first show such patience—the Japs or Hitler? Shall we not expect it first and most from those who have received patience and who have seen Christ

"We need patience toward ourselves, we must not give up trying to be Christians. We must not get or between them and a neutral tired of working and praying for country, a measure which is a sure peace. This is the message of the essential in time of war. The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will cross: 'Our God-how patient He

Other Lenten Services. Lenten services tomorrow include:

Services will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Bishop Bennett will conclude noon services at Epiphany Church. At 1:30 p.m. Keller Memorial Church will be host to the Lutheran Missionary Union at the last of its lenten prayer services. The Rev. "Blue Birds Over the Cliffs of Cedric W. Tilberg, assistant pastor

> The Intermediate Luther League will meet with the other intermediate leagues of the city in a rally and candlelight service in the Church of

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. pastor of the Lutheran Church of Church will be held this evening. the Reformation, will speak at lenten held in many Catholic churches services from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. throughout the city at evening service at 8 p.m. will be Dr. James At the same church in the evening services.

Exaggerated Messages Sent Recently From **London Are Blamed**

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 26.-Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, announced today there would be stricter censorship on press dispatches leaving Great Britain.

Speaking in the House of Comnons, he said this action was being taken in response to concern in some quarters over allegedly "irresponsible and exaggerated messages" sent from London in recent weeks.

He said the restriction also would apply to the representatives of British dominion and colonial papers, that the dominions had been informed, and added:

'There is no intention whatever preventing criticism. What I have to do is to stop distortion of our war effort here, which has caused consternation in some of our dominions, upset our friends everywhere, and has been eminently useful to Dr. Goebbels

Complaints Force Change. His announcement said:

'The prevalence of such complaints fro mabroad made it necessary for the government recently to review the position and to inquire into the adequacy of instructions at present given to censors in regard to outgoing messages of harmful character.

"Hitherto the censorship of press messages going abroad has been confined to interception of any information likely to be useful to the enemy in a military sense. This is what we mean when we speak of

security censorship. "Secondly, it has always been understood that with the exception of tience of God," the Rev. Dr. Gerhard cases of some serious infringement E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran of security by publication in this Church, said at yesterday's sery- country, correspondents are free ices: "Calvary is another word for to send abroad extracts of anything

"These rules have, I regret to say. proved not altogether adequate for where on several occasions the true position has been gravely misrepresented and stories emanating from London have been published which would only foment ill feeling between ourselves and our Allies or neutral countries.

Stricter Control Ordered. "In the future censors will be em-

powered to exercise stricter control with a view to stopping any press message calculated to foment ill feeling between the United Nations Similarly extracts from home

publications which are submitted for cabling abroad will in the future be subject to the same rules of censorship now applied to the case of original material

There is no intention or desire to apply these new instructions in any arbitrary or unreasonable manner. They are, in fact, designed solely to prevent the outside world from receiving a distorted picture of conditions and events in this country and to protect this country's essential interests.

"It will be seen that the alterations contemplated in no way affect the home press.'

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be guest speaker at a lenten meeting for men. "The Way of the Cross" will be



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Acid Indigestion Honor Keys Presented

Citizenship Merit Is Recognized at 11th **Annual Presentation**

The Civitan Club of Washington held its 11th annual honor key award dinner at the Mayflower Hotel ,last night, bestowing on seniors from 10 high and parochial schools their token of citizenship

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education: Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. Allan Davis, Civitan honor key man and former principal of Roosevelt High. Kirk Wallace, member of the Board of Directors of the Civitan Club, was the speaker for the

Recipients of the Civitan keys were Eugene F. Mullin, jr., Western High; Robert S. Ashford, Woodrow Wilson High; Paul C. Adkins, St. John's College; Morton Steinberg, Roosevelt High; Nelson K. Norford, McKinley High; John J. Raedy, Gonzaga High; Harold Buckholz, Eastern High; William Wallace, Calvin Coolidge High; Karl Morrison. Central High: and Herbert H. Slaughter, Anacostia High.

Accomplishments Related. Sittiing at family-grouped tables with club members and friends, the boys were introduced by faculty representatives, who outlined the accomplishments of the seniors for which they were awarded. All are honor students and the majority are outstanding cadets corps mem-They briefly told the dinner group their plans of the future, saying On Radio Tomorrow first college, then the Army.

Mr. Wallace spoke informally wishing the boys a future as meritorious as their past. He said that his generation had failed miserably in their duty 25 years ago, though at that time they were vainly pleased at their supposed success. "Now we must depend upon you, as leaders of the coming generation, to really accomplish the task we did not do." he said Miss Bradshaw Honored.

Shelton Cameron, oldest member of the Civitan Club, presented Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High, a bouquet of flowers for her interest in the cause of the

Morton Steinberg, the Roosevelt High recipient of an honor key, House Told of Loophole demonstrated to the club members one of the reasons for his selection In Tire Ration Program by playing the piano. Music and entertainment were

and Horace Butterworth, representing the various high schools. Salvation Army gave the invocation. obtaining new tires for their au-

Must Return Money

money in the country must be pre-

Burma (Continued From First Page.)

Chinese forces in the United Nations' line and had reached a point north of Toungoo, probably cutting the railroad to Mandalay.

He described the situation as "not optimistic," but not serious either. Estimating Japanese strength in Burma at three divisions, he said one was operating along the Rangoon-Mandalay Railroad, another along the Rangoon-Prome Railway to the west and the third was in

Now Able to Hit Calcutta, Madras, Ceylon, Japs Say

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 26 (A).-Occupation of the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal has placed Japanese Army forces within "dangerous striking distance of vital British military bases at Calcutta, Madras and Ceylon," Domei said today, quoting Japanese observers.
(The islands are 650 miles from

Calcutta, 850 from Madras, and 800 from Ceylon.) They stressed the importance of

the islands as a naval and air base from which the Japanese can attack the sea lanes linking India with Britain. It also was argued that the occu-

pation of the Andamans had political value on the theory that, coinciding with the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps in India, it had made the latter's mission of achieving a settlement of the Indian question all the more difficult.

Japanese army and navy forces successfully landed at Port Blair in the Southern Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal at dawn March 23, imperial headquarters announced.

"Unable to withstand Japanese attacks," the Domei broadcast of the communique said, "the British forces there surrendered unconditionally.

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STUDENT CIVIC LEADERS HONORED BY CIVITANS—William J. Vaught (right), president of the Civitan Club, yesterday awarded 10 keys given by the club to high school students for outstanding citizen leadership. First row (left to right), Nelson K. Norford, McKinley; Harold Buckholtz, Eastern; Robert Ashford, Woodrow Wilson, and Kark Morrison, Central. Second row (left to right), Frank Mullin, jr., Western; John Raedy, Gonzaga, and Norton Steinberg, Roosevelt. Third row (left to right), Herbert Slaughter, Anacostia; Paul Adkins, St. John's, and William Wallace, Calvin Coolidge. -Star Staff Photo.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- C. Yates McDaniel, noted Associated Press war correspondent and chief of the A. P.'s Australian bureau, will broadcast to North America from Melbourne tomorrow, afternoon.

His talk will be carried over the coast-to-coast Blue Network in the United States from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m., Eastern war time, and in Canada over the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Co. The Blue Network completed arrangements today for the broadcast, which will be relayed from Melbourne to San Francisco via short wave.

Representative Keefe, Republican,

presented by Miss Jean Proestch, of Wisconsin told the House yester-Ludwig E. Manly, Donald McAdoo day he had learned of a loophole in the tire rationing program Maj. Harold M. Gesner of the through which many persons were tomobiles without a certificate from "They merely buy a light farm

Bolivia has decreed that all paper with four new tires," he said, "transfer the new tires to their ausented to the Central Bank which tomobiles, put the old automobile will revalidate the bills by stamping tires on the farm wagon and resell the wagon.' Purchasers of the wagons, Mr.

> intention to use the new tires on the wagon. Mr. Keefe said he learned of the so widespread that traveling sales-

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bers or student council leaders. McDaniel, A. P. Writer, Contest Winner to Be Soloist At Final Students' Concert

Kenneth Kinsella Eager to Sing Opera Roles

Twenty - one - year - old Kenneth Kinsella will make his second public appearance as a basso soloist Saturday at the final students' concert at Constitution Hall.

Last June he was the basso lead in the Columbia Light Opera Co. production of "Katinka" at the Water Gate. Last month he won the soloists' contest sponsored by the Washington Music Teachers' Association and will sing operatic arias at the final National Symphony Orchestra concert for children at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Former Swimming Champion. Mr. Kinsella prefers opera. He

can put more feeling into what he is singing, he says. He needs feeling to conceal the fact that he started studying music so recently that his knowledge of languages is limited. music teacher for the last year, has a music scholarship so he can learn about mastering the languages. Before he was serious about music,

Mr. Kinsella was serious about swimming. A Young Men's Christian Purchasers of the wagons, Mr. Association swimming champ for Keefe said, were merely required to several years, he at one time held sign a statement that it was their the District swimming title for the outdoor 220-yard event.

Washington agent for a transfer company for the last six months. practise during a week-end visit in Mr. Kinsella has been married about Wisconsin and that it had become a year and a half to the former Miss Betty Anne Snider. Both namen and other persons, not con- tive Washingtonians, they live at nected with farming, were pur- 2107 North Eighteenth street, Colochasing the farm wagons in order nial Village, Arlington, Va. Mr. Kinsella's ambition is to get

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KENNETH KINSELLA. -Star Staff Photo.

to coach him on accent in German to sing all the basso roles that opera and Italian selections while he sets affords. His voice range, wide for a basso, covers two octaves. He was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy-Chase High School, and attended Benjamin Franklin Accounting School and the American In-

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By the Associated Press. | ming's American community, there KUNMING, Chine, March 26.— | are about 30 Americans living here. Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Roger D. Arnold of the Y. M. "Flying Tigers" have brought to City, has been here about 15 years, Kunming more of the United States longer than any other American. than can be seen in all the rest of

Free China—but they found that to
"live American" in this ancient city

Than any other American.

Another long-time resident is

Deaconess Julia Clark of the American.

Church Mission, from Pasais expensive business.

Here are a few typical prices, in merican money:

Coffee—\$6 a pound.
American toothpaste, large tube-

Tin of 50 American cigarettes-Other items in the luxury class range from Scotch whisky at \$45 a bottle to milk at \$2 for a 12-ounce

Cheese brings \$12 a pound.
Gasoline, \$3.50 a gallon—but cannot be bought without a special

In other lines, there are socks for \$3 a pair; it is hard to get a secondhand sweater for less than \$25, and a new portable typewriter sells for The "Flying Tigers," as airmen of the American Volunteer Group

are called, lend an American touch to Kunming in many ways. The streets of the city seldom are without at least one of their graygreen cars, jeeps or trucks, all with a white-painted "A. V. G." proclaiming ownership by China's first for-

eign legion of the air. After working hours, a sprinkling of the American group can always be seen in shops, cafes or in Kunming's lone motion picture theater. The hostels of the "Flying Tigers" are little American islands in the Orient. Except for Chinese servants and portraits of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek they could as well be in the Sierra Nevadas as in

Apart from the flyers, who now form the largest section of Kun-

BILLPOLD, brown, containing personal papers. driver's license, social security; seep monsy. TR. 8392.

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9000. Ext. 227.

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ican Church Mission, from Pasa-dena, Calif. American Red Cross work is in charge of Robert M. Drummond from Chicago. Three Americans staff the United States consulate general, which handles the registration of all Americans in West China. The American community includes eight pilots serving as in-structors in the Chinese military aviation school.

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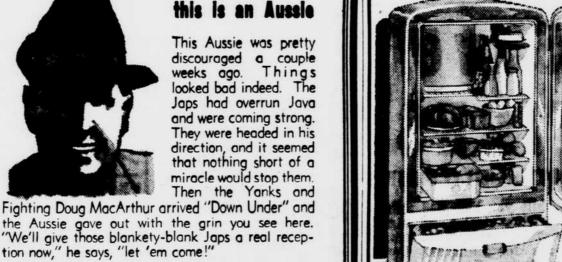
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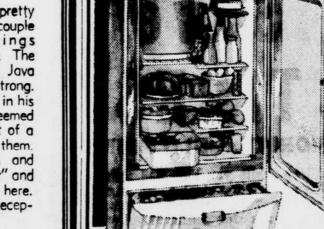
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Roosevelt Opens Way To Give Small Firms **Full War Role**

U. S. Agencies Authorized To Make or Guarantee **Production Loans**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today cleared the way for full participation of small production enterprises in the war effort, authorlzing a relaxation of peacetime credit rules for both public and private financing of contracts awarded to small firms.

The step was taken by issuance of an executive order which permits the War Department, Navy Department or Maritime Commission to make or to guarantee loans which firms may require for operational purposes in war production. The President acted under the First War Powers Act of 1941.

The President's order pointed out that the three agencies named have available to them funds appropriated by Congress which may be used for making or guaranteeing loans, and specifies further that the Federal Reserve banks and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may be employed to expedite and facilitate the program.

Effect Is Explained.

Without regard to peacetime law, tt is further directed that the three procurement agencies may enter into Poland Will Bestow contracts with the Federal loan organizations or "with any other financing institution" guaranteeing Highest Decoration principal and interest of loans made to war-production enterprises where operations by the latter are deemed On Gen. MacArthur

"The basic purpose of the order," an accompanying White House statement said, "is to put working capital financing on a war basis. Up to now peace-time restrictions on bank and credit agencies have made it difficult for them to finance war production, although the banks have been anxious to use their

resources for prosecution of the war." Remarking further that "full production of the Nation's smaller businesses is essential to victory," the White House statement emphasized that the projected loans will not be made by peace-time credit rules or

Peace-time Rules Won't Apply. "They will be made by production is essential for additional produc-

of war supplies needed by the armed | Gen. MacArthur. forces." the statement concluded. Mr. Roosevelt signed the order in

have been particularly active in the to Australia movement to assist small business. The latter were Chairman Murray Bataan for:

of the Special Senate Small Business Committee: Senator Mead, Demo- paring the Philippine Islands to crat, of New York, and Senator resist conquest, for gallantry and Capper Republican of Kansas intrepidity above and beyond the Also present were War Shipping call of duty in action against in-Administrator Emory S. Land, Un- vading Japanese forces, and for dersecretary of War Robert P. Pat- the heroic conduct of defensive and terson and Undersecretary of the offensive operations on the Bataan Navy James V. Forrestal.

The White House said Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Pro- an army which has received world duction Board joined with the three acclaim for its gallant defense procurement agencies in the opinion that this step will greatly speed the production accomplishments of small business and subcontractors.

Subcontractors Aided.

On leaving the White House, Mr. Patterson explained that heretofore the War Department had power to make or guarantee loans up to 30 per cent of amounts involved in time contracts. The new program would remove the percentage restriction and also permit assistance to secondary contractors.

Mr. Patterson explained the Defense Plant Corp. already is making loans for production facilities, but the new program contemplates extending assistance in working cap-

"After the war," he said, "we may C. D. Medical Division. find ourselves with some money on the string, but in the meantime we will get the guns, tanks and planes day by O. C. D. Director James M. which we must have. We are looking on this from a production view- of first aid materials was sweeping point and it is very sound policy the country and threatened to pro-

from this viewpoint. Legislation Pending. Meanwhile, legislation to gear small

plants and factories into the war were being installed in countless program was pending in the Senate. places "where there is practically Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio no likelihood that they will ever be said it would probably increase costs used.'
a great deal, but probably is worth it."
On

Corp.," which was favorably re- in their homes if they knew how ported by the Senate Banking Com- to use them and they are not going mittee yesterday. The committee to withdraw that advice despite refused to give Secretary of Com- charges of "hoarding" of first-aid merce Jones, who is also Federal materials. loan administrator, control over the proposed new agency.

Senator Taft, one of the two Republicans on the Small Business services take first aid, the number Committee which sponsored the studying it throughout the country legislation, predicted that split- has increased to five times as many ting up war contracts so that as formerly, according to the Red many small plants should share Cross. in them would enable many "little fellows to survive who otherwise been working overtime to give the

give small business an active repre-sentative on the W. P. B. and enable casualties are no job for civilians, 45,000 of the 184,000 manufacturing that they require the immediate concerns of the country to take some part in war production.

The measure would authorize Mr. Nelson to appoint a special deputy in charge of small business problems, and five directors of the new corporation that would loan \$100,000,000

The corporation would act without profit as prime contractor and subdivide the contracts among small get a kit.

U. S. to Finance 90 Pct. Of '42 Cuban Sugar Crop

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba. March 26.-The United States has agreed to finance 90 per cent of Cuba's 1942 sugar crop expected to reach 400,000,000 tons, Senator Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the Cuban Sugar pared for emergencies. Stabilization Institute, said last

Under a new agreement with the times," said Mr. Enlow, "we cer-Defense Supplies Corp. in Washington, the United States will take 700 000 tons in molesses instead of the original figure of 1,200,000 tons,

Don't grumble if the stores don't wrap your packages like they used



NEW YORK.—PART OF MANHATTAN BLACKED OUT—White dotted line marks part of area below Thirteenth street here blacked out in a test for 20 minutes last night. Foreground is area lying between Empire State Building from which this photograph was made, and the border of the blackout area. Lights in background are in New Jersey, across Hudson River. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hero of Philippines Gets Congressional Medal of Honor Also Today

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will receive not only a Congressional Medal of Honor, this Nation's highest decoration for valor under fire. but also the Virtuti Militari, highest military decoration of the Polish government, the White House disclosed today

After President Roosevelt ordered the Congressional Medal for the above the jungle. commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific Prime Minister Wladymen, wherever additional financing slaw Sikorski of Poland asked and received from the Chief Executive

the presence of representatives of from a blue silk ribbon, will be prethree executive agencies sented to Gen. MacArthur by Nelson affected, and of three Senators who T. Johnson, United States Minister

The citation lauded the Hero of

"Conspicuous leadership in pre-Peninsula

"He mobilized, trained and led against a tremendous superiority of enemy forces in men and arms,"

the citation continued. "His utter disregard of personal danger under heavy fire and aerial bombardment, his calm judgment in each crisis, inspired his troops, galvanized the spirit of resistance of Filipino people and confirmed the faith of the American people in their armed forces."

First Aid

bandages, such as the triangular bandage for use as a tourniquet. in bringing waste paper into the The kits will contain no medications. according to Meyer Volk of the O

Mr. Volk's statement was a clarification of charges brought yester-Landis that a wave of "hoarding"

duce a serious shortage. Kits Still Advised. Millions of kits, Mr. Landis said.

On that score Red Cross officials He referred to the bill to establish said today that they had always a \$100,000,000 "smaller War Plants urged people to have first-aid kits

> Thanks partially to the O. C. D. requirement that all its wardens and volunteers in many of its other

In the District, instructors nave course to the more than 30,000 peo-Senator Murray said the bill would pie in the warden service alone.

service of a doctor. Replies to Hoarding Charge. Any one taking first aid, said Harold F. Enlow, American Red Cross first aid director, gets the impression during the course that he should have a first aid kit, and that is all right with the Red Cross. In fact, Mr. Enlow said, it would be

"If there was one kit in every household or in every 10 households," said Mr. Enlow, "I wouldn't call that hoarding."

"foolish" to take the course and not

The Red Cross has taught that buying a first aid kit without the training to use it properly was a waste of money, but hand in hand with that warning has gone the advice that everybody should take instruction so they would be pre-

"If we believed every home should have first-aid materials in normal tainly aren't going to withdraw it now when times are abnormal." The Red Cross sells its own kits only to its instructors, and of the 100,000 of them throughout the country only about 10,000 have of-

ficial Red Cross kits. Red Cross officials stated they to do. Uncle Sam needs the paper did not believe their activities had brought about the alleged shortage. CITY TICKET OFFICE 1427 H ST. N.W. NA 1520 DI. 3760 LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Six American Pilots Harass 100 Jap Planes Raiding Field

MAYMYO, Burma, March 24 (De- field to reload his empty guns. in Central Burma.

waves, confronted the defenders bullet-shattered windshield and he with the heaviest numerical odds signed off in the fight against the thus far encountered in Burma. | bombers. He was not with Dupouy mer United States Army flyer who An R. A. F. Hurricane pilot, like comes from Seekonk, Mass., de- Dupouy, shot down one of the stroyed one Japanese Navy Zero fighters and escaped unscathed from firecracker, he said, 17,000 feet Japanese on his tail. A third Japa-

layed).—Six Yankee pilots of the One bullet penetrated Dupouy's American Volunteer Group, with the cockpit, but lead fragments had only help of the R. A. F., harassed about scratched his right arm. He and 100 Japanese bombers and fighters one other American flyer named last Saturday in the enemy's big Jernstedt had jointly attacked a raid on an A. V. G.-R. A. F. field wave of 27 Japanese bombers at 13.000 feet.

The Japanese, attacking in three | Jernstedt's face was cut by his Parker Dupouy, a lean, wiry for- in the battle with the Navy Zeroes. fighter, its engine blowing up like a a forced landing with two of the nese plane was believed to have With seven other Japanese hunt- been destroyed by British antiing for shots at him, Dupouy broke aircraft gunners.

tion. Peace-time restrictions on credits cannot hold up production most prized military decoration on Powell Students Smash Record The Congressional Medal, a spread eagle and five-pointed star swung For Day's Paper Salvage

12,141-Pound Total **Beats Mark Set** By Garrison

Turning in 12,141 pounds of paper and magazines yesterday. Powell Junior High School exceeded by more than 3,000 pounds the record high for one day's collection in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program which was established Tuesday by Garrison. This quantity of paper will net Powell Junior High \$76.65 for the day's work.

Two classes, 9-B4 and 9-B6, each turned in over 3,000 pounds and be- , Blow-Webb _____ 7,899 tween them accounted for half of

Indication of the fact that interest in the campaign goes beyond the schools themselves was given in one incident at Powell yesterday. Eliot. Two girls, heavily loaded with paper and magazines, were having some difficulty making progress along the street when they were noticed by a taxi driver, who stopped and offered to take them to the school. When they arrived, they offered to pay, but the driver replied that he 522 was glad to give them a lift and help

defense stream. High For Day's Collection.

Powell's record yield yesterday helped in marking up a new high for a single day's collection for a district when a total of 50,170 pounds was turned in, exceeding by 5,086 pounds March 19th's previous high. It brought the grand total for the program to 1,537,138 pounds. For the first three days this week the collections have amounted to 134,096 pounds.

Better collection schedules in the fifth district this month has been reflected in a great increase in interest among the pupils in that district and a very creditable showing has been made.

Stuart Junior, for instance, with 2,304 pounds, 2,882 pounds and 4,175 pounds on three successive Fridays has jumped up to a place in the first 25 schools in the city and collections at that school are definitely on the upgrade. Peabody, with a previous top of 664 pounds, has turned in 216, 1,267 and 1,516 pounds so far this month. Burrville, which had been dropped in the early weeks, came back last week with 2,445 pounds and Deanwood also rejoined the campaign with 1,746 pounds.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A Salvage for Victory program in the fifth district together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Stuart Junior Kingsman _____14,660 Kenilworth Benning. Carberry. Phelps Ludlow Peabody.

Seaton.

Douglas-

Burrville.

Taylor.

Deanwood.

Simmons.

Browne Junior Young. Maury. Lovejoy Edmonds. Blair-Haves.

pounds, has turned in 1,204 pounds and 1,397 pounds in the past

Smothers last week scored the second highest total in the fifth district with 3,459 pounds and jumped up to third place in the district. According to the faculty of the school, Smothers has just started to climb and will make progress from now on.

Definite improvement in collections occurred this week with the changes in schedule which moved many schools forward a day and relieved the confusion which accompanied the heavy collections of the latter part of the week. The new schedules will be in effect from

Library to Present **Recordings Program**

Recorded American music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Northeastern branch of the Public Library.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"; selections from "Porgy and Bess" the spiritual "City Called Heaven"; Kennan's "Night Soliloquy"; How-

ard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2." and Stephen Foster melodies will be Logan, with a pre-March top of heard. NORFOLK OLD POINT NIGHTLY Sleep while you ride 200 miles. Avoid driving strain and high-6:30 way hazards. Arrive next morning fresh for business. Comfortable beds. Famous meals. Staterooms, \$1 up. Autos, \$1. SHORT LINE TO CAROLINA

NORFOLK-WASHING

(Continued From First Page.)

preventing production at home." Mr. Arnold said he believed that yesterday's consent decree would be "a substantial contribution to the war program and would do something toward removing this existing cartel arrangement."

The company said it agreed to the decree and did not contest the may be forced into by these cartel anti-trust charges because its war work was more important than obtaining possible court vindication by trials which would take months.

that "the overall conspiracy" was effected on November 9, 1929, and that a new agreement was made in

Agreement of 1939.

"This agreement of 1939," he testified, "provides in effect that the parties will, in the future, make readjustments of this 1939 agreement in such a way as to carry further, even through this period of war, the basic 1929 conspiracy."

The agreement, Mr. Arnold said. was based on a desire of Standard T. N. T. Oil for a world monopoly in oil German trust was interested in

"Each," he asserted, "wanted to be other and also from independent ing information. competition. They, therefore, agreed | This was said to have been be-Farben would have control.

ents-to any chemical processes which it discovered not directly connected with its oil production. This included even the right to sell in the United States.

World Monopoly. "In return, I. G. F. agreed to turn out the world, including synthetic over to Standard Oil any patents rubber and synthetic gasoline." or discoveries which directly concerned oil production, including synthetic gasoline. Each company gave at that time for a suspension of the the other a world monopoly in so far as they were able to convey it, with Justice had completed its investithe exception that Germany re- gation. served its own market in synthetic many control of synthetic rubber in | ment: the United States.

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Mr. Arnold told the committee is used in Germany, the Butyl process was developed in this country

this: In 1929 the American firm reached an agreement with the German dye trust. Interessengemeinschaft (I. G.) Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, for an exchange of interest in specified inventions under which Standard Oil obtained rights to a number of processes including a new method for making

arrangements

The Justice Department said that and synthetic gasoline, while the despite this agreement I. G. Farbenindustrie had refused to turn over the patents for the Buna rubber processes until 1939, and that it free from the competition of the never transferred full manufactur-

that in the chemical field, which cause "the Hitler government, for included synthetic rubber. I. G. reasons of military expediency, refused to permit I. G. to do so. To implement that agreement Standard, nevertheless, decided to Standard was to turn over any transmit samples and all informachemical processes to I. G. F .- tion regarding Butyl rubber (the either the information or the pat- petroleum gas process it had developed) to I. G."

Conspiracy Charged. The Government charged the American company had "conspired with I. G. to restrain trade in the oil and chemical industries through-Mr. Arnold, summoned before the committee several weeks ago, asked

inquiry until the Department of After the consent decree was filed

gasoline while Standard gave Ger- the company issued their state-"The controversy arose out of cer-

"At the direction of the German tain contracts made by the com-

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"Standard and T. G. had obligated themselves not to open the field of synthetic rubber in the United States without first offering a share to Du Pont'

that one factor in the delay in the entry of the decrees."

thing in return. The effect of this developed by Standard.

arrangement continued during the

war and up to a time shortly be-

Mr. Arnold said that Germany's

development of synthetic rubber re-

sulted in a production which equaled

Industry "Frustrated."

Meanwhile, he said, Standard's activities "frustrated the creation of

"Standard Oil," Mr. Arnold testi-

ber in this country because the

the introduction of Buna rubber

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arrangement are enormous and syn-

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sible to understand the synthetic

rubber situation unless it is viewed

as part of a gigantic cartel structure

affecting Standard's relationship to

Obligations to Du Pont.

Standard's synthetic rubber pro-

gram was Standard's cartel obliga-

Two methods will be available, the

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coal, and the Butyl process, which

uses natural gas. The Buna process

and is the less expensive method.

Background of Case.

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eption of some specialty companies. Justice considers in any way ques-

thetic rubber is only a part of the agreed to the consent decree and

the synthetic rubber portion of the existing contracts between Standard

that nation's former imports.

the decree against Standard

The National Hospital Service Society will hold a buffet supper at Hotel 2400 at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the society's chorus of 40 voices, under "In reading the Standard docuthe direction of Justin Lawrie, will ments one has the feeling that it is sing several selections which will impossible to determine what con- be broadcast over Radio Station duct patriotic American companies WWDC.

Hospital Society Supper

the basic constituent of T. N. T.

"Its war work is more important

"Therefore, the company has

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and I. G. are abolished and the

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under all existing patents covered

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the representative of the I. G. in-

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oil of synthetic rubber.

States for the production of syn- many. Under these agreements, bethetic rubber. It turned over all its ginning in 1929, Standard acquired OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA discoveries to Germany even though interests in certain I. G. patents and Germany declined to give them any- gave certain rights in inventions "As a result, Standard was able to bring to this country vital Gerfore the filing of the information man discoveries. Among these is the process for making synthetic tutuol, "Another is the hydrogenation process by which the American air force was the first in the world to obtain 100-octane aviation fuel. More recently is the production from "The Government contended that an American synthetic rubber in- these contracts and practices tended to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Act. The company "Developments made under these Hitler government did not wish to agreements have avanced the proghave this rubber exploited here for ress of American industry and its military reasons. Standard delayed ability to meet the war emergency. Nevertheless, the company realizes

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President of Purdue Urges Senate Group To Retain N. Y. A.

Agency Called Beneficial To Students, Abolition Would Be Short-Sighted

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president
of Purdue University, told the Senate Education and Labor Committee today it would be "shortsighted" to abolish the National Youth Administration, as hearings were resumed on the McKellar bill to curtail both that agency and the Civilian Conservation Corps during the war.

Dr. Elliott was one of a score of witnesses from all parts of the country, scheduled to appear during the day to defend the work of the two

"In my judgment the N. Y. A. has exerted a most beneficial effect on the students, not only by the financial aid of \$10 or \$15 a month, but in morale and in keeping open the door of opportunity to them," Dr. Elliott testified. He said about 600 students would be unable to go through summer courses at Purdue if N. Y. A. is abolished.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio suggested that would require additional appropriations, explaining he understood N. Y. A. in the past had not covered summer school work. Dr. Elliott said that would be true in his case.

Students Got \$80,723. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee brought out that for the year 1940-41 the N. Y. A. aid to students at Purdue amounted to \$80,723. He asked Dr. Elliott to sub-mit later other amounts the university receives in Federal funds for engineering defense training and as agricultural extension aid. The Senator also asked him for a report of how many of the 1,024 boys aided last year have gone into the Army or defense industries. Dr. Elliott said some of them are still in school, but

Senator Taft asked if he had seen any tendency among the boys to want to get into industry in preference to the Army. "Now and then we find such cases, but generally speaking they want to get into the armed service," Dr. Elliott replied.

promised to get the figures.

The first witness was Dr. John G. Pipkin, State welfare commissioner of Arkansas. Pointing out that this country will need 28,500,000,000 feet of lumber this year alone, he argued C. C. C. enrollees are performing vital war work by putting out fires that destroy the lumber supply. In the forests of Arkansas, he said, there were 10,000 forest fires in 1940 and 7,500 in 1941, which the boys

helped to check. "I'm for retention of both these agencies, for what they can do to win the war," Dr. Pipkin said. Strawberry Picking Cited.

Senator Taft said he doubted the wisdom of continuing the C. C. C. because there is a demand for their labor on farms and in industry. Dr. Pipkin replied the problem

To illustrate, he said, it will soon be strawberry picking time in some parts of Arkansas, but most C. C. C. boys are from the hills and would not go down to pick strawberries. Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming wanted to know why, asking if transportation was the

"That's largely the problem," Dr. Pipkin answered. "That's a marvelous situation, Senator Schwartz observed.

"If they were allocated to the farms, they would go," Dr. Pipkin said, but argued the farmer would only need them during the picking

After the witness had testified they would get \$1 or \$1.50 a day from the farmer without meals, as against \$30 a month from the C. C. C., Senator Taft suggested they fare better in the C. C. C. and therefore the boys will always go into the camps as long as Congress appropriates

198 Nazis Are Reported Killed in Trunk Blasts

By the Associated Press.

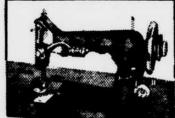
MOSCOW, March 26.—Trunks
which exploded in two Nazi party buildings near Berlin recently killed 176 men in one structure and 22 in another, the Moscow radio reported last night.

The trunks, the radio said, were delivered by two men in storm troop uniforms. An hour later the explo-

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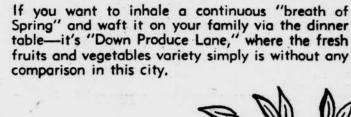
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MacArthur Pledges All Power of U. S. To Australians

'Faith in Ultimate Victory Is Invincible, He Tells Canberra Legislators

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, March 26.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur pledged tonight that "there can be no compromise: we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country and all the blood of my countrymen.'

At the height of a historic dinner in Parliament House, the first American commander ever to lead united forces of United States and Australian troops declared his confidence-the "unbreakable faith of a free man"—in ultimate victory.

"I am deeply moved by the warmth of the greeting extended me by all Australia," MacArthur said. "The hospitality of your country is proverbial throughout the world, but your reception has far exceeded anything I could have anticipated. Although this is my first trip to Australia I already feel at

"There is a link that binds our countries together which does not depend upon a written protocol, upon treaties of alliance, or upon diplomatic doctrine. It goes deeper than that. It is that indescribable consanguinity of race which causes us to have the same aspirations, the same hopes and desires, the same ideals and the same dreams of future destiny.

Faith in Ultimate Victory. "My presence here is tangible evidence of our unity. I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty as opposed to pernetual slavery.

"My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible, and I bring to you tonight the unbreakable spirit of the free man's military code in support of our just cause.

"That code has come down to us from even before the days of knighthood and chivalry. It will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies the world has ever known. It embraces the things that are right and condemns the things that are wrong Under its banner the free men of the world are united today.

No Compromise Possible. "There can be no compromise; we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country and all the blood of my

"Mr. Prime Minister, tonight will be an unforgettable memory for me. Your inspiring words and those of your compatriots will be emblazoned always in my memory as though they had been carved on stone or bronze. Under their inspiration I am taking the liberty of assuming the high honor of raising my glass in salute to your great country and its great leaders.'

Curtin Voices Confidence.

Prime Minister John Curtin, who pored over battle plans with Gen. MacArthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy and inflexible purpose.'

Mr. Curtin declared that Gen. MacArthur had the fullest confidence of Australia's War Council.

Mr. Curtin said Gen. MacArthur "gave us inspiration for the struggle and his direct and clear thinking in identity while permitting supreme all that is involved have impressed authority to rest in Gen. Mac-

Outlining the matters discussed at MacArthur, Mr. Curtin said "the enemy's tactics were reviewed and a basis for counteraction was fully

"Forced as we are to battle on our own soil," Mr. Curtin said, "the plans we are making are not matdoubt that just as we can surprise the enemy we will gratify ourselves. News of what we have done and not news of what we intend will be the

Plunges Deep in Parleys.

of United Nations supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, plunged deep into conferences with the commonwealth's leaders as soon | derly. as he arrived here today on his first visit to the Australian capital. Gen. MacArthur listened to a

warm debate in the House of Representatives and, when he left, shook hands with the Speaker and commented "If the rest of the Australians can fight as well as these argue the war is as good as won." Wearing his usual loose-fitting Negligent Homicide

khaki blouse, without decorations or insignia, Gen. MacArthur spent Is Traffic Death Verdict two hours with the war cabinet before going to the dinner. There was a storm of applaus

when United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson announced that Gen. MacArthur had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. America's highest decoration for

Given Tremendous Ovation. At the end of the dinner, later,

the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed by a tremendous ovation betokened Gen. MacArthur's reception and the reaction to

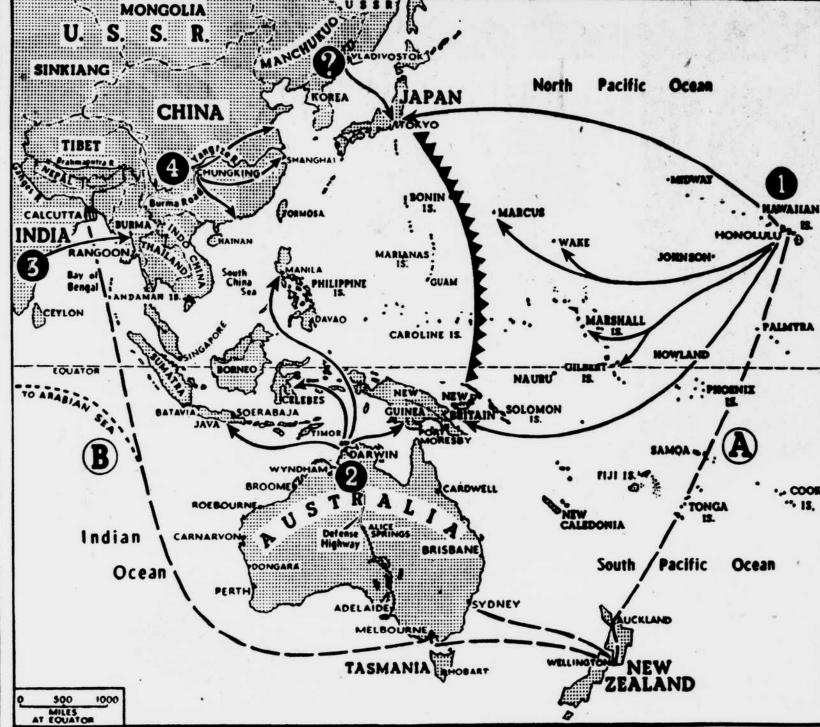
"What I liked," one listener said as they streamed slowly out of the building, "was that three and six suit he wore. Our blokes go around

in 12-guinea outfits." Three and six is about 75 cents; 12 guineas about \$50.

Dispensing with all formalities. By the Associated Press. Gen. MacArthur went at once to Mr. Curtin's chambers after receiving at Parliament House the cheers of a small group of officials, among whom was Army Minister Francis

Members of the war council were present at the conference between the Prime Minister and the stern faced MacArthur-prelude to a series released from the same hospital only of important military sessions in which cabinet ministers and high- tomy. ranking United States and Australian army officers will participate

After these meetings-which will Meets Here April 3 fill in the details of the plans roughed out by Gen. MacArthur and Mr. Curtin today—it is expected that the names of the men chosen to command the Australian armed forces under Gen. MacArthur



PLAN FOR GRAND STRATEGY IN OFFENSIVE AGAINST JAPAN DEVELOPS—Reports from the Pacific-Asiatic battle area indicate the United Nations' grand strategy will be to put so much pressure on Japan at so many points that the enemy will be unable to resist effectively. Thrusts from Hawaii (1) at Japan, Wake and Marcus Islands, the Gilbert and Marshalls, and down toward Japanese bases at New Guinea would be one path. Australia (2) furnishes a base for drives at New Guinea and the Indies, and for aid to the Philippines. From India (3) would be a push toward Thailand and Indo-China. From inter-

ior China (4) would come the attack to regain coastal areas which would furnish bomber bases fo rthe eastward assault on Japan. Russia's Siberian and Vladivostok forces, in position to attack Japan from the north, provide a question mark. Supply route to down-under has followed the line to Australia (A). Heretofore supplies have moved up to Burma and India by route (B), but Japanese capture of Andaman Islands threatens that and supplies for India and China now may have to go around by Arabian Sea. Japan's shipping now moves freely behind seawall provided by fortified Bonin, Mariana and Caroline Islands. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Moderate Drinking Upheld as W. A. A. F. Requirement

LONDON. March 26.-Sir Archibald P. Sinclair yesterday defended the Air Ministry's regulation that an applicant for appointment as police officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force must be able to drink-

Replying to critics in Com-'most distasteful," the Air Minister said an officer could carry on her duties more efficiently if she were able to mix with

others who drink. The W. A. A. F. performs non-flying duties for the R. A. F., and its women police function much as military police in other armed services.

Arthur's hands.

Gen. MacArthur came here by the war council meeting with Gen. automobile from his headquarters "somewhere in Australia." Accompanying him were his chief of staff. Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, and his deputy chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Richard Marshall.

Gen. MacArthur's wife and their 4-year-old son, Arthur, who came ters for publication. I have no to Australia with him from the Philippines, remained behind.

Gen. MacArthur is expected to remain in Canberra several days. His trip ended a series of conferonly kind of news which the war ences at army headquarters with council can from now on make members of his staff, the Governor of Victoria, Mr. Forde and other Australian leaders.

An Army spokesman, meanwhile, Gen, MacArthur, in his new role disclosed that Gen, MacArthur had a narrow escape from injury in the Philippines when he was caught in an air raid with his chauffeur or-

They hurried to the nearest shelter, but the orderly was wounded before they reached it. Gen. Mac-Arthur was uninjured and from the shelter kept a close watch on the progress of the raid, checking the number of bombers and flights which came over.

A Police Court jury yesterday afternoon found Alfred D. Warrick. 27, colored, guilty on a charge of negligent homicide in the traffic death of Benjamin A. Duckett, 51, colored, on January 4, 1941. Mr. Duckett, who lived in the 600 block of O'Neals court N.W., was fatally injured when struck by an steel plates over a bomb hole in ably due to cold weather. automobile operated by the defendant in the 600 block of Fourth street S.W. Mr. Warrick's address was given as R. F. D., No. 2, Ana-

Justice Walter J. Casey continued the case until April 4 for imposition of sentence. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney A. J. McLaughlin.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Back In Naval Hospital

NEW YORK, March 26.-Lt. ported by Navy spokesmen to be resting comfortably today after being taken to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday with a bronchial

infection. The President's son, whose illness was announced as not serious, was a few weeks ago after an appendec-

Fire Waste Council

The 10th annual meeting of the National Fire Waste Council will meet here in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on April 3, to study safeguards for America's

war production. Lt. Col. Carl G. Richmond of the Appointment of Australians to War Department's Internal Securtralian forces to preserve their own speakers.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-DEDICATES BOMBER TO HERO HUS-BAND-The widow of the Nation's first hero of the war, Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, poured Pacific Ocean water over the nose of a B-24 bomber here yesterday, dedicating it to her late husband, Capt. Colin Kelly, who died after bombing and sinking a Jap--A. P. Wirephoto. anese battleship.

U. S. Sailors Mend Ship While Battle Is Raging

NEW YORK, March 26.-Jack who was aboard an American warengaged in action.

broadcast from Honolulu. "I asked and next. an officer why repairs were made in Persons who have scrap material the midst of battle. 'Well, if you have been asked to telephone Redon't cover this up, it might rain in,' he told me."

Mr. Rice took part in a round-Wheeler of the Chicago Times. Richard Haller of International News Service and Bob Trumbull. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was re- city editor of the Honolulu Adver-

Vapor Explosion Kills Two at Du Pont Plant

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., March 26.— Two men were killed and one seriously burned when excessive vapor exploded in a vat in which a solvent was being mixed for the manufacture of dyes at the Du Pont Co. plant at Deepwater, N. J., late yesterday.

The dead men are Joseph Brancato, 24, of Renns Grove and Charles Gock, 42, of Pennsville, N. J. John Brennan, 60, was seriously burned about the face and hands. latest message to his parents here Six others who were working near says: building escaped injury. Shot down my first bomber."

27 Million Pounds Scrap Collected Here in 2 Months

Scrap collections in the Washing- New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Neton area during December and Jan-Rice, Associated Press photographer, uary rose to more than 27,000,000 pounds of paper, metal, rags and rubber, according to an announceship in the Navy's recent raid on ment by Horace Walker, secretary the Marshall Islands, described last of the Salvage for Victory Commitnight how men on his ship welded tee. Incomplete returns for February showed a slight decline, prob-

the deck while the vessel was still Mr. Walker estimates that only Federation of Women's Clubs, came about 40 per cent of Washington "I found the Navy did a pretty homes have been canvassed for good job all around, of tending to contributions, which are expected to courage divorce and people to live its knitting," Mr. Rice said in a show a heavy increase this month as hermits. It is an invasion of soli-

public 8488, the committee's collection department. If donated, the material will be table discussion with Foster Hailey collected by one of four welfare of the New York Times, Keith groups which handle salvageable

> If the material is offered for sale, the collection department will notify the nearest junk dealer. In either case it was pointed out. the salvage material will be returned blacked out for 20 minutes last night, to trade channels to aid the war

Flyer Takes Royalty, Jap Plane in Stride

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 26 .-The chronicle of Lt. Ben S. Irvin, jr., of this city progressed toward a climax of excitement this way: Last fall he was in England and had tea with Queen Elizabeth. Later he was transferred to the Philippines, saw service there and

Now he's in Australia and his "Here after month of excitement.

3 D. C. Doctors Honored For Medical Research

Three District hospital staff officers today held honor awards for medical research made by the District Medical Society as physicians agreed the first contest of its kind here stimulated scientific post-graduate work.

Dr. Harry F. Dowling, program chairman at last night's Medical Society meeting, presented first prize to Dr. Roy G. Klepser, assistant resident in surgery at Gallinger heavy casualties in Russia, has Chinn, junior medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and third prize oil output, emerges in the unenvito Dr. Irving B. Brick, interne at able position of fall guy for Hitler,

Dr. Klepser's paper was on "Problems in the Local Use of Sulfonamides" (new sulphur compound drugs); Dr. Chinn's subject dealt with "Influence of the Bacterial Flora on the Cultivation of Endomoeba Hystolytica," relating to research technique used in studying dysentery, and Dr. Brick's thesis concerned "Influenzal Meningitis: Evaluation of Treatment and Use of Sulfadiazene," showing how deaths from this cause have been reduced by using better serums and a new

Joint Tax Return Plan Denounced at Hearing

By the Associated Press.

Charles E. Dunbar, ir., of New Orleans told the House Ways and Means Committee today that mandatory joint individual income tax returns by husband and wife would nullify community property laws of eight States.

Mr. Dunbar, representing the Louisiana Community Property Taxpayers' Association, said that requirements, advocated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, would force husbands in those States to include in their own returns property and income which under state law actually belongs to their

"The proposed legislation," he asserted, "is not only grossly discriminatory and unfair to the community property States but it violates the Constitution of the United States."

The States involved are Louisi-

ana, Washington, Texas, California, A parade of woman witnesses told the committee yesterday that aban-

donment of the present privilege of filing separate returns might lead to divorce and at least would provide a deterrent to marriages. From Mrs. Harvey Wiley of Washington, representing the General this warning:

"It will discourage marriage, entude of self."

Auto Kills Raid Warden In New York Blackout

NEW YORK, March 26.-Not a watch was stolen or an ankle wrenched as Lower Manhattan, one of the world's greatest concentrations of wealth and population, was but in a test half that long on just one Bronx street the city lost its first air-raid warden in line of duty More than a quarter-million people

in Chinatown, Greenwich Village,

the Wall Street district with its tow-

ering skyscrapers and the teemin Of Tired Kidneys Lower East Side doused their lights at 9 o'clock and Mayor La Guardia termed Manhatian's demonstration "a complete, 100 per cent success. But in the Pronx, Jack Goldstein 59, a post warden, was fatally inby a lacked-out automobile driven by Jilius Weiner, who was released after he told Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Andrew McCarthy he had received a "go-ahead" order

from another warden.

Mr. Goldstein, whose wife Nettie,
45, also was on duty as a warden
when he was injured, died in Fordham Hospital.

Hitler Tries to Get 750,000 Balkan Men, **London Sources Say**

British Diplomats See Boomerang for Fuehrer In Effort, However

LONDON, March 26.-Nazi ma chinations to get at least 750,000 men from the Axis Balkan junior partners to help fight Hidler's wars were charged today by British diplomatic sources, who gleefully predicted they

might prove a boomerang. Instead of getting men, said these informants with close continental connections, Hitler may have to increase his own garrison in southeast Europe to squelch an unsought war situation aroused by distrust and reawakened old enmittes stirred by his recruiting efforts.

"Frankly," said one observer, "we are delighted with the situation." British-Turk Ties Cemented.

Furthermore, they declare Nazi plans to overawe Turkey with tales of German Army masses on her European frontier and actual Bulgarian troop concentrations there have "not had the slightest effect on the Turks;" In fact, British-Turkish relations recently have been cemented despite Hitler's efforts to weaken

Bulgaria and Hungary are under severe German pressure to provide troops for an Axis spring offensive against Soviet Russia, according to

King Boris of Bulgaria, now the Fuehrer's visitor, is said to have been offered a slice of Rumanian territory and post-war control of the Dardanelles in return for the services of his army.

Bulgarian troops, however, would be an unlikely choice for the Russian front for two reasons, it was pointed out—the Bulgars are Slavs who feel a close racial kinship to the Russians and the Communist party is stronger in Bulgaria than in any other Balkan state.

Hitler and Boris Confer. Hitler and Boris were reported in Switzerland last night to have talked somewhere on the eastern front concerning Bulgaria's rele in future Axis operations. Their conference was described in Bern as staged with growing Rumanian-Hungarian friction and intimations of German spring plans aimed at Turkey as the backdrop.

British sources described jealousy of Hungary as the prime factor in the Balkan situation. Except for a token force on the eastern front. Hungary has retained her army at home and escaped being garrisoned

by a German occupying force. Now, however, Hitler needs the Hungarian Army, probably the bestequipped and best-trained in the Balkans, according to British informants, and is offering more of Transylvania - already partly regained from Rumania-as bait.

Thus Rumania, which has suffered home and has been drained of her the British say. War Can Develop Swiftly.

"This mixture of national greed. envy and ambition in the Balkans." one well-posted Briton summed it up, "has created a situation similar many others in Balkan history. Whenever a large outside power begins promising slices of territory in exchange for military collaboration, the situation is one which can develop into war very swiftly. 'The Germans don't want war (in

the Balkans), of course. But preventing war will be costly to Germany 'this spring. She will have to send more troops to the very countries from which she hopes to draw troops and, frankly, we are delighted with the situation.

There was no disposition in these or military sources to discount the menace of any German move through Turkey and along the southern shore of the Black Sea-which. they expect, would be synchronized with a spring attack on the southern

Russian front. Both groups, however, said there was no confirmation of stories of German troop concentrations in Bulgaria. They called them tales intended to force the Turks to mass their army in Thrace, but said Turkey gave no sign of falling for

German propaganda. Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived in Berlin, a German broadcast today

Scientist Warns World Of Sun Electron Blitz

PITTSBURGH, March 26.-A scientist warned last night the world appears to be in for the strongest electron assault from the sun in many decades-possibly one that will outclass the Aurora Borealis show of last September 16, which played general hob with radio and telephone communications.

F. S. McGary, manager of the Buhl Planetarium, said he has noted for several days a huge group of spots or magnetic storms on the sun's face.

The spots, now near the sun's equator, have the highest magnetic activity of any group on record, Mr. McGary said.

The unusual part of the phenomina, Mr. McGary explained, is that the world is approaching a usual minimum period of activity in the usual 11-year cycle of rises and falls by sun spots.

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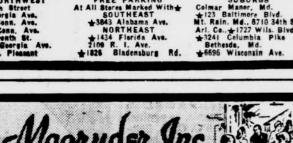
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Gasoline Prices Rise Half Cent a Gallon On Eastern Seaboard

Industry, Residential Fuel Cost Also Boosted With Tanker Sinkings

Gasoline prices rose half a cent a gallon in Washington and throughout the Eastern Seaboard today as Federal-control agencies moved to compensate the industry for increased transportation costs due to Axis submarine attacks on tankers off the Atlantic Coast.

The Office of Price Administration last night approved the price boost, which became effective immediately in the District and 17 States. The price of light fuel oil for residential heating was increased 4-10 of a cent a gallon, and 20 cents a barrel was added on heavier fuel oil used by industry and shipping.

Passed on to Consumer Filling stations were passing the gasoline price boost on to the consumer in all the States except Georgia and Florida, where retail prices were increased last fall and have remained higher than those in other States, it was said.

The States affected are Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida east of the Apalachicola River.

O. P. A. said it approved the increases on "urgent recommenda-Ickes and studies of estimated in- ceed \$100,000,000 a year. creases in transportation costs furnished by oil companies.

Tank Cars in Use. current additional costs resulting cars and other substitute transpor- leum and petroleum products to the from use of railroad tank cars in- tation facilities to bring petroleum vital Eastern territory in the future."



KANSAS CITY-OLD SPRINGS TO NEW USE-William Cunniff. a plasterer, offers this solution to the tire problem—a wheel made of sections of old car springs set at an angle between hub and rim. The spring ends at the rim slide in slots. Mr. Cunniff said he had driven 40 miles an hour on the wheel. -A. P. Photo.

O. P. A. declared that Mr. Ickes' office had indicated that unless the regarded the permission to increase oil companies were permitted to re- prices as "an interim action, subject cover extraordinary expenses the to revision after study of conditions The latter estimated that their Government program for using tank surrounding transportation of petro-

ions" by Petroleum Co-ordinator stead of ocean tankers would ex- products to the Eastern seaboard would not be fully effective.

It was emphasized that O. P. A.

PRESSURE SABLE MARE STREET President Makes Date to Enroll With District Draft Board No. 9

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has a date with the Capital's Draft Board No. 9, White House officials dissents a study in contrasts. Its mem-

closed today.

armed forces, the 60-year-old Presi- now assistant solicitor in the Vetdent is not obliged to sign up with erans' Administration. the 45-to-65 age group April 27, but Rectal Soreness he said he intended to do so anyway, and his local board lost no time in he said he intended to do so anyway, 76. a Washington colored leader. offering to register him at the White Russia and a United States World House.

Presidential aides said that the in child welfare and American Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around President planned to accept, and Legion work for 20 years. have the regular board register him instead of selected service bigwigs, Dr. Spiro Sargenitch, 70, a native although details remained to be of Serbia, who served overseas with worked out.

Board Sees Morale Value. tremendous value in uplifting the Serbia.

bers are:

James D. Hayes, chairman, 46, a native of Indiana who served as a As commander in chief of the World War infantry officer and is Dr. Henry Heath, vice chairman,

Charles A. Kohen, 49, a native of War veteran, who has been active

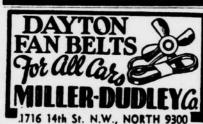
Serbian Relatives Fight Nazis. American forces in the last war both as a surgeon and in military intel-The board—the city's largest in ligence. The doctor has relatives point of registrants—said in a letter now fighting with the guerrilla that "the example thus set will be of | bands harrying the Nazis occupying

morale of the American people, so James O. Davis, American born

and a World War veteran, who has been a representative of the national headquarters of the American Legion for the last 20 years.

Incidentally, President Roosevelt won't be the first resident of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue on the board's rolls. One of his colored valets, George C. Fields, had order No. 375 in the first draft but was given a deferred status because of dependency.

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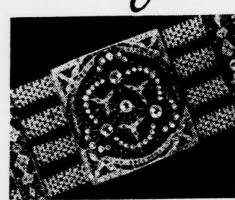


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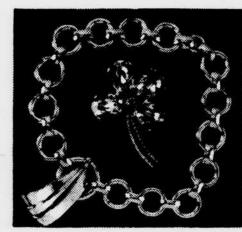
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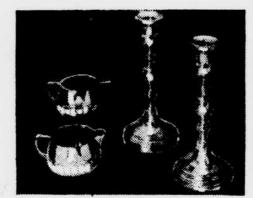
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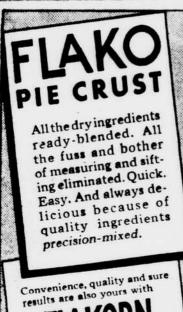
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Former Counsel Sought To Exculpate Himself, Prisoner Declares

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court today continued until April 2 a motion filed by George Hill, former clerk to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York to expunge from the court record a paper filed by the defendant's former counsel, former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York. Hill, convicted of perjury before the District grand jury, is now serv-

ing a sentence of 101/2 to 311/2 In directing that a hearing be held April 2 on Hill's motion, Justice Letts made it a condition that personal notice be given Mr. O'Connor. Hill, now represented by Attorney Richard A. Harman, contends that the paper filed by Mr. O'Connor prejudices Hill, seeks to exculpate Mr. O'Connor as his former counsel, without submitting him to examina-

tion under oath, and makes accusa-

tion against persons other than the

Attorney Harman contends that the paper Mr. O'Connor filed in District Court was not a plea for leniency for Hill, but "an exculpatory plea" for Mr. O'Connor in his own behalf. Mr. O'Connor represented Hill at the trial which resulted in the conviction of the defendant. Attorney Harman said later that he was issuing a subpoena for Mr. By the Associated Press O'Connor for his appearance in District Court a week from today.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

French coast, and mine-laying flights which sowed "many mines" in enemy waters.

Many photographs were taken Waffles Sausages or Bacon Curls over the Ruhr, the Air Ministry said, Maple Syrup, Brown Sugar, or Jelly and confirmed "reports of our crews Milk on the results achieved in recent raids." It mentioned particularly a heavy assault on Cologne the night

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 26 (A).-Heavy damage was inflicted on Dover by Nazi raiders which struck again last night at that oft-bombed port on Britain's southeast coast, the German high command said today.

(The British government said German planes had dropped a few bombs on the south and southeast coasts of Britain, but declared they did little damage and caused no casualties.) British night raiders, meanwhile,

down, D. N. B. reported. Some damage, said to be limited to residential quarters, was acknowledged. "There were slight civilian casualties in killed and injured," the news agency added.

Five Roosevelt Farms Deeded to Foundation

By the Associated Press. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26.—Five farms ranging in size from 200 to 800 acres and totaling 2,557 acres were included in land deeded by President Roosevelt to the Warm Springs Foundation, records of Harris and Meriwether Counties re-

Along with the farms went all buildings-including the Mrs. James Roosevelt cottage—all equipment and livestock on the farms. The President retained the "Little White

Announcement of the gifts to the infantile paralysis organization was made in New York by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, earlier in the week.

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W. P. B. Order Might Cause Troops to Try To Stuff Full Beards in Gas Masks

By the Associated Press. American shavers rubbed stubbled Navy that is predominantly clean chins reflectively this morning and wondered if the horse-and-buggy

beard was on its way back. No one seemed to be sure. Even officials of the armed services were uncertain whether the proposed one-blade-a-week allotment was meant to apply to tough-whiskered

men on active duty. As for the civilian with set shaving habits, he tried-with some bewilderment-to figure out just how he would be affected by the War Production Board order of yesterday, sharply curtailing the manufacture of razors and razor blades.

One Blade Not "Ample." On the one hand he was assured questions of discipline. officially that an "ample supply" of razors and blades would continue, was reprimanded for reporting unwithout any rationing. But he also was told—likewise officially—that only an average of one blade per shaver per week would be available. The rub, in most cases, was that he later his alibi was that he had used several blades a week, so one would not be "ample."

The W. P. B. order, it was noted, P. B. razor and blade curtailment omitted the usual stipulation ex- order would be clarified, both as cepting the armed services from its far as the armed services were conoperation. This raised the question cerned and for perplexed civilians.

Lindbergh Job With Ford Hinges on Army Approval

DETROIT, March 26.-If the War Department approves, Charles A. Lindbergh, whose help Henry Ford once said he would like to have for mass production of airplanes, will go to work in Mr. Ford's new Willow Run bomber plant.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, said last night the noted flyer had accepted Mr. Ford's invitation to devote his engineering abilities to Ford's vast armament program and only permission of the War Department is needed to complete the arrangement. "Lindbergh said that he wants

very much to work here and will do so if it is all right with the War

What Mr. Lindbergh's precise duties might be in the big Willow Run plant were not disclosed. Some productive activity already is under way in the factory some 20 miles west of here. Ford sources have said that in full activity it would

turn out at least one of the great four-motored aerial battle craft an

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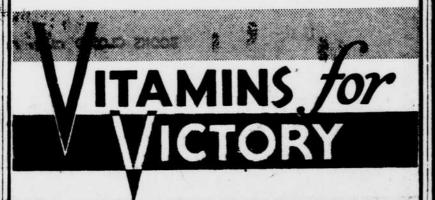
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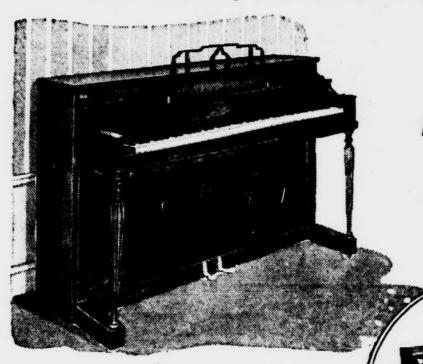
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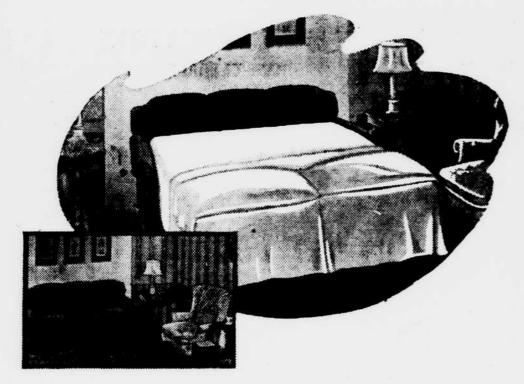
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The United States Government will do "everything in its power" to help the Americans in Japaneseoccupied Manila, Francis Bowes Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, assured his listeners last night in an N. B. C. radio talk.

