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# LANGER WINS FIGHT TO KEEP SENATE SEAT

### Late News Bulletins

#### Rain Delays Nats' Game With Orlando Air Base

ORLANDO, Fla. (Special).-Sergt. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger batting star, was on hand here today to appear at first base for the Orlando Air Base in an exhibition game with the Nats, but rain washed the contest out. Greenberg was imported from McDill Field by the Orlando outfit. The game was postponed until April 1. The Nats meet the Boston Braves here tomorrow.

#### Tropical Has \$1,925.20 Double

MIAMI, Fla. (A).-Longshots scored in the first two races at Tropical Park today and the daily double payoff was one of the largest of the season-\$1,925.20 for \$2. Coldstream Stable's Sharp Reward won the opener, paying \$35 and Mrs. 8. Smith's Indian Penny came through in the second,

#### Five Hurt in Laboratory Blast

PASADENA. Calif. (A).-At least five persons were hurt, one probably fatally, by an explosion today in a California Institute of Technology laboratory. Hospital attendants said H. B. Roby of Taft, Calif., was blown out of the building, all his clothing except his shoes burned off. His condition was described as critical.

#### Munday Equals Course Record at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. (P).-Rod Munday of Toledo, a right-handed pro putting left-handed, stole Ben Hogan's thunder in the first round of the Greensboro Open golf tournament today with a course record-equaling 66, five under par. His 34-32 card led Hogan's 36-35-71 by five strokes. Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., turned in a 71 also. Sam Bates, Norfolk (Va.) amateur, carded a 70 to top the simon pures.

#### Chinese Reinforcements Reach Toungoo

CHUNGKING (P).—Chinese reinforcements have reached Toungoo in Burma and fighting is in progress in the city's western, southern and northern outskirts, a Chinese communique said. It was at Toungoo that Japanese outflanked Chinese positions several days ago. The commander of British forces in Burma, Lt. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, returned today from a visit to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

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#### Lease-Lend Pact With Mexico Signed

Mexico and the United States, taking another step to co-ordinate their military co-operation, signed a lease-lend agreement today. Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, who signed the agreement with Acting Secretary of State Welles, said the pact involved a "substantial amount."

#### R. A. F. Raiders Attack Ostend, Belgium

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. bombers with a strong fighter escort attacked Ostend, Belgium, this afternoon, the Air Ministry announced.

#### Jap Leaflets Urge Dutch Holdouts to Give Up

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts) (P).-Japanese planes were reported today to have dropped leaflets over mountainous sections of Northern Sumatra urging Dutch troops still holding out there to surrender.

## Agriculture Department Hit By Wheeler for 'Failures'

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of how industrial alcohol could be ex-Montana assailed the Agriculture tracted cheaply from grain and con-Department today for what he described as its expenditure of billions of dollars in reducing farm crops instead of finding industrial

Denouncing the department's attempts to solve the farmers' economic problem as "a miserable failure," the Montanan told the Senate

Agricultural Committee: "We have been appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars for the Agriculture Department for the benefit of the farmers and the only scheme they have devised thus far has been to pay them a bonus for producing less, for killing pigs.

"Why hasn't the department worked out a plan of solving the surplus crop problem by putting it to some industrial use? We might as well quit appropriating money

War Needs Recited. He spoke after listening to Dr. William J. Hale, Midland, Mich.,

## MacArthur Concludes

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

Visit to Canberra

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 27.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to headquarters tonight to take over his new supreme command in earnest after having established the necessary contacts with the Australian government through his visit

Gen. MacArthur was accompanied by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, and Deputy Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Richard

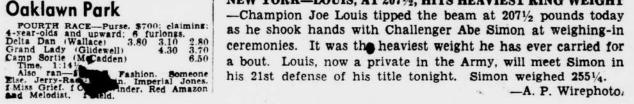
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# Army and Navy Russian Fleet \* **Unify Command Cuts Off Nazis** To War on Subs At Murmansk

#### **Better Protection** Of Both Coasts Is Aim of Move

Unification of Army and Navy anti-submarine warfare on both By the Associated Press. the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under naval sea frontier commanders was announced today. fectiveness of anti-submarine war-

munique said. In line with the order, Army defense commanders have assigned Army air units to the naval officers commanding the sea frontiers.

fare along our coasts," a naval com-

The naval officers in charge of the anti-submarine operations are Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews on the Atlantic coast and Rear Admirals C. Freeman and J. W. Greenslade on the Pacific coast. The Navy said Admiral Freeman had command of the Northwestern sea frontier and Admiral Greenslade of the Western sea

Governor's Charge Recalled. In the other areas mentioned in the Navy communique, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is the chief commander for Hawaii, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews at Panama and Rear Admiral John H. Hoover in the Eastern Caribbean

The Navy announced the command unification a day after Gov. Siege of Leningrad J M Broughton of North Carolina had charged that submarine debetween the Army, the Navy, the battle for his objective. Coast Guard and the Air Forces" in protecting shipping in coastal

Unity of command already exists sector of Leningrad. for Army and Navy forces in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Caribbean, those at Hawaii being under Seen Late in April the Navy, those at Panama being under the Army, and those along the Eastern Caribbean being under the

Discussing the new command the Navy said that co-operation between he Army forces has been close and effective. It added: "The new system of operating control under one service will eliminate any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits and will insure the smooth and effective working of our intensifled anti-submarine campaign in the waters off our coasts."

Roberts Report Answer Seen The new command was regarded also as an answer to a wave of protest over revelations regarding the defenses of Pearl Harbor made in the Roberts report. The report pointed out that it was obvious that there was little knowledge by the

Army there of what the Navy was doing and vice versa. Last week when Secretary of the ing the manufacture of synthetic Navy Knox was discussing in New York submarine activities in the At-Dr. Hale told the committee: lantic he said there should be a "Three mighty industries are change for the better soon, and it

(See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)

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research chemist, paint a picture of

verted into a thousand uses, includ-

#### Surprise Move Lands **Troops Behind Lines** At Supply Port

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

MOSCOW, March 27.-The Moscow radio declared tonight that Russian troops had been The step was ordered jointly Wed- landed from warships of the Red nesday by Army and Navy chiefs Fleet behind the German battlewith a view to increasing the ef- front in a big surprise movement on the Far Northern Murmansk front

> It said the Russian landings caused "great confusion" among the Ger-

> Russian sea and air forces are cooperating with the land troops. Dispatches from the Arctic front yesterday told of a raid by 66 German planes on Murmansk, but said 11 were shot down and that no damage was done to the important port.

The value of Murmansk is its potentiality as a gigantic terminus for supplies from the United States and Britain, and there have been increasing indications that the Russians were using it more and more extensively. Today's daring thrust seemed aimed at freeing it still further from the growing Ger-

## Drive Reported to Raise

LONDON, March 27 (A) -Military reports from Stockholm said tonight fenses along the Eastern seaboard that Maj. Gen. Fedyuninsky, who were "wholly inadequate and fre- has been assigned by the Russian quently inept" and that there was command to raise the siege of Len-"shocking lack of co-ordination ingrad, has opened a "now-or-never"

After a two-day assault, the drive was said to have thrown the Germans back eight miles on the broad

## Nazi Drive on Russia

ANKARA, Turkey, March 26 (Delayed) (A).-Military observers expressed belief today that Adolf Hitler's spring offense against Russia would come about the third week in April, perhaps coinciding with another drive toward the rear east by way of Cyprus and Syria.

Informed circles said they had learned that King Boris II of Bulgaria had agreed to supply Hitler with troops, but that this would be a grudging contribution to the spring drive against Russia rather than a threat against Turkey.

#### Roosevelts Sign Lease On New York Apartment

NEW YORK, March 27.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today signed a lease on a seven-room apartment at 29 Washington Square West for the New York City home of herself and the President.

Monroe A. Lawrence, president of a realty management firm, said Mrs. Roosevelt had rented the apartment in her own name and that the lease would run for a term of years The President and his family

have been without a New York Cit home since last September, when Mr. Roosevelt's town house and that of his late mother, adjoining in East Sixty-fifth street, were put

#### Arrest Ordered for Attempt Spurning War Board To Impair Army Morale

Attorney General Biddle today authorized the arrest and prosecution of Rudolph Fahl of Denver on a charge of attempting to impair the morale and loyalty of the mili-

The Justice Department said an F. B. I. investigation disclosed that Lowry Field, Colo., to sell maga- honor their clear duty to their zines, Fahl told officers from the own agreement," members of the Air Corps Gunnery School at Las American Federation of Textile Vegas, Nev., that they were "suck- Operatives voted today not to reers" and were not fighting for democracy. The officers were at Low ry Field for special training.

Army officers present at the time the department said, attributed other similar statements to Fahl, including criticism of President Roosevelt and the United States' Allies "allegedly designed to impair the morale and loyalty of the military forces.'

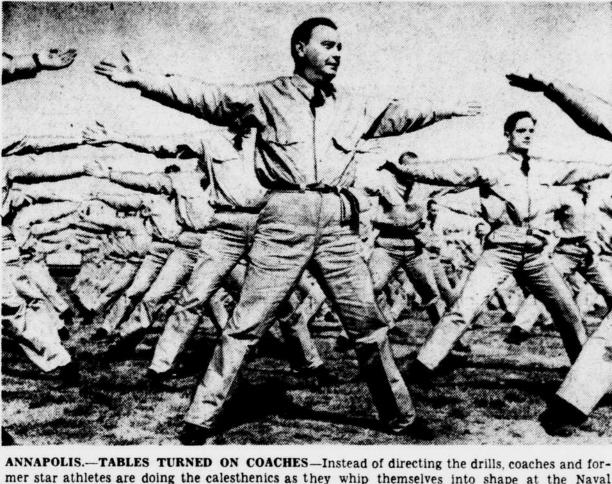
The maximum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. This was the first case of its kind since the war began but officials said other similar ones could be ex-

#### Robber Bitten by Dog, Chased by Store Owner

ister this afternoon, he got more than he bargained for—a bite on the leg from a dog and a chase by

Frisky, a 6-year-old dog, and her ball at 1633 Vermont avenue when work. the thief was making a hasty exit. "Catch him, he robbed me," screamed Mrs. Sophia Kimball, who

had been alone in the store Mrs. Kimball, with the butcher knife, and Frisky took up the chase in which the youth escaped after -A. P. Wirephoto. being bitten by the dog.



ANNAPOLIS .- TABLES TURNED ON COACHES -- Instead of directing the drills, coaches and former star athletes are doing the calesthenics as they whip themselves into shape at the Naval Academy to serve as physical instructors for future Navy flyers. In the center is Jim Crowley, former head football coach at Fordham.



Ensign Raymond Wiggins (left) inspects a group of coaches and other sports luminaries during a manual at arms drill. Left to right: Mike Gary, Western Michigan Teachers' College; Crowley, Elwood Wilson, Miami (Ohio) University; Mike Brumbelow, Texas Christian; Marty Gilman, former Navy man, and George "Potsy" Clark, Grand Rapids College and formerly coach of the Detroit Lions and Brooklyn Dodgers.

# Textile Union Votes To Continue Strike,

16,000 Workers Made Idle in Dispute Over Labor Ruling

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 27. Despite a plea by the National War Labor Board that they go on January 31, during a visit to back to their jobs and not "dis-

> turn to work. A walkout of loom fixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers Tuesday has gradually cut down work in Fall River's 18 mills so that by noon today nearly 16,000 of the 18,000 textile workers in the city were idle. After hearing the War Labor Board's statement that they were striking in violation of their 'pledged word" that there would be no strike or lockouts, the union

> An emergency strike committee was formed and shortly issued a statement saying that the A. F. T. O., an independent union, invited scrutiny and added, "We are determined not to be dominated by

members voted to stay out.

A National Labor Relations Board ruling rejecting the A. F. T. O.'s When a young holdup man took petition for organization on a craft \$18 from a grocery store cash reg- rather than an industrial basis precipitated the walkout. The Strike Committee said it did

not seek to dominate any one, but the store owner's wife brandishing insisted the workers be allowed the right to bargain on a craft basis. Thomas F. Neblett, War Labor mistress, Edith Rucker, colored, 14, Board mediator who read the of 1639 Vermont avenue N.W., were board's letter to the meeting, also coming into the store of Harry Kim- urged them personally to return to

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, March 27 (A).—

Stocks lower; blue chips soft. Bonds irregular; leaders lose early gains. Cotton firm; trade and speculative buying.

## W. P. B. Orders Consumption Of Nation's Tea Cut in Half

Six Months' Supply Now on Hand Will Be Stretched to Last a Year

consumption cut in half to conserve dwindling tea supplies.

The order was intended, the board said, to stretch the stocks of tea on hand in this country on January 1which it was said would have lasted six months unless restricted-to a full year's supply.

The order does not take into acfrom the Far East during January and February, and W. P. B. said there was "reason to believe" that tea would continue to enter this country in ships returning from deliver from it to his customers voyages taking military supplies to the Western Pacific.

Effective Immediately. The order was necessary as a precautionary measure, W. P. B. said. The action restricts the amount a in their possession. tea packer may deliver to a wholesaler or retailer to 50 per cent of the son in the United States consumes amount delivered in the correspond- an average of about 11 ounces of effective immediately. A similar re- consumption has ranged between striction is placed on wholesalers or 84,000,000 and 96,000,000 pounds. chain grocery organizations, these being forbidden to buy more than 50 smith's Running Mate chases in the corresponding quarter

"By thus cutting in half the amount of tea that a store can buy, consumer purchases are automaically cut in half and the six months' supply of tea on hand in this country on January 1 on an unrestricted basis is stretched to a year's supply on a restricted basis," the W. P. B. announcement said.

Tea stocks in the country on January 1 were "fortunately" at an alltime record high of 48,000,000 pounds, the board reported. Mos of the supply comes from India and Ceylon, and war-time shipping problems have raised uncertaintie as to the volume of future imports.

Act to Check Hoarding. The food supply branch of W. P. B. called on grocers to limit sales of tea to each family so that the 50 Notices ...... Page ....... C-5 ing wage raise.

The War Production Board to- be distributed evenly among the pionage network which officials day ordered the Nation's tea consumer public and not bought up described as "the biggest and most by hoarders. To assist grocers in this effort, W.

P. B. ordered tea packers to discon- sphere. tinue using packages containing more than one quarter of a pound or 50 individual size tea balls for retail trade.

To force into the market any excess supplies, packers were forcount tea received at a normal rate bidden from buying additional teas if their inventories already stand in excess of 30 days' supply; and as long as any receiver has more than that quantity he can not sell or more than the prescribed 50 per cent quota. Packers or other receivers having an inventory of more than 500 pounds are required to

file a complete report of the amount It was estimated that each pering quarter of 1941. The order is tea a year. In recent years total

#### In Pennsylvania Named HARRISBURG, Pa., March 27.-

Headquarters of Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, announced today selection of Ramsey S. Black, Third Assistant Postmaster General, to run with Judge Smith as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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# **Ouster Motion** Defeated by 52-30 Vote

THREE CENTS.

#### Two-thirds Majority Requirement Upheld By 45 to 37

By the Associated Press. The Senate late today defeated a resolution to deny a seat to William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, elected to Senate

membership in November, 1940. By a vote of 52 to 30, the chamber rejected the resolution which would have denied Senator Langer membership on the grounds that he had been guilty of moral turpitude during a long and stormy political career in his

home State. Just before the final vote, the Senate, by a margin of 45 to 37, voted that unless two-thirds of those balloting on the removal resolution approved it, Senator Langer should

remain in office A majority of the Senate Elections Committee had sought to unseat the former North Dakota Governor by a simple majority vote, but the Senate rejected a proposal of this nature, offered by Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island.

Motion Rejected Earlier. Early this afternoon the Senate had rejected on a voice vote the first motion stating that a wo-hirds

voe was necessary. The motion, offered by Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana stated affirmatively that a two-third vote was necessary. It was defeated in a confusing parliamentary situation which ended with Minority Leader McNary asking what the Senate had voted on and whether it was adopted.

When told that the motion which he supported had been defeated on a voice vote. Senator McNary succeeded in obtaining an agreement to proceed to vote on the question in negative lashion as proposed Senaor Green. Senator Connally, Democrat, of

Texas, during he afternoon's debate, criticized what he described as "a handful of disappointed and vanquished opponents" he said was attempting to obtain Senator Langer's ouster after he had been legally

"If the people of North Dakota have any complaint in this case.' Senator Connally shouted, "their forum is the ballot box and not the

Connally Raps Governor.

Recounting that Gov. John Moses had pledged in the last election campaign to investigate charges which had been made against Senator Langer, Senator Connally inquired why no grand jury had been called in North Dakota to look into the evi-

Senator Connally described Mr. Moses as a Governor "who during the election is strong for purity, but who, after the election, gets cold

The dispute involves accusations that Senator Langer took bribes when he accepted money for the sale of farmland to persons the committee majority declared represented interests antagonistic to the

#### Eighty More Axis Nationals Seized as Spies in Brazil

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 27 .-Eighty more Germans, Italians and Japanese were arrested in the Sao Paulo region today as Brazilian police pressed ahead with a nationper cent allotment in stores "will wide campaign against an Axis eswidespread spy organization ever discovered in the Western Hemi-

hundred alleged secret agents already had been taken into custody and four high-power clan-

destine radio stations seized. Attention centered primarily on the heavily populated Japanese colonies in Sao Paulo State. Japanese there were said to be working closely with Nazi spy circles as well as maintaining daily contact with Tokio by means of powerful shortwave radios at coastal points.

## Former Sparring Partner Of Schmeling Held by F.B.I. 🛶

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 27 .-Police took into custody today Henry Kohlhass, identified by Detective Frank Mooney as a sparring partner for Max Schmeling when the German boxer fought in America.

Subversive literature was found in the 29-year-old longshoreman's room when police moved in on him at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Detective Mooney said. Kohlhass was booked as a potentially dangerous enemy alien and held for the F. B. I.

#### Union Refuses Pay Raise As Patriotic Move

BALTIMORE. March 27.-The ousiness representative of a bricklayers and masons' union local announced today the union would not accept a dollar-a-day pay increase

scheduled to start Wednesday. J. Raymond Ward, representing the Bricklayers and Masons' Union -3 No. 1 of Maryland, an A. F. L. affili--5 ate, said patriotic motives inspired the members to refuse the impend-

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# Japanese Bombers Make 7 Raids On Corregidor in Last 24 Hours; Enemy Warships in Indian Ocean

## Lines in Bataan Also Attacked

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. A War Department communique today said Japanese bombers made seven successive at-

tacks on Corregidor fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay during the last 24 hours, while dive the American lines without suc-

Anti-aircraft fire from Corregidor is believed to have hit several enemy planes and early today, the communqiue reported, the Japanese had returned to their aerial attacks on

These repeated bombardments of the bay fortresses confirmed earlier reports that Corregidor is sustaining its heaviest bombardments since mid-January, when the first aerial assaults were started. Meanwhile. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's forces were pressing the attack on the defenders' lines in Bataan and sharp were reported between

Increased Activity Indicated. Significance was attached to a report that troop and truck movements behind the Japanese lines indicated that increased activity may be expected at any time.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright made a successful patrol raid on a strong enemy position on one part of the line. He is following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former tactics in carrying the fight to the enemy Indian Autonomy whenever possible

The furious air attack on Corregidor, extended for the fourth consecutive day, started early yesterday and continued almost continuously, the communique reported, from early morning until midnight. A short lull occurred about sunset. Raids during the afternoon and at night decreased in intensity. American anti-aircraft fire evidently kept the new-type Japanese bombers at extremely high altitudes, for most of the bombs were reported to have fallen harmlessly in the bay.

Those that did find marks on the Island fortress did little damage to

7 Planes Downed Earlier.

three days, American gunfire took a for greater autonomy for India toll of seven of the Japanese bomb- and Indian support for Britain's war ers. While others were hit today, effort, the communique stated no specific

One reason for the fewer casualties among the attacking planes was so far with any of the several unbelieved to be due to the higher altitudes from which the enemy now planes they are using make this pos- shawl draped around his shoulders. sible, and the Japanese have found He arrived alone by automobile. and it too dangerous to swoop low over

Movements behind the Japanese lines in Bataan, where sharp skir- met to consider the British promishing has been reported for several days, may mean that Gen. leader, Mohamed Ali Jinnah. Yamashita is bringing up additional reinforcements preparatory to launching a general assault along the 15-mile front between the China Sea and Manila Bay.

the anti-aircraft batteries.

(Other Philippine Stories, Page A-9)

#### **House Committee Kills** Specialist Corps Plan By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Com-President Roosevelt authorized Feb- ecution of these principles. The committee struck from the 'Blank Check' Is Urged

emergency appropriation bill a \$2,218,000 allocation for the corps. saying it opposed "a quasi-military setup." Under the President's order members of the corps, which would number 5,950 by July 1, would be paid from \$2,300 to \$8,000 a year. Such persons either should be taken into the Army in the manner Big Battle Believed Near prescribed by law, employed in a the procedure applying to contract In Chinese Province surgeons or employed in the usual way as civilians and as a part of the civilian forces engaged with various branches or services," the commit-

### Nazis Doom French Leader For Having Radio Sender

BERN, March 27.-Jacques Kellner, owner of France's "Body by Fisher." the Kellner automobile cused of having in his possession a trunk containing a radio transmitter found in his offices in Boulogne-

At the trial M. Kellner's defense insisted that the trunk, when it was contain the transmitter.

opposed Nazi demands that his plant work for Germany. Marshal Petain appointed the convicted man comSub Sank 4 Ships East missar of France's automobile body

German military prisons are as silent as the graves. Meanwhile, the highest personalities on the continent are useful for action of the grand jury.

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## Rear of American Quezon, Philippine President, **Arrives Safely in Australia**

#### Will Rejoin M'Arthur; Family and Cabinet Accompany Him

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, bombers operating in the Bataan | March 27.—President Manuel area assaulted rear positions of Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth and the Filipino war cabinet have arrived in Australia to rejoin Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was announced officially today.

A statement issued at headquarters here said:

"President Quezon and the war cabinet of the Commonwealth government of the Philippines are rejoining Gen. MacArthur in headquarters in Australia with the approval of both the American and the Australian governments."

Col. Le Grande Diller, Gen. Mac-Arthur's spokesman, added that the Quezon party already had arrived in

It was stated that since the beginning of the war President Quezon had been exercising his governmental functions in close co-opera-



MANUEL QUEZON -Hessler Studio Photo.

tion with Gen. MacArthur and had been located at the general's headquarters. This arrangement will be continued, it was explained The President was accompanied to (See QUEZON, Page A-19.)

# Gandhi and Cripps Confer 2 Hours on

Moslem League Group Meets for Study of **British Proposals** 

NEW DELHI, India, March 27. -Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian leader, met this afternoon with Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special emissary.

here from his humble retreat in Wardha to confer with Sir Stafford, entrusted by the British war cabinet with seeking unanimous Indian During the earlier raids of the last acceptance of Britain's proposals

> Gandhi's talk with Sir Stafford lasted two hours and 10 minutes. It was the longest the Briton has had official Indian leaders he has met.

The Indian leader was attired in operating. The new type of his customary loin cloth, with a was greeted warmly by Sir Stafford.

At the same time the working committee of the Moslem League as communicated to its Congress party circles expressed

belief a frank exchange of ideas between Cripps and Gandhi might speed deliberations of the party's Working Committee, which will consider the proposals Sunday While details of the British plan

remained secret, there was a general feeling in political quarters that the leaders of both the Congress Party and the Moslem League had found the fundamental principles satis-

committees, it was believed, probably mittee has voted against creation will be concerned chiefly with sugof the Army Specialist Corps of gesting adjustments which might uniformed civil employes which prove helpful in the practical ex-

# For Cripps on India

NEW YORK, March 27 (P) .-Nehru, popular Indian leader, and delay in compliance. (See INDIA, Page A-19.)

CHUNGKING, March 27.-A battle in Western Shansi Province was foreshadowed today by Chinese reporting that thousands of Japanese troops were pouring into the western portion of Shansi to the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs

Heavy artillery exchanges have been raging since the Japanese two weeks ago opened fire on Chinese positions on the west bank of the Yellow River in Shansi Province, the body factory, was condemned to dispatches said, while Japanese death on March 15 by the special bombing planes in the last few days tribunal of the German occupational have attacked strategic points to troops in Paris. M. Kellner was ac- prevent Chinese reinforcements from reaching Shansi.

Many towns in Shansi were reported under day-long air raid alarms vesterday Other Japanese forces were re-

ported moving down out of Northern Shansi in an attempt to dislodge the Chinese from the mountainous in-M. Kellner, it is said, had strongly terior of the province.

(Copyright, 1942. Chicago Daily News. Inc.) man high command reported today. in raid in Burma. Page B-6 town bus line.

## **Roosevelt Orders Priority on Arms** Shipments to Russia

Additional Supplies Will Be Available For Transfer Soon

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt has instructed all service and supply said "no reports have yet been re- corps with an initial strength of departments of the Government that first priority must be given to the shipment of war materiel The little nationalist leader came to Soviet Russia, the White House

The President's order, issued as commander in chief of American armed forces, was contained in similar letters dispatched within the last two weeks to heads of the War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land.

Under date of March 17, the President wrote to Admiral Land a letter containing the following: "I find that our protocol shipments to Russia are still far behind. I wish to emphasize again to you that the meeting of the Russian protocol shall have a first priority shipping.

More Supplies Available Soon. White House Secretary Stephen Early said the President had further informed Admiral Land that additional supplies of fighting equipment would soon be available for transfer to Russia and that immediate provision must be made to have shipping space available.

In announcing that parallel instructions had been sent to other departments, Mr. Early said the War and Navy Departments were directed to match the Russian needs without hesitation by release of 40 miles south of Prome, another necessary material, and that War some 25 miles behind it. Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson likewise was directed to The working parties of the two give clearance for earliest possible shipments to other promised ma-

Instructions Given Stettinius. Copies of the commander in chief's instructions were submitted of the lease-lend program, with the Toungoo is now surrounded. direction that he follow through with all departments and report any

At a recent press conference Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that shipments to Russia had fallen behind Chinese outer line of defense. schedule after the United States entered the war, but he said they would be back at the agreed rate

#### Last Sacraments Given Archbishop Schrembs

sacraments have been administered between the Fen and Yellow Rivers. Archbishop of Cleveland Catholic diocese the chancellory announced

Archbishop Schrembs, who is 76, has been afflicted with diabetes for

#### **Trapped Chinese** Continuing to Hold Toungoo

NEW DELHI, March 27.-The presence of surface units of the Japanese Fleet in the Indian Ocean was disclosed today in a British communique from Burma, where Japanese troops were said to be continuing heavy pressure against Chinese forces cut off, but still holding Toungoo on the Rangoon-Mandalay road

The war report said a Japanese cruiser and several destroyers had been sighted operating in waters around the Japanese-seized Andaman islands, within striking dis-

(Units of the Japanese fleet steamed into Rangoon Harbor yesterday after sweeping up mines guard the sea approaches to the Burmese capital, Domei reported

the brunt of the land assault,

Withdrawal Route Cut.

The heaviest pressure was reported from the northwest where Jap- desert were announced today by anese infiltration cut the Chinese advance force's route of withdrawal 8 to 12 miles north of the town.

Throughout yesterday, the war reheavy bombing.

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ceived of contact with enemy col-These troops had been moving up

Outermost Defenses Intact.

organize Burmese fifth columnists.

Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander issued this communique late yesterday:

throwing them back time after time. there states that 'the situation is to E. R. Stettinius, jr., administrator well in hand' despite the fact that "The Chinese had set up a defense in depth at Toungoo and de-

worsening steadily. With the Chi- counsel, publicity agents, agents nese cut off at Toungoo, the Brit- and representatives" of the Japanese ish Army now guarding the Yenangyaung oil fields north of Prome CLEVELAND, March 27.—Last faces Japanese offensives from both gust, 1940. Further, the Governeast and north. Apparently Gen. Alexander is expecting the Japanese advised" the committee in matters from Toungoo to turn west for a pertaining to "the political interests junction with the enemy force in the Irrawaddy Valley, although yesterday's communique reported no Japan, and engaged in the placing contact as yet in the Pegy Yoma and disseminating within the Mountain Range which lies between.

## Summary of Today's Star

Foreign. safe in Australia. Page A-1 Gandhi and Cripps confer for two hours at New Delhi. Page A-1 British destroyer and two ships sunk. Italians report. Japanese bomb Port Moresby for Page A-2 20th time. Boris is reported ready to break off Washington and Vicinity. manufacturers.

It is not known here whether M. Of Iceland, Nazis Claim Russians penetrate more deeply into

National.

President.

By the Associated Press.

Army to Set Up Air-Borne

Command and Desert Corps .

Stimson's Order Looks to Wider Use

Of Gliders and Parachute Troops

tance of the sealanes to Calcutta. which the British had left to

With the Irrawaddy front still relatively quiet, the Chinese at Toungoo apparently were bearing

port said, the Japanese continued Bragg, N. C. Some shipping was bombed at an

hits on raiders were claimed by anti- conference that existing parachute aircraft gunners defending the town, units already were being expanded described only as in "the river area." to three full regiments.

The communique said that on the main road through Prome to the oil fields and India there had been no contact with the invaders north of Opho. It is 65 miles south of

the Irrawaddy Valley.

time after time, the Chinese forces at Toungoo, isolated left anchor of the Allied Central Burma line, held their outermost defenses intact against Japanese pressing from all

The invaders had by-passed Toungoo on the Eastern Rangoon-Mandalay road, taken Kyungon, 12 miles to the north and still held the the intrenched Chinese about Tungoo itself.

On the other main road to Central Burma, the Irrawaddy Valley route to Prome and the oil fields 140 miles farther north, the Japanese were moving in force, peppering the country ahead of them with parachute troops dropped from the skies to One large mixed enemy force was

"Strong Japanese forces were attacking Toungoo from all sides today, with the Chinese defenders

spite repeated attacks, which had gone on for about 36 hours, the Jap- by the District grand jury, charged anese have failed to penetrate the

"To reduce it to bowling alley language, the Chinese attitude at Toungoo appears to be: 'You set them up and we will knock them

The Allied position appeared to be

President Quezon of Philippines is Sailor returns to sinking ship, hoists ruary, 1939, in San Francisco, caused American flag. Committee opens inquiry into Fed- liver for mail distribution 31,000 eral travel costs. Cause of Easton blast may never be known. Page A-2 Druggists' groups indicted in anti- Townsend and Mr. Ryder wrote and trust case. Page B-21 Page A-3 Union Station lounge ready for soldiers in few weeks. Page A-12 concealed the foreign political and

#### erations in the air and on the March 18 that such a program was being planned and that Gen. Patton Secretary of War Stimson. was inspecting sites in the South-Looking to wider use of gliders and parachute troops, an air-borne The new corps, including air and command of the Army ground forces tank forces, will train in the Cali- and has been ordered set up as soon as fornia-Nevada desert, west of the possible with headquarters at Fort Colorado River, in an area 180 miles Secretary Stimson told his press long and 90 miles wide, chosen on the recommendation of officers who

Heaven Help a Senator on a Night Like This!

forces in Libva. British forces guard the way to the that orders have been issued for im- mander of the 3d Cavalry at Fort Burma oil fields, the war bulletin mediate creation of a special desert Myer, is known as one of the most (See STIMSON, Page A-2.)

Would Allow Existing

Agreements to Stand;

Uncertain on 40-Hour Law

The head of the National As-

entry in the war," President Wil-

liam P. Witherow of the N. A. M.

told the House Naval Affairs Com-

mittee in declaring that "continu-

prove to be one of the most serious

Defining the closed shop as one

work, regardless of individual com-

petence or skill, in war production

industries," he testified that "the

tions in efficiency and slow-downs."

Uncertain About 40-Hour Week.

to let existing agreements continue.

about proposals to abolish the 40-

hour week standard for the duration,

testifying that "in some sections it

would speed production; in others

it might easily tend to slow it

to reconcile the spirit of a law de-

each week with a Nation-wide

Against Percentage Limitation.

that excess profits taxes would prove

far more efficient in recapturing war

demand for all-out production."

obstacles to all-out production."

served recently with the British

## Accused as Jap Agent, N. A. M. Head Urges Writer Pleads Guilty Ban on New Pacts To Faulty Registration For Closed Shop

#### Government Will Drop Count Charging Plot To Violate Statute

Ralph Townsend, a writer as- By the Associated Press. sociated with Scribner's Comthe Foreign Agents Registration Act as a Japanese agent and propagandist, pleaded guilty to-Toungoo airdrome, 8 miles above the day before Justice T. Alan Goldscity, but still they could not budge borough in District Court to a count in the indictment accusing him of failing to register properly with the State Department. The defendant appeared in court

with his attorney, Francis W. Hill, jr., former president of the District Bar Association, who asked that the case be referred to the probation officer. This was done. The Government, through Albert Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell, special assistants to the Attorney General, announced it would nolle

prosse the other count in the indict-

#### ment charging him with conspiracy to violate the act. Jap Financing Charged.

Mr. Townsend was accused by the "The Chinese general commanding with the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information at San Francisco, which, in turn, according to the prosecutors, was financed by the Japanese government through its consul general in that city.

The indictment, returned recently Mr. Townsend with writing and distributing pamphlets favorable to Japan and also giving speeches and

The Government maintained that Mr. Townsend and David Warren Ryder, another defendant in the case, "acted as public relations Committee on Trade and Information, from September, 1937, to Aument asserted, they "informed and and public relations" of the committee "and of the Government of United States of information and propaganda favorable to the interests of said committee and the government of Japan."

Specific Case Cited.

Specifically, the Government charged that Mr. Townsend in Feb-Page A-2 the Alex Nicoll Printing Co. to de-Page A-14 copies of a pamphlet called "The y never be High Cost of Hate." In addition, Page B-8 the Government contended that Mr. edited numerous pamphlets favorable to Japan and distributed them without charge "throughout the United States in a manner which Smolensk Province. Page A-3 Court merger bill ready to go to financial interests responsible for Page B-1 the distribution."

#### Army of 3,600,000 Measure Sent to House 8,000 troops, commanded by Maj New large-scale preparations Gen. George S. Patton, shifted from **Boosts Prospective War** by the Army for future war op- command of the 1st Armored Corps. Spending to 160 Billion The War Department announced on

An \$18,302,187,148 emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for 31.070 new Army warplanes reach 3,600,000 by the end of this We may well be grateful to that by its Appropriations Committee. Recommending that all but about \$1,000,000,000 be turned over to the

**Committee Approves** 

18 Billion for Planes,

in January for 33,000 planes, and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, said another 23,550 would be re-

to Congress a 60,000-plane program control." for this calendar year and a 125,000plane one for 1943.

tained money for a host of war ac- this case and what other companies tivities, boosted to more than \$160,- did in restricting the production of 000,000,000 the defense and war ap- magnesium, aluminum, tungsten propriations made and in prospect carbide, drugs, dye stuffs and a since July 1, 1940. But the committee sounded a note of warning about value had been acquired.

#### Money Not Spent Yet.

mentator, charged with violating sociation of Manufacturers pro- mittee said, "for discussing these posed today that existing closed large totals with clarity and preshop agreements be permitted to cision as to the facts, to the end continue, but that new ones be that the public mind is not confused forbidden for the duration of the into believing that this total of appropriations and authorizations represents expenditures. • • • Approsituation. to retain in general the position priations and authorizations need to they may have won prior to our

The big appropriation, besides the Army planes, would provide money for these programs:

Navy Department ordnance, aviaation of this controversy would tion, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and ship repair, \$825,924,000; Army quartermaster service, \$1,317,225,479; military post construction, \$4,358.which would "make possession of a 118,283; education and training of union card the sole qualification for defense workers, \$3,000,000: increased grants to States for old-age assistance, \$30,000.000.

trademarks of the closed shop in many instances have been restric-Capitol and surrounding buildings, unpreparedness. \$12,500,000; protection of mineral and timber, \$3,124,000; development "Management is not seeking to of Stewart Field adjacent to the made these recommendations: nullify any existing organizational Military Academy at West Point for advantages which labor may have cadet air training, \$16,417,000; exachieved," he explained in saying penses connected with detention of that he believed it would be fair enemy aliens, \$4,750,000; operations and experiments connected with Mr. Witherow was less certain guayule rubber, \$4,200,000; an increase in Labor Department conciliators from 125 to 225, \$226,500.

#### Transports Item Cut.

In making a \$235,964,489 cut in President Roosevelt's original esti-However, he said of the 40-hour week statute that it was "impossible mates, the committee struck out a \$56,499,798 item for an indefinite signed to discourage utilization of number of transports for the Army man power for more than 40 hours on the ground that there was too much of an "'if' factor" involved in chartering merchant ships. The War Shipping Administration should sup-(See APPROPPRIATIONS, Pg. A-4) Simultaneously, he maintained

#### profits than a percentage limitation. 50 Aliens Arrested

Mr. Witherow declared that the HOUSTON, Tex., March 27 (AP) .airplane industry "has stepped up Federal Bureau of Investigation production 50 per cent and by early agents last night searched 60 places, fall the tremendous output rate of arrested at least 50 aliens and seized (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.) guns, short-wave radios and cameras.

## **Engraving Bureau Worker Held** On Currency Theft Charge

A 19-year-old temporary employe | was taken and in the other three of the Bureau of Engraving and sheets of 12 uncut \$5 notes each, Printing was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Need-The suspect, booked as Barry were recovered. Becker, 5700 block of Broad Branch

were stolen.

According to the Secret Service the suspect led agents to a hollow ham C. Turnage in two thefts of un- tree in Rock Creek Park in which finished currency from the bureau. he had hidden the sheets and they The youth was said to be on pro-

# **Arnold Urges** Registering of

THREE CENTS.

# **Would Prevent Deals**

By the Associated Press Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, proposed to a Senate committee today a requirement that in the future all agreements between American and foreign industries be registered with a full explanation of

their purpose set forth. Arnold made the mendation to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee as one means of preventing such cartel Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and I. G. Farben of Germany, which he previously testified had frustrated development of a synthetic rubbe

industry in this country. In asking legislation to "supple ment the present inadequacies of the law," Mr. Arnold said that disclosure of the relations between Standard and I. G. Farben should

lesson to the American people. "I wish to point out and emphasize," he told the committee, "that Standard Oil is a guinea pig in this situation. It does not stand out alone. This sort of thing was going

on in a large number of American Similar Cartels Cited. "I do not think it is an extreme statement to say that in most of the basic war materials we find similar

cartel agreement. "Therefore, we would lose the point of this hearing if the committee simply denounced Standard Oil. We need Standard Oil, with its technicians and its organization, to help "By the consent decree that com

pany has indicated its willingness to make restitution in the sum of millions of dollars and at the cost of its future domination of the industry year was sent to the House today company for putting its arrangements in writing and thus to furnish an object lesson of the results of international cartels." Mr. Arnold told the committee that the synthetic rubber arrange-

the part of the Standard Oil to get a protected market and to eliminate independent competition, and finally to restrict production in world mar-President Roosevelt recommended kets in order to maintain that He said "there is essentially no difference between what the Stand-The total of the bill, which con- ard Oil of New Jersey has done in

any desire to aid or assist Germany.