"I tried in every possible way to learn what I could about the Japanese treatment of Americans and Filipinos after the occupation.' Commissioner Sayre said. "Through Army intelligence, through various underground sources, I picked up such information as I could, but none of it is authentic or to be too greatly relied upon.

Concentrated in University. "From what I could gather it seems that all Americans were ordered to keep off the streets and to register. Some took to the hills and disappeared and of them we have no word. Those who registered were, with some exceptions, concentrated in Santo Tomas University. So far as I know they are still there.

"In the case of those Americans who employed Filipino servants, I am told that the Japanese allowed the Filipino servants to buy food and bring it to the university gate. This is then passed in and given to the families concerned. I was also informed that the Filipino Red Cross is feeding those Americans who have no such means of obtaining food. What food the Japanese are providing I have no means of knowing.

"I have also been told that the Japanese have more recently been relaxing the restrictions and allowing women and children to return to their homes. I have also been informed that the inmates are permitted to move about the university grounds.

Will Reply to Inquiries. "The Americans in Manila are very much in my heart. I want them and their families to know that America will do everything in its power to help them. Upon my arrival in Washington I found hundreds of pathetic letters from Americans in the United States asking for information regarding their friends and relatives in the Philippines, and I am distressed that I cannot give them more detailed information. I shall reply to these inquiries as fast as I can.

"Every endeavor is being made to ascertain the true situation, whether through a representative of the International Red Cross, through some neutral consul stationed at Manila and permitted by the Japanese to investigate conditions, or by other means. Efforts are already being made by the Red Cross and others in this direction, and I shall not rest until I am satisfied that everything that can be done is being

Scout Honor Court Tonight to Present 27 Star Awards

Two Palms, Six Life, 31 Veteran, Four Eagle Badges to Be Bestowed

Twenty-seven star awards will be presented at a Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Six life, four eagle, two palm and 31 veteran awards also will be presented. Dr. Paul Bartsch will be

Those to receive star awards are:

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a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 26 .-Thurman Rigdon, a Kentuckian named by police as a man of many aliases, and Richard C. Musser, editor and publisher of the Silver Spring Standard and Montgomery County Independent, will go on trial in Montgomery County Circuit Court tomorrow on charges of promoting a lottery for sale of Defense bonds.

State's Attorney Ben Wilkinson Said their recent arrest stopped the alleged lottery before it got under way. He said the main piece of evi- The Garden Club of Virginia has dence to be offered by the State is a long box covered with signs and conditions for the drawing of envelopes to determine the winners of Instead the Executive Committee Defense bonds.

velope deposits of sums ranging from cantonments in their comfrom a dime to a dollar. Eighteen munities.

such boxes had been installed in Montgomery County and four in Prince Georges County, Mr. Wilkin-

son said. Mr. Wilkinson pointed to a statement on the box reading, "Because we have chosen this as the fair and honest way to determine who shall be the recipient of the bonds and stamps awarded, we must ask that you do not use the mails in connection with this plan."

Rigdon previously served a year's sentence for mail fraud, the State's attorney said.

RICHMOND, Va., March 26 (4).announced that the annual garden week will not be observed this year. has voted to have members open The box contained slots for en- their homes and gardens to soldiers



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Unwise Pay Increases

To attempt to appraise in dollars the value of the indispensable services rendered the city by the men of the Police and Fire Departments would be difficult indeed. Considering the hazards of their respective jobs, the compensation which they receive seems little enough-just as the pay of men in the armed forces is small in relation to the service expected of them. In weighing proposals to increase the salaries of policemen and firemen, therefore, the controlling considerations in Washington as elsewhere should be whether increases are justified by the comparative municipal statistics, by economic conditions and by ability of the community to pay the bill.

Representative Schulte, in response to a query from the floor, told the House, prior to its approval of his police and firemen's pay increase bill, that local salary scales in these departments are below those of other comparable cities. He did not name cities nor say whether he was comparing entrance, average or maximum salaries. The 1941 Municipal Yearbook, however, supports contentions of the District Commissioners that pay levels of Washington patrolmen and fire fighters compare favorably with those in other large cities. For example, Washington stood fifth among twenty-one of the larger cities in entrance pay for patrolmen and full-time firemen. It stood sixth with respect to maximum pay. Cities with higher entrance salaries for both services were Detroit, Chicago, Newark, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Among those with lower entrance salaries were Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Baltimore. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report last year comparing firemen's salaries in thirty-eight South Atlantic cities, pointed out that sixth-grade firemen in Washington received more than first-grade firemen in all but two of the cities.

While it is true that living costs have risen since those surveys were made, there does not appear to have been any general upward trend in police and firemen's wages that would materially alter the picture. Certainly, as Representative Stephan told the House, if pay of policemen and firemen should be raised to keep pace with living costs, then it is just as logical to increase the salaries of all other District employes. But it would be economically unsound to launch a general pay boost program at this time, not only because of the inflationary aspect, but because District taxpayers cannot afford to pay the added cost. By the same reasoning, it would be extremely unwise to single out two groups of municipal servants for preferential pay treatment. Even a limited program undoubtedly would involve increased taxes for an already overburdened community.

The Prophet of Democracy

Fifty years ago today, March 26, 1892. Walt Whitman died at his home in Camden, New Jersey. He had been ill for a long time, and his work was done. The friends who gathered for his funeral were confident and sure of his immortality. He would be remembered, they believed, for his "Leaves of Grass"-the one great book into which he had put the harvest of his mind and his soul. The larger public, however, was far from convinced that he had been an authentic poet. It was fashionable to jest about his "barbaric yawp."

But Whitman himself had trusted the people for whom he wrote. He was one of them, his effort had been employed in their behalf, he had lived the principle of fellowship that he had taught; and his faith, five successive decades now have shown, was not misplaced. The democratic bard also is the prophet of the democratic way of life, and the vast compulsion of present events forces his doctrine to the front as the right and proper answer to the challenge of tyranny in the world.

Whitman had learned the necessary lesson of tolerance and mercy in Washington during the period of the Civil War. To a degree unsurpassed by any contemporary he had appreciated Abraham Lincoln's dynamic conception of human society exempt from servitude. The instinct of his heart was as generously sympathetic as that of the Captain about whom he made the noble music of "When Lilacs Last in the Doorvard Bloom'd." How universal was the scope of his charity may be seen in "Salut au Monde," "Democratic Vistas" and many other "pieces."

He was, in fact, deeply conscious of by foolish attempts to tone down Sam.

them. But he did not doubt the elemental things God and the beauty of the universe, the comradeship of the race "en masse," the value of freedom earned in terms of character. He lived and died too soon to be privileged to see with his own eyes the fruitage of his dream, and perhaps the heirs of his achievement may not be granted unhampered enjoyment of it. Yet they are laboring and fighting for it, and the ideal for which they struggle is the more worthy, the more precious and sacred on that account.

Japanese Grand Strategy

Ever since the fall of Java, approximately three weeks ago, Japan's long-range plans have been veiled in mystery. Capture of the Dutch citadel, which severed the United Nations' defense line, gave the Japanese high command the choice of several major objectives. It could launch a grand assault on Australia, on India, on Siberia, or even conceivably on America from Alaska through Hawaii to the Panama Canal, though this last does not seem an immediate

Thus far, Japan has not clearly shown its hand. The attacks on Australia's outer defenses may be limited operations to lock the back door to a counteroffensive against its newly won Dutch Indies. Similarly, the vigorous offensive against the Anglo-Chinese forces in Northern Burma may be intended as a clean-up operation to insure China's isolation rather than a prelude to an invasion of India. In this connection. it should be remembered that several other clean-up tasks remain, notably in the Philippines, and also in various parts of the Dutch Indies. Meanwhile, Japan's far-flung conquests, no matter how successful, have cost heavily in ships, lives and

It is thus arguable that Japan has spread itself so thin that its full striking power has been diminished to a point where at least a temporary period of rest and consolidation has become imperative. That was clearly intimated by a Japanese journalist stationed in Germany, who said in an interview that, with the occupation of territory "a hundred times as big as Japan herself, our aims are approximately attained."

But if Japan stops its sustained offensive, the high command has relinquished the initiative, which automatically passes to the United Nations. That was precisely the warning uttered by no less a personage that Captain Hideo Haraide, official spokesman of the Japanese Navy, who, in a remarkably frank article published in the Tokio newspaper, Yomiuri, stated that Japan seemed New York City, Philadelphia, St. to be "on the defensive while the Anglo-American camp is on the offensive." He said that the enemy might "expand his guerrilla tactics in the air against Japan." Captain Hiraide doubtless had in mind the recent American "task forces" which blasted Japanese bases, not only on captured Wake Island but also on Marcus Island, one of the Bonin group which lies less than 1,000 miles from Japan itself.

The outspoken captain criticized sharply overconfident views that Japan's conquests in the Philippines. Malaya and the Dutch Indies had endowed the empire with unlimited riches which rendered it invincible. He pointed out that those resources had to be exploited and transported to Japan. His emphasis on the transportation problem shows that the Japanese have a headache there much like our own.

Nevertheless, Captain Hiraide did not draw the conclusion that Japan's growing difficulties necessitated a defensive policy. On the contrary, he counseled vigorous action, asserting that the Japanese Navy was prepared for the big task yet before it and determined to erase enemy influence from not only the Pacific but also the Indian Ocean. "Defense alone," he concluded, "cannot win victory. Japan must therefore win the war by offensive measures in all circum-

That is sound doctrine, which we ourselves should take to heart. It most emphatically goes for both sides in this irreconcilable struggle.

Telling the News

General MacArthur's statement of his policy concerning the release of war news for publication-that all facts not helpful to the enemy should be made public-gives welcome assurance that the American people will be kept informed of the progress of their fight for survival.

It should be noted that General MacArthur, in taking this position, was influenced by thoroughly realistic considerations. "One cannot wage war under present conditions," he said, "without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously molded by the press and other propaganda forces. Men will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for. The care with which the enemy keeps the truth from his people and tries to incline their minds toward certain channels and to implant certain ideas shows the weight he lays upon it. In the democracies it is essential that the public should know the

truth." It seems hardly necessary to elaborate on the importance of dealing frankly with a free people. They are accustomed to the truth and they will not long support a government which attempts to deal in misrepresentations or which unduly withholds facts which might properly be given out. It is the confidence of the people in their government which is at stake, and if this confidence should Of course, Whitman had his faults. | be destroyed by a lack of candor or | plainly saying "Uncle" to their Uncle

bad news the result would be an injury to the war effort far greater than any direct damage which the enemy might hope to inflict.

Because he understands this basic truth, General MacArthur has pledged himself to help get news for publication rather than to suppress it. And this, it may be recalled, is essentially the same position that was taken by the Office of Facts and Figures in its recent statement of policy with regard to the release of military news.

If these admirable declarations of intent are carried into effect in the spirit in which they were made, the people of this country need not concern themselves with the whisperers who would have them believe, confidentially of course, that the military situation actually is much worse than one would believe from the reports the Government is giving out.

Housing Lag

It would be extremely unfortunate if the disagreement which has developed between the House and Senate over provisions of the Lanham Housing Act should result in any additional delay in carrying out Washington's urgent war housing program. There have been too many delays already in transforming paper plans into the completed houses and apartments needed to shelter thousands of the city's temporary wartime residents.

A few days after Pearl Harbor, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Palmer announced an emergency program calling for 22,000 family units and 1,500 rooms. Of this total, 10,000 of the family units were to be erected by private builders, 7.500 family units and 1,500 rooms by the Defense Homes Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and 4,500 family units by the Government itself. All of these were to be completed by June 30 of this year. Late in January the goal was raised to 32,600 family units. A survey just made by The Star shows that construction has begun on only about 3,882 family units and 1,125 rooms, however, and that there is little likelihood that the housing goal will be attained by the end of the fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the Lanham bill has made painfully slow progress at the Capitol. Introduced in the House on January 28 for the purpose of providing 10,000 dwellings at a cost of \$50,000,000, the bill was passed by the House on February 11 and by the Senate, after extended hearings, on March 2. But the Senate's action in boosting the bill's total to \$70.-000,000 and in earmarking part of the funds for related public works and for the so-called Goodwillie housing program in Southwest Washington caused the House to resume hearings on the measure. The hearings have ended in rejection of the Senate changes by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which presages a battle in conference and possibly on the floor. This may mean further delay in passage of the important legislation. With the housing situation as serious as it is, a sense of public duty should impel the House and Senate to compromise their differences at the earliest opportunity, for each day's delay but aggravates the crisis confronting workers in search of shelter in this overcrowded community.

Rooting for Victory

War inevitably brings in its train demands for production, production and still more production; and as it happens that the only form of production around the home that can be carried on with little or no raw material or preparation is that of vegetables, there is a compelling urgedespite the Department of Agriculture's dissent-to plant war gardens. The old back yard, often formerly devoted to broken bricks and bottles, must be put to work and regimented. The very idea of neat rows of growing things brings to mind the former conception of an army, rank upon rank of identical units in close order, all rooting for victory.

But actually making a garden root for victory is not so simple. Lovers of beautiful and inspiring fiction read seed catalogues, think the whole business is easy to the point of absurdity, and count their vegetables before they are cooked. By all means raise war gardens, but not on the outmoded strategy laid down by that gay deceiver and prime cause of wishful thinking, the catalogue. Does the catalogue give recipes for strained muscles and blisters? Hardly. It does not stress the necessity of rooting out those fifth columnists, saboteurs and nonessential sappers of vitality, the weeds. It is also guilty of underestimating the Japanese beetle, a peculiarly unattractive and destructive little pest that looks for a place in the rising sun.

In 1861, just before Col. Robert E. Lee went with Virginia, Gen. Winfield Scott declared that Lee's life was of such value to his country that the Government ought to insure it for a million dollars. Who is prepared to quote an actuarial figure on Douglas MacArthur?

Once there was a newsboy who howled out not only the name of publications but the gist of the big news so distinctly that any one could understand him. He did not last long, however; he soon got so prosperous he could quit.

In connection with overtime pay scales on holidays, it really looks as though the C. I. O. and A. F. L. were

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There is no rest for the weary-or even the sick—in Germany or Italy today. Extensive data on health conditions in the Axis countries have been prepared by British officials here with excellent

sources of information. Tuberculosis all over the European continent is reported to be on the increase. Before the war the "white plague" had reached a low-water mark. So notable has been the upsurge that early this winter an international congress on means of checking it was held in Berlin, attended by specialists of all the Axis countries.

It was not that the German medical autocracy cared for the tuberculosis victims themselves, but fear that infection was slowing production. Consequently the physicians, obeying their master's voice, went on record to the effect that the disease was not very infectious after all. Their opinion was promulgated in a circular issued by the Reich Ministry of Labor.

The circular says, according to the British Press Agency's information, "the fear of infection is greatly exaggerated as the danger is strictly limited. Even coughing cases of open tuberculosis are infectious only for their close surroundings.

"As long as a cough is not too bad and the proper precautions are taken, people suffering from open tuberculosis constitute less of a danger for adults under normal working conditions than modern traffic conditions.

"It is only from children that cases of open tuberculosis must be separated, or if the tubercular person has a strong and constant cough and does not show the necessary discipline. There is no necessity for any further measures at the place of work. Indeed, further measures are undesirable, as the German economy cannot dispense without good reason with the labor of tubercular workers."

Much of the alleged tenderness for the sick, the reports reveal, is pure verbiage. For example, the "Doctors' Syndicate" in Italy has drawn up a long list per persons entitled to extra milk rations. An individual, however, must have a certificate from a physician and the certificate must bear a special label for which the physician who issues it must pay 20 lire. Of this 8 lire goes to a "doctor's welfare fund" and 12 lire to the government physician who issues the certificate.

Naturally few private physicians will neglect to collect this 20 lire from the sick patient. Otherwise it comes from their own pockets.

A good deal of the effort of the German health officials is expended in trying to convince the people that they are well off in spite of empty larders. Said Dr. Conti, the German health leader:

"Food conditions are much better today than in 1916 and 1917 when Germans got only half their present rations. The meat shortage need not be a bad thing. The trouble is solely that German housewives have not yet learned to prepare really good raw vegetables which are an excellent meat substitute. In the future Germans must be taught to use wild herbs in their kitchens and in restaurants.

"The health of the army and of the population must be regarded as very good. Nerve diseases are much rarer than during the last war, although there is more tuberculosis in Germany. This is due to the blackouts, to staying indoors, and to night air alarms. Dental diseases are showing a great increase because of the war. This is unavoilable, as the population receives insufficient calcium, owing to the shortage of cheese

Westinghouse engineers for the first time in the laboratory are producing "glass lightning."

They are catching manmade lightning bolts in buckets of sand to produce the curious "fulgurites" sometimes found buried in deserts, which result when a certain type of natural lightning hits the earth. They are rigid, hollow glass-"Fulgurites might be called 'petrified

lightning," says Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, director of the experiments, since they have the same crooked shape as the bolts that formed them. They are formed when lightning surges through dry earth in search of moist ground to neutralize its electrical charge. "Natural fulgurites are discovered rarely

because conditions must be just right for their formation. The sand must be of the proper composition and it must be struck with 'hot lightning'-a type that lasts longer than average strokes. Since fulgurites are concealed in the ground they are discovered only by accident."

In order to produce one of these specimens, he explained, it must last at least a hundredth of a second. Most bolts last only a few millionths of a second. Such short strokes are known as cold lightning, since they do not last long enough to produce great heat in the substances through which they pass. However, they do exert explosive forces, shattering telephone poles and trees, blowing earth into the air, and causing thunder.

Since it lacks the explosive force of cold lightning, hot lightning does not cause thunder. It destroys quietly. Strokes of hot lightning sometimes last as long as a tenth of a second-long enough to set fire to wooden structures or melt sand, rock or power wires. Many natural lightning bolts have hot and cold elements and so can start fires as well as cause thunder.

Because of the scarcity of natural fulgurites, the first collection of artificial ones has been sent to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and the engineers now are preparing a second collection for the Franklin Institute in

Discovers "Low" in Logic In O. P. A. Difficulties, To the Editor of The Star:

The latest news about relocating Federal agencies strikes a new low in logic O. P. A. has a huge new office building constructed in Suitland, Md. Just before completion, O. P. A. "discovers" that the location is unhandy. Proposed solution: Move Census out of its building and into O. P. A.'s structure at Suitland; move O. P. A. into the Census Building! The principle, if any, seems to be:

Plan badly: correct your errors by

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ARLINGTON, VA.

"Dear Sir:

"I want to express my appreciation to you for many interesting things and helpful hints you give us through your column.

"Until this winter I would see only one or two cardinals, but remembering you wrote 'sunflower seed will bring cardinals,' I purchased some, and the same evening or the next day after I placed the seed on our back porch, here they came!

"We have had at least nine this year "On account of our beautiful songster the mockingbird, I have feeding stations on several sides of our house. I use our outside window boxes and the wind-protected back porch, and though the mockingbird patrols the house, in fact he is kept quite busy, the other birds are able to snatch food or remain to enjoy a meal if he does not know of it, he not being ubiquitous. * * * *

"He converses with me when he is in good humor.

"Last month I saw a purple finch in one of my window boxes, the first to visit us. We have English sparrows, white-throated sparrows, the song sparrow, starlings, grackles, tufted titmice, juncos, cardinals and in warm weather the catbird, the ruby-throated hummingbird, doves, thrashers, flickers, redheaded woodpeckers, but never the chickadee

"Please tell me what will cause them to come?

"The noisy little wrens build every year in a home I have for them on a rose trellis.

"In years past we had the summer tanager, the scarlet tanager and the wood thrushes-maybe they will return. "Again I thank you for your column. "Very sincerely, E. M. E. D."

Chickadees are none too easy to attract. They have a way of their own. Some years they will come for almost anything, the next year not a one will appear in an individual garden. A neighbor down the block, however, may have several of them.

Sunflower seed and suet are about as good as anything to put out for them. This does not mean that they will respond. The food simply is there for them if they choose to come. If they do not many other wintering birds will.

So there is never any loss in the good sport of feeding the birds. It must be kept in mind that one of its pleasures is that it is rather uncertain. Yet there is a tremendous pull in sun-

flower seed. This is the best all-around food for the seed eaters, including that four-legged one, the gray squirrel. He is as fond of sunflower seed as a redbird. The latter, by the way, likes it more than any other food, and we are not

surprised that our correspondent got

From now on, there will not be such an insistent need on the part of birds for food supplied them by man.

When the earth becomes softer, worms and grubs will arise to greet the warmer

The birds will be glad to get a change of food. So persons who have been feeding all

winter should gradually begin to cut down on the supply which they have put If fresh grass seed is put in the lawn in March or early April, it is a good thing to continue some of the winter bird

feeding, so that the songsters will not eat up all the grass seed. Grass seed is not sown very deep, merely covered. This means that ambitious sparrows can get it all, if they

choose. They are not so likely to choose, if some grain and seeds are put in the place where they have been accustomed

to find it. Beginning with May, however, it probably is a good thing to stop feeding the hirds with certain exceptions to be men-

tioned.

While we do not believe that the pure children of nature can be exactly "spoiled" by continuing rations for them, there is no doubt that they are better off in searching out the fresh supplies which the season brings.

Thousands of years are behind each bird tribe in this. They like to rustle up their own "grub."

* * * * But at nesting time, after they have fed their youngsters on insects, the first food of all species, whether seed or insect eaters, they get a great deal of help out of sunflower seed, and some ground beef. These are the exceptions.

It is a good idea to put out a handful of sunflower seed, every day or two, all

summer long. And a handful of beef, if it can be spared, and if the gods of war make it available, will go a long way toward helping parent birds feed the hungry mouths which gape for food all the time Scraps of beef put through the food grinder are welcomed by catbirds and

many others. Starlings, too, like it, and you can't blame them.

All in all, intensive feeding should be ended in warm weather, or even in May, but some food may be put out with profit to both birds and watchers. Too much grain and seeds, put out in

the heat, tend to make large puffy babies among certain species, notably the vari-OUS SDATTOWS There can be little doubt that too easy feeding, at this time, causes the sparrow

babies to lack minerals and vitamins which they need for proper growth. Lessened feeding, as suggested, helps the birds, and keeps in their minds the fact that your yard is a good place to

Letters to the Editor

come the year around.

Says International Barriers Must Be Abolished. To the Editor of The Star:

such immediate results.

The craze for economic self-sufficiency that has characterized the world's nations since the last war has increased and strengthened international trade barriers, and the deadening effect of these barriers can be depicted by painting a picture of the economic situation that would afflict the people of the United States were each of its 48 States an autonomous nation bent upon achieving economic independence.

Each State brings in from other States thousands of necessary raw and manufactured materials not produced within its own borders. Fearing to find outside sources cut off by war, each State would take up the task of establishing in its own territory the means of producing every item its people consumes. But since the many new industries that would result could not, at the start, compete in price with long-established outside industries, legislatures would be asked to shield them behind protective tariffs. The addition of a tariff to manufacturing and carrying costs would boost the price of every item from another State. Conversely, every State produces some items in quantities beyond the consumption needs of its own residents. Kansas produces more grain, Minnesota more dairy products, Illinois more beef, Texas more oil. Florida more oranges than their own peoples can absorb. Were each a sovereign nation, their governments, spurred by the dread of seeing trade outlets shut by war or by new tariff walls erected by consumer States. would tend to restrict productive capacity within each State to its own consumption

Such restriction would take from consumers everywhere the benefits of mass production. It also would interfere with the tendency of each industry to grow where natural conditions most favor it. Result: Enhanced price tags on every-

thing the common man bought. This imaginary picture of the welter that would follow were the United States composed of independent, instead of interdependent States diagnoses one of the ills that have plagued the world. An equally faithful portrayal of the superior economic situation as it actually exists in the United States prescribes a cure. To cure its ill the world must demolish international barriers. But this alone will not suffice. It must also create some effective judicial machinery for the arbitration of disputes to the end that war blockades may not interrupt the free flow of trade between nations thereby established.

HARRY STARK. Daytona Beach, Fla.

Calls for Substantial Increase In Government Lump Sum Payment

To the Editor of The Star It is unfortunate that once again the District of Columbia is confronted by recommendations to raise revenue by taxing realty, while findings of the Tax Revision Committee which sat for months under authority of a joint resolution of the committees on internal revenue of both Houses of Congress lie

unheeded. The keenest attention was given to the whole complex subject and presented in the Pond report.

One of the first steps toward financing the District is for a payment by the Congress adequate to the steadily increasing cost of municipal administration following Federal functioning. Ten million dollars rather th ing the other fellow. L. O. GICIAN. | appropriated for a smaller and lighter | mussled!

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

burden of services, would be sufficient to meet current needs, pending a study of the whole situation. Congress is as incapable of handling taxation for this community as State Legislatures were to handle industrial safety, or Congress itself to handle interstate commerce. Its record on the last tax law is fresh in the minds of citizens and members of the District Committees slike

Experience proves that realty taxes on assessment valuation are obsolete and that to continue to increase the rate merely drives people into new areas, handicaps business, causes those in low income brackets to allocate more of their narrow budgets to rent abandoned better places, as in most large cities and lowers nutrition and health standards of the people while it hastens depreciation of properties. As a consequence, great areas of down-at-the-heel properties produce less and less taxes followed by steadily increasing rates, slum areas and defaults.

The allocation of definite percentage areas for residence purposes varying in costs and other areas for business, light manufacturing, Federal and municipal purposes, out of a limited space such as the District, would both remove speculation, a menace since the location was agreed upon, and operate to make planning possible.

Tax values would then derive from definite local and Federal costs and be allocated by blocks of land upon which it would be too costly to preserve obsolete

property. As this is tied up with rehousing suggested transportation facilities, school buildings, playgrounds and parks, and public safety provisions, it calls for a study by an impartial board aided by experts over a long period of time. Meanwhile, the municipality, as the servant of the Federal Government should have an appropriation of at least \$10,000,000 dollars as emergency funds for its operation.

> CHARLES M. THOMAS. Editor, Washington Tribune.

Complains About Government Concessions to Organized Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

How can any one be inspired with patriotism when the administration makes deals with labor? Donald Nelson, who was going to get production going all out for defense, etc., etc., has succumbed to the wiles of labor lobbyists and the President, and so labor again wins. One day there are promises of no strikes, the next the papers report dozens

of them. Yes, I am angry, and so are thousands of others. My son and their sons are giving up good jobs (which they probably will not get back if they return) to receive \$21 a month with no limit on

I hope the spineless Congress will receive new backbones in the next election. I for one intend to do my part toward that end.

Thank you for David Lawrence and Frank Kent. I wish every person in our country could read their clear-cut, honest expositions of facts. I often send their articles to friends and relatives in

MRS. G. B. W.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When does winter come to an end in Eastern Russia?—D. B. A. In European Russia the last days

of frost usually are experienced in April, north of 55 degrees N. in May, the date becoming progressively later toward the north.

Q. How large is the population of Spencer, Tenn., the town that is governed entirely by women?-B. F. A. The population is 50%.

Q. If a lion and tiger were to engage in a fight, which would be most likely to win?-R. P. A.

A. According to records of the Roman arena, the tiger was usually victorious in such a combat.

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Name

Address

Q. Is the Hill nursery in Richmond, Ind., the largest in the United States?

-D. M. B. A. The Hill Floral Products Co. of Richmond, Ind., is one of the largest nurseries in this country. It has the distinction of having originated about 75 per cent of all the new improved forcing roses produced in the world during the last 40 years.

Q. How many books are there in the libraries of the United States?-B. U. R. A. The total number of books in all libraries is placed at 230,000,000. Of these 100,000,000 are in public libraries and the remainder in Federal, State, college, school and special libraries.

Q. What city in Canada is nicknamed the City of Saints?-P. C. A Montreal Canada, is often called the City of Saints because all the streets are named after saints.

Q. Is there a British Ambassador in Soviet Russia at the present time?-I. N. F.

A. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr is the new British Ambassador in Russia. He reached Kuibyshev on March 14. Q. How did the dish known as "gou-

lash" get its name?-D. T. H.

meaning "cattle herdsman." The first goulash was cooked by herdsmen living in the open at Hortobad, near Debreczen, Hungary, some five centuries ago. Q. Do woodpeckers harm trees?-T. M.

A. Fish and Wildlife Service says that

woodpeckers, ordinarily, do not harm

A. Goulash is derived from "gulyash."

trees. They do destroy injurious tree Q. What are the four major errors of

the eve?-M. B. T. A. They are nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and double vision. These constitute 95 per cent of all eye

Q. What is the exact date of George Washington's birth as recorded in the family Bible?-G. C. M.

A. In the Washington Bible Washington's birthday was noted as occurring about 10 o'clock in the morning of February 11, which is the same date now designated as February 22.

Q. Who was the author of the first poem ever written in the United States? -R. T.

A. The first poem produced in this

country was the "Nova Anglia," by Wil-

liam Morrell, written in 1625 in the Letin language. Q. How much money did the late Andrew Carnegie devote to philanthropy?-J. S.

A. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the

Carnegie Corp., in his recent book says

that before his death in 1919 Andrew Carnegie had personally given away \$311,000,000. Q. When does Kentucky's sesquicen-

tennial celebration begin this year?-B. R. T.

A. It begins on April 19. Q. Is hara-kiri still obligatory in

Japan?-W. W. A. Hara-kiri, literally "belly-cutting." has not been obligatory since 1868. The custom is still adhered to by highranking officers who have fallen into disgrace.

Q. Who was it who said Shakespeare "was not of an age but for all time"?-

A. Ben Jonson, in the poem "To the Memory of My Beloved, the Author, Mr. William Shakespeare," prefixed to the first folio.

Schoolboy

Spring, like a schoolboy up too early Runs through the house at halfpast six o'clock,

Out in the backyard, looking, finger-Willow switches and bits of mossy

rock. He pinches a catkin, ruffles the cedar.

Drones through hollow stems like a bumblebee, Teases blue jays, angling for atten-

With long, bright hooks of jangled melody.

He will come in at the proper season, Smiling, fresh, with hands full of flowers, And say "Good morning," but his

elders Will know that lad has been stirring for hours

YETZA GILLESPIE.

MacArthur Sees Value Of Press

Roosevelt's Views **Blamed on Effort** To Press Reforms

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Gen. MacArthur told a group of newspapermen in Australia that the press was a valuable and influential medium in wartime and that it was an essential in-

strument in fighting the war. Here in Wash-Ington, President Roosevelt, speaking to an assembled group of newspapermen said, in another connection, that he didn't think the press had much influence a n d seemed inclined



to belittle its usefulness. These are not to be taken on their face as contradictory statements. They merely reflect two contrasting aspects of the present war. For Gen. MacArthur is fighting only a foreign war and President Roosevelt is still fighting a domestic war as well as a foreign war.

Mr. Roosevelt still reveals himself in the role of political campaigner coddling the labor vote and New Dealer fighting on for reforms irrespective of all else. Attorney General Biddle gave the keynote of this policy when he said in a public address-never denied or disavowedthat the New Deal fight must go on even during wartime.

Axis "Alibi" Scouted.

The President has made no secret of his dislike for the press. The reason, of course, is that the press criticizes him and his acts and few people in public life enjoy criticism. Lately, the press has been a bit outspoken concerning the overtime penalties that employers must pay to accelerate industrial production. The President chose to imply that the effort to substitute straight time for overtime may not have been sincere or spontaneous but somehow artifically created.

His spokesmen have endeavored to tell the people that the campaign for removal of overtime penalties is connected with efforts of the enemy to promote friction in our midst. The enemy must be pretty stupid about its own interests. For if it doesn't know that a 40-hour week and penalties for overtime will slow up America's war production, it is hadly informed as to which side of the argument will help it

Representatives of the press have no easy time of it, of course. With an administration in office that resents criticism, the public doesn't suffer in peacetimes, because the truth can be ferreted out and printed. But in wartime the administration has a powerful weapon -news suppression, the threat of jail, and the easily offered excuse that the enemy would be aided or comforted by the news. This has now gone so far that the President, by executive order No. 9103, has forbidden any agency of the Government to give out any statistical information whatsoever except through the Budget Bureau. Just what the Budget Bureau knows about the remote relationship of fiscal matters to enemy comfort is problematical, but it is apparent that hereafter the American public will not be told about the details of its expenditures and receipts or any of the major items of the way the spending program is being conducted unless it suits the political purposes of the administration to give out such data.

The cutting off of this main source | Not many of us are left in Wash- standing his many tough experiof figures for the economists and ington today who remember Mac- ences with some publicity channels statisticians of the country is an Arthur at the War Department in the intervening years. adventure in useless censorship. Yet then, but it was not surprising to with the political background of the whole cencorship policy it is understandable.

MacArthur Cites Morale.

Gen. MacArthur, on the other hand, speaks of the importance of letting the people know the truth. He says it is essential to morals. He recalled to newspapermen in Australia the days when he was press relations officer at the War Department. The United States Army, at the time, had sent a punitive expedition into Mexico under Gen. Pershing. It was a delicate period in our foreign relations.

This correspondent remembers those press conferences very well. MacArthur was a major then. He always talked with a freedom and earnestness that carried conviction. He used to put his feet on the desk in unmilitary fashion and talk for a half hour or an hour on any subject the correspondents wanted to talk about. He gained their confidence and when he asked for the withholding of any particular piece of information he gave a good reason, and it always appealed to the newspapermen. They trusted him

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The Political Mill

Labor's Voluntary Surrender of Time and Half Over 40 Hours Might Check Change in Law

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The nub of the 40-hour work week issue is whether men working in war production plants shall receive a bonus for working more than 40 hours in one week. To the ordinary citizen and to many members of Congress such a system, in wartime, seems all wrong. As has been explained by the President and many others, the 40-hour work week law does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It merely makes it possible to obtain time-and-ahalf pay for every hour worked in excess of the 40 hours. That is what millions of workers are getting now.

It is this bonus for working more than 40 hours, plus the idea that the mere framework of a 40-hour work week tends to slow up production, that has given the demand for suspension of the law the great impetus it has shown. The drive for suspension for the war period continues, despite the fact that the President has thrown his great influence against any change in the law, and despite the fact that the officials charged with bringing about the greatest possible production of war materials-including Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board: Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, officials of the War and Navy Departments and Admiral Emory Land, head of the Maritime Commission, charged with producing a bridge of ships-have all declared against any change in the law at this time.

The bills for the suspension of the law, offered by Representative Vinson of Georgia and Representative Smith of Virginia. may be amended in committee and brought to the House providing for a 48-hour work week. with time and a half to be paid for all hours of work in excess of 48. This would be a compromise. It would leave in effect the principle of the 40-hour law, calling for time and a half for overtime work. At the same time it would have the effect of reducing the pay of the men-and greatly curtailing the cost of war production, provided the industries having these war contracts with the Government are not allowed to add this reduction in costs to their gains for work performed. The Smith and Vinson bills, in addition to suspending the 40-hour week, provide for the recapture of all profits of the contractors over 6

Compromise Draws Support. Speaker Rayburn has come out for the change to the 48hour week. The proposal has gained other adherents in both House and Senate. Mr. Smith. though he still prefers the outright suspension of the present law, would accept the compromise of 48 hours if the committee makes that change. The Naval Affairs Committee, headed by Mr. Vinson, is working on the

Organized labor, represented by both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O., is fighting any change in the law. It has, however, agreed to doing away with double-time pay for all work in war plants on Sundays and holidays-at the suggestion of the

The smart thing for labor to do, in the opinion of some of its friends in Congress, would be to

the Army.

go a long step further and agree to give up time-and-a-half pay for all work over 40 hours in a week whenever worked. This would have the effect of leaving intact the 40 - hour law - the wages and hours law-and at the same of making a patriotic gesture and a sacrifice which would lift organized labor out of the low opinion of the public into which it has been thrust by its own demands ever since the national defense program was launched. Such action on the part of labor would not mean that the workers would be paid only as much as they now receive for 40 hours, but that they would be paid their straight hourly wage for 48 hours, and that a 48-hour shift would become the recognized shift.

Two Schools of Thought. There are two schools of thought. One has it that the labor situation should be remedied by changing the laws. That school of thought is represented by Messrs. Smith and Vinson. The other has it that any changes in labor's status should come by voluntary agreement—as in the case of the voluntary agreement between labor and management that there should be no strikes or lockouts during the period of the war, and in the more recent agreement doing away with double-time pay for Sunday and holiday work. This school of thought is represented by Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Mrs. Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee.

The opponents of the change in the labor laws have not hesitated to attack the proponents of such a modification. They have pointed to exorbitant profits made by many firms contracting for war production with the Government. They have charged that there is an organized propaganda to break down the Wages and Hours Act by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Southern Industrial Conference and by many other opponents of organized labor.

Mr. Nelson and other officials of the Government directly interested in getting the war program executed as promptly as possible, have expressed fears that the workers, if their pay is cut by tampering with the present 40-hour work week, will be disgruntled, and will not bring to their tasks the enthusiasm that is necessary to get the maximum of work done. They fear, too, that it would lead to many demands for increases in the basic pay of the workers, with the possibility of a renewal of strikes, slowdowns and work stoppages by whatever name they

may be called. It's a tough nut to crack. But members of Congress are keenly aware of a tremendous public demand that something be done, a resentment on the part of millions of people whose sons and brothers have been drafted into military service—who receive no overtime pay for more than 40 hours work in a week. It is not something that can be argued away. It is a deeply ingrained feeling. It is high time that both organized labor and the Executive Department of the Government got hep to this feeling on the part of the people, too. Talk of anti-labor propaganda is not sufficient to check this resent-

because they knew he had no axes read that he is handling his press to grind, that he had no political conference in Australia with the same deep respect for and conficause to serve, that he was interested in nothing but the success of dence in the press that he had a quarter of a century ago, notwith-

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Yugoslavs a Vital Factor

Mihailovich, if Reinforced, Could Upset Hitler's Plans for Balkan Offensive

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

the Germans are

actually planning any serious moves in this general area or whether the current alarms and excursions form part of a war of nerves directed partly at the Allies and partly at Turkey. The latest re-

ports are that considerable Maj. G. Fielding Eliet. forces of German transport planes, parachutists and air infantry are being concentrated in Crete, Rhodes, Sicily and Greece. There are suggestions that the Germans mean to bypass Turkey and attack Cyprus and Syria. This would be a difficult operation. Since it is 250 miles from Rhodes, the nearest Axis base, to Cyprus, and no air-borne invasion on a large scale has as yet been attempted over such a distance. If Cyprus is as strongly held as

some reports would indicate the Germans should have no little trouble in taking it by air. It must, however, be remembered that reports have frequently exaggerated the scale of defense in other places Other rumors have it that Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, said to have been restored to his place as commander-in-chief of the German armies, is in Greece, and Field Marshall Gerd von Runstedt, ablest of Germany's field soldiers, is reported in Bulgaria.

Pressure on Bulgaria.

The Germans are said to be bringing considerable pressure to bear on Bulgaria to furnish more troops to the fighting forces of the Axis. Bulgarian troops are already doing garrison duty in Greece and Yugoslavia, others are on the Turkish

The Bulgarians are known to be reluctant to fight the Russians, but crease their Greek and Yugoslav German troops for other service. man assistance it does not seem likely that Bulgar troops can take the field very much better equipped

The situation is further complicated by the reports of trouble between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania. If this develops into a serious armed conflict, the conbe greatly reduced and the Gerof their own to keep the peace.

Sea Power a Big Factor. the two countries had far rather be at each other's throats than fighting in Russia; and if either gains any measure of success, the troops of the other on the Russian the German point of view.

the whole, the advantage. The Rus- upset the German plans for a Balsion fleet still commands the Black kan offensive and delayed the Ger-

| Sea, and its freedom of action will be increased if there are further As spring arrives there are the Russian successes in the Crimea, a usual signs of activity in the Balkans possibility which ought to be kept in and the Eastern Mediterranean. It mind. The British fleet is still able is impossible to be certain whether to deal with any attempt to approach Cyprs or Syria by ship as long as the Germans do not get a lodgment for their air power any

father east than Rhodes. If Turkey should become belligerent, the Turkish fleet would make an appreciable addition to the Russian power in the Black Sea. This is important because one motive for a German attack on Turkey would undoubtedly be to open the Dardanelles to the passage of Italian warships

Sevastopol as Barrier.

There seems some reason to doubt whether enough Italian ships could be taken through, even if the straits were more or less open, to defeat the combined Russo-Turkish naval forces as long as the latter had Sevastopol for a base.

In another sense sea power is of vital importance to operations in all this area, because the reinforcements and supplies of the Allied troops in Egypt, Libya, Syria, Palestine. Iran and Iraq all come by sea through the Indian Ocean. Any interruption of Indian Ocean sea communications by Japanese naval action would have a most serious effect.

The presence of strong British and Russian forces as a back-stop on Turkey's Asiatic frontiers has undoubtedly stiffened the attitude of those Turks who favor a pro-Allied policy, and it is of the gravest importance that nothing should weaken or seem to weaken this support as the moment approaches when Turkey may be called upon to choose her course of action,

Yugoslavs a Factor.

There is one more factor, which may well be of primary importance in this theater of war, and that is the fighting Yugoslav Army under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovich. Gen. Mihailovich is said to control about 2.000 square miles of Yugoslav territory within which he has organized a strong and reait is possible that they might be sonably well equipped army. He is willing to fight the Turks or to in- said to be preparing plans for offensive operations this spring. The forces of occupation, thus releasing importance of this Yugoslav resistance lies in the fact that the two The Bulgarian soldier is good fight- most valuable lines of German coming material, but the scale of arma- munication—the Orient railway and ment of the Bulgarian army up to the Danube River-pass through advance by the free Yugoslav forces Return as Rear Admirals would cut both of them. Without the assured use of both these routes than the Turkish army is at present, the Germans would have great difficulty in maintaining a large-scale offensive against Turkey, provided the latter resisted.

It may be added that the likelihood of Turkey's resistance would tributions expected from these two be greatly increased if the Turks countries for the German spring could be certain of strong Yugocampaign in Russia seem likely to slav attacks against the German communications. It is, therefore, to mans may even have to use troops be hoped that some means has been or can be found to send assistance to Gen. Mihailovich, perhaps by There seems little question that transport plane, or perhaps by submarine or otherwise, through some of the small Adriatic ports with which he maintains connections.

where a comparatively few such front will hardly be dependable from | weapons as automatic rifles, machine guns, light mortars, pack arby consideration of sea power, in proach of March 27, the anniversary out of all proportion to their numwhich the United Nations have, on of the Yugoslav uprising which so bers.

This Changing World

Late Start, Shortage of Trained Personnel Handicap Fight on Axis Spies and Agents

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the intelligence services of the War and Navy Departments are making strenuous efforts to cope with agents working for the Axis in this country. If their efforts are not always successful and if much is left undone, the Federal men are not to be blamed, for it is only since 1940 that attention has been paid to this work, which is as important as fighting a battle with ships, planes and men.

Until a few months before Pearl Harbor the Government treated the intelligence and counter espionage services like step-children. American counter espionage and anti-fifth column services are a recent improvisation. While the men who have been drafted for this work are doing their best, they are still far behind in the technique of coping with experienced enemy agents and lack sufficent trained personnel for this kind of warfare.

The Nazis and the Japs have been preparing for espionage in the United States for the last 10 years. Since 1936, however, they have stepped-up their activities and sent their best specialists

into this country. The United States Army and Navy never have maintained proper espionage and counterespionage services in peace time. The F. B. I. never was allowed to do anything along those lines. principally because of the shortage of personnel. The main job of J. Edgar Hoover's boys was to catch kidnappers and forgers. Hence, neither the F. B. I. nor the Army or Navy intelligence services (the latter two are more aptly described as military information centers) developed agents capable of dealing with the highly trained spies of our enemies.

Besides their own nationals, the Japanese and the Nazis are using men and women of other nationalities, including American-born and American-naturalized citizens. When the war broke out and enemy aliens were placed under strict supervision, the enemy was able to draw on these non-alien agents. Despite censorship and control of our borders. many channels of immediate communication remain open between the United States and Germany and Japan.

The enemy has at his disposal highly trained men who direct operations of Axis agents.

Three distinct groups are known to exist in the United States:

In dealing with the fifth columnists, the Federal men are handicapped because they have no method of obtaining evidence which will place them behind bars. There is no specific legislation, if evidence were obtained. to bring about conviction of those who spread rumors with intent to assist the enemy.

Three Refired Captains

nominated three Navy captains on George S. Bryan and William O.

Spears. Capt. Bryan, a native of North Carolina, formerly was hydrographer of the Navy Department. He also served from 1932 to 1935 aboard the U.S. S. Reina Mercedes at Annapolis. He holds the Navy Cross for World War work as aide to the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet and as an assistant in charge of the materiel division of the Naval Overseas Transportation Service.

There is hardly a place in Europe man attack on Russia, may well The military situation in all this tillery and grenades could, have still in the field and in a position part of the world is gravely affected greater potential effect. The ap- to do service to the common cause

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Actual spies, who report movements of troops and ships, gather information about production and try to obtain blue prints of our latest warships and airplanes; saboteurs, men and women who are paid to destroy war plants, machines and tools and attempt to destroy railroads and bridges; and, finally, the largest and most difficult group to deal with, the fifth columnists, whose job is to destroy confidence in the armed forces, to whisper rumors of disasters.

These men and women are moving in all circles, from the drawing rooms of Washington society to the lunch counters and washrooms of war plants. They pose as super-patriots, who are pained by the inefficency of the civilian and military leaders of the Nation, or as people who "know it all" and are willing to impart their knowledge to less privileged. The favorite tune of these agents is that we don't have a ghost of a chance to defeat the Axis because we are always too late with too little.

The war will end, they say in complete collapse of our social and economic system. The squandering methods of the administration will bring us to the brink of ruin long before the Axis has been exhausted. Since speech is free and many of these birds of ill omen are "well connected," little can be done against these most powerful auxiliaries of the Axis military forces. Their work is facilitated by the fact that there have been instances of incompetence on the part of the civilian administration.

In order that these shortcomings may be corrected they are being brought to light in the press and on the floor of the Senate and House. If this did not happen we would go the way of France, where during the crucial months between September, 1939, and June, 1940, all public criticism of the war effort ruthlessly was suppressed. The fifth columnists take full advantage of the blunders of certain individuals or organizations to prove "beyond doubt" that we are not yet, and never will be geared for war against the Axis.

President Roosevelt yesterday the retired list to be rear admirals. active duty are Martin K. Metcalf, rammed.

Capt. Metcalf has been a member of the General Board of the Navy serve as a reminder to the peoples and governments of the United Nations that their Yugoslav allies are

directed two rescues. He received got his proper pressure, sometimes the Navy Cross for convoy duty and for the rescue of the captain and part of the erew of the torpedoed S. S. Vandalia. He also since the Big Freeze, we had made was commended for rescue work up for this mistreatment by lavish The officers who have returned to when the Graf Waldersee was care.

Capt. Spears, a native of Tenessee, was for several years a gunnery instructor for the Brazilian Navy. Other duties included service the Peruvian Navy and on the staff of the Academy at Annapolis. He also had been at-tached to the Office of Naval Intelligence in the Navy Department.

War in Retrospect

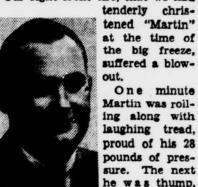
One Year Ago Today. Yugoslav students riot against secord with Germany; Nazis

may enter Yugoslavia. Two Years Ago Today. France declares Soviet Ampassador persona non grata. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British, French take three villages between Arras and Soissons.

Alas! Poor Martin, I Knew Him Well By HENRY McLEMORE.

McLemore-

The darkest hour since the Morris Plan quit writing us letters and sent a man to see us personally was faced by this household vesterday. Our right front tire, that we had



at the time of the big freeze, suffered a blow-One minute Martin was roiling along with laughing tread,

thump, thump-Henry McLemore. ing along the road, grievously hurt and whistling the sad tune that tires always whistle as the breath of life leaves them.

We got to Martin as quickly as we could, pulling to the side of the road on a "soft shoulder" in order that he might be as comfortable as possible. It tore our hearts to watch him go. We patted his sidewall and regretted all the time we had carelessly banged him against curbs. We smoothed down his tread and asked forgiveness for all the times we had gotten him stuck in mud. We told him we were sorry for all the times we had skidded him around curves and banged his head on rocks. All the while he kept up his mournful whistle and sagged closer to the unfriendly rim.

I have heard hunters say that there is no more touching sight than to look into the eyes of a dying deer and that to experience this is to vow never to hurt a deer again.

Well, I've never looked into the eyes of a dying deer but I am sure it cannot compare in sadness with looking into the eyes of a dying Firestone. Not in these days anyway. After all a hunter knows there are more deer where his deer came from, and that the woods will continue to be gladdened by the frolic and play of the graceful critters, but, when an automobilist looks into the eyes of a dying tire his sadness is heightened by the knowledge that he is looking on a soon-tobe-extinct species, and that before very long the highways will be bare of them.

Martin was so young to go. I remember as if it were yesterday when he came to us. He was a strong, guaranteed, gum - dipped 4-ply 7.00x16. He didn't have a care in the world. He looked forward to a happy 25,000 or more miles on this earth.

For the first year of his life-and He entered the Academy from Cali- it shames us to recall it—we treated career him like a stepchild. Sometimes ne he didn't, but we were happy in the belief that since late in December,

> But now he is gone, when we had every reason to believe that he was good for 12,000 more miles. Cut down in the prime of his tread.

The spare has taken his place. The one and only spare. Somehow, the spare doesn't make up for the loss of Martin. In the first place, the spare is a strict smoothie. There is no trusting him. He is a slicker, pure and simple, and may

betray us at any moment. Yes, we must trust him, whether we want to or not. He is all we have. When he goes-and that time cannot be far away because he is so thin you can see his air right through his skin-our means of transportation will be gone. Then we will have to take up walking. That dreaded means of transportation fit only for the use of babies making a trip between mamma and papa in the living room.

I tell you of the tragedy of Martin for only one reason—to help you prepare for that day when your front tire passes on. That day is coming to you. Death and taxes are not the only two sure things any more. Now it is death, taxes and no more tires.

During these first few minutes when your tire goes, you will be inconsolable. You will want to be alone, with perhaps only a friendly vulcanizer to cheer you up. Your feet will hurt at the very thought of the work to be done.

Later, you'll snap out of it. You'll start walking. You'll creak a little at first, but before you know it you'll be covering as much as three or four blocks without a great deal of trouble. Then, one fine day, you'll cover a whole mile without collapsing. You'll be happy, proud of your re-

lease from the slavery of the automobile, and the only time you'll miss an automobile will be when people pass you in one, and you recall how much more pleasant it was to whizz along at 40 miles per hour than it is to pound the pavement at one-tenth of a mile per

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the State forestry and geological de-

time to it.

W. Carson of Woodstock.

For Capt. Evans, U. S. N.

in Scranton, Pa. in 1899.

where he served until 1911.

Talk on Immunization

municable diseases, Dr. Melvin P.

Isaminger of the Health Depart-

ment last night told about 100 mem-

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Speaking at the Southwest Health

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ciety as far as possible against

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He also was a pioneer and leading

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Card of Thanks

LUNSFORD. MARGARET E. I wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral tribute at the death of my beloved mother. ANGELA M. LUNSFORD.

Beatha ALEXANDER. NELLIE. On Monday. March 23. 1942, NELLIE ALEXANDER of 933 Liberty st. s.w. She leaves a devoted husband. David Alexander: one daughter, Frances Roberts: one brother, John Kelton: four nieces. Eliza Lee. Viola Cook, Bessie Tubman and Louraine Tubman: one nephew, James Lucas, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F. sts. s.w., where services will be held Friday, March 27, at 1 p.m. Family may be seen at 111 F st. s.w., Apt. 9. Rev. & H. Whiting officiating. Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

ARENDES, JOHN B. On Tuesday March ARENDES. JOHN B. On Tuesday. March 24. 1942. at his residence. St. Clements Shore. Md. JOHN B. ARENDES, beloved brother of Miss Eleanor M. Georse W. and Fred Arendes. and Mrs. Mamie Schaeffer. Funeral from Wm. C. Mattingly Sons funeral home. Leonardtown. Md., on Friday. March 27. at 8.15 a.m. Requien mass at St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e. Washington, D. C. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BATEMAN, JOHN ALBERT. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at Washington Hospital, JOHN ALBERT BATEMAN, beloved husband of Gertrude L. Bateman of 4709 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. He also is survived by two children, John H. and Allen E. Bateman.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral Remains resting at Gasch's funeral Remains resting as Gasch's funeral Remains resting as Hyattsville. Allen E. Bateman.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville,
Md. where services will be held on Friday,
March 27, at 10:30 am. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln BEAN, JENNIE C. On Wednesday, March

25. 1942, at the residence of her nephew. W R Graham. 8839 North Washington blvd. East Palls Church. Va. in her 86th Feat. JENNIE C. BEAN. r. JENNIE C. BEAN.
uneral from the above address Satur'March 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar
I Cemetery. Relatives and friends in BISHOP, MARY L. On Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at her home, 1912 Belmont rd, nw. MARY L. BISHOP, beloved wife of Rev. William S. Bishop, Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave n.w.

Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. n.w., on Priday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Orange, N. J. Orange. N. J.

BOOKER. VINNIE BLANCHE. On Thursday. March 26. 1942. at her residence. 421 N. Columbus st. Alexandria. Va., VINNIE BLANCHE BOOKER, wife of the late George E. Booker, mother of Miss Hazel. Carl E. William H. and Raymond E. Booker, sister of Harry G. Burrier.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Saturday. March 28. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baitimore, Md.

more Md.

BURCK, PHILIP H. On Wednesday.
March 25. 1942. PHILIP H BURCK. husband of the late Elizabeth G. Burck:
brother of Christine Fraley of Frederick.
Md. grandfather of Loretta E. Hilton.
Laura E. Geiger, Florence Nally, Hallie
Mothershead and Arnold Graves.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th at. se. on Saturday. March 28. at
9.30 am. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 am. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery. Constable. IDA L. On Tuesday. March 24, 1942, at her residence, 2204 1st st. n.w., IDA L. CONSTABLE, wife of the late Melvin T. B. Constable and mother of Virginia Constable.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Priday, March 27, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 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 Franklin and Henry Aubrey Cox, and sister of D. A. McDousal.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Friday, March 27, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DEAN. CLARENCE E. On Wednesday. DEAN. CLARENCE E. On Wednesday.
March 25. 1942. at his residence. 4312
Suitland road. Suitland. Md. CLARENCE
E DEAN. beloved son of John W. and
Mary V. Dean. brother of John A. Charles
R. Joseph F. Lawrence W. and Mary A.
Dean and Barbara J. Claypoole
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Friday. March 27. at 10
am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOOSEY AUGE I. On Wednesday.

DORSEY. ALICE L. On Wednesday.
March 25, 1942, at her residence, 829 3rd
st. n.e., ALICE L. DORSEY (nee Turner).
beloved mother of Ernest F. Dorsey, yr.,
and Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and sister of Mrs.
Ruth Raffo.
Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

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.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral
home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursday,
March 26, at 7 pm. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment private. invited. Interment private.

ELLIS, JANE. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JANE ELLIS of 204 Brooks ct. n.w. Surviving are a devoted niece. Mrs. P. Edwards, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home after 6 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

Funeral Friday, March 27, at the Miles Memorial Church. 3rd st. between L and New York ave. n.w., at 1 p.m., Rev. McCoy officiatins. Interment Payne's Cemeters?

efficiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

EPPS, CYNTHIA. On Wednesday, March
25, 1942, at her residence, 403 North Patrick st. Alexandria, Va. CYNTHIA EPPS,
beloved wife of Count Epps; loving sister
of Mesdames Bernice Queen. Naomi
Thomas and James and Louis Epps. Other
relatives and many friends also survive.
Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. dria. Va. Notice of funeral later. FEATHERSON, JERRY THOMAS, On Jednesday, March 25, 1942, JERRY THOMAS FEATHERSON Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co.

by Thos. Frazier Co.
FINNEGAN, JOHN. On Tuesday, March
24, 1942, at his residence, 618 F st. 8.w.
JOHN FINNEGAN, ased 72 years, beloved
husband of Catharine Finnegan.
Funeral from the above residence on
Friday, March 27, at 8,30 am. 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. flowers. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

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FLETCHER, JAMES R. Departed this life Tuesday. March 24, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES R. FLETCHER. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Lucy B. Fletcher: a brother. George Fletcher: six children. Lee J.. Norman E.. Roland S. and Ernestine C. Fletcher. Lavinia B. Sullivan and Evelyn A. Bowen: eight grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed at Frazier's function of the services will be held on Friday. March 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLETCHER, JAMES R. Widows Sons

Arlington National Cemetery.

FLETCHER, JAMES R. Widows Sons Lodge, No. 7, F. A. & A. M., will hold a special communication Friday morning. March 27, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock, for the turpose of burying our late tiler. Brother JAMES R. FLETCHER, Funeral ceremonies will be at the Frazier funeral parlor Friday at 1 p.m. All members and officers are ordered to meet at the lodge at 11:30 a.m. Friday. By order of the worshipful master.

ANDREW W. REID. THOMAS W. OVERTON, Sec. 26°

THOMAS W. OVERTON, Sec. 26

FLETCHER, JAMES R. Jonathan Davis
Consistory, No. 1. will conduct
a midnight service for our late
illustrious brother, JAMES R.
FLETCHER, Thursday night,
March 26, 1942, at Praser's funeral home. All members are
urged to attend.
ABENER MOORE, C, N. C.
MELVIN J. KEY, K. S. AND A.

FLICK ENNIE DAWSON. On Wedner. FLICK, JENNIE DAWSON. On Wednesday. March 25, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur T. Burke, sr., 610 Deerfield ave. Silver Spring. Md. JENNIE DAWSON FLICK, wife of the late George

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 Entaw place. Baltimore, Md., Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Ing at 11 o'clock. 26

HENDERSON, JAMES T. Departed this life on Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at his residence, 233 Morsan st. n.w. JAMES T. HENDERSON, loving and devoted husband of Mrs. Alberta Henderson. He also leaves to mourn their loss two stepchildren. Clarence Lucas and Mrs. Azeal Dyson: two sisters, Mrs. Emma Weather and Miss Annie Henderson; one brother. Wesley Henderson; two nieces, Mrs. Martha Westray and Mrs. Annie Butler; a stepson-in-law, James E. Dyson, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. Juneral home, 48 K st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

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Our eyes shed many tears:
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At the end of one long year.
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Beaths

JAMES, CARL. On Sunday March 8, 1942, at Cleveland, Ohio, CARL JAMES, beloved son of William J. and Anna F. James and brother of Mrs. Ethel Sodeman of Bladensburs. Md.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Friday, March 27, at 2 p.m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HENRY. Departed this life Sunday, March 22, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, HENRY JOHNSON, Surviving him are three sons, one daughter, one sister, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Friday. March 27, at 2:30 p.m. from the above mentioned funeral chapel. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

JONES, A. GORDON. On Wednesday.
March 25, 1942, at his residence, 2230
Califorina st. n.w.. A. GORDON JONES,
father of Mrs. William G. Barnewall of
Warrenton, Va., and grandfather of Gordon Gouverneur Barnewall.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa.
ave. n.w., on Friday, March 27, at 11:30
a.m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

McKENNEY, JOHN WALLACE. On Tuesday. March 24, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN WALLACE McKENNEY, devoted husband of the late Mary E. McKenney of 2240 12th place n.w., father of Maria Hinkson of Chester, Pa.: Katherine Foreman and Thomas McKenney of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Friday, March 27, at 1 pm., at Emory Grove, Md. Interment church cemetery.

MILLER, GEORGE W. On Wednesday.
March 25, 1942, at 11:25 a.m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard I. Collins, at Front Royal, Va., GEORGE W. MILLER, aged 68 years, beloved husband of May Miller and father of Roy Miller and Mrs. Richard I. Collins.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. n.w., on Friday. March 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY. MARY. On Tuesday.
March 24. 1942. at the Washington Sanitarium. MARY MONTGOMERY. the beloved mother of Mrs. T. E. Vler and Mrs. E. V. Pyle. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park. D. C.
Services at Columbia Hall on Friday. March 27. at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. 28 MORRIS. BANKS. On Monday, March 23, 1942, at Blue Plains, D. C., BANKS MORRIS. MORRIS.
Services at McGuire's funeral home,
1820 9th st. n.w., on Saturday. March
28, at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet

Cemetery,

MUNN. CORNELIA LOUISA. Suddenly.
on Wednesday. March 25, 1942, at her
residence, 1746 K st. n.w.. CORNELIA
LOUISA MUNN. widow of Henry Benson
Munn and mother of Henry Farwell Munn
of Crozet, Va.: Harvey Timlow Munn of
Chicago, Ill.: Mrs. Helen M. Watson of
Crozet, Va.: and Miss Margaret C. Munn
of Washington, D. C.
Remains resting at Hysons's funeral
home, 1340 N st. n.w., until 1:30 p.m.
Friday. March 27; thence to St. John's
Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. n.w.,
where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEWGARDEN, COL. GEORGE, J. On

NEWGARDEN, COL. GEORGE J. On Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. GEORGE J. NEW-GARDEN, 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, Arlington National Cemetery.

military honors, Arrington Again.