The sole motive was an attempt on

variety of other critical materials for the war. considering that war supplies of that | Mr. Arnold's testimony vesterday gave a picture of Germany's mechanized divisions rolling along on synthetic rubber made by an exclusive American process—a process which he said Standard had denied to American manufacturers almost

without exception. Near Treason, Truman Says. "I think this approaches treason," was the comment Chairman Tru-

Continuing his testimony today, Mr. Arnold said: The importance of this hearing lies in formulating a constructive program to eliminate the kind of

practices here set out, not in Stand-

ard Oil, which has paid the penalty, but in other basic industries. "It is obvious that this kind of practice on an extended scale throughout industry has been one of the causes why we are short of basic materials. If it continues, it will contribute to inefficiency production throughout the war. If Emergency protection of public it continues after the war it will buildings, including \$100,000 for the keep us in a continuous state of

> To "stop a repetition of the cartel system in America," Mr. Arnold "1. The Government should

encourage, either through its own agencies, through universities, through foundations, or through subsidies to private industry, research which would lead to improvements in basic processes, which improvements would be available to Would Register Agreements.

"2. Private research should in

no way be discouraged. However

the patent system should not be

permitted to impede the progress

science and the useful arts.

#### "3. All patent license agreements (See RUBBER, Page A-12.) Target of Bomb, Marcel Deat

By the Associated Press. PARIS (From German Broadcasts), March 27.-Marcel Deat, stocky leader of the collaborationist National Popular party, saved himself from a bomb during a political meeting by stamping out its sput-

Stamps It Out

M. Deat was addressing the meeting in a theater at Tours last night when the bomb, with burning fuse, was thrown at him. It struck his coat and fell to the floor. He stepped on the fuse, handed

the bomb to a policeman and continued with his speech.
"I cannot be intimidated by such methods," he told his audience.

M. Deat was one of six victims,

including former Vice Premier Pierre road N.W., was held in \$5,000 bond bation in a Maryland burglary case. Laval, of shots fired by Paul Colette and two submarine chasers, the German high command reported today.

Two Americans blast 25 Jap planes in raid in Burma.

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The committee, the Government on the checkup had not been recovered after weeks in a hospital ceived before the thefts were distinctions on one of which a sheet covered.

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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942.

#### Labor, Management **Declared Not Making** Sacrifices for War

Vinson and Mott Make Charge After Witherow Pay Boost Is Revealed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee and Representative Mott of Oregon, a high ranking Republican member, both maintained today that neither labor nor management was "making any sacrifice" as a result of the war.

Their observation came after Mr. Mott questioned William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and learned that Mr. Witherow, as president of a Pittsburgh plant handling millions of dollars in war contracts would receive a salary boost of \$8.333 this year.

Mr. Mott developed that the Blaw-Knox Co., which Mr. Witherow heads, had reported that the president's salary in 1934 was \$33 .-500 and had reached \$41.667 in

Defends His Salary. In response to a question, Mr Witherow then said that he would receive a salary of \$50,000 this year "You haven't made any particular

sacrifice, then," commented Mr.

Mr. Witherow replied that he thought he was a better judge than others, and declared that he was working "day and night-18 hours a day," and that "the work I am now doing is way out of proportion to the salary increase."

Mott, "that neither labor nor management is making any sacrifice." "Nor the public either," chimed in Mr. Vinson.

But both amended their statements to include small business, particularly the automobile dealers. as among those who have made sacrifices as a result of the war. Mr. Witherow, in testimony he gave the committee, proposed that existing closed shop agreements be permitted to continue but that new ones be forbidden for the duration of the war.

#### With Regards Heads Field Of 13 for Arkansas Derby

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27 .-A field of 13, headed by the favorite, With Regards, was entered today for the seventh annual renewal of the \$5,000-added Arkansas Derby, which will close the 1942 season at Oaklawn Park tomorrow.

Selected from 34 nominees, the entry list was described as one of the fastest seen here in years. Outstanding choice for the 11/8. mile feature was T D Grimes' colt With Regards, a Kentucky Derby eligible and winner of two straight starts here this year.

Bold Chance, R. Needham's Cerberus, Clyde Troutt's K Rounder The rest of the entries are Mrs. G. W. Church's Quiz Kid, H. C. with an equivalent reduction in the Bentley's Conejo, Mrs. V. Sovinski's yield of gasoline. Remembering, Troutt's Can't Lose, Needham's Drawby, E. R. Moulder's lumbus Day,

#### Boy Mistreated Before, Flogging Case Jury Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE. Ind., March 27 .-Danny Leslie, whose parents are on trial on charges of flogging his fifthgrade teacher, had been "mistreated" in school several times, de-

"Once Danny had a boil in a delicate place," said Francis Murphy, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "And it made things pretty uncomfortable for him when he tried to sit down. But, members of the jury, a teacher made him sit

right on that boil Mr. Murphy didn't identify the teacher. Miss Constance M. Davis, 33. Danny's present teacher, testified | Load, unload and operate trucks on | a cost which would be "reasonably vesterday that Mrs. Leslie beat her a 24-hours-a-day basis; and 4. Inwith a Boy Scout belt February 27 stitute common use of tank cars at while Leslie held the classroom refinery and terminal loading points. door shut. She denied 11-year-old Danny's accusation that she had struck him on the head with a book.

#### Safe Trip Pledged, Ship Takes Food to Greece

NEW YORK, March 27.-A ship sailed today with a cargo of foodstuffs and medical supplies for starv-The motorship Sicilia, sailing under safe conduct guarantees from

the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy-arranged by the International Red Cross-was bound for Piraeus The course of the Sicilia was care-

fully charted. At night she will run fully-lighted, a strange sight on a wartime sea of darkness. Leased by the Greek War Relief Association and marked with a huge Red Cross under her name, the Sicilia carried about 50,000 bags of flour and about 500,000 units of concentrated vitamin tablets in her

#### U. S. Takes Line's Ships

NEW YORK, March 27 (A).-The Colonial Navigation Co., which had operated passenger and freight service between New York and Providence, R. I., for 30 years, announced today the Government had ordered its fleet-the steamships Arrow, Comet and Meteor-into Is Protested in Vain Federal service and that it would suspend operations until after the

#### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 27 Association Securities Deale	rs. Inc	
Ek of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Eank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Eklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	287.	301.
Bank of Man ( 80a)	1215	1334
Bank of N Y (14)	247	258
Bankers Tr (9)	203.	243.
Birlen Tr (4)	503.	543
Con Hon Bly & Tr (4)	801.	6014
Chase Nat (1.40)	20	2312
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	30 a	32%
Commercial (8)	133	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10%	113%
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3)	261.	271/
Empire Tr (3)	4014	4314
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31	33
First Natl (80)	995	1025
First Natl (80)	1981/2	2031/2
Irving Tr 1.60)	858	938
Manufacturers Tr (2)	26%	2818
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	5112	531/2
Natl City (1)	20%	22%
N Y Trust (31/2)	6134	6414
Irving Tr 1.60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3½) Dublic (1½)	24 %	25%
Also extra or extras,		



FORT KNOX, KY.-FIGHTING MONSTER IN ACTION-The new streamlined M-4 medium tank now being manufactured for the Army armored forces is pictured here during tests at the fort. This picture by the Army Signal Corps is the first made public of the new tank with full armament. The M-4 is lower in silhouette than the M-3 and is equipped with a 75-mm, gun and numerous machine guns.

#### Drive to Pour Fuel Oil Nazis Got Second Best in Swap Of Secrets, Oil Circles Say Opposes Closed Shop. "It is my opinion," declared Mr. Into East to Prevent Shortages Is Planned

Seaboard Refineries To Aid by Reducing **Gasoline Production** 

5,000,000 additional barrels of indus- rubber. trial fuel oil into the East in five Co-ordinator Ickes.

One stipulation would increase and tanks running. under a 20 per cent curtailment on from Standard. consumption of motor fuel. The program provided that addi-

the Midwest and Southwest to turing formulas: Major Specific Actions. Major specific industry actions

outlined by Mr. Ickes included: 1. Obtaining for distribution such stocks of heavy fuel oil as are now in consumers' storage facilities, in Others highly regarded were R. District 1, East Coast, in excess of C. Thatcher's Jug. J. A. Kinard's consumers' immediate requirements. 2. So altering the operation of refining facilities in the East during a period of a month, as to increase the vield of heavy fuel oil

3. Raising the gravity of heavy fuel oil now in storage at refineries. Fijuwara and Harry Richard's Co- and delivered from refineries or refinery terminals in the East, by

adding lighter fuel oils to this heavy 4. Loading and shipping 2,000,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil by rail

tank car from District 2 (Midwest) to the East.

Committees Assigned. The program was agreed upon at three-day meeting of members of the co-ordinator's general committees of the petroleum industry for the East Coast, Middle West and Southwest. The job of putting the fense counsel asserted in court to- program into effect was assigned to the various industry committees

of the three districts. In addition to the specific steps which the industry will take under uses for farm crops, "instead of the program, the committee asked and Mr. Ickes directed that all oil

1. Stop the short hauling of oil by tank car over distances of less than tural Chemistry and Engineering, 100 miles; 2. Load and unload tank supported Dr. Hale's contention that cars on a 7-days-a-week basis; 3. grain alcohol could be produced at

#### Potomac Electric Raises Employes' Pay Again The Potomac Electric Power Co.

announced this afternoon its employes were being granted an additional wage increase-totaling approximately \$250,000 per year-effective as of March 1. The raise, granted at the request

of the Electric Utility Employes' Union, is in addition to the general 5 per cent increase in the standard lette, the witness conceded that the wage rates put into effect in September. It was stated that \$25,000 of the

to employes in the mechanical classifications, while the remaining \$225,000 will be paid to all other employes whose basic pay is less than \$4,000 yearly. The increase will be paid at the

rate of 5 per cent on the first \$150 and 3 per cent on the next \$150. The additional compensation will be paid once a month, by separate check.

In requesting the increase, the union pointed out that the cost of living here had increased approximately 12 per cent since December.

# Long Sentence for Theft

A man charged with grand larceny remonstrated in vain today against a sentence of three to nine years handed down by Justice F. Dickin-

son Letts in District Court. Richard Washington, colored, accused of taking clothing belonging to the Miller Coat Co., Inc., from a salesman's car, told the jurist he thought the sentence was too long. The Government contended the defendant had a lengthy criminal record and Justice Letts declined to

alter the sentence. Washington pleaded guilty after the jury had been sworn in and the Government had begun the introduction of testimony

and stamps,

NEW YORK, March 27.-Uncle Sam got the lion's share of that manufacture of synthetic toluol swap of trade secrets between Stand- Toluol is the basic ingredient in ard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and the TNT, the explosive. German firm of I. G. Farbenindustrie, circles close to the company said today.

An emergency program to funnel process for making butyl synthetic for construction of plants to pro-

But here's the rub as these sources material annually. weeks, designed principally to ease see it-butyl is made from an oil mainly for gasoline to keep its planes

ern refineries by at least 5 per cent ment to date, it is said, hasn't re- stand next week before the Truman and reduce gasoline production in vealed any wide use of synthetic Committee in Washington. the Atlantic seaboard area, now rubber made by the process received

On the other hand, here's what charge. they say Standard Oil got in re-

#### Wheeler

(Continued From First Page.) aborning right now. They are the

industries of the future. "First, the alcohols: second, the plastics, and third, light metals." Dr. Hale declared the cheapest way grain more cheaply than from any grains. other source and declared this country must have a billion gallons on hand by the end of this year if we 200,000 Aliens in West ment's announced schedule calls for Put Under Curfew Law

300,000,000 gallons. "The farmer never can over-produce if industry wakes up and makes use of agriculture's chemical possibilities." Dr. Hale said, "but everything that touches the farm is re-That is not the way to build a chemical nation.

Outlays for "Politics" Hit. "but it's the way to build a politi-

cal country." Later, Senator Wheeler expressed hope that the Agriculture Department would devote more of its time and funds to developing industrial spending it on politics, as we have

been spending it. Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the department's Bureau of Agricul-

competitive with other sources." Chairman Gillette read into the Record correspondence which indicated that the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. had received Government financing and priorities for construction of a petroleum alcohol Stimson Has Little Hope Thumping the table vigorously.

Dr. Hale, a former college professor, declared the chemical development of agriculture was the answer to the need for war materials. Germany, Japan and Russia have learned this lesson," he said, "and

they're going to lick hell out of us we don't learn it.' Urges "Faith in Farmers." Under questioning by Senator Gil-

oil industry might be able to produce batadiene, the basis of synthetic rubber, more cheaply from current wage increase would go petroleum at present, but, he said: 'We never got a start. Give us a chance and we'll beat hell out of them. Have faith in the farmer.

Senator Gillette remarked at one point that Dr. Hale had made an "interesting prophesy," but the picture would have to be developed He asked what initial steps should "We should start by building small

plants here and there," the witness replied. "Then watch them grow. as you watched the automobile industry grow.' He said alcohol could be produced from farm products at less than 10 in the way. cents a gallon within two years, and

he added, "It could be converted

into thousands of industries."

eum, he said, costs 13 to 15 cents a gallon to produce. Oil Firm Claims Disputed. "The oil companies have always

claimed they could do everything By the Associated Press. cheaper and better than anybody else," he continued. "Those are not the facts. Dr. Hale declared the machine age had passed and that this is the era of ersatz

He said a billion gallons of alcohol would be needed for the following purposes: Fifty million gallons for the man-

ufacture of smokeless powder. One hundred million gallons for

1. German formulas for 100-octane aviation gasoline. 2. A German formula for the

3. The German formula for Buna synthetic rubber. This is the syn- Medal, Standard Oil gave the German Government will produce in giant firm details of a secretly-developed quantities in its \$600,000,000 program In addition to these service decoraduce 700,000 tons of the synthetic

shortages threatening some indus- base ingredient, and Germany, not reluctant to comment on yesterday's widow, Mrs. Anne Salley Smith; a trial shutdowns in New England, any too flush with oil supplies, has charge of Assistant Attorney Gen- son, Donald Bruce Smith, and a was announced today by Petroleum been forced to use its petroleum eral Thurman Arnold that the com- daughter, Mrs. Anne St. pany had given Germany a syn-thetic rubber process, because Stand- Wright, U. S. N., Alexandria, Va. production of this heavy oil at east- Captured German military equip- ard officials are due to take the

> It was before the Truman Committee that Mr. Arnold made his

William S. Farish, president of tional rail tank cars be drawn from turn for its swap of butyl manufac- Standard Oil, is to appear before the change he had in mind. the committee Tuesday.

> fuel and propeller sprays, "especially." Dr. Hale said, "if we go to the Alaskan section."

Five hundred million gallons for synthetic rubber. a vast new industrial future based on industrial alcohol, He assured the committee that to produce it would be from farm alcohol could be produced from crops-corn, rye, barley and other

night at 8 o'clock-for all enemy pressed at Washington. You hand aliens and all Japanese on the closer him money to curtail his production. Pacific seaboard and in certain in-

terior districts of the West. The 200,000 affected persons must be inside their own homes every ern operations over the sea for the 'No." Senator Wheeler remarked, night at 8 o'clock and remain there

until 6 a.m. No exceptions are allowed and offenders face heavy fines or imprisonment. The F. B. I. will enforce

the activities of all Japanese resi- tiers. aliens were put into effect today by the Army "as a matter of military necessity." the official procla- forces and the Navy anti-submarine pionage or sabotage.

Other restrictions require that all such persons in daylight hours be have already been combined in one either at home or at work, or traveling between those places, and at all times within five miles of their

#### Of Army Day Parade Here Secretary of War Stimson held

out little hope today for an Army parade of any description in Washington on Army Day, April 6. He said at a press conference that though he had read in the news- Navy. papers President Roosevelt was going to discuss plans for an Army other areas." Day parade here, the President had failed to mention it at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

Since there is no Army division in the Washington area, Secretary Actor and Playwright Stimson said it would be necessary. By the Associated Press. if a parade is held here, to bring in troops from the outside. The Army is planning a big parade

5, he reminded, and perhaps many illness. Washingtonians will ride over to that city for the event. He said the main object of Army Day is to show units of troops in Dyke beard.

different areas of large population. not have a parade here," Mr. Stim- sonally staged by him throughout son said. But he then mentioned Europe as well as in New York. the difficulties that seemed to stand Among his other plays were "The

## **Admiral Arthur Smith** Dies in Annapolis Hospital at 68

Rites Set Tomorrow for Retired Commandant Of 12th Naval District

Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U. S. N., retired, former commandant of the 12th Naval District and Naval Operating Base, San Pranhciso, died last night at the Naval Hospital in Annapolis, the Associated Press reported. He was 68 years old Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. tomorrow at the Naval Academy Chapel, with Capt. William N. Thomas, academy chaplain, offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Naval Cemetery there. Native of Cedar Rapids. Admiral Smith was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 31, 1873,

and was appointed to the Naval Academy from that State in 1893. Following graduation, he served on various ships and then was returned to the Naval Academy, where for two years he was head of the department of electrical engineering and physics. He received a special letter of commendation for mand the Lafayette radio station at Croix D'Hins, France. The follow-

ing year he was given command of the cruiser Des Moines and later became commander of Destroyer Squadron 14 in the Atlantic Fleet. In 1922, after a short tour of duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence. he was ordered to Peking. China, as naval attache at the American Le-

Was Retired in 1938. Admiral Smith had been commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard and of the 12th Naval District, San Francisco. He was retired in 1938 upon reaching the statutory age. He held the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Philippine Campaign the Cuban Pacification thetic rubber that the United States Medal, Victory Medal and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal. tions, he was awarded the Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor by

Standard Oil officials have been Surviving Admiral Smith are his

#### Submarines

(Continued From First Page.) was thought today that this was

As another step toward protection of the coasts, the Navy announced that Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Lowden, Coast Guard Reserve, has been promoted to captain and assigned to protect water fronts and harbors against sabotage. He will work on man Thomas, declaring his resent-Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Capt. Lowden, who was commissioned only recently in the Coast Guard Reserve, is a former executive of the Standard Oil Co.

Text of Communique Given. The communiques issued this aft-

and Eastern Pacific areas: On March 25 Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, with a view to increasing the effectiveness of anti-submarine warfare along our coasts, issued instructions for a co-operation between the naval commanders of the sea frontiers and the Army defense com-These instructions govprotection of shipping and for antisubmarine and other operations

against enemy seaborne activities. "In accordance with these instruc tions, Army defense commanders have allocated Army air units to the This and other new restrictions on naval commanders of the sea fron-Command of the air units dents, and German and Italian so allocated is vested in the naval sea frontier commanders.

"The co-operation between these

mation said, to prevent possible es- and patrol forces has been close and effective. In most ports the room. control under one service will eliminate any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits and will insure the smooth and effective working of our intensified anti-submarine campaign in the waters off our coasts. "Unity of command already exists

for all Army and Navy forces in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Caribbean, those at Hawaii being under the Navy, those at Panama being under the Army, and those along the Eastern Caribbean being under the "There is nothing to report from

Joseph Benrimo Dies;

NEW YORK, March 27.-Joseph Benrimo, a colorful figure in the theatrical world for more than 40 in Baltimore on the night of April years, died yesterday after a long Actor, playwright, producer and

director, Mr. Benrimo was a distinctive character with his Van "The Yellow Jacket," a play of "I am not saying that we will which he was co-author, was per-

## Ethyl alcohol made from petrol- O. P. A. Grants Price Increase For All Woolen Products

The Office of Price Administration yards of woolen goods, for which today granted a general price in- bids are to be opened Thursday. crease on all woolen products ranging from wool pulled from the sheepskin to worsted yarns, in one of the most comprehensive orders yet is-

sued. The increases were the first required by provisions of the price control law which set so-called minimum price levels for agricultural commodities. In the case of wool

on Army purchases of 75,000,000 This is the largest Army cloth purchase on record. The order sets dollars-and-cents

prices on domestic pulled wool. scoured domestic shorn wool, wool tops and noils, wool yarns, all foreign pulled wool, South American shorn wool and British Empire shorn wool. The old ceiling was of the "freeze'

the jury had been sworn in and the Government had begun the introflection of testimony.

Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds and stamps,

Confucius say: Buy Defense bonds and stamps and stamps



FAMED REPORTER DIES-James A. Mills, 58, veteran Associated Press foreign staff writer, died today at Ventura, Calif., following a stroke. Stricken ill in Tokio three years ago, Mills had been in poor health since. (Story on Page B-2.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

## McKellar, Educator In 1919 he was ordered to com-Over N. Y. A. Funds

Senator Calls Kentucky College Head's Testimony 'False Insinuation'

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

By the Associated Press. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee accused a Kentucky educator today of making false insinuations in a Senate committee hearing and the school man's resentment was soothed by this philosophical comment by Chairman Thomas of

"If you live around here long enough, you never resent anything." The incident came in a session of the Labor Committee's consideration of Senator McKellar's bill to abolish the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conserva-

tion Corps. In giving opposition testimony President James Richmond of Murray State Teachers' College tossed in a remark that Western Kentucky had been unable to get any major defense projects while there "are lots of them in Senator McKellar's

Thomas Pacifies Men. Senator McKellar quickly pro-tested and turning to the witness,

said "Your insinuations are absolutely false. ment and after Senator Thomas pacified both men for the moment the school head said he was merely trying to state facts and "meant no

"It was very offensive to me Senator McKellar protested. Earlier Dr. Richmond had testified that many deserving students had been able to obtain a college education in the Kentucky school only because of N. Y. A. payments of \$10

to \$15 a month. Senator McKellar read a letter from students of Hardin College in Arkansas asking that their N. Y. A. payments be halted February 1 and the funds used for national defense. along with other letters supporting this stand. Doubts Letter Asking Cut. As to Hardin College, Dr. Rich-

mond said, "that's some little twoby-four college down there" where somebody has found a way of getting his name in the papers." The Kentuckian said he doubted that the "students wrote the letter" asking to be cut off the N. Y. A.

Dr. Paul B. Jacobsen, a Chicago educator, said the N. Y. A. should be given larger fund for student trainng rather than being eliminated. Msgr. Francis Kelly, president of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., also testified that a State-wide meeting of New Jersey college presidents February 5 went on record in favor of restoration of reductions made in allotments for this year and increasing the 1943 allotments.

#### W. P. B. Is Establishing 13 Regional Offices By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board establishing 13 regional offices at key points in the Nation to speed up field work and save businessmen from making trips to Washington. Agencies at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle will supervise 120 existing field offices. J. S. Knowlson, director of indus-

try operations, said that "our plan is to place as much authority as possible for War Production Board operations in these new regional offices." Determination of policies, however, will continue to rest with

#### Complainant In Assault Case Held in Contempt

of E street S.W., went to Police Court today as a complainant in an attempted criminal assault case, but went to jail herself for contempt of court and the case against the defendant was dismissed. Judge George D. Neilson ordered the woman escorted to a nearby

seat when she refused to answer

from the witness chair questions concerning her relations with the defendant. When Bailiff Harry Coates went to escort her from the witness chair, she objected. A scuffle ensued and during it, chairs near the bench were overturned and the eyeglasses of Deputy Marshal Arthur Blatcher were broken. The woman finally was hustled back into the cell block. Subsequently, she was brought back before the bench and Judge Neilson

# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

#### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE-HIGHSCOPE,

ON LOCATION, REVER-In the opener, HIGHSCOPE appears in a likely spot to gather some oat money. The Jack High gelding is in grand shape and should have little or no trouble. ON LOCATION, with Meade up, is the sleeper and could take it all. REVERSAL arrived here from New Orleans very fit.

SECOND RACE-HIGHBOR-

OUGH, YELLOW BALLAD, MERSA MATRUH. HIGHBOROUGH drops down the ladder and should have an easy assignment. Worked a mile in 1:423/5 at Hialeah and no excuses should be offered. YEL-LOW BALLAD has worked sensationally since that last start a month ago. The very consistent MERSA MATRUH is a mighty dangerous contender.

THIRD RACE-VOTUM, HOT-

ZEA, MAEPEACE. The hard-luck horse, VOTUM. apparently has found a race made to order. This should be the right distance for the son of Hi-Jack. We rate this one of the best bets of the day. Watch out for the fast-working HOTZEA. This may be the right day. MAE-PEACE should prove to be a stout

FOURTH RACE-JOE BURGER, TWOTIMER, MY ZACA. JOE BURGER is much better than the charts would indicate and the colt, with a good break. may be hard to trim in this field. TWOTIMER won his last very easily and should hold the balance of the field safe. MY ZACA is well liked by the clockers and

should get third money. FIFTH RACE-BRIGHT WIL-LIE, ALAHORT, PIG TAILS. The Brilliant colt BRIGHT WILLIE has not lost any speed, judging by a trial spin of 3, in 1:12% recently, and should be the easiest kind of winner. ALA-HORT should go well in the field and get up in time for place. PIG TAILS will set a hot pace, usually weakens.

SIXTH RACE - AUGURY, DE KALB, DOUBLRAB. There is enough speed in the

### Other Selections

By the Associated Press Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast) -Gayset, Millmore, Patrol Flight. -Say Nomore, Airspring, Unbut-

-Votum, Justice M., Maepeace.

-Twotimer, Mr. Infinity, Adroit,

-Boerger Entry, Bright Willie, Lazare-McCarthy entry. -The Chief. Augury, Doublrab 7-Moselem, Forefend, Jumping Jill. -Memory Book, Singing Heels,

Brown Bomb. Substitute-Royal Blue, Noble Boy, Moonlite Bobby. Best bet-Votum. Tropical Park (Fast).

the Louisville Times -Patrol Flight, Highscope, Roman Descent. -Unbuttoned, Say Nomore, Highborough. -Votum, Army Song, Justice M.

Twotimer, Mr. Infinity, My Zaca.

Bright Willie, Son O'Hal, Alohort.

-De Kalb, Signator, The Chief. Moselem, Forefend, Greville. -Singing Heels, Brown Bomb, Memory Book

-Moonlite Bobby, Wha Hae, Noble Best bet-Bright Willie.

Oaklawn (Fast). By the Louisville Times -Golden Goose, Plucky Captain Fury. -Jayfcee, King Cotton, Burston Manor. -Franco Saxon. Fencing. Lyner.

-Franks Boy, Stalking, Night Edi-

Pennsburg, Essjaytee, Lynette. -With Regards, Bold Chance, Jug. -Bulwark, Enthrall. Three Clovers. -Napalosa Rojo, Tedium, Cant Catch. Best bet-Franks Boy.

#### Racing Results Tropical Park By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: apecial weights: maidens; 2-year-olds: 4 furionss. Sharp Reward (Wright) 35.00 13.70 7.40 Elcinap (Roberts) 10.90 8.10 Bolo Servant (Meloche) 4.90 Time, 0.48.

Also ran—Multiquest. Blended Well. Dairy Lady. King's Glory. Alhakit. Matadora. Bit of Sugar, Bonnie Rue and Little Sandra.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Indian Penny (Delara) 73.90 33.70 12.60
Bad Cold (Martinez) 15.40 6.80
Aljack (Strickler) 4.50
Time. 1:112s.
Also ran—Judfry. One by One. Princess
Olo. Armor Bearer. Flaming High, Frontier Jane. Rockmaker and Argos.
(Daily Double paid \$1.925.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Helen's Boy (Wright) 5.90 4.40 3.20
Bouncing (Martinez) 28.20 8.50
Argo Rouge (Thompson) 3.30
Time, 1:1235.
Also ran—Straw Flower. Lou Lang.
Even Tempo. Princess Diane. Paniluna.
Merry Medford, Blue Garter, Executor.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.00 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: Burning Stick (R'erts) 23.50 Fancy Pree (Thompson)

#### Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
f Invoice (Le Blanc)
Huri Hom Hari (Gross)
Grand Appeal (Haler)
Time. 1:144s.
Also ran—Berta West, Glacialis. Masella.
Shasta Man, Petting, f Virtuoso. Prospect
Lady. f Goldie's Pet. Chance Lark. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. fRed Moss (Adams) 5.30 3.00 2.50 High Talent (Keiper) 3.80 3.30 Sister Polly (Lowe) 6.60 Time. 1:13.

1 Yote Boy. Raymond. Balaxy. Surgean Dick. Two Ply. Roy Greenock. fClarcarole, Moody, Blossom Queen. f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$130.40.)

De Soto Handicap probably to break the track record for 6 fur-longs. AUGURY equaled the record on the 12th and appears best. DE KALB is partial to this oval and should set a terrific pace, but may weaken. DOUBL-

RAB seldom runs out of the money and should be close,

SEVENTH RACE - BAYPORT, JUNCO, PSYCHOLOGY. The son of The Porter, BAY-PORT, could surprise in this affair at a long price. Worked a mile in 1.41% in handy fashion for the race and apparently is much better than the charts would indicate. JUNCO won his last and should be the runnerup. PSYCHOLOGY is about

EIGHTH RACE-BESS B. MEM-

ready now for a hard race. Tab

ORY BOOK, MERITORI-In the final, BESS B should get the nod. The Sun Beau mare is in grand shape and is as fit as hands can make her. MEMORY BOOK has indicated that he is ready for a winning effort and this may be the spot. A longshot sleeper with an excellent chance to upset is MERITORI-

NINTH (Substitute) RACE-ROYAL BLUE, MOONLITE BOBBY, RURAL MAIL.

#### Tropical Park

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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; ing. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 ft Islam's Islam' (no boy) xAirspring (no boy) xSay Nomore (Strickler) xYellow Ballard (Strickler) Mersa Matruh (McCreary) Highborough (no boy)

(D. MacAndrew) Army Sons (no boy)
xJustice M. (D. Brunelle ances: Navy relief: 2-year-ol Joe Burger (D. Meade) Mr. Infinity (B. Thompson) Adroit (no boy) Burning Sands (no boy) Cockaigne (B. Thompson) Twotimer (D. Meade)

Tindell (no boy)
Victory Play (no boy)
Montree (N. L. Pierson FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furiones, a War Melody (D. Meade) 108 b Curious Roman (B. Trompson) 108 Alohort (S. Clark) 111 b A One (no boy) 105 Brisht willie (L. Haas) 120 a Chabelle (D. Meads) 120 a Chabelle (D. Meads) 108 XPig Tails (W. Strickler) 112 Son O'Hal (D. Meade) 108 a Mrs. L. Lazare and N. 8. McCarthy entry; b Mrs. M. E. Boerger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purae. \$5.
De Soto Handicap: 3-year-old
furlongs.
a Joe Schenck (W. Strickler)
a Signator (W. Strickler)
The Chief (T. Atkinson)
b Doublrab (no boy)
Daily Delivery (no boy)
b Doubt Not (B. Thompson)
Minnelusa (N. L. Plerson)
Augury (no boy)
De Kalb (R. Howell)
Bull Reigh (D. Meade)
a Woolford Farm entry a Woolford Farm entry. b Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

Junco (L. Haas)
Greville (no boy)
Greville (no boy)
Jumping Jill (H. Allgaier)
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; eing: 4-year-olds and upward. 1.% mi
Belfry Chimes (P. Milligan)
xMemory Book (E. Campbell)
Brown Bombs (N. L. Pierson)
Hill's Palm (H. Lemmons)
Bless B. (A. De Lara)
Singing Heels (D. Meade)
xRahanee (E. Campbell)
Catch-Me-Not (no boy)
xMeritorious (no boy)
Comendador II (no boy)
Pilatesun (T. Atkinson)
xBold Risks (no boy)

Claiming: 4-year-olds and upwar longs.

Royal Blue (N. Jemas)
Rural Mail (no boy)
xClassic Beauty (no boy)
xClassic Beauty (no boy)
xSyl's Betty (E. Hust)
Tetranal (no boy)
War Bonnet (no boy)
War Bonnet (no boy)
Our Grace (L. Torres)
xHigh Luck (E. Campbell)
xBaby Therese (W. Strickler)
Time Please (no boy)
Ever After (no boy)
Ever After (no boy)
Parading (F. Weidaman)
Winlette (no boy)
xBurnt Bridges (no boy)
Take It (F. Weidaman)
Moonlite Bobby (O. Scurlock)
Wha Hae (L. Haskell)
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

#### Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700:

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; cir-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claimins:
-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
strill 108 xEssjaytee 114
Lynette P. 103 xMisty Quest 103
Evil Spirit 108 Whichwins 108 b Clyde Troutt entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: Pare ell Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward

FIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$700

xHigh Blame 110 Nopalosa Jojo 118 xNight Gail 105 xFlorian II 116

# Shipments and U. S. **Dairy Prices Drop**

Atlantic Ship Sinkings May Mean Trouble for Hog and Cattle Men

promising to stir up trouble for the which the government intended Agriculture Department in the Nation's dairy barns.

And unless that battle soon takes a turn for the better the trouble may spread to the hog and cattle

as the department thought it would. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In fact, Great Britain and Russia could use larger quantities than it would be possible for this country to produce. However, a tightening of the ocean shipping situation, resulting from sinkings in the Atlantic and diversion of boats to the Pacific for movement of war materials to the battle fronts, has curtailed food shipment overseas.

Volume Isn't Sufficient. cient volume to maintain prices of at the first possible moment. levels established when such buying

With the big production season for milk just ahead, further price setbacks may be inevitable, dairy officials said, unless the shipping situation improves or the Government buys in much greater volume and stores the surplus for possible future

shipment. Protests against recent declines in prices of milk paid by manufacturers of dairy products are beginning to pour in on the department from dairymen, who complain that, because of advances in feed prices and labor costs, there is less to be made from dairying than a year ago.

May Prevent Increase. These protests warn that further milk price setbacks may interfere materially with efforts of the department to obtain this year an 8 per cent increase over last year's

record output of milk. Pork products could later find themselves in pretty much the same hog marketings and slaughter is ex- Next Week's Services situation. A material increase in pected during the next eight months. Hog production is being expanded in anticipation of a large overseas outlet. Should that market fail to outlet. Should that market fail to reach the proportions anticipated by the department in setting its hog production goals, price declines could be expected.

#### Coast Survey Promotes Four District Officers

Promotion of 120 officers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey was an- Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, nounced yesterday by Rear Admiral Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, L. O. Colbert, director of the survey. held noon service there. Next week Though a majority of the promo- the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, tions were in the lower grades, a Bishop of Washington, will be the Two commanders were given the rank of captain, seven lieutenant commanders were made commanders, and 35 lieutenants were promoted to the grade of

lieutenant commander. The promotion list included four until Good Friday. officers from the District. The officers, with their new rank are Lt. Comdrs. John A. Bond and R. F. A. Studds and Lts. Harry F. Garber and Edwin C. Baum.

#### Paul Mellon Made Second Lieutenant

FORT RILEY, Kans., March 27 .-Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon,, Pittsburgh financier, became a second lieutenant today after nine months in the Army as

Lt. Mellon, 32, was one of 200 enlisted men completing a threemonth course of work at a cavalry officers training school. He was assigned to the staff and faculty of the cavalry school, His home is

#### Stimson

(Continued From First Page.)

vigorous and colorful of the Army's carnation at 7 p.m. tank commanders, and Secretary Stimson observed that "knowing him as I do, I believe he will approximate actual desert warfare as well as he is able, with consideration for innocent citizens in the

Training of the new air-borne command will be carried out both at Fort Bragg and at Fort Benning. Ga. Five units of the Army ground forces already have been assigned to this command and "further expansion immediately is planned." Secre- sonal tary Stimson said. Col. William C. possibilities. Lee, who previously commanded the provisional parachute group at Fort | completed last week at conferences Benning, was made commander of between Gen. Patton, Lt. Gen. Les-

The development force for desert Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of warfare will be composed of units staff of the Army Ground Forces. from the 1st Armored Corps and Secretary Stimson also announced fro mthe 2d and 3d Armies. One that an interchange of military bombardment group and an obser- training films has been arranged vation squadron will be assigned between the American and British to the force by the department to Armies. provide training in ground-air coordination in desert warfare. to utilize communications facilities

Tests for Equipment. The desert training area will be of Government departments and used not only for instruction of private companies in isolated areas troops, but for testing desert tactics to transmit aircraft warnings and and Army equipment, including other military messages. He cited trucks, tanks, clothing and res- use of 60,000 miles of telephone lines

Gov. Patton and his staff, includ- Department's radio and wire sysing Lt. Col. Riley F. Ennis, who tems in Indian reservations and narecently spent 10 months studying tional parks and communications desert warfare in the Middle East, systems of railroads, pipeline and selected the training area after per- power companies in isolated areas

Smoked Picnics and Long Horn Cheese were inadvertantly transposed. They should have been

CORRECTION

In our ad in this morning's Post the prices on

Smoked Picnics 16. 29c Long Horn Cheese 18. 24c

We Regret This Error

SAFEWAY FOOD STORES

### War Cuts Lease-Lend Gen. Blamey Heads Land Forces Two Japanese Planes In Australia Under MacArthur

#### New Leader Arrives From Near East; Gives Warning of Invasion

CANBERRA, Australia, March 27. - Army Minister Francis Forde announced today that all The Battle of the Atlantic is of the Australian Imperial Force to bring back for defense of this continent already has returned, and that Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey has been appointed commander in chief of all Allied The lease-lend need has developed | land forces in Australia under

Gen. Blamey has arrived from the Near East, where he was in charge of Australian forces.

Maj. Gen. Sir Leslie James Morshead, who was knighted for his brilliant defense of Tobruk, succeeded Gen. Blamey in the Near East.

#### Appointment Hailed. Gen. Blamey, who said Austra-

lians must be prepared to expect in-Consequently, purchases for lease- vasion and to do everything to prelend shipment have not been of suffi- vent it, will meet Gen. MacArthur He hailed Gen. MacArthur's appointment as Allied supreme comgot well under way last summer and mander as the only workable arrangement.

"I am very delighted that the whole Anzac (Australian-New Zealand) command has been given to one man." he said, "thus giving united direction to the whole strategy of the situation.'

Mr. Forde appraised Gen Mac-Arthur's analysis of this dominion's plight as a keen insight into the fundamentals of defense and pledged Australia's wholehearted response

to his leadership. MacArthur Speech Praised.

**Daily Lenten Rites** 

All Denominations

noon speaker.

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at a lenten meeting for men.