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SANDERS, LUELLA MARIA. Departed this lief on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, LUELLA MARIA SANDERS of 600 Morton st. n.w., wife of the late Sergt. Mingo Sanders; devoted friend of Mrs. Sadia B. Huff. Many friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye St. s.w., Notice of funeral later.

SIMMS. HENRY C. On Wednesday. SIMMS. HENRY C. On Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at his residence, 314 Elm St. n.w., HENRY C. SIMMS, beloved hus-hand of Mamie L. Simms and devoted fa-ther of Bernice S. Thomas and Eula S. Trigg.

ther of Bernice S. Thomas and Eula S. Trigg.

After 10 a.m. Priday. March 27. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. March 28, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arlington National Cemetery. 27

SMITH. GEORGE C. On Wednesday.
March 25. 1942. at the Alexandria Hospital. GEORGE C. SMITH. husband of Masgie B. Smith and father of F. Lee.
John T. Woodrow W., Myrtle V., Ruth and Josephine Smith.

Services Saturday, March 28. at 2 p.m. at its late residence. Franconia. Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria. Va. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home. 816 King st., Alexandria, Va., until Friday, March 27, at 4 p.m.

THORNE. GERTRIJDE SMITH. On

wo daughters, Mrs. Mae T. Dodson and Mrs. Margaret T. Hallman: five sons, John A. Frankin. Wallace. Everett and Paul Thorne: a sister. Philomena Smith: a brother. H. M. Smith: a stepmother. Mrs. Annie E. Smith. and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. March 26. at her late residence, where services will be held Friday. March 27. 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.

TURNER, RAYMOND R. On Monday.
March 23: 1942. at Gallinger Hospital.
RAYMOND R. TURNER. beloved son of
Thomas and Daisy Turner. brother of
Elizabeth Nelson and Bernard Turner.
nephew of Jessie Sewall and Cephas Carpenter of 727 Kenyon st. n.w.
Remains may be viewed after 3 p.m.
Priday. March 27, at Prazier's funeral
home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral
services will be held on Saturday. March
28. at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 27
WECH. GEORGE. On Tuesday, March 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.

tional Cemetery.

WOODLAND, NATHANIEL. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, March 23, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. NATHANIEL WOODLAND of 84 Eye st. s.w., Apt. 8, devoted friend of Lillian Stone, loving brother of Pearl. Goldie, Julius. Ruth and Bruce Woodland. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday, March 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Payne's 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 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

BRADFORD. FLORENCE. In loving memory of my dear mother. FLORENCE BRADFORD. who departed this life twelve years ago today, March 26, 1930.

I do not forget you, nor do I intend, I think of you often and will to the end: Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to my memory you ever will be. But dear to my memory you ever will be.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GLADYS JOHNSON.

SON.

DODGE. WILBUR E. In loving memory of the "sweetest little fellow." BUDDY DODGE. Who passed away eleven years ago today. March 26, 1931.

Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for our thoughts. We will never forget you, dear Buddy. MOTHER. DADDY AND SISTERS.

DUNCAN. SUSIE G. A tribute of love the memory of my dear mother. SUSIE G. DUNCAN, who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, March 26, 1919.

The world may change from year to year. Adam Flick.

Mrs. Flick rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Bilver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday. March 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Providence M. E. Church Cemetery, Kemptown, Md.

The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one I love From memory pass away.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MARIE PIERCE.

FOSTER, ALICE. A sacred and sincere

FOSTER, ALICE. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our daughter. ALICE POSTER, who passed away the 26th day of March, one year ago. Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of one long year.
THE FEREBEE FAMILY AND FOSTER
CHILDREN.

GWYNN. GEORGE NATHANIEL. loving tribute to the memory of our dear husband and father. GEORGE NATHANIEL GWYNN, who passed away March 26, 1937. God called you home. It was His will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER, BEATRICE GWYNN AND INEZ G. COOPER.

HOOVER, SADIE MAY. Departed this life on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at her residence, 151 P st. n.w. SADIE MAY HOOVER, beloved wife of Samuel Hoover, daughter of the late George and Ellen Gross, devoted sister of John Willis, niece of Courtney Willis, aunt of Alma Jacksch. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at her late residence after 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28, Funeral Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m. from the Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Relatives invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 29 HARROD. ELIZA. In loving remembrance of our beloved wife and mother. ELIZA HARROD. who passed away two years ago today, March 26, 1940.

You fought life's battles bravely
And patiently stood every test:
And you will always be loved and rembered
Because you were one of the best. Keep her. Jesus. in Thy keeping
Until we reach that shining sho
Then. O Master, bring us together. As we always were before.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. HAUSER. SOPHIE ELIZABETH. In lov-ing remembrance of our mother. SOPHIE ELIZABETH HAUSER, who entered into the joys of Paradise seven years ago today. March 26, 1935. Anniversary mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church on Friday, March 27, at 8 a.m.

"Eternal rest grant unto her and may lisht perpetual shine upon her." HER SONS. WILLIAM, ERNEST AND HARRY HAUSER. JARMAN. IRENE ESTELLE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, IRENE ESTELLE JARMAN, who left us one year ago today, March 26, 1941.

William E. Carson, Founder of Virginia Park System, Dies

Lime Firm Head's Work Set Up Shenandoah National Preserve

By the Associated Press. FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 26.-William E. Carson, 71-year-old Virginia industrialist whose leadership brought about establishment of the Shenandoah National Park, died at his home near here last night.

His family, which was at the bedside when death came, set the funeral for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home.

Mr. Carson, who operated the Riverton Lime & Stone Co. which his father established, was chairman of the Virginia Conservation Com- achievements of his eight years as mission from 1926 to 1934 and in Virginia's first conservation commisthat capacity directed the job of sioner, he also is remembered by setting up the park which was Virginians as the father of its sysdedicated by President Roosevelt at tem of parks, now numbering six. Big Meadows, Va., in July, 1936.

Praised by Leaders. For that financial and landacquisition work, which was accomplished with approximately \$2,000,000 appropriated by the State and subscribed by private citizens, he earned the praise of President Hoover and others in high positions. There was no citizen living in Virginia, said Gov. Pollard in 1932, to whom the State was more indebted than it was to Mr. Carson.

He had been in failing health for as commissioner without salary. several months, and seriously ill for the last week. His two daughters, Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson and Mrs. Warren Webster Whitside, jr., had joined their mother at home before their father died. In his own field of industry Mr.

organize and was president of the his home in the section throughout said. National Lime Manufacturing Asso- most of his life. ciation from 1908 to 1920, and was chairman of the World War Service | Seventh District Committee between | Committee on Lime, which func- 1910 and 1940 and managed Harry tioned under the War Indudstries Byrd's campaign for Governor in

Although the establishment of the to be conservation commissioner, he Shenandoah Park and the commencement of the Federally-built 1934 after the body had been re-Skyline Drive were principal

in Memoriam

JOHNSON. MAUDE. In memory of my dear sister. MAUDE JOHNSON, who passed away eight years ago today. March 26, 1934.
There is not a day passes that I don't think of you.
Gone, but not forgotten.
HER SISTER. ROSE CLIPPER.
KELLY. WILLIAM C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM C. KELLY. who departed this life nine years ago today, March 26, 1933.

LEAVELL, CHARLES (BUDDY). In memory of our beloved son. CHARLES (BUDDY) LEAVELL, who left us ten years ago. March 26, 1932 HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. * Days of sadness still come over us.
Hidden ears so often flow.
Memory keeps you always near us.
Buddy, dear—we loved you so.
MOTHER AND DAD.

MANDARA. LUCY A. In loving memory of my dear daughter. LUCY A. MANDARA. who left us ten years ago today, March 26, 1932. THORNE. GERTRUDE SMITH. On Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at her residence. 2213 13th st. n.w., GERTRUDE SMITH THORNE, wife of the late John L. Thorne and daughter of the late Willis J. and Sarah Catherine Smith. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret T. Dodson and Mrs. Margaret T. Hallman five sons, John Mrs. Margaret T. Hallman five sons, John Let perpetual light shine upon her.

Let perpetual light shine upon her.
DEVOTED MOTHER. MANGOLD. MARY ELIZABETH MORGAN. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our loved one. MARY ELIZABETH MORGAN MANGOLD, who passed away eight years ago today, March 26, 1934.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies. She lives in a land of slory With the blue and gold of the skies. And we who have known and loved her.
Whose passing has brought sad tears,
will cherish her memories always
To brighten the drifting years,
ATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, SONS,
CARL AND EARLE.

MERRIETT. ELLA THOMPSON. In lov-ing remembrance of my dear friend. ELLA THOMPSON MERRIETT. who left me twenty-three years ago. March 26, 1919. Let perpetual light shine upon her. Louise. MIDDLETON, BESSIE L. and CHARLES

MIDDLETON. BESSIE L. and CHARLES
S. A tribute of love to the memory of
our dearest mother. BESSIE L. MIDDLETON, who passed away nineteen years
ago today. March 26, 1923, and a darling
son and brother. CHARLEB S. MIDDLETON, twive years ago. October 2, 1930.

Not dead to us who loved them,
Not lost, but gone before.
THE FAMILY. PATRICK R. MIDDLETON.
PATRICK, JR. MAMIE, FREDERICK
AND DOROTHY.

MORRISON, ROSS W. In loving remembrance of our dear father, ROSS W.
MORRISON, who passed away two years
ago, March 26, 1940.

At home in the beautiful hills of God.

At home in the beautiful hills of God. At home in the beautiful hills of God. In the valley of rest so fair. Sometime, somewhere, when our work Sometime, so done.

With joy we will meet him there. CHILDREN, BEN, LULA, NELLIE. NAUMANN, JAMES C. (JUNIE). In loving memory of our darling son and brother. JAMES C. (JUNIE) NAUMANN, who left us eleven years ago today, March 26, 1931.

Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear:
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
MOTHER, DADDY AND RICHARD. PERITO. CLOTILDE. In loving memory my dear mother. CLOTILDE PERITO. of my dear mother. CLOTILDE PERITO, who passed away two years ago today, March 26, 1940.

Arch 26. 1930.

March recalls a memory
Of a loved one laid to rest:
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
SON. PAUL PERITO. POOLE, DOROTHY PARKS. A tribute love to the memory of our dear one, OROTHY PARKS POOLE, who left us our years ago today. March 26, 1938.

The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day: But never shall the one we loved MOTHER, BROTHER AND FAMILY.

SAMUELS, JERRY. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. JERRY SAMUELS, who left us three years ago today. March 26, 1939. His tender love and devotion were never-failing, and can never die in our memory. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. WARD. MARY G. In sad remembrance of my dear mother. MARY G. WARD, who departed this life nineteen years ago today.

Gone, but never forgotten by me.

W. L. WARD, Jr.

WHITE, ANNIE L. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. ANNIE L. WHITE, who departed this life seventeen years ago today. March 26, 1925. At the end of the road there lies
A gate to a garden fair.
A place of rest and happiness.
With sunshine everywhere.

Where hearts at last are free from pain
And sorrow's crushing load.
And where our loved ones wait for us,
In peace at the end of the road.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, WILLIAM J.
WHITE, AND CHILDREN. And the total of the Charlet and Charlet a

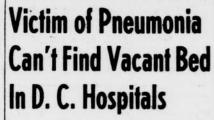
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Forced to Wait 4 Hours, He Finally Is Received In Last Alexandria Space

George William Dirkes, 61, a worker on the War Department building in Arlington County, Va., was unable to obtain hospitalization for more than four hours yesterday after a physician pronounced him seriously ill of pneumonia. A check of every Washington hos-

pital showed no vacant beds, according to Willard C. Smith, head of the Health Security Administra-The victim was finally taken to Alexandria (Va.) Hospital in an

Army ambulance and placed in its last empty bed, Mr. Smith reported. Mr. Dirkes was still in serious condition today. Calls Made for Four Hours. He came to the dispensary at the building project shortly before noon

yesterday and told Dr. Thaddeus Fibich he was sick. Dr. Fibich began a four-hour siege of phone calls to authorities in the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria. The question of financial responsibility for the patient was one question argued, Dr. Fiblich torial roadside markers; reorganized Mr. Dirkes, who comes from Long

partments, and established Mr. Island, N. Y., has been staying in Hoover's Rapidan camp. He served Fairfax County outside Alexandria A native of Enniskillen, Ireland, andria Hospital has barred its doors where he was born October 8, 1870, to medically indigent Fairfax pahe came to Warren County in childtients since the county slashed its hood with his parents. His father appropriation for hospital service. established his home on a site over-Mr. Dirkes was admitted when Mr. looking the Shenandoah at River-Smith promised to pay the bill from Carson won distinction. He helped ton. Mr. Carson continued to make his personal funds, if necessary, he Mr. Smith declared that the

H. S. A. carefully checked all hos-As a Democrat he headed the pitals in the District and found no beds empty.

Hospital Funds Pending. A \$10,000,000 allotment for public 1925. Appointed then by Gov. Byrd works, including hospitals, is part stepped out of the chairmanship in of the \$50,000,000 Lanham bill for emergency housing and related servorganized and changed from five to ices as approved by the House. The Senate raised the total of \$70,000,000 seven members. He explained he and earmarked \$25,000,000 for public would be unable to give his full works, but the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds voted He was a member of the Hampton Tuesday to send the measure to con-Roads Port Commission from 1923 ference with disapproval of all Senate changes. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a brother, Charles

Throughout East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. MANASSAS, Va., March 26. Funeral services for Capt. Sydney Key Evans, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., retired, former head of the Bureau

and took his divinity training at broadcast a lookthe General Theological Seminary, out to police in New York. He was ordained into Washington and the Protestant Episcopal priesthood in eastern States

After serving several parishes he locate Miss Shetentered the Navy in 1905, and was lock, who at the

She is the daughter of Mr. and gree of doctor of divinity by St. John's College at Annapolis. After Mrs. John Shetlock of near Manasanother tour of duty aboard ships sas and has light brown hair, blue he returned to the academy. In eyes, weighs 155 pounds and is 5 July, 1929, he became head of the feet 10 inches tall, Sheriff Kerlin

of Navigation and remained there To relieve COLDS Considerable progress has been made in reducing mortality of com-

Folks About Lazy Liver

germs. Mildred Negus, director of the center, outlined its history. Speakers were introduced by Vir-Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes. While you're waiting,

Manassas Girl Sought

Prince William County Sheriff J. P. Kerlin today said he believed foul play may have been responsible for the disappear-

of Navigation, chaplain's division, ance more than will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow a month ago of 1873. He was graduated from Sheriff Kerlin Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., said he had in an effort to

assigned to the U. S. S. Minnesota, time of her dis- Emma Shetlock. appearance was employed as a ste-In 1915 he became chaplain at the nographer for a Quantico Marine Naval Academy at Annapolis and officer. She was last seen February remained there five years. During 17 driving her green 1936 Plymouth the interval he was given the de- coupe on Constitution avenue.

chaplain's division of the Bureau said.

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By the Associated Press.
CANBERRA, Australia, March 26.

age of these men, but the armed service at present are capable of E. Merrick, 55, who developed Coral to do. Uncle Sam needs the paper

anese fleet.

-Air Minister A. S. Drakeford rejected with thanks today the offers George E. Merrick, 55, of several men to act as "human bombs" in action against the Jap- Migmi Regitor, Dies

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anese aircraft carrier.

dealing with the situation without Gables into a world-famous residen- werse than you do.

The offers were to steer a plane

enlisting such aid," Mr. Drakeford tial and resort city, died here early today of a heart ailment. Mr. Merrick, who once served as or submarine directly into a Jap- Miami's postmaster, had been ill for several days.

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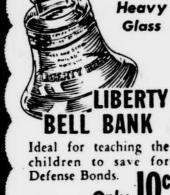
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India Congress Party Committee to Weigh **Proposals Sunday**

Moslem Group Will Meet Tomorrow; Gandhi to See Cripps at New Delhi

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 26 .the Congress Party's Executive interests. Committee to a meeting next Sun- Axis Begins Own Move day to consider the British government's plan to grant India greater

Political observers attached considerable significance to the an- Cripps' mission to India, the Axis nouncement, recalling that Azad- announced today that it was launchwho conferred yesterday with Cripps ing its own Indian independence as president of the Congress Party- movement. had said only a few days ago he worth considering.

Moslem Committee Called. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League, who also talked with Cripps yesterday, has called a meeting of the league's Working Committee for tomorrow.

Cripps, meanwhile, disclosed that Mohandas K. Gandhi, powerful hampion of India's long campaign or independence, would arrive here morrow from Wardha at his initation for a conference.

The British government representative said his talks with Azad and Jinnah were extremely cordial and declared he expected to see the latter again after the meeting of the Moslem League committee. Asked whether the proposals he

brought from his government were sufficiently flexible to permit negotiation. Cripps replied: "There is a lot that is adjustable, but the fundamental principles of

the thing are not adjustable." Cripps Moves Residence. Cripps said he could make no definite statement on the outcome of the talks he already has had with In-

dian leaders but indicated he might "have some interesting information for you Saturday. Late yesterday afternoon Cripps moved from the Viceroy's house to an independent residence, which is more suitable for informal conferences and will provide quarters for

his secretariat. During his short stay here he has been working from 8 a.m. until after midnight, giving up even his cus-tomary daily walk to devote himself entirely to conferences and official business.

Princes Join Home Rule Move. Six hundred princes who rule onethird of the territory and nearly one-quarter of the population of India appeared today to be joining the ranks of those working for full self-government for India, although such a step might substantially reduce their present power.

An informed source said all the potentates realize that if they are to have any stable existence in the the process already begun and con-

(The All-India radio, heard by C. B. S., said the Indian Council of State met in secret session this morning and that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell "made a statement on the war situation.")

The chancellor of the Chamber of Princes was believed to have assured the British emissary that the princes were anxious to take the viceroy's recent advice "to adjust themselves rapidly to the changing current of world opinion."

The chamber, which includes all but a few of the richest and most powerful maharajas and nawabs, Sir Stafford Cripps' journey to has announced that it would sup-India bore fruit today when Mau- port the British proposals provided lana Abdul Kalan Azad summoned they were not inimical to princely

For Indian Independence

LONDON, March 26 (AP).—Apparently seeking to counter Sir Stafford

The Berlin radio broadcast a would call such a meeting if the Tokio dispatch asserting that rep-British emissary's proposals were resentatives of the "Indian Independence party" from Hong Kong. Malaya, Thailand and Shanghai would convene March 28 in Tokio for a two-day conference.

"Definite measures will be undertaken in aid of the Indian independence movement," the broadcast said.

The Axis propaganda machine has been using its radio facilities to the utmost to encourage Indian unrest during Sir Stafford's effort to win Indian support by British pledges of greater freedom.

Montgomery Prepares For Sugar Registration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 26.-Dr. Edward W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, today announced that formal instructions for handling the sugar rationing registration in the county, received recently from the State Department of Education at Baltimore, have been transmitted

throughout the county school system. Registration will be conducted through the public schools, the chief work falling on the teachers. Sugar dealers will be registered April 29

vert themselves into constitutional and 30 and the general public May

4, 5, 6 and 7. Specific plans for Montgomery registration will be worked out by the County Rationing Board and the Board of Education. The Rationing Board is composed of Julius P. Stadler, Silver Spring, chairman; Douglas Diamond, Gaithersburg, and Horace Smithy, Bethesda. Mr. Stadler also is a member of the Board

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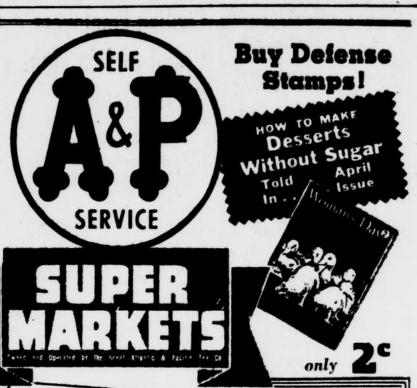


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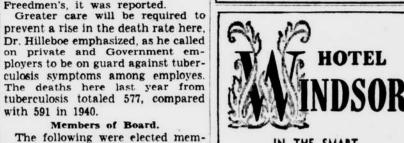
ment the work of the armed services Col. Gillette Reviews in detecting and isolating tuberculosis cases if a rise in the District 4,000 Belvoir Troops

prevented, it was emphasized last More than 4,000 troops of the 1st night at the annual meeting of the Engineer Training Group at Fort Belvoir yesterday passed in review Pointing out that Washington's after a retreat formation before Col. 1941 death rate of 76.09 per 100,000 George W. Gillette, executive office population, while lower than the 89.1 of the Engineer Replacement Trainrate here in 1940, is much higher ing Center. than the national average, Dr. Her-

The review is expected to be the man E. Hilleboe of the United last for the enlisted men of the Public Health Service 4th, 5th and 6th battalions before stressed the need of additional hos- their transfer to new assignments. pital beds and maintenance of pub- The men form part of the group lic clinic services to prevent a rising which has just completed the fourth death rate incident to wartime hous- training course at the center. The troops are under the command of Col. Aubrev H. Bond.

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mately 1,128 beds for tuberculosis

patients, consisting of 685 at Glenn

Dale, 326 at Gallinger and 117 at Freedmen's, it was reported.

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with 591 in 1940.

Dr. Henry Grady, former Assist-ant Secretary of State, will assume the acting chairmanship of the advisory commission which is being sent to India, the State Department said yesterday.

Col. Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, was named chairman when the commission originally was created, but in view of his subsequent appointment as President Roosevelt's personal representative in India it will be necessary for him to devote his full time to duties in New Delhi.

The mission will investigate and make recommendations as to possibilities of increased United States aid in developing the war resources

Australian Leader To Address Writers

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, will speak at the 21st anniversary dinner of Overseas Writers at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Willard Hotel. Seven noted foreign correspondents will participate in a symposium, "How Can the War Be Won?" They are Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Wil-

liam L. Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Jay Allen, John Whitaker, Edmond Taylor and Hallett Abend.

Henry R. Luce, just returned from abroad, will give a "Report From the European Front.

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with Mrs. John Jouett, chairman of ROCKVILLE, Md., March 28.— special police detail will be requested the District Red Cross nurses' aides. The United States Civil Service between the ages of 18 and 50 who Montgomery-Blair High School at erty. This will give the students dates." Persons interested are urged to April 3 and 4, to give examinations out responsibility. to 9,000 candidates for Government

Special arrangements are being made for the occasion. "We are now working out plans to control for those two days, and high school students will be given assignments Commission has been granted per- to help direct the examination the main classrooms will accommomission to use the facilities of groups and to protect school prop-Silver Spring and Bethesda-Chevy experience that will help them ac-Chase High School in Bethesda, on quire the ability to accept and carry

"A number of extra janitors will jobs, Dr. Edward W. Broome, Mont- be employed to handle the necessary ever you buy and save paper.

County Schools to Be Used gomery County school superintend- cleaning," Dr. Broome continued. Chinese Pilots to Graduate "I understand the Civil Service Commission will wish to use our facilities again for these examinathe crowds," said Dr. Broome. "A tions to secure workers for wartime positions in the Government.

"The high school cafeterias and date the great number of job candi-

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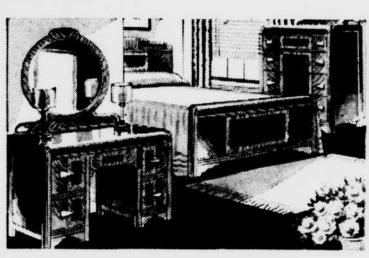
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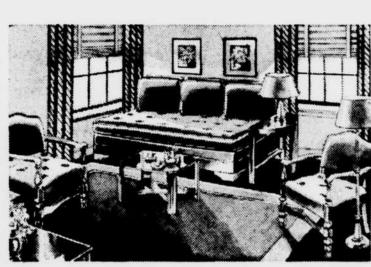
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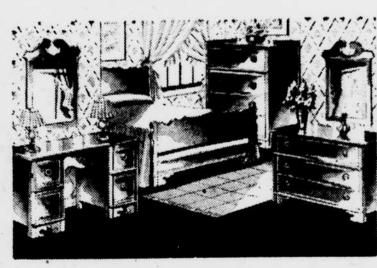
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Dr. Marshall Points To 'Hardening' As Way to Victory

Pastor and Gen. Reckord Speak at Maryland Day **Exercises at University**

Americans have become "soft" and unwilling to be inconvenienced," the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared yesterday at Maryland Day exercises at the University

The ceremonies observed the 308th anniversary of the settling of the are being made by the Joint Com-

Speaking in Ritchie Coliseum before approximately 3,500 students, faculty members and guests, Dr. Marshall said that the United States cannot win the war unless its citizens stop regarding the Government as a "service organization."

Heroes Wanted. Dr. Marshall's address was titled Heroes Wanted." He told the university's R. O. T. C. cadets that they did not need crowds to be

"The true hero is one in his own character," he said. "The days that lie ahead are days in which heroes are wanted.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Corps Area, emphasized that rights involve

"As long as young men are will-ing to lay down their lives in defense of their rights, our country will endure," Gen. Reckord declared. "I have no doubts as to the outcome of

Byrd Introduces Speakers.

H. C. Byrd, president of the university, introduced Gen. Reckord. He also introduced Brig. Gen. Francis Petrott, State adjutant general, who represented Gov. O'Conor at the exercises.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Terence Kuehn of the Franciscan Monastery and the benediction was given by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville. Songs were rendered by Harlan Randall, head of the university's music department; Theresa Seiller Nesbitt and Preceding the convocation, the

R. O. T. C. regiment was reviewed by Gen. Reckord and Gen. Petrott.

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Defense Sidelights

Volunteers Are Needed to Serve At Soldiers' Lounge in Union Station

The Washington Volunteer Bureau member of the Colonial Dames, de-issued an appeal today for volunteers livered an address. willing to serve as "early birds" and "night owls" in the service men's

"Among the hundreds of volunthe early Sunday morning hours or between midnight and 7 a.m. on weekdays."

Plans for operation of the lounge mittee for Service to Troops in Transit, headed by Walter B. Clark-

Ending its days as a showplace, for the duration of the war at least, Dumbarton House today became a work room where the Red Cross will conduct classes and make garhistoric headquarters of the Colonial N.W., was presented to the District avenue Red Cross chapter at ceremonies

yesterday. man, chairman of the nine volun- Civilian Defense. teer services in the District and a Several hundred individuals, in-

Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, chairman of the Colonial Dames Presenlounge to be opened soon in Union | tation Committee, said there will be classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition and a production unit teers offering their services," said for sewing and knitting garments.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman The rooms will be open Monday of the bureau, "we have had few through Friday from 10 a.m. to who are available to serve during 4 p.m.

> Wives of men aftached to the Adjutant General's Office will meet tomorrow at St. Margaret's Church Parish Hall to make plans for organizing a Red Cross auxiliary. They will hear a talk by Mrs. George Seitz, co-chairman of the District Red Cross Army and Navy Auxiliary Committee.

Washington's first mobilization for disaster treatment and transportation simulating actual conditions under an air raid will be staged at ments for the armed services. The 8 p.m. tomorrow in an especially protected area on Fourth street N.E., Dames of America at 2715 Q street | between Lincoln road and Michigan

Sponsored by the Motor Transport of Civilian Defense in co-operation In presenting the house, Mrs. with the District Red Cross, the Ethelbert Ida Low, president of the American Women's Voluntary Serv-National Society of Colonial Dames, ices and a cross-section of physisaid many of the 41 corporate so- cians, nurses, taxi and truck drivers, cieties already are using their houses the demonstration is expected to be for Red Cross work. Brig. Gen. F. one of the most dramatic events R. Keefer, District Red Cross chair-man, accepted on behalf of the chapter, and Miss Mabel T. Board-of the Motor Transport Section of





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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942.

Nats, Hurt by Lack of Hard-Hitting Third Sacker, Dicker for Tigers' McNair

Win, Lose or Draw Club Dangerous

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

He's a Dreamer, but Aren't We All?

As pleasant as any antidote for war-time pessimism that we can think of without straining any vital cogs is a spring training that we can think of without straining any vital cogs is a spring training training training computations by Stapley Raymond Harris manager of the camp communique by Stanley Raymond Harris, manager of the Washington Ball Club.

Mr. Harris first began to oversee major league baseball teams back in 1924, when he was known as the boy wonder. Now he no longer is a boy, no longer is a wonder, but recent dispatches from Orlando indicate that Bucky has lost none of his ability to dream purty dreams.

To this bewildered bystander Mr. Harris' recent utterings on behalf of such strangers as Pitchers Hardin Cathey, Phil McCullough and Bill Kennedy, for example, come as only a slight surprise, notwithstanding a recollection of having heard from Stanley Raymond, personally, that (1) McCullough had a bum knuckle ball, (2) Cathey was too green and wild, and (3) Kennedy was too frail and brittle to make the grade.

These views, of course, were given earlier this month and baseball managers, like women, are privileged to change their minds. But this multiple concussions and compound isn't the real reason why Mr. Harris' lyrical outbursts were more or less fractures from venturing too far out

The Spring That Ortiz Created a Stir

Bucky always had a talent for generating optimism and as far as with his current collection of athwe have been able to see it never has done any important harm, beyond letes, but the old gentleman is beloss of the price of a hat the following fall by one who swallowed it all. ginning to get enthusiastic. On the other hand, it has done some good. The baseball correspondents find it easy to write and the spirit is so strong that it travels 940 miles to Washington and affects people who figure that if the Nats can improve that much so can their business or prospects.

Even Stanley Raymond, on occasions, has been forced to admit that he might have been a bit hasty and overexuberant, like the first time could occur, nor is he prematurely he saw Roberto Ortiz and thought that he detected in him the makings of placing Washington in the first a great pitcher. Roberto was a nice, large boy with a marvelous arm. division. The only trouble was that he couldn't pitch, but this wasn't apparent even to an old connoisseur like Harris until some weeks later, when he year for me to make any kind of mournfully confessed that a mistake had been made.

Nevertheless, Ortiz was a long-range oddity for several weeks and it was not until after the Nationals reached home to start the season that he dropped out of the picture and departed, never knowing the if we had a hard-hitting third basemild sensation he had caused in Washington, to learn how to play the man we'd have a chance. outfield in the minor leagues.

Zeke Took One Look at the Big Park

Zeke Bonura, the big first baseman, was another gentleman who land us a hitting third baseman more or less embarrassed Mr. Harris. For some years big Zeke had been without weakening us in other spots annoying the Washington manager by the ease in which he belted and I haven't been able to do busi-Harris' pitchers on behalf of the White Sox. "I'd love to have that large ness. gentleman," Mr. Harris confided to intimates. "Maybe some day---."

The following Spring found Bonura in a Nat uniform and the joy of Manager Harris knowing no bounds. But when the team came North pitchers we've ever had. They all and big Zeke took one look at those distant fences in Griffith Stadium something flowed out of him and not even for the Giants and Cubs, to this year, but we need a third basewhom he was sentenced later in that order, was Bonura able to recapture man who can hit to make us dan-

"You never really can tell about a ball player until after you've in many games because our pitching had him on the club for a year," Harris always says in philosophical will be good." post-mortems. Still, Bucky's always willing to try again and now he's Griffith is refusing to plunge overquoted as saying that Cathey's fast ball is so fast that it "looks like board despite the Nats' 12 victories an aspirin tablet" and that "we've never had a bunch of rookie pitchers that appeared as good as Cathey, McCullough and Kennedy."

The alarm clock usually rings around the first of May, but you can't shoot a guy for dreaming, can you?

Coast Loop Football Secondary To Physical Fitness Program

Plans for Full Grid Season Are Subject To Quick Revision to War Demands

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 26.—It will be business as usual in the Pacific Coast Conference during the fall football campaignbut strictly with the fingers crossed.

Conference faculty representatives and graduate managers concluded a four-day meeting late yesterday and spokesmen said to all and Pofahl disappoints, but the groundwork was laid for action should the exigencies of war in Harris feels Jimmy is a better risk the western theater of operations.

cause further retrenchment or even **Navy Relief Donation** complete cessation of athletic acpanded physical fitness program to take care of the 20,000 men in By Miami Turf Club conference schools soon to be subject to military service. For once, Seen as Starter King Football was not the chief

item of conversation; only: How

can football be integrated into the

broader physical preparation pro-

Atherton Retained for 1943.

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tracks than for any other sport and

I feel that turf officials know and

Horse racing is expected to join

baseball, boxing, football and other

their spring meetings.

appreciate this fact."

Receipt of an \$8,000 check from 1.-Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton was retained for 1943, and he the Miami Jockey Club today and a faculty committee will study spurred hope for more help from a curtailed budget under which he will operate. He now makes \$10,000 that source by officials of the cama year and receives an additional paign for Navy relief.

In reporting receipt of the check rant. \$10,000 for office expense. 2.—Open dates were listed with by Admiral C. R. Train, secretary the tacit recommendation that all and treasurer of the National Navy schools schedule at least one game Relief Fund, George A. Garrett, campaign chairman of the Washwith service football teams. 3.—The opening of the football ington Citizens' Committee of the organization, pointed out that this season was set for Thursday, Sepis the first direction contribution re-

4.—Coaches ruled out pull as a ceived from a racing organization, means of football officials receiving although Col. Matt Winn has anconference officiating jobs. Instead, nounced that he will make a hand-Atherton will compile all data on some donation to the associated applicants and submit his findings charities on Derby Day. and recommendations to the Garrett is confident that opercoaches for approval or veto. ators of Maryland tracks, who have profited by the patronage of Wash-

Crowd Limit Is Sidestepped. 5.-Coaches had their number of challenges of officials reduced from 16 to 8. No more than two referees, the local Navy relief fund during two umpires, two head linesmen and two field judges may be chal-

lenged by any one coach. 6.-A list of 200 officials was approved for the 1942 grid season. 7.—Schools were authorized to set aside no more than 3,000 free ators in helping us realize our seats for members of the armed \$75,000 quota for Navy relief would

forces at each football game. 8.-The matter of the projected will as well as patriotism on their 5.000 limit on attendance was not publicly aired, with managers and faculty men suggesting that bridge would be crossed only when finally approached.

Arlington Waltonites Hold Confab Tonight

of Arlington has been invited to review legislation passed at the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly affecting sports fishermen and hunters at a meeting of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League, at 8 o'clock tonight in Evans Coffee Shop on Lee nigh-

Reports will be made by officers of the organization on their efforts to have new game laws passed. An arranged.

If Infield Gets

Griff Likes Hurlers, But Won't Predict Strong Finish

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26 .-President Clark Griffith of the Nats. who in previous seasons has suffered on shaky limbs, isn't permitting himself to be quoted in rash outbursts of optimism in connection

Griffith this season is charting a new conversational channel. He isn't predicting the downfall of the Yankees, although he suggests it

"Too many things can happen this prediction," says Griff, who formerly was good for a prediction every time he stuffed a stogie in his mouth. "I'll say this, though-that

"We're weak at third," confesses Griffith. "But I don't know if I'll be able to do anything about it. I've tried about everything I know to

Croucher's Absence Hurting. 'We have the best crop of rookie time. I think we'll get good pitching gerous. I don't think we'll look bad

nizes the Nats require fortification at second base as well as third, for there now is grave doubt if Frank Croucher will aid the club. Croucher, who came to the Nats

from Detroit, was ticketed to handle second base, but every time he attempts to throw a ball he suffers stabbing pains in his arm. There is fear a nerve is injured—that the To 27 Is Suggested condition may be chronic—and Washington's infield replacements aren't the best.

Manager Bucky Harris is reduced to employing Jimmy Pofahl, a converted weak-hitting shortstop, at second base, favoring his experience over the exuberant 18-year-old Eddie Lyons. Eddie doubtless will be graduated into a regular job in another year. He could move in this season if Croucher's arm continues

McNair Being Sought.

who could aid the Nats at least at the annual league meeting, which defensively at second or third. Stan Galle, the rookie importation from Milwaukee, isn't deemed adequate hasn't proved he can play third base or hit major league pitching. The Nats own one of the league's

Vernon, and in Shortstop Bob Reacross a defensive gem. The other 50 per cent of the infield is worrying Griffith, however, despite the Nats' currently beautiful behavior. He's trying to remedy the situation but the law of supply and demand has stymied him. Hard-hitting third basemen are as scarce as napkin rings in an armchair restau-

Washington's pitching continues to remain on the sparkling side. Sid Hudson and Alejandro Carrasquel 6-2 trimming here yesterday, limiting Boston to nine hits, including three scratch singles.

The Nats mustered two runs in the first inning on Stan Spence's Campbell, but the Red Sox bounced rosters. second, parlaying a walk, two more than 27 men in uniform. singles and a double steal into a

temporary tie. Washington against Charley Wagner to score a run in the third, then whacked him backward pass which it recovered. for two more in the fifth on George | Halas said the change obviously was Case's single, Campbell's double an attack on the "T" formation, than generous in patronizing Mary- and Jake Early's single. Mike Ryba which features those tricky, behindland tracks for a long time," Garrett was charged with Washington's the-line tosses, and although he pointed out, "and reciprocation on other run in the sixth.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26 .-

Pitcher Sid Hudson of the Nats

is keeping himself in cigarette

money by dealing steady shel-

FALL GUYS IN THE SPRING



Cut of Player Limit For Pro Grid Clubs

THE FIRST SEASON.....

Rule for More Liberal Substitution Will Be Sought at Parley

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

NEW YORK. March 26.-Providing National Football League team owners adopt the suggestions of their Griffith now is bidding for coaches, only two of four proposed Detroit's Eric McNair, an infielder major rule changes will be adopted

Meeting as the Rules Committee vesterday, five of the loop's 10 menat third and Roberto Estalella tors and Commissioner Elmer Layden turned thumbs down on Technical Adviser Hugh Ray's most radical proposal-that of a 5-yard probetter first basemen in slim Mickey tective zone around a punt receiver -but went overboard in indorsing pass Washington has stumbled his relaxation of the substitute rule. Their apprehension over a feared player shortage, due to the war, is so great that, to offset a reduced player limit, they would allow practically unrestricted substitutions. Under present rules, each club is allowed to carry 33 players. Ray had suggested that the substitution rule be changed to permit two men to return to the game in each quarter.

Broadens Substitutions. But, say the coaches, if the owners reduce the player limit to 27, collaborated in dealing the Red Sox as suggested, they would favor permitting each withdrawn player to return once in each quarter, which would permit 22 substitutions period

Not all clubs, they point out, can single, Bruce Campbell's triple and be expected to find 33 players to Vernon's infield out that scored fill the quota of the 1940 and '41 Therefore, in all fairness, back with a brace of runs in the no club should be permitted to have

Owner-coach George Halas led a successful fight on an amendment resumed slugging which would have allowed a defensive team to run with a fumbled stood to benefit more than the rest

Rook Buc Hurler

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 26.-Ralph Kiner, 20-yearold pitching rookie with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a major league humorist even if he is slated to go back to the minors next month.

Ordered by Frankie Frisch to run around the field, the youngster looked at his fraved shoes and asked: "What am I going to do for a pair of shoes when I join Albany if I run myself barefooted here?"

of them, his colleagues voted with

However, a passing rule was changed to give the defensive team the option of taking control of the ball or having an incomplete pass scored against the opposition after it intercepts a pass which touches an ineligible receiver.

Act On Double Fouls.

Approved quickly by the coaches the owners' consideration were half a dozen minor rule changes Because one of Ray's surveys showed that the 30-second rule, requiring the offensive team to put the ball into play within that time, was the most widely ignored regulation of all, enforcement was transferred to the field judge from the referee. The coaches also suggested that no

game, or first half, end on a double foul. At present, if both teams foul on a play during which time runs out, the penalties are offset, but the half, or game is ruled over. In the future, the play would be rerun. One suggestion of the coaches actually would provide compensation for fans. In view of the rubber shortage, they recommend prizes to any spectators who return footballs kicked into the stands.

Inspired by Wife, **Bowler Hits 300**

13 years but never in the presence of his wife. She turned out last night for

the first time—and Nick rolled his first perfect 300 game.

Shoes Are Run Off Hoya Relay's World Mark, One Of Six, Vindicates Promoter

Even Ailing Stars Speed as O'Rourke's

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

six world indoor track records last night and a pair of head colds kept Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice from erasing marks in the mile and 2-mile runs, respectively.

Tex O'Rourke, manager of the Coliseum, offered free use of his hall for a track meet after a coach, in an unguarded state-

ment at the Metropolitan Colleges games in January, said that the Bronx 9-lap, oil-splattered boards weren't as "fast" as the 11-lap track in Madison Square Garden. More than 5,000 spectators came out

to see the "debate." Roy Cochran, formerly of Indiana; John Borican of Asbury Park, N. J.; Seton Hall's 2-mile relay team and the Georgetown mile foursome gave plenty of proof that O'Rourke's ire was justified.

A Canter for Hoyas. Georgetown got so far out in front in the mile relay that its runners weren't troubled by the jostling and shoving of the three rivals, and carried the baton across the finish in cantered 18 times around the oval 3:17.2. clipping six-tenths of a second from the University of Pennsylvania's 11-year-old record.

Jim Fish, leading off for the Hoyas, turned in the slowest quarter of the four, being clocked in 50.7 Charley Williams, who had a touch of grippe earlier in the week and almost missed the trip, whirled around the boards in 49.2 and when Hugh James did his stint in 49.3 it was apparent that Coach Hap Hardell's crew was on its way to one of the season's fastest miles.

Hugh Short, running the anchor leg for the once-beaten Washington squad, was clocked in the fastest time, going the distance in 0:48

Cochran Starts Record String. Cochran, now representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, opened the six-event program staged for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society by tearing through 440 yards in 0:48.2 to shave one and fourtenths seconds from the mark Thomas Halpin of Boston set in

the 400-meter post in 0:47.9 to rub | 1940. out Halpin's mark of 0:49.6 there. Borican also ran only one race, but smashed two marks. He elimi nated Lloyd Hahn's record of 1:51.4 for the half-mile with a 1:50.5 recording. He sailed by the 800-meter pole in 1:50 to erase Hahn's 1928 effort of 1:51.4. Seton Hall College, putting on dis-

En route, Cochran was cloaked at

Victory No Help To Kansas City

LAKE WALES, Fla., March 26. -Johnny Neun, manager of the Kansas City Blues, is unhappy every time his club scores a victory in the grapefruit league. Each win, Neun fears, means his team will receive less player help from the parent club, the the unpardonable sin. They

whipped the Yankees.

Track Proves as Fast as He Claims

NEW YORK, March 26.-A hall manager's pique helped create more convinced than ever as he

-By JIM BERRYMAN

play one freshman and three upperlay race on record. The Jersey four out their own mark of 7:39.8 and to show you even the best of them 7:34.5 set by a University of Cali-

fornia team last summer. MacMitchell Suffers Nose Bleed. MacMitchell defeated Gil Dodds mile, although he ran with his head should pick up about \$50,000 or more so stopped up with a cold he suffered from a gate of over \$125,000. a half-hour nose bleed after the

Rice's cold made it almost im- lvy Nine Play Full List possible for him to speak, but he in 8:52.9 to win by 90 yards. Manager O'Rourke, satisfied that his track is as fast as any, will turn it over to the midget auto

Tribe Owner Is Upset By Holdout Walker's **Drills With Nats**

racers again this week end.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26.-Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians, has accused Clark Griffith, president of the Washing ton Club, of permitting Gerald Walker, Indian holdout outfielder. to work out with the Nationals at Orlando in violation of league rules. Bradley previously said he would not permit Walker to play with the Tribe even if they agreed on terms and added that under no conditions would he sell the fielder to Wash-

He said he would try to make a deal with a National League club.

ington with which Walker played in

Exhibition Baseball By the Associated Press.

GAMES TODAY. Orlando. Pla.—Washington (A.) vs.

St. Louis (N.).
At Clearwater, Fla.—Cleveland (A.) vs.
Detroit (A.).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.)
vs. Boston (A.).
At San Francisco—Philadelphia (A.) vs.
San Francisco (P. C.).
At Daytona Beach. Fla.—Brooklyn (N.)
vs. New York (N.).
At Fullerton, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs.
Sacramento (P. C.).
At Los Angeles—Chicago (N.) vs. Seattle
(P. C.). At Sanford, Fia.—Boston (N.) vs. Mon-treal (I. L.). At Mismi Beach, Fia.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Columbus (A. A.).

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Joe Such Heavy **Choice Fans** Won't Bet

Even Money Offered Simon Will Last Only 5 Rounds

By SID FEDER.

By the Associated Press NEW York, March 26 .- The more or less exclusive Broadway betting shoppes were convinced today that wagering has been placed on the priorities list for Joe Louis' 21st defense of his heavyweight championship against Abie the Ample Simon in Madison Square Garden tomor-

For, if all the bets on this Army emergency relief rassle were placed end to end, there wouldn't be enough to buy a ticket on Man O'War to show in a three-horse field. As the 49th street beachcombers put it, "you can't get action when Louis is a zillion to nuthing," a zillion being the beachcombers' top figure.

So the agile wagering gentlemen, who never have been known to let grass grow under their size 12swhich is one reason there's none of it in their mid-town neighborhood even have prepared a scale of prices on Simon's staying-around possibilities, once they turn Louis on him at 10 p.m. tomorrow. This is attractively done up in hand engraving with a black border to lure any bobs the boys and girls may have kicking around.

Many Angles Considered. The scale resembles the menu at your favorite beanery, except caviar is missing. It runs from the top item, which is even money that Abe is able enough to answer when the bell rings for the sixth round, all the way to 5 to 1 that Louis can't apply his usual dose of ether anywhere along the line before the 15 rounds run out. In between are various other offers, such as which hand Joe will do the business with or whether his shirt will be pink or purple or both when he arrives at the Garden. Nowhere, however, can you get a place or show price, or a daily double ticket.

The last time these two came out a year ago in Detroit-Louis found Abie a particularly rugged citizen to cut down. He finally did it in 13 rounds, but Simon was still on his feet when the referee stopped it.

Joe likes nothing better than to get rid of these "second-timers" in a hurry, and he's primed for this one. So this corner tabs him to take care of the giant from across the East River inside of five rounds.

Simon Will Try Everything.

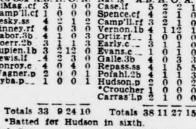
One thing is certain, however. Ample Abie definitely will show up and try everything he has to take the Bomber's brighest bauble away. He thinks he can do it, and was wound up his training weighing about 255. Two pounds more than he expects to pack on his dainty frame

Pvt. Louis wrapped up his chores with four rounds of target practice which did his sparmates no good, then stepped on the scales, and, classmen, ran the fastest 2-mile re- much to his surprise, weighed 207. He hadn't expected to weigh an snapped the twine in 7:33.9 to wipe ounce under 2074. Which just goes exceeded the outdoor recard of can be wrong. Anyway, he'll dry out a pound and probably carry 206 into the ring.

No matter which warrior wins, the Army Emergency Relief will wind up Boston by 6 yards in a 4:07.8 on the big end. All told, the fund

NEW YORK, March 26 (A).-The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League has announced a full 42game schedule for the 1942 season despite academic "speedups" and the early commencement dates planned by five of the seven colleges. Play starts April 3.

Still Going Strong



Nationals 201 021 00x—6
Runs—Doerr, Lupien, Case. Spence (2).
B. Campbell (2), Pofahl, Errors—Tabor (2).
Wagner, Ryba. Runs batted in—B. Campbell (2), Vernon (2), Early, Case. Lewis, Conroy. Two-base hits—Spence. B. Campbell. Lupien. Doerr. Three-base hit—B. Campbell. Stolen bases—Pofahl, Lupien. Lewis. Double plays—Hudson to Repass to Vernon (2); Pofahl to Repass to Vernon; Case to Repass. Left on bases—Nationals. 6: Red Sox. 6. Pirst base on balls—Off Hudson, 1: off Carrasquel, 1. Struck out—by Wagner, 2; by Ryba, 1: by Hudson, 1: by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 6 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 3 in 3 innings: off Wagner, 9 in 5 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Wagner: Umpires—Messrs. Rommel and Summers. Time—1:50.

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Los Angeles (P. C.), 13; Chicago "B" (N.), 6.

New York (I. L.), 4: Boston (N.), 8.

New York (A.), 4: Kansas City (A. A.), 3: 13th & K.N.W. NA. 8323

State Senator William D. Medley

Varied Sports

BASEBALL.

Michigan State, 8; Arkansas, 1. PRO HOCKEY PLAYOFFS.

lackings to his mates in pinball major sports in raising funds for machine manipulating. There is Navy relief. Several tracks plan to no peace in the hotel lobby, for there's a constant symphony of set aside special days and races for the benefit of the local chapter. bells and buzzers when Sid's in "If I don't outhit that guy this year I'll eat this uniform," drawls

Outfielder Stan Spence, nodding in the direction of Center Fielder Dom Di Maggio, who kept Spence shackled to the Red Sox bench most of last season. Spence now will enter a conversational cave for a week. He economizes on words, but he makes them last entertainment program has been Washington Eagles, 7: Boston Olympics. When he does say something. He Jersey Skeeters, 6: Atlantic City, 5. . could make a normal 3-minute | to face the St. Louis Cardinals

Greenberg Faces Nats Tomorrow; Early Is Master Ribber Southern-style delivery.

Hurler Hudson Is Cleanup Hitter in Pinball

Sergt. Hank Greenberg, who was playing in Detroit's outfield when the Army beckoned, will play first base for the Orlando Air Base nine against the Nats here tomorrow. Hank was flown here in a huge bomber yesterday and worked out with the Red Sox. If the Army routine has damaged his batting eye it isn't evident, for Hank's first poke traveled to the outfield in considerable haste.

Catcher Jake Early is gaining recognition as a "barber." The Washington catcher gives opposing batters a real verbal bombardment when he's toiling and in some instances it hi its distracting purpose. Early Winn and Bill Zuber were here today as the Nats sought victory No. 13 in 17 games.

Third Baseman Jim Tabor of the Red Sox took a good-natured ribbing from soldiers good-naturedly yesterday when he committed two errors and otherwise conducted himself in horrible fashion. Ted Williams, nursing an ailing hip, and Jimmy Foxx, benched with a broken toe, didn't accompany the Red Sox. Pitcher Jack Wilson, who suffered a muscle spasm in his left

leg yesterday, pitched in the first major league game he ever saw. He was with the Athletics only a few hours when Manager Connie Mack started him against Cleveland. He walked the first to the second batter, and Hal Trosky then lifted one out of the park.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26. -Nick Marino had bowled for

Ban Lifted, Courteau

His Return Seen Help

To Club Again in Race

Fresh from a thrilling 7-5 victory

over the Boston Olympics, scored in an uphill fight last night on the

Beantown ice, Washington's hockey Eagles today heard the welcome

news that Paul Courteau, flery wing-

er, will be permitted to play against

the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in the

last two matches of the United

States Amateur Association play-

Thus, Courteau, banned from play

against the Gulls several weeks ago

after a disturbance in the resort

city, will be in the line-up tomorrow

night when the Eagles play their

final home match of the season.

His presence, needless to say, will

be invaluable to the team's morale

as well as adding a much-needed punch to the offense.

schedule against the same opponent on the Atlantic City rink either

Saturday or Tuesday night, depend-

ing on arrangements by the Sea Gull

management, and still is in the run-

ning for the championship. Last

night's victory enabled Redvers

Mackenzie's outfit to catch the Johnstown Bluebirds at 8-all in the

Art Lessard, big Eagle defense-

man who had been out of action

since last Sunday when he twisted

his left leg against the Rovers at

New York, got back into the line-up last night and gave a good account

of himself. But it wasn't his pres-ence that turned the tide. The

Eagles staged a five-goal rally in

the last period to eras Boston's 5-2

Art Thompson scored the initial

tally of the rally and was followed by Kenny Ullyot. Ernie Mundey,

PLAYOUF STANDINGS.

Rollie Bleau and Ty Anderson.

lead and take the match.

playoff point standing.

Washington ends its playoff

off series.

For Hockey Laurels

To Play for Eagles

In Gull Tilt Here

Bob Hill, Big First Sacker, Booms Central's Outlook for High School Honors

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A PAIR OF ACES-Floyd Brookens (left) and Frank Nelson,

Eastern High hurdlers, show their timbertopping skill in one

of their daily workouts at the Capitol Hill school. Nelson was

Best Player He Ever Coached, Declares Viking Mentor

Ray Figures His Team Has an Even Chance To Carry Off Title

By GEORGE HUBER. All you hear around Central High's baseball diamond these days is about Bob Hill. From Coach Jack Ray down to the water boy, all regard left-handed Hill as really something and the truth is that Bob is about the fanciest and smoothest fielding first baseman uncovered by a D. C. school for some time. It's a treat to watch the boy glide over the grass snaring all that comes his way. He also is a stickman of A-1 caliber, so it's small wonder he is getting all the attention from the Duckpin Loop Vikings.

Ray, who seldom goes overboard on a schoolboy athlete, regards Hill as "the greatest player I ever have had." In 11 years of coaching, Jack has had such aces as Zello Lagos, Sam DiBlasi, Pat Fenlon, Stuffy Evans, Harry Martin and Billy Fisher, so if Hill is better than these he must have a lot on the ball.

on the Central championship foot- sixth time in the last eight seasons. ball team last fall and a guard on And, incidentally, as Virginia State the runnerup basket ball squad, is a tournament champions, sported husky chap, with 195 pounds draped on a 6-foot, 2-inch frame. He's a days. whiz on ground balls, goes to his Title Chances Bright.

has an even chance at the crown this year, Ray believes. It will have its 78 games. good hitting and excellent fielding | Lucy Rose, Rosslyn ace, fired 357 Pitching also is expected to be an average of 116-58. okay, with Aaron Weisenberg as the

No. 1 starter. A right-hander, he ished third in the flag chase, a game turned in several excellent efforts ahead of Hi-Skor by virtue of a lone last season, his best being a long, win from Brookland as Hi-Skor was tough session in which he bested Tech's Buddy Webb. Harry Wolfe is another right-handed holdover with an exceptionally fast ball although he is inclined toward wildness. Jake Stein is the squad's lefthander, but probably he won't do much starting this year. He'll receive considerable relief chores and is rated as a comer for next year's

The team is in the formative stage, and most of the positions still are wide open. The catching job probably will go to blond Billy Carrier a 155-pounder with a strong arm. Bob Fielding, utility infielder last season, leads the pack for third Md., are entered in the Naval Relief base, while Ned Brogan in center Fund skeet shoot scheduled Sunday

When Clark Shaughnessy comes to the University of Maryland next in the five classes and the entrance month for spring practice he'll fee for the 50-target affair is \$4.20. Sixth Straight Mat ball team-or the '42 squad if the farm is located on the Marlboro Southern Conference decides to use road. freshmen-in Jim Kurz, Central's big fullback last season. Jim will be graduated at Central in June and goes to Maryland in September. He weighs close to 200 and is 6 feet tall. Jim was the best high school player around here last year despite an injury that kept him out most of the time. His kicking is sensational, and he's hard to knock down when carrying the ball. His passing is only fair, but he's a whole backfield in himself on defense. Michael Goldberg, center, and Hubert Tucker, guard, already are at Maryland, having been graduated at

Central in February. Several other players from Central's undefeated championship team are headed for college careers next season. George Lavinder, all-high center; Wilbur Rock, all-high tackle, and Sam Richwein, another tackle, will go to the University of Georgia and already have been down there for an inspection. That is, they'll go to Georgia if nothing is done about the suggestion by Chip Roberts, member of the Bulldog Board of Regents, to drop football Also going to Georgia is Francis Manilli, Devitt tackle last year who played the previous two seasons with

Dartmouth Game Finale For Stanford Cagers

KANSAS CITY, March 26.-Win or lose, the Stanford basket ball team will close its season with the Dartmouth game for the N. C. A. A championship Saturday night. Coach Everett Dean said that a post-season game with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station had

been canceled. A prolonged season also caused the Indians to veto a proposed contest with the Denver Legions, N. A. A. U. champions.

Williams Cuts Sports From 56 Tests to 13

Williams College has reduced its varsity spring sports schedules from

Track is the only sport to retain its original status, while baseball has been reduced from a 13-game card to six contests. There will be three lacrosse games

and the golf team will take part in the intercollegiates at Worcester

Jai Alai Stars Feared Trapped in Far East

MIAMI, Fla. (A).—The fate of several former Miami jai alai stars who were caught in the Far East when hostilities broke out is still unknown. Most of the group were playing jai alai in Manila when Gen. MacArthur was forced to evacuate the city. Others were last heard from at Wake Island, where they had stopped en route to Manila.

Engle Goes to Brown

WESTMINSTER, Md., March 36 UP).—Charles (Rip) Engle, assistant grid mentor at Western Maryland. has accepted a position as line coach at Brown University. He was graduated from Western Maryland 1930 and later coached at

Pin Tourney List To Set Record

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE, March 26.—A record number of entries appeared in prospect for the 15th annual National Duckpin Tournament to be held here April

Arville L. Ebersole of Washington, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, said 372 entries were assured and with four days to go it appeared the former entry mark of 372 teams, set in New Haven in 1940, "will be broken by a very large margin."

Rosslyn Again Rules Women's District

Captures Pennant Sixth Time in Eight Years; Lucy Rose Is Champ

Rosslyn Bowling Center pinettes today boasted the championship of Bob, who also was a regular end the Ladies' District League for the

Led by Marjorie Wells' 363, the left or right with equal case and famed Rosslyn quint last night owns the best throwing arm on the swamped the invading Rendezvous team with a count of 1,755 to finish four games ahead of second-place Central, which finished last year Chevy Chase Ice Palace as the latter in a fourth-place tie with Roosevelt, dropped a 2-1 decision to the Anacostia Spillway. Rosslyn won 49 of

with a fair number of experienced to win the league individual title for the third consecutive time with Lafayette Bowling Center fin-

> whitewashed by Clarendon. Four teams tied for fifth place, with Brookland having a total-pin edge over Rendezvous, Clarendon and Arcadia. Arlington was ninth, climaxing its season with 2-1 victory over Convention Hall.

Three Clubs Entered In Navy Relief Shoot

Teams from Kenwood, National Capital and Ager Road Skeet Clubs, in addition to visiting contingents from Forrestville and Glen Burnie, field represents the outfield batting at O'Donnell's Farm, but more individuals are needed to make the affair a big success.

Attractive prizes will be awarded

Joe to Win in 3 Rounds. **III Trainer Predicts**

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Jack Blackburn, 59-year-old trainer for Joe Louis, said today the heavyweight champion would stop Challenger Abe Simon inside three rounds tomorrow night.

Blackburn, recovering from pneumonia, will be absent from Joe's corner for the first time since Louis egan his professional career.

Yale Expecting Best Lacrosse Ten With 100 Candidates

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26. A direct effect of the Yale University plan to order compulsory athletics for the undergraduates in connection with the policy of giving every student a lively bit of militray training in such problems as digging ditches, working over bridges, and similar rugged routine, has been the registration of the largest squads in some branches of spring sports on record.

Over 100 have reported for lacrosse and Coach Reggie Root expects the best team in the history of the game at Yale.

Eight veterans have returned, with attack; the veterans Spike Brooks and Dan Copp at midfield, Al Dunn again at goal, and Win Sherman, Bruce Hammerschmidt and Bob Gill as the inner defense trio.

Hi Black, nephew of Cupid Black, old Yale football captain; Ted Lilley of Yale's undefeated swimming team. and Tony Burnam, brother of Cape Burnam, former football guard, are Captain Dell has been picked for two seasons for the All-North team in its annual game with the All-South combination.

Parks, who weighs only 87 pounds, from Weisenburg, Colo., and Mildred Mix Horner, 1939 world champion woman bronc rider, from Brady, Tex. There are other wom-

Burton's Game of 194 Is All-Time Mark in District League

Former Record-Holder Sees Hyattsville Man **Better His Score**

With 194, Wally Burton of the Hyattsville Recreation team today sported the highest game ever rolled in the long history of the Men's District League.

A witness of Burton's feat last night at Hyattsville was Warren Johnson, a teammate, who last fall gained the spotlight with the former all-time high of 193.

Burton's record string, which included nine marks, climaxed a 418 set and gave Hyattsville a 2-1 victory over the pennant-contending Georgetown quint. He started his whopper with two spares and after a flat third box sandwiched a tripleheader strike between four spares. Burton also is a member of the strong G. P. O. team of the Federal Rosslyn Ties for Lead.