"The judgement of God will come

to the world and to all of us,

Bishop Bennett said at noon ser-

can only be forgiven through the

love of Him and the asking of His

Today's Existence Stirring.

said, "if you are not afraid-to see

what will come to pass. The love

Plans for the new program were

ley J. McNair, commander, and

He also announced development

of plans by the Army Signal Corps

by the Forest Service, the Interior

investigation of several

vices yesterday at Epiphany.

To Be Continued by

Services by out-of-town speakers

St. Thomas' Service Tonight.

In a statement reflecting the profoundly favorable impression Gen. MacArthur has made on the whole commonwealth, Mr. Forde said the has been most fortunate in forming speech by the supreme commander an association with MacArthur," he last night would remain forever as said.



GEN. SIR THOMAS BLAMEY.

"the most soul-stirring call to national duty."

"I am impressed by his vigorous personality and strong, confident mentality. . . . In war so much hangs upon a clear, mutual understanding between the government and military leaders that we feel Australia

and will of God shall win out over

Bishop Freeman Leads The need for more personal religion and more persons with religion was stressed by the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, speaking yesterday at the Penn

"The psalmist made an interesting observation which is psychologically correct: 'Oh taste and see that the Lord is good.' Many persons do not know there is an Eternal Goodness because they do not taste and see," Dr. Brooks said.

The man with a personal religion and spiritual certainty has learned were concluded at the Church of the patient faith against cynicism and Epiphany today when the Right despair. Like Jacob of old wrestling with the angel, the religious person can say to handicap, disappointment and there is no evidence of them or defeat: 'I will not let thee go advancing to Port Moresby. until thous bless me!' For the reli- A notice in today's Commonwealth gious person every experience of life Gazette proclaimed emergency concan bring its blessings in some The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector

of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Dr. Mumper's Theme. Yard Parish, will give the conclud-The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, ing noon talk for the week at the pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Penn Theater. Services will be con- Church, speaking at services last tinued there throughout next week night, used as his text, "Are You One of This Man's Diciples?" He said The Keller Memorial Church is "Those who answer this question fall host this afternoon to the Lutheran into one of four groups: Those who Missionary Union at the last of its answer 'yes' and are hypocrites and lenten prayer services. The Rev. do not belong; those who answer 'no'

Cedric W. Tilberg, assistant pastor and really do not want to be Chrisof Keller Memorial Church, is the tians; those who answer 'no' and should be saying 'yes' because they are Christians but are timid, and Services will be held at 8 o'clock Christians, truthfully and humbly. tonight at St. Thomas' Episcopal The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist

The rite, "The Way of the Cross" will be held at many Catholic Church, speaking at evening services churches throughout the city at at Foundry Methodist Church yesterday, said: "The sharpest criticism The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. of the church is that it wears the pastor of the Lutheran Church of name of Christ, but contradicts His the Reformation, spoke at lenten life. It claims a peace that passes services from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. all understanding' and yet it is in At the same church this evening Dr. chaos. It claims a Christ that says. Paul F. Douglass, president of Amer-'Let not your heart be troubled' and ican University, will be guest speaker yet there is no peace.

There is entirely too much mix-The Intermediate Luther League ing in us of the conflicting forces will meet with the other interof life. We must find a new commediate leagues of the city in a rally pleteness in and a new closeness to and candle-light service in the Church of St. Mark's and the In-

There are no lenten services scheduled for tomorrow.

#### Committee Appointed To Aid Camp Program

A special committee to provide maximum use of camps for District "It's a great day to be alive," he children this summer was named yesterday by Hugo Walter, chairman of the National Capital Section of the American Camping Associa-

> Committee members include Eleanor J. Durrett, Girl Scout executive; Mrs. David J. Starry, Camp Pas-Matoaka, and Mary Church, director League for Crippled Children

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# **Raid Port Moresby** For 20th Time

American and Australian Bombers Also Strike At Koepang Base

CANBERRA, March 27.-Two Japanese bombers gave Port Moresby its 20th raid today, but one was shot down in flames by Allied fighter planes and the other was driven off before

causing damage. The attack on the key Allied outpost on the south coast of New Guinea was announced by Prime Minister John Curtin in a com munique which disclosed that United States and Australian bombers had struck anew at Koepang, Japanese-seized base in Dutch Timor. The communique said their at tack on shipping in the harbor was driven home despite bad weather.

Tried to Bomb Airdrome. Japanese planes at Port Moresby tried to get through anti-aircraft fire to bomb an airdrome.

"Bombs were dropped but no casualties were caused and there was no damage," the communique said. "Two of our fighters intercepted one of the Japanese bombers. One of our pilots delivered two bursts which set an engine on fire. The other pilot then got in another two bursts, setting fire to the remaining engine and causing the enemy's plane to crash in flames.

Reports from Port Moresby said, meanwhile, that though the Japanese in New Guinea now were known to be in considerable force in the Markham Valley, their advance had been halted at the village of Nadzab. This would place them 27 miles from Lae, along the course of the Markham River.

The first Japanese landings on New Guinea occurred at Salamaua and Lae, 35 miles apart, on March 8 and since then, Port Moresby reports said, a number of small emerestablished by the invaders.

Nadzab May Be Air Base. Australians considered it possible that Nadzab would be the site for a large central airdrome from which the Japanese would plan to begin large-scale air operations aimed not only at Port Moresby, already heavily bombed, but also North Queensland bases and islands in Torres

Lae still is the main base for the Japanese, but their planes and land forces apparently are dispersed over a wide area of occupied territory to scatter the targets which have been hammered heavily by United Nations planes in past weeks.

So far, there is no indication, however, that the Japanese have moved more than 10 miles from Salamaua

trol over the whole of the northern territory, in which lies the important port of Darwin. Hitherto only some coastal areas

of the territory had been under military control. LONDON, March 27 (P).-The Vichy radio quoted a Tokio report today as saying Japanese forces had

occupied the British island of Santa

Cruz, which lies east of the Solo-

mons and north of the New Heb-

### **Howard Student Leaves** For Radio Appearance

Miss June McMechen, 20, voted Howard University's most talented undergraduate, left today for New York City and a program to be climaxed Sunday night when she sings over a Nation-wide radio network as guest of Fred Allen.

The young soprano, a senior in the school of music, won over three finalists after an auditioning board narrowed the competition from 17. While in New York, Miss Mc-Mechen will attend tonight's bout between Joe Louis and Abe Simon, hear her former voice instructor at Howard, Todd Duncan, star in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess" and be feted by Howard

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. McMechen of Han-

#### District Housing Bill Sent to Conference

000 District Defense Housing bill to conference. However, since some of the House conferees are in Norfolk inspecting housing projects, deliberations will not start until next

The House named as its conferees Representatives Lanham, Democrat, sumpsic; Mrs. Susan Alburtus, Camp of Texas; Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, and Holmes, Republican, of of Camp Greentop for the Maryland Massachusetts. The Senate soon will appoint its conferees.

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INSPECT DEFENSE HOUSING-Four members of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee leaving Washington last night to make a study of defense housing in the Norfolk-Newport News area and bring back recommendations for the type of housing that should be built here. The House committee is postponing action on a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 for housing and related public works for Government workers in the District and nearby areas, pending the return of the group from Norfolk. The investigators are (left to right) Representatives Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, who heads the delegation; Kirwan, Democrat, of Ohio; Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Wilson, Republican, of Indiana.

**Colored Troops on Duty** 

In Australia, Army Reveals

forces in Australia, Secretary of War

The Secretary implied he was an-

swering criticism claiming discrim-

He pointed out that during this

year the Army will have about

175,000 Negro troops in service in

with other American soldiers.

#### Work Started at War Plant Backed by 'Rochester' of Radio

started work side by side today in Howard Skipper parachute jumper. gency landing grounds have been America's first colored-managed Mr. Anderson said the company war plant, undertaking production would have "more than 100 girls were serving in combat duty, along

> The girls were the first of more four shifts in production work. Standard Parachute Corp.

The new war plant is backed by SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 27.- Eddie Anderson-"Rochester" of the Twenty white and colored girls radio and films-and is managed by. Stimson revealed today. He did not Howard "Skipper" Smith, colored

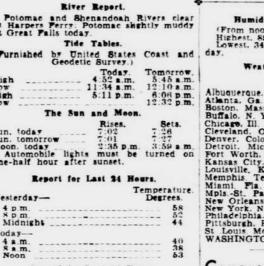
of parachute equipment for military working at the plant as soon as we can train them . . and will have than 100 skilled women workers who He added that women of all races eventually will be employed in the would be employed, but that most ination against Negroes in the

manufacture of small pilot, bomb of those already trained for the and flare 'chutes at the Pacific work by the National Youth Ad-Parachute Co., subcontractor for the ministration were Negroes and Mex-

### **Weather Report**

District of Columbia-Not quite so cold with occasional light rain Maryland-Not so cold with occasional rain tonight.

Virginia—Light rain in the south, and occasional rain and not so cold north portion tonight.



Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 59 at 4:45 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 36. at 7:10 a.m. today. Year

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 76. on March 17. Lowest. 6. on January 11. Precipitation. 1942. Average.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Congress in Brief

Continues debate on seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota Defense Investigating Committee

questions Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold on synthetic House:

Continues debate on Interior sup-Naval Committee continues labor legislation study. Ways and Means Committee hears

more discussion of new taxes.

#### every branch. He pointed out that a Negro triangular infantry division is now being formed, that a second one has been authorized and that Negro units in the air, tank, chemical warfare and other services are being organized. Negro colleges are sending hundreds of potential officers into the service, he added. Police Auto Stolen

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP).-Nobles-Indianapolis police to help find a stolen automobile. It was black, contained a sawed-off shotgun, and had "Noblesville Police Department" painted on the sides.

#### Attempt at Suicide Feared, Hess Is Put Under Close Guard By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 27.—Un-

confirmed reports spread in London today that Rudolf Hess. once deputy leader of the Nazi party, has been placed under close medical supervision because of fears that in one of his present fits of melancholy he may try to end his life. These rumors said Hess had een growing increasingly gloomy over his failure since he parachuted down in Scotland on May 10, 1941, with the announcement that he was on a mission to save the world by ending the war between Britain and Germany. Since then his movements have been kept

## **British Destroyer** And 2 Ships Sunk by Nazis, Italians Say

Intensive Bombardment Of Malta Targets Also Reported

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 27.-German submarines were said by the Italian high command today to have sunk a destroyer and two ships, including a tanker, in an attack on a British Mediterranean convoy.

The communique announced the loss of an Italian submarine. Again the war bulletin emphasized Nazi air assaults on the British

Island of Malta, reporting an intensive bombardment of harbor installations and naval targets. It said anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries were hit repeatedly

and "a fire of great violence" was observed among fuel supplies at Valletta. One British plane fell in flames,

it said, during a night attack on the Libyan port of Bengasi. Sandstorms were said to have limited land fighting in North

#### Germans Report Wrecking British Troop Train

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 27 (A).-The German high command asserted today that its bombing planes, ranging over a wide expanse of Mediterranean battleground, scored direct hits last night on a railway line in Northern Egypt which cut the line in "several places" and wrecked a British troop

In the latest of a series of almost unbroken assaults on Malta, one ships were said to have been hit by heavy bombs in the harbor. Four of divulge the duties they are perform- the merchant ships were set on fire ing, but gave the impression they the high command claimed, while other bombs fell on oil tanks, docks, barracks and anti-aircraft gun

## Communiques

Quezon and Filipino Cabinet in Australia

The text of War Department communique No. 163, based on reports received until 10 a.m. today, follows:

1. Australia: President Quezon and members of the war cabinet of the Philippines Commonwealth government have joined Gen. Mac-Arthur in Australia. Since the beginning of the war President Quezon has occupied joint headquarters with Gen. MacArthur and has carried on the functions of the government of the commonwealth in close co-operation with the general with the approval of the American and Australian governments. These ar-

2. Philippine theater: During the past 24 hours enemy bombers made seven successive attacks on Corregidor. On March 26, the fortified highland was bombed almost continuously from early morning until midnight. A short lull occurred about sunset. The raids in the afternoon and at night decreased in intensity. Most of the bombs fell in the bay. Those that struck the island did little damage. Our anti-aircraft fire is believed to have hit several enemy planes. Early today the aerial attacks on

our fortifications were resumed. In Bataan there were a number of sharp clashes between patrols. There were troop and truck movements behind the enemy lines, which indicated that increased activity may be expected. One of our patrols successfully raided a strong enemy position. Japanese dive bombers attacked our rear areas, but without suc-

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

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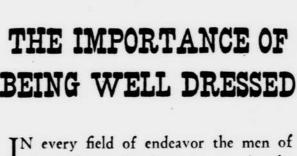
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been dealt the Soviet forces in the

the central and northern sectors.'

BERN, Switzerland, March 27 (P)

-The German Army after its

steady winter retreat has been or-

dered to hold its present Russian

bases at all costs and safeguard

the supply lines over which new

He said the whole German supply

**Gen. Stilwell Predicts** 

**Boost in Shipments** 

From U. S. to Allies

Forces in Asia Is

Army Service of Supply units.

forces in Burma, China and India,

again praised the fighting spirit,

discipline and skill of his Chinese

"We hope to bolster the Chinese considerably with American special

arms services. What China lacks we

Gen. Stilwell, who saw Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek last week,

said the Chinese leader kept in close

touch with operations on the Burma

front, where thousands of his men

The American said that so far

little action had been reported along

the frontier between the Burmese

Shan States and Thailand, but that

about 70 miles in the Thai interior.

around Chiengmai, the enemy was

believed to have concentrated con-

siderable numbers of troops. How-

ever, Gen. Stilwell said most of these

In fact, said Gen. Stilwell, he

troops, and added:

are engaged.

are trying to supply."

**Expected Soon** 

By the Associated Press.

Sharp Strengthening of

to have been thrown back.

Nazis Ordered to Hold

Positions at All Costs

## Vichy Promises Seen Easing U. S. Concern Over Aid to Axis

Assurances Reported; **Washington Puts Relations** On Day-to-Day Basis

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Specific new assurances from the Vichy government on four major issues have abated official concern here over the extent of French collaboration with the Axis and cleared away for the time being the ominous clouds overhanging French-American relations for the last several

This Government's policy, according to authoritative information, continues to be to maintain amicable relations with Vichy on a realistic day-to-day basis, subject to overnight change if developments should alter the delicate situation.

The latest assurances from Vichy has been accepted as settling, as far as assurances can go, problems arising out of these developments 1. French agreement with Italy for shipping certain amounts of

food and trucks to the Italian forces in North Africa. 2. Making available some gasoline from French military stocks in

North Africa to the Italians in 3. Movement of the French battleship Dunkerque to Toulon, without notifying this Government in advance, as Vichy had promised to

do if any fleet units are moved. West Indian island of Martinique to discharge a wounded crew mem-

Diplomatic action on these incidents included:

1. This Government made vigorous representations to Vichy to the effect that shipment of food and trucks to Italy's African forces meant open collaboration beyond France's armistice obligations, and that if it continued, the United States would have to reconsider its relations with Vichy. Vichy then assured Washington that the shipments would be stopped, and American officials have ascertained that they have ceased.

Advantage to Italy Cited. 2. Vichy attempted the explanation she was obliged under her armistice terms to turn over military stocks of gasoline in continental France to the Axis, and that in one instance a certain amount Fourth District Sets was sent to Italian forces from military stocks in North Africa, this later being replaced by an equivalent shipment from metropolitan France. This Government pointed out that the effect was to save the Italians the trouble and danger of In Paper Collection shipping the gasoline across the Mediterranean. It received a promise that the incident would not be repeated. The gasoline involved, it was emphasized, was from French military stocks, not from civilian supplies nor from American ship-

3. In response to American representations, Vichy gave an acceptable explanation of the Dunkerque movement, details of which cannot be revealed, and renewed assurances to give us prior notification of any other fleet movement.

4. This Government ascertained that the German submarine which entered a Martinique port did not take on any supplies or communicate with any one ashore and later received assurances from Vichy that no Axis vessels would be permitted again to enter her Western Hemisphere ports for any reason.

No U. S. Commitments. These assurances have not been accompanied by any commitments on the part of the United States, it was said, beyond published declarations that this country desires the restoration of a free and independent

Negotiations are still under way for resumption of limited trade with

French North Africa. While the administration has been criticized for not breaking off relations with Vichy, those in charge of American foreign policy feel there this week to make the minimum will are advantages in maintaining normal relations under present condi-

Those close to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Welles insist that no one would get more satisfaction than they from co-operating up to the hilt with Frenchmen having sufficient intestinal fortitude and realistic patrotism to continue active resistance to the Axis, as the Free French movement is doing.

No Room for Sentiment.

recognition unless they convince the then yesterday 245 pounds. policy-makers here that they are considered. Washington already has Free French, extending them leasenizing Free French representatives

Tangible and valuable advantages siam into their participation. of continuing relations with Vichy. it is pointed out, include the friendly influence over Marshal Petain, chief of the Vichy government, by Admiral William R. Leahy, American Ambassador.

#### Debaters Plan Session

Four members of the Northwestern University Women's debating team will give a demonstration debate at National Park College here Tuesday. On a tour of the East, the four are Georgia Bayless, Cath-Jane Forester.

in December and 4,473 in January, Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month? This Year?

#### Australian Tailor Makes New Uniform For Gen. MacArthur

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, March 27.—Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur now has a general's uniform made by an Australian

The United Nations supreme commander lost his kit during Philippines and since had been wearing a drab uniform with bush jacket and without insignia



JAPS DRIVE ON MANDALAY-Three Japanese columns are driving on Mandalay from the south and east. One column from the south is reported within 40 miles of Prome in the push up the Irrawaddy Valley along the Rangoon-Prome Railway. Another column, operating along the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway has by-passed Toungoo, apparently outflanking Chinese forces, and cut the rail line to Mandalay. Chinese forces are said to have beaten back a force of Japanese and Thais striking westward toward Mandalay north of Mong Tung.

## 'Texas Shorty' Awarded Cross 4. Entrance of a German submarine into port at the French For Many R. A. F. Exploits

veteran R. A. F. flyer, was awarded punity. the Distinguished Flying Cross to- aircraft." day for his exploits among which,

Minn., and a flying officer of the with the R. A. F. R. A. F. volunteer reserve, also was

against enemy troops attempting a fore the war.

landing, he silenced the enemy's LONDON, March 27.-Arthur fire, thus enabling the formation Gerald (Texas Shorty) Donahue, a to press home attacks with im-

"He has destroyed several enemy It was not disclosed when or where the citation said, was "an attack he fought against an enemy landing against enemy troops attempting a attempt, but he has been flying since

He was burned in a later air fight, commended for many low-level however, and spent some time restreconnaissances and successful at- ing in the United States on leave tacks on enemy targets ashore and after his discharge from a Kent

"On one occasion," the citation The 28-year-old airman was a flysaid, "while carrying out an attack ing instructor in Laredo, Tex., be-

Days to 186,030 Pounds

Without the aid of any spectacular collections such as the 12,000 pounds turned in Wednesday by Powell Junior High School, students in the fourth district of The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program yesterday registered a new high collection of paper, cardboard and magazines. They turned in 51,124 pounds bringing the total for the first four days of this week to 186 .-030 pounds or more than twice as much as for the entire month of December for all schools.

Successive marks of 43,363 pounds, 41,363 pounds, 50,170 pounds and 51.124 pounds marked up an increase of 28,752 pounds over the first four days of last week and 94.115 pounds over the same period of February.

Few Schools Lagging.

Startling as these results have been, there are others which are difficult to explain and which are not satisfactory. Two schools in the fourth district failed to make the minimum amount of 200 pounds required for inclusion in the program, and three others, one a high school, had very little margin above that minimum figure. While failure not result in the schools being dropped next week because of the past record, it may soon be necessary to raise the minimum to a figure considerably higher, for the time consumed in visiting small producers which over a long period have shown no tendency to improve delays the collections at the schools which are really co-operating in this vital defense activity.

One of the schools in this group hit its high point in January with 757 pounds and since has been on However, it has been decided there the downgrade. For the first three is no room for sentiment. The Free French cannot expect diplomatic pounds, 284 pounds, 159 pounds and

Another school in the same secstronger and more representative of tion turned in 1,142 pounds in Deall Frenchmen than they are now cember, 864 pounds in January, 1,076 pounds in February and 824 pounds gone far in co-operation with the in March. There were other marks which were low, but these two inlend assistance and formally recog- dicate why it may be necessary to raise the minimum requirements in in territories where they exercise the interest of the schools which effective control," as in the Pacific. are putting whole-hearted enthu-

Majority Increasing Collections. The great majority of the schools are increasing rapidly in their production. There are such outstanding examples as Jefferson Junior, where, with a limited field to draw on, there has been maintained a steady pace which up until this week kept Jefferson in the city leadership. There is the example of Garrison, which turned in only 1,485 pounds in December and 5,683 in January, but which then opened up with a sustained drive which erine Hopfinger, Betty Bell and has taken it past Jefferson by nearly three-quarters of a ton. Powell Junior, turning in only 388 pounds

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city, with earnings for March alone west of Moscow.

amounting to \$185.62. reached the million-pound mark on front community—unidentified in March 6, but in 17 collections since its communique—in fighting said that date considerably more than to have cost the Germans hundreds half a million pounds have been of dead. collected, the total after yesterday's collections being 1,588,262 pounds. Waves of Reds Repulsed 51,124 Pounds Turned In, The present pace should easily yield a million pounds every five weeks. In Crimea, Nazis Claim

Bank Has Annual 'Run'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP).-Once a Columbia. The bank, chartered un- said today. der the laws of Missouri, carries on from September to June, when the annual run comes. The purpose of the bank is to give students training in finance. The funds are covered by insurance and safeguarded by a cashier, who aspires to become a bank president.

LOST. BILLFOLD, brown, containing personal papers, driver's license, social security; keep money. TR. 8392.

BRIEF CASE (black), with initials "D. 5. C.," in Arl., containing important papers and letters. Reward. District 1104.

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown, male, vicinity Huntington st., Arlington, Answers to "Rusty." Reward. Call Glebe 7861.

COIN PURSE, small, black, lost March 25, 1942, between Rhode Island ave. n.e. and the Navy Yard. Reward. NO. 5970.

DIAMOND RINGS, two. valuable, between DIAMOND RINGS, two. valuable, between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane. Bethesda. Md. \$500 reward. Oliver 0752. DIAMOND RING, gift from mother now dead; near or in Dr. Hadley's office s.w. Liberal Reward. NA. 3659 or 721 11th st. n.w. 27\* DOG Spitz, female, cream color; no collar or tag; between 14th and Fla. ave. and Belmont st.; name Teddy. AD. 2576. ESK. SPITZ, white, brown markings around ears, back and at tail: name "Nylie": 7 months old. Sligo 9393. 27° EYEGLASSES—Light shell rims, in tan case; Wednesday afternoon, in city or Alexandria bus. Reward. ME. 2273.

FOX TERRIER, small, male, black and white, lost vicinity Military rd, and Conn. ave. Woodley 3300. POCKETBOOK, black patent leather, lost Tuesday in Rochelle's, 1010 F st. n.w. Finder please keep money and return other contents. Metropolitan 9236. SUITCASE, containing R. A. F. uniform and other articles, lost from automobile on Church at. Reward for return. Hobart 9000. Ext. 227.

9000. Ext. 227.

TOPCOAT, brown, gabardine, on Greyhound bus from Richmond March 25th, 1942; reward. Sligo 2059.

WALLET—Man's, containing \$26; Wednesday; vicinity 19th st. bet. Constitution and Va. aves. Reward. RE. 0578.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold. Elgin. octagon shaped; between 3100 Conn. ave. and vicinity 12th and Pa. ave. Reward. HO. 6565, Apt. 319.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, square. WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, square, diamond studded, on Conn. ave. between Livingston st. and Chevy Chase Circle; reward. Call WI. 7799. WRIST WATCH—Man's. yellow gold:
"Harvel," luminous dial. Roman numerals:
spring-band; in or nr. Woodrow Wilson High
School. Liberal reward. Woodley 0702. School. Liberal reward. Woodley 0702. \$50 REWARD—German Shepherd, male, light tan, white chest, weight approx. 100 lbs.; vic. North Chevy Chase, Md. Montgom-ery County tag, 6033. Reward. WI. 7243.

FOUND. BICYCLE—Vicinity North Carolina ave.; owner can have same by identifying. Trin-idad 2198. idad 2198.

COAT—Vicinity Rock Creek Park; found Saturday a.m. Call Oliver 7281.

FOUR BABY DRESSES, crib sheet and bath towels; found in Rock Creek Park.

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## **Russians Penetrate** More Deeply Into **Smolensk Province**

**Reds Also Claim Victory** In Tank Battle Astride Roads to Large City

MOSCOW, March 27. - Rus- material must be moved up laborisians said today Red Army ously for the spring fight, the Berlin soldiers had recaptured another correspondent of the Neue Zuercher community in pre-thaw fighting Zeitung reported today. on the central front, cut more deeply into Smolensk Province and won a battle of tanks to lieving the Todt engineering units bestride approaches of a large of all but front-line work. southwestern city.

(Reports reaching London declared the Germans were fortifying Kiev and blasting the Dnieper River ice on its eastern flank; that Russians had broken Nazi defenses around Gzhatsk; that Red Air Force planes had heavily bombed sur-vivors of the beleagured 16th German Army at Staraya Russa.)

Tanks Declared Routed. Tass announced that counterattacking tanks, seeking to hold up the Red Army advance on "a big populated center on the southwest ern front," were routed by Russian armored units and artillery after eight German machines had been destroyed and three captured. "Our troops are now in the approaches to this important center,"

the news agency said. (Tass did not identify the city. The heaviest fighting south of Moscow recently has been reported about Orel, a Germanheld railroad town; Kharkov, the Donets Basin industrial center, and Taganrog, right anchor of

the Germans' mainland line.) The regular midday communique of the Soviet Information Bureau reported Red Army troops had and command staff have been set up, wiped out more than 500 German officers and men on the Kalinin along on one wheel" while the supfront, northwest of Moscow, and plies now available are being brought said heavy fighting was continuing.

"In another sector, retreating unearly in August, 1940, when he won der heavy pressure by our troops, Donahue, a native of St. Charles, out in a dogfight on his first flight the enemy left 450 dead on the battlefield," the bulletin said. 16 Districts Reconquered.

Russians dispatches said Red Army regulars, aided by highly organized guerrilla bands which killed 4,500 Germans in January and February, had gained full possession of 16 districts (counties) of Smolensk Province, 4 in the last 48 hours. The operations are aimed opened up in the next two months at ultimate neutralization of the and has risen to third place in the troops in Smolensk itself, 230 miles

The Information Bureau an-Starting December 3, the schools nounced the recapture of a central

BERLIN (From German Broad- fighting ability he has no great recasts), March 27 (P).—German and gard. Rumanian troops on the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea have re- hoped Thai troops would be inyear there is a run on the funds of pulsed Russian attacks made in cluded in the enemy forces driving Stephens College Student Bank at several waves, the high command against his Chinese in the Toungoo

Strong Red Army assaults north- "It would make our task easier," east of Taganrog, German-held Sea he declared. **III** CLIP and SAVE AIR RAID

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#### **Boris Is Reported** Heavy losses were said to have Ready to Break Off Taganrog area and also in unsuccessful attacks "at several points of **Soviet Relations**

**Bulgarian King Also Said** To Have Agreed to Send Nazis 200,000 Troops

LONDON, March 27.-A Daily Mail dispatch, quoting "reports emanating from Berlin," said today that King Boris of Bulgaria was about to break off relations system has been modified, with a with Russia in submission to separate transit organization re-German demands.

"Boris is also understood to have agreed to send 200,000 troops to assist Germany in her next drive," the Mail continued.

"Bulgarian divisions are moving toward the southern frontier, particularly toward the lower Maritza Valley.

The direction of supposed Bul-

garian troop movements libes with rumors in other capitals that Hiter's apparent dickering with his Balkan satellites is a threat to It has been held that Slavic Bulgaria, racially and politically close

to Russia, would be an unlikely source for reinforcements on the eastern front. CHINESE HEADQUARTERS IN In Bern, diplomatic sources said BURMA, March 25 (Delayed) .-Hitler was trying to maneuver Turkey into inaction against a Nazi Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, comspring push toward the Caucasus. mander of the Chinese and and-diplomacy failing-might have

American forces in Burma, preto use force. dicted today that Allied forces in Informed Balkan sources in Jeruthe Asiatic war theater soon will salem reported all German troops be strengthened sharply by in- available in Southeast Europe had creased shipments of war matebeen concentrated in Bulgaria and rials from the United States un-Greece, including three divisions der supervision of United States shifted from Yugoslavia to the

Turkish border A Havas dispatch from Sofia last Already a medical organization night said two Bulgarian deputies he said, and meanwhile "we'll creak of the majority party had resigned. No reason was given. Anti-Russian demonstrations alup to the lines over tremendous disready are reported to have begun in

Gen. Stilwell, appointed recently The Moscow radio last night

also to command of all United States quoted informed circles in Ankara,

Turkey, as saying a bloody battle between Hungarian and Rumanian troops on the eastern front occurred about 10 days ago after the verbal dispute by their governments over

the Transylvanian question. About 100 men were killed on both sides, the announcer said, and the fight was stopped when the Germans ordered Italian units to separate the factions.

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## Shipyard Pace Is Fair, Not Quite Up to Plans, **Forrestal Reports**

Lag Found in Steel Plants, Machine Tools; Auto Industry Lauded

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal informed Congress today that the Nation's shipyards were keeping "reasonably well-not completely" up to President Roose-velt's scheduled construction of 8.000,000 tons of new bottoms this

year.
"If we can break certain deficiences in the steel plants and machine tools, we would be ahead of it," he told the House Appropriations Committee March 17, in testimony made public today.

He declared that the speed with which the automobile industry is being converted to war production "has been surprising even to the people in the industry," and expressed belief that other industries now being converted would be able to turn out "far more than we expected if we get the raw materials." Mr. Forrestal reported that since January 1, the Navy had let contracts for a total of approximately \$8,700,000,000, leaving an available amount of \$14,000,000,000 authorized by Congress still unexpended.

"Of course," he said, "the amount of money that the Congress appropriated is so vast that its translation into production, into physical goods, involves a vastly greater use of facilities than we have been able yet to achieve."

#### Herndon Milk Market Put **Under State Regulation**

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.-The State Milk Commission announced today the Herndon market in Fairfax County would be brought under State regulations April 1.

Minimum retail milk prices will be 13 cents a quart, 7 cents a pint and 5 cents a half pint for 3.25 to 5.25 per cent butterfat. Present prevailing prices were reported to be 11 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint. The wholesale milk prices will be 40 cents a gallon in bulk, 11 cents a quart. 6 cents a pint and 31/2 cents

The class 1 milk price to producers was fixed at \$3.30 per hun-

#### Premier of New Zealand Sees Great U. S. Help

B, the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 27.-Prime Minister Peter Fraser said yesterday he had received messages from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill indicating "a great measure of support" was forthcoming for New Zealand.

#### **Appropriations**

ply such vessels when needed and as

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available, the committee said. A proposed \$983,312,500 fund for cantonment type, "theater-of-operations type, hutment type and tent type" military posts was cut 10 per cent because, the committee said, "the time has arrived for a less pretentious and less durable type of construction." The other reduction was effected in the Ordnance Department's fund. The committee's hearings and re-

port also disclosed: 1. That up to \$2,200,000,000 of the total may be spent for lend-lease purposes, raising the total lend-lease authorization by Congress to \$50,-

21/2 Million for Analyzing Questions. 2. The Social Security Board would be given \$2,550,000, requested by the selective service system, for analysis of questionnaires sent out to determine occupational skills of draftregistered men from 20 to 44, in-

3. A War Department request for permission to use any funds at its disposal for starting the women's auxiliary Army corps was rejected because legislation approved by the House had not received Senate

4. In addition to the \$6,900,000,000 for planes, another \$3,680,000,000 will be required for ground facilities, organization equipment, pilots and other personnel.

5. Construction costs in the United States' Atlantic bases have jumped 25 per cent since the declarations of war; cost of some types of airways equipment has increased 22 per cent to 126 per cent-and the committee said "some action should be taken at once to protect the Government's

Japanese Join Army. 6. Between last July and December 31, 3,842 Japanese were inducted or enlisted in the United States

Army-1,298 of them in Hawaii. 7. Army construction contracts carry a provision that from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday, a worker is paid overtime even though that is the only time he works, in accordance with an act of Congress, according to Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of services

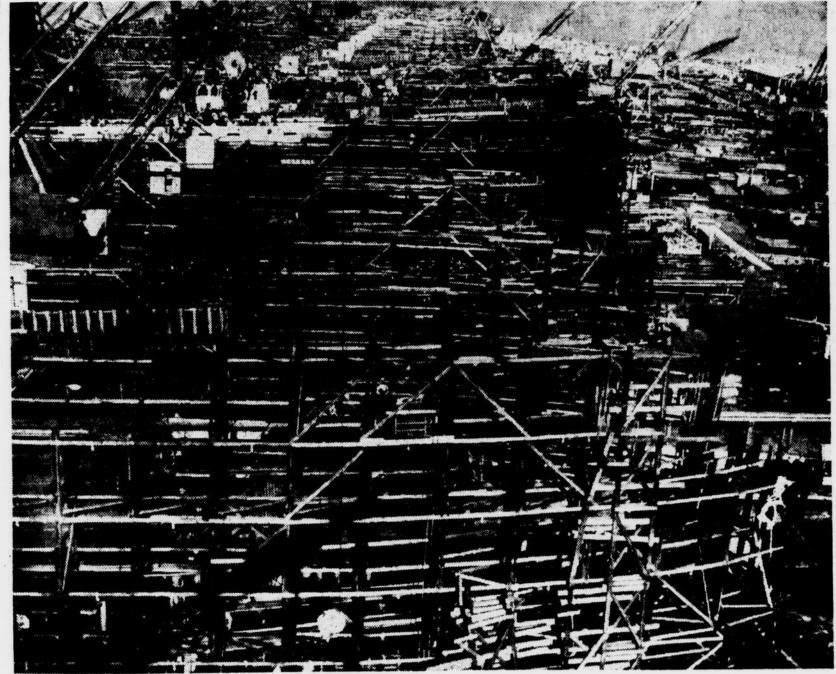
8. The committee was firmly opposed to a recent streamlining of Army departments resulting, members said, in the practical elimination of the National Guard Bureau.

9. Enemy officers who are prisoners of war will receive \$25 monthly; United States officers in enemy hands may not receive quite so

Record Carefully Edited. The carefully-edited record of committee hearings, shorn of information considered valuable to the enemy, nevertheless contained references to production bottlenecks.

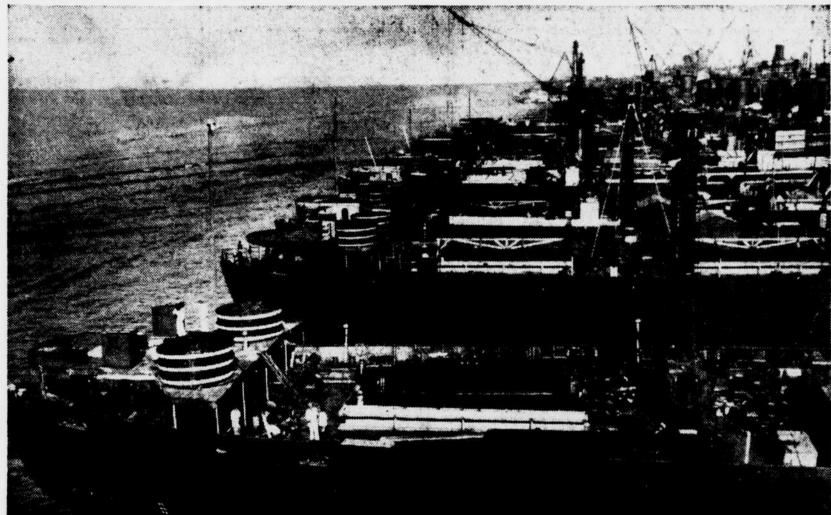
For instance, Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols of the Air Corps said that failure to deliver parts had slowed plane production; that a batch of landing-gear legs delivered to Baltimore were so poorly-machined that 100 ships were kept grounded until new legs could be obtained.

Gen. Somervell told the committee that the procurement lag in Air Corps organizational equipment other than airplanes "is approximately one year"; that much ordbeing deferred temporarily "since the delivery dates of airplanes are



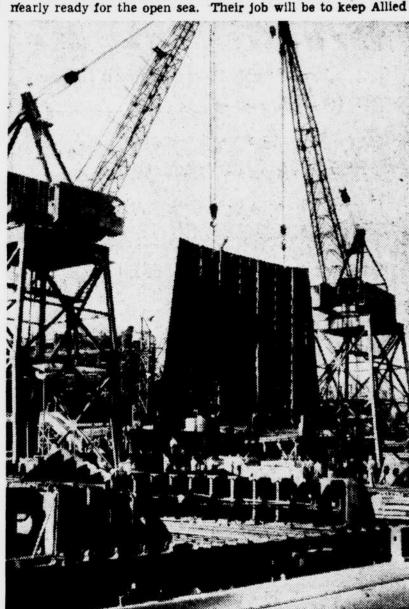
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Mother and Boy, 11, **Expected to Testify** In Indiana Case

By the Associated Press.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., March 27.— Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur eslie, charged with assault and battery on their 11-year-old son's school teacher, summoned witnesses to court today for the defense version of the teacher's flogging.

The attorneys indicated the 45year-old mother, who has pleaded emporary insanity, and Danny, the son, would take the stand before the drum of the hoisting engine broke. ury of 11 men and one woman, a grandmother, but did not say when.
Constance M. Davis, 33, fifth grade

teacher at Longlois School, related yesterday Mrs. Leslie Beat her with a Boy Scout belt February 27 while Mr. Leslie held the school room door shut. The teacher denied Danny's accusation that she had hit him on the head with a book.

Miss Davis said she had caught Danny talking, had turned his head with her hand and told him to get to work. He left the room and returned shortly afterward with his parents.

She said Danny asked his class-mates, "she did hit me, didn't she?" and that when they chorused "no," ne protested, "aw, she did, too." Mrs. Leslie made her take off her



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glasses, Miss Davis related, and then hit her with the belt twice on her left side and seven times on her bare arm, bruising the flesh and drawing blood in three places. The teacher said she became so nervous she had to stay out of school for three days.

#### Man Hurt as Elevator Falls Eight Floors

A 28-year-old laborer was injured this morning when a construction elevator at the addition of the Telephone Building general offices, 725 Thirteenth street N.W., plunged

eight floors to the ground. The injured man is Albert Tilman. colored, 533 Morton street N.W. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Fire Department rescue squad, where is was said he had fractured ankles and a back injury. D. L. Davis, foreman, said the elevator had been raised to unload lumber, when the "dog" on the

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Would Allow Existing Agreements to Stand; Uncertain on 40-Hour Law

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STUDENTS TO BROADCAST—The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is

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ton junior high schools which has been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the

Blue Network and officials of the school system. The program involving Ecuador will be given

at 2 p.m. Monday over Station WMAL by pupils of the Paul Junior High School. The hour of

the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high school schedules and the children will

listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the

subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is

ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use.

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60,000 planes requested by the President will have been reached." "Censorship," he declared, "will not permit much in the way of figures, but let me start with steel. • • • Last week the steel industry operated at 99 per cent capacity; by the end of 1942 it will be producing at the rate of 92,000,000 tons of steel

He reported that production in the tool industry would reach \$1,250,000,000 this year—five times that of 1939-and that the automobile industry now has \$9,500,000,000 in war orders, about three times the annual value of their peacetime production.

He argued that industry as a whole "has not been making excessive or exorbitant profits from defense or war contracts."

Its own investigation of profits on Navy contracts, he said, showed an average of 7.9 per cent on more than 19,000 completed and uncompleted profits.

Aluminum Slowdown Revealed. Before the House nearing began the War Labor Board had disclosed that a slowdown has retarded production at the Aluminum Co. of America plant at Cleveland. A hearing today was called to settle a dispute between the company and C.

A special representative of the board found that four union stewards instigated the slowdown after the company reduced the number of men on some operations. He recommended that the stewards be

The Die Casters' Union asserted in a statement that "the company precipitated this production slowdown through their instituting of new work procedures wihout first consulting the union," but added that "any man guilty of such a stoppage must go.

The board's representative, William E. Baldwin, ordered immediate negotiations between the company and the union on grievances at the Cleveland plant. The hearings today, to settle major issues of wages and hours for nine plants of the company, had been set before the

"We are supporting the board's decision because we are interested in production," the union said, "For the same reason, we hope that the Aluminum Co. of America will soon learn that co-operation with the union of its employes is essential if production is to be attained, and if this war is to be won.

William Green, A. F. L. president and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., hit slowdowns yesterday in testimony before the House Naval Committee.

Asked by Representative Drewry Democrat, of Virginia, whether he believed workers should be compelled to join a labor union before gaining employment in a war production plant, Mr. Murray explained that "my organization isn't stopping any one from working in this

The C. I. O. leader told the committee that under the National Labor Relations Act a union could be given exclusive bargaining rights for employes of a plant.

"So the union goes to the employers and says 'Will you see that all workers in this plant pay their part of the cost?' and the employers agree," he testified. "This procedure makes for union security.

After Mr. Murray and Mr. Green had appeared, Chairman Vinson of the Naval Committee said that both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. were entitled to public thanks for yielding their fight to strike and for relinquishing double time pay for Sunday and holiday work.

On the House floor, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, author of the bill to which Mr Green and Mr. Murray objected, criticized the Senate for failure to act on pending anti-strike legisla-

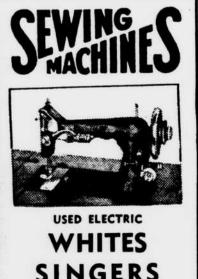
"It appears that the Senate proposes to investigate the causes of the tremendous up-surge of public sentiment against the continuation of union labor abuses," Mr. Smith

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, advocated establishment of a board to fix working hours, wages. salaries, profits, prices and bonuses and asked that all legal restrictions on the hours of labor be abolished for the duration of the war.

#### Science, Spanish Clubs For Children Considered

Formation of science and Spanish clubs will be considered at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts

Children attending will be invited to use microscopes and told scientific facts of interest to youngsters. An introduction to the Spanish language and description of life in Mexico also will be offered.



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#### Seven More G. U. Youths **Join Marine Reserves**

Seven more Georgetown University students, including three athletes, have enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves, the university an-

Charles J. Williams of Hillsdale, B'nai B'rith Unit Plans N. J., one of the track stars who helped establish a new indoor world record in the mile relay in New York last Wednesday, is one of basket ball team and Peter A. Calcagno of the football squad also have enlisted.

the marines, bringing the total man of the commission. number now to 27, are Lawrence 3.

Vincent W. Allen and Richard H. Barry. They are eligible for the Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va., as soon as they complete their college work

Two other Georgetown boys, Edward Ryan and William Cassidy. are entering the May 11 class at Quantico before their graduation.

## **Patriotic Essay Contest**

The B'nai B'rith Americanism Commission has launched a Nation-Charles L. Schmidli of the wide essay contest open to all high school students on the subject of "What the War Means to Us." it was announced here today by Sid-The other students selected by ney G. Kusworm, national chair-

Thousands of dollars in Defense Donovan, Thomas F. Kearns, jr.; bonds will be awarded as prizes by



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### **Bolles Slates Drive** To End Bickering in D. C. Civil Defense

Community Association Is Told Energy in Rows Is Needed Elsewhere

A drive to end civilian defense "bickerings" over matters not worth a "hoot in a high wind" was announced last night by Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles.

Col. Bolles explained to a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Community Association that "miserable, petty bickerings" between neighbors are holding up civilian defense organizations in several communities. He intends to see that precious energy is no longer wasted in these disagree-

Praises Neighborhood.

After praising the civilian organization of the neighborhood, he said there remain about half a million adults in Washington who still have not faced the fact that soon they will be shot at. Declaring emergency services are only one half trained, Col. Bolles said enough auxiliary firemen and policemen will never be available till citizens get over the habit of hiring another man to stand between them and

He was introduced to the meeting at the Church of the Transfiguration by Hugh V. Keiser, president of the association since its organization three years ago. Mr. Keiser later in the meeting praised the paper salvage drive now being conducted by The Star and parentteacher associations.

Dance to Aid Warden Post. On a plea by Deputy Air Raid Warden Frank Schertz for warden the Philippines, as reported by deep, clear sailing. Flanking land post file cabinets and typewriters. Tokio, is not the chief gain of the elevations add to the bay's safety. the association voted to hold a warden post benefit dance next month at Roosevelt High School. The association also approved, at the suggestion of J. W. Robbins, tearing up unused streetcar tracks for scrap metal. A motion that all District judges be required to reside here five years before appointment was made by Henry Rhotes and passed by the

The meeting closed with a tum- nese hands, is 40 miles to the north- Admiral King Urges bling exhibition by the eight daughters of Raymond Wiegand.

#### De Cicco Assault Case Thrown Out of Court

NEW YORK, March 27.—The case Its southern entrance is 6 miles wide of Pat de Cicco versus a hotel clerk and it extends 12 miles northwest- first officer to serve simultaneously coastal area." was tossed out of court yesterday by a magistrate who had "reasonable Pujada Island, over a mile long cautioned, however, that "no mirdoubts" about whether De Cicco, and rising sharply to nearly 500 feet, acles are to be contemplated, or husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, was divides the bay into two channels. expected" and that "we must expect guilty of simple assault.

De Cicco testified it all began when Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping (Sonja Henie) and other guests assembled for a chicken dinner began "kidding me about how I couldn't get a pot" to cook the chicken.

He asserted that the assistant manager of the Drake Hotel, where he and his wife were staying, had assured him that a 10-quart pot would be delivered to the Topping apartment, but that at 6 p.m. the pot hadn't arrived.

When his wife telephone the botel to ask about the pot, De Cicco said, 'somebody there got impudent." "I took the phone and demanded.

Why are you so impudent to my wife?" De Cicco said. "I didn't know whom I was talking to. He got smart and called me a name and

Then the "kidding about the pot" started, De Cicco continued, and he finally decided to go over to the hotel and see the assistant manager. He said that when he approached the office Peter Joyce, room clerk who brought the court charge of assault, walked toward him "menacingly, with something in his hand. I just pushed him and he tripped," De Cicco said.

#### **Auxiliary Officer's Ruse** Leads to Suspect's Arrest

Police today were holding a suspect in a housebreaking attempt who was arrested early yesterday after an auxiliary policeman had persuaded him to join in investigating a broken grocery store window. Charles Hipsley, 20, of 824 A street

S.E., the auxiliary, was visiting friends near North Carolina avenue and Eleventh street S.E. when he heard a crash of breaking glass. He found the broken window, telephoned police and went to his automobile for two flashlights-one for light, one for possible use as a

Seeing a suspicious man nearby, 'Mr. Hipsley asked him if he know who owned the store. The man said he did not and the auxiliary suggested they investigate. He was reluctant but came around the corner to the store with Mr. Hipsley. When a scout car arrived the police arrested the man.

#### Chilean Sociologist Leaves to Fly Home

Dr. Francisco Walker Linares, professor of sociology at the University of Chile, left Washington late yesterday for Miami, Fla., from where he soon will fly back to Santiago,

Dr. Walker Linares has been in the United States about two months, under auspices of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. He has spoken at several universities and addressed many groups interested in Chile.

Yesterday he conferred with officials of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department concerning trends in the employment of women in

#### Ringling North Sued For Divorce in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla., March 27 .-Mrs. Ada Mae North filed suit in Circuit Court here yesterday asking a divorce from Henry Ringling North, executive vice president of

the Ringling Circus. Mrs. North charged her husband with extreme mental cruelty. Papers in the case were withdrawn from court records, but Mrs. North's attorney said she sought custody of their 20-month-old child. property settlement has been made. the attorney said, and Mrs. North did not ask alimony.



recruiting officer, 3d Corps Area, is shown swearing in 150 aviation cadets as Lt. Frank Leschincky, assistant recruiting officer,

(From the National Geographic Society.)

Occupation of Mati on the lower | Pujada Island and occasional small

deep water provided by Pujada Bay. danao-a tiny Moro village at the

Mati is the port and seat of gov- head of Linao Bay on the east coast

ernment of the peninsula pointing of the Moro Gulf, west of Davao. In

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island of the Philippines. Davao, a Stop Talk of Defense,

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of Eastern Mindanao, second largest

city of 95 000, for some time in Japa-

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Pujada Bay has unusual natural

protection for ships, large and small.

the 1944 on his sweater (sixth from left in front row) is Burnell Martinson, George Washington University football player. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Judge Named Head Of 3d Defense Area. east coast of Mindanao Island in coral reefs, the entire bay provides

Roosevelt Reported Approving Appointment

Admiral Ernest J. King, formally rope making and copra give Mati its taking office as Chief of Naval Opstanding as a port. Small steamers erations, asserted yesterday that it

normally connect with Manila, Cebu was time to stop talking and think-His appointment, "with the apand other large Philippine ports. ing in terms of defense and sounded "Our days of victory are in the The supreme naval commander. ward, narrowing to 4 miles at its as both Chief of Naval Operations

Adams also will have jurisdiction over Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Col. Augustine S. Janeway, Army

proval of the President," was announced late yesterday by James M. Landis, O. C. D. director, who stressed the responsibilities of Judge Adams "in this highly important Working out of Baltimore, Judge

The island's north end is a culti- to take some hard blows to give

# **Including District** maneuver. It is the well-sheltered There is another Mati on Min-

Of Baltimore Jurist

Washington has a new boss of civilian defense. He is Rowland K. Adams, 52, a World War captain of infantry, who is taking leave of absence from a seat on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore to become di-

and commander in chief of the fleet.

officer detailed to O. C. D., will re-

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## Izaak Walton League Official Charges U.S. **Irrigation Blunders**

**Finley Puts Waste** On Dam Projects at Millions of Dollars

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 27.-William L. Finley of Portland, Oreg., vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, accused Government officials today of mismanagement of the Nation's water resources.

Mr. Finley made the accusation in an address before the league's 20th annual meeting in which he reviewed activities of Government irrigation of arid Western lands, which, he said, has resulted in tremendous losses to taxpayers. He charged work on the Shasta and Friant Dams on the Sacramento River in California was an example

"It was not until both dams had been under construction for more than two years," he asserted, "that it was discovered that because of the spongy nature of the intervening delta county, it would be impossible to build a canal for the purpose of carrying water from the Sacramento to the San Joaquin.

"A dirt ditch would not hold water, and a concrete-lined canal would sink out of sight. After the nightmare, the engineers of the Bureau of Reclamation are now surveying for two dam sites on the American River with the purpose of director. Mr. Landis said he "is to getting water down to the South. All they need now is a few more In Baltimore, Judge Adams said hundred million dollars from taxhe did not intend to be a rubber payers to make up for their mis-stamp, "but I will be guided by gen-

Mr. Finley declared Government This has all been very unex- high dam projects on California pected and quick," he declared. "I and Oregon rivers were destroying was taken to see Mr. Landis last valuable salmon fishery resources of week. I did not think I had any the West Coast.

but there were others, apparently, Of course, you're no juggler. But who thought otherwise." you don't have to insist that the stores waste paper wrapping all England now has 15,000 stamp- your little bundles into one selling machines.

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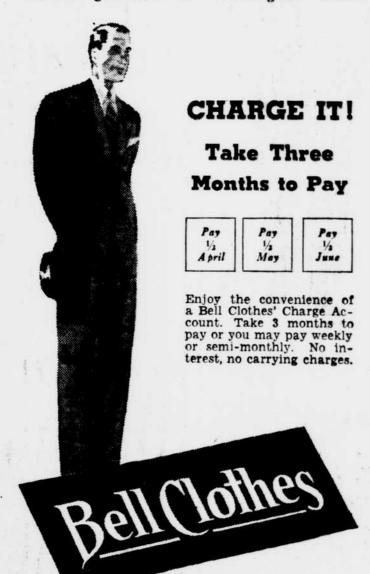


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## Mrs. Dilling Ordered **Cited for Contempt** For Trial Outburst

Flares Up at Husband's Attorney, Questioning Her on Writings

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 27.-Judge Ru-Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," for contempt of

The action was taken in Superior Court, where she and her husband, Albert, have filed divorce suits against each other. Her husband's counsel, Maurice T.

Weinshenk, questioned her about authorship of "The Red Network." and "The Roosevelt Red Record and Its Background," and then asked if she had written any other books. "Yes, I put out a book," she testified. "You know what the book is. It answers B'Nail B'Rith. It answers their attempts to shut every Christian mouth and prevent any one from getting a fair trial in this

country. Attorney Weinshenk demanded that she be held in contempt of court and the judge directed him to prepare such an order.

Mrs. Dilling later testified that the book was entitled "The Octo-

The judge continued the hearing for a week. After adjournment, Mrs. Dilling addressed a remark to her husband. A woman deputy sheriff restrained her, and the Dillings were escorted into the jurist's chambers.

Earlier, she had exchanged words with Mr. Weinshenk and Judge Desort warned that he would hold her in contempt if there was "any out-

The subject of the hearing was a motion by Mrs. Dilling to vacate an injunction freezing her bank account.

#### Electric Refrigerator Sales Allowed by W.P.B.

The War Production Board today "unfroze" stocks of domestic electric refrigerators held by dealers and permitted their unrestricted retail

The action will permit dealers to dispose of the entire stock they had on hand as of February 14, when the Government froze all such in-

Under the original W. P. B. order, a dealer was allowed to sell up to 100 new refrigerators or one-half of the number he sold in 1941, with sales dating from the freezing order. Restrictions still apply to gas and kerosiene refrigerators because of shortages of such equipment, W. P.

#### Eisenhower Named To Be Major General

Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. assistant chief of staff in charge of the Army War Plans Division, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a major general.

At the same time, the President nominated the following colonels to the rank of brigadier generals: Thomas T. Handy, Field Artillery; St. Clair Streett, Air Corps; William M. Hoge, Engineer Corps; George B. Hunter, cavalry, and Arthur B. McDaniel, Air Corps.

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#### **Building Guard Fund Bill** Is Reported to House

A \$12,500,000 fund for wartime protection of public buildings, an indefinite part of which may be And Juvenile Verse used here, was recommended in the sixth supplemental appropriation bill reported to the House today.

The money would be available for blackout equipment, camouflaging and other protective measures against fire and sabotage, including the employment of guards. In dolph Resort yesterday instructed Washington it would be available an attorney to draft an order citing for use on District as well as Federal structures.

The House Appropriations Committee earmarked \$100.000 of the fund for use on Capitol Hill. The original estimate requested \$25,000 .-000. The budget trimmed the figure to \$18,000,000, and the House

committee made a further cut. The bill also carries \$200,000 to complete a continuous-treatment building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and \$280,000 for a laboratory building at the Bureau of Standards.

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# Carolyn Wells Dies; **Author of Mysteries**

Writer Turned Out Nearly 200 Books, Including 70 Detective Novels

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Carolyn Wells, mystery story writer and author of juvenile and nonsense W. P. B. Seeks to Cut verse, died yesterday at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. In 1929 she Army Uniforms' Cost wrote "The Technique of the Mystery Story," considered by writers the most authoritative study of its

kind at the time. She was known for her gayety and wit-she started her career with humor writing and ended with mysteries—although afflicted deafness since girlhood. In 1932, after a serious heart ailment, she wrote an article on how it felt to of purchases for W. P. B., has been have but two years to live—and then

books. A native of Rahway, N. J., 10 per cent within the next 30 days. she turned out a children's book. In some instances items costing "The Story of Betty," that had a under \$30 are retailed at more than wide success. She wrote the Patty \$50, officials said, and young officers ployes will be donated Sunday for books, the Marjorie books, and Dick frequently have had to spend their In all she wrote 70 mystery novels, outfitted.

among them "Beautiful Derelict,"
"The Radio Studio Murder" and "Devil's Work." She created the

detective character, Fleming Stone. Shortly after the turn of the century, she related in her autobiography, she came to New York from Rahway, struggling up to the city through a fierce blizzard, for a possible magazine assignment from Theodore Dreiser. She was disheveled and bedraggled. Mr. Dreiser took one look and said she was not

the person he needed. That, she told him, was his mis-

The War Production Board today called a meeting of men's clothing retailers to request reduction of prices of officers' uniforms, with the warning that the Government might go into the business if action is not forthcoming speedily. Houlder Hudgins, deputy director

named head of a committee to ask co-operation of the dealers in re-She was the author of nearly 200 ducing their profit margin to about

#### Plan to Entertain Students

Plans for a dinner meeting with a group of 50 political science stu-dents who will be here April 20 will be discussed at a meeting of the Penn State Alumni Club of Washington at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh street N.W., at 12:30 p.m. to-

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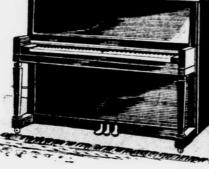
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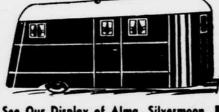
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# Ruhr Valley Again; **Essen Main Target**

Perhaps 250 Planes Take Part in Raid; Other Sections Pounded

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 27.-British bombers attacked German Ruhr industries in force again overnight, struck at enemy airdromes in Holland, an oil refinery near Ghent and the docks of Le Havre, the Air Ministry announced today.

The loss of 13 bombers was acknowledged. The Air Ministry said Ruhr Valley targets, under aerial fire for the second night in succession, were

bombed heavily Essen, home of the Krupp munitions works, which were smashed in a fierce attack two weeks ago, before the weather-enforced lull, was said to have been the main target of the

R. A. F.'s big bombers. Heavy Attack on Ruhr. It was pointed out the R. A. F.'s attempts to "flatten" the huge Krupp works came just when production of tanks and munitions of

all kinds is needed vitally for Nazi spring operations. Squadron after squadron of heavy bombers, loaded with everything from incendiaries to the tremendous two-tonners, were said to have been

sent against the Ruhr. The plastering given the Ruhr was described unofficially as on much the same scale as Wednesday night when perhaps 250 heavy bombers participated.

During a thrust against bases in German-occupied territory "our fighters destroyed an enemy bomber in air combat," a communique re-ported. In addition, it said, "an enemy bomber was destroyed over this country last night.'

Enemy Convoy Attacked.

"Coastal command aircraft made low-level bombing attack on an enemy convoy off the Frisian Islands yesterday afternoon and scored hits on a medium-sized supply ship," the ministry said.

A high-flying German formation, hidden by haze, made a brief thrust toward the southeast coast today, but was driven off.

R. A. F. fighters rose swiftly to intercept the Germans and bursts of cannon fire were heard. Then the raiders turned back toward bases in German-occupied France. The sound of the motors indicated there was a considerable number of planes in the formation.

The British aerial offensive apparently was well under way again. The new assaults were a continuation of an almost non-stop British aerial offensive launched the night before when clearing weather freed the R. A. F.'s long-grounded heavy bomber squadrons.

Starting Wednesday night when hundreds of bombers raided the stabs yet made on Germany, the R. A. F. also flew over France and Italy and continued through daylight with a bombardment of German shipping in the French port of Le Havre.

Included 4-Engine Bombers. The raiding force last night reportedly included four-engine combers capable of carrying tre-

mendous two-ton explosives. By returning again to the Ruhr last night, the R. A. F. was pounding at a center of German war industries which already had been heavily battered in recent attacks.

The Air Ministry disclosed that daylight reconnaissance planes over Cologne several days after the flerce March 13 raid there had brought home pictures showing even more damage than was believed at first. It said the Franz Clouth rubber works, a chemical plant, a block of buildings and a communications center were shown to have been de-

In another area of the city, it added, railway yards were hit, workshops were gutted and freight cars were scattered by explosives over an area of 75.000 square yards.

Ineffectual Nazi counter blows were reported officially in a communique which said "a small number of enemy aircraft dropped bombs at a few places in northeast England" early last night, but caused only one slight casualty and damage only one slight casualty and damage land also were bombed.

16 Shot Down, Nazis Claim. BERLIN (from German broadcasts) March 27 (A).-The high command said today anti-aircraft gunners and night fighters shot down 16 British bombers on raids in Western Germany last night.

Held as Unregistered Alien

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (AP) .-A man identified by police as Joseph Silverburg, 48, of Cleveland, Ohio was held today on charges of failing to register as an alien and for defrauding a hotel in Baltimore of \$430. Detectives said he ran up the bill while posing as an agent for a wealthy woman interested in purchasing the hotel.

#### London Mirror's **Noted Columnist Quits After Row**

LONDON, March 27.-The Daily Mirror's vitriolic columnist who signs himself "Cassandra," wrote his swan song in today's issue, hinting that Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's recent warning that the tabloid might be suppressed was be-hind his decision to quit for the duration. Keeping his anonymity to end, Cassandra said;

"Mr. Morrison can have my pen— but not my conscience. Mr. Morri-son can have my silence—but not my self-respect.

Mr. Morrison threatened to banish the tabloid on March 19 for what cabinet minister termed "scurrilous misrepresentations and distorted statements" harmful to Britain's war effort.

Some of the tartest criticism of the British military dripped from Cassandra's pen in the past, but today he intimated he might join the

"I am comparatively a young man and propose to see whether the rifle is a better weapon than the printed word. . . . In the past I applauded politicians who got out rather than knuckle under. Today I applaud my own funeral."

## British Bombers Blast Enemy Sub Rammed and Sunk By U. S. Vessel in Caribbean

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—The in total darkness and late at night Navy last night announced that an his ship sighted a form ahead 20 made and the ship will return to by President Marion Edwards Parks. American freighter on February 18 seconds before the collision. A light ran down and sank what presum- was flashed from the object, which ably was an enemy submarine in the was partly submerged. The freighter Caribbean. Despite an intensive 10- then crashed into the object headon Comdr. Johnson's story, the first geology; Mary Elizabeth Puckett, hour search no survivors were found, with a heavy jolt and passed over it. official announcement of the action.

N. R., captain of the ship, said that Before the ship could turn about Lt. Comdr. Henry Johnson, U. S. members of the crew heard an ex-

and spent 10 hours searching for survivors. None was found. The Winners of Bryn Mawr College's ship proceeded on its course, arservice.

The 8th Naval District headquarters here late yesterday gave out Louise Oswald, Ann Arbor, Mich., Comdr. Johnson said the running down of the submarine was a pure

plosion, presumably of a torpedo, accident. His ship was proce and heard screams. Two men were without lights at the time. believed sighted in the water.

The freighter returned to the spot Four Win Bryn Mawr Awards highest academic awards, traveling The scholars were Mabel Lang, Hamilton, N. Y., in Greek; Mary

Leonia, N. J., history of art, and Martha H. Storek, Norwich, Conn., German.

Rickenbacker Reviews Flyers in Former Outfit

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 27.— Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker came back yesterday to the 94th Pursuit Squadron with which he flew to fame in

World War I. Capt. Rickenbacker gave to the squadron the famous hat-in-thering insignia which he and his com-

He reviewed the squadron at its

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base and told its members he hoped they would dim the exploits of the

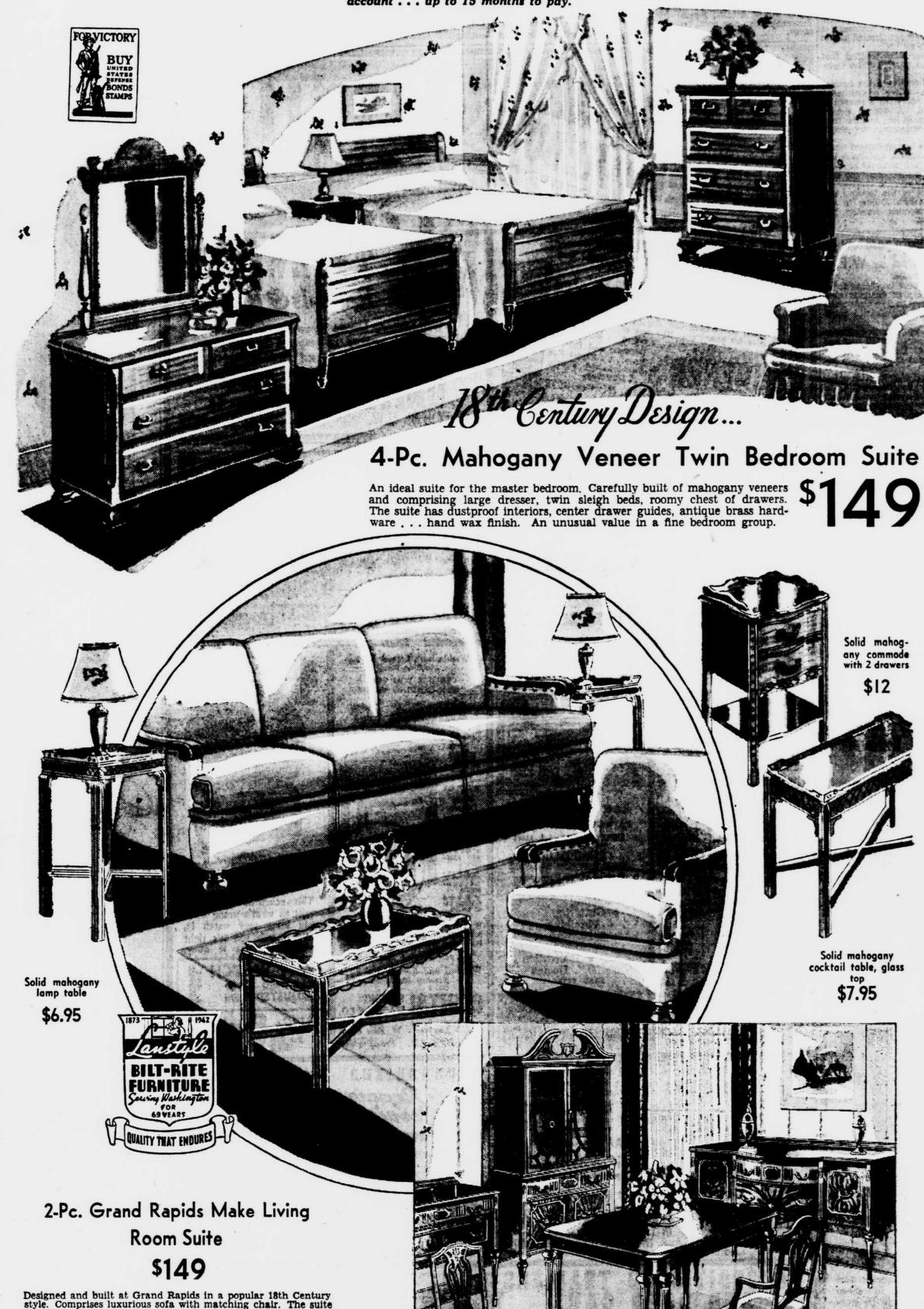
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### Japs Switch to Bombs **At Corregidor After Leaflets Fail**

First Attack Made on Philippine Fortress Since January 14

By DEAN SCHEDLER. Associated Press War Corresp

CORREGIDOR, P. I., March 24 (Delayed).-The Japanese switched from leaflets to bombs today after the failure of another of their many "peace offerings," but Philippine-American anti-aircraft gunners held off two full-fledged air raids on Corregidor Island.

The most recent Japanese-set zero hour, Sunday noon March 22, passed uneventfully and was accorded the same concern by Filipinos and Americans as the previous ultimatums.

At 9:24 o'clock this morning nine heavy twin-engined enemy bombers came out of a clear western sky and unloaded a string of bombs on this fortress of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of the Filipino-American forces. Twenty minutes later, 27 bombers came from the northeast and unloaded.

These were the first bombs dropped on Corregidor since January 14.

At Least One Plane Claimed. The group of 27 planes stayed above 22,000 feet, but still did not get away untouched. It was reported that an ack-ack shell exploded in the middle of the forma- MacArthur Appointment tion, getting at least one plane. Another 16 bombers crossed the

island later, heading for Bataan Peninsula, and the exploding of their bombs was heard. At the same time big Japanese guns on the Cavite shore line opened up and landed shells on Corregidor, but caused no military damage to speak of.

Corregidor's sharpshooting A.-A. gunners carried the brunt of the battle throughout and in all accounted for two and possibly three enemy planes.

New Interest Aroused.

impossible situation, has taken the last out-safer grounds."

Filipino and American forces were undismayed by the news of Gen. MacArthur's departure from the Philippine front and were aroused to wild cheers when it was announced that he had been made supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Southwest

The newest leaflet campaign of the Japanese, however, has aroused a new interest among the Filipino-American fighters because the printed matter was wrapped around empty beer cans and each can had



Eagle badge, gleaming on his uniformed chest, David Hsia gives a Scout handshake to Twen-ling Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hsia, look on. -Star Staff Photo.

## Troops in Philippines Hail

WITH THE U. S. A. F. E. E. ON BATAAN PENINSULA, March 20 (Delayed) (A).-Word that their commander, Gen. MacArthur, had been made supreme Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific area sent a great thrill through the embattled American and Philippine forces who called it "the answer to our prayers.

The fighting spirit that has permeated these troops since the start of the war was unshaken by the immediate Japanese propaganda that their general had deserted Bataan in favor of other Pacific Prior to the Sunday noon zero areas. The barometer of troop hour leaflets were dropped on the opinion of their commander sky-Bataan fronts asserting that Gen. rocketed and, although thousands Douglas MacArthur, "realizing the of miles distant, they firmly believed their needs would be uppermost in Gen. MacArthur's plans.

Buck privates and officers alike joined in the chorus of praise for the appointment. They commended Gen. MacArthur's choice of Gen. Wainwright to succeed him in the

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pointment was the "best break of the war so far."

Gen. Wainwright has the reputa- Workers Ask Prohibition tion of being the most front-going general around here. His rehis long, hard weeks of fighting in

situation, Gen. Wainwright replied production

a streamer of cheap, brightly colored | Philippines. Typical of the com- there was no change, but that he ment by officers was the statement had plans that would be effected of one that Gen. MacArthur's ap- gradually.

Workers in the coal mining region sponsibility has vastly increased in of Chile have petitioned the govthe new situation and his staff felt ernment to declare the district a the promotion had been earned by "dry" zone because, they say, the increase of alcoholism is injuring Asked for a statement on the new public health and decreasing coal

#### Corcoran Children's Class To Portray Mexican Arts

Motion pictures showing scenic attractions and native arts of Mexico will be a highlight of the Corco-ran Gallery of Art children's class at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The films, provided by the Pan American Union, will include views of pottery

and tilemaking, leather working, weaving and basketry.

The weekly class sessions are open without charge to children from 8 to 14 years of age, inclusive, and are intended to foster an appreciation of art forms through study of their history and techniques. They are separate from the children's classes in drawing, painting and sculpture conducted by the Corcoran School

#### Gustav Hinrichs, Opera Director, Dies at 91

By the Associated Press.
MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., March 27.—Gustav Hinrichs, operatic di-rector and conductor under whose baton the musical greats of more than a half century ago performed, died last night at the age of 91.

A native of Ludwigslust, Germany Mr. Hinrichs came to America in 1870 and directed opera and conducted orchestras in New York, San Francisco and Philadelphia before the turn of the century. He retired

30 years ago.
Mr. Hinrichs came to Philadelphia in 1888 after serving as director of the Fabri opera company at San Francisco and as assistant and then successor to Theodore Thomas at the American opera company in New

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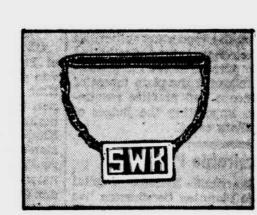
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#### The Court Merger

Completion of congressional action on the bill to merge the Police and Municipal Courts and to establish a Municipal Court of Appeals for the District provides the machinery for effecting notable improvements in the functioning of these tribunals.

It is in these courts that the great majority of citizens have their first and only experience with the administration of justice, and it is because of this fact that the importance of maintaining an equitable and efficient organization has been stressed time and again. But the mere reorganization of the existing establishment, although helpful, will not of itself insure either equitable or efficient operation. This can be accomplished only by filling the key posts in the new organization with the most capable men available.

Perhaps the most important post in the new setup will be that of chief judge of the merged Police and Municpial Courts. Under the act, he is charged with full responsibility for the organization of the merged court, for the assignment of judges and with seeing to it that each judge does his full share of the court's work. Obviously, the chief judge ought to be a man who is thoroughly familiar with the functionings of the courts as they now exist, with the strong points and the weak points of the judges now serving, and, in the broadest sense, with the many problems that will arise between the new court and its clients. This means that the chief judge should be one who has had long experience on the District's lower courts. To fill this post with one of the two "outsiders" permitted under the act would be to defeat the basic purpose of the reorganization.

Much the same thing may be said of the new Court of Appeals. And in this connection it is significant that, while the act authorizes the appointment of two non-District residents to the bench of the merged court, it expressly requires that the judges of the Court of Appeals must have maintained an actual place of abode in the District for at least five years prior to their appointment and also must have been "actively engaged in the practice of the law in the District" for the same period of time prior to appointment.

This language plainly means that the judges of the Court of Appeals should be chosen from among the men actually engaged in the practice of law before the courts of the District, and who, as a result of this experience, would be fully qualified to deal with the strictly local questions that would confront them on the appellate bench. It is to be hoped that the appointing authorities will do their share toward effectuating the basic purpose of the reorganization by following the plain intent of the residence and practice requirements in appointing the judges of the appellate court.

#### Desirable Precedent

The Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission has taken a step believed unprecedented in the State in recent years by voluntarily requesting the suspension of a tax levied for park purposes in Prince Georges County. The amount of the tax-21/2 cents per \$100-may seem hardly worth mentioning in these days of billion-dollar appropriations. But the desirability of having a precedent established which may lead to many other 21/2 cent, or more,

tax eliminations is evident. Of its own volition and without public pressure, the park group asked the suspension of the levy for the duration of the war, if possible. In making the request, it noted that essential Federal, State and local outlays during the war will be heavy. It voiced the view of all taxpayers-"that public funds should be spent sparingly and local taxes reduced to the minimum" during this emergency. The commission disclosed that, fortunately, it has enough funds to provide "ample recreation facilities for the Metropolitan Area" under a program which "can be safely and sensibly curtailed under existing conditions."

The Prince Georges County Commissioners, faced with defense outlays that may require a tax of even more than 21/2 cents, will, of course, grant the request to suspend the park levy. Critics may regard the park group's move as an election-year gesture. But it is undeniable that they have set an example which other boards or commissions could follow with profit. The ideal procedure would be for public officials sent outlays carefully. It is a safe | death there, and hundreds of men, | much too wide."

prophecy that if this were done many other projects could be "safely and sensibly curtailed" and bring welcome relief to the men and women who must foot the Nation's greatest tax bill.

#### Approach to India

Japan's unopposed occupation of the Andaman Islands is striking evidence of India's openness to attack from the eastward. So absolute has been British seapower over the vast ocean which washes India's shores and bears its name that no preparations were made to defend India from that side. Britain's strategic bulwarks from Burma to Singapore, further buttressed by the friendly Netherlands Indies, seemed to block so thoroughly any hostile approach by land or sea that defense of the Indian Ocean did not seriously enter into British military or naval calculations. With India's northern land border secure behind the tremendous rampart of the Himalayas, British strategy was concerned with the defense of the northwest frontier bordering on Afghanistan, the route by which all historic invasions of India have come. Yet now, suddenly and literally without warning, the almost unthinkable has happened. India's 1,400 miles of eastern coastline, including its great cities, Calcutta and Madras, lie virtually defenseless, and the mighty fortifications of the northwest frontier are as useless against the Japanese as was the Maginot line to stem the German drive through Bel-

The threat to India from the Andamans is unmistakable, and is accentuated by the likelihood that the neighboring Nicobar Islands are sharing the same fate. Together, these two island groups form a chain running almost due north and south for some 500 miles. Possession of that island chain projects Japanese power from Malaya some 400 miles out into the Bay of Bengal-onethird of the way to India. Excellent harbors and air bases lie only 700 miles from Calcutta and 800 miles from Trincomalee, Britain's one remaining fortified naval base on the island of Ceylon off India's southern tip. London seems tacitly to admit that it has no fleet in those waters capable of contesting Japan's naval superiority. If this be so, not only can long-range Japanese bombers raid India and Ceylon, but Japanese fighter planes from carriers can support them. Furthermore, the major sealane around the tip of India and up to Calcutta is subject to the combined perils of aircraft. submarines and surface raiders.

To meet the impending threat, both India and Ceylon are being hastily prepared. The difficulty is not man power, there being fully 1.000.000 Indian soldiers under arms, but lack of equipment and training. The native army has been expanded nearly five-fold since the beginning of the war, but Indian industry produces little in the way of tanks, planes and heavy guns-those indispensables in modern mechanized warfare. The outlook is thus admittedly serious.

It is to be hoped that the Japanese seizure of the Andaman Islands, coming as it does at the very moment when Sir Stafford Cripps is conferring with the leaders of all Indian factions, may make these faction leaders see the vital necessity of subordinating or adjourning their mutual differences for common action against a fierce and relentless enemy. The Andamans can thus serve as an alarm bell ringing at the eleventh hour.