In an exciting pennant race, Rosslyn swept Peacock's Bethesda quint with top scores of 691 and 1,948 to deadlock first place with Arcadia as the latter dropped a game to the invading Convention Hall club. Rosslyn has the edge on total pins. Brad Manley's 154—421 and Billy Stalcup's 157—412 were high for Rosslyn. Fred Murphy's 367 and Eddie Keith's 357 were best for Arcadia, which won the middle skirm-ish on a roll-off.

The champion Lucky Strikes released their grip on the top rung by dropping a game to Spillway. Bub Guethler capped the night's top set of 435 with 175 while Harry Aiken's 145—402 and Dave Burrows' 383 also helped the Luckies to post scores of 642—1,862. Cletus Pannell's 147—424 was high for the leaser. was high for the losers.

Boy Champion Bolls 420. Billy Towles, Washington's newlycrowned boy champion, shone with 59-420 and Bob Miciotto fired 161-397 as King Pin's whitewashed Penn Recreation.

Del Ray halted the pennant drive of Chevy Chase Ice Palace when El Geib's 152—412 and Jimmy Cenci's 154—397 led in a 3-0 win. George Allen's 140-376 gave Brookland a 2-1 decision over Hiser's Bethesda while the fast traveling Clarendon aggregation was, cut down, 3-0, by Arlington as Leon Fleisher and Francis Robertson turned in respective counts of 150-393 and 138-386. Hi-Skor remained two games back of the pacesetters with a 2-1 victor; over Lafayette. Capt. Ed Blakeney's

Oklahoma Ags Begin **Crown Defense**

143-394 paced the winners.

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 26

The amazing Aggies of Oklahoma A. and M. will begin their sixth straight title defense in the annual national collegiate wrestling championships here tomorrow, with the Middle West presenting a challenging contingent of 22 teams.

The Southwestern twisters of Coach Art Griffith, with two returing champions and a 1940 titlist. are favored heavily to readjust their headlock on the team crown but may find stubborn resistance from

Hoya O'Grady Held Top Court Foe by Terrors

WESTMINSTER, Md., March 26 .-Buddy O'Grady, Georgetown's clever guard, was the No. 1 individual opponent Western Maryland's tossers faced during the season recently concluded, a poll of the Terror courtmen revealed.

Frank Block, Loyola, and Bob Parnell, Gettysburg, were picked as forwards on the quint. Marl Haller, Aberdeen Proving Ground, was chosen the best center, and Nat Winitsky of Baltimore, was paired Gordon Wren are favored to take

In Hanyzewski

Draft Change for Reds' Lamanno Looms; Arm O. K., Camilli Says

Cubs Draw Slab Prize

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The Chicago Cubs may have a pitching regular this season who came to them directly from the sandlots. Yesterday 21-year-old Eddie Hanyzewski of South Bend, Ind., duplicated previous outstanding performances against San Diego and Pittsburgh by holding the Philadelphia A's to one hit in five innings.

has a fair chance of being the Cincinnati Reds' second string catcher of Indians to Fill his California draft board that his present classification, 1-B, because of an old injury, is being recon-

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-Dolph Camilli joined his Brooklyn mates on the firing line yesterday against the St. Louis Browns and said after his five-inning stint that the sore arm which put him on the bench

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - With two such capable young catchers in the St. Louis Cardinal training camp as Walker Cooper and Ken O'Dea, Gus Mancusco showed why he is being kept yesterday by lashing out a double that helped the National Leaguers down Cleveland, 1 to 0.

SANFORD, Fla. - Dropping six a Big Ten bloc and Michigan State out of nine exhibition games causes the Boston Braves manager, Casey Stengel, little concern. "I'm much more interested in giving every rookie a thorough testing than I am in winning ball games," he ex-

Durrance Not to Defend Harriman Ski Honors

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 26 .-The Harriman Ski Cup will be in strange hands this year. Dick Durrance, Alta (Utah) three time winner of the trophy, will not compete in the Sun Valley classic. Barley McClean, Alf Engen and

Two Pretty Cowgirls Featured Captain Dell and Don Hoagland, outstanding players, for the inner In Rodeo Opening on April 4

Two pretty cowgirls will be an riders with the outfit, but these among the cast of 100 riding buck- generally steal the show. ing broncoes on and after April 4 when Col. Jim Eskew's world championship rodeo opens an eight-day Fog Horn Clancy, advance man for the show, has a lot to say in praise of these young riders, Mary Parks, who weighs only 87 pounds,

Miss Horner, a brunette, weighs many experts as the best woman rider in the business, but it is the diminutive Miss Parks, a pretty blond, who generally scores most favorably with the fans. Both, of course, were reared on ranches and gained their poise and riding ability as children. pion woman bronc rider, from And boys, Brady, Tex. There are other wom-good cooks. And boys, Clancy says both are

20 Years Ago In The Star Among the day's batting feats

by baseball players in spring training games was a homer by Babe Ruth with two on that gave the Yankees a 7-4 decision over the Brooklyn Robins, and a 4baser, two doubles and a single by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in a game against Louisville of the American Association. Johnny Weismuller of the Illi-nois A. C. set four world indoor

swimming records in a meet at Philadelphia, bettering the times in the 200, 250 and 300-yard and the 300-meter events. Louis Firpo, 210-pound Argentine boxer who recently arrived in this country, is regarded as a pos-

sible future opponent for Heavy-

weight Champion Jack Dempsey.

TAMPA, Fla.—Ray Lamanno, who Tigers Seeking Heath Their Outfield

LAKELAND, Fla., March 26.—An indication that the Detroit Tigers aren't content with their prospective outfield was seen in General Manager Jack Zeller's announcement that he would confer with Cleveland about the possibility of obtaining

Barney McCosky and Doc Cramer are fixtures, but the other slot is wide open Even Schoolboy Rowe, the hardhitting pitcher, is being given a chance at the post.

PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago Titles at stake range from 112 White Sox no sooner obtained a utility outfielder than they lost him. Veteran Sam West, trying for a somersault catch Tuesday, suffered damaged ligaments in his throwing arm and may be lost for a month.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Playing in his first game this spring, Frankie Hayes, regular catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, declared his injured leg felt fine all the way. "I'm very happy that it is so

strong," he said. He underwent an operation on the limb during the winter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The New York Yankees, who have been concealing their punch all spring get their first peek today of the Boston Red Sox, one of the clubs expected to push them in the coming American League race. Right now the Yankees have only one 300 hitter-First Base Rookie Ed Levy.

District Ring Measure On House Calendar

Representative Fred Hartley's long-awaited bill, revamping the District boxing code to legalize 6ounce gloves and provide annual salaries of \$3,000 each for the three ring commissioners, among its most important features, has been placed on the House of Representatives calendar.

If adopted, the bill would mean the automatic retirement of Lt. John Agnew of the Metropolitan Police Department, who would be ineligible for a salary under a law which prohibits District police from being on more than one city payroll.

Hayman Slight Choice Over McLaughlin for A. A. U. Heavy Title

strong nucleus for a track team.

Go Tomorrow Heads Card Of 16 for D. C. Novice, Senior Championships

Lou (Rube) Hayman, Jewish Comnunity Center heavyweight, today found himself basking in the role of favorite over Joe McLaughlin in their fight for the District A. A. U championship tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Hayman's elevation from the posi-

tion of underdog arises from reports that his opponent is not as keen as his trainer hoped he would be at this stage of the game and may not be ready for the test. McLaughlin, who became an overnight sensation when he flattened Bill Barber in 23 seconds a couple of weeks ago, is raining at the Prince Georges has been hampered by a lack of sparring partners to such an extent hat another workout was ordered tonight for him instead of the cusmary layoff the day before a fight. Hayman, meanwhile, has been rounding into shape at the center gym and is fit and ready for the bell. A kayo artist two years ago when he sported the spangles of Columbus University, the husky 200-pounder is staking his hopes of annexing the championship on a vicious left hook,

which, if it connects, will lay Mc-Laughlin among the daises. The heavyweight argument headlines an attractive card of 16 bouts for novice and senior championships

Fights Last Night

pounds to unlimited.

BUFFALO.—Paulie Mahoney. 167. Buffalo. outpointed Jimmy Mandell. 168. Buffalo (6).
PERTH AMBOY. N. J.—Andy Bistak. 162. Carteret. N. J.. won by technical knockout over Nick Manfreda. 167. Baltimore (3).

Sports Mirror Today a year ago-Pauline Betz

first and Brookens third in the scholastic section of the recent

Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill and give Eastern a

Three years ago-Ralph Guldahl won \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament with score of

took team title in National A. A. U. wrestling tournament. Five years ago-Dave "Sweeney" Schriner of New York Americans finished season as high individual scorer of National Hockey League with 46 points.

won national women's indoor tennis championship, defeating Dorothy Bundy, 6—1, 10—12, 6—2, in finals at Brookline.

-Star Staff Photo.

280. Southwestern of Oklahoma

Szabo Defends Mat

Sandor Szabo, National Wrestling Steelal Dispatch to The Star. County Police Boys' Club gym, but headline spot at the weekly Turner's ing are the official dates for Mary-Arens mat show tonight, defending land's spring meetings, as well as his crown in the feature match the days on which the outstanding against Ernie Dusek. Casey Berger

will referee. The match will be a one-hour time limit affair instead of the one fall to a finish suggested by Szabo Ace Freeman, formerly of the two man team of La Chappelle and Freeof the supporting numbers, going against Al (Muscle Man) Norcus. The semifinal brings out Lou Plummer and Cowboy Luttrell, and both have challenged the winner of the Szabo-Dusek thing for a future

In other matches, Tommy O'Toole the handsome Irish lad, tangles with Art La Grand, and Fred Carone takes on Hank Leiber. Curtain time

Bimelech Becomes Daddy Bimelech, 1940 favorite in the Kentucky Derby (he finished sec-

ond), has become a popps of a With BILL ACKERMAN

OUTDOORS Trip to Changeless Land of Florida Seminoles Leaves Memory of Tarpon That Got Away

EVERGLADES, Fla., March 26.- | Maybelle Roman's rod arched in a The land of the Seminoles changes bow. It appeared for a moment ittle with the years. One still sees, as if her spoon might have caught in spite of good roads, the same in the roots, but before she could large expanses of sawgrass, with call to the skipper the glistening here and there murky savannahs length of a big fish flashed above and lusk hammocks. Along the salt- the surface. waters there always is the rich growth of mangrove and continuous waterways in wheich tarpon feed in arge schools.

Few newcomers to the country ever acquire the knowledge needed to navigate these labrynthian channels. It requires a native guide if one is to enjoy to the utmost one of the most attractive sections of Southern Florida and catch Old Silversides on light tackle.

Vet Guides Are Alluring. Claus Senghaus-"Snooky" to his friends and most of Collier Countyis an institution. Without him and tephanie Senghaus the Everglades would lose much of the interest of sportsmen. It was to see them and to get one last fling at big fish that took us to the Rod and Gun Club. It is hard to say now which was the more fun, accompanying "Snooky" on a "juking" excursion or experiencing again the enjoyment of trying to stick a hook into the bony jaws of a tarpon with bait-casting tackle long enough to get jump or two from a big fish. Skipper Smallwood first bumped us across back waters to Fechahachee Bay and there we found

The first cast by Erl Roman was productive of a big speckled trout. Then a couple of chiro, a small Spanish mackerel, a few jack and finally, just before noon and about the time of the midday letdown,

could see.

BUICK GENERATOR EXCHANGE \$ 45

Fights Way to Freedom. The tight line eased as it threw him off balance—a second below the surface sufficing to gather momentum for another jump, and a third, which spread 5 feet of silvery tarpon scales horizontally high over the water. The flapping gill-covers almost could be heard over the noise of the engine. The maneuver was after he was knocked out by Otto successful in throwing the hook and Dutton, Fort Ord Negro soldier, in after one last flip of the tail there was but the memory of a grand battler who had gained his freedom Your tarpon fisherman today fishes, not always to land the fish

Many Stakes Carded For Spring Racing In Maryland

races will be programed.

Spring meetings: Bowie—April 1 to 11.

Havre de Grace—April 18 to 25.

Pimlico—April 27 to May 9. Spring stakes:

At Bowie. April 1—\$5.000 Rowe Memorial, 6 fur-longs; 3-year-olds and up. April 4—\$5.000 Bowie Handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards; 3-year-olds and up. April 8—\$5.000 Bowie Kindergarten. 1/2 mile; exclusively for 2-year-olds. April 11—\$5.000 Bouthern Maryland Handicap, 1,1 miles; 3-year-olds and up.

At Havre de Grace. April 13—32.500 Trial Handicap. 6 furlongs; for 3-year-olds. \$5.000 Hardford Handicap. 6 furlongs; 3-year-olds and up. April 18—\$15.000 Chesapeake Stakes. 1. miles: 3-year-olds. April 22—\$2,500 Aberdeen Stakes. 44 furlongs; for 2-year-olds. April 25—\$10.000 Philadelphia Handicap. 1. miles: 3-year-olds and up.

At Pimlico. May 6—\$20,000 Dixle Handicap, 1A miles: 8-year-olds and up, May 9—\$50,000 Preskness, 1Amiles; 3-year-olds.

Fetters Is Well Versed In Defensive Tactics

Bob Fetters, Maryland junior athlete, should be well versed in defense by this time. He held down a defense job on the lacrosse team last spring and is due to repeat this season; he played goalie on the unbeaten soccer squad last fall and had only two points scored against him, and was a guard on the basket ball quint in the campaign recently

He never took part in sports at Baltimore Poly where he prepped. Fetters is also a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., the highest rating obtainable by a junior.

Bout Fatal to Soldier SALINAS, Calif., March 26 (A) .-Frank Barringer, 21, a member of the Hamilton Field Air Base boxing team, died last night a few minutes

W. & M. Sees Poor Nine William and Mary officials have termed the baseball outlook as



Basket Mentor Sees Game as Aid in Use of Bayonet Norfolk Naval Base Swamped With Baseball Talent; 'Night Riders' Abandon Arc Football Quote, unquote-Don Barnes, By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Service dept. - Lt. Thadius

Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Future book: Bob Pastor and Jimmy Bivins definitely will get together on Cleveland's next big fight card in mid-April. Jack Joyner, U. of Tennessee publicist, has written Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton suggesting that every baseball team in the country should play a game for the Navy relief fund on a "national baseball day," to be set for some day this summer. Good

claring the other service funds Today's guest star-Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Vin-dicator: "That Louis-Simon fight

idea, Jack, but how about de-

Vann, former Mississippi Southern grid coach, told the basket hall coaches' convention at New Orleans that soldiers who have played basket ball generally are better qualified than others for bayonet drills and marksmanship-it's the timing and precision they learn on the court. From high jumping to high fly-ing was a natural leap for John Parson, former Villanova athlete who recently received his second lieutenancy after graduating with the first class of cadets at Foster Field (Tex.). But we can't figure out any such connection for Connie Anderson, former National doubles sculling champ from Philadelphia, who is an Air Corps sergeant in Puerto Rico. Seems oldiers like golf, too. Pleas for clubs and other equipment have here this year to get a graduate de-gree.

snould be a great give-and-take affair—with the public giving Shelby, Miss., and Fort Dupont, Del.

St. Louis Browns' president: "I'll never get back what I've put into baseball. And as a businessman I guess I should get out of it, but I'm too much of a fan.' Gary Bodie, Norfolk Naval Sta-

tion baseball coach: "Every day new players show up. There are so many that I don't have time to ask them their names—just where they played ball."
Shorts and shells—For the first time in 13 years, Duquesne won't play night football next fall. 80 how about a new nickname for

the "Night Riders"? Add shortages: Exercise boys at the local hoss tracks; the Army and de-fense jobs have taken a lot of them. Also those special rubber soles marathan runners are used to wearing. Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles lightweight who made such a hit in New Orleans, is

Freddie Archer out of the way. While most college publicity staffs pay little attention to baseball, Michigan State is out with a diamond brochure as complete as any seen during the football season, Tub-Thumper Harry Markson calls him "Able Abe" Simon, but beachcombers suggest Joe Louis will remember the song about Kelly and knock the "l" out or Able tomorrow.

gets a return bout here with

Cleaning the cuff - Winston Milam, a sophomore student, will coach the Lynchburg College baseball team this spring—which is one worse than playing sophs. When the Beaumont Exporters, Detroit farm club, played the Memphis Chicks at Bartow, Fla., the other day, their share of the "gate" was 34 cents. One adult and one child paid. Mason Dixon is a Northwestern U. basket ball going back there in May to fight on a service benefit card after he sign him up as a lineman.

Congressional Sets Example for Country in Offering Links to Service Men

Waives Green Fees; **Must Limit Number** Of Daily Guests

Prince Georges Named Host for Maryland Open Tournament

By WALTER McCALLUM. Congressional Country Club has started something in this war time that may well sweep the country and be adopted generally by many country clubs. The club Board of Governors has authorized the Golf Committee to extend golf course priviliges, without green fees, to soldiers at nearby Army camps throughout 1942, and possibly for the duration of the war.

Details of the plan remain to be worked out, because it is new and because obviously a blanket invitation to men in uniform to play golf over any country club course would work a hardship on club memberships. But the scheme in its general phases, which will throw open the Congressional course to uniformed men of the services, would limit daily numbers. Golf Chairman R. A. Keilty now is working out the details of the plan, although he is not prepared at present to say how many service men may play the course on any single day. The number may be 20 or more, but arrangements will be made so there will be no disarrangement of normal

Congressional Applauded.

Around Washington, a city where so many Army camps cluster, such Pinehurst Lead as a plan will be a boon to men in uniform, although it is hardly probable that all the clubs around town will adopt it. However, some are sure to follow the lead of Congressional and it may well become a Nationwide courtesy to men in uniform who cannot otherwise find golf club facilities.

Many golfers are in the Army. Men are in camps around Washington from far distant places and would like to play golf. They can-not do so because country clubs are closed to them, and public courses are crowded.

Congressional has taken a long and worthwhile step forward in helping service men find a way to Battling Ben Hogan, Defending play the game in their off-duty

Prince Georges Gets Md. Open. Prince Georges Country Club of king. Landover, Md., gets the Maryland Les Kennedy, 24-year-old son of State Golf Association open cham- a Lynn, Mass., policeman. and pionship, to be played in July on Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., dates to be announced within a veteran at 28, had the most startling week. The tourney for the title rounds so far. Each had shot a won last year by amateur Bobby 66. Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, Brownell will go to the old Beaver Long Island, had a 67 and Lloyd Dam Club for the first time in its Mangrum of Chicago had two steady

he won last year with the record everything in sight in last year's score of 136 for 36 holes. Bobby is with the F. B. I. and is not playing in golf tournaments any more.

Meanwhile Al Houghton, prexy and pro at Prince Georges, also wants the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at his club, and has sounded out Wiffy Cox on the proposition. Wiffy is president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and his recommendation will carry a lot of

The pros will gather at Prince Georges, Monday, April 13, for an informal sweepstakes and pro-amateur tourney and to arrange their schedule outside of the 10 joint proamateur affairs to be staged by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and the Maryland State Golf Association.

to be played in Washington and every green but one. He had an and they will go forward as origi- with a 2-under-par 70. Given a few nally planned. The matter of a 19 breaks on the greens, that kind of per cent cut in receipts by the as- golf will return him to the chamsociations has been settled, and the pionship he won here in 1939. Maryland State Association within

Tommy Doerer, Bradley Hills pro skied to a 37 after an outgoing 32. and manager, has a new assistant. The youngster is Jack Webb, a boy with little background in golf, but one who Doerer says will work in with plans of the club management to keep links activities going.

Crosby Noyes Is Cited As Sail Fisherman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26 .-Crosby C. Noyes of Washington fish, caught trolling in the Gulf officials. Stream off Miami Beach.

Noyes fished with Capt. Phil Miller as guide aboard the cruiser Scram II. Others are Willie Watts, Navy, and

Fairman, Princeton's Athletic Head, Gets Leave to Serve

R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton's director of athletics, has received a leave of absence in order to serve in the United States Army. His successor probably will be named in the near future.

Frairman is assigned to the staff at the headquarters of the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., effective April 14. He holds a Reserve officers'

Fairman was one of Princeton's greatest football ends and basket Cracken. He is 5 feet 9. ball forwards. He was graduated

Oxon Hill, Mt. Rainier Play for Court Title

Victory over Laurel by a 45-42 count in a thrilling upset last night, Oxon Hill will play Mount Rainier tonight for the championship of the They're giving the game back to same breath with legendary Hank Prince Georges County Police Boys' the Indians.

Club. The game is slated for 8 The only thing certain about the 43 points as the Stanfords outo'clock in the Hyattsville High N. C. A. A. basket ball final to be classed Rice and Colorado.

Mount Rainier gained the final the national championship will rest round by hanging a 27-15 shiner on with one of two tribes—the Red-Olsen who have a pretty fair idea

Boxing Field Is Classy



YOUNGSTER SURPRISES-Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass., pro, who shot a 66 in the North-South tourney yesterday at Pinehurst and was only one stroke back of the leaders when they went into the final round today.

TODAY.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Wash-

ington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Wrestling.

TOMORROW.

Hockey.

tion playoffs, winner of Hershey

Cup Series vs. Washington Eagles,

United States Hockey Associa-

Annual District championships,

Boxing.

SATURDAY.

Baseball.

Boston Braves vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Dual meet. Roosevelt at Wash-

ington-Lee High, Ballston, Va.,

Horses.

Edward Beale's farm, near Po-

Badminton.

Kensington Armory, 2:30 and 8.

lowa Girls Are Facing

Tough Foes in A. A. U.

Davenport Team Tackles

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 .-

The State of Iowa, regarded the

hot bed of women's basket ball,

bobs up tonight with two teams in

the stiffest opposition the country

Davenport A. I. C. meets the

Moines A. I. B. in the second game.

is old stuff—the two split a four-

Myrtle Shievers—who suffered s

Pairings for Somifinal.

Nashville (Tenn.) Business College vs. Davenport. Iowa. Arkanass Motor Coaches, Little Rock, vs. Des Moines A. I. B.

Recults Last Night.

Davenport (Iowa) A. I. C., 31: Pittsbursh Westinghouse. 25.
Arkansas Motor Coaches, Little Rock, 20: Dallas Hornets, 19 (overtime).
Des Moines A. I. B., 27; Chatham Blanketeers, Elkin, N. C., 19.
Nashville (Tenn.) Business College, 33; Denver Dry Goods, 21.

Consolation Bound.

Shoremen List American U.

a free throw for a 20-19 win.

has to offer.

was identical.

Nashville, Des Moines

Plays Arkansas Six

Basket Ball Semis

Annual District championships,

tomac, Md., 2.

Potomac point-to-point races,

A. A. U. tourney finals, Turner's

Weekly program of five matches,

Sports Program

Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Kensington Armory, 2:30.

Hogan, Harper Share **Last Day Opens**

One of 'Big Four' Seen As Victor; Snead, Wood Nelson Are Close Up

PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 .-Eight men were in the running as the 40th annual North and South Open golf championship swung into the 36-hole final today, but the money was on golfdom's Big Four-Champion Sammy Snead, Open Champion Craig Wood and Byron Nelson, former Open and P. G. A.

But their efforts left them Brownell will not defend the title underdogs to the four who won

> Hegan, Harper Tie for Lead. Hogan, seeking top money honors for the third straight year, was deadlocked with Harper for the lead at 135, nine shots under par. Here's the way the others shaped

Kennedy, 66 - 70 - 136; Wood, 69-69-138; Snead, 67-71-138; Mangrum, 69-69-138; Hines, 71-67-139; Nelson, 69-70-139. Despite Hogan's record for consistency, some critics saw Wood and Nelson as having the best chances

to come from behind in today's wide-open scramble. Nelson Weak on Greens. Maryland State Golf Association.

Nelson played all but perfect golf along the fairways yesterday, hitting Baltimore, have been ironed out, amazing 35 putts and still came up

Wood's chances are supported by a few days will announce its sched- his two fine 69 rounds. He ripped ule, including the 10 pro-amateur the back out of the cup with his putts yesterday, but they wouldn't stay on the last nine holes and he

Treasury Places Two On Colored League **All-Star Quint**

Treasury Department placed two players and Navy, Post Office and War Department one each on the earned a citation in the annual all-star honor team of the colored fishing tournament now under way Government League. The team here with a 51-pound-2-ounce sail- was selected by a committee of loop

> Treasury players are Buddy Plater. center, and Bobby Hawkins, guard. Herbie Jones, Post Office, forwards, and Milt Robinson, War Department,

Others honored are: Second team—Willie Wills. Treasury:
Edgar Lee. Post Office: Sandy Carrick.
War: Spence Sheffield, Navy; Fanny Henry,
Treasury.
Third team—Freddie Pryor. Navy: War: Spence Snemeid, Navy; Fanny Henry,
Treasury.

Third team—Freddie Pryor. Navy;
Herbie Wiles. Government Printing Office;
Bob White. Navy; Runt White, City Post
Office: Mud Johnson. Treasury.
Honorable mentions—Powell, Navy; Tibbs.
Bureau of Engraving; Coles. Treasury;
Sewell, Government Printing Office: Putney,
Government Printing Office: Putney,
Government Printing Office: Young. State:
Gould, Naval Training Station; Estes, War;
Hagood, City Post Office: Robinson. State:
Garner. Bureau of Engraving: Plummer.
Government Printing Office; Green, Bureau
of Engraving.

He's Shortest Basketer

Irvin Swanson, Indiana basket ball captain-elect, is the smallest (A).—Washington College will open player ever to gain a regular position under Coach Branch Mc- 13, when the Shoremen go to Wash-

Dartmouth, Stanford Tossers **Promise Fireworks in Final**

held here Saturday night, is that skins from Stanford or the warriors what to do when they see a basket.

of Dartmouth. In fact, judging from perform- 60 points in the games with Penn ances in the regional playoffs, State and Kentucky. DENVER, March 26 (P).—Standout amateur boxers from eight
States will scrap for Western titles
here next Wednesday and Thurs-Chief scalp snatcher of the Cali- only nine more.

fornia camp is lanky Jim Pollard. KANSAS CITY, March 26.- His name is being spoken in the

Coach Osborne B. Cowles of Dart-Between them they tallied almost

Bolling, Myer, Belvoir Suggested for Golf **Driving Ranges**

U. S. G. A. Pushing Plan To Provide Soldiers With Links Help

Moving to make golf facilities available at Army camps through-out the land the United States Golf Association today suggested that driving range setups be provided in the Washington area at Bolling Field, Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir. The U. S. G. A. holds up as a pattern for future links installations at Army camps the setup at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga., where the Augusta National Golf Club has started installation of a completely equipped driving range with putting green facilities, to be financed through money raised at the coming

Masters' tourney. Already the District Golf Association has taken a step in the direction of fostering golf at Army camps by appointing a committee to collect used clubs and golf balls for soldiers. Chairman of this committee is Dr. O. U. Singer, well known sports figure, who has taken preliminary steps toward such a col-

Dr. Keilty on the Job. Meanwhile Dr. Robert A. Keilty. secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, plans to organize a committee representing all areas within that association to sponsor golf at Army camps in the District, Maryland and Virginia, and has begun working out details with Maj. Richard O'Connell, of the 3d Corps

In its announcement today on golf installations at Army camps the U. S. G. A. suggested three camps in nearby Maryland in addition to the three local camps as ideal sites for soldier golf promotion. These are Fort Meade, 20 miles from Washington: Aberdeen and Holabird, Md. The U. S. G. A. also proposed golf setups at downstate camps in Virginia, notably Camp semifinals of the National Lee and Fort Story.

A. A. U. Tournament—but they face Half Loaf Better Than None. "Obviously," said the U. S. G. A "all the boys in the Army who might want to play golf in their recrea-Nashville Business College and the tion time cannot go to regulation courses. But if you were a golfer in uniform, you'd welcome a chance Arkansas Motor Coaches play Des Davenport's test with Nashville to whale away on a driving tee, or to practice putting, or hit some chip game series this season, and, oddly shots."

enough, the total number of points Suggesting that local and secboth defensively and offensively tional golf associations and clubs take immediate steps to establish The Little Rock team, composed golf facilities at Army camps, the U. S. G. A. says, "we hope that at of five former Little Rock Flyers players, who won the championleast driving ranges may be inship the last two years by beating stalled. Other suggested facilities Nashville in the final, had a hard time moving ahead last night depending upon resources available, are practice putting greens and target greens with grassed teeing against the peppery Dallas Hornets. The game was the first in the tournament to enter overtime.

Many hundreds of sets of clubs

were sent to Army camps during the back injury last year which threatlast war. ened to end her career—shoved in

Hockey Playoffs

National League. Chicago at Boston (each has

won one in best of three series). Montreal at Detroit (each has won one in best of three series). American League.

Indianapolis at Springfield (each has won two in best of five series). Cleveland at Hershey (each has won one in best of three series).



Terps in Control West Virginia Five, Rated Last, Cleans Up in Garden Tourney

Along With Title, Gains Most Valuable Player Award, Three All-Star Places

NEW YORK, March 26.-West Virginia, the team that was seeded last in the National Basket Ball Tournament, today owned the championship, the most valuable player award and three places on the tourney's all-star squad.

The Mountaineers staged a sparkling second-half rally last night to down Western Kentucky State, 47-45, in the final game after having eliminated such stalwarts as the defending champion, Scotty Hamilton dumped in the las Long Island University, and high-

one after the final gun.

Top-Seeded Teams to Meet.

Western Kentucky; Charles Hal-

scoring Toledo along the way. Western Kentucky, seeded only a tendance for the four nights of the otch above West Virginia in the tournament to 70,070. starting field of eight, upset City Baric was the leading scorer College of New York and Creighton the championship game with 17 to gain the final.

points, 3 more than Kesling. Creighton wound up with third Baric, Kesling and Hamilton were prize in the annual meet by dumping Toledo, 48-46, in the opener of last night's double-header at Madinamed to the tournament all-star squad which will play a 2d Corps son Square Garden. Army emergency relief game at the Garden Saturday night.

Capacity Crowd Sees It.

A capacity crowd of 18,250 was on hand to see West Virginia drop three free throws through the hoop in the last 45 seconds of play to cap a thrilling rally that Western Kentucky almost matched.

The Kentuckians led, 32-24, at halftime and all except eight minutes of the game had gone before West Virginia drew even at 40-40 on two quick goals by Rudy Blevins and Howard Downing of Baric, who was voted the tournanent's most valuable player.

Again Western Kentucky pulled Texas State, Bill Rutledge and Stutz MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26 (P). ahead, but Dick Kesling of West Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, Sports Editor Walter Stewart of the Virginia tied it at 45-45 with the Bart Quinn and Bob Geber of To- Memphis Commercial Appeal refirst of the trio of charity tosses. ledo and Ralph Lranger and Ed ports today for active service with Roger Hicks hit the second and Beisser of Creighton.

Hockey Title Set Chips Are Down

The chips are down tonight in the semifinal round playoffs of the American Hockey League. Springfield, playing without its regular goalie, Earl Robertson, is host to Indianapolis in the fifth and final game of the class A series. Each has won two. A similar situation prevails at Hershey where the Bears take on the surprising Cleveland Barons, last year's playoff victors. Victors will meet for the crown.

Games Tonight Slice The crowd brought the total at- Stanley Cup Field To Four Teams

The field in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the world professional hockey championship will be re-Area Army all-star team in an duced from six to four tonight in a pair of games which bring on end

to the quarter-final round. With New York and Toronto, the Long Island University and City opponents in the Class A semifinal College, top teams of the season in series, resting until Saturday night. metropolitan basket ball and seeded the program for this evening sends first and third, respectively, in the Chicago to Boston for the Class B game and Montreal to Detroit for tournament, will meet in the other game of the Saturday night doublethe Class C windup.

Both series are for the best two of Others on the tournament all-star three games and are squared, with squad are Oran McKinney, Ray each team holding one victory.

bert and Price Brookfield of West Army Gets Sports Writer

U., each with an entry of seven boxers, are most heavily represented in the eighth annual intercollegiate eliminations. Wisconsin is listed as a mild fa-

Three Virginia Boxers

No Complete Team Sent

BATON ROUGE, La., March 26 .-

With one of the Nation's stiffest

collegiate fight tourneys scheduled.

to start in Louisiana State Uni-

versity's colliseum here tonight, not

a single school has entered a full-

Hard-hitting Wisconsin and L. S.

team complement of eight men.

To Meet in Louisiana

Fight for Crowns

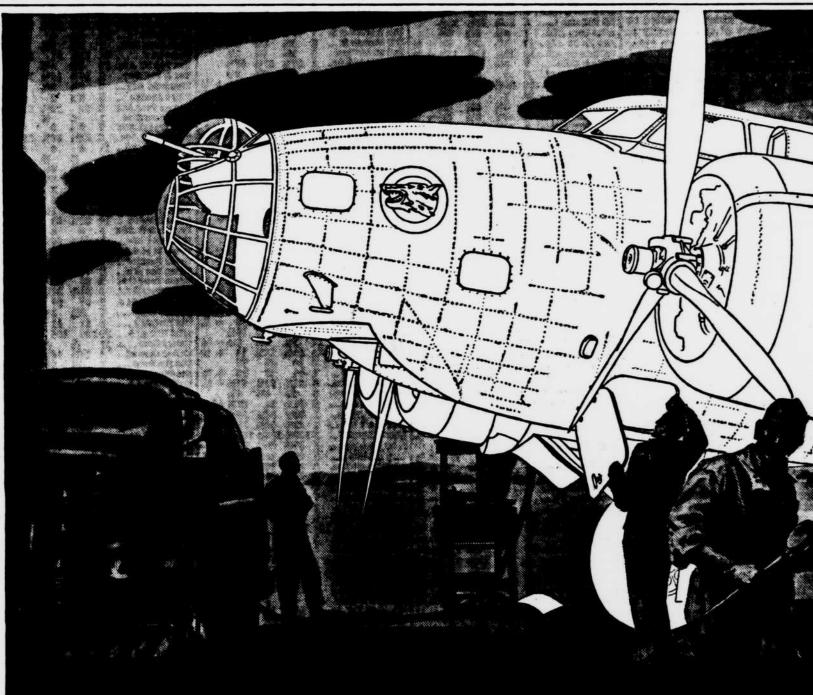
In National Ring

By Any College

S. L. I., along with San Jose State, entered six men in the 12-school test, and the field tapers downward to Purdue's one-man "team," 155-pound Gus Boughan.

Virginia's three-man entry list included the Rathbun brothers-Kenneth, who drew a bye in the 165pound class, automatically going into the championship round, and Norman, who meets George Markis of Wisconsin in the 175-pound

Third man entered by the Cavaliers was Heavyweight Milton Parlow, who drew tough Salvatore Mirabito of Syracuse, Eastern intercollegiate champion, as his first-round



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Washington Gas Co. Seeks Right to Sell **5 Per Cent Stock**

High Dividend Rate Is Held Desirable

In Present Market

By EDWARD C. STONE. Changing plans which have been pending for more than a year, the Washington Gas Light Co. had an application before the Public Utilities

day requesting approval of the issue and sale of 40,000 shares of its \$5 cumulative preferred stock. The new cap-Ital is needed to pay off bank loans of the company which now amount to \$3,100,000 and also to provide for further ex-

tensions to the company's plants Marcy L. Sperry. and distribution facilities, required by the great increase in the population of Washington and nearby communities.

This preferred stock was authorized in 1937 at the same time as the \$4.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock with which it ranks equally as to liquidation rights and dividend

The \$5 stock differs from the preferred stock already outstanding only with respect to its higher dividend rate, and it does not carry the conversion privilege which characterizes the earlier issue. President Marcy L. Sperry stated today. Higher Dividend Desirable. Officers of the company said that

due to a decline in the preferred stock market, the higher dividend rate appeared to be in order. The application which has been pending before the Public Utilities Commission for approval of the authorization of 90,000 shares of \$4.25 preferred stock, which was voted by the stockholders of the company in

upon by the commission. This application is not to be withdrawn as it is expected that the HBangor & Apr. 30 funds will be needed later for further expansion purposes. This Barker Bros 1g. 1 stock would be placed on the market | Barnsdall .60 ... 6 at a time when there is a more active demand for preferred issues with a lower dividend rate.

The company proposes that the \$5 preferred, if approved by the Public | Best & Co 1.60a. Utilities Commission, be sold through | Beth Steel 1.500. a group of Washington investment Beth Su pf 7.... bankers in a manner similar to previous sales of the \$4.50 preferred Blaw-Knox .60 stock. The company asks that the competitive rule be suspended.

Directors Elect Controller. Directors of the gas company, organizing for the year yesterday, reelected all officers and created one new office, that of controller. Otis Briggs Mfg. 50e. Bruns-Balke. 25e H. Ritenour, who has been an assistant treasurer for several years, was elected to this office. elected to this office.

Sperry, president; Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager: Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer; Edward T. Stafford, secretary; James D. Ding- | tBush T Bldg pf. 90 2314 23 W. Barrow, A. Gray Dawson, Frank R Holt assistant treasurers, and Hazel G. Thompson, assistant secre-

The directors, re-elected at the recent annual meeting of the stockholders, are Albert W. Atwood, Mr. Boothby, Mr. Owers, C. H. Pope, Mr. Sperry, Sidney F. Taliaferro and Corcoran Thom.

The board yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.1212 per share on the outstanding \$4.50 Chesapeake Cr. 3 314 314 preferred stock, payable May 11 to Ches & Ohio 3a. 36 29 stockholders of record April 30; also the quarterly dividend of 3712 cents per share on the common stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 15.

Exchange Members Confer.

John E. Parker of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, who is a director of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms, recently held a regional meeting of securities deal- | Colgate-P- .50a ers in Baltimore who are members of the association. The greatly expanded program of the association was explained in detail.

The Maryland Bankers' Association has decided to hold the 1942 annual convention in Baltimore on May 21-22, instead of at Atlantic City, the place previously selected. Headquarters will be the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

C. P. L. Moran, manager of the Washington office of the Crane Co., announces that G. A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Co., has been elected a director to fill a vacancy on the board. Other directors | Cons'd't'n Coal 21 were re-elected at the annual meeting in Chicago.

Public Accountants to Meet. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of Contl Ins 1.60a. American University, will be the

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guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants. at the Hay-Adams House next Monday evening at 6:30. After his talk, the following panel will discuss "The Economics of Contemporary War Finance.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, Dr. Egon Renschofen-Wertheimer, and Dr. Adolph Drukar, all of American University; Dr. Oscar Zaglits, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Roy Blough, Treasury Department. The president of the institute is Simon W. Levitan.

The Washington office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. reports that Robert Goldstein stood 20th among leading producers in February. Maurice M. Solomon was 35th, George A. Annandale was 24th and J. A. Kamerow 32d in the number

Today's Trading on Exchange. Twenty-four shares of Security Storage stock sold at 70 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, the first time this issue has appeared on the board in 1942.

Capital Transit figured in a small sale at 2034, ex-dividend, practically unchanged. The market closed with 20 bid and 21 asked. Bonds were neglected, in contrast with the great recent activity on the New York | Elec Pwr & Lt

Washington members of the Association of Reserve City Bankers have received notice that the annual convention will be held at Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa., April 25-28, instead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Greenbrier is still Eric R R of A 5. 4 39% 38% 39 filled with Nazi diplomats.

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N Y Central 31/2s 97____ 76%

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Saguenay Pw 4 1/48 66 ___

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St L SW 5s 52 47% 47%

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Youngstown S & T 4s 48 103% 102 102 February B. & O. Net Below 1941 Levels: **Revenues Higher**

Two Months' Earnings Also Cut Sharply by Wage Increases

BALTIMORE, March 26. - The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported Oil (New Jersey), Du Pont, Anatoday its February income account showed an operating revenue increase and a net income decrease compared with 1941.

revenues of \$19,559,118 for last month. per cent over February, 1941. For the first two months of 1942, operating revenues were \$7,932,232 above hold the bond market spotlight bethe revenues for the corresponding cause of its activity and a number period last year.

The net income for February, after providing for fixed charges, including interest, was reported as \$497,865, a decrease of \$32,651 under February, 1941. The cumulative figures for net

534 ruary showed a decline of \$473.932 from the 1941 figure for the corresponding period. The B. & O. said the net income for the first two months of this year

similar period last year,

effective until March 18, 1942. Pennsylvania Railroad.

N Y Steam 31/2 63 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 for February, 1941.

stock.

\$138.636 last year. Illinois Central.

share for the same period last year. year ago. Southern Railway.

Expected to Be Normal

99% By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 26.-If you have been worrying about the rub-ber you walk on, relax. The Rubtoday the War Production Board was permitting normal production of rubber heels so long as they are made entirely of reclaim to the state of the sta made entirely of reclaimed rubber and no serious shortage is expected "for the present."

always used reclaimed rubber to some extent in their product, the affecting either their quality or the Bituminous Output

in footwear styles. "For one thing," it said, "your next pair of rubber heels may be try is voluntarily discontinuing the manufacture of tan, red and other special colored heels. * * * Consumers will be agreeably surprised at how well a black heel and sole

Consumer Hoarding Regarded as Threat

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-Harold W. Brightman, chairman of the National Consumer-Retailer Council, Inc., warned yesterday that "the hoarding of consumer goods is becoming a dangerous situation," and called for "sensible buying which will not impede the war

Losses Slightly in Slow Trading

Few Blue Chips Lead, With Declines of as

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, March 26.-Bearish symptoms continued in today's stock market with renewed softness of a handful of blue chips stalling intermittent and mild efforts at re-

The list was notably hesitant at the start and declines soon ruled the proceedings. While there were scattered exceptions with modest plus signs at the close, and predominating recessions were in minor as 5 or more points were in evidence Liquidating pressure again was lacking, transfers for the full stretch

approximating only 300,000 shares. The war news still provided mea investment contingents. Principal

Stocks hitting new lows for the year or longer included Norfolk & Western, American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio. Westinghouse and West Penn Electric "A" The last named fell some 12 points on sales of less than 100 shares and, at 46, was off 45 points from the 1942

Union Pacific was able to keep its balance in the wake of an unusually good two months' net income show-Others exhibiting occasional resistance were Santa Fe. Standard conda and Goodrich.

Homestake, Texas Co., Eastman Kodak, Phelps Dodge, Western The railroad reported operating and Chrysler. Aircrafts were virtually unchanged

Bond Market Uneven. substantial setbacks in prices on rail loans, the carrier list continued to of rails hitherto neglected came to the fore with gains ranging to a The market's general price trends

income during January and Feb-

included wage increases of about \$2,025,000 not in effect during the

In its income statement, the company said, "against this increased Japanese advance toward India. cost there was practically no offset

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 (A) .nounced net railway operating in- Malaya.

NEW YORK. March 26 (P) -For Chicago Grain the first two months of this year Union Pacific Railroad reported net By the Associated Press

Union Pacific February gross Wheat was strengthened by re-

90% \$1.19 a share on the common stock. 12-7 higher. This compared with \$1,870,499 or \$1.05 a share in the 1941 period.

Rubber Heel Production

said the association's bulletin, "have conversion to all-reclaim heels can be accomplished without seriously volume of production.' But the rubber situation, the association warned, may bring changes

look on a tan shoe."

He urged seller and buyer to "do everything possible to prevent hasty buying and consequent runaway prices." Mr. Brightman of Newark, Stock Exchange for March 25: 1.887

Much as \$5

Associated Press Financial Writer.

ger stimulation for speculative and handicaps persisted in apprehension over taxes, price controls, priorities and the possibility stiff Federal restrictions on corporate profits would be imposed.

In arrears most of the day were Union, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck

While profit selling brought some

were irregular near the final hour.

London Market **About Steady** At Close By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 26.—Stocks closed about steady today despite a weak undertone that developed with the British funds rallied at the close

since increase in passenger rates did while industrials managed to hold 34% not become effective until February their ground. Tobaccos were dull 7% rates authorized by the Interstate showing a firmer tendency. Pos-394 Commerce Commission was not sibilities of further taxation discouraged some buyers, but had the reverse effect on those shares affected by talk of concessions to com-The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. an- panies whose estates were located in come of \$4,210,309 for February, a Kaffir development shares were

decrease of \$1,494,266 from the figure | dull. Foreign bonds generally held about even.

income of \$3.885.380, equal after pre- CHICAGO, March 26. - After ferred dividend requirements to wheat, rye and soybeans prices \$1.45 a share on the common stock. slumped almost a cent, selling at Net income for the similar period or near 1942 lows, the grain market last year was \$468.431 or 47 cents about-faced today and, in a brisk a share on the 4 per cent preferred rally, chalked up corresponding net gains.

revenues were \$19,347,559 against ports of wind and bug damage in \$12,985.919 in the same month last some localities in the Southwest year with net income for the month and by moderate buying of mills at \$1,845,184 against a net loss of and diminished receipts at principal was based on evidence of large Illinois Central's net income for country feeding demand and comthe first two months was \$2,405 .- mercial use, as well as disclosure 738, equal after preferred dividend that Government-owned stocks had requirements to \$1.63 a share on the been reduced to about 81,500,000 common stock. This compared with bushels at the end of last month. \$1,450,622 or 93 cents a common compared with 240,000,000 bushels a

Wheat closed 19-34 cent higher Southern Railway's net income than yesterday, May, 1.261/8-14; July, for the first two months was \$2,053,- 1.281/8: corn, 1/2-1/4 up, May, 87 1/4: 028, equal after dividend require- July, 8978-90; oats unchanged to 14 ments on the preferred stock to higher; soybeans, 4-1% higher; rye,

Off Slightly in Week

The National Coal Association, from incomplete carloading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended March 21 as approximately 11,000. 000 net tons, about 91 per cent of capacity. Production for the corresponding week in 1941 was 11,272,-000 net tons. This week is 2.4 per cent under the corresponding week

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 10,155.-000 tons for the week ended March 7 and 11,050,000 tons for the week ended March 14.

Production January 1 through March 21, 1942, about 125,004,000 tons; January 1 through March 22, 1941, 119,749,000 tons; an increase of 4.4 per cent

Odd-Lot Dealings

purchases involving 47.945 shares: 1.841 sales involving 44.594 shares, including 37 short sales involving 987 shares.

Hecla Mining .25e

Hygrade Food _____ Illinois Ia Power ____

Mid West Ref .075e_

Stand Tube B _____ Sullivan Mach .25e_

Taggart ---Technicolor 25e---

Texon Oil .10e ____ 1 Thew Shovel .50e___ 50s

United Sh M of 1.50 110s 40%

| Venezuela Petrol___ 1 3% 3%

2 1% 1% 1% 3 11% 11% 11%

2% 2% 8 8 2% 2%

Hedlinger G (h.65a). 6 54 54
Hormel & Co (2) ___ 50s 29 29
Humble Oil .375e__ 1 48 48
Hygrade Food ___ 1 24 24

Ill Ia Pwr div ct 3 14 14 14 Ind Pwr&Lt pf 5.25. 30s 924 92

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Rail Loadings Lag Slightly in Week; Top Year Ago

796,640-Car Volume 3.5 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

By the Associated Press. roads reported today that 796,640 | Am Gen pf (2) 100s 26 25% cars of revenue freight were loaded Am Le & Trac 1.20 .. 5 814 during the week ending last Satur- Am Meter .50e

This was a decrease of 2,716 cars. Ark Nat Gas pf.90g. or 0.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 26,-656 cars, or 3.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 176.265 cars, or 28.4 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings. Bellanca Aircraft compared with last week and the Bell Aircraft (2g) ___ corresponding week a year ago, as Berk & Gay Pur ___ 2 1/2 1/2 follows:

Miscellaneous 375.096 -1.225 +46,188 Braz T L&P h.40g 2

Brewster A (.30g) 10 145.078 -1.743 -13.583 Bridgeport Machine 5 2% 2% 2% 152.907 -2.705 -14.605 Bridgept Mach pf ___ 20s 58% 58% 58% 58% Coal 152.907 -2.705 -14.605 Bridgept Matth 91 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% products 35.608 -2.625 -1.305 Western 21.899 -2.312 + 635 Buff N & EP 1st 5 50s 74 74 74 Livesteck 10.445 - 423 - 372 Western 2641 - 498 - 279 Callite Tung 15e 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Western 7.641 — 498 — 279
districts 7.641 — 198 — 279
Forest products 47.469 — 17 + 8.583
Ore 15.963 + 3.253 + 1.737
Coke 14.074 + 319 + 13
Total loadings declined against the

Can Cd.Fy pf h.88k.
Can Cd. Airways
Can Ind Al(B)h.25g

rotal loadings declined against the seasonal trend as a result of losses in coal and grain. Ore scored a notable advance.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of losses seasonally adjusted index of losses.

adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 87.7, compared with 88.7 the previous week and 84.6 a year ago.

1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 94.1 91.4 80.1 78.6 86.0 75.3 67.6 57.6 Construction Down. NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) .--Engineeering construction volume for the week ended today was estimated by Engineering News-Record

at \$177.115.000 compared with \$273.-702,000 in the previous week and \$126,284,000 for the corresponding period last year. This brings the total for 1942 to \$1,993,088,000, a gain of 36 per cent

over the aggregate for the 13-week period last year. Construction activities for the latest week with comparisons follow: Wk. Mch. 26. Prev. Wk. Last Year. \$157,272,000 \$260,179,000 \$107,591,000 Private. 19.843,000 13.523,000 18.693,000

Washington Exchange SALES-AFTER CALL. Security Storage Co.-24 at 70.

Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 2034.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 106 107

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105 108

Ana & Pot Guer 5s 1949 112½

Ana & Pot Mod 3³4s 1951 105½

Cap. Traction 1st 5s 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Sub Mod 3³4s 1951 105½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pwr 3³4s 1966 106½ MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948_ 1021/4 ____

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.	
Bid	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9) 11612 Capital Transit (p1.25) 20	21
N & W Steamboat (†4) 80 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 1131/2	
Pot El Pur 51/2% ptd (5.50) 113	
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50) 113 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 15	16
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 84 Wash Ry & El com (g40) 510	98
Wash Ry & El com (g10) 510	610 115
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 110	110
BANK AND TRUST COMPAN	Υ.
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 195	200
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 175	
Cam & Gammes (#10.00) 9205	5.500
Liberty (†6) 172	200
Tincoln (h5)	
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00) 200	12.7
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 2014 Riggs (e10) 280	24
Riggs pfd (5) 101	2000
Washington (6) 100	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205	
FIRE INSURANCE.	
American (†6) 125 Piremen's (1.40) 31\\\\^22	
National Union (.75) 131/2	
TITLE INSURANCE.	
Columbia (k.30) 14	17
Real Estate (m6)	180
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Carpel Corp (2.00) 20 Garfinckel com (.70) 213/2 Garfinck 6° cu cv pf (1.50) 213/2 Linaston Monotype (1.00) 223/2 Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 15 Linc Sev 7% pr pf (3.50) 36 Mergenthaler Lino (al.00) 31/2 Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) 43/2 Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 19	
Garfinckel com (.70) •734	9
Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) *261/2	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00) 15	17
Line Sec 7% pr pf (3.50) 36	42
Mergenthaler Line (a1.00) 3112	33
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) 43.	
Peoples Dr com new (1.60) - 19 Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) - 7%	
Security Storage (14)	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) *381/2	42
Security Storage (†4) 70 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 3832 Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 119	
* Ex dividend. + Plus extras. a	Paid so
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1941. y \$10.00 extra.	

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. March 26 (P) (United tates Department of Agriculture).—11 BALTIMORE. March
States Department of Agriculture).—11
a.m. quotations:

Cattle—575. Including 125 holdovers;
ateers active: steady to strong: top, 13,00,
paid for load 1,400 pounds good to choice steers; several loads and part loads goodgrade steers weighing 950-1,290 pounds
sold at 12,00-75: medium-grade steers
mostly 11,50-85; few small lots commongrade steers. 10,50-11,25; few head goodgrade heifers. 10,00-75: cows steady to
strong instances. 25 higher: fleshy cows.
2,00-50: bulk of supply canner. cutter
and common grade dairy-bred cows at
and common gra | Dower | House | Gold (h.40) | Steady | House | House

U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK. March 26 (P).-Prices

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Rate, Month. Year. Bid.	Asked.	Yield
2 Sept. 1942 101.1	101.3	
134 Dec. 1942 101.9	101.11	
134 Dec. 1942 101.9 *34 Mar. 1943 100.10	100.14	.3
1 June 1943 101.2	101.4	.2
1 Sept. 1943 101.2	101.4	.2
1% Dec. 1943 101.14	101.16	.2
1 Mar. 1944 101.9	101.11	.3
% June 1944 100.26	100.28	.3
	101.18	.3
Sept. 1944 101.14 34 Sept. 1944 99.31 34 Mar. 1945 100.31	100.1	.7
Mar. 1945 100.31	101.1	4
•34 Dec. 1945 99.21	99.23	.8
	100	1.0
•1 Mar. 1946 99.30	100	1.0

Baltimore Stocks

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BALTIMORE. March 26.—

Bales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

175 Baltimore Trans. 75. 75. 75.

15 Bal Trans pfd. 434. 434. 434.

200 Cons. Pow com. 41. 41. 41.

217 Houston Oil pf vtc. 20½. 20½. 20¼.

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10 Mt Ver Mls pfd. 76½. 76. 76.

51 New Ams. Cas. 1734. 1734. 1734.

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Utah P&Lt pf 3.50k 50s 50 494 494
Brother, can you spare a hurry to buy Defense bonds.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Sperry Corp. Reports

	MEAN LOWY C	OND MAKKET
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	Ala Power of (7) 10s 97% 97% 97%	Westm'ld Coal 3.75g 100g 19 19 19
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	Alum Co pf (6) 150s 111 111 111 Aluminum Ltd (h8). 50s 754 744 744	ruptcy or receivership or being reorganised
	Am Cap pr pf (51/2) - 50s 69 69 69	under Bankruptcy Act. or securities as- sumed by such companies. Rates of divi-
	Am C P & L (A) 3d 225s 5% 5 5	dends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly
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	Bellanca Allerait	- 2	O'R	13.7K	3%	Avery & 8 5s 47 ww 100 100 100
	Bell Aircraft (2g)		15%	15%	15%	Birm El 4 25 68 101 4 101 101 4
1	Blue R cv pf (3d)	200-	9714	27	27	Bost Ed 234s 70 A 10114 10114 10114 10114 Can Nor Per 5s 53 834 834 834
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;	Carnation (1a)	50s	3714	3714	3714	Glen Alden Cl 4s 65 90 891/2 90
	Caro P & L pf (7)	50s	100	100	100	Guard Inv Se 48 A 1714 1714 1714
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1	Cons G & E Bal 3.60 Consol Gas & Elec	1	41%	41%	41%	New E G&E 58 47 50 48% 48%
1	Bal pf C (4)	10s	96%	96%	96%	New E G&E 5s 48 50 49% 48% 48%
1	Cons Ret Str (.35g) -		8	8	3	New E Pw 5s 48 70% 69% 69%
1	Cont Roll & Stl .50e.	1	11	11	11	New E Pw 5 1/25 54 72 71 1/2 71 1/4 N Y & W L 55 54 114 14 114 114 114 114 114 114 11
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	Creole Petrol .50a Crystal Oil	2	1414	14%	1414	Ohio Power 31/48 68 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4
	Cuban Atl (1.50g)	7	15	14%	14%	Okla P&W 5s 48 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2
	Dayton R (A) (2)	70s	2014	201/2	201/2	Penn C L&P 41/28 77 102 % 101 % 102 %
	Dennison (A)	2	1%	1%	1%	Pub Syc Ind 4s 69 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2
	Dennison (A) Divco Twin 1g Eastn Gas & Fuel	4	3%	3%	3%	DOMESTIC— Am G & E 29,15 50 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103
	Eastn Gas & Puel	19	1	20	20	Pue S P&L 5s 50 C 10014 10014 10014
)	East G&F 6pf 1.50k	508	50%	29 50%	29 50%	Shw W&P 41/28 50 D 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2
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	Elec B & 8 pf (5)	- 2	4114	40%	411/2	Spalding 5s 89 48% 48% 48%
	Elec B & S pf (6)			4416	4614	Std G&E 68 48 cv st 50 50 50
	Equity \$3 pf 1.50g		1514	2%	14%	Std Gas&El 6s 51 A 50% 50% 50%
	Esquire Inc (.60g) Pairchild Av 1.25g		2%	9	9	Std Gas&El 6s 66 B 50 50 50
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	Falstaff Brew .60				61/4	Tide Wat P 58 79 A 921/2 921/2 921/2
	Ford Can (A) (h1)_	2		111/6	111/6	Ulen&Co 6s 50 IV st 12% 12% 12%
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	Gulf Oil (1a)	4	28	27%		
	Gulf St Ut pf (5.50) Gulf St Ut pf (6)		95%	95%	95%	ww-With warrants. xw-Without war- rants. n-New. st (stp)—Stamped.
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BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37\(^4\): 1-pound prints, 37\(^3\)4; \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 38\(^{14}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 38\(^{14}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 36\(^{14}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 34\(^{12}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\); \(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\)-pound prints, 35\(^{14}\). Ind Svc 6% pf ____ 20s 15 15 15 ed. Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 200s 63¼ 62¼ 62¼

Dividends Assessment

	Mid West Ref .075e	. 1	2	2	2	
	Minn P & L pf (7)	108	70	70	70	
-	Molybdenum .50	2	5	5	5	Dividends Announced
	Moody ptc pf (3)	258	1614	1614	16%	Dividends Announced
	Mount City C OKa	4	12.	11/	114	NEW YORK, March 26 - Dividends de
_	Mount Prod (.60)	4	414	41/4	414	clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co
-	Nat Bellas Hess	2	1/4	1/4	1/4	Resumed.
	Not City Lines 1a	. 1	1414	1414	1414	Pe- Stk. of Pay
	Nat Puel Gas (1)	2	914	874	914	Rate. riod. record. able
-	Nat Sugar Refin		734	714	744	Crocker Wheeler El 15c 3-31 4-2 Russeks Fifth Ave 25c 4-3 4-1
0	Net Union Radio	1	44	54	44	
•	Mount Prod (.60) Nat Bellas Hess Nat City Lines 1a Nat Fuel Gas (1) Nat Sugar Refin Nat Union Radio N Y Stear of 5.10	30.	9616	9614	9614	Extra.
	N Y Transit .30e	1	684	6%	6%	Brainard Steel 10e 3-24 3-3 Eastn Magnesia Talc50c 3-20 3-3
	N Y Water Svc pf				20	
	Niag Hud Pwr				1000	Accumulated.
	Nias Hud 1st (5)	50.	561	561	5614	Gen Stl Cast \$6 pf \$1.50 4-15 5-5 U S Leather 7% pr pf \$6 4-15 5-1
	Niag Hud 2d (5)	40-	428	4284	428	U S Leather 7% pr pf \$6 4-15 5-1 Vulcan Cp cum pf \$1.12\\ _ 3-20 3-3
đ	Nipissing h.15g					
1	Nor Am L & P pf	195-	61	60	60	Reduced.
	Nor Am L & F Di	1208	1114			Parke Davis 30c - 4-14 4-3 Weinberger Dr Strs 12½c - 3-26 4-1
ľ	Novadel-As (2)	1	1173	1177	214	
e	Ogden Corp Ohio Edis pf (6)	05-	06	96	86	Special.
5	Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) -	208	100	1011/	100	Colo Fuel & Iron 25e 5-14 5-20
5	Onio PWr DI (4.50) -	505	011/	10173	91%	Regular.
•	Pac Ltg pf (5)	508	3172	91		
-	Pantepec Oil	4	3%	3%	3%	Am Air Filter 3712c 3-25 4-6
0	Peninsular Tel 2	508	25	25		Anaconda Wire & C 50c 4-10 4-20 Arcade Cotton Mills \$1 3-24 3-3
r	Pennroad .25g		34	8	31/4	Arcade Cotton Mills \$1 3-24 3-3 Do \$1 6-23 6-3 Brainard Steel \$15 C 3-3-24 3-3 Brooklyn Boro Gas \$75 C 3-31 4-1 Butler Bros \$15 C 3-3 4-2 4-3 Brooklyn Boro Gas \$15 C 3-3 4-1 Butler Bros \$15 C 3-3 4-2 4-2 4-2 Brooklyn Boro Gas \$15 C 3-3 4-1 Butler Bros \$15 C 3-2 3-3 4-1 Butler Bros \$15 C 3-2 3-3 5-2 3-3 Brooklyn Boro Gas \$15 C 3-2 3-3 5-2 3-3 Brooklyn B
t	Pa-Cent Airlines	20,1	074	0%	6%	Brainard Steel15c Q 3-24 3-3
Ţ	Penn P& L pf (7)	908	88 1/R	81	87	Brooklyn Boro Gas. 75c Q 3-31 4-16 Butler Bros 15c Q 5-6 6-1
	Penn W & P (4)				40	Corn Prod Refining 75c Q 4-2 4-2
٠	Phoenix Sec pf (3)					Creamery Pkg Mfg 371/2c 3-31 4-10
ÿ	Pierce Govern .30e_	2	9	9	9	East Magnesia TalcS1 Q 3-20 3-30
	Pioneer Gold (h.40)					Froediert Grain & M. 20c Q 4-15 5-1 Huttig Sash & Door 25c 3-26 3-36
;	Pitts & Lake E 6g	20s	53	53	53	Int Machine Tool 40c Q 4-15 5-1 New York Tele \$1.50 Q 3-31 3-3
5	Pitts Pl Glass .75e Pleas Valley W .30g.	. 8	5614	561/6	561/4	New York Tele\$1.50 Q 3-31 3-3
ö	Pleas Valley W .30g.	4	314	3	31/8	Quebec Power25c Q 4-23 5-2 Royal Typewriter\$14-1 4-1
•	Polaris Mining	2		1/2	16	Steel Co of Can Ltd 75c Q 4-7 5-1
	Potrero Sugar	3	2	2	2	Sun Ray Drug 20c 4-15 5-1
•	Polaris Mining Potrero Sugar Powdrell&Alex .15e.	. 1	4	4	- 4	Huttis Sash & Door 25c _ 3-26 3-31 Int Machine Tool
V	Premr Gold (h.08)_	3	**	- 54	%	Manning Max & M. 25c 3-3 4-2
	Pub Svc Colo pf 6	30s	102	102	102	McLellan Strs pf \$1.50 Q 4-10 5-1
	Pub Svc Colo pf 7	20s	107	107	107	Oliver Un Fil A 50c Q 4-14 5-1 Sou New Eng Tel \$1.75 _ 3-31 4-14
	Pug 8'd \$5 pf 2.50k_	1008	88%	87%	88	
	Puget 8d P \$6 pf	150s	40	391/2	3914	
	Benene (DOe)	4	634	63.	634	

Pyrene (.90g) _____ 4 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% Raymd Cone 1a____ 100s 16 16 16 Foreign Exchange

Railway Earnings

	Thew Shovel .50e	50s	1514	15%	1514	income:
	Tilo Roof (.80)	1	41/2		41/2	February.
	Trans-Luz (.05g)	2	%	56	5%	1942. 1941.
	Transwest Oil	6	4%	4%	4%	Illinois Central _ \$1,408,890 \$533,584
	Tri-Contl war	5	*	*	*	Burlington 1,582,440 792,118 Chi. Gr. Western 102,242 24,021
	Tubize Chatillon	1	416	416	416	Two Months Ended February 28.
	Udylite .15e	1	21/2	21/2	21/2	[1] :
1	United Aircraft 1	1	614	614	614	Illinois Central 32,405,738 \$1,450,622 Burlington 2,917,340 1,723,566
	United Gas	10	%	*	%	Chi. Gr. Western 180,065 62,483
	United Gas pf 2.25k	50s	1041	104%	104%	
	United G&E pf 7	10s	92	92	92	Dillows for Allied winters on

Brother, can you spare a dime? If 3% so, buy a Defense stamp.

\$8,281,511 Profit For Last Year

Result Compares With \$7,854,176 Recorded During 1940

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Sperry Corp. today reported 1941 net income of \$8,281,511, equal to \$4.11 a share compared with \$7,854,-176 or \$3.90 a share in 1940. The company specializes in production of instruments and equipment for

the aviation industry. Aviation Corp. Aviation Corp. reported for the quarter ended February 28 net profit of \$1,002,844, equal to 17 cents a of \$1,002,844, equal to 17 cents a share on 5,782,222 share against Production at Present \$198,093 or 4 cents a share on 4,336,-667 shares in the February quarter of 1941. The company's equity in the undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated, comprising Vultee Aircraft, Inc.; New York Shipbuilding Corp. and Auburn Central Manufacturing Corp. for

the February quarter, was equal to 21 cents a share. Directors declared a dividend of 10 cents a share payable April 20 to holders of record April 10. The previous payment, which was the first since 1938, was 15 cents a share dis-

tributed December 20, 1941. Draper Corp. Draper Corp., manufacturer of textile machinery, had earnings of \$1,777,056, after tax reserves, in the year ended December 27, 1941, according to a balance sheet made

public today. The 1941 earnings, equal to \$4.53 per share of outstanding stock, compared with \$2,085,718 in the 1940 year, equivalent to \$5.31 per share.

Gillette Safety Razor. Net income of \$3,123,265, after all charges, including taxes, was reported for 1941 by the Gillette Safety

Razor Co. After deduction of \$1,500,000 for preference dividends \$1,623,265 remained for common stock, or 81 cents a share on 1,998,769 shares outstanding, as compared with \$2,-601,093 net in 1940, or 55 cents a share on common stock after pref-

erence stock dividends. Florida to Pool Entire

Industrial Resources

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26. -Florida has laid plans to pool its entire industrial resources for war Wolf Creek ordnance plant here

A campaign, believed to be the first State-wide, to form manufacturing pools on a county-wide basis will be started immediately, the industrial co-orinator's office of the State Defense Council has announced

The omce is working in co-opera-

Under the program, the State part of anybody to hold it back." agency will assist plant owners and machine shops in each county in organizing their machines and reorganizing their machines and re-sources into an industrial pool, under sponsorship of county. governing bodies.

The contract distribution service of the W. P. B. would handle the qualifying of such pools with the pooling section of W. P. B. after H. S. Raushenbush, research and creases in compensation, 14 received their formation and would assist planning chief of the Interior De-the pools in getting recognition from partment's Power Division, were 10 more than 300 per cent, 7 more the various Government procurement agencies.

said Chester B. Treadway, industrial radicalism. co-ordinator for the State De- Also deleted were \$28,520 for the fense Council, "has made it im- National Power Policy Committee, perative that Florida's machines \$100,000 for the Information Division and man power be mobilized with and \$34,000 for the Investigation Di- Shifts to War Work the utmost speed. We think this is vision. the simplest and most efficient way

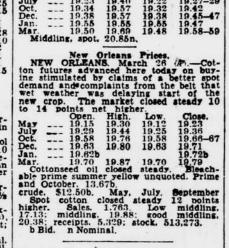
New York Cotton

NEW YORK, March 26.—Cotton Raushenbush "believes in comprices pushed ahead vigorously to-day, gaining as much as \$1.35 a bale. Broad scale mill buying, and trade price fixing found offerings limited to scale-up profit taking, hedging and New Orleans selling.

Factors motivating the demand included the apparent limitless demand for textiles growing out of the huge Government purchases along with civilian needs and concern over the availability of future supplies. Mill interest were estimated to have purchased an additional 50,000 bales today. Over the past week trade interests are estimated to have acquired around 250,000 bales in the futures market.

Selling against C. C. C. purchases dwindled with the orders coming out in small scattered lots and were estimated to have aggregated less than 5.000 bales

Late afternoon prices were 85 to 95 cents a bale higher; May, 19.24; July, 19.37; October, 19.49. Futures closed 40 to 60 cents a bale higher.



Baldwin Orders Soar Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries, including the Midvale Co. announced orders taken in February totaled \$73,972,843, compared with \$10,761,246 in February, 1941.

Jump Reported In Structural Steel Orders

By the Associater Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—New or ders for fabricated structural steel in February totaled 220,205 tons, the largest for any month since June, the American Institute of Steel Construction reported today. January bookings were 180,302 tons and in February last year they were 173,559

February shipments totaled 153,732 tons, compared with 158,880 in January and 161,354 in February, 1941.

Knudsen Is Satisfied With 40-Hour Week

Feels Double-Time Pay For Work on Sunday Is Wrong, However

By the Associated Press. MILAN, Tenn., March 26.—De-claring that "things are improving as they should" in the Nation's war production, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the Army's production chief, said in an interview here that

there is "nothingf wrong with the 40-hour week * * * at present." "In my opinion the 40-hour week has not slowed production in war industries," asserted Gen. Knudsen, nearing the end of an inspection tour of war factories which has taken him to more than 100 plants

in the last six weeks. Objects to Sunday Double Pay. "There is nothing wrong with the 40-hour week and time-and-a-half pay for overtime at present. I don't

like the double-time pay on Sunday, however.' Gen. Knudsen added, though, that he believed congressional action on the 40-hour week might be necessary later on, after all workers have been absorbed in industry. Asserting that "we can't help but get an inspiration out of * * * the 125 factories we have inspected" in

some twoscore cities, Gen. Knudsen "Production is good at the factories in the country that are fully tooled. I found some factories that were

not in full swing there. Improvement Throughout. "However, there is much improve-

ment all over the country and things are improving as they should." Gen. Knudsen told employes of the that he had "seen the factories in the Axis countries" and "I know that we can turn out twice as much here in America."

Earlier, on a tour of war industry around Memphis, the production chief said he thought "we're making progress."

"The flywheel is turning," he asserted. "It turned slowly at first, Washington Produce tion with the contract distribution and is not up to its full speed yet. But I found no disposition on the tion with the contract distribution and is not up to its full speed yet. de Nemours & Co., Fulton Syphon

For Raushenbush's Salary

propriation bill in the House yester-"The present war emengency," day after he had been charged with

The amendment to slash the ap-

propriation was offered by Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio and adopted tentatively, 84 to 52. It is subject to a final vote later. Representative Winter, Republican, of Kansas charged that Mr.

munizing America and is doing his

subtle best to achieve that end." Mr.

Raushenbush has denied the charge. **Executives Promoted**

NEW YORK, March 26 (A).-The Board of Directors of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yesterday accepted the resignation of George A. Parker as secretary and elected to the position the assistant secretary, Kemper L. Kellogg. Parker became assistant to the president.

Stock Averages

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	Net change_	Indus.	Rails	. Util.	Stks
	Today, close				
	Prev. day				
1	Month ago.	52.0	17.2	25.7	36.
	Year ago	58.3	16.6	33.7	41.
i	1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.
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Bond Averages

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* New 1942 low.

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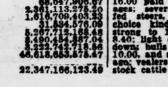
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1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9	

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.1 Prev. day_112.1 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

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.





Bills to Curb Labor May Arouse Strife

House Naval Group Told Nation Can't Afford to Fight Internal 'War'

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee accused United States Chamber of Commerce of organizing a write-todisturb labor - management harstreet reported today.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, predicted that the Smith bill on which heara ceiling on war profits would be year. the Nation's war production effort to that method of recapturing "ex-

Retain War Profits Clause.

cessive" profits. Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau maintained that the Treasury's plans for boosting excess profits taxes, now pending before the Ways and Means Committee, would prove more effective and less discriminatory than the

percentage limitation.

He argued that the profit limitation would favor peacetime business operations because it applied only to war costs, would impose a "crush-

Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, who had presented another list of what he called "scandalous" increases in corporation salaries and bonuses, com-mented that "the Government is being filched and robbed."

Mr. Toland said he would "prove in testimony next Monday that there is a feeling on the part of both labor and industry, 'What do we care about cost? The Government will foot the bill.'" not fully tooled and production was Mr. Toland named J. B. Armitage,

chief engineer of Kearney & Trecker Corp. of West Allis, Wis., as the recipient of an increase of 1,331 per cent, jumping from a salary of \$6,-157 in 1934 to a salary of \$30,000 and a bonus of \$63,300 in 1941. Toland's survey was based upon

figures obtained through questionnaires sent these 15 companies, some of whom did not reply: American Zinc Smelting Co. and subsidiaries, Babcock & Wilcox Co.,

Bridgeport Brass Co., E. I. du Pont Co., General Steel Castings Corp., Heppenstall Co., Hevi Duty Electric Co., Kearney & Trecker Corp., Keuffel & Esser Co., Landis Tool Co., Lansdowne Steel & Iron Co., Lodge & Shipley Machine Tool Co., New York Air Brake Co. and Union Carbide & Carbon Co.

During the period 1934-1941 he said that 24 of 41 officials of the stricken from the Department's ap- than 400 per cent and 5 more than 500 per cent.

International Silver Co.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 26 .-E. C. Stevens, president of the International Silver Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today about half the concern's business now consisted of war production and that complete conversion might be reached by the end of the year. The major action at the meeting was adoption of a retirement annuity plan affecting 157 employes, including 10 officers and directors, who had been with the company at least five years and had salaries of more than \$3,000 a year.

The company and participants, who included President Stevens, would share in the cost of the The stockholders approved retirement of 9,212 shares of \$100 pre-ferred stock, bought by the com-

pany in the open market for that purpose, and also the elimination of 59,212 shares of 5 per cent con-vertible preferred stock which was authorized in 1938 but never issued. Stockholders voted for a by-law change providing indemnification of officers and directors from suits brought against them because of their positions.

Pennsylvania Crude **Prices Are Boosted**

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 26.-The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency of the South Penn Oil Co., principal buyer of Pennsylvania grade crude oil, announced today a new increased price list to conform with the 25-cent barrel advance granted yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The new quotations, highest for Pennsylvania grade since the early 1930s, were Bradford district, \$3; National Transit Co., \$2.93; Southwest Pennsylvania Pipeline Co., \$2.65; Eureka Pipeline Co., \$2.59, and Buckeye Pipeline Co., \$2.55.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. March 26 (P) (U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10,000; total. 15.000; fairly active; strong to 10 higher; good and choice. 180-380 pounds. 13.35-55; mostly 13.50 and 13.55 market on weights 200 pounds up: top. 13.60; few good and choice 160-80 pounds. 13.00-45; good sows. 400 pounds up. 12.90-13.25.

Salable sheep. 13.000; total. 17.000; late Wednesday—Fat lambs slow. 10-15 lower; few loads near choice fed wooled lambs. 94-98 pounds. 12.40; bulk. good and choice. 105 pounds down. 12.00-25; few big weights under 11.90; double choice 105-pound No. 2 and No. 3 skins. 10.00; 95-pound summer shorn. 11.60; small lots fat aheep. 8.00 down. Today's trade—Fractically no early trading on fat lambs; most bids weak to unevenly lower at 12.25 down; choice lambs scaling 101 pounds and below held strong at 12.40 unward.

Salable cattle. 5.000; calves. 800; good and choice steers and yearlings strong to a shade higher; common and medium grades steady; strictly good and choice offerings active at 18.00 upward; top. 16.00 paid for choice 1.398-pound veranges; several loads. 15.00-65, but bulk fed steers, 11.25-15.00; betfers strong, choice kinds aheant; best, 13.00; cows

Green, Murray Fear Bank Clearings Hold 8.8 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Drop at New York Partly Offsets Big **Outside Rise**

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The volume of bank clearings in 23 leading cities declined during the last week Congress campaign which would but held 8.8 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 week, Dun & Brad-

New York clearings totaled \$3,485,-521,000, against \$3,650,432,000 a year ago, a drop of 4.5 per cent. The ings were being held, would go before the House soon, possibly with modifications. He said a clause placing than in the comparable week last

retained despite strong opposition The aggregate for the 23 centers, from the Treasury and chiefs of \$6,952,637,000, was off 123 per cent from the preceding week and compared with \$6,392,781,000 for the cor-

responding week of 1941. Seattle showed the biggest gain over 1941 with a rise of 68.4 per cent. Detroit clearings were up 45.4 per cent, Kansas City and Dallas, 40.2; Buffalo, 39.4; Omaha, 38.5; Houston, 38.4, and Cleveland, 36.6. Chicago's total of \$406,200,000 compared with \$357,800,000 in 1941.

London Bank Report

to war costs, would impose a "crushing bookkeeping and administrative burden on contractor and government alike," and might encourage contractors to pad their accounts.

New Bonus Testimony.

New testimony of mounting compensation paid executives of corporations with defense contracts reached the Naval Affairs Committee yesterday. Edmund Toland, committee counsel, reported that a sample survey of 15 companies handling naval contracts had shown that the salaries and bonuses of their officials in 1941 ranged 22 to 1,331 per cent above that of 1934.

Representative Gore, Democrat,

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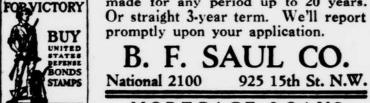
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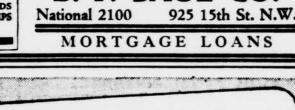


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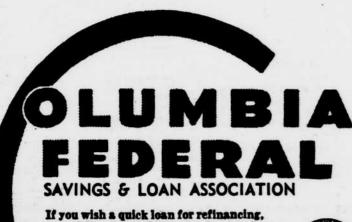




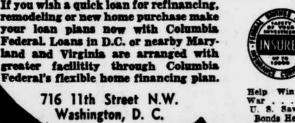
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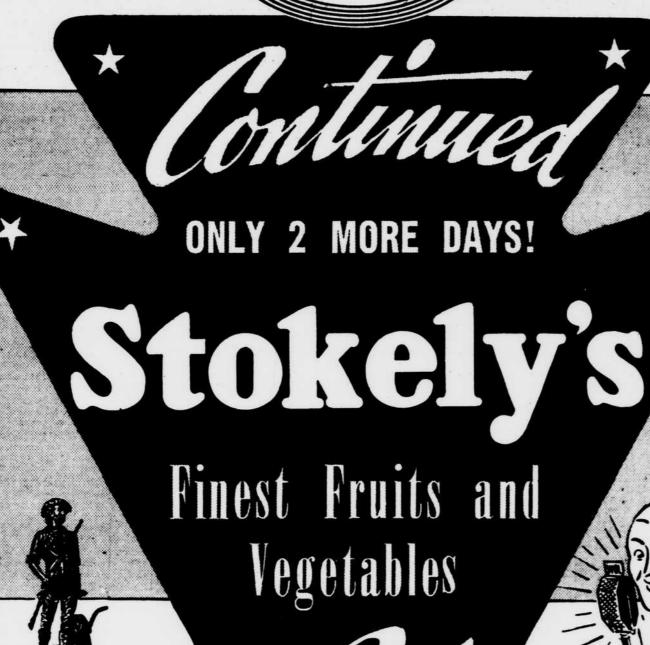
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Ready to Serve Shoestring CARROTS_ can	3 cans 6 cans 29c 55c	LA DEN BANTAM COM
Vacuum-Packed 12 oc. GOLDEN BANT, CORN_ can	3 cans 6 cans 40c 77c	
Country Gentleman No. 203 CREAM STYLE CORN_ can	3 cans 6 cans 37c 73c	Stokelys
Country Gentleman No. 2 SHOEPEG CORN can	3 cans 12 cans 44c 1.69	86
TOMATO JUICE can	3 cans 12 cans 17c 65c	
Pure 20 os. CAR	3 cans 12 cans 29c 1.09	Stokelyk
Pure lige. 47 os. can	2 cans 6 cans 41c 1.19	TONEY PO
Whole Pack FANCY TOMATOES can	3 cans 12 cans 43c 1.65	
TOMATO CATSUP 14 or. bot.	3 bots. 6 bots. 40c 77c	
Savory 12 oc. bot.	2 bots. 6 bots. 39c 1.10	Stokelye
Sea Food COCKTAIL SAUCE bot.	2 bots. 6 bots. 39c 1.10	TOTATOES
Tasty SWEET PICKLES 12 os. jar	2 jars 6 jars 35c 99c	
Sweet 12 oc. MIXED PICKLES jar	35c 99c	Stokelys
Silvery Ige. SAUERKRAUT No. 21/2 can	2 cans 6 cans 65c	
Strained BABY FOODS	3 cans 12 cans 17c 65c	SPINACH

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Zoning Change For Villa Rosa Is Approved

Shopping Center At Friendship Corner Also Is Allowed

A change of zoning for property on each side of Massachusets avenue N.W. between Arizona and Nebraska avenues, to permit erection of apartment houses, was approved today by the District Zoning Commission in action on questions considered at yesterday's public hearing.
The Defense Homes Corp., Gov-

ernment-sponsored agency, plans 12 three-story brick apartment buildings on the Villa Rosa portion of this area. Objections to the change, from

"A" restricted to residential "A" zoning, were voiced yesterday by spokesmen for the Wesley Heights. Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park Citizens' Associations. The property changed has a frontage of nearly 1,700 feet along Massachusetts avenue. The buildings planned by Defense Homes Corp. will provide housing for about 144 families of war workers, it is said.

Shopping Center Approved. At the same time, the commission Defense Homes Corp. for a first commercial zoning for the southeast Carom From Trees, approved in part a request by the corner of the Friendship estate, to permit a shopping center for war workers housed in the huge McLean Injuring Three Gardens development to be erected on Friendship. The D. H. C. had sought the change for about four acres there but the commission left the present residential zoning for a strip of land 200 feet deep along Idaho avenue extended. The property given commercial zoning con-

sists of some 75,000 square feet. Subject to the zoning changes now ordered, the District has agreed with Federal authorities for an exchange of about seven acres of land in the Villa Rosa tract for a similar area in the Friendship estate. The District will erect a school on the latter-mentioned tract and make available the Villa Rosa area for the D. H. C. housing project.

At the same time the commission rejected a proposal from Ralph P. treatment. Counselman for industrial zoning for property bounded by Maryland avenue, Eleventh, Twelfth and E account of the mishap: streets S.W. to permit expansion of an abbatoir there which Mr. Coun- Kilburn, 27, of 415 Marietta place selman said was needed for supply-

commission approved a from residential to first commercial for the east side of Nichols Bethesda, Md. The latter vehicle avenue south of Galveston street spun around, slid 43 feet across the S.W., near Bald Eagle Hill, to per- roadway, knocked down three posts. mit development of a new business snapped off a tree 6 inches in di-

It also granted a change from "A" restricted to residential "A" for the ground. property on the west side of Thirtieth street south of Alabama ave-

The commission denied a petition by Monroe Warren for a change from restricted to residential "A" area for property on the east of Connecticuit avenue between Van Miss Kilburn was treated at Emer-Ness and Yuma streets N.W., where gency Hospital for lacerations, and he had planned a "little Tilden Mr. Cramer's lacerations were Gardens" apartment development; a petition for residential "B" restricted area for 1694-1698 Thirty-first street and 3100-3104 R street N.W., which would have permitted boarding house operation, and a petition for exten- of the Jessups Fire Department colsion of first commercial operations to lided with a large tractor-trailer oil property at the southeast corner of truck at Dorsey. The truck carrystreet and the northeast corner of overturned and the oil ignited. Connecticut avenue and Yuma street

A. Gordon Jones, 85, Dies; Railroad Supply Agent

home, 2230 California street N.W. Burial will be in Southern Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., after funeral services at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home.

Mr. Jones became ill February 18 Martha Bayard Spencer Jones. A native of Gordonsville, Va., he the Southern Railway. He spent three years in Mexico as engineer in charge of building the first railroad between Tampico and Mexico City. Serving in Macon, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., Selma, Ala., Charlottesville and Alexandria, Va., agent with the Southern Railway before he left the company a few years ago to work as an independent

supply agent Mr. Jones is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William G. Barnewall, and a grandson, Gordon G. Barnewall, of Warrenton, Va. Officiating at funeral services will be Dr. Howard Wilkinson, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Bicycle Thieves Look to Schools For Easy Loot

Increasing importance of the bicycle as a means of transportation has heightened its value in the eyes of Washington thieves.

Four were stolen yesterday afternoon at Janney School, Forty-second and Albemarle streets N.W. The thefts were reported by Judson Haykin, 4958 Brandywine street N.W.; John Goto, 4901 Forty-third place N.W.; Charles Sparrow, 4339 Chesapeake street N.W., and Arthur Young, 4824 Forty-fifth street N.W. Cliff Robertson, 222 G street N.E., reported to police he was grabbed

from behind last night in the first block of H street N.E. and robbed of \$42 by two colored men wearing porters' uniforms. Shortly thereafter, Detective Sergt. Reuben

Nichols arrested two suspects. Theft of \$500 since last Saturday



acting administrator of civil aeronautics; Howard L. Cheney, consulting architect of the Public Buildings Administration, and John McShain, contractor, last night received certificates of architectural merit for the administration building of Washington National Airport during biennial distribution of citations by the Washington Board of Trade.

Architectural Merit

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architecture.

Center.

Gives Views on D. C.

Members of the Washington

Board of Trade assembled last

Ohio give a former Mayor's impres-

treatments had been flashed on a

modeled buildings of especially mer-

itorious design and artistic signs.

Airport Building Cited.

The Federal and District Govern

the former for the administration

building of Washington National

Airport and the latter for the east

administration building, Municipal

The airport structure was de

scribed as "a fortunate solution of a

rather major problem" in the cita-

Administration, office of the super-

Buildings Administration, with How-

architect and John McShain builder

Charles I. Stanton, acting amdinis-

trator of C. A. A.; Mr. Cheney and

Mr. Cheney and Mr. McShain ac-

The Municipal Center structure

termed "a dignified, restrained and

well-proportioned unit," won cita-

tions for the District, Municipal

Architect Nathan C. Wyeth and the

D. M. W. Contracting Co., Inc.,

The Star Parking Plaza, Tenth

and E streets N.W., owned by The

Evening Star Newspaper Co., was

called "an unusually effective and

pleasingly simple exterior of a type

of building which has so often been

built without any exterior finish.

The application of ornamental slabs

serves to screen an otherwise un-

interesting and frequently ugly

Homes Also Commended

Residence, 130 Brookside drive,

Palms, jr.; G. Morris Steinbraker.

Residence, 5503 Oak place, Bethes-

da, Md.; Prof. James Kirby Neill,

Residence, Great Falls road, Mc-

Lean, Va.; Robert B. Eicholz, Fran-

cis Palms, jr.; G. Morris Steinbraker.

Remodeled residence, 1244 Twenty-

eighth street N.W.; Arthur H. Van-

Remodeled residences, 3422 and

3424 Reservoir road N.W.; Mrs.

Mary K. Simpson and Hadley B.

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Grocery warehouse, Fourth and

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Autos in Collision

Passenger in One Car Suffers Double Fracture Of Left Leg in Crash

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941 21

Toll for all of 1941 _____ 95 A freak traffic accident in which two automobiles spun and skidded on the pavement and caromed off trees sent three persons to hospitals early today, but two escaped with minor injuries and went home after

Policeman H. F. Gipe of the accident investigation unit gave this A car operated by Miss Ruth G.

Ross drive, struck a sapling, climbed a small bank, curved back onto the payement and struck a car operated by Charles B. Cramer, jr., 43, of ameter and came to rest with rear end resting on the stump, wheels off

Double Fracture of Leg. William Wiefenbach, 42, of 4724 Seventeenth street N.W., listed as a passenger in the car driven by Miss Kilburn, was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital with a double fracture of the left leg and lacerations.

treated at Garfield Hospital. Three persons were injured and traffic on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard was snarled for about two hours yesterday when a fire engine Connecticut avenue and Albermarle ing 4,000 gallons of lubricating oil,

> Firemen from Jessups, Savage. Linthicum Heights, Laurel and Fort George C. Meade extinguished the

The Associated Press reported Lt. W. L. Shipley, Lt. Bernard L. Gardner and Floyd Carroll, 15, all on the Jessups fire truck, admitted to ply agent, died yesterday at his a Baltimore hospital. Ezra Nusbaum of Walkersville, listed as operator of the truck, was not injured

Raise in D. C. Coal Prices Mr. Jones became ill February 18 after the death of his wife, Mrs. Unjustified, O. P. A. Says

started in railroad work 70 years who increased prices 25 cents a ton ago as secretary to the president of last January and then rescinded the advance on request of the Office of Price Administration, pending investigation, were notified today by John E. Hamm, acting administrator, that such a price increase was not justified.

In notifying Washington dealers he rose to the position of purchasing of O. P. A.'s decision, Mr. Hamm asked that prices be continued at levels not higher than those prevailing during the December 15-31, 1941,

Mr. Hamm said O. P. A. expects dealers to grant the customary seaonal discounts this spring. The letter was addressed to A. J Brown, chairman of the coal group of the Merchants and Manufac-

turers' Association, as representative

of dealers who met with O. P. A.

officials in the January conferences. G. W. Miller's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

George William Miller, in charge of rotogravure advertising for The Star, will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery following services at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers' funeral home. Mr. Miller died yesterday at Front Royal, Va.

Herron, Frank F. Rogers, Neville D. Miller, Raymond G. Roberts, Wesley G. Hanford and Arthur

C. Bauer. Honorary ballbearers will be Walter S. Furlow, J. Henry Bailey, Walter C. Coates, Albert Barnhouse Howard G. Benson, Harry E. Smith S. Houlton, jr., and Frank T. Hurley.

Mexican to Speak Senor Eugenio de Anzorena, Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, will speak in the Good Neighbor



District Commissioner Mason (left), who presented the certificates, pictured giving one to Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth in the presence of Engineer Commissioner Kutz. This award was for the east administration building of the Municipal Center. Announcement of citations, decided upon by jury of three prominent architects, was made during meeting of trade group in Mayflower Hotel.

'White-Collar' Men Here Face Draft Before Skilled Workers

Occupational Deferment Given to More **Outside Than in Federal Service**

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG, | deferment will be narrowed may cupational deferment.

Yard employes, the District's local draft boards are deferring more men for occupational reasons outside the night in the Mayflower Hotel to Government service than in it.

Most Government men who are hear Senator Burton, Republican, of deferred are registrants actually persion of Washington's municipal forming productive work-for inproblems and witness presentation stance, drafting, making maps or inof the organization's biennial citaspecting materials. Among the 2.5 per cent of all Dis-

tions for excellence of design in trict registrants deferred for occupa-District Commissioner Guv Mason tional reasons, the largest group are distributed the certificates of merit those doing mechanical work-Navy after the report of the Committee Yard machinists, utility men, teleon Architecture and Architectural phone men, draftsmen, engineers and repairmen-although no reg-Awards for 1942 had been submitted by its chairman, Leon Chatelain, istrants are deferred by groups. jr., and lantern slides of the winning Clearance Agencies Set Up.

Each agency of the Government has set up, or is setting up in ac-The awards were made in three cordance with the President's rebetween January 1, 1940, and Jan- clear requests for occupational deuary 1, 1942—new buildings and referments. Before these committeees were set up, it was possible for one, supervisor in a Government department to ask deferment for every man in his outfit while another asked no ments were among the owners cited.

Now the process is to start at the bottom. A supervisor looks over his men, decides which are doing an essential job. His section chief decides whether that group is essential other may be research man making and so it goes up the line to the head a vital study of rubber. The first of the agency who might decide that a whole service might be performed by another agency entirely.

tions given the Civil Aeronautics Clearing through the agency's committee, the requests for deferment go to the local boards where some more weeding out is done with ard Cheney named as consulting the advice and assistance of the occupational adviser assigned to local selective service headquarters from the labor supply office of the War Department.

The occupational adviser gets lists from each draft board of all requests for occupational deferment, giving the registrant's occupation and employer. He also is are for six months or less and emnotified when such registrants are lassified and local headquarters is always asked for an opinion before that they have made every reasonlocal boards make a final decision if there is any question of the reasonableness of the request.

Frequently, even in the cases of Government departments, investigators are sent from local headquarters to see that the men for whom occupational deferments are requested are actually doing the utilitarian structure, and presents work for which deferment is sought. The occupational adviser follows done

a most pleasing embellishment of necessary parking facilities in the the national selective service list of war production jobs in which there are shortages, seeks information from employers, goes to the The architectural firm of Porter employment services, the Civil Serv-& Locke and the Charles H. Tompice Commission, other employers in kins Co., builder, were cited with the an industry in which one or two employers are seeking occupational The other 11 choices, together deferments for their men, consults with owners, architects and builders with labor unions and frequently through a plant or business himself. At the same time, he Kenwood, Md.; Thomas Somerville III; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Alvin L. to see what other boards throughout the country are doing.

A skilled telephone linesman is cause District draft boards to remore likely to get a deferred classifi- study the activities formerly concation from a draft board here than sidered essential to the national a Government "white collar man," health, safety or interest. If there according to District selective service is a change in the deferment polheadquarters' interpretation of the icy, locally, it other words, it will be increasingly narrower bases for oc- in the number of activities considered contributing to the war effort Actually, if you except the Navy rather than in the number of individuals deferred in any one activity since it has already been deter-

mined that these men are essential to the activity. No deferments are made by groups, but if you are a policeman, fireman, telephone linesman, public utility service man, aircraft mechanic or, in some cases, a dairy hand, your chances of deferment on occupational grounds are appreciably more likely than if you are a lawyer, newspaperman, department store worker, clerk stenographer,

rant cook or economist. Most white collar jobs are not considered basis for deferment. Some construction jobs are. Qualified radio or electrical engineers stand a fair chance of deferment since there is an acute shortage along these

Individual Cases Weighed Each case is considered individually. The length of training and the degree of skill have a lot to do with it. Take ewo economists. One may have been on the Government payroll six months, have held down two or three jobs of varying types since graduation from college. Anprobably wouldn't be considered for deferment. The second might well

be for the duration of his study. Likewise, an average accountant high-skilled auditor in a department doing war work would be more likely

Local headquarters' first advice to mployers-and the Government is not excepted from this-is to find eplacements. Employers are being told to review the work done by every employe, decide which are necessary and then keep up-to-date on their draft status. Deferments ployers have to do some real convincing to get a draft board to agree able effort to secure a replacement before a second deferment of the same man is granted

No memorandum has yet come to considering reasons for occupational deferment before deferment for dependents, as Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, indicated recently would be

done. Such orders not only would result in a vast amount of work for draft boards but would also have the vast majority of men with 3-A and is not yet being manufactured classifications asking themselves just how essential they are to the

war effort. When they start asking themselves that, local officials hope the ones not contributing to the war effort will register with the District Employment Service for war prochecks with national headquarters duction jobs they might be able to do.

That's what local headquarters would like to see them doing right



Commissioner Mason presents citation for Star Parking Plaza to S. H. Kauffmann (right), assistant business manager of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., owner of the unit at Tenth and E streets N. W. Irwin S. Porter (left) accepted a certificate for the architectural firm of Porter & Lockie, which designed the structure. The Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder, also was cited. -Star Staff Photos.

Test of Beamed Horn Leaves D. C. Heads Cool on Purchase

Air-Raid Warning Device Found to Be Spotty In Carrying Power

A big, powerful air-raid alarm device developed for the Office of Civilian Defense made plenty of noise in its first official demonstration here yesterday, but not enough convince the Commissioners that they should change their plans to include the new device-for the time being at least.

The O. C. D. alarm, an air-actustatistician, street cleaner, restauthe Commissioners, after listening to a 44-minute tryout of the device, announced late yesterday they aren't in the market for it at the

trict will stand pat on the 38 electric soldiers on guard duty here since the sirens already, installed and 42 other horns and sirens now on order. The Commissioners said they believed tional soldiers. that when all of these signals have been placed in service Washington will have adequate coverage.

Defense Officials Pleased. Commissioner Guy Mason and Kutz reached that conclusion in the within two weeks, he reported. face of glowing comment by Federal on the noise-making ability of the new horn.

however, that the device be given a night-time test at some future date the blackout hours.

Although reports from various device was spotty in its effectiveness, Gen. L. D. Gasser, national director of civilian protection, thought the results were "astonishing" and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for Washington, described the noise of the

O. C. D. Director James M. Landis wouldn't commit himself on whether he thought the device was entirely satisfactory, but said he was convinced it is efficient. Both Mr. Landis and Gen. Gasser praised the device for its low cost and the fact that a minimum of vital defense materials went into its con-

It was the construction angle however, which apparently ruled the device out of immediate consideration for Washington. Commissioner Mason pointed out that the horn is still in the model stage on a commercial basis. For that reason, he said he felt it would be something in the nature of "buying a pig in a poke" to order a new device that is not yet in the manufacturing stage.

May Order Later. Mr. Mason said the District will go ahead with what it has and to await additional equipment and perhaps later use the horn to supplement the system if it is found necessary—and if the new horn is being manufactured by that time The city heads pointed out that the District has obtained priorities on the 42 alarm devices-20 steam horns and 22 compressed air devices—now on order and is in line to get them as soon as they are

While the new alarm made enough noise in its tryout to stop pedestrians in downtown streets, it was heard only moderately well ing problem. in some outlying areas, faintly in others and not at all in some sec-

The spotty effectiveness was best illustrated by reports from fire stations. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter said No. 27 Engine Co., more than 4 miles distant, heard the alarm moderately well, while some other engine and truck companies much nearer heard it only faintly

The National Broadcasting Co praised the horn after one of its employes in the Trans-Lux Building reported that blasts from the heat, the danger of concentration in device were heard inside a sound proof inner studio. A later check disclosed, however, that a flat note from a pianist in the studio was responsible. That's what N. B. C. reported, anyway.

Educator to Speak Margaret Schlauch, professor of Mall section.

from a trunk in his room was reported by Ruben Mattsson, 23 Seventh street S.E. Police were told \$300 of the money belonged to Mr. Mattsson's brother, T. C. Mattsson.

Mattsson's brother, T. C. Mattsson.

Housing for Soldiers On Leave in District Is Being Expanded

500 Additional Beds Made Available in Recreation Area Through Shifts

Within 10 days of The Star's story disclosing the acute shortage of overnight thousands of enlisted men who visit object to having his fingerprints the Capital on leave, the Army, local | taken." recreation agencies and Washington citizens have joined in steps which traffic director, indorsed the prinpromise to alleviate the situation be- ciples involved in both bills, but ginning this week end.

Most significant development since ated horn with a mechanism that an article on March 16 revealed that privilege of the tests to persons ardirects its sound on a beam, was only 500 men can be accommodated rested on suspicion of being under not ruled out definitely as a pos- each week end, is the announcement sible future addition to the Dis- of Col. Walter Long, officer in trict's air-raid alarm system, but charge of the Washington Recreation Area in Arlington, that an additional 500 beds will be available there this Saturday night.

Col. Long said today that "re-Instead, they declared, the Dis- area, which has been used to billet outbreak of war, made possible sleeping accommodations for addi-

Residents Offer Facilities.

"When the bulk of our guard troops are shifted to another location, we will have another 500 or 700 places for men on leave" he said Engineer Commissioner Charles W. This will be accomplished possibly

Within two days of The Star story facilities which will accommodate The majority of the offers were received by the Salvation Army-United Service Organizations group cause intoxication. "That," he to determine its effectiveness during and the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. These organizations now are engaged in checking the sections of the city indicated the offers, and a number of men are expected to be housed in private homes this week end.

> Hugo Wolter, director of recreation services of the Metropolitan mer Circuit Court judge Civilian Defense Council, said today that his office was investigating an ber of accidents in Washington are offer yesterday from Comdr. Her- caused by drunk drivers," responded bert Campbell of a local Coast Mr. Eldridge. Guard Auxiliary flotilla to use the second floor of the group's head- a fellow to tell when another is unquarters at 900 Maine avenue S.W. Comdr. Campbell reported apleted there, although the place lacks all the time in accusing a man of

complete bath facilities. Little Chance of Expansion.

Col. Long said there was little possibility of expanding facilities at

the recreation area, as an access Building nearby is to be built along the east side of the camp. Be cause of this, he said, many of the tents had to be shifted. Present arrangements, when troops move out, will afford a maximum of 1,200 cots, Col. Long estimated. Each man will be given a cot, blankets, bedclothes and bathing

facilities. Col. Long said he hoped to provide the men with Sunday breakfast soon, but that would have some personnel. Mr. Wolter pointed out yesterday

that enactment by Congress of the long-pending District public recreation bill would offer means of solving the pressing problem of housing and recreational facilities for men on leave here. The Federal Security Agency

neanwhile, obtained a decision Tuesday which classified provision for lodging service men as a recreational function rather than a hous-

Housing Group Indorses Mall Dormitories Plan

The Washington Housing Administration yesterday unanimously indorsed President Roosevelt's plan for building temporary dormitories on the Mall.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director, emphasized the approval was given after consideration of the fire hazard, summer a bombing target and the loss of needed recreation area.

Lack of transportation and delay in passage of the Lanham housing bill were cited as reasons the dormitories should be constructed. The association recommended that

there should be no further concentration of Government offices in the languages at New York University, Three new members were inducted applied Christianity at Union Theo-

D. C. Leaders **Back Tests for Drunk Driving**

Law Held Needed In Helping Curb **Auto Fatalities**

Legislation to authorize scientific tests for motorists suspected of being under the influence of liquor was given unanimous indorsement today by District officials and civic and temperance leaders at a public hearing before a House District subcom-

The subcommittee had under consideration two bills which would allow a person arrested on suspicion of driving while drunk to take some form of scientific test to reveal the amount of alcohol he had consumed. Blood, breath or urine tests are

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, told the subcommittee, headed by Representative McMillan, Democrat, of South Carolina, that so many traffic accidents have been caused by drunk drivers that scientific tests should be adopted to find out the degree of intoxication of a person involved in an accident,

Cost Would Be Low. He said breath tests could be

made "at little cost." "I think a scientific test would save a lot of men from going to jail on a policeman's say-so," remarked Chairman McMillan.

"You've hit the nail squarely on the head," declared Mr. Wender, adding: "I'm not concerned with the moral aspect of the problem. "Nor am I," interrupted Representative McMillan. "This is not a wet or dry subject,"

added Mr. Wender. It's a safety problem. No citizen who had not imbibed too freely would hesitate to housing facilities for take the test, no more than he would

Maurice O. Eldridge, assistant suggested they be combined. One of the measures would extend the the influence of narcotics.

Police Data Cited.

"Intoxication is one of the most serious of our present-day traffic problems," declared Mr. Eldridge. During the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, and ending June 30, 1941, there were 448 arrests in the District for driving under the influence of liquor. Only 181, or about 40 per cent of those arrested, were convicted of that offense.

"Our records show that out of each 1,000 arrests in the District for driving under the influence of liquor, 57 per cent had been involved in accidents."

Mr. Eldridge said the efficiency of chemical tests, blood, breath and urine, is now recognized by the best authorities on this subject and such and District civilian defense officials | Washington residents had offered mittee on tests for intoxication of tests are recommended by the comthe National Safety Council.

He said medical authorities hold that 15 hundredths of 1 per cent of alcohol in the blood is sufficient to pointed out, "is equal to six bottles of beer or three stiff drinks of whisky.

Necessity Explained. "What is the necessity for this egislation?" asked Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas, a for-

'We've found that a large num-"Doesn't common knowledge teach

der the influence of liquor?" inquired Representative Russell. "I'm not going to say the police are at fault being drunk. It may be the court or the jury." Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, and his assistant, Dr.

Richard M. Rosenberg, said they approved the proposed legislation as 'a matter of principle "The mere fact that a policeman smells alcohol on the breath of a driver," said Dr. MacDonald, "is not prima facie evidence of drunkenness. Scientific tests will assure a

fair trial.' Leaders Approve Idea.

Others who approved the proposed legislation included the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, president of the United Dry Forces of the District; Clarence T. Wilson, vice president of the Anti-Saloon League of the United States, and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automo-Dr. Boorde declared scientific

tests' would "insure justice," and Mr. Cleveland expressed the opinion they would "very definitely improve conditions ' Representative Russell said he,

too, approved the idea of scientific tests, but warned that they would not be constitutional if made compulsory. "That," he held, "would make a person be a witness against

Barkley Will Speak At Benefit Concert

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will speak during the intermission of the Boston Symphony concert for Russian war relief next Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, it was announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the sponsoring

Besides the concert, to be conducted by Serge Koussevitsky, the program will feature a parade of lags of the Allied nations. gram of Russian music which will include the "Sixth Symphony of Sho-

Dr. Niebuhr to Speak

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of

Residence, 7107 Marion street, Gen. Hershey's recent announce-Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Marion W. ment that bases for occupational now. Veazey, Ben H. Dyer, T. Calvin Residence, 2242 Forty-ninth street For a Stronger America— Windsor Booth, Francis

Sharpe Says Health Education

Is Responsibility of Schools **Backs Expansion**; Assails 'Lollipop' Activities

(Ninth of a Series.) By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

In sharp contrast to the position of Commissioner Guy Mason that physical fitness of older children at the junior and senior high school level is the responsibility solely of the parents, C. Melvin Sharpe, a member of the Board of Education, today insisted a setup in the health and physical education program for these levels is "essential" and that tem, E. Burton Corning, George C. the schools are "the only place" to

Mr. Sharpe said he meant not only installation of a five-period-a-week program of physical education in The winners were chosen from every senior high school but expansome 170 submissions by a jury sion of the school medical and dental

C. MELVIN SHARPE.

McCarran Bill Asks Return of Virginia Area

Measure Would Fix D. C. Boundaries and Repeal Retrocession

A new proposal for settling the boundary dispute between the District and Virginia was before the

Challenging the constitutionality of the Retrocession Act of 1846, under which Virginia reacquired the County of Alexandria from the District. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee late yesterday introduced a bill to repeal that act and to define clearly the boundaries of the District.

The House District Committee agreed to defer action on other proposals for settling the boundary dispute until the Senate acts on the McCarran measure, which would return to the District about 30 square miles embracing Arlington and Alex-

Act Called Vain, Illegal.

Pointing out that the Federal Government in recent years has spent "tens of millions of dollars" for buildings in Virginia, Senator McCarran argued that the Retrocession Act was a "vain, unconstitu-

tional and illegal act." He challenged its constitutionality on two grounds: First, that there was no provision in the Constitution for retrocession of Federal reserva- his home near here last night. tions, and second, that the original establishment of the District was a side when death came, set the contract involving the Federal Gov- funeral for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the ernment, the States of Maryland and Virginia and 19 private property owners and by retrocession the Federal Government violated that con-

Commission Is Proposed. officer of the United States, one an officer of the District, one a resident of Virginia, one a resident of that portion of the District which originally was ceded to the United States by Virginia and the fifth member to be named chairman of the commission.

make recommendations for reme- no citizen living in Virginia, said dial legislation within 60 days after Gov. Pollard in 1932, to whom the enactment of the legislation and State was more indebted than it was after it had made an investigation to Mr. Carson. of the problems involved.

fore the House District Committee the last week. His two daughters, the total number of State Guard en- en Voters of Arlington asking it to awarding of a degree. is to settle the question of who has Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson and Mrs. listments in the counties since June, take steps for the appointment of a jurisdiction over the new National Airport on the Virginia side of the Potomac River. One bill would place the airport entirely within the District while another would place it within Virginia's boundaries but give it the status of a Federal reservation. A companion bill to the latter measure was passed by the recent Virginia General As-

Manassas Girl Sought Throughout East

MANASSAS, Va., March 26. Prince William County Sheriff J. P. Kerlin today said he believed foul play may have been responsible for

ance more than a month ago of Miss Emma Shetlock, 20year - old brunette, last seen in Washington. Sheriff Kerlin said he had broadcast a lookout to police in Washington and in eastern States in an effort to locate Miss Shet-

lock, who at the time of her disappearance was employed as a stenographer for a Quantico Marine officer. She was last seen February 17 driving her green 1936 Plymouth coupe on Constitution avenue.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shetlock of near Manassas and has light brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 155 pounds and is 5 1925. Appointed then by Gov. Byrd feet 10 inches tall, Sheriff Kerlin to be conservation commissioner, he

Virginia Ex-Censor Shuns Movie Shows

RICHMOND, March 26. - Col. Peters Saunders, as director of the State Division of Motion Picture Censorship, saw an average of three or four pictures a day during the last four years.

On January 21 he was named executive assistant to Gov. Darden and relinquished the censorship job He hasn't seen a movie since.

Ford Collection Gets Historic Maryland Home

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 26. -Historic Rousby House, which has stood on Susquehanna plantation overlooking the Patuxent River at Pearson for more than 100 years, has been taken down and is being reassembled in the Henry Ford collection of early American homes at fire co-ordinator for the council.

Dearborn, Mich. Removal of the landmark was necessary when Susquehanna Plan- Virginia Baptist tation was included in the 6,000 acres or Cedar Point, which the Sessions Announced Government is taking over for a flight test station. The house was Bythe Associated Press disassembled by its present owner, Samuel D. Young, furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich.



WILLIAM E. CARSON. -A. P. Photo.

William E. Carson, Founder of Virginia Park System, Dies

Lime Firm Head's Work Set Up Shenandoah **National Preserve**

By the Associated Press.
FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 26.— William E. Carson, 71-year-old Virginia industrialist whose leadership brought about establishment of the Shenandoah National Park, died at His family, which was at the bed-

Mr. Carson, who operated the Riverton Lime & Stone Co. which his father established, was chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission from 1926 to 1934 and in Senator McCarran's bill directs that capacity directed the job of that the President shall appoint a setting up the park which was commission of five members-one an | dedicated by President Roosevelt at Big Meadows, Va., in July, 1936.

Praised by Leaders. For that financial and landacquisition work, which was accomplished with approximately \$2,000,000 appropriated by the State and subscribed by private citizens, he earned the praise of President Hoover and The group would be required to others in high positions. There was

He had been in failing health for The primary purpose of bills be- | several months, and seriously ill for Warren Webster Whitside, jr., had it was learned today. joined their mother at home before their father died.

In his own field of industry Mr. Carson won distinction. He helped organize and was president of the National Lime Manufacturing Association from 1908 to 1920, and was chairman of the World War Service Committee on Lime, which functioned under the War Indudstries

Although the establishment of the Shenandoah Park and the commencement of the Federally-built Skyline Drive were principal achievements of his eight years as Virginia's first conservation commissioner, he also is remembered by Virginians as the father of its sys-

tem of parks, now numbering six. Helped Preserve Shrines.

He also was a pioneer and leading spirit in the setting up of the Colonial National Historic Monument under which the Federal Government took over the care of shrines Hoover's Rapidan camp. He served as commissioner without salary. A native of Enniskillen, Ireland, where he was born October 8, 1870, he came to Warren County in childhood with his parents. His father established his home on a site over-

looking the Shenandoah at Riverton. Mr. Carson continued to make his home in the section throughout most of his life. As a Democrat he headed the Seventh District Committee between 1910 and 1940 and managed Harry

Byrd's campaign for Governor in stepped out of the chairmanship in 1934 after the body had been reorganized and changed from five to seven members. He explained he would be unable to give his full

He was a member of the Hampton Roads Port Commission from 1923 to 1927. He is survived by his widow, two

daughters and a brother, Charles W. Carson of Woodstock.

51 Auxiliary Firemen Sworn In at Glen Echo

Approximately 51 Glen Echo auxiliary firemen were sworn in last night by Trial Magistrate James C. Christopher, chief air raid warden of planning and liaison, War Defor the Bestesda area, at exercises at the Glen Echo firehouse.

The event marked completion by the men of a 60-hour training course in all phases of firefighting. by Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County Make March Honor Roll Civilian Defense Council; Henry T. McCuen, president of the Glen

Echo Fire Board, and John Oden,

LYNCHBURG. March 26. - The Baptist General Association of Virginia will hold its 1943 meeting here The remains of Christopher Rous- next February 23, 24 and 25, it was

War Housing Project Fought In Kensington

Chevy Chase View Area Opposed to Demountable Homes

A storm of protest has risen from esidents of Kensington and Chevy Chase View, Md., over the proposal to construct more than 800 demountable houses for war workers near Garrett Park, which adjoins Kensingtn and Chevy Chase View in nearby Montgomery County, it was earned today.

The plan to build the demountable nouses was announced yesterday by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority. They would be located on the "Straight tract" of about 200 acres near Gar-

Residents of nearby Chevy Chase View expressed vigorous opposition to the proposal at a mass meeting last night. In addition, Mayor Robert L. Lewis of Kensington said his community would hold a protest mass meeting in the near future. Mayor Lewis said he had been besieged by calls from residents of the affected areas protesting the new construction.

Commenting on the statement by Mr. Ihlder, who said that the authority had consulted local officials before deciding on the site, Mayor Lewis said:

"I have been unable to find a single county official who favored the project or an official body agree-ing to the proposed construction."

657 'Minute Men' **Enroll in Montgomer And Prince Georges**

Total of State Guard Enlistments Since June Already Surpassed

The enthusiastic response by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties (Md.) men in the last two weeks to Gov. O'Conor's appeal for

A total of 657 men in the two of city government. counties has enrolled in the new militia, created to repel possible inment of "minute men" in the Silver as a city. Spring area.

This compares with 200 State Guard enlistments in the counties declared the number of "minute

Rockville has enrolled the largest number of reserve militia-108. There are 50 men in a "minute man" company. Eighty-four men have enlisted in the militia in Sil-

ver Spring. In an attempt to spur enlistments about Williamsburg. Yorktown and where only about 30 men have en-Jamestown. He had a hand in the rolled, a mass meeting will be held legislative program had been enestablishment of the system of his- at 8 p.m. Monday in the Bethesdatorial roadside markers; reorganized Chevy Chase High School. Speakers Proposals enacted into law included the State forestry and geological de- will include Maj. James Blaine Fitz- provision for a central registrar for partments, and established Mr. gerald, in charge of the reserve mili- Arlington; tax exemptions of interminute men" in the Rockville area: In explaining the rush of "minute men" volunteers, Col. Lee pointed out that State guardsmen are subject to call anywhere in the State. The except in cases of extreme emer-

Virginia Club Federation To Discuss War Problems

MANASSAS, Va., March 26.-Warat 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at the Episcopal Church parish hall.

The session will include a panel discussion of "The Clubwomen's Per- of George Washington University M. Gilbert, chairman; Mrs. Thomas that a child-guidance program be L. Blunt, Mrs. P. N. Chase, Mrs. G. installed in which parents and Mrs. J. B. Lowell and Mrs. C. E. Miles.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, organization director partment Bureau of Public Relations will speak on "The Soldier and the Community."

The program included short talks 30 Oxon Hill Students

John P. Speicher, principal of the Oxon Hill High School, reports that tire and tube: Miller & Myers, 30 pupils are on the honor roll for the term ending March 15. They

Alma Birckner, Lilymae Conley,

Margaret Thorne, Harry Hawkins, Richard Wintenberg, Mary Esther Rice, Mildred Blandford, Marion Brooks, Catherine Coomes, Margaret Delozier, Raymond Kerby, Ethel Sawyer, Virginia Tilch, Virginia Warren, Joanne Anderson, George Franklin Dobb, one tire and projects and we feel we are doing a by, buried under a marble slab on the estate, also have been taken to Dearborn. Rousby was the King's collector general in Colonial days and was killed aboard a royal navy ship in a fight with a Col. Talbot of Cecil County, records show.

Gloria Belote, Catherine Heither, one truck times; David the camp. We feel that if the powers that be would take us into the center is accommodating more their confidence they would understand more clearly why contractors and was killed aboard a royal navy ship in a fight with a Col. Talbot of Cecil County, records show.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND DRESS PARADE—Company F of the University of Maryland R. O. T. C. is shown stepping smartly in the Maryland Day dress parade that was reviewed yesterday

by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the

3d Corps Area. (Story on Page A-16.)

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In Prince Georges

Commissioners Hear

Protests by Citizens

Against Other Places

Py a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March

-Star Staff Photo.

Women in Arlington Ask Draft of Plan **For City Government**

County Board Requested To Take Steps to Name

Charter Committee

The Arlington County (Va.) Board today had under consideration a comprehensive examination in the at this itme of national crisis." resolution from the Organized Womcharter committee to prepare a plan

At its meeting yesterday the women's organization requested the vaders' parachute troops and pre-vent sabotage, according to Lt. Col. Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the E. Brooke Lee, commander of the Arlington Circuit Court to name a many students may be called into 7th Battalion of the Maryland State committee to prepare a charter for the armed services at the conclu-Guard, who is in charge of enlist- possible incorporation of the county

The organization refused to vote on whether it favors incorporation and also to act on the charter legissince June. In addition, Col. Lee lation passed by the Virginia General Assembly. It felt that because men" enrolled throughout the State of a large number of new residents in the last two weeks has surpassed in the county, many of whom have the total number of State guards- lived under city governments in other States, a charter committee would be able to draft a city plan better after holding public hearings.

Program Reviewed.

Mrs. Florence Cannon was the author of the resolution. Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, reporting in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, for the Legislative Committee, said a major portion of the women voters' acted by the General Assembly tia in that area; Circuit Court Judge est and penalties for men in the Stedman Prescott, in charge of the armed services; a referendum on bonds to finance playground pur-Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the chases; the "three-point" school county commissioners, and Col. Lee. program of the Virginia Education Association; penal reform legislation, and provision for the Arlington incorporation charter committee. Items that failed to pass, she re 'minute men," however, will not be ported, included a provision to sent from their home communities strengthen the law requiring a three-day wait for marriage licenses; a limitation of 10 per cent on the variation of Arlington budget expenditures, and a requirement that the detailed account of the Arlington budget be published annually.

Dr. Jarman Backed

Miss Emma Jacobs, chairman of the Civic Committee, obtained support for a resolution indorsing the time problems will be the theme of appointment of Dr. B. H. Jarman the seventh annual institute of the as director of secondary education Virginia fourth district Federation of in Arlington schools. The resolu-Women's Club's which convenes here tion also recommended that the County School Board adopt nine recommendations of a special commission, headed by Dean J. H. Fox sonal Problems in Wartime," by the which recently completed a study following members of the Arlington of the school system. Emphasis County Women's Club: Mrs. Leonie was placed on the recommendation H. Hieronymus, Mrs. J. Hofferbert, teachers would take an active part. Mrs. Dean H. Rose, vice president,

Tire Purchase Permits Approved in Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., March 26.-The Fairfax County Tire Rationing Board has approved application for permits to purchase tires and tubes as follows:

Thomas Sumpter Legge, one truck two truck tires and tubes; Carl Lacy, four truck tires and tubes; Commenwealth of Virginia, two tires and tubes for police cars; C. B. Virginia Csonka, Shirley Taylor, O'Shaugnessy, one truck tire and

Roy Edward Follin, two truck tires; George Franklin Warner, one truck tire and tube; John H. S. Carper, six truck tires; Oswald V. Carper, one truck tire and tube;

Virginia U. Faculty Rejects Plea to End Tests During War

same course."

In rejecting the petition, the faculty said it received "the petition

university, would be anxious to do

Declares Machinery

Equipment Not Type

RICHMOND, March 26 .- T. Ed-

win Burke, national youth admin-

istrator for Virginia, estimated

had gone into private employment-

probably half into war industries-

training purposes than the same

equipment possibly could render in-

11,830 Leave Programs.

Since July 1 the administrator

left N. Y. A. programs in Virginia,

including the national defense

another, and records showed defi-

nitely that 3,427 had gone into pri-

vate employment. Mr. Burke said

this probably was only about half

of the actual number employed, and

As to machine tools used in the

that machinery in use in the metal

on order," the administrator added.

Smaller Type Machines.

than the normal lathe used in the

(The Baltimore Sun in a copy-

youths enrolled and two shifts are

A substantial part of the train-

Used in Industry

By the Associated Press.

July 1.

dustry."

war industries."

year ago, he said.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 26. comprehensive examinations in the -The University of Virginia's academic faculty has rejected a petition of the university's Student Senate with regret because it has hoped proposing the suspension of com- that the young men of America.

prehensive examinations for the and particularly the students of this duration of the war. At present the university requires a better rather than a poorer job both a final examination and a at whatever task was before them student's major subject before

In its petition, presented prior to the spring holidays, the senate had asked that the faculty suspend comprehensive examination, or at least final examinations, in the student's major course "due to the present war situation and the fact that sion of this session.

The resolution said further that "in no instance do we (the senate) feel that a student should be forced peace. It would do the reverse."

Staples Checks Laws, 7,000 Virginia Youths **Seeking Authority** Placed in Jobs, In Camp Pickett Case Says N. Y. A. Chief

Darden Would End Pact He Says Blocks Use Of Non-Union Labor

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, March 26.-Attorney General A. P. Staples checked Virginia statutes today at the request of Gov. Darden to determine whether the State has authority to move against certain labor arrangements which the Governor said were blocking employment of non-union labor in construction of Camp Pickett at Blackstone.

The attorney general also had an inquiry from the Governor as to whether the constructive session of the Legislature, which is to meet here Saturday for the formality of signing some bills, may properly take up any other business at that time. The understanding was that some law under which the State could act if Mr. Staples finds no such authority now exists. It was expected that the Governor

would get his answer from the attorney general tomorrow. Special Session Idea Dismis

Any idea of a special session of the whole general assembly was grounds that "it would cost \$75,000." Meanwhile, John J. Gorson, director of the United States Employment Service, said he was "looking into" Mr. Darden's charges that an agreement between the employment service and unions at Blackstone on the order in which job applicants were to be referred to the unions was "an unconscionable prostitution" of Employment Service pur-

The Governor noted that the agreement called for referral to the unions by the service of all job applicants and said this did not constitute "a preferential shop as it is contemplated by the original con-Didn't Know of Understanding.