#### Unconquered

One year ago today the new nation of Yugoslavia came into being. It was on March 27, 1941, that young King Peter II announced his decision to assume the royal powers inherited from his father, martyred King Alexander, assassinated at Marseilles, October 9, 1934. The youthful monarch represented the natural resistance of Croats, Serbs and Slovenes to German and Italian pressure upon the Balkans. A great spontaneous demonstration of resentment had greeted the reaching of an understanding with Hitler, signed at Vienna a few days earlier. The growing storm forced the youthful sovereign into a position of leadership which he could not refuse without dishonor. He declared an end of the regency of his uncle, Prince Paul, and mounted the throne. The democratic communities of the world, not excluding those temporarily held in subjection by Axis armies, acclaimed his decision. He became for the moment the human symbol of freedom's defiance of

tyrannical aggression. The immediate consequences of Yugoslavian refusal to submit to dictation were inevitably tragic. German armies devastated the country. Belgrade, the capital, was blasted from the skies. Within a month Berlin could broadcast the news that the invasion had attained its objective. So far as superficial results were concerned, such a statement was true. In a larger and more important respect, it was false. Dr. Svetislav-Sveta Petrovitch, in his valiant book "Free Yugoslavia Calling." says: "Officially the Balkan front is quiet. There are no more official communiques of battles on this front. But unofficially the battle is going on. News of this struggle comes to us through secret channels, for the Germans do not dare nor do they wish to let the world know about it. Yet, unwittingly, they admit the struggle's existence by releasing almost every day short anwomen and children executed all over Yugoslavia. The core of resistance against the oppressor always was the Serbian peasant people, who felt in their hearts the necessity of fighting for freedom."

A historical mandate justifies these words. The Yugoslavs are a mountain people, and the hills in which they have their homes are well adapted to guerrilla warfare. Bands of Chetniks, operating under the direction of leaders whose names are not disclosed, continue after twelve months a vigorous campaign of attrition to which the adjective "fabian" is applied. The land may be occupied, but it has not been conquered. Americans, among whom there are many of Balkan ancestry, applaud the contribution which their Yugoslavian allies are making to the common endeavor toward victory. The first anniversary of the new Yugoslavia is an appropriate occasion for a salute of gratitude and appreciation.

#### Retrocession Bill

In introducing a bill to repeal the 1846 act which retroceded to Virginia the land it had granted as a part of the original District of Columbia, Senator McCarran has revived constitutional and legal questions which have persisted over several decades and which never have been settled in the courts. Constitutionality of the Retrocession Act first was challenged by an Alexandrian in a suit filed in 1875, contesting the authority of the State of Virginia to tax him. His suit was carried to the United States Supreme Court, which sidestepped the constitutional issue on the ground that since neither Virginia nor the Federal Government had raised the point, the individual complainant was in no position to do so. The question has not been passed on by the Supreme Court to this date.

The matter was brought to the

attention of Congress in 1910 by Senator Thomas H. Carter, who filed with the Senate an opinion by Hannis Taylor, noted constitutional lawyer, contending-as Senator McCarran now contends-that the Retrocession Act was "null and void" because Congress had no authority to return any part of the District to the States and because the retrocession violated constitutional guarantees against impairment of contractual obligations. Senator Carter and Mr. Taylor argued that the Federal Government, Virginia, Maryland and certain individual property holders entered into a contract creating the District from land they gave to bind the bargain and that provisions of that contract could not be nullified without consent of all parties. They pointed out that only the United the retrocession deal, thus "violating" the rights of Maryland as one of the contract makers. Congress failed to do anything about it. The same Congress also had before it a proposal by President Taft that it acquire "for the District of Columbia at least a part of the territory which was originally granted for the District by the State of Virginia," Mr. Taft suggesting that such acquisitions be limited to "sparsely settled" ground along the river front. Much of Arlington, then known as Alexandria County, was sparsely settled

The McCarran bill would create a commission to study the retrocession problem and make recommendations for remedial legislation. The commission would find itself presented with a real "hot potato," for Virginians in the past have indicated bitter opposition to any retrocession proposals, especially if they involved surrender of the right of suffrage. Nevertheless, it seems that the question of constitutionality of the Retrocession Act of 1846 may continue to crop up until some way is found to obtain a ruling on the issue from the Supreme Court.

Military Lesson Now that the South Pacific is ablaze with war, there are numerous islands in it which belong to any one who can occupy them. They constitute a no man's land, as the expression goes, but there is one in particular that specially merits the title. It is Fishing Cat Island, between the Society Group and Tahiti, where for nearly sixty years cats have ruled exclusively. Not mere tame tabby cats, these-they are rough, tough and able to take care of themselves.

Their possession of this strategic point is due to a common failingunderestimation of the powers of evil. In 1862 a shipwreck brought to the island hordes of famished rats. As a counter measure, several hundred cats were imported. In almost no time the rats were cleaned out, but the cats multiplied alarmingly. At first, when the cats were relatively weak from insufficient food, the natives held their own; but in time the little slant-eyed feline invaders solved the problem of economic sufficiencythey learned to fish. With that, the mask was off and the end was swift. Without any formal declaration of war, they turned violently on the natives and drove them off. So thorough was the job done by the Rising Cats that to this day Tokio has not claimed their domain as part of the Jap empire.

Sometimes the best way to describe war is to call it a period during which American movie queens and society stand-outs get special pictorial treat-

There are now no fewer than six separate and distinct governmental and civic groups, laying aside all nouncements that fifty Serbs were agencies dealing with wool. Some of the new republic . . " sense of suspicion, to examine cur- hanged here, fifty Chetniks shot to might describe this as "all wool and It is a privilege, therefore, and a great affairs shall again be restored to thee, tions. HENRY WARE ALLEN.

#### Lauds Comenius As Great Teacher

Writer Recalls Services Of Czechoslovak Philosopher On 350th Birth Anniversary

By Dr. Josef Jordan Weisskopf.

One hundred years after the discovery of America a man was born in Moravia. in the heart of Europe, destined to discover the necessity and value of universal education for the achievement of a just and lasting peace throughout the world.

The life of John Amos Comenius (Jan Amos Komensky) began on March 28, 1592. He was a follower of John Hus and a forerunner of Thomas Garrique Masaryk, founder and liberator of the Czechoslovak Republic. This triumvirate carried the torch of progressive and humanitarian philosophy, regarding mankind as one integral and indivisible organism. Comenius gave a practical expression to his conception of this truth in many educational and philosophic works, some of which have been translated into 12 European and four Asiatic languages.

During a time of spiritual darkness, hierarchic despotism and cruel intolerance. Comenius, like Hus before him, became a courageous fighter for liberty against overwhelming odds. . He was forced into exile because of his protest against the enslavement of the liberal mind. As the last bishop of the Unity of Brethren, he incorporated the noblest elements of the Czech Reformation. In spite of misunderstanding and suffering he never lost faith in humanity. He knew and preached that only through mutual understanding and universal education can mankind enjoy lasting peace. He entitled one of his works "The Labyrinth of the World and the Paradise of the Heart," and his life was spent in earnest endeavor to find the paradise of the heart in the labyrinth of the world.

His aim was to bring enlightenment to all. Education for humanity and love. according to his teachings, was the great cure for the malady of hatred and intolerance ruling the earth in his lifetime

Comenius intended to establish a "College of Light" to spread knowledge and wisdom all over the world. He wanted to create an international academy of learning in a place "to which by the aid of navigation access shall be easy from every country of the world and from which in turn communication can be made to every country." Resident and corresponding members were envisaged to gather around this pansophic institution. England was chosen as the site for the following reasons: "We may say this first because we remember the heroic adventure of the Englishman Drake, who by voyaging five times round the world, gave us a prelude and prophecy of this sacred and universal concert of nations. And secondly, we may make this claim in memory of Bacon, the most illustrious Chancellor of England, to whom we owe the first suggestion and opportunity for common counsels with regard to the universal

Comenius, unfortunately, was prevented from realizing his plan due to tragic political disturbances.

But it was his assertion of faith in the concert of all nations, in humanity and in humanitarian principles that made Comenius the apostle of international understanding. He regarded mankind as one great community and to this community he devoted all his life. Even today in a time of renewed international conflict the influence of Comenius' thought may be seen in many plans for the peace to follow the Second World War, which eventually may bring together all those who believe in genuine

The shining spark of liberty and humanity, carried by Hus and Comenius alike, gave birth to the great effort for independence among the Czechoslovak people. The ideals of Comenius are encouraging the citizens of the Czechoslovak nation at home and abroad to keep on fighting until victory and freedom are won, not only for themselves. but for all mankind.

An evaluation of Comenius, written in 1892, by the well-known American educator, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, is as vigorous today as it was then. He said: "In life he was persecuted for his religious convictions and sought after for his educational ideas. In death, he was neglected and forgotten by friends and foes alike . . . But the educational revival of our century, and particularly of our generation, has shed the bright light of scholarly investigation into all the dark places and today at the 300th anniversary of his birth the fine old Moravian bishop is being honored wherever teachers gather together and wherever education is the theme. We have found in Comenius the source and the forecasting of much that inspires and directs our new education . . . The infant school or kindergarten, female education, the incorporation of history and geography in the curriculum, the value of drawing and manual training, the fundamental importance of sense-training and the ethical element in education and finally that education is for all and not for a favored few onlywere all articles in the creed of Comenius. Yet many of them are far from universally adopted today. Surely this man was a prophet . . . The place of Comenius in the history of education. therefore, is one of commanding importance. He introduces and dominates the whole modern movement in the field of elementary and secondary education. His relation to our present teaching is similar to that held by Copernicus and Newton toward modern science, and Bacon and Descartes toward modern philosophy. What was true of Comenius in 1892

is true in 1942, also.

As a matter of fact, today more than ever, we realize how necessary it is for the future of civilization to unite on the basis of common, mutual understanding and love.

How closely related are the ideals of Comenius to the spirit of American freedom, is stated in H. W. V. Temperlev's "A History of the Peace Conference of Paris, 1921." The original (Czechoslovak) Declaration of Independence, with its deliberate rejection of the divine rights of kings for the "principles of Lincoln and of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen"principles which the nation of Hus and Comenius justly claimed as its ownremains a key to the mentality and aims | storm of wrath which our sins brought

responsibility at the same time for the oh Czech people."

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

hiking clubs in Washington? "Before I came here. I used to do a lot of walking. I found it a great thing both for body and mind. Somehow in the woods and fields and along the trails I found rest from many of the cares of the day.

"If automobiles are to be used less and less, no doubt walking will come more into its own than ever; persons who now do not walk even a few blocks. will have to step on their own feet, for

a change. "And those who now walk will want to go on long hikes. If you know of any walking outfit, let me know. I will

appreciate it very much. "Sincerely, T. T. C."

\* \* \* \* There recently came to our desk the spring schedule of the Wanderbirds, published by the Executive Committee of the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Inc.

The trips range between 5 and 10 miles, most of them in the mountains. As to membership, the publication states: "The Wanderbirds is an open club, and all who are interested in hiking and enjoy the outdoors are invited to join us. There are no dues; the cost of operating the club in included in the fare of each hike. If you wish to come on a hike, all that is necessary is to make your reservation, and appear at the starting point by the scheduled

As to equipment, this is said: "Boots or stout, low-heeled walking shoes are essential, for even the best of trails are not for city shoes. Breeches or slacks are best. Skirts and stockings are always out of luck, and shorts are inadvisablebriers and shrubbery have an unkind manner of treating bare legs. All trips are for the entire day, so bring lunch and canteen, filled in Washington."

As to dogs, the hikers state: "Please leave dogs and other pets at home, not that we don't enjoy them, but they may cause a disturbance amongst the local dogs and other animals we may encounter."

Readers of this column are forever making mental pictures of the writer thereof.

We have been pictured as a tall man in shorts, galloping around through the mountains; as a short, fat man; as an old gentleman with a big, long white beard, and many others.

None of these pictures is correct, but the first is the farthest off of all. Hiking through the mountains is a sport for which we have the most fervid admiration. And those hardy persons who indulge in it are the envy of our

life. It must be a lot of fun, but it

Briers, strange dogs, one's own aching "dogs"—these are but a few of the to the initiated.

has its drawbacks.

"TAKOMA PARK.

of socks, are always necessary, no matter "Can you tell me if there are any home.

> not a citified walk, slacks are the best for the essential legs. It isn't until one really walks that the legs come into their own. Then they are seen to be the old and original form of locomotion. It is impossible to go on as little as a 4-mile walk without working up a new respect for legs. How faithfully they plod along, mile after mile, with pistonlike motion which gets them, and you, over the ground.

\* \* \* \* But the feet often take the spotlight, even in the eyes of experienced hikers. They are forever on the go, backward and forward. They take the rough spots, and must do the heavy work of walking and climbing.

It is essential, therefore, that every detail in connection with them be thought of beforehand.

Never go on a hike without seeing that the feet are in good shape. Corns and the like are not good companions on a walking trip. Toenails have a way of cutting if they are the least bit jagged or too long. See that they are trimmed and cut off squarely at all times, but especially before a hike.

Wool socks are best for many feet. Sometimes in cold weather two pairs. one over the other, are excellent. They not only make a good pad, but they are very warm, the layer of air between them acting as a buffer against the cold.

We believe that persons who merely would like to hike, but who really do not enjoy the long pull, should stay at

They only add to the burdens of the real hikers.

Long walking, it must be remembered, is an athletic feat. Admiration is not enough when you

start "coming round the mountain"." You have to have good feet and legs and lungs, and a real enthusiasm for what you are doing.

As the war goes on, the average citizen is going to find that walking is not so bad, after all.

It has many compensations, one of which is that it gives you more time to see your city and environs. After all, it is impossible to really

see things when you are speeding along

Walking gives you time to look. Then you will see the cardinal seated in the shrub, and the squirrel bounding across the road, the turtle sticking its head out of its shell, and the sunshine com-

at 30 or 40 miles an hour.

ing up over the hill. These are all worth noting, especially inimical things about hikes, as known in a time when the world of men, depite itself, is busy with other things.

## Letters to the Editor

Cites London Air Raid Casualties As Argument Against Easter Holidays. To the Editor of The Star:

While Washington is practicing blackouts, talking of enemy raids and otherwise considering the seriousness of the war, a current report on Britain's bomb victims may not be amiss. The British Library of Information,

in its weekly bulletin of March 11, states that a total of 54,123 persons were seriously or fatally wounded during the heavy German air raids in Britain in 1940 and 1941. Of this number there are 1,000 still in hospitals. The figure of 54,123 seriously injured

or killed does not include the many thousands of persons whose minor injuries were treated at emergency first-aid stations or in other ways. To date 31.922 persons have been killed

or died as a result of injuries. Men total 19,789, women 17,089 and children 5.044.

In view of these casualties I wish to repeat my former suggestion that Washington schools eliminate the approaching Easter holidays, and deduct this and additional time from the regular scheduled date of closing so that as many children as possible may be moved out of Washington for the late spring and C. B. R.

Says "Layering" Is Not Yet "Out."

To the Editor of The Star:

The announcement in press and radio that "layering" or red tape had been cut by Chairman Donald Nelson of W. P. B. and Undersecretary of War Patterson, regarding contacts between subordinate officials of the two departments was greatly misunderstood, as indicated in your editorial, "Layering Is Out," published March 20.

Even if a phone call was previously banned, certainly under the present setup, no concrete action will be taken except upon receipt of a letter which will go from its author up through channels and then down again through channels to its destination.

The system upon which the War Department now operates within itself is briefly this: The man who initiates a request to another group for action sends it up through channels where it again goes down through channels to the one who is requested to act, even though both men are in subdivisions of one department. Though verbal decisions might be reached by personal conference, no concrete action is taken until the written communication clears in from one to several days.

Briefly, those who act do so only upon

Czechoslovak people to call Comenius their spiritual leader. He predicted liberty for his native land and what he did not live to see, was realized by his great disciple Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. The spirit of Comenius inspires Czechoslovakia forever, and even if today the Czechoslovak people under the Nazi heel are not allowed openly to commemorate their great teacher, they silently pray and fervently hope that Comenius' prophecy, which encouraged them for centuries and helped them to regain their liberty in 1918, again will come true and that "after the passing of the

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receipt of a letter bearing one signature and from two to four sets of initials of those who initiate and concur in the

The writer realizes the importance of proper authorization for important actions, but don't get the idea that all we need to do is to pick up the phone and tell Mr. Smith in the other department what we want done. Red tape still has a high priority.

ORDNANCE ENGINEER.

**Expresses Optimistic Views** 

Of a Better World to Come. To the Editor of The Star: In this historic year of 1942 the Na-

tional Capital is besieged by false prophets of doom. Everywhere people discuss the terrible letdown which we will suffer when the war is over. Businessmen ponder the possibilities of confiscatory taxation and bureaucrats plan curtailment and retrenchment. The man in the street wants to get all he can now while the getting is good and the soldier wonders what is the use of him ever coming back to civil life.

But the prophets of disaster are wrong, We are living in the greatest era since the dawn of time. Throughout the world thinking men are beginning to see the shape of things to come. The armies of the United Nations will police the world after the hostilities and together they will direct the development and equitable division of the resources with which God has endowed man so as to bring to all the peoples of the earth the highest possible standard of living. The impetus to prosperity in this country will be the tremendous demand for consumer goods brought on by the diverting

of industrial effort to war production. The world we knew before Pearl Harbor, before Poland, before Munich is gone. It was a world of want in the midst of plenty. Ahead, when the weary years of war are over, lies a more abundant life. History will credit the United States of America for it when the world DAN'L MUSGRAVE.

Tells of Coercive Effect

Of "Monopoly Privilege."

The popular protest against the closed shop registered in Washington from all over the Nation is well founded. The closed shop violates the foundation principal of American citizenship. It denies the right of employment unless tribute is paid to a labor union with the provision that the employe shall be discharged unless he agrees that union dues shall be deducted from his wages. This involves the power of an artificial corporation vested with monopoly privilege to collect exhorbitant dues before an applicant can secure employment and for no legitimate purpose whatsoever but for participation in special privileges which may be granted in exchange for political support. It is exceedingly unfortunate for the Nation that President Roosevelt is unable to see anything wrong in this arrangement and that it has been imdown upon our heads, the rule of thine | posed upon many of the larger corpora-

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Which President first threw the ball at the beginning of the big league baseball season?-R. A.

A. President Taft in 1912 was the first President to pitch the first ball at the opening game of the big league baseball season.

Q. How many times has Jerusalem

been besieged?-P. C. A. Jerusalem has endured about 20 sieges and blockades, about 18 reconstructions, as well as two periods of desolation after Nebuchadnezzar and Hadrian.

Q. By what name are young eels

called?-C. H. P. A. Young eels are called "elvers." They are so transparent that when laid upon a printed page it is possible to read through them.

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Q. What is the name of the island where the people have no laws?-A. R. B. A. The inhabitants of the Island of Tristan da Cunha, lying in the South Atlantic, manage their affairs without any written laws. They are described as moral, without intoxicating liquors, religious, well-mannered, healthy and longlived. The island belongs to Great Britain and the people are of mixed blood. but the British strain is predominant.

Q. How should nylon hose be cared for to prevent them from deteriorating?-

A. The National Bureau of Standard says nylon stockings should be washed in tepid water containing ample suds and then rinsed thoroughly. This will remove some of the finishing material which might have a deleterious effect on the nylon. Excessive heat should never be applied to nylon. The stockings should be dry before storing and should not be exposed to light during storing. If they are stored for a considerable period before wearing, it is advisable to wash them again before wearing. With these precautions, it is believed the stockings will remain in good condition indefinitely.

Q. How much has the cost of food risen in Great Britain during the war? L. B. F.

A. The Board of Trade has estimated that the cost of food in Britain has risen 74 per cent since the beginning of the war.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "cantonment"?-J. J. M. A. The word preferably is accented or the second syllable and all the vowels are short. In British usage, however, "cantonment" is pronounced "kantoon-ment."

Q. How many operas were sung in Eng-

G K A. A total of four operas were sung in English during the past season of the Metropolitan Opera.

Q. What is meant by whipped butter?-J. L. A. Whipped butter is merely ordinary

creamery butter that has been whipped

until its volume has been increased by about 25 per cent. Q. Which range is said to be the greatest mountain barrier to migration?-

M. R. A. A. The greatest mountain barrier to migration in the world is the Himalava Mountain range of Central Asia.

Q. Please give the altitude record for gliders.-H. S. K. A. The international altitude record

for gliders is 22,434.338 feet, made by Erwin Ziller in Germany on November 21, 1938.

Q. By whom was the old song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," written?-

A. Hart Pease Danks wrote the music to "Silver Threads Among the Gold." In 1872 he found a poem by Eben Rexford originally printed in a Wisconsin farm magazine, as a filler. The author was also editor of the publication. Danks bought the poem for \$3. Rexford was so pleased over his experience that he sent Danks "a batch of new poems, offered at the same price." Among these was "Silver Threads Among the Gold." This composition was copyrighted in 1873.

#### Possessions

Unless you've owned an apple tree And owned a Jersey cow, And built a barn that's large enough For clover in the mow;

Unless you've stood on furrowed ground. Under the sun-filled sky, And felt a deep propriety

In pigeons flying by; Unless you've waded in a brook And climbed a distant hill And walked abroad beneath the

stars When night is warm and still;

Unless you've had a friendly dog Tagging your heels all day, And neighbors living near enough To hear a child at play;

Unless you've burned your own hedge

Upon your own stone hearth, You have not had your equ Of foy upon this earth!

BILLY B. COOPER.

Wichita, Kans.

what sort of walking one proposes to do.

Good stout shoes, however, and plenty

You can't have any fun on a hike, short or long, unless your feet feel at And if one really sets out on a hike,

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how the Jap-

anese are con-

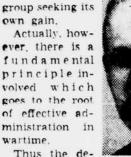
### **Cost Ceiling** On Output Advocated

Plan Linked With Authority for Flexibility in Hours

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

On the surface the controversy over overtime penalties beyond 40 hours a week on defense work looks as if it is a mere conflict between

and labor taceach ticians.



Thus the demand for legis- David Lawrence. lation to change the 40-hour week so that penalties for overtime would begin at 48 hours is objected to by labor chiefs mostly because they think what labor unions have gained would be impaired in nondefense work, especially since it would be difficult to write a law that would draw a line of demar-

The debate between those who favor some kind of legislation and those who suggest as an alternative the working out of arrangements through "voluntary" co-operation between labor and Government is getting nowhere largely because the informal and voluntary type of mechanism is not being fairly administered by Government

Logically and as a matter of fundamental governmental technique. there should be no need of specifically written or rigidly phrased wartime legislation. Broadly speaking, Congress should delegate power and executive agencies should cut the cloth to fit whatever pattern or design the job calls for, using one set of specifications, for example, on wages and hours in one industry and another set in another. Uniformity and rigidity should give way to wartime expediency. In fact, when the present wage and hour law was passed, many disinterested students urged that the law be made flexible, so that conditions in different parts of the country could be met by executive regulation. But the final result was a law with relatively little flexibility to the wage and hour administrator.

#### Flexibility Held Needed.

If there ever was a time for flexident and, through his office, the wage and hour administrator should have authority to comply with the requests of the War or Navy Departments or the War Production Board for a speed-up in any plant in the country at any time in order to get the necessary production.

It will be said that this can be done by informal, voluntary agreements now The President, for instance, harps on a statement that the public is being misled into the belief that the 40-hour law prohibits people working over 40 hours. Equally misleading is it to deny that the penalties for overtime beyond 40 hours are in many cases actually prohibitive in cost.

Instead of consulting the wishes of labor union politicians or management, the only group that should be consulted is the American public, which is lending its money and paying its taxes to foot the bills. If the American people want to pay extravagant sums to profiteers of all kinds, they haven't hinted any such desire thus far through any manifestation in the public press or elsewhere. Every scintilla of evidence points the other way.

Soon the American industrial machine will be converted to 50 per cent of a total war economy, and it is difficult already to assert that many activities indirectly related to the war are not benefitting by the war boom and tremendous outlays of public funds.

#### Cost Ceiling Advised.

The way to settle the wage and hour controversy is to put a ceiling on costs to the Government for getting certain work done and if it takes 48 hours a week straight time to get that job accomplished, then the wage and and hour administrator, after being given instructions based on the facts and details of contracts from the War or Navy Departments, should have the author-Ity to order that kind of a workweek schedule. This wouldn't disturb in the slightest the 40-hour week or any other labor gains in non-defense industries.

But the objection that will be made to this course is the same that is being made to other things being done by the Roosevelt administration in interpreting flexibly written laws and in the issuance of regulations. It is that the rules of essential fairness are ignored by the administration and its agencies. Even the President maintains a "labor cabinet" and ignores management. All through the administration the key men are for the most part New Dealers who follow the outspoken philosophy of Attorney General Biddle that the fight for New Deal reforms must be carried on irrespective of the war. If some equally balanced committees and boards composed of men interested only in winning the war, could be set up to handle production and labor problems, the controversies over profiteering, whether by labor or by management, would promptly come to an end.

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## On the Record

Yugoslavs Fought Year Ago Today Because They Had Better Insight Than Neighbors

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. A year ago today the Yugoslav people, surrounded on every frontier by the legions of the Nezis and the Fascists, rose, overthrew an a p peasement

and

world.

go vernment. joined On the surface, it was an act of purest quixotry. The Yugoslavs did not have a chance. Why,

then, did they choose again Derothy Thompson to spill rivers of blood? The question is terribly important, for people do not see their fields laid waste, their homes destroyed. their sons slaughtered, for a hopeless cause

The answer is that the Yugoslavs, neither then nor now, believed that they would lose. Yugoslavia might lose. But not the cause with which they allied

Recall the circumstances: Poland had fallen, France had fallen, everything attacked had fallen or was falling except Britain. The question was whether the Yugoslavs would allow their country to be used as a base of operations against Greece. Their neighbors. Hungary. Rumania and Bulgaria, had bowed before the Germans. Turkey was neutral. Russia was not in the war. The United States was far away and her position questionable.

Upfising Was Spontaneous. What, then, did the people of Yugoslavia see before them? They saw defeat. Why, then, did they fight? Because they also saw resurrection.

The uprising of the people was spontaneous, but it was not without leadership. Where in the people was the leadership? For one thing, among the prieststhe priests of the Orthodox Church, in Serbia a pure church and close to the masses of the people and the army; the Catholic priests in Slovenia, and some in Croatia. The church always is cautious. But the religious heart has the deepest wisdom. It knows that death is a part of life. and that the full man "so lives that he can die any moment." Therefore, the choice of the Yugoslav was not whether he would die, but what would live. And what did he believe would live He believed nationhood, and personal and political freedom and the idea of equality would live

He was not impressed by the Fascist-Nazi legions. He believed they had no future.

Knew She Had Allies. Without allies Yugoslavia knew she had allies. For these primitive peasants-as they seem to Western Europeans-were closer to the spirit of the times than

the rolling hordes that threatened them. Their sons had gone to America, into coal mines and steel mills, lumber camps and harvest fields and brought back a picture of a great dynamic country pledged to freedom and seeking to build a new equality. So although we were not in the war, they believed in America, and joined us before we joined

them. They believed in Russia. Russian politics concerned them not at all. But they believed in a dynamic emanating from Russia, impelled by faith in the future of the common man. So they joined Russia before she joined

Are these Yugoslav peasants "primitive?" Is it "primitive" not to be impressed by smooth machines, technical progress, consummate skill-if they are all devoted to a senseless cause?

Had Prescience of Events. These people, close to the soil and to reality, had a prescience of

events of which there was as yet no sign. At that time there was little unrest in France, and the conquered small countries. They lay shocked and supine. Who could tell then that another Polish army would soon stand on Russian soil? Who could tell then that Russia would soon be smuggling arms to Poles, and that there would be guerilla warfare and sabotage over enormous areas of Europe? The answer is: They could

tell. They knew it. They might have answered Hitler in his own words: "If a people but desire freedom, weapons will grow in their hands. They and every other country

had been offered by the Nazis slices of their neighbors' land, if they would but bow down and worship Hitler. But the South Slavs knew that that, too, is not the dynamism of our times. Brought Own Revenge.

And how right they were! A horse trading in peoples brings its own revenge. Poland and Hungary shared in the looting of Czechoslovakia, only to become victims themselves. Then Rumania was split up, and the longdisputed Transylvania promised to Hungary. But the Rumanians delivered more troops to the Nezis than the Hungarians-so now they are demanding . Transylvania back-and threatening to Was it "primitive" that the

South Slav peasants were not taking any of this sort of thing? of Southeastern Europe, Count

Teleki, Prime Minister of Hungary, told me in the spring of 1940: I am a Transylvanian and a Hungarian. But I would rather wait two generations for the return of Transylvania than get it from the Nazis as the price of betraying Yugoslavia. And he killed himself, rather than make

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## The Great Game of Politics

Rigid Ceiling on War Profits and Wages Urged As Proposed by Baruch 20 Years Ago

subject ever since. No one has disputed the soundness of the idea nor disagreed with the methods he has suggested #for putting it into effect. Yet, here we

are, up to our national neck in a far greater and more dead-

Frank R. Kent. ly war with no move made in that direction. The strange resistance to the lessons of experience which After what happened in the last

have made this one of the first of our defense moves. Apparently it is to be one of the last, though public approval of drastic action along these lines at any time would have been practically unanimous.

Thus far, except for frustrated attempts by Congress to act, the only pounding to get it to move. In indication of interest in the matter has been the White House statement that it is being "considered." However, recent disclosures by a Senate committee not only of outrageous profits by specific firms but of evasion of excess-profits tax by payment to officers and employes of huge bonuses as well as huge salaries have stirred public indignation to a point where something now seems certain to be done.

is no excuse whatever for continu- O. C. D. setup.

for those who are outraged by the lic sentiment soon may force action efforts of the labor leaders to hold on the neglected issues of profit forward to their joint labor-man- public sentiment may so strengthen

Baruch's Advice Ignored. taking shape in the committees. be done. Whether or not Congress can legis-

late to recapture excessive profits It was almost 20 years ago that already made on war work and Bernard M. Baruch evolved his slo- force restitution of bonuses already gan "Take the profit out of war." paid, Congress certainly can legis-He has spoken and written consist- late to put a rigid ceiling on profits of the future and Congress can outlaw the bonus game.

Though it burns the New Dealers to admit it, it is too clear to dispute that failure to follow the Baruch advice has added billions to the cost of the war and greatly retarded production.

Mr. Baruch has urged this in season and out. He has pointed out that one should not be imposed without the other; that both are necessary to a successful war effort: that the experience of the last war makes action along these lines clearly in the interests of all.

Takes Months to Get Action. One of the most inexplicable things about our present situation is characterizes this administration the reluctance to adopt the counsel has prevented elimination of an of the man recognized as the highevil which undermines national mo- est authority on war-production rale as it adds to the burdens of problems. Mr. Baruch not only had an experience in the last war which no one else had but since 1919 he war, common sense would them to has devoted more thought, time and money to war-production problems than any one else. His experience, his ability and his patriotic disinterestedness are conceded.

Yet, though eventually the administration is forced in the direction he points, it takes months of the meantime the country pays a high price for the lost time. That was the case with the single head of the production machinery, whom it took 20 months to get the President to name. It was the case with the industrial committees, recently announced by Mr. Nelson, more than a year late. It was the case with other recommendations, ignored at first and finally adopted because there was nothing else to do.

In the end, it will be that way While it is true that many plants with the ceiling over profits and with war contracts are not making wages, because nothing else makes excessive profits or paying unduly sense and public sentiment will swollen salaries, it is also true that make action compulsory. The sigthose which have been revealed as nificant fact is that from the beoperating the bonus racket and pil- ginning the people have been ahead ing up too heavy profits are not of the administration in these matisolated instances. A good many are ters. Public sentiment forced remaking too much money and there organization of the original absurd

Public sentiment brought about Particularly is there no excuse the single-headed W. P. B. Pubon to the 40-hour week and push regulation and wage control. And agement goal not to be equally out- those who are fighting to eliminate raged by the corporate heads who the N. Y. A., C. C. C. and other are gouging the Government for Government non-defense agencies. more than a fair return on their which waste money and material needed for war purposes, that administration resistance will be over-The first can be accomplished by come. If public sentiment does not means of the new tax bill now do these things, then they will not

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## This Changing World

Nazis May 'Assist' Italians in Running Navy in View of Setback Near Malta

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Another shift in the Italian naval high command is coninevitable in well-informed Washington quarters as a result of the pounding the Italian sea elephants took from the British mosquitoes.

American and British naval officers cannot understand how the Italians, using 8 and 15-inch guns on vessels which equal the Eritish in speed and outrange them greatly in artillery, and with almost two-to-one numerical superiority, were ignominiously defeated in Sunday's battle in the Mediterranean. According to reports, the British light cruisers and destroyers received scarcely a scratch while the British claim at least one sure torpedo hit on a battleship.

The only available explanation in naval quarters is one wordmorale. The morale of Il Duce's



received in Washington last week to the effect that the Italians are fed up with the war seem to have been fully substantiated by the battle near Malta.

Hearts Weren't in Battle.

It appears that the British transports and merchantmen headed for Malta were extremely important. They evaded Nazi submarines and air raiders due to the secrecy surrounding their departure from Alexandria, but were spotted as they sped westward toward Malta. The Italian naval detachments were ordered to give chase and to intercept the merchantmen and their escorting Since the Italians did not know

what naval force might have been added to the few British cruisers and destroyers, and in order to avoid another set-back, a large force comprising battleships, heavy and light cruisers. destroyers and aircraft was ordered to sea.

The eye-witness reports of American newspapermen aboard a British man-of-war have told us the rest of the story. The fact that the British Navy can shoot straight is nothing new. The British fleet is as good as ever. But what attracts more attention than the bravery of the British is the fact that the Italian commanding officers threw their ships into battle unhesitatingly, and in what should have been a sure victory, in view of their enormous superiority, were lamentably defeated. This means clearly that the men did not have their hearts in fighting and were glad to run away after inflicting only slight damage.

The only redeeming factor which can be found in favor of the Italian admiral commanding the fleet, is that he did not make the mistake of Dutch Rear Admiral Karel W. F. M. Deoorman, who commanded the Allied fleet in the battle of Java. Admiral Decorman attacked after the Japanese destroyers had laid down a thick smoke screen. The Italian admiral kept carefully away from the smoke screen of the British destroyers: otherwise his losses

might have been heavy. The result of the battle near Malta is said to have made the Nazis hopping mad. They have no naval forces in the Mediterranean and they did not use their bombers for these operations because, according to available reports, the grouping of the Nazi air fighters in the Mediterranean has not yet been completed.

According to these reports, important concentrations of the Nazi air force are now taking place and it appears that the bulk of the striking power is being massed mostly in the Eastern Mediterranean, between Sicily and the Greek and Italian islands off the Turkish and Syrian shores. The dispatch of a large force from that sector would have meant a delay in the prospective campaign in the Near East.

#### May Delay Axis Plans.

The setback suffered by the Italians may not change, although it may delay the Axis plans in that zone of operations. But it is expected that the Nazi naval high command will henceforth take a more powerful hold on the Italian Navy. Whether Nazi officers will be placed on board Italian men-of-war-as it



is suspected has been the case with some of Il Duce's submarines in the Atlantic-is of course not known here.

The reaction of German naval officers must have been powerful. when news of the Italian defeat reached them. According to news that seeps through from Italy and Germany, Hitler has hesitated to ask his subordinate in Rome Benito Mussolini, to turn over the navy to him, as he did with the Italian army fighting in Libya and Russia.

The pill may be coated with an announcement that in order to obtain greater unity of command the Italian naval forces will co-operate more closely with the Germans in all theaters of war, and that German naval officers henceforth will "assist" their Italian colleagues in the operation of the Axis navies wherever they fight.

'Sukiyaki' Lingo Is a Tough Dish By HENRY McLEMORE. I wonder how many officers or men in the American Army speak fluent Japanese without an accent. Stories have been coming in from

> fusing our aviators by giving them false commands over the radio in perfect English. Pilots have been lured to the wrong landing fields, told to stay in the air when their place was

Henry McLemore. on the ground, and generally mixed up and be-

McLemore-

The obvious way to combat such trickery is by similar trickery, with Americans cutting in on Japanese radio communications and giving their pilots a few false orders. But this is easier said than done.

How many of our men could cut in on a Japanese conversation and say in bona fide Japanese, "Pal, you'd better not come back to home base for a while. The Yanks are cutting up around here" or "Honorable Togo, this miserable person advises that you bring your ship into Sydney. Everything is under control."

My guess is that there aren't 15 men in our Army who can speak Japanese without a Vermont, Brooklyn, Mississippi or some other sort of accent. The Japanese language isn't something you pick up overnight. In fact, you don't pick it up at all. To learn it you must pour over it for years until your eyes get as bad as those of the average Japanese. The proper high school graduation present in Japan is a diploma and a pair of bifocal lenses I have studied the language off and on for 35 years and I have mastered but two words. And I have to say 'banzai" twice to keep from only knowing one word. I'm afraid that our officers and

men are not going to fool the Japanese when they start impersonating Japanese authorities over the radio The boys from the south of Japan, for example, are not going to be fooled by a Cracker American voice saving "You all out vonder sho better not land right now. There are so many searchlights playing around here it looks like a big possum hunt." Just how this would sound in Japanese I don't know, but I do know it wouldn't sound much like Japanese. Imagine trying to

The same goes for the boys from the east side of Tokio. You know good and well that they would become suspicious of a voice that told them to land at such and such a place as soon as their "erl" ran low

If the Japanese have a secret weapon, that secret weapon undoubtedly is the knowledge they have of us and the lack of knowledge we have of them. For years they have studied us, copied us, learned every blessed thing about us. They know our language, our slang, our psychology. They know our ways and our habits.

We know nothing of them. I can name on no fingers at all my intimates who studied Japanese in high school. Yet, the Japanese get English right along with rice cooking and losing face as one of the required subjects in first grade. As you may or may not know, one of Hitler's prime axioms of warfare is "Begin by learning your enemy's language.

Now is it not obvious why he chose Japan as one of the Axis members? Hitler hates to go back on an axiom. So, when he took his first gander at the Japanese language, he undoubtedly said. "Let's make them part of the Axis so we can live up to our axiom."

We Americans know nothing about Japan. Outside of a few women's garden club members, who have studied Japanese flower arrangement, we have been completely disinterested in the mind and manners of the Japanese. Oh, a few of us had heard an ugly rumor that the Japanese slept on wooden pillows, and jumped down a volcanic crater when frustrated in love, but it was all so completely foreign to us that we didn't bother. We spent our time learning all about the French, English, Germans, Italians, and, so help me, the ancient Romans. Even the ancient Romans are better understood by the average American than the Japanese. One thing this war has done.

though. It has made a hero of Lt. Pinkerton at last. He used to get hisses for roughing up Madame Butterfly, and going off and leaving her. "Banzai, Banzai, for Lt. Pinkerton.