Lt. M. C. Fox. Army engineer in charge of construction on the \$25 .-000,000 Camp Pickett job, said yesterday he did not know of this understanding between the Richmond Building Trades Council and the Employment Service. J. F. Joinville, president of the

Richmond Trades Council, said "the unions have and are serving these

"While they are so fortunate as to have the chance," the faculty announcement continued, "students day revoked the beer license of the summer level after May I. Joseph E. Wheeler of Clinton and in the college should pursue their education with their might. Just ordered him to close his establishment not later than Monday mornas other young men in business, ining. Wheeler's only recourse is an dustry, and the armed forces should do their work with their might. This is no time for laxness in any walk of life.

appeal to the State board. Charles L. Wood, chief sanitarian of the County Health Department, testified the Wheeler place lacked "To cheapen our degrees by makadequate toilet facilities and was not ing them easier to attain would not further the preparation of our stuequipped to handle the sale of beer in a sanitary way. County Policedents for greater service in war or man Francis A. Richards of Clinton

testified to recent disorders there. The board assured Mr. Wood it was prepared to co-operate with the Health Department in closing beer and liquor places which violate sanitary laws.

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville led a delegation opposing a beer license for Nick Faller of Hyattsville. The board rejected the application on the ground that Mr. Faller's place was only 60 feet from the Methodist Church.

The board approved a beer and wine license for Antonio Cocimano of Boulevard Heights after a battle between Mr. Cocimano, who presented a petition of citizens in his behalf, and another group opposing

his application. J. S. Hall and S. G. Cole were granted a special concession license yesterday that about 7,000 youths to sell beer, wine and liquor at the spring and fall meetings of the

from Virginia N. Y. A. projects since 15 in Rogers Heights "Without question," he said, "with

the machinery we have, which by Finish Firearms Course and large is not the type used in Arm bands were presented last industry, we are rendering a greater night to 15 men of Rogers Heights, service by using the equipment for Md., who have completed training

The instruction was given by the Bladensburg Fire Department and another class was started immediately for other men in the com-The course consists of leceported that 11,830 youths had tures and demonstrations of chemical warfare combatting incendiary bomb fires and other forms of fire training centers, for one reason or fighting.

as civilian defense auxiliary fire-

The community is the first in Prince Georges County to complete the auxiliary fire training course, it was announced.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 26.-

that by "conservative estimate onehalf of the number was employed in Montgomery Plans Negro Health Week training program, Mr. Burke said

shops varied in age from equipment Preparations are being made for used by the Army during the World celebration in Montgomery County War at Fort Eustis, to some "fairly recent deliveries." The bulk was of Negro health week April 5 to 12. Committees were named and bought in the last two years with other necessary action taken at a large meeting at Lincoln Park of the heaviest purchasing more than prominent colored citizens. Various committees will meet April 1 to "Other than one or two items of rebuilt machinery, we have nothing complete arrangements. The Rev. C. E. Hodges, pastor of Jerusalem Methodist Church, Rockville, conducted the meeting. He heads the General Committee on Arrangeing equipment, he reported, was not

of the type used in industry. As an example, he said the Virginia N. Y. A.'s largest lathe was smaller First-Aid Instruction Course to Be Held

An instructor's course for those right story last week said that desiring to teach first-aid classes "nearly 10,000 new machine and will be given by the Montgomery metal working production tools" were scattered through the Na-County Chapter of the Red Cross tion in N. Y. A. training cenbeginning April 6 and ending April 11.

The course will be taught by William H. Karl, Red Cross field repbeing operated in the metal shops. resentative for the Eastern area,

Virginia Group **Weighs Boost** In Milk Price

Producer Request Seen Adding 2 Cents A Quart in Summer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 26 .-Evidence showing the price increase asked by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association would boost milk prices 1 cent a quart over current prices and 2 cents over summer prices was being studied today by the Virginia Milk Commis-

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the producers' association, yesterday asked the commission to grant farmers 42 cents a hundredweight over the existing \$3.59 rate, which is scheduled to fall back to \$3.17 beginning May 1.

At the request of producers supplying the Arlington - Alexandria irea the commission last September approved the increase to \$3.59 until

Mr. Derrick argued that farmers are faced with a shortage of labor

and higher costs of food and equipment. Michael H. Burchell, secretarytreasurer of the Alexandria Dairy and Hazel's Dairy in Falls Church, told the commission that if the producers' request were met fully, "it will be absolutely necessary to in-

crease the consumer price by two ents a quart."

Distributors Already Strained. Mr. Burchell said the two-cent increase would be over the Summer price, there would be only one cent ncrease over the Winter price. "The reason why the distributors do not want to impose higher prices." he said, "is because the consuming public will not stand for it. The disributors have already strained to absorb the increase granted the producers in September, and we can not absorb any more. We do not

want to alienate the confidence and friendship of the consumers which we have built up through the years.' Mr. Burchell said the two firms he represented were willing to have the producer price scheduled to ex-

pire May 1 continue throughout the Judge Harry R. Thomas, counsel for the Arlington County Dairy, supported the views of Mr. Burchell, except that he wanted the commis-Board of License Commissioners to- and the producer prices to fall to

Of the producers' request Judge Thomas commented: More Cows Needed.

"Any such increase would adversely affect all parties concerned. The consumers' prices in this area are among the highest in the country. It is a sound policy to have two prices for the summer and winter months. If the retail price is increased 2 cents after May, it will come at a time when production is at a maximum, but would

reduce the consumption of milk." the producers who supply the Alexandria-Arlington market must acquire 12,500 additional cows and other equipment, and dairy facilities will involve a total outlay of \$1,-825,000 to meet the demands of a

25 per cent population increase. "I am instructed to say the producers are willing to make additional investments providing they can continue to make sufficient money to permit them to live," Mr. Derrick said.

The producers' representative also argued that feeding expenses are not materially lower during the summer and hence the May 1 reduction should not be ordered. Harold Serr, chairman of the

Alexandria-Arlington Milk Consumers' Committee commended the distributors for opposing further price increases which would be passed along to the consumer. He made three requests of the commission: That it deny the pro-

ducers' higher prices; that the commission withdraw its retail pricefixing powers from the market area, and that the Arlington-Alexandria market area be permitted to join the Washington market area. Producer Franchise Created. Mr. Serr argued the commission's

retail price control plan limits the geographical area of supply, and that it serves no purpose other than to exclude some producers at a time when the demand is increasing, thus creating a franchise for the producers already doing business in the Mrs. Marion George, dietitian of the Washington Elementary School

Parent-Teacher Association of

Alexandria, said she was providing

free milk and lunches for needy children at the school. If prices are raised further, she said, she would be forced to serve the children skimmed milk and use substitutes for butter in their food. Both sides were given 15 days to

file supplementary statements and the commission's decision probably will be given before May 1.

Bethesda Plans **Defense Parade** For Army Day

President Roosevelt wants a parade on Army Day and he will have it if the . Bethesda auxiliary firemen can do anything about it.

And they are doing something about it, according to Chief A. J. Bargagni of the Bethesda Fire Department, who announced yesterday that the auxiliary group is sponsoring a parade to be held the night of

April 6. Plans are tentative, but invitations are to be sent to all civilian defense units in Maryland and the Dis-

trict to participate. The 400 auxiliary firemen in Be-

Governmental 'Adhesive Tape' Holds Up Act of Mercy

Warm Clothing for Prisoners of One of U. S. Allies May Reach Them by Summer

By HELEN LOMBARD.

A new vernacular is springing up Berlin government. in wartime Washington. The now old-fashioned expression "red tape" governmental processes were due to ing and tea-ing Washington officialdom. Today the expression has changed: "adhesive tape" now describes the technique used by warpyramided officials who are jealous of each other's prerogatives and determined to sit tight rather than yield an inch in their overlapping

Sometimes the "adhesive tape" refers to large items, such as desperately needed ships and Diesel engines, which stick in administrative pigeon holes. Sometimes "adhesive tape" prevents woolen socks and sweaters from reaching the shivering mortals for whom they are Intended.

A group of kind-hearted ladies in Canada knitted 200 sweaters and 400 pairs of socks for the unfortunate prisoners of war of one of America's fighting allies. The articles were sent to Washington to be added to others and repacked

Births Reported

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Alexander. Hadsell and Anne. boy. Baker. Charles and Florence. girl. Benton. George and Alma. girl. Berman. Ben and Sylvia. boy. Billard. Charles and Marjorie. girl. Bilyard. Charles and Mardeline. boy. Brandel, Douglas and Sara, boy. Brown. Wiltson and Alma. girl. Buckbee. John and Katherine. boy. Buddington. Warren and Elsie. girl. Burke. Charles. Jr.. and Thelma. boy. Rurke. George and Allene. boy. Cheston. John and Miriam. girl. Clarke. William. Jr.. and Constance, boy. Clay. Vincent and Rita, girl. Coker. Joseph and Jane. boy. Cooper. Robert and Carrye. boy. Cooper. Robert and Carrye. boy. Coleman. Frank and Madelyn, boy. Crook, James and ida. girl. Dearing. Warren and Gladys. boy. Diamond. Aaron and Cecelia. boy. Dixon. Finis and Mary. boy. Dixon. Finis and Mary. boy. Dunbar. Francis and Hattie. girl. Dunn. Rupert and Georgina. boy. Durkee. Earle and Josephine. girl. Dvorak. Ernest and Mary. girl. Ellison. Charles and Grace. boy. Evans. George and Thora. girl. Farr. Melvin and Willie Mae. boy. France. Ryland and Blanche. boy. France. Ryland and Blanche. boy. France. Ryland and Blanche. boy. Graf. Arthur and Dorothy, boy. Graf. John and Margaret. boy. Ohnson. Clarence and Cleopatra. boy. Ones, John and Margaret. boy. Ones, John and Margaret. boy. Cendali. Kirby and Margaret. boy. Graf. Arthur and Dorothy, girl. askin. John and Addrey. boy. Cendali. Kirby and Margaret. boy. George. Smith and Margaret. boy. Georg



The articles were shipped direct to Washington in care of the envoy belongs to the happy era when slow of the country in question. When they arrived at the Post Office the the leisurely habit of mind by golf- customs authorities stepped in and informed the wife of the Ambassador that the shipment was dutiable at the high tariff applicable to

woolen goods. by the department. The Treasury

answered that there was no indica-tion that the goods were in transit and therefore entitled to be admitted

After months of argument the envoy took the matter up with top Treasury officials, who were unable to do away with the adhesive tape but who courteously suggested a way around it. It was suggested to the diplomat that he sign a according to the requirements of the Berlin government.

declaration stating that the 200 sweaters and 400 pairs of socks were for his personal use and consequently non-dutiable under the diplomatic franchise. The envoy protested that while diplomacy has not always dealt exclusively in the truth, he could hardly bring himself to declare that 200 sweaters and 800 socks were for his personal use.

Secretary Morgenthau, who has In vain the Red Cross certified the reputation of being quite a busy that the things in question were to man, was finally drafted as umpire be distributed according to the rules in the momentous question. At this of the International Red Cross. In vain the State Department certified well in hand and it looks as if the that the envoy in question was a war prisoners of our gallant ally bona fide diplomat entitled to all (whose army is still resisting the courtesies and that his particular Axis) will receive the woolen goods war relief organization was approved by the department. The Treasury (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





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Sarah Roat, 65, 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
Richard W. Neely, 63, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Esther Hirschman, 62, 6611 13th st. n.w.
Harry L. Laubach, 57, 628 4th st. s.w.
Jay M. Totten, 55, 431. River road.
Rudolph Wittman, 55, 220 Hamilton st.
Francis P. Quisley, 1r., 45, Walter Reed
General Hospital.

Harry E. Reese, 45, Connecticut ave. and
Fulton.
Archer I. Little, 45, Walter Reed ther I. Little, 45, Walter Reed General

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Visiting Dignitaries And American Officials Hold Social Spotlight

Commissioner Payne Gives Party for O. W. Knauths; Dr. Lopez Rodezno Feted

By Margaret Hart,

American officials and dignitaries from other countries took over the spotlight yesterday and set the momentum of the social whirl at a

A high light of the many festivities was the cocktail party given by Mr. George Henry Payne, Federal communications commissioner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald W. Knauth of New York, who recently arrived in Washington, where Mr. Knauth is doing war work.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker were among the guests. Representing the Senate at the delightful affair were Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray of Montana, Senator and Mrs. Homer T. Bone of Washington and Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Still others present were Admiral and Mrs. S. C. Hooper, Capt. and Mrs. Dudley Wright Knox, the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jerome Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel, Mr. and Mrs. William McCornick, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. William Hobby, Mrs. Helen Walker Homan, Mrs. Gorham Hubbard, Miss Carolyn Edmundson, Miss Margot Connell, Mrs. George Holmes and Mr. Frank P. Morse. Also Lt. and Mrs. Donald Warner, the former a nephew of Commissioner Payne: Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, &

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will give

Bacon is chairman of the Washing-

fense, Commissioner John Russell

Capt. Glenn C. Oppy, U. S. N., and

The wedding will take place in the

Mr. Norman R. Adkins of La-

son of Mrs. Frank Peirce of this city. The wedding will take place

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early in May.

Mr. Aldace F. Walker, Mr. Willard Walker, Dr. John D. Thomas, the Mrs. Robert Bacon Rev. James A. Magner and Mr. John To Give Supper de Chant.

Dr. Arturo Lopez Rodezno Honored at Luncheon.

One of the distinguished visitors F street, tomorrow after taking her entertained yesterday was Dr. Ar- guests to see the specially selected turo Lopez Rodezno, director of the films that will be shown at the School of Fine Arts in Tegucigalpa, Departmental Auditorium. Honduras. He was the honor guest at the luncheon given by the Divi- | ton Committee of the British War sion of Cultural Relations of the Relief Society, which is present-State Department at the Cosmos of the films through the courtesy Club. Mr. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the division, presided.

Those present included the Min- Young, as its contribution to a more complete understanding of adequate ister of Honduras, Senor Julian R. civilian defense. Caceres, Senator Dennis Chavez, Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union Pedro de Alba; Mr. Murray Wise of the Division of the Miss Virginia Oppy American Republics, Mr. Allen Lo-max and Mrs. Gilbert Chase of the Engaged to Wed Music Division and Mr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation Mrs. Oppy announce the engagement of the Library of Congress, Director of the Division of Intellectual of their daughter, Miss Virginia Co-operation Concha Romero James Alice Oppy, to Mr. Edwin Byrd Sumand Mr. Gustavo Duran of the Music | mers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Division of the Pan-American Summers of this city. Union. Also Mr. Charles W. Collier, director of the Inter-American Indian Institute of the Interior Department; Mr. John Gange and Mr. Miss Adkins to Wed Arturo Morales of the Division of Cultural Relations and Mr. Carol H. Foster, dean of the United States fayette. Ind., announces the en-Consular Corps and Consul General gagement of his sister. Miss Jean Adkins of Washington, to Lt. at Johannesburg, at present assigned to the Cultural Division. Nicholas H. Shea, Army Air Corps,

Spanish Envoy and His Wife Honor Alexander Weddells.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were hosts to 24 guests entertaining in honor of Luncheon Hostess the United States Ambassador to Washington and returned this Court, was nostess at luncheon morning to their place on the James | terday entertaining in honor of Miss River near Richmond. The very Dorothy Fagan of Chicago who is attractive Embassy, built by the late spending a few days in Washington. Mrs. John B. Henderson in the hope The party was given in Mrs. Dougthat she could sell it to the United las' home at Silver Spring. States Government for the use of the Vice President and his family, was bright with quantities of spring blossoms. For the center of the dinner table Senora de Cardenas arranged a lovely cluster of vellow calla lilies flanked by tall can- members of the House of Represendelabras with golden color candles. tatives and their wives in their

Senora de Cardenas received her apartment on New Hampshire aveguests in the drawing room, where cocktails were served, and after dinner coffee was served in the charming patio of the Embassy. where unusual flowers and tropical plants constantly bloom. hostess was particularly attractive in a graceful gown of mauve, the long skirt of velvet and the low-cut sleeveless bodice of taffeta, which was tied in a perky bow on one shoulder.

Rockefellers Are Hosts To Latin American Visitors.

The Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller were hosts very informally at dinner last evening, entertaining in their home on Foxhall Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor Don Mariano Arguello Vargas, who is spending a fortnight in Washington. Others at dinner with them were Senorita Rosita Arguello, daughter of the honor guest; the president of the National Bank of Nicaragua and Benora de Sanchez, who accompanied the Minister of Foreign Affairs and his daughter to this country, and the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle,



MRS. MARGARET P. BONCOMPAGNI.

One of the leading sponsors for the lecture to be given by John Mason Brown Saturday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service, Mrs. Boncompagni will entertain a number of guests at the event.

-Hessler Photo.

In Capital Letters

With all the high-ranking members of foreign governments who arrive here daily on official visits, there is no wonder that often important Government visitors here "unofficially" are unheralded. Such a one is Dr. Gustavo Manrique Decanins, Attorney General of Venezuela. Dr. Decanins has been at the Shoreham for the past three or four days, and nary a mention of his arrival has been made. He is here "for pleasure, not business" and today leaves for a stay in New York. But the official is expected to return Saturday for another stop in the Capital.

Although unannounced, Dr. Decanins has been feted at a number of informal luncheons by diplomatic representatives of his country's government. Dr. Escalante, the Venezuelan Ambassador, gave a luncheon yesterday for him, and the day before Senor Don Arturo Lares, the Counselor of the Embassy, entertained at a similar party for him.

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, who will leave with her husband when he departs soon for his new duties as British Minister of State to represent the war cabinet in the Near East at Cairo, will bid some of her friends good-by at the party to be given her Saturday by Esther Tufty and Craig McGeachy. Only close friends from among the diplomatic contingent and members of the press have been invited to the affair, which is to be at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan has suddenly discovered that she has been Spain and Mrs. Alexander W. Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of out of circulation for so long doing a full time job with the Red Cross Weddell, who spent yesterday in Associate Justice of the Supreme that many of her friends thought she had left town. It seems she went to a wedding the other day—her first social affair in months—and was greeted with cries of "Did you have a nice trip?"

> Eddie Melcher, who has notified friends that he will be in town this week end from his post in Baltimore, has been promoted, and now sports the insignia of a sergeant.

Lester Gaba, who is famous for having created "Cynthia," the sophisticated and lifelike mannequin which has often accompanied him Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam to Washington, has produced another masterpiece. This time it's a new gave an informal supper party last lapel pin, called the "Happy Landings Pin." Gaba, who is a Russianevening, entertaining a group of American, designed the pin in order to aid Russian War Relief, and they are being introduced by members of the committee sponsoring the Russian Relief Concert to be given March 31 by the Boston Symphony Or-

Paraguayan **Envoy Takes** Apartment

New Ambassador And Wife Seeking Place for Embassy

The newly appointed Paraguayan house in which to establish the Embassy. Dr. Velazquez is the first Ambassador from his President, the of the more active members of the in Constitution Hall. Legation having been raised to an Embassy a few weeks ago. The former Minister, Senor Dr. Don Juan Jose Soler, left Washington early in the year, leaving the Legation in the capable hands of Mr. William Wallace White, who for many years has been Consul General in New York and on more than one occasion has had charge of the Legation here while the Minister was absent.

The Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez were accompanied to Washington by their two children, Maria Regina, who is 9, and young Antonio Raul, now 5. Also with the Ambassador and his family is his sister, Senorita Ana Garcia Velaz-

Senor Nestor Campos Rosin, who is serving as secretary for the Embassy, arrived with the Ambassador and his family. They were met at the train by the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; the assistant chief of protocol, Mr. Stanley Woodward; Mr. Robert Woodward and Mr. Edwin Schoenrich, also of the State Department, and the Paraguayan Consul General in New York, Mr. White, who has returned to his duties in that city.

Lt. G. H. Poske, Jr., And Bride Making Home in Texas

Lt. George H. Poske, jr., U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Poske are making their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where the former is an aviation instructor in the Marine Corps School. They were married in Washington, their wedding taking place March 5 in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. M. Brannon Poske, in Chevy Chase, Md., when the Rev. James P. Rodgers officiated in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride, who formerly was Miss Elma Sandra Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Harris, was attended by Miss Lucia Collins. Mr. Peter Wolding was arranged during Lt. Poske's brief leave. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with hat and accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias. Her maid of was similarly dressed in ashes of roses with which she wore a bouquet of talisman roses.

A buffet supper was served after the ceremony. The following day Lt. and Mrs. Poske left by plane for Texas. The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and Lt. Poske from Georgetown University.

Post-Concert Party Given Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett Hold Reception at Residence

By Katharine Brooks

Wednesday evening concerts for Committee was organized, and under this season of the National Sym- her leadership has made the orphony Orchestra. Their invitations ganization more substantial than were issued "to meet Miss Leah it has ever been. Plans already Ambassador, Senor Dr. Celso Velaz- Effenbach," who was the piano are under way to carry on the work quez, and Senora de Velazquez, who arrived in Washington the end of last week, have moved from Ward-man Park Hotel to the Hotel Boss. man Park Hotel to the Hotel Roose- Hampshire avenue, was not large, and continue until the 25th, and the velt, where they have an apartment. the guests numbering about 50 and concerts at the Water Gate will be-They probably will remain at the including Dr. Hans Kindler, con-Roosevelt until they find a suitable ductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. tinue, three a week, until the end of Kindler, as well as members of July. The last concert of this seathe Board of Directors and some son will be given Sunday afternoon

Symphony Association. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett stood at On Her Home in France. the top of the stairs in the large reception hall to receive their guests. The hostess were a becoming gown of publicity for the Woman's Comof black, the bodice of net studded mittee, arrived early at the party with tiny crescent moons and stars for Miss Effenbach, wearing a of jet. The bodice was made high, cream-color chiffon frock trimmed with a round neckline at the throat with gold and gold accessories. She and long fitted sleeves, and her was proudly displaying a cable she earrings complemented the dia- received before going to the conmond-studded pin with a large cert, from a friend in France, telling emerald in the center.

was the large cluster of branches dition. Mrs. Dunlap occupied the of dogwood in bloom, which were box of the Woman's Committee at in a clear glass bowl, 2 feet tall, the concert and had with her the standing on the center table in the Air Attache of the French Embassy, lower reception room. The dog- Col. Paul Jacqin, and his daughwood was striking on the clear, ter, Mile. Madeleine Jacquin; Mrs. natural-color wood of the table and Close Rand and M. Etienne Burin the room done in pale green and des Roziers. beige. On the tables of the upper | The Czechoslovak Minister and reception room were low bowls of Mme. Hurban were among those at rich red tulips and on the two long Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's party, but buffet tables, laid in the room ad- were unable to attend the concert. joining, were bright-hued spring The Netherlands Minister and Mme. blossoms in low bowls.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale

Congratulated for Work. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, who occupied the box of Mrs. Roosevelt at the concert, were among the early arrivals at the Garretts' party and were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr. Mrs. Truxtun Beale was being congratulated on every hand for the success of her work as chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra. She has been instrumental in stirring interest in entertaining after the concerts, and has herself given at least two interesting parties. She was a striking ngure last evening in and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks were Washington Saturday to remain in drapery from the shoulders forming three-quarter-length sleeves. Sev-eral strings of pearls fell over the Merrick Bovill. neckline and single pearls formed Dean Phillips and Mrs. Phillips her earrings.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, who were among the Very Rev. Ze Barney H. Phillips, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Phillips were guests of Mrs. Bruce Howe at the concert, reached Edwin B. Parker, who also had with Mr. and Mrs. Garretts' house ahead her the former Commission of the sional Club at 3 p.m. tomorrow at of Mr. and Mrs. Howe, with Mrs. District, Mr. Sidney Taliaferro, and the clubhouse Leland Harrison and Mr. Olin Dows, nearby sat Miss Mabel Boardman. Mr. Nash will substitute for Mr. who were other guests of Mr. and At the back of the auditorium Judge Richard G. Casey, retiring Minister the later arrived, Mrs. Howe re- were hosts in their box to Mrs. ceived her share of congratulations Robert H. Jackson, wife of Associate on the success of the Woman's Justice Jackson, and their daugh-Committee, of which she is chair- ter, Miss Mary Jackson.

man. Mrs. Howe has been a tireless worker for the orchestra since its rett gave a delightful party last evening following the last of the

Mrs. Dunlap Receives Word

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, who has been such an excellent chairman her that her home there is still Attracting considerable attention intact, even the roof is in good con-

> Loudon went on to the party with Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and the former Finance Minister for the Netherlands, Jonkheer Steenberghe, who were their guests in their box at the concert. Mme. Loudon wore a becoming frock of black satin, the deep v To Aid Concert neckline and short sleeves edged with dull gold, and Mrs. Roberts was in pale-blue chiffon, the mauve orchid on her shoulder making a pretty contrast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., the latter wearing a bright flower print dress, had with them in their box o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson. Mrs. to her daughter, Mrs. John Pugh, train tomorrow for New York for and Mr. Richard Amory. With Mr. a brief visit. She will return to Iden of New York and Wing Comdr.

Are Guests of the Parkers.

The dean of the Cathedral, the the concert. When and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin of Australia who has been shifted

Parties Aid Save Children Federation

Mrs. A. L. Warner And Mrs. Daly Among Hostesses

Numerous parties were given vesterday for the benefit of the Save the Children Federation. Mrs. John Charles Daly, jr., entertained in the late afternoon when her guests included Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, who has just returned from Norfolk, where she has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Carlton Adams; Mrs. John W. Guider, recently returned from Sun Valley; Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Arthur Phelan.

Mrs. Albert L. Warner and Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., were among those entertaining at luncheons to aid the worthy cause. Mrs. Warner's guests were Mrs. Donald Richberg. Mrs. John J. Demoset, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard. At Mrs. Kirkland's party were Mrs. Miller Nichols, daughter of the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, who has recently come to Washington; Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Emily French Meyers, Mrs. Adrian Daniel, Mrs. Stanley Surry, Mrs. Vi Marks, Miss Beverley Marshall and Miss Patricia Grady.

Mrs. Philip Thayer was among he original hostesses in the chains of benefits which will be given during the next few weeks. Her party was given in the afternoon and her guests were Mrs. Russell P. Place, Mrs. J. McClelland Withrow, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. John S Dickey, Mrs. Manlius Sargent, Mrs. Ralph Boyd, Mrs. R. Saxton Wilson, ir.: Mrs. Freeman Lincoln and Mrs Everett W. King.

Mrs. Davies Here

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, chairman for the concert to be given next Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for the benefit of Russian Relief, arrived in Washington this morning to give a broadcast at 1:30

Mrs. Davis will be at her home George Hewitt Myers was hostess here overnight and take a noon Mrs. Gilmer Kerner, Miss Gloria town until after the concert. She expects to go back to her Palm Beach estate.

Envoy to Speak

The Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Walter Nash, will be guest speaker at the weekly tea of the Congres-

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The aid of men's and women's groups, as well as young people's organizations, is being erlisted by the Washington Council of Church Women in a newly announced project for the benefit of patients in the crippled children's ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Sponsored by the council's Hospital Committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, the plan is for various church organizations to provide furnishings, linens, clothing and a variety of comforts not in-

cluded in the hospital's budget.
"The crippled children's hospital needs many things which we can easily provide, but which Gallinger cannot buy because of limited appropriations," Mrs. Marshall de-

Gifts of money, collected for the project, will be turned over to Galinger so that purchases can be made at the discount allowed the hos-

pital, it was said. Materials for making window drapes and bed and crib spreads are on hand at the council's headquarters at 1751 N street N.W. and will be supplied to groups inter-ested in this phase of the program. Mrs. W. H. Everhardy, office secretary, is supplying information on the project.

Some of the equipment sought for the handicapped children's wards includes small tables and chairs for patients able to sit up to eat. Articles needed for the schooloom include tables and chairs, a bookcase, a portable blackboard and

cupboard for supplies. Bed lamps, overbed tables, covers. curtains and chairs are needed for the children's rooms.

The committee is urging that all assignments be completed by June 15 so that the children may spend a more comfortable summer.

Mrs. Steinbarger Elected to Head Zonta Club

Election of officers was held by the Washington Zonta Club last night following a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Those elected were: Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, president; Miss Kathryn Fox, vice president, and

Miss Florence Thompson, treasurer. The new president is consultant for adult education of the District Public Library. Miss Fox is with the District Employment Center of the Department of Labor.

rectors include Miss Ruth Sheldon, Miss Frances Powell Hall and Mrs. Alice Underwood. Mrs. Etta Mai Russell and Miss Sarah Carrick were retained as members.

The meeting, for members only, was opened by the president, Mrs. Ethel Hess, with a recital of the Zonta prayer. The foreword was offered by Miss Esther Gude. Announcement was made of plans

to have the new by-laws of the Washington Zonta Club published for the membership. It will be the first time the by-laws have been printed since 1934.

Mrs. Steinbarger and Dr. Frances P. Marshall were elected as special delegates to attend the spring con-ference of District No. 3, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 25-26.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Elect Officers

"The "Presidents' Round Table" of the District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold its annual election of officers at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., with the chairman, Mrs. Maurine Mesch, presiding. Mrs. T. A. Hutton, the State president, will discuss plans for the coming State convention.

Delegates to the convention and past presidents and newly elected presidents of the local chapters are asked to attend. Chapter D has announced plans for a dinner tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel.

Miss Ruth Spink To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spink announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Helen Spink, to Mr. George D. Baumann, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baumann

of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Spink is a graduate of Washington Lee High School of Arling-ton, Va., and attended George Washington University. She is also a member of Chi Delta Gamma

Mr. Baumann is at present on duty in the Naval Reserve in Wash-

The wedding will take place May 16 at Faith Lutheran Church, Ar-

Glee Club Concert

Plans for a concert to be given on April 17. by the combined glee clubs of Georgetown University and Dumbarton College will be discussed by the Dumbarton Alumnae Association at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the

To Hear Educator

Dr. William Holton, chemistry professor at American University. will address the Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League tomorrow at the Washington Chapter's headquarters at the Washington College of Music. His subject

will be "Pollution." The auxiliary announces that the proceeds of its recent annual card party have been divided between the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations.

Democrats to Meet

The North Carolina Democratic business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Queen Elizabeth room at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. Jack Spain, president of the club, Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! Jack Spain, will preside.

Katharine Hepburn Aids Equal Rights

A message from Katharine Hep-burn announcing her support of the equal rights amendment was received this week at headquarters of the National Woman's Party, 144 B street N.W., according to officials. Miss Hepburn is a niece of Mrs. Building. Edith Houghton Hooker, former chairman of the party.

given at Alva Belmont House in make a report on the recent conhonor of Mrs. Ethel Ernest Murrell, ferences on war demands for trained chairman of the Equal Rights Com- personnel.

mittee of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Miss Mount to Speak
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Fossan in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue after Easter. Mr. P. V. Murphy, formerly of the

has returned from a visit of several have been planned for Mr. Puleo weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Barr have Daniel Baker. for her home in Lisbon, Ohio, to returned from a trip to Florida.

Hurd is a student at Madeira School of the United Daughters of the and will join Judge and Mrs. Van Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo have visiting them their son, Mr. John Puleo, who arrived from Hollywood, Interior Department, now retired, Calif. A number of informal parties by his sisters, the Misses Josephine, Stella and Louise Puleo and Mrs.

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5 CLASSIC TOPCOATS. Cavalry twill. Sizes 11, 13, 14, 18. Were \$19.95 \$13.85
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1 BLACK COAT. 60% rayon, 40% wool, Size 45 ½. Was \$17.95 4 PLAID COATS. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95____\$18.85

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All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax Purchase on Our Budget Plan 2 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS. Size 12. Were

BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COAT. Size 12. ----\$77 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COAT. Size 42. Was EEL GRAY CARACUL-DYED KID COAT. Size 16. Was 1 BLACK-DYED PONY COAT, fitted. Size 14. Was \$139, \$77
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15 MID-SEASON DRESSES. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95____\$4
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6 RAYON CREPE DRESSES. Long sleeves, large sizes. Were \$7.95 8 TWO-PIECE SUITS. Spun rayon. Soft shades. Misses sizes. Were \$3.95 \$2 12 COTTON SMOCKS. Long sleeves. Rose colors. 8 WHITE UNIFORMS. Long sleeves. Broken sizes. Were \$3.50 -----THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

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12 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$8.95 10 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95\$5.99 THE PALAIS ROYAL, JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

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8 FOUNDATIONS. Cotton and rayon. Were \$5-----\$1.50 10 GIRDLES. Lightweight, side hook. Small sizes only. Were \$2.50 -----50e THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Was \$6 to \$8.75

131 pairs of shoes exclusive with The Palais Royal! Various styles and colors for immediate and late spring wear. Broken sizes 5 to 9. Widths AAAA to B. 23 pairs WOMEN'S CORDUROY PLAY SHOES. Various colors. Broken sizes 3 to 8. Were \$2. \$1.39
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25 BLOUSES. Rayon satin or rayon crepe. Some evening blouses. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 42. Were \$3 and \$3.95____\$1.97 3 SKATING SKIRTS. Were \$3.95
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18 HOUSECOATS. Made of rayon moire taffeta, coachman style. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95_\$2.97 12 RAYON SATIN ROBES. Wine or royal blue. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Were \$6.95 _____\$3.47 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

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Dinnerware from famous English factories! Crescent ware from Jones! Royal Staffordshire from Wilkinson! Some interesting "finds" for collectors!

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32 TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS. Were 75c to 8 AFTER DINNER CUPS AND SAUCERS. Were 75c to \$1.25 pair _____25e THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

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Lynching Injustices Related in Poem in 'Freedoms' Series

Dunbar High Students Present Broadcast Over Station WMAL

The narrative poem, "And They Lynched Him to the Tree," by Katherine Garrison Chapin, served as nucleus for the broadcast yesterday by students of Dunbar High School participating in the series, "Our Freedoms." Held in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the series is sponsored by The Star and the Senior High Schools Radio Committee through the facilities of Station WMAL.

Telling of the injustices of lynchings and the suffering caused by such acts of violence, the poem in its dramatized form yesterday was heightened in its effect by the interweaving of Negro spirituals with the text. An introductory portion of the program, entitled "The Quest for Freedom." depicted the spirits of literature and music driven from a European dictatorship, and being reassured by the reigning spirit of Freedom that they will return soon for the entire world to enjoy.

Participating in the presentation were the following students of Dunbar: James Colston, LaVerne Banks, Alfred Daly, Delores Smith, Sehon Newman, Jamesetta Ridley and Thelma Garrett. The verse-speaking choir was under the direction of Miss Mary F. Burrill, while the music chorus was directed by Miss Mary L. Europe.

The script for "The Quest of Freedom" was written by Gretchen Jones, Sehon Newman and Jacqueline Thomas, students of dramatics at Dunbar High.

Two U. S. Newswomen Accredited to Army

LONDON, March 26.-Two American woman reporters who lived in London through its worst air attacks yesterday became the first woman correspondents formally accredited to the United States Army. They are Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News and Mary Welsh of Time and Life magazines.

They turned their attention at once to what kind of uniforms they would wear. The Army said they probably will be issued the same dress as woman drivers attached to the United States Embassy-an adaptation of an officer's uniform with a skirt instead of trousers.



Sonata recital, Kay Richert, violinist; Helen McGraw, pianist; Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Recital, Jean Westbrook, violinist; Everett Stevens, pianist; Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Norwegian music, Norwegian Society of Washington, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. LECTURE.

"Christian Science: The Discovery of Life Eternal," by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3505 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETING. Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DRAMA.

"The Bat," Western High School spring production, Thirty-fifth and O streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight

DINNER. Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games; Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 to 10 o'clock

tonight. Games, refreshments; Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Meeting, Army and Navy Committee; forum discussion of "Town Hall" radio program; entertainment, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30

o'clock tonight. Meeting, games, refreshments: Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, refreshments; All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, dramatics: Phyllis Wheat ley, Y. M. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.



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Use it as a chair! Use it as a bed! It's easily adjusted to either position. And it's so comfortable with its cartridge-type pad with a waterrepellent cover. Just 8 pieces in blue . . . hurry.

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Just 60 sets sturdy women and children because they're lightweight. Set includes rake, hoe and spade.

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Large 8-ounce bottles of Swiss Pine Oil . . . that scents and softens your bath water . and leaves you feeling

350 Special Lipsticks. Swivel types in new shades . . . flattering to all complexions

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10% tax. (Toiletries, Main Floor,

Originally \$25.98 **Cedar Chests \$19**

Just 10-all floor samples. Walnut veneers. Waterfall style. 45 and 48 in. lengths.

> Originally \$12.95 to \$22.95 DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES \$6.99

Mostly one-of-a-kind! One-piece and jacket types . . . tailored and dressy styles. Misses' the group.
(Dresses. Third Floor.)

Spring Clearance . . **Tailored Bedspreads** .. Drapes .. Valances 1/3 to 1/2 off

Mostly one-and-two of a kind . . . so we urge you to rush in! Some are slightly soiled from display . . . but there's nothing that a good tubbing won't fix.

Vanity Skirt. Cotton marquisette 2.50 8—Originally 4.50 Bed Spreads. Pin dot cotton marquisette. Twin 2-Originally 4.50 Cotton Marquisette Bed Spreads. Double size.

Eggshell 2.50 1-Originally 5.98 Organdy Bed Spreads. Double size 3.98 1-Originally 5.98 Organdy Bed Spreads. Single size 3.98 1—Originally 5.98 Dotted Swiss Bed Spreads. Twin size_____3.98 1-Originally 5.98 Dotted Swiss Bed Spread. Double size 3.98 2—Originally \$2.59 Printed Cotton Per-

cale Spreads. Rose nursery pattern. Twin 1 pr. Originally \$2.59 Draperies. Nursery pattern. Blue 1.59 pr. 6-Originally 15.98 Satinized Cotton Spreads. Rayon taffeta flounce. 2 blue in single size, 3 blue and 1 white in double size ______9.95

1-Originally 4.50 4-Originally 13.95 Rayon Satin Spreads. 2 gold, 1 turquoise, 1 blue; single size 6.95 7 prs. Originally 9.98 Rayon Satin Draperies. 1 gold, 6 rose, 4.95 pr.

4-Originally 2.98 Rayon Satin Valances. 2 rose, 1 white, 1 gold

1-Originally 10.89 Rayon Faille Spreads. Single size 6.95 6 prs. Originally 9.95 Rayon Faille Draperies. Choice of colors _____4.95 pr. 12-Originally 1.98 Rayon Faille Valances. Rose, blue, champagne ____

1-Originally 12.98 Spreads. Green. Satinized Cotton. Single size 1 pr. Originally 10.98 Satinized Cotton

Draperies. Green 6.95 pr. 1-Originally 15.98 Satinized Cotton Quilted Spreads, Turquoise. Single size

(Spreads. Sixth Floor.)

COCOA FIBRE RUGS

Cool-looking summer rugs reduced ONE-HALF! All are reversible . . . so you get practically double the wear. All have ends finished with hand-knotted fringes. And all come in bright colored plaid designs.

13 Originally \$19.95 Fringed Cocoa Fibre Rugs,

12-Originally \$13.95 35-Originally \$3.50 Bugs, 8x10-ft. size. 41-Originally \$9.95 71-Originally \$2.50 Rugs, 6x9-ft. size. \$4.95

Rugs, 27x36 ins. 97e

Rugs, 3x5-ft. size. Rugs, 27x54 ins., \$1.25 51-Originally \$6.95 138-Originally \$1.95 Rugs, 4x7-ft, size.

(Rugs. Fourth Floor.)

ORIGINALLY \$1 Yd.! SLIPCOVER FABRICS 69c yd.

Discontinued fabrics . . . that's why we could get them to sell for 31c reduction on every yard! They're all Jacquard woven fabrics with neat lattice design. All 48 ins. wide . . . and cut from full bolts. Turquoise, blue or brown.

(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor.)

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Just 200 yards! Included are cretonnes and rayon-and-cotton damasks, 36 and 50 inches wide, in 1 to 12 yd. lengths.

(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor.)

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Floral and tile patterns . . . discontinued, hence reduced. 27-Originally \$7.95 Rugs, 9x15-ft. \$4.95 10—Originally \$5.5 Rugs, 9x12-ft. __ 12-Originally \$5.50 Rugs, 9x10.6-ft. \$3.50 39—Originally \$3.95 Rugs, 7.6x9-ft 79—Originally \$2.95 Rugs,

6x9-ft. ____

Originally 37c Decca Popular Records 4 for \$1

(Rugs, Fourth Floor.)

(27c each) (Discontinued) Three hundred records in all . . . and some of the top-ranking favorites included in the group. All by well-known artists. (Records. Main Floor.)

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Yes, 2,000 of them! Gay attractive printed ootton hankies . . . and you can never have too many of them. All of them

Orig. \$19.95 to \$22.95 **Women's Spring** Coats \$10 Just 30 in the group. Beau-

tifully tailored black and navy coats all properly labeled as to wool content. Many styles and a good range of women's sizes in the group.

40-Orig. \$22.95 to \$39.95 Women's and Misses' Spring Ceats. Mostly navy and black _ 8-Orig. \$18.95 to \$29.95 Spring Suits. Navy and black in broken sizes ... \$15 (Better Coats, Third Floor,

Students' Orig. \$18.95 **Spring Suits** \$9.44

Just 16 to sell. Smart singlebreasted plain-back models tailored of well-wearing herringbone tweeds, properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 17 to 21 in the group. (Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> Women's Orig. \$1.39 House Slippers

. . . some soiled. All with leather soles. Some with Cuban heels. Black, wine and blue mostly . . . with a few pastel shades among them. Sizes 4 to 9 in one style or (Women's shoes. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS 25% to 40% Off Original and Former Prices.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Every fur-trimmed coat in stock is included . . . most of them are 100% all wool, too. In every case, the garment is properly labeled as to wool content. Many with precious furs. All priced regardless of former price and present value (something worth considerng). Some of them are of course taxable. All of them well worth a special shopping trip in themselves. Check the list below: I-\$149.50 All Wool Coat. Silver fox collar and

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> Just 49 Orig. \$59.95 **Fur-Trimmed Coats**

These in a splendid group . . . most of them 100% all wool and trimmed with silver fox, skunk, dyed fitch, beaver, dyed squirrel and kit fox. Not every size in every style but a good range of women's, misses' and half-sizes in the group. All properly Better Coats, Third Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

Orig. \$2 and \$2.99 Seersucker Suits and **Wash Dresses** 99c

A marvelous collection of cool wash frocks and suits . . . chiefly in smaller sizes. Styles too varied and colors too many to list here. 10-Orig. \$12.95 and \$14.95 Short and Full-Length Velvet Evening Wraps in black and colors. Sizes 12 to 40 \$7.99 8-Orig. \$5.99 and \$8.99 Maternity Dresses of rayon crepe. Jacket and one-piece styles in sizes 12 to 18 \$3.44 Orig. \$8.95 and \$10.95 Fermal Dresses, rayon crepes, rayon sating and a few nets. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group __\$2.99 (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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\$1 Half-price . . . and you have a choice of both light and dark colors. Beautifully fitted. Broken sizes. 40-Orig. \$2.00 Pure Silk Panties in tearose. Broken 26-Orig. \$3.00 Slips of Rayon Satin. Broken sizes \$1.99 (Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Robes &

Housecoats 2-Orig. \$8.99 Rayon Satin Robes. Damaged \$5.49 2-Orig. \$10.99 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Quilted Robes. Damaged \$7.49 1—Orig. \$12.99 Rayon Satin Quilted Robe, size 14, as is.

(Housecoats. Third Floor,

11 Originally \$2.98 White Enameled 16x20 Tables on rollers. Sold as is\$1.69 6 Originally \$3.98 Stainless Porcelain Top 16x20 Tables on Rollers. Sold as is ...\$2.69 3 Originally \$5.98 Stainless Porcelain Top 20x24 Tables 10 Originally \$11.98 Stainless Porcelain Top 20x24 Allsteel Cabinet Bases. Cutlery drawer and storage space underneath _____\$6.99 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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*Two - piece cavalry twill suits! *Rayon prints! Rayon jerseys! Lovely rayon crepes! Plenty of twopiece styles in the group. Some jacket dresses! Styles that are ideal for office wear . . . and some dressy types! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and 181/2 to 241/2 in the group. (Thrift Frocks, Third Floor, P St. Building.)

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in broken sizes 34 to 36 \$1.97 10—Orig. \$6.95 All-Wool Skirts in tomato red. Pleated front and back. Sizes 28 to 19-Orig. \$6.95 All-Wool Chum Matchmate Jackets with knit back and sleeves. Beige, Aqua and yellow in sizes 34 to 38 \$3.97 (Women's Sports Shop. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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Just one coat of this enamel, and your walls and woodwork look like new. White and ivory only. 41 Originally \$3,25 Floor-Deck Enamel for wood or cement floors. Six colors. 23 Originally \$3.50 Pure Lead and Oil House Paint. 37 Originally \$1.59 Ready Mixed Gloss Paint for inside or outside use. Six colors. 17 Originally \$4.50 Monad Semi-Gloss for walls and woodwork. 8 different colors. Gal.____\$3.29

(Paint, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.) Miss Teen Orig. \$2.99 **Wash Dresses** \$1.99

Colorful cottons for the last days of school and all-summer wear. Many just one-ofa-kind. Sizes 10 to 16. 1-Orig. \$12.95 Miss Teen Winter Coat, size 16 \$4.00 6-Orig. \$3.99 Miss Teen Suede Vests, sizes 10, 16 and 2-Orig. \$12.95 Miss Teen Wool Crepe Dresses. 14 and 16 \$5.95 1-Orig. \$13.95 Miss Teen Velveteen (cotton) Evening Cape, size 14 12-Orig. \$1.95 Miss Teen Wash Dresses, sizes 10 to 16, \$1.39 4—Orig. \$2.49 Miss Teen Blouses, sizes 14 and 16 \$1.39

(Miss Teen Shop. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.) **Leather Goods** 125-Originally \$1.00 Novelty Leather Belts in assorted colors and sizes 1-Originally \$18.50 Genuine Leather Fitted Case of Saddle Leather \$10.50 1-Originally \$7.50 Real Leather Fitted Case in black. Sold as is \$3.95 25—Originally \$2 and \$3 Leather and Fabric Handbags in novelty and tailored styles. In black \$1.49 (Leather Goods. Main Floor, F St. Building.)

> Only 20! Originally \$5
> Spring Hats **\$2.00**

Brims, bonnets, off-the-face styles of felt, straw-trimmed felt, fabrics . . . some few all straws. Black and colors. 44-Orig. \$2.29 to \$3.95 Spring Hats in fabrics and (Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> 300 Pairs! Irregulars of \$1.65 Famous Make **Nylons** \$1.29

Think of it . . . Nylon stockings . . . for only 1.29! But only 300 pairs, so be here early. Some with rayon tops. Some with lisle tops. All sizes, but not every size in every style. (Hosiery, Main Ploor, F St. Building.)

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(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor, Men's Original \$35 Sheldon Fine Worsted Suits__\$28.75 Regulars: 1-37, 4-38, 1-39, 2-40, 2-46, 1-48. Shorts: 1-35, 5-37, 5-38, 3-42, 1-44,; Longs: 2-40,

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Regulars: 1-36, 1-44, 3-46, 4-48, 1-50. Longs: 3-39, 3-40, 5-44, 1-46; Stouts: 1-40, 4-44, 1-46, 1-48; Short Stout: 1-44; Long Stout: 1-44. Men's Original \$40 Society Brand Tropical Twist Suits,

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Cocktail. Giant 20-oz. jars. 3

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Heaters. Were \$22.95, \$15.95 -16 11/2-Qt. Enameled Saucepans. Were 49c 29c

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-8 Plaid Blankets. 50% wool and 50% cotton. 72x84" size. Soiled. Were \$7.95 --- \$6.95 -15 Cotton Comfort Covers. Fast color, flowered designs. 72x84" size. Were \$2.50, _6 Wool - Filled Comforts, covered with sateen. 72x84"

size. Soiled. Were \$4.29.

-4 Comforts, filled with 50% down and 50% duck feathers. Covered with rayon satin. Soiled. 72x84" size. Were \$12.99 -----\$9.99 ea. Kann's Street Floor.

Hosiery -56 Prs. Nylons. Some all-

nylon, some with cotton tops. First quality and Irreg., \$1.00 -64 Prs. All-silk Hose or Silk With Rayon or Cotton Tops and Feet. Some irregs. Broken sizes. As is _____59c —115 Prs. Men's ½ Socks. Broken sizes and colors. Soiled _____ 2 prs., 25c —183 Prs. Children's and Misses' Cotton Ankle Socks. Broken sizes. Soiled 10c -Women's Rayon Stockings. All sizes. Good colors 29c \$7.98\$1.99 ea. Kann's-Street Floor.

Trimmings -Sample Flower-Buttons in Natural Colors. Three on a card. Were \$1......35c -10 Fur Collars. Light shades. Were \$10.95 \$8.95 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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-16 Furred Animals. Were \$1 to \$1.98......59c -2-oz. Skeins. 60% wool, 40% rayon yarn. Were 59c 19c -2 Hand Embroidered Apron Models. Were \$2.98 \$1.59 -9 Bar Harbor Sets. Were -5 Kits Containing Cotton for Crocheting Slippers. Were ----39c

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-1 Solid Maple Dresser. Was

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Were \$24.95 \$18.88

-1 Solid Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$24.95 \$18.88

-1 Double Box Spring for

Wood Bed. Was \$22.95, \$14.99

-1 Walnut Veneer Chest

Drawers. Was \$26.95, \$19.95

-1 Chest Drawers, as is.

-1 Double Box Spring

Wood Bed, as is. Was \$16.95,

-1 Double Box Spring on

Legs. -1 Double Innerspring

Mattress to match . . . com-

-6 Solid Maple Vanities. Were

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-1 Double Solid Maple Bed

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-1 Walnut Veneer Vanity.

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

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-Il Rayon Sport Dresses. -3 Sports Dresses. Were \$25 ----- \$12.00 -16 Sample Blouses. Were -21 Sweaters. Were \$1.99, -36 Skirts. Were \$2.99. \$1.69

-11 Sample Slack Suits. Were **\$**7.95 -----**\$**5.00 Kann's Second Floor, Girls' Wear

-30 Cotton Blouses. Were -20 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Were \$1.29 50c —15 Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.25 -15 Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 \$2.29 —10 Slip-on Sweaters. Were

\$1.29 -----74c -40 Cotton Dresses. Were Dresses. Were \$1.99 to \$3.95, -20 Printed Cotton House-

eoats -----77c Kann's-Fourth Floor,

Home Fittings

-7 Repp Studio Cover Sets. Were \$7.98 _____\$3.98 ______\$75 Yards Curtains and Drapery Remnants. Were 39c to -85 Yards Curtains and Drapery Remnants. Were 89c to -Remnants of High Grades of Upholstery Fabrics. Were \$1.69 to \$2.98. 89c —50 Assorted Window Shades. Were 65c to 98c. As is __ 29c -1 Lane Cedar Chest. Was \$24.95 \$15.00 —18 Pairs High Grade Curtains. Sample lots. Were \$2.98 to \$3.98. As is \$1.00 pr. —75 Pairs Wide Mesh Tailored Curtains. Were 79c,

-8 Venetian Blinds. Were \$4.95 to \$5.95. As is \$1.50 ea. —85 Striped Tapestry Couch Covers. Were \$3.98,

-28 Pairs of Ruftex Draperies. Were \$3.98 \$2.77 —6 Pairs of Rayon Damask Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$13.98 \$8.95 —110 Glazed Chints Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$1.69 and \$1.98 \$1.49 —38 Pairs of Washable Ninon Curtains. Were \$2.49 and \$2.69 _____\$2.00 pr. -75 Yards of Jacquard Figured Denim. 36 in. wide. Was 69c yard ----- 19c yd. -5 Bolte of Heavy Crash 48-In. Wide Cretonne that was 79c yd. _____39c yd. ____39c yd. ___ Homespun Material. Was 980 Material. Was 39c to 69c yd. For 25c yd. —125 High-Grade Slip Cov-

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ous styles and sizes 29c

-Odd Lot Writing Paper,

Notions

-8 Garment Bags. Holds 20 garments. Were \$2.95, \$1.95 -7 Pliofilm Fur Bags. long. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -Small lot Chair Pads. Were -Waterproof Fabric Shopping Bags. Were 59c 39c —12 Pliofilm Lingerie Sets. Were \$1 -Pliofilm Shoulder Covers, -Keystone Dress Shields. Assorted sizes 2 prs. 35c

Rayon Undies

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-47 Odd Lot Rayon Bed Jackets ... -10 Rayon Bed Jackets. Irregulars. Small size 27c —144 Rayon Panties and Stepins. Some irregulars 25c -72 Rayon Undies 33c -47 Knit Union Suits and Sport Panties 69c -120 "Scamps" Rayon Briefs, -64 Striped Rayon Undies. 2 for \$1.00

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-3 Fibre Rugs, as is. 4x7. Were \$6.95 ... -1 All Sisal Rug, soiled, 6x9. Were \$14.95 -1 Axminster Rug, as is, 9x12. Was \$44.95 \$18.88 -1 Axminster Rug, as is, 9x12 Was \$39.95 \$16.49 —2 Fibre Rugs, 8x10. Was \$14.95 ---\$6.99 -35 Yards Sisal Runner, 27" Were \$2.19 yd. \$1.00 —3 India Coir Yarn Rugs. 9x12. Were \$15.95....\$9.95 -8 Oval Wool Rugs, fringed all around, 27x48. Were \$4.69,

-4 Fibre Rugs, soiled, 36x72. Were \$2.50 _____ \$1.39 ____ Rugs, 9x12. Were \$22.95 ... \$18.88 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$34.95 \$26.50 —1 9x9 Twistweave Broadloom, soiled. Was \$54.95, -150 sq. yds. Felt Base Rem-

nants. Were 39c to 59c sq. yd. Now -----23c Kann's-Third Floor.

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Neckwear -68 Odd Cuffs. Embroidered pique and a few laces ____15c -50 Odds and Ends of Sportswear, Flowers29c —48 Long - Sleeved Rayon Crepe Blouses. White, pink, blue, maize and beige. Sizes 36, 38, 40. Were \$3.95 \$2.29 -180 Pieces Soiled Neckwear. Cotton pique and cotton laces.

Were 59c ea._____39c Kann's Street Floor.

Domestics -30 Mattress Covers. Double

bed size. Rubber buttons, taped edges. Were \$1.59, -120 Pillow Cases. 42x36" size. Colored, cord stripe borders. Were 39c ea..... 29c -120 Hemstitched Pillow Cases. 42x36" size. Heavy weight muslin, seconds of Pacific. Were 55c45c

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Last Year's Patterns in Reversible Fibre Rugs —Some are stenciled on one side and plaid on the other. Some have the new interrupted stripe design and some are a little soiled from handling. Assorted

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Fibre Rugs. Were \$9.50 and \$7.50 60 Only 36x63" and 36x72" Reversible \$2.88

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Shades. Choice of popular natural colors in size 36 by 69 inches. • 350 Pairs Rayon Panel Curtains that were 98c. These are 44 inches wide, 49c ea. made with neat tailored hems_____

Kelland Says People 'Resent Being Kicked Around in War'

G. O. P. Executive Declares Desire for All-Out Effort Stirs Unrest Over Labor

By the Associated Press. Clarence B. Kelland, executive assistant of the Republican National Committee, said today the American people "are resentful and humiliated at being kicked around in this

Mr. Kelland, who arrived here to take over his combined post of executive and publicity director at Republican national headquarters, declined to speculate on how that feeling might be reflected in coming election primaries because "a great victory for this country might change that feeling overnight."

Summing up a survey he made in a cross-country trip here, the author and lecturer said he found the people thinking mostly about the conduct of the war, production, labor and related questions and non-essential spending.

He looked for all of those to figure in the congressional and State election campaigns unless subsequent events distract public attention. "Someone Is to Blame."

"The first thing I noticed," he said, "was a feeling of resentment and humiliation at being kicked around in this war. We are not used to being pushed around this way and there seems to be a general feeling that someone is to blame.

Disagreeing with those who contend the people in many sections Kelland said that from coast to coast he found them 100 per cent "back of the war" and willing to "suffer and sacrifice to win it."

"They want to be assured, however," he continued, "that the leadership is intelligent and is doing all that can be done. The people seem to feel there is a certain amount of confusion both in the direction of the war effort and in the program to manufacture and deliver to the boys at the front the things they must have."

Desire for Speed, Action. He also noted a feeling that there had been "not enough delegation of authority to men who are competent to manage production and see that the stuff is delivered promptly There is a desire for speed and immediate action.

As for spending and taxation, he said he found the people willing to pay high taxes "if they can be assured that their money is going for the war and not for things unrelated

to the war." He reported to Chairman Joseph W. Martin and other G. O. P. leaders here "great unrest" over what he called the "labor situation."

"Some say this has been inspired." he said, "but such manifestations that I have seen have not been of the group or organized kind. I believe it is a spontaneous thing.

"The thinking fellows are worrying more about the condition not being wisely handled rather than centering their feelings on the 40hour week or some other single item. There is a feeling that there has not been a wise leadership which will bring a solution satisfactory to both sides."

Mrs. Cornelia L. Munn, Governor's Daughter, Dies Mrs. Cornelia L. Munn, widow of

Henry Benson Munn, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Marguerite C. Munn, 1746 K street N.W. Mrs. Munn was the daughter of

an early Governor of Wisconsin. James Leonard Farwell. Born in Wisconsin in 1861, she came here as a little girl during Lincoln's administration, when her father was Lamps and Shades connected with the Post Office Department. She staved here off and on, went back West and then returned here in 1883. Besides her daughter, Miss Munn,

she leaves another daughter, Mrs. D. E. Watson of Virginia, and two sons, Henry F. of Virginia and Harvey T. Munn of Chicago.

Wafdists Win 216 Seats In Egyptian Elections

CAIRO, Egypt, March 26.-Final election figures today disclosed that Premier Nahas Pasha's Wafdist (Nationalist) party had swept to victory in 216 of the 264 constit-

The Independents won in 13 of them, the Liberals four, the Watanists two and the Saadists one. Reelections will be held for the remaining 28 seats.

Among the notable political figures defeated was former Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha, Independent, who lost his seat to a Wafdist.

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The events have been arranged through the Jewish Welfare Board.

ments and dancing partners will be

An open house will be held from Defense bonds and stamps.

3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in B'nai Israel Prosecution Pushes Case Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson B'nai Israel Sisterhood. Refresh- Involving Dog Tax Funds

The Government today continued the presentation of evidence in an effort to secure a conviction of Mrs. calendar years 1939 and 1940. The coming week. Hattie F. Small, indicted on a charge indictment, however, charges her Billions for Allied victory . . . or of embezzling District government for tribute to dictators? There is dog tax funds, in District Court.
only one answer: Buy United States The trial began yesterday before

Criminal Court No. 3 of District to build up the Government's case. Annexation to Be Studied ernment's opening statement told specifically with taking only \$392 of the dog tax funds.

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Court. Assistant United States At- Two alternate jurors were chosen, a woman and a man, and there are torney John L. Laskey in the Gov-Representing Mrs. Small, who is resenting the Avondale section of the court and jury that testimony a widow, are Attorneys Tracy L. would show that Mrs. Small em- Jeffords and Gerald M. Johnson. The bezzled in excess of \$4,000 in the trial is expected to extend into the

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's The prosecutor had on hand Justice F. Dickinson Letts in voluminous sheets and other papers Defense bonds and stamps.

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4	Brassieres; junior figure	2.00	1.39
4	Junior Figure Brassieres	1.25	980
3	Long-Line Brassieres	2.50	1.79
2	Brassieres; long-line	3.50	2.49
2	Lace Brassieres; long-line_	5.00	3.49
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15	Quilted Rayon Crepe Jackets	2.00	1.00
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57	Rayon Crepe Slips; x-size_	1.19	590
8	Slips, rayon crepe & satin_	1.69	1.00
11	Cotton Batiste Slips	1.39 G 1.59	1.00
6	Cotton Crepe Pajama Ensembles	3.95	2.64
2	Rayon Crepe Gown Ensembles	3.99	1.97
10	Cotton Flannelette Bed Jackets	2.00	1.39
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	Sets	3.95	2.95
1	Pyralin-Top Bath Hamper_	4.98	2.98
1	Unpointed End Table	3.19	2.95
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1	Unpainted Kidney Dresser_	7.95	4.95
9	Shower Curtain and Drape		
	Sets	5.90	4.98
1	Pyralin-Top Bath Hamper_	5.98	3.98
2	Porcelain-Top Tables	7.50	5.50
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	Porcelain-Top Tables	8.98	5.95
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6	Cake Covers with glass tray	1.59	1.00
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10	Shower Curtain and Drape Sets	3.95	2.95
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9	Shower Curtain and Drape Sets	5.90	4.98
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	Porcelain-Top Tables	7.50	5.50
2	Cabinet Bases with porce-	10.05	7.95
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	lain top	12.95	10.95
	lain top. Kitchen Cabinet		29.95
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over the gigantic expanse of the operations. Pacific Ocean was demonstrated

again in yesterday's reports of raids on Wake Island and Marcus Marriage License Island. Secretary Knox and other officials have said that the fleet is not large enough to cover the Pacific, and this fact has determined the plans for hard-hitting raids on strategic points. The raids reported yesterday damaged and demolished important aviation facilities and

important aviation facilities and radio installations, as well as sinking two patrol boats and destroying three large seaplanes.