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#### War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press

One Year Ago Today. Yugoslavia ousts pro-Axis regime, prepares for war. Two Years Ago Today.

Artillery fire spreads over 40-mile stretch of western front Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British, French forces ad-vance to within 11 miles of St.

#### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and every day.



#### Card of Thanks

#### Beaths

more. Md.

BRADY, NELLIE MAY. Suddenly. on Thursday. March 26. 1942, at her residence, Annapolis Junction. Md. NELLIE MAY BRADY, beloved sister of Daisy Lee Brady and daughter of the late David and Rebecca J. Brady.

Services at the W. C. White Co. funeral home. Laurel. Md. on Saturday. March 28. at 11 a.m. Interment Grace Church Cemetery, Savage, Md.

BEEL MARY A. On Thursday March Co. 10 years.

Wech went to South America and came to this country in 1891, living for a time in Philadelphia and Name Dorothy Saunders, Joseph H. Breen and Prancis X. Breen.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN. ERNEST E. Departed this life Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. ERNEST E. BROWN, devoted husband of Mrs. Carrie Brown. He leaves three daughters, two sons, four brothers, five sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the J. H. Lowe funeral home, 2703 Pat. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BURCK, PHILIP H. On Wednesday.
March 25, 1942, PHILIP H. BURCK, husband of the late Elizabeth G. Burck:
Mod: grandfather of Christine Fraley of Frederick,
Mod: grandfather of Loretta E. Hilton.
Laura E. Geiger, Florence Naily, Halle
Mothershead and Arnold Graves.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Saturday. March 28. at
9:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Comforter Cathelic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

Will be guests of the United Government Employees at a meeting at
8 o'clock tonight in the Garnet
Patterson Junior High School. Edgar
G. Brown, president, will discuss
working conditions in the War Department. Housing facilities in the
District will be considered.

Cemetery.

DORSEY, ALICE L. On Wednesday.

March 25, 1942, at her residence, 829 3rd at n.e., ALICE L. DORSEY (nee Turner), beloved mother of Ernest F. Dorsey, fr., and Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and sister of Mrs. Ruth Raffo.

Funeral from the above residence on Baturday, March 28, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FEATHERSON, JERRY THOMAS. De-

HENRY, CAROLINE, On Wednesday, March 25, 1942, CAROLINE HENRY, mother of Melmath Henry and Pearl Irby. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Saturday, March 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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HOOVER. SADIE MAY. Departed this life on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at her residence, 1510 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 Jackson. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Relative and friends may call at her late residence after 9 a.m. Sunday, March 29.

Funeral Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. sw., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BHOOVER. SADIE. Officers and members of Columbia Temple. No. 422, I. B. P. O. E of W., are notified of the death of Daughter SADIE HOOVER. Session of sorrow Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Funeral Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church.

HELEN RICHARDSON. Daughter Ruler.
GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.
HOPKINS, ANNA. On Thursday, March 26, 1942, at her residence, 1124 8 st. n.w.
ANNA HOPKINS. devoted sister of Richard G. Smoot. Other relatives and friends also suryive.

We are always longing for you, None knows the pain we feel:

G. Smoot, other relatives burvive.

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Annual part of this life suddenly. Tuesday, March 24. 1942, at her residence, 630 Pickford place ne. Mrs.

EMMA NANCE, the wife of Fred Nance. She also is survived by one daughter. Mrs.

Willie Owens: one son. Wilbur Nance; other relatives and friends.

Funeral from her late residence. March 28. at 2 p.m. Interment in Harmony Cemelery. Arransements by L. E. Murray & Bon. 12th and V sts. n.w.

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National Memorial Park.

SHEARER, GLADYS G. On Priday,
March 27, 1942, at her residence. 1333
Emerson st. ne., GLADYS G. SHEARER,
beloved wife of James B. Shearer.
Services at the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Services by Chambers'
Boutheast funeral home.

SIMMS, HENRY C. On Wednesday,
March 25, 1942, at his residence. 314 Elm
at. n.w. HENRY C. SIMMS, beloved husband of Mamie L. Simms and devoted father of Bernice S. Thomas and Eula S.
Triag.

After 10 a.m. Friday, 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.

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## George Wech Buried HOLLADAY, JOHN E. Mrs. J. E. Holladay and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown in the recent berreavement of their beloved husband and father.

George Wech, 67, former detective sergeant and one-time pawnshop inspector of the Police Department, who died Tuesday at his home, 4825 BEAN. JENNIE C. On Wednesday. March 23. 1942. at the residence of her nephew. W. R. Graham. 6839 North Washington blvd. East Fails Church, Va., in her 86th year. JENNIE C. BEAN. Funeral from the above address Saturday. March 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends inhome, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Wited. W. Wech was with the Metro-

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 lith st. se. on Saturday. March 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltinement Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltine Mr. Wech was with the Metro-

BREEN, MARY A. On Thursday, March 1942, at her residence, 7 R. I. ave. n.e., MARY A. BREEN (nee McNamara), beloved wife of the late Patrick D. Breen and mother of Mae C. Winter, Thomas F. Breen. Dorothy Saunders, Joseph H. Breen and Prancis X Breen. partment. He was interested in literature and music and was a member of the Woodmen of the World and Modern Woodmen He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Wech.

Federal Group to Meet New Government workers here will be guests of the United Gov-

Beaths TRUMBLE. ROBERT E. On Thursday. March 26, 1942, at his residence, 1922 N. Van Buren st., Arlington, Va., ROBERT E. TRUMBLE, beloved husband of Elenora Trumble. Also surviving are six daughters, five sons and three brothers. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., E. Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 29, at 11 a.m., Interment National Memorial Park.

Remains resting at Pearson's funeral mount olivet Cemetery.

Mount olivet Cemetery.

FEATHERSON, JERRY THOMAS. Destrict this life wednesday. March 20. JERRY THOMAS. Destrict this life wednesday. March 20. JERRY THOMAS FEATHERSON. He leaves to mourn their loss a father. Samule Peatherson: swife. Daisy Featherson: two sisters. Isabelle Henderson and Carol Peatherson: six brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. Funeral and interment in Eim City. N. Funeral and interment harmony farch daughter, Mrs. Arthur T. Burke. sr. 610 Deerfield ave. Silver Spring. Md. JENNIE DAWSON. On Wednesday. March 25, 1942. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur T. Burke. sr. 610 Pearson St. L. Falls Church believed wife of Charles A. Walden and Mrs. Labelle Catherine Trimmer. Services will be held on Saturday. March 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony March Edward of Charles A. Walden and Mrs. Labelle Catherine Trimmer. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. March 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Fortileon Cemetery. Kemptown, Md. 27

FULLER. EVA MATTHEWS. On Tues-day March 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Fortileon Cemetery. Kemptown, Md. 20. The Compton of the Carles A. Walden and Mrs. Labelle Catherine Trimmer. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. March 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Fortileon Cemetery. WEBER. MARY KATHERINE. On Turs-day March 28, at 2 p.m. Lincoln Cemetery. WEBER. MARY KATHERINE. On Turs-day and United Service Organ-

beld of Saturday. March 28. 4 2 pm. 10 services will be held of Saturday. March 20. 4 2 pm. 10 services will be held of Saturday. March 20. 4 1 2 pm. 10 services will be held of Saturday. Ma

Sadly missed.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, AGNESE. of our dear mother. BESSIE VIRGINIA
CONES. who passed away three years ago
today, March 27, 1939.

Granted be set out.

"4. All agreements
in foreign nations CONES, BESSIE VIRGINIA. In loving memory of our dear mother. BESSIE VIRGINIA CONES, who passed away three years ago today, March 27, 1839.

Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND HUSBAND. You are not forgotten, dear mother,

CROWELL, RACHEL. In sad and lov-ing remembrance of my dear mother, RACHEL CROWELL, who died five years ago today, March 27, 1837. HER DAUGHTER, HELEN I. WALKER. GREENFIELD, FITZHUGH J. In sad but loving memory of our son and brother. FITZHUGH J. GREENFIELD, who passed away three years ago today, March 27, 1939.

We are always longing for you,
None knows the Pain we feel.
Our hearts were broken by your death
And none but God can heal.

Though the years may hurry onward,
Time can never quite erase,
How through all the day of suffering
He always wore a smiling face.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, EMMA. AND DAUGHTER. VIRGINIA SINCLAIR.

TER. VIRGINIA SINCLAIR.

SMITH, HARRY R. AND ROSE M. In
loving remembrance of our brother, HARRY
R. SMITH, who left us one year ago today March 27, 1941, and our mother,
ROSE M. SMITH, who left us thirty-one
years ago, March 7, 1911.

THE FAMILY. TRIMMER, MRS. HELEN ALBERTA. In loving remembrance of our beloved wife, mother and aunt. HELEN ALBERTA TRIM-MER, who departed this life March 27, 1940, in Washington, D. C.

Weary hours and days of pain
And troubled nights are past:
Her ever-patient wormout frame
Has found sweet rest at last.
DEVOTED HUSBAND. FRED D.
RIMMER: DAUGHTERS. EVELYN AND
RIEDA. SON. FRED D.. JR., AND
IECE, CASSIE BAILEY of Brooklyn,
Y. TRIMMER, HELEN A. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear daughter. HELEN A. TRIMMER. who passed away two years ago today, March 27, 1940.

Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me. Though you left me two years ago, MOTHER, LUCINDA HILL. WADE, JOHN H. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted husband and father, JOHN H. WADE, who left us suddenly two years ago today, March 27, 1940.



SOON TO BE THEIRS FOR THE DURATION-These soldiers passing through Washington inspect the presidential lounge at Union Station, which is expected to be ready for occupancy as a recreation center in three weeks. President Roosevelt has turned the large rooms and two smaller ones over to the Federal Security Agency, which is making it ready for men on leave. During the last war it was used as a canteen for soldiers. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Presidential Lounge at Station**

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nold said Standard, its discoverer, had turned over to I. G. Farben be-

Supplementing previous testimony

mitted Standard correspondence

which he said "further indicated"

Standard's participation in the Ger-

made from natural gasoline.

their purpose.

(anti-trust) Act."

of the terms on which they are have grounds for action unfavorable to American Japanese trade we con-"4. All agreements with industries sider timely for us to organize with istered with a full explanation of Japanese partners whose influence would be valuable later toward our re-establishment after any interrup-"5. The cost of preventing such tions in our trade." cartel restrictions in the future is eternal vigilance and the existence

No Intent to Aid Self-Sufficiency. Mr. Arnold referred to the arof a wide-awake investigating rangement of Standard Oil's subagency to enforce the Sherman sidiary to aid in constructing avia-Senator Truman said yesterday he tion gasoline plants in Germany as had no doubt that the Nazis had an example of "simple minded people following the dictates of a foreign government." made prompt use of the American-

"You mean 'commercially minded,' don't you?" asked Senator Burton, fore America entered the war. By Republican, of Ohio.

this method, the committe was told, synthetic rubber which was better might be better," Mr. Arnold replied. He said that he did not believe and cheaper than the Germans' was Standard Oil had any intention of aiding the Germans to become selfon the relations between Standard sufficient in the manufacture of aviation gasoline, but added that a and I. G. Farben, Mr. Arnold sublarge contribution had been made to Germany's productive success.

Senator Truman said that, because of the delay in getting the synthetic rubber program started, there was little hope that tires could be produced with it for ordinary civilian uses until early in 1945. He said Standard would be called upon to produce 200,000 out of 400,000 tons in the current program just getting started, with the remainder being manufactured by United States Rubber, Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich. Most of the production through

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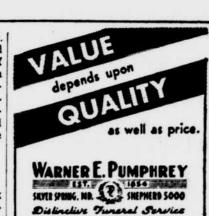
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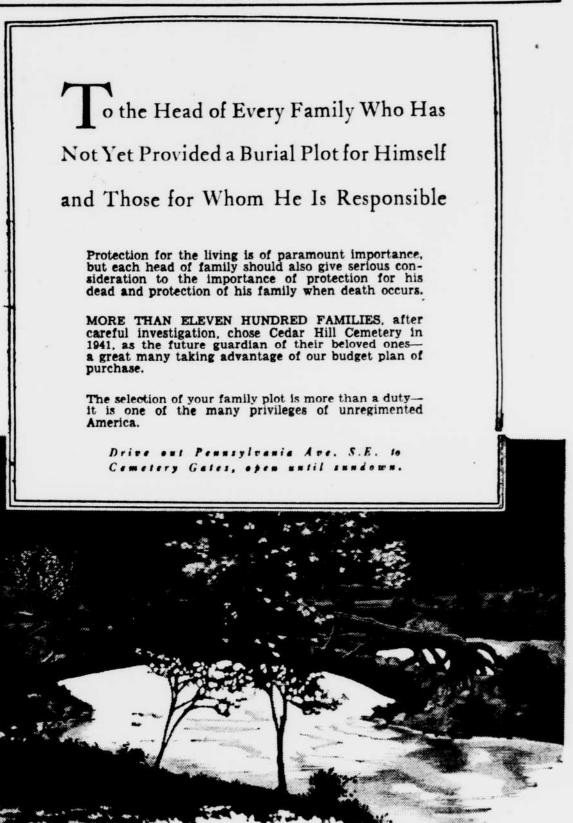
EVER-INCREASING BUSINESS

Court in New Jersey, Mr. Arnold ington, who heard most of Mr. said Standard now would be com- Arnold's testimony yesterday, said pelled to license any one, royalty the Senate Patents Committee, of free, under the valuable synthetic which he is chairman, would begin rubber patents and must further hearings April 13 on a bill by Senamake available the technical knowl- tor O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyomedge of how to operate these patents. ing which would permit the Gov-"I must confess," Mr. Arnold said ernment to take over in wartime all in the portion of his statement to be patents such as those governing the but in the record today, "That I manufacture of synthetic rubber. was reluctant to sign the decree

because the decree does not have

in it a provision allowing either the Radio Club to Meet Attorney General or the court to Clarence M. Godfrey will speak pass upon the future relations be- on "Commercial License Requiretween I. G. Farben and Standard ments" at 8 p.m. tomorrow before the Washington Radio Club at 3224 Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash. Sixteenth street N.W.





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# Of 42,500 Shares Authorized by P. U. C.

Hankin Dissents in View of Request for Second Series

Authority for increasing the capital stock of the Washington Gas Light Co. by 42,500 shares of \$4.25 cumulative preferred stock was granted yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission "reluctantly" and with Commissioners Charles W Kutz and James H. Flanagan outvoting Chairman Gregory Hankin who dissented.

The amount authorized was less than half of the 90,000 shares requested by the company and approved by 76 per cent of the stockholders. The commission reserved consideration of the remaining 47 .-500 shares and also reserved full jurisdiction over the actual issue and sale of any portion of the 42,-

500 shares presently authorized. The company had testified it had short-term loans outstanding with the banks amounting to \$2.600,000 and that it shortly would borrow an additional \$500,000, and had explained the stock issue was necessary to cover these and other needs involved in financing increased operations and expansion.

#### Another Issue Sought.

Something of a flurry was created at the commission when the gas concern, late Wednesday, filed a new application for permission to issue 40,000 shares of \$5 cumulative stock under authorization granted in 1937. This caused Commission Chairman Hankin to dissent from the action on the \$4.25 stock. He wanted to postpone consideration of the petition on the \$4.25 stock until decision had been rendered on the \$5 stock.

Commissioners Kutz and Flanagan noted that while the company was seeking authority for a 90,000 issue of \$4.25 stock it had not intended to offer for sale more than 35,000 of such shares "at this time." Further, they agreed there was no "sound basis" upon which to determine that a "mere authorization" is in public interest as there exists "no suitable yardstick" by which to measure the extent to which public interest is affected. They added this was not so when the commission is asked to approve a specific financial proposal. They did find, however, there was reason for 42,500 shares of such stock, if issued in the "reasonably near future," though doing so "reluctantly" and with a reservation that actual approval of sale would depend on "conditions at the time of the proposed issue

Majority Action Protested.

Mr. Hankin asserted in his dissenting opinion, that "just as I was going to concur" in approval to increase the company's capitalization by 42,500 shares of \$4.25 stock, it had requested issuance of the \$5 stock and that this "deprived us of increase in capitalization would be in public interest." He protested that the commission majority had not stated any reason why 42,500 shares (of the \$4.25 stock) rather than some other number were authorized and no reasons why the authorization was in public interest.

He added, pointedly, that "evidently" the company has no intention "at the present time" to issue the \$4.25 stock and that presuming there was issuance of the \$5 stock he could not find that increase in the capitalization was in the public interest. Somewhat on this point, company spokesmen had argued they needed and should be granted a more "flexible" financial setup

#### Dog Tax Funds Defendant To Be Heard Next Week

Mrs. Hattie F. Small, formerly with the dog tax collection unit of the District Government, indicted on a charge of taking \$392 in Government revenue, will have an opportunity to present her side of the case in District Court next week.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey completed presentation of testimony yesterday afternoon, before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, and a jury

Attorneys Tracy L. Jeffords and Gerald M. Johnson, representing Mrs. Small, made no opening statement to the jury. They may make a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Seven witnesses were produced by Assistant United States Attorney Laskey in behalf of the Government's contentions, including Chatham M. Towers, former collector of taxes for the District government, and Lt. Earl P. Hartman of No. 7 Police Precinct, who was formerly in charge of the Special Investigations Squad of the Metropolitan Police Department and worked on the case.

In the Government's opening statement, Mr. Laskey told the jury that Mrs. Small had embezzled in excess of \$4,000 in the calendar years 1939 and 1940. Justice Letts adjourned the trial until Monday.

#### Mass to Honor Rockne

The Notre Dame Club of Washington will hold its annual mass and communion breakfast to honor the memory of Knute Rockne famed Notre Dame football coach, at the Holy Cross College. Harewood road, near Catholic University, at 9 a.m. Sunday.

#### Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per

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complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

## Gas Light Stock Issue Reporter All But Saluted By 2 High Officers in Hawaii

By WENDELL WEBB,

HONOLULU, March 27.-New uniforms and respectful officialdom are providing newspapermen with a lot credited reporters were being esof welcome chuckles in grim Hawaii One of them was all but saluted

by the two highest officers on the

In one instance, Army officers al most had to beg to obtain entrance to naval emplacements to which accorted without question.

The uniforms for newsmen are those regularly worn by Army offi-

One reporter whose "C" was hid-

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, highest Nimitz—the supreme commander of Army official on the islands. The the islands—raised his hand to sageneral started to salute, noted an lute the same newsman. The latutterly non-regulation pair of black ter was so taken back he returned shoes, and thought better of it. But the salute with both hands. he also saw two gold "U. S." on the | Since then, the reporter has kept collar—ordinarily a sign of high his "C" in plain sight—but he is ranking.

It is safe to say the general looked mildly puzzled, and equally safe to say the reporter's mumbled "Good cers, but a red "C" armband-de- morning, general," was tinged with hurry to buy Defense bonds.

noting correspondent—shows their a blush. There have been no re- 'Y' Pan American Club That afternoon, at the Pearl Har-

den by a ragged jacket encountered bor Navy Yard, Admiral Chester W. practicing saluting at night, too.

What makes Sammy run? He's in a

# Plans Costa Rican Fete

music will feature a celebration of his accordion; singing of the Costa tonight by the Pan-American Club Star Spangled Banner," with piano of the Central Young Men's Chris- accompaniment by Miss Lillian tian Association in the building at Gagnon, and selections by Mrs. 1736 G street N.W.

The Rev. Benjamin Nunez of Costa Rica, who has been studying the committee in charge of ar-

South American Songs" by Matt will introduce the speaker. An address and a program of Winsor, well known entertainer, with "Costa Rican Night" at 8:15 o'clock Rican national anthem, and "The Eleanor Brall, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Leopoldo Rojas is chairman of

at Catholic University, will be the rangements and Mrs. Maria Rojas principal speaker. The program of will be master of ceremonies. Judge music is to include a "Medley of George D. Neilson of Police Court





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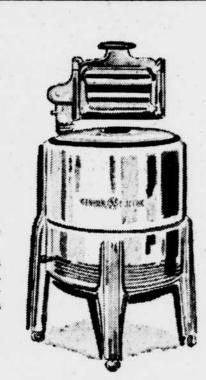
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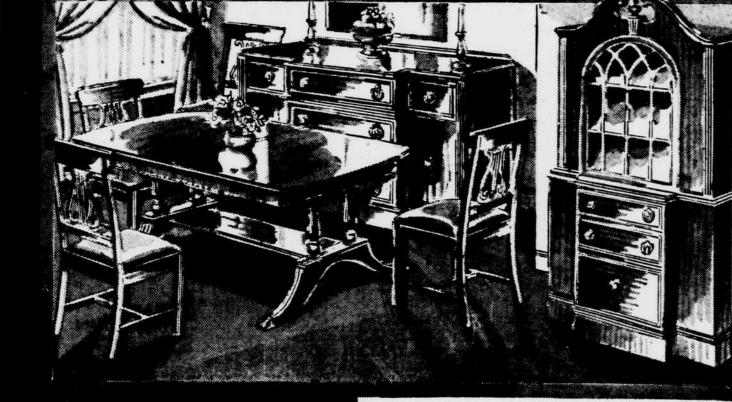
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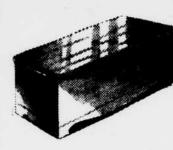




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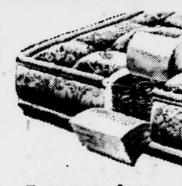
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McKellar and President Of Kentucky School in Exchange on Spending

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The action of students at Harding College, Ark., in asking the Treasury to take them off the N. Y. A. pay roll and apply the money to winning the war provoked a sharp flurry of debate today in Senate Education and Labor Committee hearings on the McKellar bill to curtail both N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

After Senator McKellar, Demo-crat, of Tennessee, had read the let-ter of January 24, he asked Dr. James Richmond, president of Mur-ray State Teachers' College, Kentucky, who was testifying for continuance of N. Y. A.:

"Doctor, don't you think when the two greatest military powers that ever existed are making war on us it's the duty of all of us to make every sacrifice necessary to win?"

Money May Decide War.
"Why certainly," Dr. Richmond
replied, then added:

"Are you trying to leave the impression the war will be won or lost on what we do for N. Y. A.?" "No," Senator McKellar replied,
"but it will be won or lost on our
ability to provide the money to

carry it on."

"Isn't it true money won't win it?"
broke in Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming. "It will take trained men.

Later Dr. Richmond expressed the belief the Harding students who signed the letter did not write it. He suggested it was written by some fellow who saw a chance to get his name in the papers."

Chairman Thomas, who spent

many years in Japan as a teacher, said that "in both Germany and Japan boys who are going to school are always deferred until they

Pointing out that 75 per cent of the boys receiving N. Y. A. educational aid are under draft age, Dr. Richmond said he has found no evi-



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gram is obstructing the selective contributing immeasurably to naservice law.

Commenting on an earlier statement by Senator McKellar that there has been a tendency in recent years to "mollycoddle" youth, Dr. Richmond declared there "are no mollycoddles in Kentucky." The witness said he hoped there would be "no moratorium" on edu-

cation during the war.

Travel Expenses Probed.

While the Labor Committee hearings were going on, another commit-tee began an inquiry, also prompted by Senator McKellar, into the travel expenses of three major departments-State, Justice and Commerce.

Dr. Richmond said the war and for all requirements of those three the "mounting cost of living" are departments for the year commence ereating problems similar to the de- ing July 1 was ready to be reported pression and joined in the testimony from the Appropriations Commit- eling expenses wherever possible in total, \$7,316,356 was in the State,

Instead of acting on the motion, the committee followed a suggestion by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, to make a detailed inquiry into the travel items, starting this morning with the Commerce Department. The bill is being held in committee until this inquiry is com-

To Press for Reductions. Senator McKellar said he plans to continue his effort to reduce trav- allowances of all agencies. Of that

McKellar moved a 50 per cent cut propriation bills come along. He in the travel allotments. indicated he was not insisting on a flat 50 per cent reduction, but pointed out if his admendment had been adopted. House and Senate conferees could have worked out a com-

The Senator obtained data recently showing that for the fiscal year ending last June 30 the Government paid out a total of \$147,of other witnesses that "N. Y. A. is tee late yesterday when Senator all departments as the other ap- Justice and Commerce Departments.



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8.50 Loose Cushion	Tapestry	179.00	119.50		
Boudoir Chairs,	2-Pc. 18th Century Chippendale Brocatelle Living	225∞	158.∞		
Chintz Covered	2-Pc. Modern Mohair Living Room, floor sample	198∞	134.50		
₫.99	2-Pc. Lawson Attractive Damask Living Room	159∞	119∞		
	Virginia Sofa, Loose Cushion, Colonial Tapestry	8950	69.75		
13.95 Commode Type	BEDROOM SUITES	;			
Sewing Cabinet. Complete with accessories.		Was	Now		
Mahogany Veneer.	3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer, consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed	155∞	97.75		
9.87	4-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite, exceptionally well constructed and styled	295 <sup>®</sup>	244.95		
14 OF Phana Sat Chair	4-Pc. Seagrass Suite—a modern design in an op-		11075		
14.95 Phone Set. Chair with white leatherette	pealing bleached shade	159∞	119.75		
seat. Mahogany or walnut veneer.	3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Suite, consisting of Chest, full-size Bed and choice of Vanity or Dresser	12450	98.85		
-10 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00	3-Pc. Modern Burl in Walnut Veneer. Excellent				
11.77	3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom, Chest on Chest,	139∞	108.50		
14.95 Commode, Con-	Dresser, Bed	140.00	112.00		
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base. Mahogany or	DINING ROOM 301	Was	Now		
walnut veneer	10-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Suite with Cabinet				
9.66	Base China and Duncan Phyfe Table	179 <sup>50</sup>	144.50		
28.75 Blue Tapestry	10-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite with Credenza Buffet 10-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite with 10-Leg	225.00	179.50		
Reclining Chair	Table	199.00	167.50		
18.88	10-Pc. Solid Oak Jacobean Dining Room Suite	325.00 1.29.00	267 <sup>.50</sup> 88 <sup>.88</sup>		
10	7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite 7-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	199.00	157.50		
5.50 Magazine Rack					
-Mahogany or	MISCELLANEOUS ITE	:M3			
Walnut Finish	Channel Back Occasional Chairs—Ball and Claw	21.50	14.98		
3.97	Modern Lounge Chair, green tapestry	4900	29.88		
20.05 Lined Oak	Down Pillow Back Lounge Chair, beige tapestry	5950	37.77		
29.95 Limed Oak   — Server — Cabinet	Maple Cape Cod Chairs, chintz covered	24.50	17.79		
Base	Maple Cricket Chair, chintz cover	7.50	5.14		
16.29	Chenille Bath Mats, assorted colors	1.39	99c		
10	Hassocks, assorted colors	3.95 44.50	2.88		
7.95 Double Size Post-	Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets	32.50	37 <sup>.77</sup>		
er Bed — Mahogany	Solid Maple Dinette—Buffet Solid Maple Credenza—Dinette Buffet	39.50	24.88		
Finish	Solid Maple Breakfast Set	42.50	36.78		
4.98	Dinette China Cabinet	3950	22.95		
	Mahogany Dinette Buffet—Exceptional value	49.50	33.33		
29.95 Double Size Rock Maple Bed	Modern Walnut Chest	49.50	29.98		
	Platform Rocker covered in Colonial Tapestry	2450	18.88		
16.68	High Back Colonial Rocker—Tapestry Covered	44.95	36.76		

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Tapestry	179.00	119.50	
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-Pc. Seagrass Suite—a modern design in an ap-	159.00	119.75	
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-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom, Chest on Chest,	2.50		
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0-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite with Credenza Buffet	225.00	179.50	
0-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite with 10-Leg	199.00	167.50	100
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## 200 Suspects Seized, **Brazil Pushes Probe** Of German Spy Ring

Four High-Powered Clandestine Radio Stations Taken Over

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 27 .-Brazilian officials moved swiftly today to stamp out the last traces of a gigantic Nazi spy ring centering on Rio de Janeiro after arresting 200 alleged secret agents and seizing four high-powered clandestine radio

More arrests were promised as police pressed a sweeping investigation into the operations of an intricate and farflung organization they said had been relaying military information to Berlin as a world clearing house for the German espionage system.

"The organization is not yet eradicated," said one source, "but it is hoped that this initial blow will lead to a cleanup of South American leaks to Berlin.

Among the 200 already under arrest, police said, were a German For Mrs. Cornelia Munn admiral and a number of other Nazi government and army officials who allegedly held key positions in the espionage network.

Also arrested were several Hungarians police reported had been operating small radio transmitters. Thees included Salomao Hyane, former attache of the Hungarian legation here, they said.

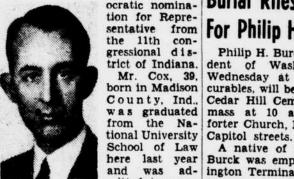
Police Chief Filinto Muller declared the arrests were the result of a secret investigation begun shortly after the outbreak of the war in September, 1939.

One of the four powerful radio stations seized was located in fashionable Le Blon suburb in a private residence occupied by Niels Cristiensen, described officially as "one of the most famous German radio technicians" and allegedly an important figure in the spy ring.

Police said Christiensen, who was taken into custody, was in daily communication with Berlin by means of his short wave transmitter, which had a range of 9,000 miles.

In Christiensen's possession police said they found 11 detailed reports on vessels in Rio de Janeiro harbor and additional secret information recorded on micro-film.

Indiana for the last eight years, street address. announced yesterday his candidacy for the Dem-



United States Court of Appeals. He ago. Mr. Burck, who made his home also is a member of the Indiana bar. with his granddaughter, Mrs. Lodaughters.

leaders in the Congress today more Church. than ever before in the history of our country," Mr. Cox said in announcing his candidacy.

## Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., for Mrs. Cornelia Louisa Munn, who died Wednesday at her home, 1746 K street N.W. Burial will be in Glenwood Cem-

Mrs. Munn was the daughter of



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Earl J. Cox. secretary to Representative Larrabee, Democrat, of Sentative Larrabee, Democrat, of Sentati

#### for the Democratic nomina- Burial Rifes Tomorrow sentative from For Philip H. Burck

Philip H. Burck, 84, longtime resitrict of Indiana. dent of Washington, who died Mr. Cox, 39. Wednesday at the Home for Inborn in Madison curables, will be buried tomorrow in County, Ind., Cedar Hill Cemetery after requiem was graduated mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Comfrom the Na- forter Church, Fourteenth and East

School of Law A native of Frederick, Md., Mr. here last year Burck was employed by the Washand was ad- ington Terminal Co. for more than mitted to prac- 10 years and later was engaged in tice before the carpentry, retiring about 15 years He is married and has three retta E. Hilton, 1309 E street N.E., was a member of the Holy Name "I believe there is need for liberal Society of the Holy Comforter

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Representative's Secretary James Leonard Farwell, an early Christine Fraley of Frederick, and four other grandchildren, Mrs. Laura

#### Students to Show Hobbies

The annual hobby show of Gonzaga High School will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the school. The "Meet Gonzaga Exposition" is under chairmanship of Ralph Chambers. Student hobbies and school lore will be displayed during the exposition.

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#### BREAKFAST NEEDS

Shredded Ralston. 2 pkgs. 23c Cheerioats pkg. 12c Kellogg's All Bran pkg. 19c Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 5c Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkg. 11c Kellogg's Variety pkg. 21c Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 21c Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c Wheaties The Breakfast 2 rkgs. 21c Post Bran Flakes pkg. 21c Post Toasties pkg. 21c Cream of Wheat pkg. 21c Cream of Wheat pkg. 21c Quaker Oats Quick or pkg. 21c Quaker Oats Guick or pkg. 21c Quaker Oats Guick or pkg. 10c Quaker Oats Guick or pkg. 21c	Grape-Nut Flakes2	T of.	17
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Kellogg's Variety	Kellogg's Rice Krispies	pks.	110
Puffed Rice			
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Post Bran Flakes			
Post Toasties	Wheaties of Champions 2 Post Bran Flakes	figs.	210
Cream of Wheat			
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Quaker Oats Quick or 20 oz. 10c	Cream of Wheat	38 oc.	24c
Quaker Oats or Ropelar 48 oz. 21c	Quaker Oats Quick or	20 os.	10c
	Quaker Oats or Regular	42 or.	210

#### CAKES—CRACKERS

Bisc-O-Bit Crackers	PRE.	10c
	1 lb.	17e
Krispy Crackers	1 Ib.	19c
N. B. C. Grahams	1 lb.	19c
Hi-Ha Crackers	1 lb.	21c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	1 lb.	21c
	1 lb.	12c
	1 lb.	17c
Burry's Asstd. Cookies 2"	4 01.	19c
Burry's Cocktail Bites	pks.	21c
Oyster Crackers Wiles	e es.	10c
	1 lb.	27c
Pride Assortment, N. B. C.	1 lb.	27c
Soda Crackers	PER.	23e
N. B. C. Slim Jim Pretzels.	pkg.	90

#### DRIED BEANS-FRUITS

mary Deals	1 fb.	9c
Idaho White Beans	1 lb.	9c
Large Lima Beans	1 lb.	12e
Baby Lima Beans	1 lb.	10c
Pinto Beans	1 lb.	9c
Chili Reans	1 lb. Pkss.	19c
Black-Eved Peas	1 Ib.	10c
Sandad Paining SER	15 os.	11e
Seedless Raising Sta	15 05.	10c
Mixed Fruit Sun-	11 05.	18c
Sunsweet Peaches	1 lb.	27e
	11 or.	20c
Sunsweet Prunes	1 Ib.	12c
Sunsweet Prunes	3 Ib.	22e .
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FLOUR, PREPAR	ED	
Pancake Flour Na	90 oz. 9kg.	5c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2		
Buckwheat Flour Jemins	30 oz.	13c
Bisanick	30 os.	160
Bisquick	40 oz.	29c
Flake Pie Crust 2	nkes	25c
Softasilk Cake Flour	page.	23c
Swansdown Cake Flour		
Flakorn Muffin Mix		
Mufflite		

PROITS, UMMED	
Comstock Pie Apples No. 5	11
Annie Sauce White House 3 No. 3	25
Whole Apricate Del Monto No. 236	23
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Cascade Pears No. 216	19
Gibralter Pears No. 1	13
Bartlett Pears House No. 21/2	22
GELATINES—DESSERTS	
	Comstock Pie Apples No. 2 Apple Sauce of Musselman's 3 cans Whole Apricots Pooled Monto Whole Apricots Valley Gold can Sour Pie Cherries 2 cans Florida Gold Grapefruit can Sundown Fruit Cocktail, 2 de cans Hunt's Fruit Salad 17 os. cans Castle Crest Peaches No. 2½ cans Cascade Pears No. 2½ cans Gibralter Pears No. 2½ cans Cans No. 2½ cans Cans Cans No. 2½ cans Cans Cans Cans Cans Cans Cans Cans C

Jell-Well Desserts 3 pkgs.	16
Jell-O Desserts 3 pkgs.	19
Royal Desserts 3 pkgs.	19
Minute Tapioca pkg.	
Knox Gelatines pkg.	
ICE BOX ITEMS	
12 Grand Eggs Candled and doz.	29
Breakfast Gems Eggs Grade A doz.	41
Morning Star Eggs U. S. doz.	39

# Land O'Lakes Butter sore

Jumbo Butter	Ib.	3
Pabst-ett Cheese	pke.	1
Kraft American Cheese	1/2 lb.	19
Kraft Velveeta Cheese	1/2 lb.	17
Cottage Cheese SLOSSON	1 lb.	10
Kraft Velveeta Cheese	3 lb.	61
Lucerne Milk Grade 2	qts.	23
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt.	•
	qt.	9
	pt.	22
Lucerne Whipping Cream	14 pt.	22
Etc		_
	Pabst-ett Cheese	Pabst-ett Cheese

	AWM3-AFFFIES			
	Apple Butter	SS oc.	15c	
	Apple Butter	18 og.	10c	
c	Schimmel's Jellies	S oc.	10c	
e	Apple Jelly Mussel			
:	Mott's Jellies	12 os.	11c	
:	Heinz Currant Jelly	S oc.	17c	
	Grape Jelly Schim-	et.	25c	
	Assorted Preserves	12 oc.	17c	
	Musselman's Jelly Apple	et.	19c	
	Orange Marmalade Homestead	qt.	25e	
	JUICES			
	C & F Course Inica	et.	96.	

C. & E. Grape Juice	et.	26
Welch's Grape Juice	et.	39
Orange Juice Goldon	46 os.	25
Grapefruit Juice House		
Pineapple Juice Del	47 ec.	29
Tomato Juice Bunn		
Libby's Tomato Juice3	20 oc.	25
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46 or.	29
Gusto Veg. Juices Vitamins	46 oc.	29
Apple Juice Skyline 2		
Sunsweet Prune Juice		
Eveready Carrot Juice3		

MEATS, CANNE	D	
Anglo Corned Beef	12 oc.	22
Corned Beef Hash Skiller	1 lb.	15
Underwood Dev. Ham	2% os.	14
Potted Meat, Armour's 2	81/2 oz.	110
Hormel's Chili Con Carne.		17
Dinty Moore Beef Stew.	24 oz.	19
Vogt's Scrapple2	1 Ib.	27
R. & R. Boned Chicken	6 oc.	476
Hormel's Spam		33

PIGKTE9-OFIAE	9	
Lang's Pickles	16 og.	11c
Sour Pickles	et.	17c
Sweet Pickles Baltimore	et.	23c
Mixed Pickles Baltimere	qt.	21c
Libby's Dill Pickles	22 os.	19c
Libby's Sweet Pickles	16 og.	19c
Heinz Sweet Pickles		
Heinz Cucumber Pickles1		
Lindsay Ripe Olives	ean	12c
Queen Plain Olives	3 os.	13c
Stuffed Manz Olives	bot.	13c

#### SALAD DRESSINGS

SALAN DEESSIE	42	
Piedmont Mayonnaise	S of	13c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	S oc.	15c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	16 or.	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise		17e
Kraft Mayonnaise		29c
Cascade Salad Dressing		27c
Duchess Salad Dressing		22c
Hellmann Mayonnaise		31c
Lunch Box Spread	pt. jar	25e
SEA FOOD CANN	EN	

SEA FUUD, GARNED	
Gorton's Deep Sea Roe *12 et.	12
California Mackerel 2 1 16.	2:
Wet Shrimp	19
	21
	23
	10
Del Monico Shad Roe ***	31
Pink Salmon Except 2 16 os.	35
Chinook Salmon Brand	15
B. & M. Flaked Fish 111/2 er.	21

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Fresh Texas Beets bunch	5
New Green Cabbage	3
White Celery	0
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	2
California Peas 2 16. 2	5
Green Peppers	5
Fresh Green Spinach 2 bs.	9
Clipped Top Carrots	6
Fresh Mushrooms 15. 2	

California Lemons				16.	100
Western Winesap					
Florida Oranges .					
Florida Grapefruit					
Texas Grapefruit					
Red Sweet Potatoe					
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New Potatoes . . . . . . . . . Spring Onions . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Fresh Pineapples in Mest ....