Naval strategists consider it more important to make such demolitions and then withdraw than to attempt to hold our isolated points in the heart of the Japanese sea empire. Amateur strategists, smarting under the capture of Wake, often have asked why the Navy does not retake the island. The Navy's reason is that, while a recapture evidently would have been easy on February 24, when the last raid was made. would have been easy on February 24, when the last raid was made, American occupation now would be short-lived. The Japanese simply would rush back from several directions and make a second seige of Wake.

Raids of Greater Value. "Like sending good money after bad" was the way one naval source described any attempt to reoccupy Wake. The main and important thing, this source explained, is to dash in and destroy radio stations. ramps and docks and all kinds of

aviation facilities. A bomb raid that destroys the contours of an atoll and damages the docks and seaplane docking equipment within its inner harbor is worth far more than occupation, it was pointed out. And, once bombed and destroyed, the target is not forgotten, but logged for future in-spection with a possible follow-up

"We may have to go back to Wake, or to Marcus, or to the Gilbert and Marshall Islands some time again," one expert said. "The Japs rebuild like ants."

The raid on Marcus, almost unoppoesd, was interesting for more than the results inflicted. It marked the first time that surface ships

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of our Navy had pressed the fight to within 1,000 miles of Yokahama. It caused blackouts in Tokio, re-

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Tactics to Be Pursued

By U. S. in Pacific

Destructive Raids on Isles Held of Greater

Value Than Occupation

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

The "fire and fall back" tactics by which the United States Navy intends to spread its attacking force over the gigantic expanse of the Pacific Ocean was demonstrated

Tactics to Be Pursued

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Begley, Robert J. Haveratick, 27, and Elizabeth K. Porster, 24, both of Dayton, Ohio; M. Porster, 24, both of 727 Princeton pl. n.w.; Rabbi H. Segal.

R. Porster, 24, both of Dayton, Ohio; M. Perback and Marcus, followed the pattern he had set on the Gilbert and Marshall attacks. It is expected to be repeated within a reasonable time on other islands, perhaps in the mandate group.

Not until the fleet is expanded and enlarged to the extent that it will be able to make a clean sweep to Tokio will widespread occupation be undertaken, eperts say. But in the meantime sporadic efforts will be made to destroy the man-made attributes of many of the islands that make them valuable to Japan's war operations.



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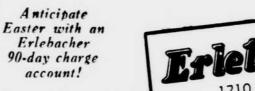
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Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop,



Canada Won't Send **Expeditionary Force** To Help Australia

Two New Divisions to Be Formed, However, King Informs Commons

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 26 .-Canada will form two new army divisions but will not atempt to send a Canadian expeditionary force to present time; expression of doubt the committee authorized by Con-Australia, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons yesterday.

The government, he said, has authorized mobilization of the 7th and 8th Army Divisions, and is planning "marked increases" in the Royal Canadian Air Force home establishment, involving combat squadrons for reconnaissance, anti-submarine, striking and fighting operations.

Canadian coastal defense projects this year will provide mainly for defense in greater depth and for de-velopment of satellite and auxiliary airdromes, the Prime Minister explained.

Mr. King said the decision not to send an expeditionary force to Australia was in line with views of British and Canadian strategists and the schools which therefore share with the policy of placing Canadian with the home responsibility for the forces where they could do the most | physical fitness of youth. to defeat the enemy.

He also said Canada was not press- based almost 100 per cent on having ing its request for membership in the Pacific Council to be set up in Washington because there were circumstances rendering Canadian representation in London more urgent. Any attempted attack on the North American continent will bring

joint United States-Canadian plans for defense into immediate operation, Mr. King said. In accordance with the policy announced January 26, the program

for the army overseas already is underway and nearly a dozen new battalions already have been mobilized, the Prime Minister declared. Also mobilized have been "a considerable number of additional anti-

aircraft and coast defense batteries.' and these formations "are being given an active role in connection with territorial defense." The two new divisions "will add depth to our existing and contem-

plated formations," Mr. King continued, "and they will be given the role of mobile reserves, with special reference to the East and West Mr. King observed that the prob-

ability of attack on the Atlantic Coast "in strategic terms" is as great as it is on the Pacific Coast, despite Japanese successes in the Southwest

Earlier in the session Howard Green, British Columbia Conservative, urged that at least a "token force" of Canadians be sent to Australia to help hold off the Japanese.

Board of Trade (Continued From Page B-1.)

Middle Atlantic States regional director of the American Institute gill of Blacksburg, Va., dean of the school of architecture of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Senator Burton, former mayor of Cleveland and now a member of the Senate District Committee, declared Washington would be "a heaven' for a mayor coming from any other city. He pointed out the Capital's debt was low in comparison with municipal financial burdens elsewhere and said many of the problems facing industrial communities were not present here.

He indicated he felt a muncipal government was subjected to extra difficulties when it combined policymaking and administration in a board such as the Commissioners and suggested centering the latter responsibility in one individual as meriting study.

Suggests D. C. Delegate. With respect to extending the right to vote for President to Washingtonians. Senator Burton said it might be well to consider carefully the idea that service to the Federal Government is the primary function of those living here, with the right to vote being traded for the opportunity of such service.

He suggested thought concerning provision of a Delegate in Congress to represent District citizens in the manner of a Territory.

He told the trade group logical reasons exist for return of the Virginia land which formerly was a part of the District, such as the

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Federal Government's increased interest in that area. Senator Burton said this move would be a step toward working out local problems merely noting defects.

The parents do the corrective work we have to forego some of the other things we are now doing."

We have to forego some of the other things we are now doing."

The correction of more than 70 per cent of defects noted at the suggested, "to make Army physical beginning of the past school year "Compared with some of the fool-" on a "metropolitan area" basis.

Senator Praises A. D. A.

shortage as probably the principal

shortcoming of the Capital at the

gress to study practicability and

able to justify such projects; recom-

mendation that motorists use "free-

ways"-express routes such as the

Rock Creek and Potomac parkway

-whenever possible to ease con-gestion on streets equipped with

Senator Burton is chairman of the Traffice Subcommittee of the Senate

Fitness

(Continued From Page B-1.)

greater part of the working day at

Besides, he added, the program is

traffic signals.

District Committee.

need for subways here would be

correction of defects, he said. Com-Senator Burton pointed out he merely intended to make brief observations on various local matters have to be done at public expense. interesting him without discussing any of them extensively. Among his other expressions were: Praise for the Alley Dwelling Authority as "one of the outstanding in-

stitutions of this city"; characterization of a police accident investigation unit as a highly-important instrument for safety education; description of the hospital facility

recely noting defects.

Suggested, "to make Army physical beginning of the past school year public service must be provided requirements prerequisite to the by the end of the year, shows, he ishness for which we pay," he obonly for those unable to pay for the cadet corps."

The militant board member said missioner Mason agreed that in the further that there should be more case of the indigent the work would of the robust, bodily contact games along lines of traditional American program to all senior high schools. the junior high and three-fourths sport and less "lollipop" activities. He voiced strong support of a of the senior high school students Pointing to the number of rejections of District men by the Army He rose from his chair and struck for physical defects, Mr. Sharpe a dance pose to show what he said national defense depended upon means by "lollipop" activities.

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90 suits taken directly from regular stock. All-wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds in desirable patterns and colors for immediate wear and well into spring. Single and double breasted models for business and dress. Regulars, 35 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44; stouts, 39 to 46.

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Woodshire Varsity—a young man's brand of smartness for campus and business wear-at a savings of \$7 on

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25 suits from regular stock in desirable patterns and colors. Tweeds and cheviots in single and double breasted models. Regulars, 34 to 39; longs, 36 to 38. Properly labeled as to material content.

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Rayon Suiting for Spring's Tailored Clothes

Very special purchase would ordinarily sell for more

1,000 yards of good-looking rayon suiting to make your spring suits and skirts from. Your choice of 3 weaves in pastels, the neutral tones, all the blues, greens and wine. Check the usual rayon suiting prices to understand this value in its fullest sense. 39 inches wide.

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Long-wearing protection for the large rugs in your home—at important savings

100 rug cushions—for just 100 Washington rugs. Inexpensive way to make your rugs last longer—increase your underfoot walking pleasure—make your rugs easier to clean. Hair and jute combination. Finished edges.

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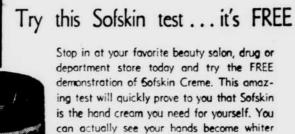
Fancy Pieces of Franciscan Pottery Reduced 1/2

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Women's Hosiery

50° Were 68c to 98c

900 pairs of 3 and 4-thread hose. Included in group are all silk hose, silk stockings with rayon tops, and silk hose with cotton tops and cot-ton reinforced soles. Some are reduced from stock, some damaged, and others irregulars. Sizes 81/2

1,000 pairs Cotton Anklets with heels and toes reinforced with nylon. Pastels or dark colors. Sizes 7 to 101/2 __ 22c a pair, 5 pairs for \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

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\$1.95 Less than 1/2 price 150 attractive rayon or cotton frocks in stripes and checks. Blue prints, wine, green, beige and brown. Broken sizes 12 to 44. 75 Women's and Misses' Rayon Dresses in tailored or dressy styles. Wine, black, blue, brown, grey, aqua and rose. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$4.95 to \$5.95. Now 50 pieces in a group which include smocks, maternity dresses, and button-front frocks of washable cotton. Sizes 12 to 40. Less than 1/2 price \$1.15 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Rayon Housecoats

\$4.50 Manufacturers' seconds 60 gaily printed rayon crepe house-

coats. Slide-fastener or wrap-around styles. Also a few plain colors. Sizes 14 to 20. 85 pairs Rayon Mesh Panties. Tes-rose. Sizes 5, 7, 8, 10. Were 39c. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Women's Spring Bags

Formerly sold for much more 100 spring styled handbags in faille and gabardine fabrics. Tophandle and underarm styles in black, navy

144 Simulated Calfskin Grains and Simulated Patent Leather Handbags. Tophandle and underarm styles in navy, black, red, brown and turf tan. Manufacturers' seconds \$1

Down Stairs Store, Handbags.

Costume Slips, \$1.35

Discontinued styles 150 rayon satin slips with eyelet embroidery trim. Tearose or white. A few tailored styles in tearose only. Sizes 34 to 40. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Junior Misses' Frocks

\$3.75 Were \$5.95 28 dresses for junior misses. One and two piece styles in rayon crepe. Navy, black, and many color prints. DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Women's Shoes, \$2.85 Were \$3.95 and \$5

tion for feminine hygiene.

100 pairs women's shoes. Sports and dressy styles in calfskin, kidskin, cotton and wool gabardines, and patent leather. Black, brown or blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C. 100 pairs Women's and Children's Slippers. Good selection of colors and materials. Rayon, cot-DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SMOES.

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Less than 1/2 price

100 women's and misses' dresses in rayon crepe. One-piece styles in black and other popular colors. Some slightly soiled. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES.

Misses' Spring Suits, \$14.75

Were \$19.95 to \$25

15 smoothly tailored spring suits for misses. Popular button front jackets with "easy-action" pleated skirts. Tan and brown plaids or solid colors of dusty pink, light blue, nude, and gold. Of 100% wool or 20% rabbit's hair and 80% wool. Each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. Slightly soiled. Sizes 10 to 18.

6 Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Winter Coats in black. Trimmed with dyed squirrel, silver fox, Persian lamb, kit fox and natural red fox. Fitted and box styles. Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 10, 18, 20, 36, 42. 261/2. Were \$32.75 and more. Now... 4 Sports Coats in fitted styles. Brown, black and white tweeds. Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content Size 10, 12. Were \$19.95. Now ... 2 Black Dress Coats in fitted styles. 100% wool. Size 10.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Wool Skirts, \$1.75

Were \$3.25 and more

85 wool skirts in plaids and plain colors. All wool crepes and flannels in gored, pleated, or swing styles. Sizes 24 to 32.

45 Blouses in washable rayon crepes and sheers. Shirts and dressy styles with long or short sleeves. Choice of white or pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. 1/2 price \$1.95 60 Colorful Sports Dresses. Washable rayon prints in coat and shirtwaist styles. Sizes 12 to 40. Were \$3.95 and more 60 All-Wool Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters with short sleeves. Odd sizes and colors. Less than ½ price_____50e

Men's Hosiery, 18° or 6 for \$1

Manufacturers' seconds

1,200 pairs men's good quality hose. Regular and anklet styles. Sizes 10 to 12. Assorted colors.

3 Men's Dress Shirts. Neckband style. Size 16. Less 15 Mens Pull-over Sweaters in tan. Each garment labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 40 to 44. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 10 Men's Pull-over Sweaters. Assorted colors. Each garment labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 40 and 42. Were \$3.15 1 Man's Tan Sweater in coat style with button front.

Was \$4. Now ______\$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Girls' Spring Coats

Less than 1/2 price 6 girls' navy coats, last spring's fitted reefers. Each garment properly labeled as to fabric content.

Sizes 11 to 16. 200 Girls' Washable Frocks. Crisp cottons in stripes, solids, checks and prints. Chubby, 'teen-age, and juvenile sizes. Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$1.95. Now -----\$1.45

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Boys' Wool Jackets

\$3.65 Were \$4.95 5 boys' plain colored jackets with leather reinforcements at elbows. 100% reprocessed wool. Sizes 12,

4 Boys' Zelanized Cotton Pleacelined Snew Suits in two-piece styles. Tan only. Sizes 4 and 5. Were 4 Boys' McGregor Jackets in Zelanized cotton poplin. Tan. Sizes 10, 12, 18. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50 3 Boys' Plaid Mackinaws. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$7.95. Now ___ \$5.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOTS' APPAREL.

Little Girls' Dresses, \$1.25

Were \$1.95 70 clever dresses for little girls. Jumper styles in prints with white sheer blouses or rayon crepes in two-tone styles. Sizes 3 to

109 Creepers in white and blue (somewhat faded) and boys' cotton wash suits. Broken sizes 1 to 6. Manufacturers' odd lots.....50c 3 Kiddie Baths. Floor samples soiled from display. 2 Play pens also. Were \$6.95.

Now\$3.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILE APPAREL.

Unusual Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30—(not remnants)

Your "Loafer" Shoes, \$1 to \$2.95

Were \$1.95 to \$5

Over 100 pairs of misses' and women's sports shoes specially reduced. Ideal footwear for the "miles of walking" each Washington day requires. Fine for extra active sportswear, too. Two low heel heights to choose from in white, white with brown, or white with blue. Calfskin and elkskin with leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C.

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Be sure you have a plentiful supply of soothing *Unguentine in your home! It relieves pain...fights infection ... promotes healing. At all druggists.

Nature's Children

Coast Rhododendron

(Rhododendron californicum)

By common consent, the citizens scenery. of the State of Washington chose as their floral emblem the handsome reach a height of 35 feet, though the

almost impassable thickets. In the sardy summer, these flowers glorify the hillisides, woodlands and even the borders of streams. The fresh, deep rich green leaves form a glorious background for the exquisite rose-pink blossoms. Rhododendrons refer to the properties of the exquisite rose-pink blossoms. Rhododendrons rety. These leaves often reach a sicky substance that makes it impassable thickets. In the leaves droop. They are evergreen and in great demand by florists, who use them for effective decorative arrangements. Cattle avoid them because they contain a poisonous proporting pollen to another hostess), they act as prepared by the rhododendron manufactures a sticky substance that makes it impassable thickets. In the leaves and soft passage the line of the same porting pollen to another hostess), they act as prepared by the rhododendron manufactures a sticky substance that makes it impassable thickets. In the leaves and soft passage the le-tinted blossoms—a picture that is, indeed, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Aside from the marvelous beauty of these shrubs, they act as prepared by the rhododendron manufactures a sticky substance that makes it impassable thickets. In the leaves and soft passage the

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | tiful against a backdrop of mountain

rhododendron or rose tree, a mem-ber of the "heath" family. Its The stout branches twist and intercousin, the Rhododendron maximum, lace, making it appear as if the leaves has been similarly honored by the completely cover the whole shrub. citizens of West Virginia. The wood of the rhododendron is Rhododendrons, which grow wild said to be one of the hardest and in the State of Washington, form strongest of all our American woods.

Misses' Dresses and Costume

Rayon crepe daytime and afternoon dresses and

two and three-piece all-wool costume suits. Some

of the suits have detachable blouses. Black, blue,

red, green, gold, rust, brown and aqua. Sizes 10

27 Dresses. Were \$29.75. Now......\$22

3 Suits, Were \$49.75, Now......\$37

4 Suits. Were \$59.75. Now \$44.50

2 Suits. Were \$69.75 and \$79.75. Now._____\$46

4 Suits. Were \$79.75. Now......\$49

5 Suits. Were \$69.75. Now\$52

40 Dresses in a good selection of styles and colors . . .

some rayon taffeta, some woolens, one and two-piece styles. Sizes 11 to 15.

20 Junior Misses' Dresses. Red, blue, green, beige, brown.
Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95 to \$16.95. Now \$8.95
20 Junior Misses' Dresses, one and two-piece styles. Were
\$16.95 to \$22.95. Now specially priced for sizes 11 to 15, \$10.95

30 Lapel Gadgets, novelty jewelry for girls. Were \$1.

Now 65c (plus 10% tax)

Junior Misses' Sweaters of all types for day and evening.

Pine wools and bulky cotton knits. Sizes 32 to 38.

30 Blouses, cotton, velveteen, rayon and wools, Sizes 11

10 Dirndl or Knit Skirts for Junior Misses. Sizes 11 to 17.

Cotton, velveteens, rayon failles. Were \$7.95. Now ___ \$5.95

10 Junior Misses' Skirts in soft baby pastels or darker colors.

Many are wool crepe, cotton velveteen or rayon faille.

Dresses, \$10.15 Were \$16.95 and more

57 One and two piece styles in good assortment of

colors for sizes 12 to 20. (Correctly labeled as to

19 Rayon Sports Dresses in coral, green, black and brown.

9 Knit Suits. 2-piece styles of rayon and wool (properly

labeled as to content). Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$17.95 and

more \$10.15
35 Rayon Blouses in tailored and dressy styles. Prints and

plain colors, sizes 32 to 40. Were \$5.95 and more. Now.\$3.45

Junior Misses' Dress Shoes

Pretty patent leathers, calfskin or alligator grained

calf. Black, blue or tan. Broken sizes 6, 61/2, 71/2, 81/2

and 9 AAA, 5, 5½, 6, 8 AA, 4½, 5, 5½, 6½, A, 3½, 4½,

20 pairs Growing Girls' Dress Shoes in black patent leather

or blue calf. Broken sizes 4 to 8. Were \$5 and more.

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Smart Shoes

Discontinued styles, broken sizes

30 Were \$3.95. Now.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Matching Separate Skirts and Blouses Reduced.

Wool-and-rayon Sports

Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95. Now....

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

\$3.95 Were \$5 to \$6.75

15 Were \$7.95. Now \$5.95

Junior Misses' Dresses

Suits Greatly Reduced

2 Suits. Were \$59.75. Now

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

\$4.95 Were \$7.95

ful background for the waxen rosepink blossoms. Each group of flowers and leaves resembles a perfect bouquet.
In order to protect the flowers against pilfering insects which come

to dine in the expectation of avoid-



come into bloom in June and con-tinue to bloom through July. In are tough and leathery, and dark ers to advance beyond an estabsome places, they cover acres and green on both sides. The new leaves lished line. The flyers—especially the ground; their twigs and leaves

jectionable to the offspring of the the beauty which is America. human race.

Today, we may motor along our highways for days on end and enjoy the gorgeous, continuous spectacle of the rhododendron festival. Easter Services in Cave It is a sight well worth going many

tranced with the beauty of miles and The Rev. Felix Robinson, a memmiles of hillsides glorified by glint- ber of the society, will conduct the ing, waxy green leaves and soft pas-tel-tinted blossoms—a picture that is, indeed, "a thing of beauty and

acres of land, breath-takingly beau- are a glossy, rich green-a wonder- the honey bees-are important part- enrich it, and the dense thickets of

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honey from the flower nectar that belts for trees.

is most acceptable to their own chil- The members of the heath famdren, but, strange to say, most ob- ily do their part nobly in creating

Several Washington members of The mountains of the South are clothed in these glorious pink blossoms earlier in the season than are those of the West. Wherever you see them, you are sure to be entered with the National Speleological Society, an organization of cave explorers, will participate in Easter Sunday services to be held in Trout Cave, near Franklin, W. Va.

Time - Tested

ners in this undertaking. They make shrubbery make wonderful shelter Church Music. The novel idea of president of the society. holding church in a cave was con- members from a number of cities in ceived by William J. Stephenson, the East are expected to attend.



Men's Regular and Anklet Socks, 35° 3 pairs \$1

315 pairs in an assortment of soft cotton, lightweight cotton-and-wool mixtures. Neat verticals and bold effects. Sizes 101/2 to 12.

86 pairs Patterned Pajamas, coat style. Sizes A, B. D. Were \$2. Now ____ 200 Large-size Shirts, broken lots of stiff-bosom neckband dress shirts, white and striped collar-attached shirts. Sizes $15\frac{1}{2}$ to $17\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. Less than

196 pairs Rayon Athletic Shorts in slugger model. Covered waistband woven with "Lastex' yarn. White. Sizes 30 to 42. Special ... Sports Shirts Reduced. Plain-colors, homespuns in cotton and rayon mixtures. Short and long sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large.

19 Were \$1.50. Now._____85e 93 Were \$2 and higher, Now......\$1.45 11 Rayon Lounge Jackets. Plain colors with contrasting trim. Small and medium sizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now ______\$2.15

118 Vinylite Belts, strap style for use with separate buckle. Clear and stripe effects in sizes 30 to 42. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____45e THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Fine Fur Jackets Reduced

4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$198. Now Sine Marten Dyed South American Skunk Jacket. Size 18. 1 Natural Blue Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was \$225. Now \$139.50 1 Dyed Asiatic Mink Cape Jacket. Size 16. Was \$325. 1 Sable Dyed Muskrat Jacket, 32 inches long. Size 12. Was 1 Dyed Asiatic Mink Jacket. Size 16. Was \$250. Now \$145 (Prices plus 10% tax)

FUR SALOW, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' Formals Reduced

Attractive evening and dinner dresses including one or two styles with jackets. Fabrics, rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon taffeta, lame, velvet and net in blue, navy, black, red, white, gold, pink and yellow. 10 Less than half price. Now.______\$9.75

21 Were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now......\$14.50 9 Were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now______\$19.50 13 Were \$39.75. Now._____\$29.50 5 Were \$45. Now._____\$33.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses

This group of dressy and casual styles are of colorful printed rayon crepe fabrics or plain in shades of navy, black, blue, wine, green and some pastels. Some have jackets or long coats and sizes range 141/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44.

5 Less than half price. Now ______\$7.95 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now._____\$9.95 40 Were \$16.95 and more. Now._____\$12.50 15 Were \$19.95 and more. Now._____\$14.95 26 Were \$22.95 and more. Now._____\$16.50 14 Were \$25 and more. Now._____\$18.75 11 Were \$29.75 and more. Now._____\$22 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formals Reduced

A group of dinner and evening dresses, some with jackets in black, blue, red and purple. Fabrics include rayon crepe, rayon lace and marquisette combination and rayon velvet. 7 Were \$16.95. Now._______\$9.95 26 Were \$22.95 and more. Now......\$14.95 12 Were \$25 and more, Now......\$16.50 15 Were \$35 and more. Now......\$26 9 Were \$45 and more. Now._____\$29.50

Women's Walnut Room **Dresses Reduced**

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

An unusual group of rayon crepe dressy frocks with details and trimmings that make them exceptional

1 With grosgrain ribbon trim and rhinestone buttons, black. \$59.75. Now \$44 1 With jet bead trim in spray design, gold-colored. Size 20. Was \$69.75. Now \$52 1 With unusual tucking detail on bodice and hipline, green. Size 20. Was \$69.75. Now _____ 1 With bow knot design in jet beads, black. Size 38. Was \$69.75. Now \$52 1 With blue bead embroidery, black. Size 38. Was \$69.75. Now \$52 1 With bead trimmed bodice, brown. Size 38. Was \$69.75. Now \$52 1 With black fringe trim, black. Size 40. Was \$75. Now \$52 1 With airtucking and blue silk jersey yoke, black. Size 40. Was \$75. Now \$52

1 With simulated jewel trim on collar and cuffs, brown.

Size 40. Was \$100. Now \$75 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Dresses Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of silk net, faille and chiffon, rayon crepe, net, lace and Shantung-weave rayon in white, black, pink, blue, gold and silver. Sizes 10 to 20.

 \$4.85 Were \$6.95

320 pairs of women's shoes in calf skin, gabardine (wool and cotton) in black, brown, blue and tan. Both walking and dress styles. Broken sizes 4 to 9 from AAAA to B.

49 pairs Snake Sandals for dress and sueded calfskin play shoes. Broken styles and sizes. Were \$5.95 and \$6.95. Now \$4.25 65 pairs Women's Shoes. "Arnold Authentics," "Balance in Motion" discontinued numbers in gabardine (wool and cotton) and calfskin or bucko. Broken sizes 5 to 9, AAAA to B. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95, Now.____\$7.85

WOMEN'S SHOES, SPOOND FLOOR.

Floor Screens Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Some slightly damaged or scarred.

2, wallpaper covered, three-fold, hunt scene. Were \$9.75. 1, wallpaper covered, three-fold, scenic. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.25 1, wallpaper covered, three-fold, antique-effect Colonial sub-1, wallpaper covered, three-fold, antique-effect ship scene. 1, wallpaper covered, three-fold, antique-effect Colonial sub-1, simulated leather covered, three-fold, hand-painted deco-1 Chinese Rattan Screen, four-fold. Was \$7.95. Now ... \$3.95 4 Shutter Screens, three-fold, white enamel finish. Were \$18.75. Now ______\$12.50 1, three-fold. Was \$0. Now\$5.95 1 Shutter Screen, four-fold, enamel finish. Was \$18.75. 1, wallpaper covered, three-fold. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.25 2, wallpaper covered, antique-effect Mt. Vernon scene. Were \$7.50. Now ______\$4.95 1 Shutter Screen, four-fold, white. Was \$23.75. Now \$11.75 1 Ivory Color Shutter Screen, three-fold. Was \$18.75. Now ______ \$12.50 1, wallpaper covered. Was \$6.50. Now......\$4.25 1, wallpaper covered, lithographed scene. Was \$7.50. Now 1, wallpaper covered, wide panel, antique effect. Was \$19.75. 1, wallpaper covered, scenic. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.25 1, simulated leather covered, three-fold, floral hand-painted design, green background. Was \$39.75. Now \$19.75 1, simulated leather cover, three-fold. Was \$39.75. Now \$29.75 1, leatherette covered, three-fold, marcon. Was \$12.95. Now ______\$8.45

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH PLOOR.

Glo-sheen cover. Originally \$17.75. Now\$10 1 Modern-design Dresser and Mirror, walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$75. Now......\$49.75 1 Matching Vanity and Mirror. Originally \$72.50. Now \$49.75 1 Matching Bench. Originally \$13.50. Now.........\$6.75 2 Pillows filled with white goose down, blue and white stripe cotton ticking. Originally \$12.50. Now._____\$8.25 1 Single-size Innerspring Mattress, cotton-and-rayon ticking. Originally \$39.50. Now \$26 1 Innerspring Mattress, single size. Originally \$39.50. 2 Double-size Innerspring Mattresses, cotton ticking. Originally \$24.75. Now ______\$16.50 1 Double-size Box Spring, cotton and rayon ticking. Originally \$39.50. Now _____\$26 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Wool Broadloom Carpet Rugs Greatly Reduced

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1-9x14.9 blue, plain weave. Was \$106.25. Now\$69.5
1-4.6x9.9 green, plain weave. Was \$36.60. Now \$19.
1-4.6x6 rust, shadowtone. Was \$21.60. Now\$15.5
1-3.3x5.6 rust, shadowtone. Was \$14.30. Now\$8.5
1-9x11.11 brown, twist pile. Was \$129.60. Now \$79.5
1-9x5.2 burgundy, twist pile. Was \$47.50. Now\$27.50.
1-12x3.9 green, plain weave. Was \$24.55. Now\$19.5
1-9x5.3 figured axminster rug. Was \$38.60. Now\$27.
1-9.2x12 Persian Sarouk Rug (approximate size). We
\$365. Now\$20
FLOORCOVERINGS, STETH FLOOR.

Light, Airy Knit Curtains Special \$1.25 pair

200 pairs for spring and summer of rayon-andcotton in multi-colors, two-tones and ecru. Each curtain 28 inches wide, 75 inches long.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTE FLOOR.

Girls' Bed Jackets, \$1.45 Were \$2.95

45 bed jackets of rayon satin and crepe for girls in floral prints or soft pastels. Sizes 10 to 16. Excellent Easter Gift idea at a little price.

35 Girls' Robes of cotton and rayon quilted or cotton chenille. Floral or big apple prints, few solid pinks, Sizes 4 to 12 and 16. Were \$3.50 and more. Now ... GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Teen-age Wool

Sweaters, \$1.45 Were \$2.25 50 'teen-age sweaters in cardigan and slip-on styles. Sizes 10 to 16. All wool in pale spring pastels.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Dresses Reduced

\$2.95 Were \$3.95 and more 50 Girls' and 'Teen-Age Dresses of rayon taffeta, spun rayon, rayon crepe

and cottons. Plain colors in blue, wine and rose. Sizes 7 to 16. 43 Girls' Dresses of rayon taffeta and cotton corduroy in pastels and wine. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95 and more.

35 Girls' Cotton Dresses. Plain colors, dots and prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now _____ \$1.25

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH PLOCE.

Adjustable Reading Tables, \$1.50 Were \$2.95

10 slightly damaged, reading tables excellent values at this low price. They come with or without lights, and each

Special Lot of Books. Recent fiction. Collection of Books, slightly soiled, all less than half price _____10c to \$1

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300 cakes of this fine English Bath Soap in many fragrances specially

400 cakes of Herb Shop Toilet Soap included at the reduced price of 25c. 72 Jars Skin Cream (pound-size jars). Were \$1.35. Now _____ 85e
Plus 10% tax.

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DRESS FARRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Shipments of Fresh Vegetables Show Improvement in Quality and Quantity



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Even though sugar is on the scarce list of kitchen items these days, an occasional splurge with a fluffy cake is worth its weight in gold as a morale builder.

Fudge toffee square is designed to lift wartime spirits and help counteract war jitters. It has a lavishness of flavor that defies description. The basis for its toffee-like quality is a caramel sirup which gives the cake a color like the candy after which it is named. Besides making a big contribution to the menu as a delightful confection, fudge toffee square is also a good contributor to the day's share of B vitamins and iron.

If the sugar supply does not permit the luxury of a fudge frosting, sprinkle chopped nuts over the batter just before the cake goes into the oven. See recipe on this page.

FUDGE TOFFEE SQUARE,

- 14 cup shortening. 4 cup brown sugar.
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar. cup caramel sirup.
- 2 eggs, beaten. 2 cups sifted, enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder. 14 teaspoon salt.
- cup milk.

1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy Add caramel sirup and mix thoroughly. Add beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Add flavoring and blend well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Mix to smooth batter. Pour into an 8v8v2-inch paper-lined pan Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 45-50 minutes Remove from pan and spread with frosting. If desired, sprinkle chopped nuts over cake just before it goes into the oven. Yield: One 8x8x2-inch cake.

Caramel Sirup. 14 cup granulated sugar.

14 cup water. Caramelize sugar in saucepan over low heat. When sugar has become light brown liquid, add gradually 1/2 cup boiling water. Boil to a sirup.

Rice Griddlecakes For Breakfast

Breakfast is pretty routine for most of us. It is hardly adequate for many who dash off to work in a great rush. But breakfast is an important meal and any one who takes time to eat a satisfying, unhurried one will certainly get a better start for a busy day.

Griddlecakes are an old breakfast favorite. Even those who eat lightly every day go for griddlecakes in a big way come Sunday morning. In some households, several members of the family become expert cake flippers so that they take turns in keeping a continuous supply of freshly baked cakes coming to the table.

The newer school of griddlecake experts do not grease the griddle. sufficient shortening is put in 6 tablespoons peanut butter. the mixture, the cakes do not stick. 4 tablespoons flour. Better still, they are never greasy 1 can condensed tomato soup and have a delicious flavor and tex- 3 cups milk. ture. Have the griddle hot, pour from a pitcher or a large spoon and cook until bubbles have formed over low heat, stirring constantly until other side. Never turn them back longer. Approximate yield: 6 porfor further cooking on the first side | tions. this makes a very heavy cake. Serve hot with butter and sirup. RICE GRIDDLECAKES

1 cup sifted flour. 21/2 teaspoons baking powder.

1 teaspoon salt. Dash of nutmeg. 1 tablespoon molasses.

1 or 2 eggs, well beaten.

1 cup milk (scant).

1 cup boiled rice

2 tablespoons shortening, melted. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk, then add rice; combine flour mixture and beat un-

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Unusual Recipes Gleaned From Several Sources

SANDWICHES.

tered bread. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

MINTED POTATOES.

PEANUT BUTTER CUSTARD.

1/2 cup top milk or evaporated milk.

Combine milk and crumbs; let

bine egg, sugar, salt and vanilla;

clean. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Let's try an "Olive and Corn

Sauce" on our sea food entree of

this wholesome sort of lenten fare.

Cut ripe olives from the pits of

whole fruit for this recipe, or make

use of the ready-prepared form of

OLIVE AND CORN SAUCE.

11/2 cups cooked or canned whole

Cut olives from pits in large slices

Combine milk, corn. flour, salt and

butter and stir to blend flour. Cook

and stir until thick. Add olives and

or loaves. Sprinkle with paprika.

1 cup whole ripe olives.

4 tablespoons flour.

2 tablespoons butter.

chopped ripe olives.

2 cups milk.

Salt to taste.

kernel corn

Paprika.

Use Special Sauce

On Sea Food Dish

1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs.

1/2 cup peanut butter.

2 cups milk, scalded

12 cup peanut butter.

3 tablespoons sugar.

teaspoon vanilla.

egg, slightly beaten.

Business has its problems these mediately with savory cheese sauce. days-and that goes for the biggest Approximate yield: 4 portions. little business in the U. S. A .- feed- Savory Cheese Sauce: ing America's families on the home front. Here's a tip Mrs. Stanley teaspoons Worcestershire sauce to Rinehart gave a while back-she's cup medium white sauce. Cook over New York Publisher Rinehart's in- hot water, stirring constantly, until teresting wife and daughter-in-law cheese melts. Serve on omelet or of the famous Mary Roberts Rine- vegetable fritters. hart. Young Mrs. Stanley Rine- yield: 4 servings. hart, who can cook like a profes- PRUNE AND PEANUT BUTTER sional, rates a fine parsley omelet high among best luncheon entrees— 1 cup cooked prunes. especially if served with a savory cheese sauce. She has a lot of other 1 tablespoon pickle relish. fine tricks with food-like minting 12 slices buttered whole wheat bread. potatoes. In today's menus Pit prunes, cut into small pieces, note that we take advantage of both mix with peanut butter and pickle

Note also the peanut butter recipes for a bisque soup and a custard. We got them brand-new from one of the most successful and inventive with peeled white potatoes. cooks we know. Good stuff, peanut butter. And we don't mean just the flavor. It's rich in that wonderful vitamin B-one of the hardest to Remember? Rich also in riboflavin-vitamin B or G to you. That's not all, for it contributes phosphorus, iron and a little calcium. So write it down on the

grocery list more often. LUNCHEON Virginia Bisque Parsley Omelet Raw Carrot Salad Canned Peach Halves

LUNCH BOX Prune and Peanut Butter Sandwiches Milk (in vacuum bottle) Cookies or Plain Cake Orange

DINNER Tomato Juice Roast Spring Lamb Green Beans Minted Potatoes Currant Jelly Romaine Salad Peanut Butter Custard Coffee

Heat peanut butter, blend in flour Mix soup and milk, add. Cook over the top. Then turn and bake on the thickened. Cover, cook 10 minutes

PARSLEY OMELET.

2 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.

cup milk. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

RITZ CRACKERS

Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed, add salt, pepper and milk. Turn into buttered, hot frying pan and place over moderate heat As it cooks, lift edges toward center and tip pan so the uncooked mixture flows under the cooked portion When bottom is browned, sprinkle til smooth; add shortening. Bake on parsley over top, fold over or roll, and slip on to hot platter, serve im-



DESSERTS

Shad Continues Plentiful And Remarkably Cheap; Frying Chickens Good

Variety of Greens Available; Spanish Melons Reach Here From South America

By Betsy Caswell, .

Maybe we waited a bit for shad this spring, but once it arrived it did to with a vengeance! Buck and roe types both overflowed Washington markets last week, and the fish, so favored by epicures, was being almost given away to purchasers—so low was its price. The picture looks to be about the same for this week, with roes improving in size a bit as the fish approach the Potomac River. It is there that the roes attain the peak of heir perfection, which is why Potomac River shad has always been considered so very "special." Other fish to be found in quantity and at most reasonable prices are croakers, rockfish—especially fine—perch and fillets of haddock. Crab meat has come down a fraction in price since last week, but is still somewhat of a luxury, as is cooked shrimp from Southern waters. It is rumored that the very first of the season's soft-shell crabs—the little tiny ones from North Carolina—will be arriving in local markets shortly after April 1. This is good news to those who are particularly fond of this delicacy.

Speaking of April 1, the Fishery Council points out that on the occasion of the Hebraic Passover, which starts at sundown of that day this year, "gefuelte fish," sometimes called "stuffed fish," is practically a "must" on the menu in many homes. The dish is made of a combination of fresh-water fishes, whitefish and yellow pike being the ones most fre-

quently used. The following recipes is taken from the Fishery Council Fish and Shellfish Cook Book, which can be obtained free by writing to the council at 204 Water street. New York City. Only one book is furnished to each request and return postage is asked.

GEFUELTE FISH. 11/2 pounds whitefish. 11/2 pounds yellow pike. 3 medium-sized onions. 2 medium-sized carrots.

1/3 cup water. 1 tablespoon cracker meal.

1 teaspoon salt. 14 teaspoon sugar. teaspoon pepper.

in refrigerator. Retain the heads, spinach are offered at tempting skins and all large bones. Prepare a 4-quart pot with two onions, sliced fine; carrots cut in round slices and one quare of cold water. Add the fish bones and skins and let boil about 10 minutes before adding fish Add 1/2 cup grated cheese and 11/4

> ter, egg, salt, pepper, sugar and cracker meal. Mix thoroughly until sorts of salad bowl ingredients are Make into fish patties about the size of a cup cake and gently put into expensive. boiling water. After it comes to a boil turn flame low and let simmer for two and one-half hours.

After cooking for an hour it should be tasted to ascertain desired taste. relish. Spread between slices of but-(Salt or pepper may be added.) Set Cook several sprays of fresh mint with watercress or parsley. Strain and gravy and serve either warm or con- remedied by the end of the week,

Frying chickens are among the newsmakers this week, and of Some turkeys are about, and the early ducklings are especially fine and tender. The meat seems less fat and greasy than we find in the older birds. Beef roasts are being recomstand 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup top milk to peanut butter and beat mended for week end buying, together with lamb and certain cuts of smooth. Add remaining top milk. pork and veal in some markets. beat smooth. Add peanut butter Watch the advertisements for defimixture to milk and crumbs. Comnite news of just "where" and "how We also suggest that you mix well, add to bread crumb mixshop around for bargains in liverture. Mix thoroughly. Pour into it is so good for you in the springcasserole; set in pan of warm water. time, and makes an excellent lunch-Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 11/2 eon or dinner dish when broiled hours until inserted knife comes out served with crisp bacon, tiny new potatoes, and asparagus with drawn

To get back to pork for a moment, we note that price ceilings were set for all major pork products at the highest prices received by wholesalers during the period of March 3-7, 1942. Price ceilings were to become effective last Monsalmon or sea food patties. There's cured and frozen hams; shoulders, to make stiff. Roll and cut. fatback, spareribs and canned or makes about 250 doughnuts.

packaged luncheon meats made entirely of pork. Supplies of fresh vegetables are

increasing seasonally, although they

are still mostly from Southern and Western sources. Larger supplies than last year are indicated for asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes (which are now coming from Florida and Mexico). lettuce and spinach. A decrease is seen in supplies of onions, cucumbers, egg plant and green peppers, although all of those seem to b plentiful and reasonable at this time, so far as Washington markets are concerned. Spring always brings quantities of greens for the vitaminwise housewife, and this year is no For best results clean, fillet and exception. Field-cress, turnip tops, salt fish the night before and keep mustard greens, collards, kale and prices. Dandelion greens are not available as yet, although some stores have the hothouse type on hand. The asparagus is wonderful as to quality, but still high in price. Good broccoli, nice green cabbage, and pearly cauliflower are recom-Put fish, remaining onion and mended, as are peas, white and almonds through food grinder (or yellow squash and artichokes. String chop fine). Put in wooden bowl, to beans are high, although better in which is added one-third cup of wa- quality than they have been recently. it is the consistency of a thick gruel. plentiful and cheap, with the exception of endive, which is always Little Gold Cakes

Spanish melons from South America make a welcome diversion at the fruit stands, which have been pretty monotonous of late. There are good avocados, pineapples and pears being offered, and of course, a aside to cool. Remove fish from wealth of citrus fruits. Strawberries gravy. Arrange attractively on plat- have suffered from bad weather in ter with slices of carrot and garnish the South, and have lacked flavor as new shipments arrive.

The Member Agency-Salvation Army of the United Service Organicourse there are still plenty of plump zations for National Defense, Inc. broilers for those who prefer them. sends us a copy of the recipe used for making the famous Salvation Army doughnuts beloved by all soldiers in World War I. We think you might like to have it to file awayit will come in mighty handy if you are in a group planning a big, party or benefit. You'll have to de your own figuring on using all that

THE ORIGINAL SALVATION ARMY WORLD WAR I DOUGHNUT RECIPE.

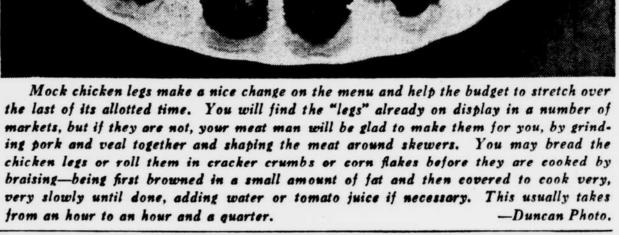
34 cup lard 9 eggs

3 cans evaporated milk 18 cups flour 18 teaspoons baking powder 71/2 teaspoons salt

Cream sugar and lard together. Beat eggs. Add milk and water. Add liquid to creamed mixture. Mix day, March 23, for a 60-day period. flour, baking powder, salt and nutgood nutrition and good eating in The order applies to those pork meg in large sieve, and sift into products which include fresh, other mixture. Add enough flour picnics, butts, loins, bacon, bellies, Use 5 pounds lard to fry. This Buttered Beets

MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON

Armour's STAR



Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

Crabmeat Cocktail Radishes Scallions Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes Peas With Mint Vanilla Ice Cream With Orange Ice

SUPPER. Cottage Cheese Salad Deviled Ham Sandwiches Cookies

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs LUNCHEON.

Black Bean Soup Celery and Apple Salad Toasted Crackers Cold Sliced Lamb Spanish Rice Boiled String Beans Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Bran Muffins LUNCHEON. Creamed Asparagus on Toast DINNER.

Sauteed Liver Stuffed Eggplant Boiled Field Cress Lime Charlotte

Coffee WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal Hot Rolls LUNCHEON. Potato Soup Tea

DINNER. Scalloned Oysters Potatoes With Parsley Butter Rhubarb Pie

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted Rolls Cornmeal Griddle Cakes LUNCHEON.

> Omelet With Mushroom Sauce Lettuce With French Dressing DINNER. Creamed Dried Beef Baked Macaroni Buttered Carrots Date and Nut Pudding, Hard Sauce

BREAKFAST. Apple Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON Toasted Cheese Escarole Salad

FRIDAY.

Planked Shad Sliced Cucumbers Mashed Potatoes

Asparagus With Hollandaise

Strawberry Shortcake

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Prune Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Clam Chowder

DINNER Veal Cutlet Baked Sweet Potatoes Broccoli With Lemon Butter Lemon Cream

Water Cress and Orange Salad

Toasted Crackers

Luncheon Choice Ladies' choice for luncheon serving: Stuff halves of canned pears with diced fruit and mayonnaise. Freeze and serve with nut bread





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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Here's a Tip for

Good Pot Roast

What is easier on the budget than

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without bone—that are usually pot

roasted? Some folks think that you

must have a certain knack to pre-pare a good pot roast. Well, follow these simple rules and you will have

Use a heavy utensil like cast iron

ing gently. On this depends a tender

Embarrassing Questions Excellent Examples Of Tactlessness

Many Inquiries Are Irritating Merely Because of Their Thoughtless Wording

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Sometimes we think those little buttonhooks known as question marks should be printed in red, as a danger signal. Why? Because so many examples of tactlessness turn up in the form of questions.

Often these inquiries are irritating merely because of thoughtless or careless phrasing. Thus, Jimmy calls Jean to ask her for a date for next Friday night. Jimmy naturally wants to know whether Jean has the evening free, but it's still a mistake for him to say "Got anything in the oven for Friday?" or "What's on the pad for next Friday night?"

In the first place, no girl likes to admit right out that she doesn't already have a date. In the second place, if she answers a question like this by saying the evening is free, you because her feet hurt, or you

hurt her feet, or she doesn't like the

cut of your jib. If you say, "May I

have this dance, Ginny?" or "Sarah-

belle Sue, would you like to dance

this one?" she can accept or decline

But all tactless questions are not

just a matter of poorly chosen

words-some of them are downright

nosey or pointed or overly personal.

Thus, suppose you saw Johnny at

the movies with a girl you didn't

know. It would be tactless to ask

him later, "Who was the girl you

were out with last Saturday?" You

might, however, mention the fact

that you saw him at the movies that night and let him enlighten you re-

garding his companion if he cared

Following are other types of ques-

1. "Hello. Do you remember me?" 2. "Did you pass the English test?" (This implies a low grade. Instead,

it would be better to say, "How did you make out in the English test?" -if it's any of your business to be-gin with!)

3. "Don't you know that-(You're a dummy if you don't.)

4. "What's the matter-won't your

whiskered wheeze, make it a state-

6. "Would either of you girls like

7. "Why are you all dolled up?"

8. "That's a lovely dress. Was it

9. "Aren" you feeling well?" (My,

that accusation type of question,

them without cutting your own

Q. What's the nicest way to get

A. Sorry. Joe, but there just isn't

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ment instead of a question.)

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tions which should be avoided. think you can see for yourself why

they may be embarrassing.

mother .et you go?"

expensive?

you look awful!)

with almost equal grace.

she is left with no graceful line of retreat if Jimmy's proposal doesn't please her. She has to choose between accepting it anyway or of offending Jimmy by declining it without an excuse.

So the tactful approach is for Jimmy to outline his plans, if any, or merely ask for a Friday night date, without forcing Jean to commit herself in advance regarding the state of her engagement book.

For much the same reason, it may be embarrassing to say to a girl, "Do you have the next dance?" Maybe she doesn't have it, and also maybe she doesn't want to dance it with

Simple Dish Suitable For Luncheon

If Sandwiches Are On the Menu Make Them Substantial

In olden days the midday meal was the most important of any in the three-meal plan. It remains so in certain places under certain conditions. The farmer who starts his day early and works hard outdoors both wants and needs hearty food

Other men who do heavy labor would like to follow this plan but often work is so far from home that the lunch box must be depended upon. Desk workers who have a short lunch hour are likely to grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee, although there are men who like a big meal when there are facilities stopped beating your wife?" Queries

for purchasing this near the office. This year when so many men are countered-and just try to answer working at odd hours and so strenuously it is particularly important throat! that they should be well fed. Industrial plants are trying to make arrangements for hot drinks and out of dancing with a girl when she soups to be available even when asks you to dance at a "turnabout" there is not a cafeteria in connec- party? tion with them. Otherwise a lunch box which contains a thermos bottle any, if you're doing any dancing at in which a hot beverage may be all during the evening. In a similar placed should be used. Sandwiches emergency a girl can always plead which are always the mainstay of that she's tired or that she has to the carried lunch should be made go to the powder room to recondiwith whole wheat or enriched bread tion her face. But the mere male and should be hearty. There is is denied such convenient excuses. nothing that a man likes better We're afraid you'll just have to be than the combination sandwich of a sport and take it-unless you see ham and cheese. Some men and her coming soon enough to flee. women workers will be glad to have a serving of salad in a paper cup. Hard-cooked eggs, apples, celery, raw carrots and grapefruit should be mixed with mayonnaise rather than French dressing for a salad which has to be carried. Greens which wither with dressing should be omitted from salads of this sort. Home meal plans must often be rearranged as far as hours are con-

cerned in order to make sure that workers are well fed. I hope that few of you have the problem of one of my friends, who has to arrange meals at three different hours to meet the needs of her young children, her oldest son and her hus-

APPLE AND CELERY SALAD Waldorf Salad.

14 cups diced apples. cup mayonnaise. cup diced celery

Mix apples with mayonnaise; fold in celery; serve in lettuce cups; pass extra mayonnaise. Yield: Six serv-SUGGESTED FILLINGS FOR

LUNCH OR SUPPER SANDWICHES

Chopped cooked meat, minced onion, celery, and Chopped corned beef and catsup.

Peanut butter, minced bacon, and Cream cheese, minced onion, and chopped carrots.

Liverwurst, celery, and mayon-Chopped peanuts and mayonnaise Ham, sweet pickles, and mayon-

Ground American cheese and Hard-cooked egg, celery, mayonnaise, and anchovy paste.

Cottage cheese, minced onion, and Ground dates, nut meats, and mayonnaise

Cream cheese and sliced dates. Salmon, dill pickle, and mayon-Hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, and mayonnaise.

Hard-cooked egg and diced bacon or deviled ham Deviled ham and bread and butter E. M. B. pickles.

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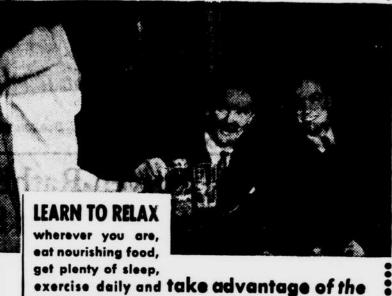
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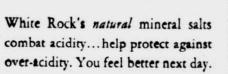
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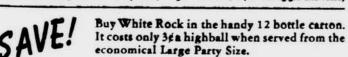
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then add the stock and continue cooking, stirring all the time, until thick.

The recipe below is especially de-What tastes better than a welllicious because molasses in the gravy browned, tender, juicy pot roast gives it a haunting rich-brown flavor, a little trick for boosting the served with a luscious brown gravy? flavor of any brown gravy.

POT ROAST OF BEEF 4 lbs. beef round, rump or chuck.

1/2 teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. 1% cups water. tablespoon vinegar. 1/2 cup molasses.
3 tablespoons flour

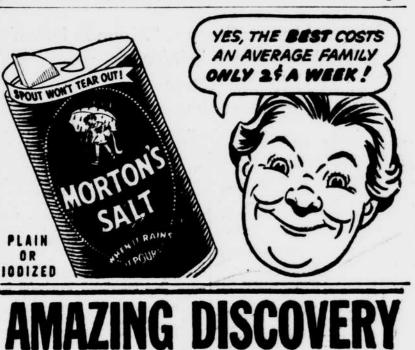
Rub meat with salt. Sprinkle or heavy aluminum, and start by with pepper. Brown on all sides in browning the meat on all sides in hot fat. Place in Dutch oven and fat over a hot fire. When it has add water, vinegar and molasses. taken on a good deep color, add the Cover and simmer 2 to 3 hours. Reliquid. Then turn down the heat move meat, skim fat from stock and allow to cook very slowly. Regardless of the size of the piece of meat, you can always adjust your gas flame so that it continues cook-

julcy, instead of a dry stringy re-sult. When done, a steel kitchen fork will slip in easily. So Economica laylor por pound. To make the gravy, skim off all the fat from the stock, pour out and measure the stock. For every 2 cups of stock, return 3 tablespoons of the fat to the kettle along with 3 table-spoons of flour. Let the flour brown,

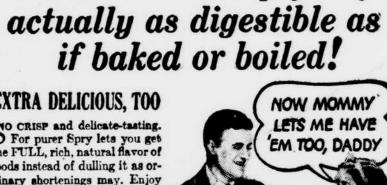
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Steinbeck Play Is Flawed By Its Accent on Talk

Warm, Human Story of "Moon Is Down' Is Told Too Much in Words, Far Too Little in Action

B#JAY CARMODY.

BALTIMORE. The book reviewers said apologetically of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" that it was more a play than a novel. They said it would be a great play. Now the play reviewers may say apologetically of it that it will make a great movie. That is a way of assessing the Steinbeck story, denying it greatness in one form, promising it in another. It may not be the best way, it may not even be a good or quite an honest one, but it is a way critics have with.

authors so eminently worthy of plicity, tautness and movement. On respect and admiration. It simply the contrary, it is sometimes vague, discursive and too often static. These faults in lesser literary men

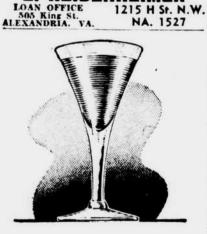
denies the man's work the honor due the man. Steinbeck's play, presented at the Maryland Theater here under the auspices of Oscar Serlin, is a piece of unfinished stage business. It tells a touching, encouraging story querability of

powerful, dis- Jay Carmody. eased invader. It does not tell it as well as one expects a Steinbeck story to be told, with realism, simulation the outside. Inside the living room

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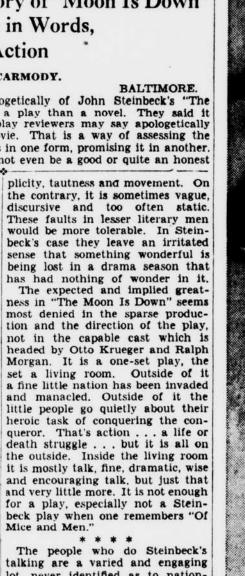
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The people who do Steinbeck's talking are a varied and engaging lot, never identified as to nationality, but rather clearly those of Nazi Germany and Norway. Their humanity, which is Steinbeck's winning humanity, is almost enough to give his play a grace and warmth to save it from its own inanition. His central figures are a phil-

Mice and Men."

osophic colonel, a kindly man miscast as conqueror but under orders which he must obey, and the gentle filled promise. little mayor who epitomizes the terrifying moral might of those who upon him, the elderly maid in the home. mayor's home who hurls boiling If Chester Erskin, the director, water upon the soldiers who peer at can only think of ways to make it her through her kitchen window, move, "The Moon Is Down" may These and the several others are yet be the play of the season as wonderful people, deeply lovable or every one devoutly hoped. And still # hateable.

Between them all sorts of ideo-COCKTAIL SHERRY logical conflicts rage. The girl in her loneliness must decide whether to become the mistress or the murcaptain. The colonel with the and a real cocktail ... gentle heart is constantly at odds with his conscience and with a jots down every compromising word he hears from the lips of his su-

Steinbeck has written splendid touches around the character of EMBROS COCKTAIL SHERRY is an moving are the scenes in which the these varied individuals. Deeply the latter comes to take over his house, the session between the girl the maid's careful checking to see that the moral might of her friends remains intact despite the invader's

These passages written with such warmth and truth need only activa-Ask for EMBROS DRY tion to make Steinbeck's play the event of the season. Without it they

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BALLET WEEK-Seems to be the promise of Paul Haakon and Patricia Bowman on the same bill at the Capitol, starting April 2.

leave the drama no more than its

Also, unless that is done, some refuse to be enslaved. They are a truly superb acting will have been pair of fascinating figures in a waste. Steinbeck's honest writing fascinating conflict, but it is almost of the warmhearted colonel who purely philosophic. What action knows armed might can never win takes place behind the respective is warmly realized in the perphilosophies is left to lesser char- formance of Krueger. So, too, is acters. These include the girl that of the mayor's character in the widowed by the invader's firing work of Morgan. Fine, too, are the squad, the sniveling and denatured performances of Whitford Kane as quisling grocer who paved the way the acidulous doctor, Leona Powers for the conquest, the sensitive in- as the uncomprehending wife of the vading army captain who breaks elderly mayor, Russell Collins as a under the cold and terrible loneli- major who spends his time dreaming ness which the townspeople impose of a railroad he is building back

may hope!

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing National-"Macbeth," with Maurice Evans: 8:30 p.m.

Screen. on an island: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, on the table. He shrugs:

7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Son of Fury." Tyrone Power as a man-on a boat: 11:15 Conway interrupts. a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50. Earle-"Dangerously They Live." 11:42 a.m., 2:28, 5:14, 7:44, 10:16 up in astonishment. Stage shows: 10:59 a.m., 1:45,

4:31, 7:01, 9:32 p.m. Keith's-"Ride 'em Cowboy," Aba.m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48 p.m. Little-"The Mortal Storm," terror

30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Louisiana Pur-

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 Rus-sia: 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Continuous from 10 a.m.

leave the drama no more than its brightest and most unhappily unful- Powell-Rathbone Session

HOLLYWOOD. You can just imagine how freely the suavity drips when two such polished screen gents as William Powell and Basil Rathbone get together. Well, here they are on the set of "Crossroads," matching wits with such easy affability that it's a real treat to look and listen.

Bill is not actually a distinguished. French diplomat, as he poses, but his former accomplice and condemned murderer. It's not a big scene, but a cleverly played one, depending entirely on the mannerisms and inflections of the two rapier-

voiced principals. First, Rathbone saunters to a nearby coffee table, lifts the cover from the cigarette box, and looks inquiringly at Powell:

"May I?" He asks with Rathbone Powell ignores the question, walks slowly to a position in front of the fireplace. Rathbone takes the

cigarette, lights it. Says Powell, coldly: "Why did you come back?" Rathbone smiles cunningly,

reaches into his pocket, takes out Capitol—"Bahama Passage." love his own cigarette case and lays it "Possibly, shall we say, because I forgot my cigarette case. At this moment, Director Jack

"Listen boys, remember we gotta keep this scene suave.' John Garfield vs. the Nazis: 9:15, Both Powell and Rathbone look

"I thought we were oozing with it," said Rathbone. "If either one of us drops a word bott and Costello out West: 11:48 we'll slip on the polish," said Powell.

When you see the rain sequence in Germany: 11:00 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, of "Miss Annie Rooney" on the screen you are probably going to feel very sorry for Shirley Temple, chase," film version of the stage Dickie Moore and Roland Du Pree play, lavish and in color: 9:30 and for the all-out wetting they take 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and But don't let it upset you. Director Ed Marin is taking no more chances with his young players than if they

were Kohinoor diamonds. The script has Shirley and the boys marching out of an apartment into the dog-gonedest rainstorm ever staged. They would like to ride Trans-Lux - News and shorts: away in Roland's old jaloppy only he can't start it.

Fairly Drips Suavity

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Rathbone is confronting Powell with asserted evidence showing that

"Guess the coils are a little damp," says Roland hopefully.
"Damp!" says Shirley. "Why, that meat-grinder looks like it's going down for the third time!" Then the three of them shiver dis-

mally until Marin stops the camera. But the shivers and dismay are only acting. Because that sound stage has been

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towels, thoroughly dried, and given nervously. So does Cameraman real!" fresh clothes. Some fun, eh, making movies

when they look after you like that! Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet are doing a scene for "Across the Pacific," and Director John Huston is watching carefully. Not much action in this particular bit, but the setup is interesting because it is the same combination that made "The Maltese Falcon," one of the surprise hits of

The three players are seated in deck chairs on a freighter, the "Genoa Maru." The dialogue has to do with the forward movement and the complications of the plot. Main focal point of interest, however, is Mary Astor, for she is wearing shorts. That's right—the winner of the Academy Award for the best supporting role of 1941 is wearing

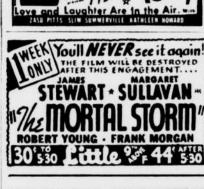
"You know," laughs Mary, between scenes, "I've been playing character roles for so long that I think this actually is the first time in 15 years

that I've done leg art."
"Mary," confides Bogart gallantly, "if you'd worn more outfits like that -you'd have won the Academy Award 15 years ago!"

Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie, seated on the steps of a ramshackle wooden house, are making a movie called

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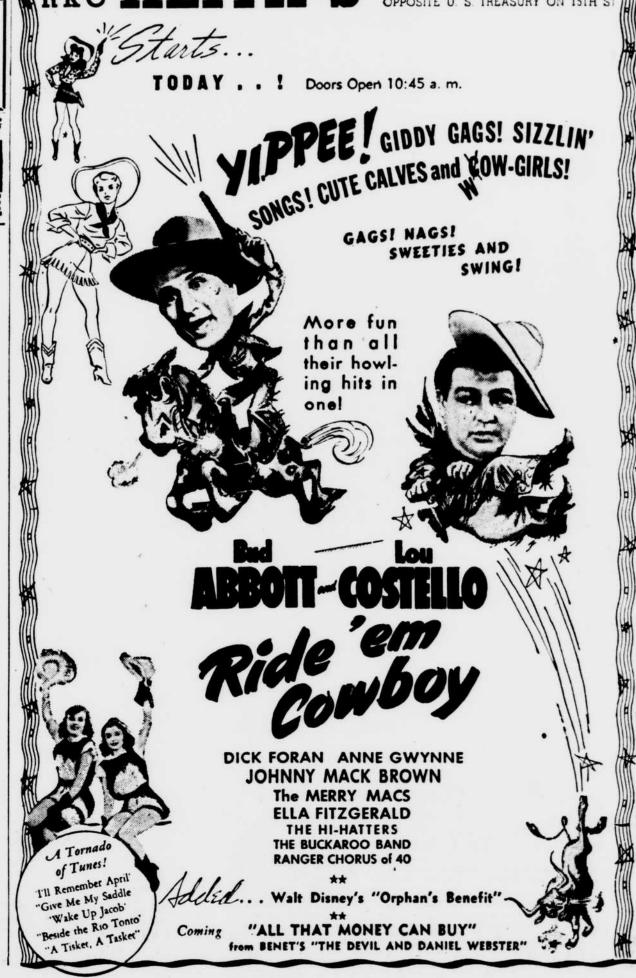
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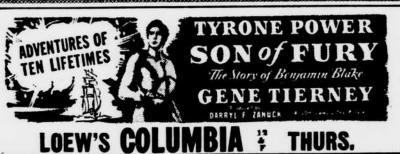
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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

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her as an artist of the first rank. quite apart from her local affilia-| There have been only a few women triumphant South American tour place in musical history. Miss Effenafter having won recognition in re- bach is on her way to joining that citals throughout the country, it select coterie with her rich natural was the first opportunity for the endowment and ripe artistry. She local public to hear her as soloist possesses the sweeping delivery, the

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feeling were disclosed.

demands and in its revelation of another angle of the composer's offering intricate problems for the sically. There is little of the suav- much variety that the interest of supplied the necessary balance. ity or lightheartedness of other of the large audience was kept keenly his works but the same abounding fantasy woven in a harmonic pattern of great originality. The sureness and conciseness of its structure and its positive employment tion. Recently returned from a pianists who have earned a lasting of new ideas within a set form are Figueroa Brothers the work of a master with intensity of purpose. Whether its new speech Heard in Local Debut a concentrated tone of carrying is generally appealing remains to be seen, but its genuineness and vigor

cannot be questioned. Concerto she had a test of all her powers, including sheer physical enpowers, including sheer physical enpowers, including sheer physical enpowers, including sheer physical enpowers, and the berceuse and finale Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," sionals they rate higher when the physical enpowers and the berceuse and finale Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," sionals they rate higher when the physical enpowers and the berceuse and finale Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," sionals they rate higher when the physical enpowers and the berceuse and finale Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," sionals they rate higher when the physical enpowers and the berceuse and finale Turina's "La Oracion del Torero," sionals they rate higher when the physical enpowers are the physical enpowers.

healthy vitality in her brilliant de- stances when the very essence of conductor and composer in his own livery. In the second movement a the work is brought out with ex- right. warm singing tone and rich musical ceptional insight. Built up emotionally in gripping fashion, Dr. The Prokofieff concerto is an Kindler's reading was beautifully amazing work both in its pianistic varied in nuance and color. The gay overture, the amusing excerpt work of conductor and men was generously outspoken.

By ELENA DE SAYN. The five Figueroa brothers, in-For the orchestral part of the strumentalists who appeared under program Dr. Kindler provided a the auspices of the Puerto Rican rich fare that included the over- Government at Wardman Park in ture to Mozart's "The Impressario," recital last night, made a favorable the Cesar Franck "Symphony in D impression. Their somewhat hack-Minor," the introduction and polka neved program was relieved at the from Stravinsky's "The Firebird," Glazounow's two "Novelettes," De- piano is added. Narciso Figueroa

and Sarasate's "Navarra," the last movement which glowed with was one of those rewarding in- gueroa, head of the family and

playing of the group was free from blemishes, often inevitable in family groups where the less capable of advanced are made to fit into the from Shostakovich's "The Golden picture. It was, in fact, the permusical thought. Sharply rhyth-mic, it surges onward at white heat, out and played excellently by the Rafael, cellist, that added texture performer both technically and mu- orchestra. The program had so and robustness to the ensemble and the large audience was kept keenly Dvorak's "American Quartet," alive and its appreciation for the first number on the program, gives equal opportunity to each instrument and, while the first violin carries and sustains most of the themes, the second spins around them, adding to their appeal. Kachiro Figueroa, as second violinist, disclosed

> Figueroa, as leader, showed a de-cided talent in this direction in spite of occasional slips in pitch. On the whole the players have not AIR RAIDS a wide range of dynamics at their finger tips but carry their listeners along by the vitality of their performance and the innate apprecia-

power and a pleasing quality. Jose

how to blend and to atune the piano to them. All five young men show musicanship and an excellent schooling. A good size audience, hearing their local debut, was It was rather unusual that the

Choir Concert

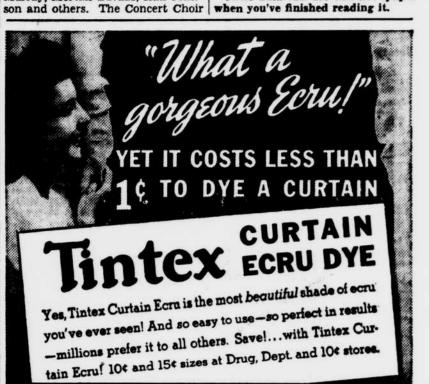
The Concert Choir of the First Baptist Church will appear in a full evening concert tomorrow evening under its director, Harwood Hall. This group of 32 trained voices has been developed from the School of Choirs of the church for the exclusive purpose of concert work. Numbers to be sung include the Brahms' "Motet, Opus 29, No. 2," and the Russian "Gospodi Pomilui,"

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tecchnique made light of the for- the latter works following the Pro- bussy's "Reverie," Campos' "Gloria" disclosed in Schumann's "Quintet" by Lvovsky, as well as works by the is an a cappella choir and sings ena fine understanding of his respon- outstanding choral writers, F. Melius | tirely from memory. sibilities towards the strings and Christiansen, Noble Cain, Allan Murray, Mortan Luvaas, Hall John-

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4. Julces from cooked vegetables contain much of their minerals and vitamins, and should be served with the vegetables if possible. Otherwise, add these juices to soups and gravies.

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6. Cook all fruits as short a time as possible, in as little water as necessary. 7. Cook dried fruits, if soaked, in the

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9. Use milk as much as possible in cooking, besides its use in custards, puddings, and scalloped dishes. Milk adds nutritive qualities to oatmeal, rice, cornmeal, and other cereals usually cooked

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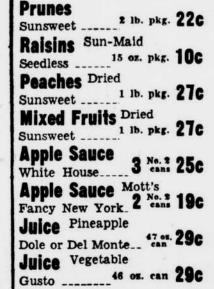
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the tie-in. And of editors being

Moreover, the whole picture as-

sumes a particular note of fantasy,

one month after the debut of "A

M. T. M. D. I. A. H." The darned

The introduction of Henry King

to Washington clubbers has been a

old but priceless tunes as "The Lady

Is a Tramp" and "It's Just One of Those Things," which he caresses musically as they seldom have been caressed musically, if you follow.

While on the general subject of the Sachs Del Rio, it would not be amiss to point out that the Mary

Wood Trio (piano, guitar and bass fiddle, fiddle and vocals as alternated by Miss Wood herself) now

fills in the empty moments while the band is enjoying its rest inter-

Astral bodies from the Hollywood firmament seem to have been showering upon Shoreham's Blue Room during the past week. Dazzling various corners have been, for example, Gene Raymond, Frank Capra, Randolph Scott and Vaughn Paul, whom Time's celebrated cinema addicts may remember as

The things that happen in this

Bob Chester's band finds its way

to the Victory Room tomorrow night

for an eight-day stand. "Rhythms

of Tomorrow" is Mr. Chester's trade-

mark, and Betty Bradley, Gene

Howard and Cy Baker, his vocalists.

from some other vantage point of

Misha Bess, bustling overseer of

the Balalaika, reports that his new

dancer, Basili Ivanoff, will have a new Cossack dagger dance with

which to regale patrons as of next

Monday. Ivanoff calls it a Caucasian knife dance, but whatever

the line of distinction between the

two, it will be Russian, a dance and

will offer a Cossack boyar dance.

while the rest of the cast contributes

a provincial polka routine, a hunt-

ing party skit and the customary

Charlie Rock up at the Hi-Hat

has been singing a new ditty which

big satiric ride. It is entitled "As

If Anybody Cares," a good thought.

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The Shoreham announces that the

show starting Monday will consist of Gigi and Alvorado, who will be

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the convenient way of saying Rus-

sian wolf-hound. The Oxford Trio,

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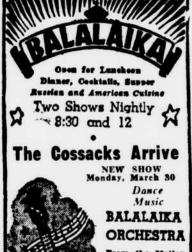
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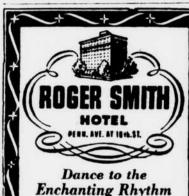
individual musicians so blessed as rumba, every fiber comes alive and to be able to get that sublime up- he is completely unself-conscious lift from whatever music they may about it. His shrugging shoulders happen to be playing. It will be and nodding head colorfully emapparent that the same force which phasize the beats, off-beats and prompts Toscanini to hum in his those little extra fillips with the croaking, off-key way along with sticks; but it is Clemens' serious, the symphonies he is conducting mustached face that provides the and has Koussevitzky shedding an beat reflection in his emotional pool. occasional tear on the podium, is at He will frown over one drum roll, work in dance-bandman as well. raise his eyebrows and pop his eyes Not the exhibitionistic Gene Krupas at the next, more emphatic one. He of the business, any more than the will compress his lips or puff out



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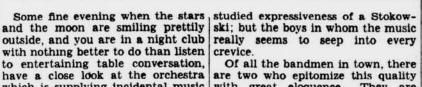
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hearing, yesterday dismissed a habeas corpus petition, previously filed by Ewing's new defense counsel, Attorney James J. Laughlin, on behalf of Miss Florence Steadman, waitress, whom he claimed was virtually held a prisoner by the district attorney's office. Justice Pine established that Miss Steadman is no longer in custody, as first claimed, so he discharged the writ. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly told Justice Pine prising emissaries of the dance dethat "the young lady was never descending all at once on the cringing tained" by him or his office. Justice editors of the Oaktree Junction Pine entered a findnig that the Bugles of each of the 48 States. singing the glories of the song with

a matter of law that the writ fails. Will Be on Hawgii

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DOWNTOWN, 600 P ST N.W. Bright room, running water, \$25 month. See elevator operator. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H St. N.W.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—We have desk space which we will rent to an accredited manufacturer's representative, centrally located in fine downtown office bids. Box 345-R. Star.

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SALE OR LEASE
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING IN ST. MATTHEW'S CT. (ADJACENT CONN. AND R.
I. AVES.): COMMERCIAL ZONE: SUITABLE FOR STUDIO AND BUSINESS
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

STORES FOR RENT. 920 9th ST. N.W.—CORNER OF ALLEY double entrance, full basement; heat included; \$80. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. STORE 25x120 FT. ON GEORGIA AVE in Silver Spring, near park and shopping center. Shgo 2184.

1229 H ST NE-LARGE, MODERN-front store with 6-room apt. first-class business section, rent reduced. Call MR. EWELL, NA 8880. 307 7th ST. N.W. Newly remodeled modern 2-story bldg., full basement, opposite Kann's Dept. Store, contains 2.400 square feet. WO. 1429. CONNECTICUT AVE.,

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3008 WILSON BLVD. In heart of Clarendon, among all large chain stores; entrance to A. & P. super market only 10 ft, from this store's deep double show windows; center entrance; 15x62; reasonable rent. Woodley 1429.

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2-STORY BRICK, SLATE ROOF, DE-tached, rear 15th and M n.w. on 30-ft.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

AUCTION Friday (Tomorrow), 2 P.M. Smith's Transfer and

Storage Co. 1313 You St. N.W.

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CHAS. D. SANGER, Jr., Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Wilhelmina Mary Miller, Plaintiff.
vs. Frank A. Miller, also known as Leowen
Duvall. Defendant.—Civil Action No.
14658.—The object of this suit is to obtain
an absolute divorce from defendant on the
grounds of adultery. On motion of the
plaintiff. it is this 10th day of March,
1942. ordered that the defendant. Frank
A. Miller, also known as Leowen Duvall.
cause his appearance to be entered herein
on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of
Sundays and lexal holidays, occurring after
the day of the first publication of this
order: otherwise the cause will be provided, a copy of this order be published
once a week for three successive weeks in
the Washington Law Reporter and the
Evening Star before said day. JENNINGS
BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES
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LYON & LYON, Attorneys.
701 Evans Buildins.

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United States for the District of Columbia.—THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN
BANK OF WASHINGTON. Executor and
Trustee under the Last Will and Testament
Trustee under the Last Will and Testament IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. Executor and Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of John T. Knott, Deceased. Plaintiff. v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28. 1939. et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13577.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judicial construction and interpretation of the will of John T. Knott, deceased, to obtain the instructions of the Court for the suidance of the plaintiff as executor and trustee under said will, and to obtain a judicial determination of the persons entitled to take thereunder. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of January, 1942, ordered that THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST 28, 1939, defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the ninetieth day occurring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of defaut. Provided, however, that a copy of this order; otherwise as to them th

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. March 26, 1942.—Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act. No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and allers in the District 15. 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Ptblic Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Coramissioners of the District of Columbia Will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock am, to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected, or as to the equity, Justice or advisability of closing the street and alley areas, and concerning the proposed charges in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia, and described as follows: 1. Closing part of Girard Street between 18th and 22nd Streets N.E.; part of 22nd Street between Franklin and Hamlin Streets N.E. and part of Quens Chapel Road north of Franklin Street N.E. and closing of alleys in Squares 4210, 4211 and 4216, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for alley purposes in Squares 4210 and 4216. 2. Closing Paine Street N.E. run-

boundary line, on the south by Websier Street, and on the west by Sargent Road, providing for the elimination of parts of Allison. Buchanan. Crittenden. Decatur. Emerson. 13th. 14th and 16th Streets as heretofore proposed on the highway plan. and providing for proposed new street area and the elemination of other proposed street area, all within the above-described territory. 10. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southeast section lying west of Stanton Road and north of Alabama Avenue, providing for a change in the widths of 13th Street. 15th Place and Congress Street S.E. and for additional proposed street area within the above described territory. 11. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northwest section, providing for the elimination of 39th Street, 12. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southeast section, providing for a change in the location of Mississippi Avenue, proposed, between 2nd Street and 10th Place S.E. and for a change in the location of Mississippi Avenue, proposed, between 2nd Street and 10th Place S.E. and for a change in the location of Mississippi Avenue, proposed, between 2nd Street and 10th Place S.E. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed, and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, are on file in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2874, 2675 and 2676) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN MASON. Commissioners of the District of Columbia. ma26,27,28,30,31,ap1,2,34,6,7,8,9,10

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON. March 25, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building until 10:00 A.M. April 7, for furnishing 1.000 yards Serge. Schedule No. 2532. For specifications and information apply the Purchasing Officer. Room 320. District

TIRES FOR SALE. TIRES (4), 7.00x15, used, or will exchange for 6.50x16 or 6.00x16. Rock-ville 129. TUBES. 6.00x16 and other sizes. \$1.25 each: open Sun. till 1 noon, only. 24-26 Pierce st. n.w. RE. 5823.

TIRES WANTED. TIRES—1 or 2 good 6.50x16 tires. Call between 7 and 10 p.m. CH. 3660.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD 1935 DELIVERY 1/2-ton panel truck in 1st-class condition; will sell very reasonable. Mr. Harrison. 3918 14th st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe sedan delivery; excellent paint; 4 brand-new tires, 1 good spare; must sacrifice. GE. 1983. 1940 FORD PICKUP.
Excellent condition, good tires and very clean appearance. Compare this price, \$425. Herson's Auto Parts, MI. 7100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith. AT 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid See us today, GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in five minutes; don't sell until you get our prices.

PULL retail price paid in immediate cash. No chiseling. Williams Auto Sales, 1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. WE WANT to buy a 1941 FORD. Have immediate buyer. Highest cash price paid. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. 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 PINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description, SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455. 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.

DRIVE RIGHT OUT-CASH WAITING! We buy quick, no delay, take all models 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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. fore 4:30 p.m. 26*
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 1938 special 4-door sedan; original finish, 6 wheels, 6 fine tires, radio and heater, mechanically perfect; 30-day written guarantee: \$545. FRANK SMALL. Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna, ave se, Ll. 2077. BUICK 1938 4-door sedan: unusually clean car: reasonable, Call DI. 5470. 604 Earle bldg.

SIMMONS MOTORS 1. Section 1. Sect low mileage: one owner, and the manage of the same of the BALANCE BUICK 1941 stper 6-pass, coupe: excellent condition throughout, all extras. Private owner. RA. 8121. owner. RA. 8121.

BUICK 1939 special 4-dr. sedan: maroon finish, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires: \$595 cash. DU. 5605 after 5:30. and terms: \$1.525 Oliver 4301.

CADILLAC 1941 7-pass. Fieetwood 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 1938 Master de luxe 2-door sedan: excellent condition: will consider reasonable offer, 1922 H st. n.w. Eve-nings, phone DI 6811. nings, phone DI 6811.

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 Franklin 4622. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible club coupe: black, red leather upholstery; radio, heater, auto, top: 20,000 miles; \$650. TA, 3708, yfter 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe 5-passenger; 5 almost new tires; driven 8,700 miles; sacrifice for \$750. Adams 2197, after 9 p.m. CHEVROLET 1938: by Army officer; \$350. Call Emerson 7969.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan: a oneowner car that runs and looks like new!
The tires are hardly worn and the maroon
finish is perfect. Equipped with a fine radio and has many extras. Now \$695. Eye
it! Try it! Buy it! TREW MOTOR CO.,
14th and Pa. ave. s.e.
CHEVROLET 1940 club convertible coupe;
gray, black top, red trim, radio, heater. gray, black top, red trim, radio, heater excellent tires; trade and terms; \$665

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door sedan; good tires. After 7 p.m., call Temple 5682. OLDMOBILE 1941 96 custom cruiser: 5 white-wall tires: 6,700 ml.; de luxe equipment: radio. heater, seat cover; excel. cond.; \$1,100. CH, 1127, after 7. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" 6 4-door touring sedan: heater, spotless black finish, mechanically perfect, excellent rubber all around; fully guaranteed; 5895; trade and terms. CHEVROLET 1941 special 2-door sedan; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater, covers; 10,500 mi.; \$725 cash, RA, 0944.

around; fully guaranteed; \$995; trade and terms.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan; 2 to choose from, both have neaters, extra rood rubber all around, mechanically perfect; \$345 each.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 coupe; compare and be convinced that this is an unusual car. This car must be sold immediately to satisfy creditors. FINANCE CO., 219 2nd ST. N.W. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe sport sedan, \$695. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; 8,000 miles, one owner, good tires; \$800 cash. Ordway 0378 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1941 coupe; 10,000 miles, fluid drive, overdrive, radio and heater; excellent tires. Silver Spring 0592, 26° OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door sedan; original finish, heater, seat covers, 4 excellent tires, has had utmost care; a barrain at \$375. Owner, FR. 4568 after 6 p.m. excellent tires. Silver Spring 0592. 26°
CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black excellent tires, radio, heater; low mileage; 1 owner; today's lowest price; guarantee; terms: \$275 down.
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.
DE SOTO 1937 sedan; excellent finish, good motor, radio and heater, 5 good white sidewall tires; must sell; \$175, 15-D Parkway rd. Greenbelt 3556.
DE SOTOS! 1941 de luxe "6" sedan; radio, 5 almost new tires, \$845; 1937 sedan, \$285, SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.
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 condition, heater; orig, owner wishes to sell one car at sacrifice, \$625, EM, 1308. 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 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 PACKARD 1939 "6" 4-dr. sed.: green, with 5 excellent white sidewall tires, radio, heater, unusually fine condition throughout; a real buy, \$675, LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE, 0503.

PACKARD 1940 model "126" touring seddam: radio, heater, excellent tires: splendid family car for \$875, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1941 Clipper four-door sedan: electro-matic clutch, tailored seat covers, 12,000 miles; \$1.095. Box 373-T. Star.

12,000 miles: \$1.095. Box 373-1. Star. 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. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. de luxe; heater, 17,000 miles, excellent cond.; \$600. Private owner. CH. 2964. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan: 14.000 miles, excellent tires, private owner HO. 6964 before 2 or Sun. all day. HO. 6964 before 2 or Sun. all day.
PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan; radio.
heater, excellent tires; \$750 cash. Woodley
3634.
PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan;
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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

Sligo 0981.

PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan; perfect condition, new heater, very low mileage, GE, 8025.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; seat covers and heater, excellent tires; pvt. owner; \$700; no trades. Flood Service Station, 14th and Good Hope rd. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe Tudor trünk; broadcloth upholstery; finest mechanical condition; excellent deep tread tires; guaranteed; easy terms. DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; good tires and motor, heater; original private owner; sacrifice, \$365. EM. 0147. 28° FORD 1937 Tudor: 5 good tires, rebuilt motor, heater; \$225. CO. 7114 or CO. FORD 1941 (June) sup. de 1. convertible club coupe; 12,750 miles, sound tires, grey body, sand top; \$175 cash for \$650 equity in Universal contract. Owner, Adams 2759. condition: excellent deep tread tires: guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: 5 very good tires. radio and heater, seat covers. excellent motor: 30-day written guarantee: \$465. FRANK SMALL. Jr. Smalls Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 2077. FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-passenger coupe; 11,000 miles, radio and heater, A-1 condition; \$725, TA, 3826 after 6. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: heater, radio. 10,000 miles on tires; \$700. Call FR. 5625 after 6 p.m. FORD 1941 de luxe couper. Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna. 27° properties of p.m. 27° properties

PORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan; can't say any more about car except everything absolutely perfect; \$345. CH. 0481. absolutely perfect: \$345. CH. 0481.

FORD 1937 Tudor "85"; radio and heater; S175. Private owner. Emerson 1749.
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; attractice green finish; broadcloth upholstery like new, radio, heater and other extras, 5 excellent white-wall tires; 1 owner; a very exceptional car.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201
FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; 85-h.p., black finish, clean interior, radio, 5 very good tires, \$295.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 18th St. N.W. MI, 6900.

FORD 1936 2-door; only 35,000; will take \$175 if sold this week. Apt. 102, 3709 Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 8260. FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe; just the car you're looking for! Finished in a shiny jet black, has excellent tires, good motor and it is fully guaranteed. Specially priced for 3 days only at 8625. Terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. the car you're looking for! Finished in a shiny jet black, has excellent tires, good motor and it is fully guaranteed. Specially priced for 3 days only at \$625. Terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. se. FORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan; radio and heater, perfect condition; \$659. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan; very low mileage; one owner; \$899. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. ne. 320 Plorida ave. ne. AT. 7200. Open eves until 9.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe, only \$129 cash.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E.

DE. 6302.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: \$75 cash and PONTIAC 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio.

PORD 1941 de luxe coupe: \$75 cash and take over payments, or \$595 cash. Call Glebe 4657.

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FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: radio and heater: one owner; low mileage: finest appearance and condition; tires excellent; guaranteed, easy terms.

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DE. 6302.

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BORD 1937 Tudor sedan; very clean; care-**Yell R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; very clean; carefully driven; \$250, terms. DU. 3168.

FORD 1938 convertible cabriolet: good top. excellent tires, clean finish, perfect motor: 30-day written guarantee: \$475. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077.

**PONTIAC 1937 4-door trunk sedan rides very comfortably: good condition; one owner: original mileage only 39.000; must sell, priced low for a quick sale; \$250.

WA. 8869.

PONTIAC 1939 coupe: perfect condition and good tires. Call Columbia 7157, 28 30-day written guarantee: \$475. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna ave se. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe with auxiliary seats, radio, new 1941 motor that is perfect, tires like new, upholstery spotless; 30-day written guarantee; \$635. FRANK SMALL Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna ave se. LI. 2077.

FORDS 1937—We have 10 of these cars, all completely reconditioned and in excellent shape; some have rebuilt motors; 30-day written guarantee; priced from \$250. FRANK SMALL Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna, ave se, and 1349 Good Hope rd, se, LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and FORTIAC 1941 "6" torpedo streamliner PONTIAC 1941 "6" torpedo streamliner PONTIAC 1941 "6" torpedo streamliner

PORD 1940 convertible coupe: radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires, marroon finish, new top, excellent condition a perfect car at a reasonable price. PRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1339 Good Hope rd s.e. LI 2077.

PONTIAC 1941 '6" torpedo streamliner 5-passenger club sedan: radio and heater, out, low mileage: \$315 down; trade and terms.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile. SMALL. Jr. Smail's Super-Serviced Carlotter Super-Service Carlotter Super-Service Carlotter Super-Service Carlotter Super

STATION WAGON 1940 "8" Pontiac, als Pontiac de luxe Torpedo 8, 1941; drafted Call HO, 5063, after 5 p.m. PORD 1938 de juxe "85" Tudor sedan radio and heater, spiendid tires, perfect mechanical shape; looks and runs fine, \$375. STUDEBAKER 1938 (President); blue fin \$375. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. FORDS: FORDS: 1940 Tudor sedan, \$525; 1937 convertible coupe, \$295; 1937 coupe, \$275; 1937 Tudor, \$245. SIMMONS MO-TORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. STUDEBAKER 1940 (Champion) club sedan; black finish like new, motor in best of condition, 5 very good tires, clean interior; Se47. BUTLER BONDED, LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. n.w. District STUDEBAKER 1940 (President) club sedan: maroon finish, radio, climatizer, overdrive: a beautiful car like new in every detail BUTLER BONDED: S847, LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218 HUDSON, 1942; 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan, driven 7.000 miles; over-size tires, radio, heater, de luxe horns, slip cover; price, \$1.100, \$500 cash, assume notes, Call FR, 6591. WILLYS 1937 4-door; perfect condition; will sell for best cash offer. Trinidad 4774 after 6 p.m. LA SAILE 1937 trg. coupe; radio, heater. 5 almost new white-wall tires, looks and runs like new; bargain, \$375. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. MERCURY 1940 convertible sedan; rac white sidewall tires: \$675. EM. 0648

WILLIS-OVERLAND 1939 de luxe sedan; radio, good tires: price. \$265. Gerster, 1821 North Capitol st. North 1455. PONTIACS—PONTIACS.

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BUILD ME UP-

A BROKEN ALTIMETER FROM A PLANE! WHERE IN THE WORLD DID

LITTLE WILLIE PICK THIS UP?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

FOR A GUY

O'TH HOSPITAL.

FOR A RELAPSE.

THAT.

3-26

TARZAN GRIPPED

TAROAT OF HIS FOE.

NOW ANOTHER ARMED BRIG AND ROUNDED THE CORNER

YOU'RE SORTA AGKIN

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11:00 News

5:45 Tom Mix

6:15 World's Waltzes

6:45 Lowell Thomas

9:00 Town Meeting-

10:00 Bats in the Belfry

10:30 Morgan Beatty 10:45 Joe Sudy's Orch.

11:15 Dance Orchestra

11:30 Foreign War Vets:

11:45 | Robert Patterson

12:00 War Vets .- Orch.

1 00 News 05 Tony Wakeman 2 00 News 05 Tony Wakeman

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5:10 Rhythm Rodeo.
5:30 What's Cookin'
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Song by La Conia
6:30 Health; Music

7 00 News 7 05 Money Calling 7 30 G. W. Drama Club 8 00 News

Pearl Buck

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM March 26, 1942

La	st-minute char The Star	nges in radio too late for c	programs some orrection that	etimes reach day.
-P.M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News and Music Little Show Farm and Home	WRC, 980k. —— News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Matinee Today	WOL, 1,260k. — John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Navy Band	W.SV, 1,500k. Kate Smith Speak: Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. News for Schools Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News Summary Andrini Continentales	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Eleanor Lee Mark Hawley Cin. Music Cons'v'
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Church Faces Future	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family' Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revu Music to Remember
=:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	News—Capers	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts The O'Neills Jack Armstrong Scattergood Baines Capt. Midnight Musicade Frazier Hunt News-Ray Michael 6:00 News-M. Beattle Prayer—Sport News Musicade Friendship Bridge Good Neighbor News Shannon Bolin News and Music Baukhage-Musicade The World Today Musicade Syncopation Amos and Andy Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. News of the World Lanny Ross Here's Morgan Maudie's Diary American Challenge Confidentially Yours Al Pearce's Gang Inside of Sports Sinfonietta: 8:00 Service With Smile Brice and Morgan Alfred Wallenstein People's Platform 8:30 Sur Les Boulevards Aldrich Family Union Mission Platform—E. Davis 8:45 Dorothy Thompson Maj. Bowes' Amateurs ing Crosby Hour-Gabriel Heatter Robert Preston Claude Thornhill's Or. Big Town Sir Willmot Lewis

Meades Children Glenn Miller's Or. Rudy Vallee Show- Raymond G. Swing Griff Williams' Or. Cesar Romero The First Line Defense Reporter Tony Pastor's Or. News of World News Commentary Leon Pearson News and Music Arch McDonald String Ensemble Britain Speaks Tropical Serenade Guy Lombardo's Or. Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News, Music After 12 WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:05 Next Week's Headlines 8:15 Artie Shaw Music

8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:05 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 Just Lee Everett
9:30 Ladies First
10:00 News
10:05 Timely Events
10:15 South American
10:130 Victory at Home
10:45 Melody Moments
11:00 News
11:05 Concert Master
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health
12:15 For Defense
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News 8:30 Capital Motoring 8:45 March On. Marines 9:00 News
9:05 National Sym. Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Night Music
10:30 G. Thompson's Or.
11:00 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:25 A. P. News

8:30 Earl Hague

8:55 A. P. News

9:00 Luther Patrick

9:15 Morning Matinee

9:30 Talk About You

1:00 Luncheon Music 8:00 Catholic Radio Hour 8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Crippled Child. Soc.
9:15 A. Harris & N. Scarry
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:15 Pan-Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Behind War News
10:05 A. P. News
11:00 Harry James' Music
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off 1:30 Sweet and Swing 1.55 A. P. News
2.00 Concert Hour
2.55 News
3.00 News by Daisy
3.15 Timely Tunes
3.30 How Do You Do
3.45 String Serenade
3.55 News
4.00 1450 Club
4.55 A. P. News
5.00 D. C. Dollars
5.30 Melody Moments
5.45 Ray Carson. Sports
5.55 A. P. News
6.00 Civ. Def.—Bethesda
6.30 Bibles for Soldiers
6.45 Wingo. News
7.30 Home of Brave
7.45 Deep River Boys
7.55 A. P. News :55 A. P News TOMORROW. 6:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional Service 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Earl Hague

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: Story of

WOL 8:00-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: De-

bussy's "Danse Sacre et Danse Profane," with

Laura Newell solo harpist; "Ballet Suite"

(RameauMottl), Kalnins' "Two Latvian Dances."

WMAL. 8:00-Service With Smile: Two

WJSV. 8:30-People's Platform: "New

WINX, 8:30—Capital Motoring: Mile

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "What

Taxes and the War" discussed by representa-

Christianson, District director of recreation,

and Henry C. Wolfe and Newspaper Correspond-

WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby's Show: Film

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band. Claude Thorn-

Star Robert Preston is principal guest.

Breakfast Club

11:00 Orphans of Divorce

11:45 Just Plain Bill

12:00 News and Music

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

12:15 Little Show

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

Farm and Home

Edward MacHugh

Whispering Rhythm

Joan Harding

2:00 Fantasy in Melody

3:00 Prescott Presents

3.45 Southernaires

Men of the Sea

News-Club Matinee

Street Singer

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner Variations

5:45 Tom Mix

10:00

10-30

10-45

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ent Sir Willmot Lewis.

teams of four soldiers each will try to outquiz

each other at Pine Camp Military Reservation,

Watertown, N. Y.

twice daily; WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

Frank Fay

Joe and Mabel

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News

News-Music

9:30 Talk About You 9:45 Home Folks Frolic 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Around the Town 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Listen to Liebert 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Password Please 11:30 Morning Matinee 11:45 Here Comes Band 11:55 A. P. News 22:00 Melody Parade 12:45 Plashes of Life 1:55 A. P. News The Great Gildersleeve.

WMAL, 11:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars: The annual "Hello America" program, featuring Brown's boy grew. It made him feel a talk by Undersecretary of War Robert P. very queer. He would have felt still Patterson, and Hollywood entertainment.

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LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: 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 Music: VLQ10 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.

Are We Fighting for in the Orient?" discussed by Authors Pearl Buck, Krishnalal Shridharani LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: WJSV, 9:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs: The GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., ajor celebrates his eighth anniversary on 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. Major celebrates his eighth anniversary on MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8

> HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. LONDON, 11:15-Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg.,

WJSV, 9:30-Big Town: "The Most Danperous Man in America," a convict. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Film | 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

Star Cesar Romero and Radio Star Hal Peary, WOL. 10:30-Defense Reporter: Describing mining processes from a mine in Bingham,

LONDON, 5:15-Headline News: GSC, 9.58 MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,

VATICAN CITY, 8:30-News and Comment HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English:

MOSCOW, 11:15—Comments in English: RKE,

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6:45 7:00 7:15	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers		Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey		
7:30 7:45	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey		
8:00 8:15	The Kibitzers	News-Perry Martin Martin-Hittenmark	• •	News of World Arthur Godfrey		
8:30 8:45 9:00	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Kittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey		

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

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Hoe-Down

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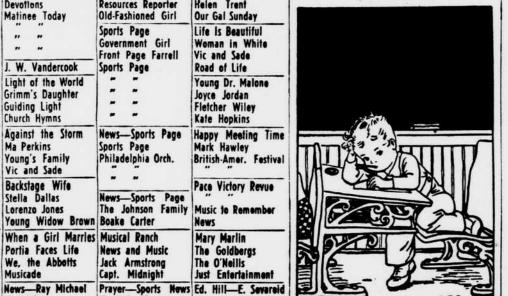
The O'Neills

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

SONNYSAYINGS



Let's see-Tommy is usin'

SCORCHY SMITH **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Farmer Brown's boy tramped through the Green Forest whistling merrily. He always whistles when he feels lighthearted, and he always feels lighthearted when he goes fishing. You see, he is just as fond of fishing as is Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink or Buster Bear. And now he was making his way through the Green Forest to the Laughing Brook sure that by the time he had followed it down to the Smiling Pool he would have a fine lot of trout to take home. He knew every pool in the Laughing Brook where the trout love to hide, did Farmer Brown's boy, and it was just the kind of a morning when the trout should be hungry. So he whistled as he tramped along and his whistle was good to hear.

When he reached the first little pool he baited his hook very carefully and then taking the greatest care to keep out of sight of any trout that might be in the little pool he began to fish. Now, Farmer Brown's boy learned a long time ago that to be a successful fisherman one must have a great deal of patience, so though he didn't get a bite right away, as he had expected to, he wasn't the least bit discouraged. He kept very quiet and fished and fished, patiently waiting for a foolish trout to take his hook. But he didn't get so much as a nibble. "Either the trout have lost their appetite or they have grown very wise," muttered Farmer Brown's boy, as after a long time he moved on to the next pool.

was very patient, very, very patient, but his patience brought no reward, not so much as the faintest kind of a nibble. Farmer Brown's boy trudged on to the next pool, and there was a puzzled frown on his freckled face. Such a thing never had happened before. He didn't know what to make of it. All the night before he had dreamed about the delicious dinner of fried trout he would have the next day, and nowwell, if he didn't catch some trout pretty soon that splendid dinner would never be anything but a

There the same thing happened. He

"If I didn't know that nobody else comes fishing here I should think that somebody had been here this very morning and caught all the fish or else frightened them so that they are all hiding," said he, as he trudged on to the next pool. "I never had such luck in all my life before. Hello! What's this?"

There on the bank beside the little pool were the heads of three trout. Farmer Brown's boy scowled down at them more puzzled than ever. "Somebody has been fishing here and they have had better luck than I have,' thought he. He looked up the Laughing Brook and down the Laughing Brook, and this way and that way, but no one was to be seen. Then he picked up one of the little heads and looked at it sharply. "It wasn't cut off with a knife, it was bitten off!" he exclaimed. "I wonder now if Billy Mink is the scamp who has spoiled my fun." Thereafter he kept a sharp lookout

for signs of Billy Mink, but though he found two or three more trout heads, he saw no other signs and he caught no fish. This puzzled him more than ever. It didn't seem possible that such a little fellow as Billy ened all the fish or have eaten so many. Besides, he didn't remember ever having known Billy to leave heads around that way. Billy sometimes catches more fish than he can eat, but he usually hides them. The farther he went down the Laughing Brook the more puzzled Farmer more queer if he had known all the time two other fishermen who had been before him were watching him and chuckling to themselves. They were little Joe Otter and Buster

LONDON, 7:10—Listening Post: GSC, 9.58 POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A person who cannot be taught anything may be grown up physically, but he has failed to ma-



our manual training teacher does it. dad." Father: "Show me how he does it. His way may be better than



"Quit telling me how your teacher uses his tools. I used saw and hammer before he was born. He couldn't teach me any-

ATTENTION















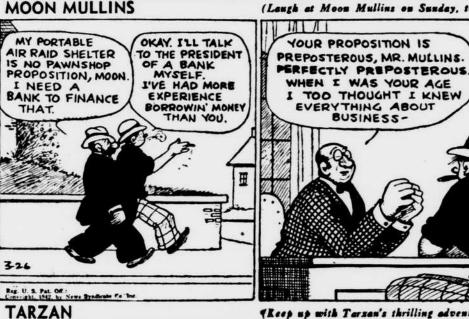
(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OH, BUT I WAS! BUT MAYBE IVE BEEN A FEW OTHER THINGS, TOO-SAY-MEAN KATTE AND LORETTA AND ME? IM JUST GETTIN' THIS SETUP HERE STRAIGHT, I THINK-HOW WE ALL



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



GOSH! AND IT TOOK BUT NOW I YOU ALL THESE YEARS HAVE COME TO TO FIND THAT OUT! THE CONCLUSION OH, WELL, I GUESS THAT I KNOW SOME OF US IS JEST BRIGHTERN OTHERS. VERY LITTLE.



Theep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs THE RUFFIAN

THAT FLYING FIGURE WAS AS THE NEWCOMER RUSHED TO KILL TARZAN. A FIGURE DASH-ED OUT OF THE DARKNESS TO-THE ALERT GRANNY AKERS. HER FINGERS CLOSED ON THE WEAPON. WARD THE GUN ON THE GROUND (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



I'M GOING TO SET IT UP IN THAT MAN'S

SEE FICAN FIND

TO-AND ALL ABOUT

MEAN I HAVE TO STAND LAROUND HERB

WITH THIS







-By Norman Marsh







(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star) THE NEBBS CONGRATULATIONS, RELAX MR NEBS! WELL, THE POWER SENERAL! DOES THAT STARS ARE AS COMMON PILL FACTORY IS IN STAR ON YOUR SHOULDER AS COMPLAINTS PRODUCTION. YOU HERE IT IS. IT

WANTED TO SEE ME



REALLY TRYING TO AOLD UD THE

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! "zing." Somehow, I don't think Willie will do as good by "zing" as I would.

Baukhage Musicade News and Music

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

-By Will Eisner

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The Opening Lead

When your partner has bid a suit, and you must eventually make the opening lead, it is usually best to lead some card of his suit. But this is not an iron-clad rule; it is simply a general guide to good results. An expert player can think of several stock situations in which he will avoid leading his partner's suit. Today's hand furnishes an example of one such situation.

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲ 862 0 KQJ107 A A K ▲ Q 1094 N. W.+E. ♥ 4 V 52 0 843 S. ♣ Q1097642 ♣ J858 ▲ J53 ♥ KQ98763

0 652 The bidding: South East North Pass 2. Pass Pass Pass Most non-experts, we think, would

automatically lead a club from West's hand. And then dummy would hastily cash both top clubs, while South got rid of losing spades. South would lose a spade and a 11 Very narrow diamond, making his contract with 13 Devotional an overtrick.

An expert would reason that his 14 Preposition partner had at least five and quite 15 "Arabian possibly six clubs. In that case, either declarer or the dummy had a singleton or void in clubs. Hence 17 Greek letter whatever club tricks there were needed no establishment and certainly did not need a lead by West.

It was perfectly clear that South would play the diamonds himself, so that there was no need for West to waste his one chance to lead on that suit. Trumps were out of the question, and that left spades to be considered.

West didn't know what the actual situation was, although that was one of the possibilities which occurred to him. But it was equally possible that this was his only chance to lead through a possible spade king in the dummy. Or, it might be vital to knock out a top spade and set up one or two spade tricks before South could obtain dis-

Acting on this reasoning. West led the ten of spades, and the defense quickly gathered in three spades and a diamond to defeat the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ AJ9

> O AQJ75 ♣ KQ94

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass Answer-Bid three diamonds.

You have a fine fit for spades and two other good suits as alternatives if your partner turns out to have a four-card spade suit. You can, therefore, safely insist on a game contract and warn of slam ambitions at once.

Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 60 per cent for two diamonds, 20 per cent for three spades. Question No. 1,030.

Today you have the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Miscellaneous

Slips o' the Tongue

Wrong: "I would like to have

Right: I should like to have gone. Wrong: "She is angry at me."

No. One is angry at an occurrence, thing, or evil, but with a person. Police Chief Harold Anderson dust-Better say: She is angry with me. Wrong: "Where are you going to?" The "to" is unnecessary. Right: Where are you going?

Wrong: "She is as good as me." Right: She is as good as I. Wrong: "I am taller than him." Right: I am taller than he. Wrong: "She gave it to John

Right: She gave it to John and

* The personal pronouns, I-me, hehim, she-her, we-us, etc., are among the chief trouble-makers of our difficult language. My free pamphlet has helped thousands to grasp quickly the correct usage. I want to send you my simple, non-technical key to the pronouns. This offer will be made today only. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PRO-NOUN Pamphlet.

-By Lt. Herc Ficklen You're in the Army Now



"These Americans—they'll be the death of me yet, Yokahashi!"

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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 To accumulate | 18 Commune in Holland 6 To omit 20 To eat away 21 To prohibit 22 Glacial snow prayer 24 Before 25 Network 26 To remove Nights" 28 Clever character 30 Mature 32 Food fish

12 Strange

21 Removes

1 Foreign

3 Article

4 Ocean

5 Auction

7 Waterfall

8 Exists

9 To give

6 Great Lake

2 Took care of

38 Inlet 52 Originated 40 Small, close room 54 Resident of 42 Possessed 43 Noblemen 45 Cebine monkey 55 Period of 46 Half an em VERTICAL. 10 To come into | 27 Finial operation

35 Medieval

37 Large sword

47 Endeavor

50 Discoverer of

the Pacific

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animals

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49 Toward

time (pl.) 41 Jungle 29 Ram 43 Short jacket 31 Mistakes 13 Most peculiar 44 Agile 33 The pineapple 16 Girl's name 47 Arabian 19 Turned inside 34 Erin 36 Click-beetle 48 Cravat 37 Country of 51 Chinese 23 Choicest part S. Arabia 53 Symbol for 25 Pertaining to 39 River in the Norse alphabet Crimea

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LETTER-OUT

E	ENCRUST	Letter-Out and find them around pianos.
l H	IARRIED	Letter-Out for a guerrilla.
F	EARING	Letter-Out for an edging.
-	CORDITE	Letter-Out and he is hauled up,
	PSALM	Letter-Out and this will light your way.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's confusion.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) FIRTHS-RIFTS (breaks).

(E) ANKLES-SLANK (a basin).

GNARLED-RANGED (cattle did this). PLAITS-TAILS (these are usually behind). HUSTLER-HURTLE (move with violence).

'Joker' in Curfew Law **Defeats Its Purpose**

KANSAS CITY.-Aroused by an jolt.

ed off the old 9 o'clock curfew law.

The Cheerful Cherub Spring has come. achoo, achoo! The streets are full of mud. The worms come out and writhe about, And nipped is every

View of the dome of Washington's

Capitol Building.

The White House first became the

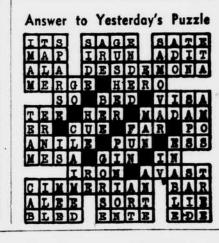
was planned, in part, by President

He beamed approvingly as he read the section forbidding children under 15 to wander over the city unchaperoned.

But the last section gave him a

increase in juvenile delinquency, It provides the ordinance shall not apply to children playing or loitering on the streets or in public places.

> But what's the point? That's just what the chief wants to know, too.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Some persons have been calling Washington a "madhouse" in late months. They mean that the city is extremely busy, that people get in the way of one another, that it is hard to find a room and so on.

After reaching the American Cap-Ital I found some of those things to be true. It is, indeed, a very busy place, and the hotels are croved. Yet Washington today does not look to me like a "madhouse." Traffic moves smoothly on the streets. and it is fairly easy to obtain a taxicab in almost any part of the

Tens of thousands of new "war workers" have come to Washington to live. Among them are many clerks and typists in Government offices who take part in special kinds of work added since Pearl Harbor.

The hours of Government workers | House grounds and go into at least have been "staggered." Office hours one part of the White House. That have been changed so they finish story is ended now. Visitors to the their work at different times in the White House must have a special afternoon. This saves the city from reason for going there and they having a single huge flood of people must be "approved" before passing going home at, say, 5 p.m. Those through the gates. who are let out earlier in the afternoon go to work earlier in the home of the President in 1800. It

In former years it was possible Washington, but John Adams was for any visitor to enter the White the first to live there.

—By Ramon Coffman

The official name of the building may be given as "Executive Mansion," but almost every one calls it the White House. It was so named because at an early date the stone walls were painted white. Several times the White House

has been enlarged or repaired. Very important changes took place 40 years ago when Theodore Roosevelt was President. The huge Capitol Building is about a mile and a half from the White

are made for a Nation of more than 130,000,000 people. The name "Capitol" means "head" or "chief." It came to us from ancient Rome, where there was a temple for Jupiter, the chief Roman god,

House. It is the place where laws

on Capitoline Hill. (For travel or general interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



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(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)





DINKY DINKERTON



(Don't misa Dinkerton's kilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



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-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

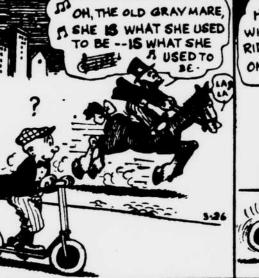


THANKS, LUKE! YOU HAVE A NICE PLOWERS FOR THE LIVING PHILOSOPHY YOU DID FOR MY MONEY, YOU'RE TOPS among all the flyers ive





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) JEFF IS HELPING OUR HEY POP!



COUNTRY BY RIDING A WHY'S JEFF RIDING AROUND HORSE INSTEAD OF A CAR! SAVES RUBBER ON A HORSE? TIRES!





DRAFTIE

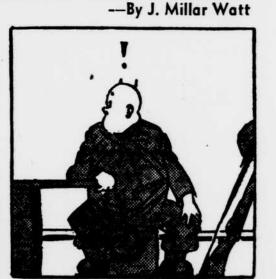
(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



"-AND IT'S HI, HI, HEE-E-E, TAND-NAN-VY DOWN THE MELD SHOUT OUT YOUR NUMBERS LOUD AND STRONG-G." 3#









Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday





Princess Martha Praises Stewardess, Seafarer 20 Years

40 Norwegian Sailors Also Are Received by Royalty at Pooks Hill

Twenty years of seafaring life, the last two spent in dodging Nazi torpedoes, was all made worthwhile yesterday for Anny, a Norwegian merchant marine stewardess.

She met Crown Princess Martha of Norway at Pooks Hill, Bethesda. The Crown Prince was there, too, but the high point for Anny was the Princess' handshake and word

Anny was received by the Prince and Princess at their home along with 40 sailors of the Norwegian Marine. Temporarily in port on several Norwegian ships, the men and Anny were taken on a sightseeing tour of Washington by the staff of the Norwegian Legation and were received by Norwegian Min-ister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgen-

Hasten to Answer.

Gathered at the Legation to meet the Minister, and beaming with pride after their trip to Pooks Hill the group muttered to interpreters that they couldn't speak English But when the interpreters were slow to translate questions into Norwegian, answers tumbled out in acceptable English just the same. The youngest member of the group,

Ole 19 veteran of three years' seafaring, and the veteran, another Ole 59, with 44 years' experience, chuckled with pleasure at interest shown in their records. But a companion snatched away the pencil about to record their last names. No last names, no ships' names, no portsthese salts had learned their lesson

Anny already knew a good many of the men before they met yestertlay. She sailed with some of them in a recent convoy to England. She and some English nurses returning home were the only women in the

"Makes Out Very Good." Part of her duties are waiting on the men at table, at which she says she "make out very good." She was a waitress in her native Oslo before she went to sea.

Both the sailors and Anny were praised as "real front-line heroes" before they went to Pook's Hill yesterday by Representative Voohis, Democrat, of California, who received them in his office. Before they left to rejoin their ships last night, Fredrik Haslund, secretary of the Social Committee for Norwegian Seamen in America, greeted them at dinner at the American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Berle Says Nazis Strip Germany of 1943 Needs

Government information from "sources inside of Germany" to the effect that the Nazi war machine, In a desperate effort to avert defeat this year, is consuming man power and other resources at a rate that leaves "no provision" for 1943 was disclosed last night by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr.

"The summer of 1942 will make It plain," Mr. Berle declared in an address at a Greek Independence Day dinner in New York, "that the Nazi rulers of Germany have lost the war and decreed their own

The dinner, sponsored by the American Friends of Greece, heard a broadcast transcription from London of a speech by King George II of Greece, in which he said the 121st anniversary of Greek freedom found the nation under "a hateful voke." but he promised "Greece will live again.'

Greece's heroic resistance to the Axis last year, Mr. Berle said, delayed for "precious" weeks the Nazi invasion of Russia and "spelled, in the end, the failure of last summer's attack on Russia.'

Envoy Casey's Wife To Broadcast Tonight

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, who will leave shortly with her husband for the Middle East, will appear on Carolyn Vance's "Home of the Brave" radio program tonight at 7:30 o'clock over Station WWDC. She will discuss art in her native country and her impressions of American art.

Appearing with Mrs. Casey will be Forbes Watson, specialist in the Fine Arts Division, Public Buildings Administration.





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1	Seal-Dyed Coney Muff	6.95	75c
1	Black Dyed Caracul Muff	9.50	1.00
1	White Coney Bolero (14)	14.75	3.95
1	Mink-Dyed Muskrat Muff	16.50	4.95
1	White Lamb Jacket (16)	24.95	7.75
2	Cross-Dyed Fox Boleros (14-18)	27.50	9.95
1	Silver Foxtail Scarf	29.95	14.00
2	4-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs	29.95	18.95
1	Red Fox Jacket (14)	49.00	19.95
1	Seal-Dyed Coney Coat (18)	58.00	22.50
1	Dyed Skunk Bolero (14)	55.00	24.75
1	Grey Dyed Kidskin Jacket (16)	59.50	29.95
1	Black Dyed Kidskin Coat (16)	79.00	33.00
1	Black Caracul Head Coat (14)	79.00	37.50
1	Two-Skin Dyed Fox Scarf	100.00	44.00
2	Sable-Dyed Coney Coats (16-18)	95.00	49.95
3	Seal-Dyed Coney Coats (14-20)	99.00	55.00
	Skunk-Dyed Opossum Coat (18)	125.00	57.50
1	Persian Paw Coat (14)	129.00	59.95
1	Black Processed Lamb Coat (18)	137.50	66.00
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1 | Silvered Dyed Fox Jacket (40) | 99.00 | 29.95 All Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

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 Covert Suits • Tweed Suits

• Flannel Suits

Sold Regularly at 25.00

Type	Build	35	36	37	38	39	10	142	16
2-Pants Suits	Regulars	1	1	2	1	1	4	2	1
2-Pants Suits	Shorts	1	2	1	2			1	1
1-Pants Suits	Regulars		2	6	2		3		1
1-Pants Suits	Regulars	1	1				1		
1-Pants Suits	Stouts								1
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Topcoats	Regulars	1	1	2	2	1	3	2	

(3) Men's Topcoats; in brown fleeces. Sizes 1/32, 2/34 Reg. 25.00 Reg. 25.00 6.85 (5) Men's Reversible Topeoats; in brown. Sizes 1/38, 1/39, 1/42 regulars, also 1/37 and 1/44 shorts. Reg. (13) Men's Reversible Coats; of fine tweeds. Sizes for regulars, 1/37, 1/39, 2/40, 3/42; longs, 1/37, 1/44; shorts, 2/42 and 2/44. Reg. 19.95 ... (1) Sport Coat; of corduroy, size 38. Sold regularly for

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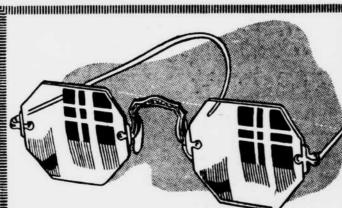
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(4) Boys' Spring Suits; brown mixtures; size 10. Reg. 8.98, (3) Prep Suits; single-breasted model, sizes 15, 16 and 19. Reg. - 5.88

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MEN'S WEAR

Goldenberg's-Second Floor!

(1) 16% Wool Unionsuit; tan random, size 36. Reg. 1.69.89c (39) Hose and Shortees; all sizes. Irregulars of 16c qual-(18) Cut - and - Sewn Sport Shirts; small, medium and large. Reg. 89c 39c

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(51) Rayon Undies; including

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(122) Cotton Hose; ideal for wear about the house. Reg. 29c,

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(29) Plaid Jerkins; reused wool and rayon, sizes 12 to 16. Reg. (15) Wool Sweaters; long and short sleeves, soiled. Reg. 2.29,

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(97) Blouses; of fine sheers and tailored rayons, white, rose and blue. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. melo cloth; in red, black, yellow, blue and 2-tones. Reg. (75) Odd Lot of Neckwear; in white organdie and pique. Reg. (96) Women's Handkerchiefs; in white lawns with embroidered corners, also pastels. Reg. 10c to 18c ea.....3c (71) Women's Handkerchiefs; including pure linens, lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Reg.

16e to 25c es. _____7e

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(17) Bed Jackets; of rayon satin. Irregulars of 1.19 qual-(30) Rayon Gowns; pastel col----- 69c (20) Rayon Taffeta Slips; dark colors. Reg. 1.391.19 (5) Bed Jackets; of brushed (15) Evening Slips; in tearose. -77c (1) Bed Jacket; of quilted rayon print. Reg. 1.59 _____59c (12) Rayon Undies; including vests and panties. Reg. 29c 10c (40) Rayon Undies; satin stripe, including stepins and panties. . 27c (6) Knit Unionsuits; small sizes. (20) Rayon Satin Slips; lace

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Reg. 29c

(168) Cotton Mesh Hose; new

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CORSETS

(20) Back-lace Corsets; of plain coutil, broken sizes. Reg. 1.48,

(15) All-in-Ones; of lightweight (25) Bandeaus; of rayon satin and cotton, sizes 32 to 38. Reg. (20) Garter Belts; made of

Also dressing table skirts. Reg. 79c-1.00 (15) Marquisette Tailored Curtains; ribbon trimmed. Reg.

(1) Set of Glider Cushions; covered with water-repellent fabric. Reg. 7.98.....4.98 (13) Celanese Taffeta Drapes; pinch-pleated, 72" wide to pair Rose beige and ecru. Reg. 4.98 (117) Novelty Tailored Curtains; pastel shades, cream and

ecru. Reg. 1.00 pr. (150) Knitted Panels and Half Pairs of Curtains: of rayon and cotton. Reg. 1.69-1.98 each, 44c (52) Half Pairs of Curtains and Panels; of marquisette and novelty fabrics. Reg. 39c 15c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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pleated skirts, some with corded seams. For wing Teushion. Hollywood curved arm, flat arm wing and rollback T-club chairs, and for 76" and 84" sofas in rollback T-cushion and T-cush-

Third Floor

XIIII III

(3) Kitchen Tables; stainless (1) Chippendale Love Seat; porcelain top. Slightly damrose cotton tapestry cover, aged. Reg. 8.95 6.99 slightly soiled. Reg. 55.00. (2) Kitchen Tables; chrome 39.88 (2) Innerspring Mattresses; legs, bakelite top. Sold "as is." 5.99 woven striped cover, one twin (1) 3-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast size one full size (1) Innerspring Mattress: 3-Set: consisting of dropleaf table and 2 chairs to match. Reg quarter size, A. C. A. ticking, Sold "as is." Reg. 19.95 11.00 (1) Metal Utility Cabinet; dou-(1) 2-Pc. Chippendale Living ble-door style, 60x22" size. Sold Room Suite; wine self-figured tapestry cover. Reg. 69.00.

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ern walnut veneer. Reg. 34.95,

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(115) Opaque Cloth Window Shades: 3x6 ft., in green. Ideal for blackout. Irregulars of 79c quality _____54c

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(72) Cannon Turkish Towels: various qualities and sizes. Seconds of 29c-39c grades 24c (140) Cannon Huck Towels; various qualities. Seconds of 15c-19c grades -----10c (220) Round Doilies; 8" size, of handmade filet lace. Reg. (240) Dish Towels; various

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Main Floor

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Goldenberg's—Second Floor

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150 SPUN RAYON PASTEL DRESSES

2.60 Singly

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(7) Women's Dresses; rayon

crepe and spun rayon. Reg.

Dresses-Second Floor 1.19 to 1.79 COTTON **WASHABLE FROCKS**

Prints, dots and stripes; all fast colors. Many desirable styles, including coat dresses. Sizes 12 to 52 in the group.

(32) Cotton Housecoats: per-

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PAINTS

(48 gals.) Ready Mixed Paint; white and colors. Reg. 1.79

for interior use. Reg. 2.25 gal., (36 half gals.) Floor and Deck Enamel; use inside and out. Reg. 1.59 half gal.....1.09 (28 gals.) Washable Enamel Gloss Finish; white and wanted colors. Reg. 3.25 gal.____2.59 (45) Complete Room Lots of

Wallpaper, for 10x12 room. Reg. Goldenberg's-Downstairs

CLEARANCE!

Wool Rugs 40% to 60%

OFF ORIGINAL PRICES Floor samples, store used and rugs used in model homes or damaged in handling. Axminsters, Wiltons and broadlooms.

\$35 to \$40 Rugs Axminsters in sizes 8.3x 10.6 and 9x12.

\$30

Fine axminsters and Wiltons in sizes 814x1012, 9x1012 and 9x12.

Fine grade axminsters in sizes 7½x12, 8½x10½, 9x10½ and 9x12. 47.50 to 65.00 Rugs

59.50 to 69.50 Rugs \$35 Fine quality broadlooms and axminsters in sizes 71/2x12, 9x12 and 9x101/2.

39.50 to 49.50

Rugs

lo	Size.	Description.	Orig.	SALE
1	9x12	Broadloom Rug	89.00	25.00
1	12x11.6	Axminster Rug	89.00	29.00
1	12x12.6	Broadloom Rug	120.00	52.00
1	9x15	Broadloom Rug	105.00	52.00
1	8.10x20.6	Broadloom Rug	180.00	74.00
-	11x13.6	Broadloom Rug	120.00	48.00
1	12x14	Axminster Rug	78.00	42.00
1	12x18	Broadloom Rug	180.00	99.00
Ī	12x18	Wilton Rug	180.00	99.00
Ì	9x12	Wilfon Rug	69.00	30.00
1	9x12	Washed Rug	79.00	35.00
i	71/2×9	Axminster Rug	29.00	10.00
	36x63	Axminster Rug	11.95	7.00
1	3x9	Axminster Rug	19.50	8.00
1	36x63	Axminster Rug	7.95	4.00
1	27"x20.3"	Broadloom Runner	32.50	15.00
T	27"x21.6"	Broadloom Runner	37.50	16.00
1	27x9	Broadloom Runner	15.00	5.00
1	3x9	Washed Broadloom Rug	39.50	19.00
1	27x54	Broadloom Rugs	5.95	3.00
1	21/2×6	Broadloom Rug	9.00	4.00
1	27x54	Axminster Rug	7.95	4.00

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

Sewing Machines-