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May D	ay Salad Oi	l	pt.
Wesso	n Oil		pt.
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Our Be	inquet Marg	arine 7	1 lb.
Honey	Nut Marga	rine	1 lb.
Royal	Satin Shor	tening	a-lb.
Spry o	r Crisco		8 lb.
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	SUAPS	, ETC.	

Lifebuoy Soap4 cakes	25
Palmolive Soap4 cakes	25
Camay Soap4 cakes	25
Lux Toilet Soap4 cakes	25
Lava Soap cake	6
Fels Naptha Soap cake	5
Octagon Soap Laundry 3 cakes	
Kirkman's Soap 3 cakes	14
O. K. Laundry Soap 3 cakes	11
lvory Flakes or Snow 1214 or pkg.	22
Chipso 22 os.	22
Su-Purb Soap 2 24 os.	
Silver Dust 22 os.	23
Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs.	9
Klek Red Box 1714 or	20

#### VEGETABLES. CANNED

VEGETABLES, CARRED	
Argo Asparagus No. 3	21
Highway Asparague No. 3	29
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Beverly Peanut Butter	1 lb.	230
Peanut Butter Real	2 lb.	330
Del Monico Macaroni	1 lb.	100
Del Monico Spaghetti	1 lb.	100
Lake Shore Honey	8 oz.	140
Walnut Meats	3 of.	180

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## Dutch Admiral 'Knew' His Fate, but Fought To Last Off Java, Two U. S. Survivors Say

March 27.—Two American sailors and they had hit the De Ruyter came back from the dead to give only once with an 8-inch shell Japanese night-flying seaplanes the De Ruyter, therefore, went into overhead, led the remnants of the action shortly before midnight a force of Japanese cruisers and de-

By what amounts to a miracle the American seamen were rescued which decided the issue. by an American submarine after hours afloat in the single lifeboat which survived after Admiral Decor- hitting," said Scholar, who has battle line, whence likewise Jap 90-degree starboard turn, bringing the bridge or conning tower." man's flagship, the De Ruyter, and another Dutch cruiser, the Java, were struck by Jap torpedoes and went down about midnight February 27 within a few minutes of each

Both Americans are signalmen and they were at the very brain center of the naval engagement, being aboard the bridge of the flagship. Marvin Edward Sholar, 29. of Cairo, Ga., is a first-class signalman with 10 years of naval training behind him. He is a brown-haired, bronzed man about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a typical, ruggedly intelli-

Jack Wilbur Penhollow, 21, a third-class signalman from Omaha, is somewhat slighter, his face a bit scarred by tropical blisters.

Members of Signal Force. These two survivors represent half the United Stagtes signal force placed aboard the De Ruyter in order to transmit Admiral Deoorman's orders to the United States cruiser Houston and the lightlyarmed American destroyers participating in the battle. The other half, comprising Lt. Otto F. Kolb of Savannah, Ga., and a seaman named Folovitch of San Pedro. Calif., are still missing, but may have been picked up by either Japanese vessels or the Dutch hospital ship which went to their rescue amid the battle and apparently was captured by the Japs, if not sunk.

Penhollow supplemented a statement by Sholar of having seen Kolb in the water after the De Ruyter sank, saying:

"I saw Kolb aboard a liferaft and If it was picked up he was saved." When the De Ruyter sank, Kolb paired off with Lt. Jackson of the British Navy as liaison officer to the cruisers Exeter and Perth and the destroyers Jupiter, Encounter and Electra.

"I was swimming along in the moonlight in a heavy swell, trying to get as far as possible from ship," Sholar told your correspondent today as he leaned against the rail of a warship to which he has been newly assigned. "I heard people talking Dutch all around; then suddenly I heard what sounded like English. I yelled: "Who's that?" And a voice came back, "Hello, Sholar, this is Mr. Kolb." Then Jackson called out: "I'm here, too, this is Mr. Jackson."

"All of us were trying to make for the lifeboat which we knew had been launched. By now we were about 11/2 miles from where the De Ruyter had been struck, the momentum having carried her onward. 'If you find a lifeboat come and pick me up will you?' I said But somehow the current and swells seemed to take us apart and I lost them in the darkness. Then I found the lifeboat with Penhollow already Inside and Penhollow said he had seen them pull themselves aboard the liferaft. While I was in the water I saw both the Houston and Perth go tearing past still preserving the battle line, but they were too far away to hear our shouts.

Model of Self-Possession. Penhollow saw relatively little of the engagement, being stationed on the lower navigation bridge. The De Rutyer's bridge consisted of four levels, the topmost being the conning tower, the next down being the upper navigation bridge, the next being the signal bridge and the next lower the navigation bridge.

Sholar, who frequently saw Admiral Decorman during the battle, said the Dutchman was a model of self-possession and although he undoubtedly knew the fate in store for the ships and himself, was still seeking battle when the last of the destroyers was left behind, or sunk, and the four cruisers were unprotected when the final engagement began.

"Decorman was a slightly stooped officer with grayish hair." Sholar "All the time we were actually firing he stayed on the conning tower directing maneuvers for the fire. Then, when crashing the Jap battleline he came down to the navigation bridge."

Just as Jap air reconnaissance during the day battle had been the factor which decided the afternoon's engagement, the night reconnaissance, probably also by cruiser-based seaplanes was what determined the fate of the De Ruyter and the Java. Before bombing the fleet-ineffectually-about noon, a Jap seaplane had shadowed the ships throughout the morning of the battle thus enabling the Jap admiral to interpose his covering force between the United Nations' fleet and the invasion-bound convoy of between 25 and 40 transports, which they were

seeking. During the afternoon and twilight the engagement which deprived Admiral Decorman of the cruiser Exeter and the entire destroyer screen, Jap fire was directed from above by spotter seaplanes, which Admiral Decorman's fleet entirely lacked. At 11:30 in the evening, when two heavy Jap cruisers were sighted, the Japs immediately began using their overhead army which had decided the afternoon skirmish. Now, instead of directing their gunfire, the Jap seaplanes had a different task overhead. They could not be seen because of the moonlight and it was impossible to direct searchlights upward because that would betray the ships' position to gunfire.

Perfectly Lined for Japs. The Allied battle line was, however perfectly lined on the ocean floor for Jap observers in spotter planes. They dropped long strings of carbide lamps which burst into white



fiame on hitting the water. Every learned the signalman's trick of

AN AMERICAN NAVY BASE IN of Admiral Decorman's cruisers. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, The Jap gunfire was in general poor faster than that of any other ship the first account of what happened which burst in the motor room on when Rear Admiral Karel W. F. M. the starboard side, killing one man the Houston commander a signal into flames. Decorman of the Dutch Navy, with and injuring six. Like the Houston, Allied fleet into its final battle with almost unmarked and it was only rate of fire was depleting munico-ordinated attack by Jap spotter planes and destroyers—probably not as earlier reported submarines—

"I was proud, whenever I had

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and fiery string was laid along the course watching an engagement out of one the 8-inch guns she could use was in our battle line and I saw her

making many hits. "Admiral Decorman had me send suggesting that inasmuch as the shell supply was low he should go easy for awhile because the furious tions."

The Allied cruisers were in view of Bawean Island, almost directly ton, Perth and Java continued for north from Soerabaja, when the several minutes on the new course final engagement occurred. Bawean at right angles to the Jap fleet. Then time to see how our Houston was was visible on the portside of the Admiral Decorman ordered another

Decorman, possibly expecting or seeing a torpedo attack with plane-flares continuously dropping astern, ordered a 90-degree turn to starboard. All the cruisers executed the order in follow-the-leader sequence but the Java, the last in line, was too late. It was hit on the port side and the stern burst

Ordered Starboard Turn. "The people upon the bridge cried, 'Look at the Java, she's been hit," Sholar said. The De Ruyther, Hous-

cruisers with destroyers approached. | the cruisers once again parallel. The After 15 minutes of heavy fighting, Jap battle line was running east to during which Kolb ordered Scholar | west instead of west to east. The to use 6-inch aldis lamps for sig-naling because the big 12-inch blinkers had been smashed, Admiral ships, by a torpedo coming from a 135-degree angle off quarter.

"I saw the torpedo, and yelled, and heard Dutchmen who saw it also shout," Sholar said. "The torpedo's blow gave me a sensation like the Long Beach earthquake." From the De Ruyter's empty sea-

plane catapult, aft to stern, flames began licking the decks. Next fumes and steam started leaking into the bridge. "The Dutch officer said the boilers were liable to blow up any minute and ordered all hands forward to the forecastle," Sholar said. "There were about 300, all wearing life jackets over their white shorts and undershirts.

the ship with explosives., The deck became uninhabitable. The bow rose as the stern settled. The ofcreated when 40-mm. shells similarly got loose aboard the Java and all hands were ordered over the side. The flagship had been stripped for battle to three lifeboats and one launch, but Sholar saw only a single lifeboat after meeting Kolb and Jackson. While still swimming he could see the De Ruyter's mast for somewhat less dangerous waters and a few minutes; then he heard a sent a distress signal. Before bring-hollow explosion and saw nothing ing Sholar and Penhollow to safety, more.

Sighted Land Next Day.

About 11 o'clock the next mornng 60 survivors in the lifeboat with Sholar and Penhollow sighted land and undershirts.

"I saw a few officers and believe This was apparently Bawean Island, he says: Decorman must have remained upon the current engagement's course

But 40-mm. shells stacked astern | About 2 p.m. a submarine periscope as though outlined in neon lights. were now exploding and showering poked itself up from the choppy And I'm certain that the Houston waters and cautiously hailed the lifeboat. It was American. Being stroyers which were hit." impossible to take so many through ficers had seen what havoc was the destroyer-infested waters southward, the captain took the two

Americans aboard. Then they placed five days' food and water and blankets and medi- Sholar it attached now to the decine in the lifeboat and promised to stroyer command. transmit an SOS. The submarine (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) captain told your correspondent that he came to surface when in the submarine was heavily attacked by Jap destroyers with depth

charges. Sholar is uncertain how many casualties were scored on the Jap

"In the early evening I saw one having carried them northward, cruiser at least explode. She looked

sank at least three of the Jap de-Both men seemed in excellent health and spirits and full of eagerness for further tests. Penhollow has been assigned aboard the submarine which rescued him, while

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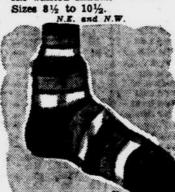
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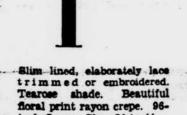
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## \$120,224 Net Earned | T | R By Capital Transit **During February**

90.4 Per Cent Gain Over Same Month Of 1941 Reported

By EDWARD C. STONE. Revealing an increase of 90.4 per Allied Chen cent, net income of the Capital Allied Kid Transit Co., in February, amounted All'd Mills I to \$120,224.78, against \$63,138.53 in Allied Strs February, 1941, an upswing of \$57,- Amerada 2 086.25, according to the statement Am Airlin filed today with the Public Utilities | Am Bank ! Commission.

Operating revenues were \$1,562,- Am Cable & 623.62, an increase of \$455.828.97, or Am Can 4.1.2 per cent over last year; operating expenses totaled \$1,051,210.90, an increase of \$294,120, or 38 per cent; Am Crys Su taxes required \$191,325, compared Am Encausi with \$106,606 a year ago, up 79 per Am & Form cent, while depreciation totaled Am&FP 6p \$141,606, which was \$21,297, or 17 Am&FP7pf per cent, more than last year, due to Am-Hawaii the increase in new equipment.

Deduction of operating expenses, Am Ice pf taxes and depreciation left a net Am Interna operating income of \$178,480.58, a Am Invest gain of \$55,692.36, or 44 per cent, over February, 1941. Interest Am Loc of 1 Am Mac&F. charges were slightly lower than last Am Metals year. The number of revenue pas- | tam News sengers showed a sharp increase, Am Power & 22,417,320, comparing with 15,952,929, A P&L \$5 1 a jump of 6,464,391, or 40.5 per cent.

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In the first two months of this Am Roll M year Capital Transit's net income tam R Mpf reached \$246,336.51, compared with Am Saf Raz \$131,496.49 a year ago, a surprising Am Seating gain of \$114,840.02, or 87.3 per cent. | †Am Ship B In the same period there was a gain Am Sm & R of 12,786,325 revenue passengers Am S&R pf over the first two months of 1941, Am Stores or 38.8 per cent.

Wilmer Heads Griffith Firm. Pere A. Wilmer, vice president and Am Tob (B treasurer of the Griffith Consumers Am Tobac p Co., since 1928, was elected presi- Am Type F dent late yesterday, to succeed H. Am Viscose

Rozier Dulany, jr., who was made chairman of the board. this position being vacant since the death of W. W. Griffith. James E. Black, the controller, was elected treasurer. Mr. Wilmer

has had wide business experience. Before the last war, he was with the Riggs Pere A. Wilmer. National Bank and is now a mem- Aviation .1 ber of the bank's advisory board. Baldwin Lo He is a director of the Frederick Balto & Oh County Products Corp., and entered Bangor & A the coal business after coming out Barber Aspl of the first World War as a captain. Barker Bro Mr. Dulany, new chairman of Barnsdall

counsel for the controller of the currency from 1914 to 1917 and assistant counsel for the Federal Pa sistant counsel for the Federal Re- Benef Loan Board during the same years. Best & Co 1 He is presdent of A. S. Pratt & Beth Steel Sons, Inc.; chairman of the board Beth Steel of the Southern Oxygen Co., direc- Blaw-Knox tor of the National Mortgage & Boeing Aero Investment Co., National Savings & Bonn Alum Trust Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., General Credit, Inc., Frederick Borg-War. County Products Co., the Arcade Co. Bridgep't B and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Briggs Mfg

D. C. Store Sales Climb. Continuing the record pace set by Bklyn & Qu retail trade so far this year, de- Bucyrus-E partment store sales in the Capital Budd Mig or the week ended last Saturday, Budd Wil. March 21, ran 34 per cent ahead of Bullard 2 the like period a year ago, the Bulova Wat Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Burl'n M pf reported today. Sales in the pre- Burr's AM vious week were 45 per cent ahead Bush Termi of last year.

In the week under review sales in the fifth district recorded the Byers (AM) same average gain as Washington, tByers pf 5. 34 per cent. Baltimore retail trade Byron Jack was 36 per cent better than last Callahan Zi year while a group of other cities Calumet&H noted a gain of 29 per cent.

Sales in Washington were 4 per cent ahead of the previous week Can'n Mills this year. The average gain for the Carpent Stl fifth district was 3 per cent and Case (JI) Co was 3 per cent in Baltimore. The †Case JI Co other cities reported a decrease of Caterpillar

Cumulative sales in the Capital in the four weeks ending March 21 advance in the fifth district, 45 per | Cent RR NJ r) \_\_ 1 cent in Baltimore and 25 per cent in | Cent Violeta 1g. 1 the other cities, the survey revealed. Mrs. Wick Heads Bank Club.

erty National Bank, and active in the American Institute of Banking, was elected president of the Bank Women's Club of Washington at its annual meeting held Wednesday Chi RI&P7% (r) \_ 2 evening at The Iron Gate. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Mildred O'Donnoghue, Riggs

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Reserve Office Expanded. The increased volume of defense savings bonds sales, check transac-

tions and distribution of cash, has forced the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond to add 60 people to the pay roll. The branch is handling 6,000 Treasury Con RR Cubs pf. Cons'd't'n Coal checks a day in connection with Federal activities in that area. D. C. Accountants Honored.

Irving W. Carpenter, Navy Department: Emerson E. Downing, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Harry Trainor, president of Radio Cab. Inc., have been elected associates in the American Institute of ciates in the American Institute of tCorn Ex 2.40 \_ 20 2614 261 Accountants, it was announced to- Corn Prod 3 \_ 9 4714 47 day. Of the 6,024 members, 160 are from the District of Columbia, the New York office reports.

Bank Club Elects Officers.

Frederick A. Genau was elected named vice president, Lundeen

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Marine M .10e\_

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Maytas Co ....

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Larger Crop Acreage Seen in Maryland By the Associated Press.
COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 27.

-The total acreage of Maryland spring-planted crops will be slightly larger than that of last year, it was By the Associated Press. indicated in the March 1 survey of the Maryland Crop Reporting day prohibited the use of chromium Service. "The intended acreages of corn,

oats, parley, soybeans and tame hay is used as a coloring agent, and in are expected to be larger than last soap, where it is a bleach for certain year," the service said. "Other oils spring-planted crops are expected to Other restrictions were laid down

United Gas Reveals Decline in Earnings

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-The United Gas Improvement Co. and to 90 per cent, as was the use of subsidiaries reported net income for chromium for leather tanning. 1941 of \$20,607,668, equal to 77 cents per common share, compared with \$26,393,601, or \$1.03 per common share, for 1940.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 26: 1.779 purchases involving 42,941 shares: 1.793 sales involving 42,682 shares, including 50 short sales involving 1.302 shares.

## Stock Averages

Prev. day \_\_ 49.8 16.1 23.3 34.7 Month ago. 52.3 17.1 25.7 36.9 Year ago ... 58.1 16.5 33.5 41.4 1942 high\_ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low\_\_\_ 48.7 15.6 23.1 34.3 1941 high... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low\_\_\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8 Low ---\*New 1942 low. (Complied by the Associated Press.)

## **Bond Averages**

Net change \_ \_\_\_ 1 unc. \_\_\_ 5 unc. Today, close 65.3 103.1 \*95.5 44.8 Prev. day 65.4 103.1 96.0 44.8 Month ago. 64.5 103.1 96.0 44.0 Year ago ... 64.6 104.3 101.3 45.2 1942 high... 65.6 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low... 60.8 102.6 95.5 41.5 1941 high... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 112.2 Prev. day. 112.1

M'nth ago 112.2 Year ago. 112.5 1942 high. 113.1 1942 low.. 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 \*New 1942 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Recorded at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, March 27.-Blue chips sounded an off-color note in today's stock market and leaders generally joined the indigo chorus. At the start sporadic recovery attempts were more or less feeble and by midday declines were well spread over the ticker tape. Few comebacks were in order during the latter part of the proceedings and minus marks of fractions to 2 or

tions hardly was pleasing to financial quarters.

Softness of American Telephone, which hit a new bottom since 1938, Socony Vac 3s 64 --- 105½ 105½ 105½ tended to damp speculative and investment spirits.

Others at new lows for 1942 or longer included Anaconda, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

Under water the greater part of the day were Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Santa Fe Standard Oil (New Jersey), Du Pont, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, J. C. Penny, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft and J. I. Case.

Chrysler edged into new high ground for the year in the first hour, but backed down later.

Union 5s, Shell Union 212s, and Lac-

Among early gainers which lost ground were Milwaukee 5s, in sizable volume, Erie 41/2s of 2015, International Telephone 5s and Southern

#### **London Market** Steady After **Dull Session**

LONDON, March 27.-The stock market took a straight and narrow path today, closing steady after a quiet session.

Trade observers said the market appeared to be awaiting developments in Burma and the expected statement of Sir Stafford Cripps on

British funds held about unchanged, industrials showed a firmer tendency and home rails were steady. Oil shares eased slightly and Kaffirs were dull with spotty

#### **Production Board Extends Chromium Restrictions**

The War Production Board yesterin the manufacture of roofing materials, glass and ceramics where it

on chromium consumption in the chemical industry, but no metallurgical uses were affected

Production of chromic acid, used for chrome plating, was restricted to 80 per cent of the amount used in the year ending June 30, 1941. Chromium pigment was restricted

Other chemical uses of chromium were ordered held to the monthly usage in the year ending June 30. 1941, and chromium used to make wood resistant to insects and bacteria was restricted to orders having military priorities ratings of A-10

or higher. Use of aluminum, crude rubber. nickel and chromium in the manufacture of flashlights also was prohibited.

Effective Tuesday, the order will require flashlight manufacturers to limit production to 1940 levels, and use a variety of substitute materials such as plastics, glass, hard paper or synthetic resin.

#### Treasury to Pay Off Short-Term Bills

The Treasury has arranged the maturities of its short-term bill borrowings so that it will pay off between \$450,000,000 and \$600,000,000 of this type of debt during the wek of June 15, when second-quarter income tax payments will be due. This follows a practice initiated last week intended to minimize the

fluctuations of money markets during weeks of unusually heavy tax collections.

#### Money in Circulation Drops After Climb

By the Associated Press. Money in circulation has declined for two consecutive weeks, indicating definite break in the recent trend which sent the total of money upwards in sharp weekly jumps to a record sum of about \$11,500,000,000. Annual income tax payments apparently helped break the series of rises, which had been attributed partly to increased business and partly to hoarding.

Brother, can you save a dime. If so, buy a Defense Stamp.

Camden Fire I (1) \_\_ 50s 18

Can Col Airways \_\_ 10 2% 2% Cap City Prod .25e\_ 25s 101 1016

514 514 514 514

12% 12% 12%

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Carrier Corp ---

Casco Prod (1g)\_\_\_\_

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Consol Gas & Elec

Cons Royalty (.20)

Cont Roll & Stl .50e

Crown Cork A .10k

Dubilier Condenser\_

Eagle Pitcher L .10e

Elec B & S pf (6) ....

Pansteel M (.25g)\_\_

Equity Corp 11 Patrchild E & A 2

Ford Ltd (.11g) ... 1 1% Fuller ev pf \$3 (3g) .. 50s 25

Cuban Atl (1.50g)

Crystal Oil

Copper Range .50g\_ 100s 4%

Dayton R (A) (2)\_\_ 100s 20

Dayton Rubber .25e. 100s 715 715

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Emp G & F 7% pf\_\_ 25s 87 87

Fedders Mfg .15e \_\_ 1 4% 4% Fire As Phila (2a) \_ 10s 49% 49%

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Cherry-Burr (1) \_\_\_ 25s

## By American Viscose Stocks By Private Wire In Last Year Ainsworth 1.25s \_\_\_ 1 5¼ 5¼ Ala Power pf (7) 60s 96¼ 95¼ 9 Allied Prod A (1.75) 25s 22¼ 22½ 2

Result Slightly Above \$3.85 a Share Net Recorded in 1940

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—American Am Lt & Trac 1.20 Viscose Corp. reported 1941 net in- Am Maracaibo ..... Viscose Corp. reported 1941 net in-come of \$7,993,598, or \$3.92 a share of Am Superpw 1st pf. 125s 39 common stock, compared with \$7,-, Ark Nat Gas (A) 884,677 or \$3.85 a share in the previ- Ark Nat Gas pf. 90g. ous year, on the present share basis. Ark P&L pf (7) \_\_\_ 10s 7615 7615 7

American Petroleum. The 1941 net profit of Pan-Amer-Ican Petroleum & Transport Co. was Atlas Plywood (2)\_\_ \$6.827,491 or \$1.45 a common share, compared with \$5,626,083 or \$1.19 a share in the previous year.

Munsingwear, Inc. Munsingwear, Inc., reported net profit for 1941 was \$400,657, equal to Bohack (H C) 1st... \$2.86 a common share, compared with \$88,460 or 63 cents a share in 1940.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 27.-Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel today, carrying other grains lower after a vain attempt to extend yesterday's rally early in the session. Traders said the market continued

to suffer from lagging flour and Childs pf \_\_\_\_\_ 175s 12 111/2 111/2 milling demand. Bearish factors were the new crop outlook, which is generally favorable, and the un-commun PS (2) \_\_\_ 50s 13 13 13 Commun PS (2) \_\_\_ 50s 13 13 13 space open at this time of year, due to a record-breaking carryover.

Wheat closed 1/2-3/4 cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.25% -1/2; July, 1.273x-12; corn unchanged to 38 off, May, 87%-12; July, 8978-%; oats unchanged to 1/8 up; soybeans, 3/8-7/8 | Crocker-Wheeler \_\_ lower; rye, 1/8-1/2 down.

	Open.	High.	LOW.	Close.
May	1.261/2	1.261/2	1.25 /2	1.25%-72
May July Beptember	1.28%	1.28%	1.27%	1.27%-72
Beptember	1.30%	1.30%	1.29%	1.29%
CORN-				
May	.88	.88	.871/2	.87%-1/2
July	.90%	.90%	.80%	.89 1/8-1/4
May July Beptember	.92	.921/4	.91%	.91%
May	.55%	.50%	.04 /8	.04 8
May July September	.54 %	.54%	.54%	.04 %
September	.5514	.551/4	.55	.55%
SOYBEA	NS-			. 0.7/
May, old		1.87%	1.85%	1.8578
May, new				1.87%
July, old		1.90	1.88%	1.881/4-1/8
July, new				1.8934
October		1.83 4	1.81%	1.82%
RYE-				
May July Beptember	.78%	.79	.78	.78 /4- /
July	.82	.82	.80%	.81 /4-7
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#### Pennroad Corp. Names Two New Directors

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., March 27.-Pennroad Corp. stockholders yesterday named two new directors and re-elected three members of the present board. The new directors are former United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Wilmington, and Carroll Dunham, III, New York. Directors re-elected are George W. Bovenizer, New York; John H. Mason, Philadelphia, and Herbert A. Kingst'n Prod 20g. 13 114 114 May. Pittsburgh. Kirkland L (h.10a) 5 % % May, Pittsburgh.

#### Washington Exchange

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 105.

#### BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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#### STOCKS

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FIRE INSURANCE.	
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Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 15 17
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Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) 32 33
Natl Mise & Inv pfd (.40) 45%
Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 19
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 7½
Security Storage (150) 67
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 119
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#### **Baltimore Stocks**

### Special Dispatch to The Star.

### BALTIMORE. March 27.—

### Bales. STOCKS.

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Commodity Prices NEW YORK, March 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.31, new 1942 high. Previous day, 98.17; week ago. 97.55; month ago, 96.97; year ago. 80.75.

1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39.

High 98.17 95.12 78.25 98.14

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## \$3.92 a Share Earned NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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## **Income Tax Payments Cut Excess Reserves** Sharply in Week

\$310,000,000 Decline **Leaves Lowest Total** 

member bank reserve balances decreased \$412,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of \$413,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$7,000,000 in Treasury cash ,and decreases of \$25, 000,000 in Reserve bank credit and \$2,000,000 in gold stock, offset in part by decreases of \$12,000,000 in money in circulation and \$22,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on March 25 were estimated to be approximately \$2,-850,000,000, a decrease of \$310,000,-000 for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was a decrease of \$5,000,000 in United States Gov-Changes in member bank reserve

balances and related items during the week and the year ended March 25, 1942, were reported as follows:

(In millions of	dollars.)
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### **Retail Trade Soars** To Highest Level-Since Yule Rush

'Lay-Away' Purchases Add to Pre-Easter Store Volumes

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The pre-Easter buying surge carried retail sales during the last week to a new peak since the Christmas rush, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

A survey showed seasonal interest at its height, giving variety, specialty, department and shoe stores wider-than-average sales increases. In addition, the trade review said. Reports Production "lay-away" purchasing in apparel and other lines pushed volume upward. The general average increase Records for 1941 was estimated at 16 to 22 per cent over the comparable 1941 period.

Regional gains over 1941 were 14 to 19 per cent in the Northwest despite bad weather, 16 to 25 per cent in New England, 15 to 21 per cent in the East, 19 to 26 per cent in the Middle West, 14 to 24 per cent in the South, 16 to 24 per cent in the Southwest and 15 to 20 per cent 2 251/2 251/2 251/2 on the Pacific Coast.

Anticipatory purchasing of men's clothing to beat style restrictions accounted for a heavy turnover in that line, the review said, adding that in some sections retailers were reported planning to ration men's furnishings to eliminate multiple buying.

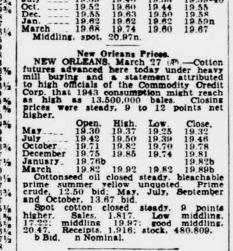
Wholesale volume reflected the retail sales rise, aided by the upswing in reordering and increased bookings of some lines of summer and fall merchandise.

Wholesalers reported filling orders in some instances had become difficult because of fabric scarcities. At the same time, advance buying of staple items moderated under the restraint of rationing, the soldup condition of manufacturers and the problem of financing further inventory expansion.

#### **Big Steel Plate Orders Expected to Be Shelved**

CLEVELAND, March 27.-Daily Metal Trade saw indications today ect will be Government financed. that more steel plate tonnage requests will be rejected than are granted next month.

Some plate producers are being



Divdends Announced

NEW YORK. March 27.—Dividends de-clared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. March 27 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 United States cents, up ½ cent.

Surope: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.034, down ¼ cent.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brasil, official, 6.05n; free, 51.8n; Mexico, 20.66, up 1/100 cent.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

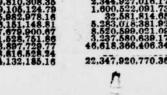
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 27): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 29-31, mostly 30½: U. S. extras, medium, 26-27½, mostly 26: U. S. standards, large, 27-29, mostly 27: U. S. standards, large, 27-29, mostly 27: U. S. standards, wedium, 26: U. S. trades, 23-25. Browns. U. S. extras, large, 28-29, mostly 29: U. S. extras medium, 26-27½; U. S. standards large, 26-28: U. S. standards, medium, 25: U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current receipts, whites, 26-26½: mixed colors, 24-25½. Receipts Government graded eggs, 406 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored. 4 pounds and up, 22-23: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 16-17; few higher: No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 14-16. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s, 12-13. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s, 12-13: Reds, 18-20. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 26-28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 28-29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 26: old, 10. **United States Treasury Position** 

**Washington Produce** 

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#### Tax Collections Top Treasury Estimates

By the Associated Press. Surpassing unofficial Treasury estimates, March income and excess profits tax collections today reached \$2,802,127,962.

Before the record-breaking revenues actually started rolling in on March 16 the Treasury guess was \$2,750,000,000. With a few days' collections yet to record, the month's total may be nearer \$3,000,000,000. the previous record, these taxes brought in \$1,207,512,891.

# Freeport Sulphur Co.

Net of \$3.95 a Share Compares With \$3.81 In Previous Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 26.-The phur in its history and, through a jr., president, reported.

share in 1940.

duction was increased to keep virtually abreast of increasing shipments." The manganese subsidiary, Cuban-American Manganese Corp., expanded its plant by one-third and encouraged small-scale Cuban mipers and as a result was able to ship 190,000 tons of ore to the United States, about 40 per cent more than ever before. Manganese is an important alloying metal used in highgrade steels.

In addition, Williams said, Freeport Sulphur acquired an interest in Nicaro Nickel Co., which owns in Cuba deposits of ore containing that necessary metal, and is undertaking construction of a plant in

#### Townsend (Continued From First Page.)

contended in the indictment, expended in excess of \$175,000 and with these funds it "carried on a program of activity designed to influence public opinion in the United States in favor of Japan and against

Justice Goldsborough has set the

Tsutomu Obana, secretary of the committee, who has pleaded guilty to four counts in the indictment re-Department fully about his activities, but who has pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charge; Frederick Vincent Williams, former newspaperman and publicity agent in San Francisco; K. Takahashi, former manager of N. Y. K. Steamship Line at San Francisco, and S. Takeuchi, former manager of the Mitsu Bishi Co., a Japanese importing concern in San Francisco. Takahashi and

Takeuchi are now in Japan. The six persons are indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 27 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 5.000; total. 9.000; active. 10-20 higher on all weights and sows: good and choice 180-360 pounds. 13.40-75; mostly 13.60 and up on weights over 200 pounds. 13.15-60; good 400-500 pound sows. 13.00-35.

Salable cattle, 1.000; calves, 300; general market steady to strong; medium to good steers predominated and sold fully steady at 11.15-14.09; two loads at latter price scaling about 1.200 pounds; several loads, 13.25-60; 100 head strong medium grade., 11.5-65; these scaling about 1.050 pounds; heifers in negligible supply: firm trade on cows and buils with weighty cutters to 8.50; heavy sausage buils to 10.15; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; Kosher holidays starting next Thursday usually a weakening influence on shipper steers earlier in week; notably next Monday and Tuesday.

Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 7.500; late Thursday: Fat lambs, 10-15 lower: few doubles choice 92-98 pound fed wooled lambs, 12.35; buik good and choice 90-105 pound weights, 12.00-12.25; few 110-113 pound averages, 11.55-85; odd deck lacking finish, 11.40 and 11.50; two doubles choice fed Southwestern ewes, 110 pounds at 8.10; today's trade: Bidding fully steady or 12.40 down on fed wooled lambs; asking unevenly higher or 12.50 and above for best kinds. Chicago Livestock

**Baltimore Livestock** 

BALTIMORE. March 27 (P) (United states Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations.
Cattle—50. Nominal.
Calves—25. Nominal.
Togs—950. Packing sows and butcher hogs weighing over 140 pounds, mostly 10 higher than Thursday; butcher hogs weighing under 140 pounds, steady; practical top. 13.85; good and choice 180-210 pounds, 13.80-85; 160-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 13.40-65; 240-260 pounds, 13.15-40; 140-160 pounds, 13.00-25; 260-300 pounds, 12.95-13.20; 130-140 pounds, 12.60-85; 120-130 pounds, 12.50-75; packing sows, 12.20-70.
Sheep—None. Nominal.

## **Arms Needs Absorb Most of National** Steel Co. Output

90 Per Cent of Total Required for War, Weir Reports

PITTSBURGH, March 27.-More In March of last year, which set than 90 per cent of National Steel Corp.'s output is going directly or indirectly into war production, Chairman E. T. Weir told stockholders yesterday, adding that the output will be increased by new

> During 1941, Weir said in the corporation's annual report, the company spent \$18,400,000 for improvements, including two 1,200-ton blast furnaces in Ohio Valley and Great Lakes area plants and the reconstruction of a third furnace. An additional \$12,000,000 will be spent in 1942, he said, on other equipment, including two new elec-

trolytic lines costing about \$3,250,000. The work will be financed entirely by the company, he reported, adding:

"The new blast furnace capacity Freeport Sulphur Co. during 1941 puts the company in an improved shipped the largest tonnage of sulposition with regard to its pig iron position with regard to its pig iron requirements. This is particularly subsidiary, the largest tonnage of fortunate since there is a serious manganese, Lanbourne M. Williams, deficiency in both the quantity and quality of scrap supplies and pig Net income for 1941 was \$3,149,- iron may be used to a certain ex-030, equal to \$3.95 a common share, tent to replace scrap in the procompared with \$3,033,472 or \$3.81 a duction of steel. At our merchant blast furnaces, the additional pro-Williams said that although the duction of pig iron allows us to incompany had been called on for a crease our shipments to other comrecord tonnage of sulphur, "pro- panies which are making important dia's key man." war materials."

Weir said that as the result of the adaptation of a 96-inch mill in the Great Lakes area to the production comany would be "engaged permanently in the steel plate business to a much greater extent than heretofore."

share on capital stock, Mr. Weir

"With much heavier taxation in prospect and the cost of doing business increasing, it is certain that earnings cannot continue to be in the same proportion to operations as this country to recover nickel from in 1941. The best long-range inter-the Cuban ore. The \$20,000,000 project of the corporation will be served by maintaining reserves that will enable us not only to keep all properties in a high state of current efficiency but also to prepare against the impact of post-war conditions."

### Quezon

(Continued From First Page.)

Australia by his family as well as by members of his war cabinet. In Washington, the War Department today also told of Mr. Quezon's trial for May 11 in District Court. safe arrival in Australia, and related Named as defendants in the indict- his close co-operation with Gen. MacArthur War Department spokesmen did

not indicate by which method Mr. Quezon eluded the Japanese blockade, though it was assumed here lating to failure to tell the State that he made his dash by motorboat in the same manner as Gen. Mac-President Quezon's health has

been reported as very bad, and a desire to obtain better medical treatment may have been one reason for his departure to Australia

Whereabouts Previously a Secret. President Quezon's whereabouts since he left Manila prior to the Japanese occupation of the city January 2 have been an official secret, although he has been mentioned from time to time in dispatches referring to his temporary capital "somewhere in the Philippines."

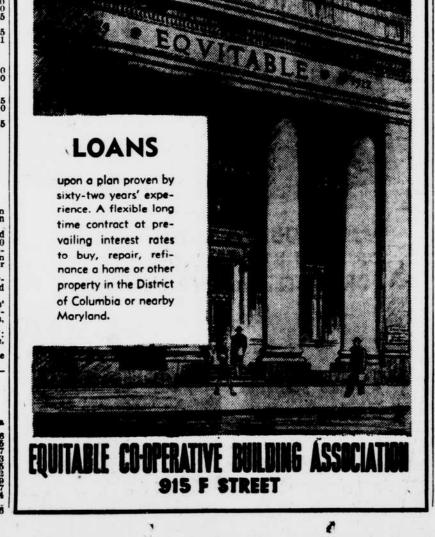
Only last Saturday the Tokio radio broadcast reports that President Quezon had died at Cebu. Several conflicting stories were told by the Japanese and other Axis sources, one version saying President Quezon had died after an illness and an-other declaring he had been "mur-dered" on orders from Gen. Mac-

Arthur. Serving Second Term. Official sources in Washington did not trouble to comment on the Tokio reports, which were regarded in some quarters as a "fishing expedition" to learn President Quezon's

true whereabouts. President Quezon took the oath of office for his second term as President of the Philippine Commonwealth December 30. Early this month he issued a proclamation from his temporary capital that the Filipinos' "spirit of resistance is undaunted" and that his people would fight on to the end.

In Washington Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, said he felt that undoubtedly President Quezon, with some members of his war cabinet, would come to Washington to confer with Government officials here.

Francis B. Sayre, United States



high commissioner to the Philippines, now in Washington, expressed delight at the arrival of President Quezon in Australia, and declared "the time is coming when the Philippine government would "be

functioning again in Manila." "There is, of course," Mr. Sayre said, "no question that the commonwealth government will continue to function under his leader-

#### India

(Continued From First Page.) Sir Stafford Cripps, Englands fairhaired man of the moment, used to sit down to friendly conversations about the state of the world and how to improve it and a young woman generally sat with thein.

That young woman, Jennie Lee was a politician herself, with sufficient perspicacity to hold the at-tention of these two and to contribute her share to their hopeful Miss Lee, who has been living in

ing on a book, has no fear for the outcome of Cripps' mission to India, "if England gives him the necessary backing." Because, she says, "Stafford wants for India exactly what India wants

New York for several months work-

for herself-absolute, unqualified independence. Cripps "Will Never Cheat." "He has said so and what he says

he means, and what he means he will act upon though it should result in his personal downfall. This is the key to Stafford, and the reason so many people do not understand "Stafford may make mistakes, but he will never cheat. Nehru knows

sonal friendship, and Nehru is In-What England must do, Miss Lee says, is "give Stafford a blank check

this after eight or nine years of per-

to be filled out by Nehru." "Then," Miss Lee continued, "Inof a large tonnage of steel plates the dia will give full and free co-operation in our war effort."

Miss Lee has earned her right to speak of English politics with authority. Elected to Parliament at Reporting net earnings of \$17.
the age of 24 (although under the law at the time I was too young to vote) she has gone on to political positions of increasing importance.

Cripps Guiding Light. She and Sir Stafford were members of different parties (she, Independent Labor, he Labor) but Cripps became the guiding light of her

After the war started, Lord Beaverbrook himself, Minister of Production and one of her former political opponents, asked Miss Lee to take over the task of stimulating aircraft workers to greater produc-

night shift ever to work in an aircraft factory. "By asking, not demanding, labor's help in winning the war, we got the

spite of the blitz," she says.

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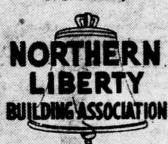
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#### Nature's Children Lion

reed-covered jungles and swamps birthday, or thereabouts, each male to roam through tangled forests.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

of the Euphrates as it does in the growing well over the back and forests of Persia, or on the hot shoulders, and reaching down over the forelimbs. It has been said that Kathiawar, in Northwest India, as Of the great cats, the lion is the captive lions have a more luxuriant well as in Mesopotamia and other largest and most distinctive. The mane than their wild brothers. This sections of Southwestern Asia. Indeed, the lion thrives as well in the

male is the only one of the tribe may be due to the care they receive, knob or spur. It has been remarked been remarked to wear a mane. On his fourth as well as because they do not have that the use of this spur is prob
call, merely conversation, or a warnchastise her babies. When they are

begins to grow this hirsute adornment, and it continues to grow for three years. By the end of this period, the male is a majesticappearing creature, indeed. The long tawny to brownish-black hair covers most of his face, neck and chin, the forelimbs. It has been said that



believe that hidden knob could mean having a quieting effect on him.

one paw it can trun over a zebra weighing from 500 to 600 pounds.

Added to all this is the voice of the lion. It is not that the roar may be an extended one, for a lion indicates the executive is exceptible. The executive is exceptible to see that her domesticated and extended and otherwise because the following from 500 to 600 pounds.

Added to all this is the voice of their joyful pats may easily knock because will path and otherwise prepared for their future, which may be an extended one, for a lion return it to you in kind. A lion intruder had better make a hasty, will not attack you where the feels. indicates the creature is especially lives to be 35 to 40 years of age. | will not attack you unless he feels even if undignified, retreat. lematical—but knowing the mighty ing to a rival. Strangely enough, small, she carries them about in average lion of today has been so and stamps.

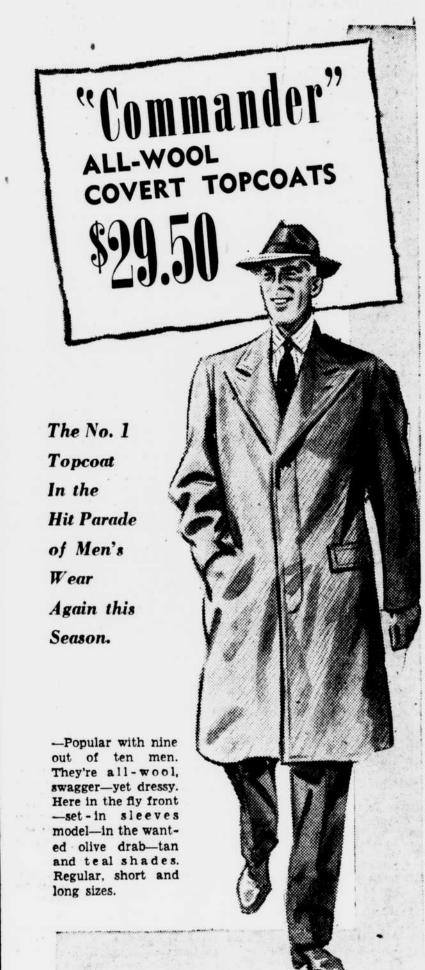
cat carries her kittens.

a fatality if it were to come in contact with a vital spot. The lion's strength is proverbial—it can lift a exercise and with heavy animal with ease, and with ease, and with the spot animal with ease, and with the spot animal with ease, and with ease, and with ease that her exercise are to see that her exercise are the spot animal with ease, and with ease that her exercise are the spot animal with ease, and with ease that her exercises are as playful as domesticated kittens, though one barks, the twitching tail, flattened

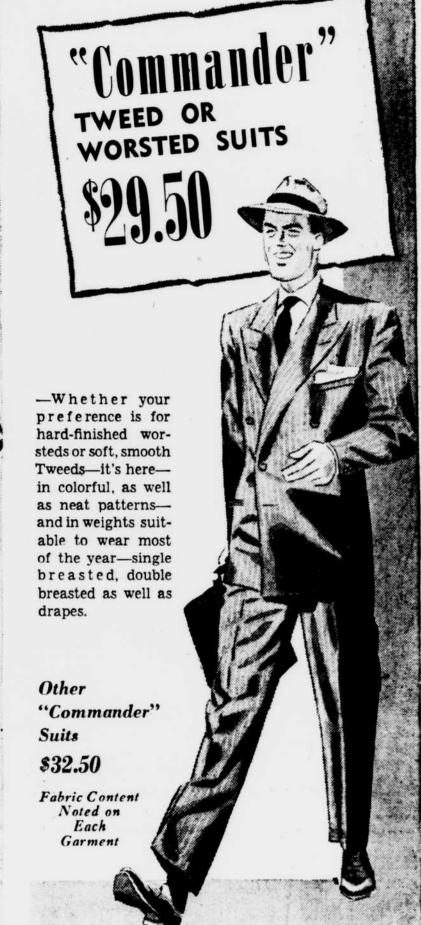
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# **Hearing Slated** On Cross-Town **Bus Extension**

#### **New Feeder Lines** Also to Be Weighed At April 7 Session

Extension of the cross-town bus line from Catholic University to South Dakota avenue and Bladensburg road N.E. and establishment last night: Sisters Ruth Joan, 13, east areas will be considered by the Public Utilities Commission at a public hearing at 10 a.m. April 7.

Plans for these steps were announced late yesterday by the commission after it had watched for come weeks the operation of the new cross-town line. Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin has stated he anticipates the commission later will order a second crosstown bus line, serving the Military

The present plan is for extension of the existing cross-town bus line from Seventh street and Michigan avenue N.E. east along Monroe street, South Dakota avenue, Franklin street to Bladensburg road, with a

Protests Anticipated. The public hearing was scheduled

because some protests are expected from patrons of sections of existing lines which would be abandoned to avoid duplication of bus service, but attention was directed by Mr. Han- mendation of judges and prosekin to feeder lines which are proposed to be established.

If the plan carries, the commission would order discontinuance of the operation of the Rhode Island Avenue bus line on Twenty-second street N.E. from Bunker Hill road to Monroe street, on Monroe street Twenty-second to Twelfth streets, on Twelfth street from Monroe to Franklin, on Franklin from Twelfth to Fourth streets, and the westerly end of the line from Sixteenth and I streets to Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Also to be discontinued would be the operation of the Hyattsville-College Park line from the intersection of Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street to the present terminal at Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W.

There would be instituted three new feeder bus lines, as follows: From the intersection of Twentycond street and Eastern avenu N.E., south on Eastern avenue, west on Varnum street, south on Twentysecond street, west on Otis street, south on Twentieth street, east on

Franklin street, south on Twentyfourth street, west on Evarts street. and northerly over the southbound route to Varnum street and north

From 12th and South Dakota. From the intersection of Twelfth street and South Dakota avenue N.E., south on South Dakota avenue, south on Sargent road, west on street, east on Perry street, north on Michigan avenue, east on Quincy street, south on Twelfth street, east on Franklin street, south on Fourteenth street and Montana avenue N.E., then around a loop to be designated and return northbound described southbound

Along Rhode Island avenue, in each. to the eastern portion of Rhode Island avenue line, over the Hyattsville - College Park one having the eastern terminus at Queens Chapel road and Eastern avenue N.E. and the other section having its terminus at Eastern avenue and Randolph street both of these routes to operate westerly over the existing Hyatts- Mexico Opens Relations ville-College Park route as far as the intersection of Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street, then west on Rhode Island avenue to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth street, west on I street, north on Sixteenth street and east on Rhode Island avenue over the existing route.

#### **Nelson Stops Allocation** Of Copper to R. E. A.

Further allocations of copper to the Rural Electrification Administration have been forbidden under an order to be issued by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, it was disclosed today. The action will end new construction by the R. E. A. for the duration of

Mr. Nelson moved to conserve copper. The order will cut 3,200 tons of copper from supplies which R. E. A. expected to receive. By orders of the former Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, operations of the R. E. A. were curtailed sharply last fall. The order, it was indicated, will place the R. E. A. on virtually the same status as private utilities. New power lines will be authorized only if they are needed for war produc-

## \$750 Under I. C. C. Law

Lester A. Elliott, jr., listed as manager for the Wilson Freight Forwarding Co. of Cincinnati, who has headquarters here in the 2600 block of E street N.W., was fined a total of \$750 by Judge George D. Neilson in Police Court today for interstate commerce law violations.

The charges involved 22 counts of permitting a truck driver to remain first aid training on the part of on duty more than 70 hours in a civilians. period of 192 hours. The truck was engaged in hauling between the District and Pittsburgh, it was said. Mr. Elliott did not contest the action and the fine levied was in ac- ward the first aid program which is cordance with the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Syl-

#### van Schwartz, the prosecutor. Dance for U. S. Workers

#### **Mother Phones** Son in Hawaii On Anniversary

Celebrating her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Robert A. Simmons, 324 A street N.E., phoned Hawaii last night-and heard the voice of her 18-year-old son, Wayne, for the first time since he joined the Navy. He's grown 2 inches and gained 30 pounds since he left here in Jan-

uary, 1940, he reported. That makes him 6 feet 2 inches tall and 190 pounds in weight. Wayne has been stationed at Pearl Harbor since before the Japanese

attack. From December 7 to 19 his mother did not know whether he was dead or alive. All his family came to the phone

feeder lines in other north- and Vivian, 20; brothers Donald, 22 and Robert, jr., 15, and father, a compositor at the Government Printing Office.

Dad paid the bill-\$29.75 for six

# **Auxiliary Policemen Judges Declare**

3,500 Now on Duty Make Arrests and Take Cases to Court

Washington's auxiliary policemen, and house war workers, he denow numbering more than 3.500, are clared. making arrests, taking their cases to court and are winning the com-

Mahon of Police Court, who has watched their conduct on the witness stand, has complimented them publicly and said today they are

doing a "splendid job." Judge George D. Neilson, likewise praising their work, said he has States branch, where more serious found inexperience in courtroom procedure among some, naturally, but pointed out that it takes time for an officer to become thoroughly familiar with the rules of evidence.

Assistant Corporation Counsels Glen A. Wilkinson and William C. Martin, jr., both commended their work, as did also the District at-

torney's office at Police Court. average of 350 auxiliaries streets day and night, police headquarters reported today

According to Sergt. John F. Ryan, co-ordinator of the auxiliary force Jones. Now they're moving into the under Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly, 3,793 auxiliaries have been sworn in to date, not counting men who have resigned since the force was organized.

#### 587 High Mark.

For the 24-hour period ending at a.m. yesterday, 352 men were on Varnum street, south on Tenth duty, working a total of 1,019 hours. The highest number of men to patrol on a given day was 587, for the 24-hour period ending March 7. On the night of the short blackout, March 13, 2,121 auxiliary police patrolled Washington streets, working a total of 8.893 hours. During the all-night blackout, March 3-4,

> Sergt. Ryan said he doesn't expect more than 4,000 at any time. He praised the present members for invaluable aid in assisting the reg-

> 2,158 auxiliaries worked four hours

# With Exiled Czech Group

Acting on a principle advocated at the Rio de Janeiro conference of American foreign ministers, Mexico today opened diplomatic relations with the Czechoslovak governmentin-exile in London. The step was no To the people back home, workannounced by the Czech Legation The action was regarded here as

important because it may pave the way for similar recognition from remaining Latin American republics at a time when the Czech and other central European exile governments seek the backing of as many nations as possible for support in their reconstruction after the war is over. Diplomatic relations between Mexico and Czechoslovakia were suspended March 15, 1939, the date of the German occupation of the

#### Areme Chapter to Meet Areme Chapter, O. E. S., will hold

a card party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Hose, 1714 Fourteenth street S.E.

# U. S. Job Lure **Depletes Staffs** In Business

#### Industries Serving D. C. Pinched by 'Glamour' Theory

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The "glamour" of Government jobs is robbing Washington's private industries of the help they need to serve war workers. Director Edwin W. Jones of the District Employment Center declared today. Not only are women deserting hotels, restaurants and department stores to take Government jobs, he said, but also the wives of men brought here for Federal work are

the Government even if they have no training for Government jobs. Mr. Jones attributes it to a supposed "glamour" that lurks in Government jobs. The wages paid by private industry are not far below what the Government pays for untrained workers, as they once were

turning down jobs that aren't in

he contended. Wait for U. S. Job. Women would rather wait as much as five months on the chance of a Government job or take none at all rather than go to work for the private industries which feed

The shortage of restaurant help which has existed for some four years, he said, has been aggravated by the war. Men working in restaurants are being drafted, and the Presiding Judge John P. Mc- restaurant proprietors can't find the

As their husbands come to Washington to take jobs at the Navy Yard, for instance, wives are registering with the District Employment Center by the hundreds. Women from the South who worked in texheard quite a few in the United tile mills want Government jobs. not the jobs where they could concases are handled. He said he has tribute to the war effort by going to work for the service industries. And many have no qualifications for Government jobs.

Though the employment center had hundreds of names on file it couldn't provide the department stores with enough workers for them to open at the usual time on Thursdays when they decided to remain open on Thursday night.

Built Up "Backlog."

People who have been coming to that the Government was hiring. in laundries, restaurants and other service industries because they couldn't get Federal places, said Mr. Government, leaving holes that em- was third. ployers are having a hard time

"If women would only realize that almost every type of job has some bearing on the war effort, we might be able to fill those jobs," said Mr "But we can't persuade

want deferred for occupational competed. reasons. Employers respond that they can't find the women for the

Skilled Men Sought.

facturing city, the need for skilled machinists here is not as great as it is in Baltimore or Philadelphia Mr. Jones said, but he is looking for skilled men in the metal tradesmachinists, sheet metal workers and pipe fitters among others-to send out of town to production centers where the war effort is hampered The banks, which had made a

Since Washington is not a manu-

practice of taking on promising young men, were hard hit by the but they have successfully switched to women. And the women will take those jobs. But, says Mr. Jones, ask them to

go into a hotel, a restaurant or a department store and the answer is ing for Uncle Sam, they think, of Twenty-third street, between sounds more glamorous.

#### Police Seek Relatives Of 2 Gallinger Patients

Police today were seeking relatives or friends of two unidentified persons admitted to Gallinger Hos-

One is a white man about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing wearing blue denim trousers, blue shirt, brown sweater, tan slouch hat. The other is a colored woman tall, weighing 160 pounds. She was wearing black dress and coat and

establishing identity.

VICTORY RECORD UNMARRED—Western High School's 1st Battalion is shown winning the annual battalion competition for the fourth straight year at Central High School yesterday. It

was led by Cadet Maj. Arthur Wyatt. Western's second battalion placed second and Central third.

-Star Staff Photo.

### Western High School's **First Battalion Wins Cadet Competition**

Woodrow Wilson's Band Places First Among 8; Companies Vie May 12-13

Western High School's 1st Battalion yesterday extended its long record of victories by winning first place in the annual District high school cadet battalion competition for the fourth consecutive year. Led by Cadet Mai. Arthur Wyatt. the smart drill aggregation won the gold loying cup and silk battalion flag before an estimated crowd of 3,500 at Central High School Stadi-Young Wyatt won a gold

Western's 2d Battalion, whose major is John Bury, placed second on the importance of expanding the for the second consecutive year. Health Department's school medical Third place went to Central's 1st inspection and dental program, Battalion. Its major is Jerome Pol- which, he said, "brings defects to

tion went to the Woodrow Wilson phasis in the schools that any other Top honors in the band competimusical organization, which wins a tinctive uniforms, are patrolling the when no one else was, went to work gold cup. Band Capt. William Stiles will receive a gold medal. Western's band captained by Laurence Walker, placed second, and Anacostia's

Western's cadets won all three drill contests last year and placed first in this year's regimental comcompetition will be held at Griffith Stadium May 12 and 13.

15 Battalions Compete.

The 15 battalions from eight senior high schools, numbering 2,063 vising employers to find replace- cadets, went through their paces in ments for the men some employers ideal spring weather. Eight bands

Judges in the battalion contest were Capt. Ralph I. Williams and First Lts. Gordon L. Judd and Harold L. Kelly. Their recorder was Master Sergt. Thomas MacDonald. Band judges were Warrant Officer Louis Yassel of the 3d Cavalry Band, Warrant Officer Alf Heiberg of the Army Air Force Band and Technical Sergt. Clarence E. Hurrell of the Army Band. Technical Sergt. Victor T. Nixon was their recorder.

The contest was under the direction of Col. Wallace M. Craigie, U. S. A., retired, who is professor of military science and tactics in the high schools.

#### 23d Street Widening To Be Started Soon

Constitution avenue N.W. and Washington Circle, will be started soon, under the terms of bids opened yesterday by the Commissioners. Highway department officials

noted that the lowest of the six bids offered was about \$900 less than the estimate made by the department. The low bidder was the Donaldson Paving Co. of this city which offered to do the work for \$189,795.50. The second low bidder was McGuire & 140 pounds, red-haired. He was Rolfe, of this city, for \$191,147.60. Work is to be started within 10 days after notice is given by the Commissioners to proceed with about 40 years old, 5 feet 4 inches operations, and is to be completed sometime next October. A grade separation structure is to be erected at Virginia avenue and Twenty-Neither of the patients, it was said, third street N.W., with Virginia avewas able to furnish questioners facts | nue traffic to be taken under Twenty-third street.

### Sponsor of Coolidge Plan Backs To Hire Extra Help for Health Education Expansion

Dr. Holmes Sees Imperative Need For Program

For a Stronger America—

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. The man who was largely responsible for the installation of the five-period-a-week physical education program at Calvin Coolidge Senior High School when it was opened in September, 1940, sees an "imperative need" to extend the now successful plan to every senior high school in the city.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of senior high schools, also insisted the surface.

"If anybody can tell me why health should not get the same emcourse gets." he demanded. "I wish our most precious heritage."

Process of "Attrition."

Although the Board of Education group, headed by Herbert Slaughter, authorized a five-period-a-week health and physical education program in 1936 it was not until 1940 that the Coolidge program was set up. In its first year more than 70 petition Monday. The company per cent of defects discovered by pupil examination were corrected.

> Most of the high school principals are interested in expanding the health program, he said, but have been compelled through lack of personnel to do it slowly through a Whenever a process of "attrition." teacher of an academic subject died or retired, and that salary could be academic classes among others of the same subject, he explained, the money in many instances was used to get health and physical educa-Woodrow Wilson High School was able to put part of his students on at Roosevelt High are also taking the same number.

Setting-Up Exercises Urged. "But if we wait for attrition to get five periods a week in every high school," he said, "it would take years and years."

cation instructors would be needed if possible.

a Senate Office Building employe

who had pleaded guilty to helping

As Samuel N. Hedges was being

steal \$41,000 from the Government.

led from District Court, after Justice

T. Alan Goldsborough sentenced

him to serve from 20 months to five

to the bench and said pleadingly:

years in jail, his wife came forward



-Bachrach Photo.

he would do so. Health is just about to put the program into every senior high school, but Dr. Holmes said even a few of these would help. Describing himself as probably "horribly old fashioned," Dr. Holmes said he woluld like to see more setting-up exercises and tumbling in the physical education program.

"There is a tendency," he said, "to substitute big muscle games for the few for the exercise of many.'

Disagrees With Mason. He disagreed with the position taken by Commissioner Guy Mason

that health instruction should be limited to the elementary schools, observing that the theory of compulsory public education was that, if left to the parents, the education saved by splitting up the teacher's of the many would suffer. The same theory, he indicated, supports a good health and physical education program in the junior and senior high schools, and he has the draft tion instruction. In this way, he rejection figures of the Army to added, Principal Norman Nelson of prove it. Commissioner Mason, however, said he believed the physical fitness of the older child is the sole five periods a week. Some pupils responsibility of the parents, except where they are indigent. Dr. Holmes said Philadelphia has

just appropriated \$50,000 to provide instructors for physical fitness programs for adults in the public school gymnasiums four nights a week, and that he has made the recommenda-It has been estimated that 43 tion to Supt. Frank W. Ballou that additional health and physical edu- Washington school gyms be so used

by padding payrolls with names of

his client got only about \$3.600 in

said, by another employe who since

has died. James H. Cheek, a

fictitious employes.

one to turn to!"

# District Draft Boards **Job Questionnaires**

Civil Service Registers Will Supply Clerks; Blanks Go Out Soon

The District's local boards will have to hire extra help to handle the occupational questionnaires go- have between them nine judges. ing out to registrants the latter In the merger one more will be part of next week, it was learned added, and one of the 10 will be

some cases, two or three extra clerks for the work, local selective service headquarters said. The clerks will Local headquarters is hoping to keep the work on the occupational

questionnaires separate from regular board duties. The extra clerks will send out the questionnaires to the registrants. When the questionnaires are returned they will be divided into three parts. One part goes to national head-

quarters for forwarding to the National Roster of Scientific and cating men with professional and scientific qualifications.

Another to Job Sheets.

The second part will ultimately go to the United States Employment selective service officials planned to Service was using its office to force confer today with the District Em- or influence persons to join unions, ployment Center on the possibility it was a practice "about which some of sending the questionnaires to thing should be done." The third part, a duplication of

the rest of the material on the detailed sheets. will remain with the local boards and probably will be used to augment the material on each registrant from the regular questionnaires. The occupational questionnaires

expected to go out the latter part of next week, will be sent out by order numbers to the men who registered February 16. Local boards are expected to send all of them out in a week's time.

The new registrants will receive the occupational questionnaires before the regular ones, which are being held up awaiting instructions from national headquarters.

Other Registrations to Follow

According to local headquarters. registrants in the first and second returned theirs. The extra work probably will keep

the additional clerks busy two or three months and possibly longer, the Governor today. because some registrants do not notify their local boards of changes failed to halt the imprisonment of finishing shop of the Senate Office Ruilding employe again urged that changes of address | talk with Gov. Darden regarding the Building, was said to have aided in be reported immediately to the the theft over a long period of time | boards. Eighty registrants from 10 District

draft boards were scheduled for in-Hedges' attorney told the court duction at Camp Lee, Va., today. The following men are included continuing a practice started, he in the group to be inducted:

Ershan. Abe
Fagan. James R.
Friedheim. Eric A.
Hornback, Harry L.

Board No. 1.
McEnroe. C. H. Jr.
Schwartz. Louis
Wafie. Caleb B. Brown, Walter S Coates, Thomas L, Crowell, E. E. Ehlers, William H. South State of the Coates of the Corowell, E. E. Ehlers, William H. South States of the Coates of the

Retner. James A. McCoy. L. Q. Mattingly, R. A. ir. Wirt, John Alvin Gardner, H. A., jr. Warren, Kermit Hubbard, R. E., jr. Yeager, William B Abramovits. Harry
Barbour. Charles W.
Barnwell, Jack H.
Davis. Hugh Leon
Haggerty, John L.
Batzer, Richard Lee

Phipps, James Roser Vincent, William P.
Pinto, Domenic Wallach, Robert W.

Pinto, Domenic

Beard No. 16-A.

Cahn. Robert Marquette. Robert J.
Coyle, Vincent J.
Gannon, F. M.
Huskins, John E.
Johnson, Charles M.
Kolikow. Alex
Little, David, Jr.
Magill, Robert F.

Wallach. Robert W.

Warquette. Robert J.
McAleer, Joseph F.
McHale. Francis P.
Williams, George W. Jr.
Santoro, Ulderico E.
Williams, George F.

**Tests New Submachine Gun** civilian defense committees of the CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March community has been called for 8 27 (P).—A new type submarine gun

# Court Merger Bill Is Ready For Signature

#### **Bona Fide Residence** Requirement Placed On All but 2 Judges

The District Court reorganization bill is ready today to go to the President for signature, following Senate approval of the conference agreement late yesterday. The House took final action Monday.

The measure provides for consolidation of the Police and Municipal Courts and creates a new intermediate Court of Appeals, in the interest of efficiency and to relieve the higher Federal courts here of a greater proportion of local civil cases they now handle.

The only major controversy in Congress was over the residence qualifications of the judges, which finally was compromised, as follows: Eight of the 10 lower court judges and all three of the new appellate court judges must be bona fide residents of the District, who have practiced in the District courts for

No Mileage Limitation.

As originally passed by the House, five years of local practice was the only qualification. The Senate changed it to require that appointees reside in the District, or within a 10-mile area in the adjacent States. The conferees decided to permit only two of the lower court judges to be appointed from outside the District and require the remaining 11 to be bona fide District residents. No mileage limit is placed on the residence of the two from outside the

At present, the Police and Municipal Courts, functioning separately, designated a chief judge, to supervise administration of the court's

Each board will get one and, in work Criminal and Civil Branches. There will be a criminal and civil branch in the merged court, and the jurisdiction of the civil branch is be selected from the civil service being raised from the \$1,000 limit now applying in Municipal Court, to law suits involving up to \$3,000. This will help relieve the United States

District Court. The new intermediate Court o Appeals also will lighten the case load of the United States Court of Appeals, which handles much national litigation by reason of presence here of Federal departments and commissions.

#### Specialized Personnel for use in lo- Byrd Urges Action Against Job Service in Dispute

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 27 .-Service to aid in locating men with Senator Byrd agrees with Gov. Darskills in essential work. Local den that if the Federal Employment

> He said yesterday that he was very much against the principle Gov. Darden complained of" at the Camp Pickett construction project near Blackstone. The Governor, in a statement

> Tuesday night, charged the employment service was being used as a recruiting agency for the unions and that he had learned that contrary to his previous information only men who were union members or joined unions were being permitted to work on the project. This, he said, was in violation of

> the construction contract and constituted an "unconscionable prostitution" of the purpose for which the employment service was formed. Attorney General A. P. Staples was requested by the Governor to determine whether the State had au-

thority to interfere with this situation and also whether the "construcregistrations will get their occu- tive" session of the General Assembly pational questionnaires as soon as meeting here tomorrow could take the February 16 registrants have up new business-an indication the Governor might have some State legislation in mind Mr. Staples probably will report to

> Representative Smith of the 8th Virginia district said he would confer Blackstone situation. "I got a letter yesterday," he said, "from another section of the country in which it was complained that

there the employment service would not see a man until after he had registered with the union and paid a \$2 fee. This will certainly be worth looking into along with the things Gov. Darden brought up."

#### Shopping Night Throng **Exceeds Last Week's**

Washington's second weekly shopping night appeared to have drawn bigger crowds than the first one. Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the Board of Trade's War Adjustment Committee, sponsor of the plan, said today.

Thousands of shoppers last night thronged approximately 100 department, apparel and specialty stores. most of which were open until 9 p.m. Some stores did not open until noon. Mr. McGarraghy said he found universal approval among store owners, but most of them feel that one night opening a week is sufficient. The plan was inaugurated to give late working Government employes more time to shop.

College Publicity Group Three men from Washington will speak on the program of the southeastern convention of the American College Publicity Association which

D. C. Men Will Address

opened today at Chapel Hill, N. C. and will continue through Sunday. They are H. H. McMurray of Na-Brown, chief of motor transport of o'clock tonight in the Eastern Star capable of firing between 500 and tional University, who will discuss the District O. C. D., in co-opera- Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave- 600 times a minute has been given "Publicity Without Advertising"; The National Defense Recreation agency's goal was for a layman, I again urge, however, that civilians association will hold a free dance first aid trained or not, never to shall not hoard first-aid equipment. What O. C. D. doesn't want, he tion with Dr. John A. Reed, chief nue N.E., Michael F. Finan, president of the group, has announced. Association will noid a free dance for Federal employes in the armory for Federal employes in the armory of Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., from 7:30

They should remember that there of the communities, is other than the pening in various communities, is Publicity."

## O. C. D. Denies 'De-Emphasis' of First-Aid Work; Freight Manager Fined Only Fears Hoarding of Medical Supplies The Office of Civilian Defense ap- attention to hoarding of first-aid on the firing line. Those men come

ment of vesterday which was sunposed to be clarification of a state-O. C. D. declared it had no intenand of the organized civilian emertion to curtail or "de-emphasize" gency medical services.

used by Meyer Volk, O. C. D. medical division information officer, to describe the O. C. D.'s attitude tocompulsory for air-raid wardens and other O. C. D. volunteers. Director James M. Landis late

munities was intended simply to warn civilians of the danger of critical shortages in this equipment which might threaten the supplies of the Army and Navy medical corps

"As that statement pointed out." Mr. Landis said, "there is small likelihood that civilians trained in first "De-emphasize" was the word aid can be of major assistance in caring for those who are actually injured by the explosion of bombs That is a job for trained professional doctors in the emergency medical units. But there are many, many of other uses for first-aid traininguses which may well arise from a yesterday made it clear that Mr. | blackout or an actual raid: In cases Volk was not expressing sentiments of minor injuries of this nature, a one member of every family trained of O. C. D. when he said the knowledge of first aid is invaluable.

"Our real concern, therefore, is not with the purchase of a reasonable amount of first-aid equipment for individual homes, but with the establishment of numerous first-aid supschools which duplicate equipment already existing in the regularly organized Emergency Medical Corps.'

Considers First Aid Important Shortly after Mr. Volk's statement was published yesterday a spokesman for Dean Landis said O. C. D. considered first aid "terribly important" and that O. C. D. had no intention at all of "debunking" first-

aid training. In fact, the spokesman advocated a first-aid kit for every home and

cent statement of O. C. D. calling part may cost the lives of our men every student in the schools.

#### "Dear judge, please give him back painter, also pleaded guilty in the case. His attorney said he obtained only about \$400 and Justice Goldsborough placed him on probation, remarking he "was evidently a minor tool." In a final plea, Mrs. Hedges dropped to her knees and prayed, "Oh God he merciful. I have no to me. I haven't a soul to turn to. My people are all dead. Please, judge, have mercy!" The justice replied in a kindly voice, "Madame, I haven't any moral power to alter the sentence. I havealready shown leniency. I can't give your husband probation. I am "Oh, God, be merciful. I have no

Civil Defense Mobilizes Cars

Tonight for Demonstration

**Employe of Senate Sentenced** 

For Theft as Wife's Plea Fails

The tearful plea of his wife today | Hedges, a former superintendent

Plans were being whipped into not less than two stretcher handling shape today for a demonstration at drills, under supervision of medical o'clock tonight by the motor squad leaders. Litter bearers will be transport, stretcherbearer and emergency medical units of the District civilian defense organization, with the "point of incident" being Fourth street N.E. between Lincoln road and Michigan avenue.

Between 400 and 450 automobiles are expected to participate in the exercises, including 250 cabs equipped arrangements to carry stretchers for handling emergency patients. These cabs have facilities for carrying victims on stretchers to be placed on the top of the cab seats, to the side of the cab

The program is arranged by J. A.

Volunteer Service Corps drivers will act as patients, along with taxi squad leaders. At least two "patients" will be taken on stretchers to hospitals participating in the drills, officials announced. Chillum Heights Citizen, Kolikow.

on hand to handle stretchers, and

Red Cross and American Women's

#### Defense Groups to Meet A special meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association and

squad of 10 cars will demonstrate place, Mr. Finan added.

The Evening Star

# **Parley Called Housing Plan**

Opposition Grows to A. D. A. Proposal for 800 Homes

posed location of 800 Alley Dwell- tion program at Calvin Coolidge ing Authority temporary houses for Senior High School when it was war workers near Garrett Park, Md., opened in September, 1940, sees an citizens and Montgomery County "imperative need" to extend the now officials today prepared to meet this successful plan to every senior high afternoon with John Ihlder, execu- school in the city. tive officer of the A. D. A., to study Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant the program further.

conference in Mr. Ihlder's office. the surface."

George Crossette and Thomas S. "If anybody can tell me why Jackson were delegated by the group health should not get the same emto appear with Mayor Robert L. phasis in the schools that any other Lewis of Kensington, who also plans | course gets," he demanded, "I wish to protest the project

Purchase of Property Planned.

Mr. Ihlder disclosed today the A. D. A. plans to purchase the property instead of lease it, "because it ernment." He emphasized, however, that the dwellings were to be constructed with funds for temporary tive-so they can be removed after the war. The property would then be resold, he said.

The housing project will vastly Improve the value of the real estate, consisting of about 200 acres of the "Straight tract." the A. D. A. executive said, since streets and sewer and water facilities are being laid out in accordance with plans of the present property owners, making it possible for these facilities to be used subsequently without alteration for permanent type homes.

Meanwhile, Mayor W. G. Mac-Nulty of Garrett Park said he will join the conferees this afternoon and he will call a special meeting of the town council tonight to discuss the situation. He said he has received numerous protests from citizens and predicted that the council will oppose the project. He has asked representatives of the Garrett Park Citizens' Association to attend

Opposes Temporary Buildings.

Mayor MacNulty said his opposition centers chiefly around the temporary type of structures planned. Byrd Urges Action
If the project were designed for permanency, such as Greenbelt, he said

"wanted to find out" why officials of Kensington. Chevy Chase View and Garrett Park were not consulted before the project was announced. Mr. Ihlder said it is a policy with the A. D. A. to consult local gov-

erning agencies before such projects are instituted and that he had met with members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners prior to selection of the site. Officials of both of these agencies will attend today's conference.

Mr. Ihlder said plans are too in-Md., to accommodate war workers thing should be done." employed at the new Federal office building at Suitland. While some reports said a tract was being considered near Lanham for this Gov. Darden complained of" at the made on Hampton Roads." county's project. Mr. Ihlder said that Camp Pickett construction project several areas were being studied, including property near Suitland.

#### Norfolk Woman Heads Mission Union 14th Time

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.—The on the project. Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia concluded its threeday annual meeting here yester-George R. Martin of Norfolk as president and the selection of Roanoke as site for the 1943 convention May 25-27

Her re-election marked the 14th consecutive time Mrs. Martin has been named head of the State W.

Other officers elected included: Vice presidents, Mrs. M. C. Burke and Mrs. A. G. Carter; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Sydnor Miss Ellen Douglas Oliver: recording secretary emerita, Miss Alta Foster; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Dupuy, jr.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. McDaniel, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank T. Crump.

#### P.-T. A. Officer Named

Mrs. Walter L. Scherff of Brentwood has been elected corresponding secretary of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers to take the place of Mrs. A. R. Wells of Silver Spring, who resigned to move to

#### **General Shovels** Coal on Orders Of Lieutenant

When a general tells a lieutenant to hustle his britches it's commonplace, but when the lieutenant tells | tions. a general to "pour on more coal" it becomes news.

The Army has just received the first of a group of 90-ton locomo-It was delivered here and most of the top-ranking officers in the Quartermaster Corps turned out to welcome it.

The locomotive was headed for Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. C. G. Price, jr., rail shop executive officer at Holabird, Md., climbed onto the engineer's seat and Maj. Gen. E. G. Gregory, the quartermaster general,

mounted the fireman's seat.

For a Stronger America—

## Sponsor of Coolidge Plan Backs On Garrett Park Health Education Expansion

Dr. Holmes Sees Imperative Need For Program

(Tenth of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. The man who was largely responsible for the installation of the As protests mounted over the pro- five-period-a-week physical educa-

superintendent of schools in charge For the second successive night, of senior high schools, also insisted the Chevy Chase View Citizens' As- on the importance of expanding the sociation held a special protest Health Department's school medical meeting last night and designated inspection and dental program, two representatives to appear at the which, he said, "brings defects to

he would do so. Health is just about our most precious heritage.'

Process of "Attrition."

Although the Board of Education authorized a five-period-a-week would be less expensive for the Gov- health and physical education program in 1936, it was not until 1940 that the Coolidge program was set In its first year more than 70 housing and that they would be of per cent of defects discovered by the demountable type-and attrac- pupil examination were corrected. Most of the high school principals are interested in expanding the health program, he said, but have been compelled through lack of personnel to do it slowly through a process of "attrition." Whenever a teacher of an academic subject died or retired, and that salary could be saved by splitting up the teacher's academic classes among others of money in many instances was used Woodrow Wilson High School was ever, said he believed the physical able to put part of his students on fitness of the older child is the sole five periods a week. Some pupils responsibility of the parents, exat Roosevelt High are also taking cept where they are indigent.

> Setting-Up Exercises Urged. get five periods a week in every grams for adults in the public school high school," he said, "it would take | gymnasiums four nights a week, and | years and years."



DR. CHESTER W. HOLMES. —Bachrach Photo.

to put the program into every senior high school, but Dr. Holmes said road area. even a few of these would help. Describing himself as probably 'horribly old fashioned," Dr. Holmes ting-up exercises and tumbling in the physical education program.

'to substitute big muscle games for the few for the exercise of many.'

"There is a tendency," he said,

Disagrees With Mason. disagreed with the position taken by Commissioner Guy Mason lines which would be abandoned to that health instruction should be avoid duplication of bus service, but limited to the elementary schools, attention was directed by Mr. Hanobserving that the theory of compulsory public education was that, posed to be established. if left to the parents, the education of the many would suffer. The same mission would order discontinuance of the operation of the Rhode Island program in the junior and senior

that he has made the recommendaadditional health and physical edu- Washington school gyms be so used cation instructors would be needed if possible.

Civil Defense Ready

For Hampton Roads

Attack, Darden Says

Byrd Says U. S. Must Win

'Battle of Washington'

Exchange last night, the Governor

said, "We are working on the as-

left its point of immobilization at

may be an arrangement with Vichy

men o'war. A fighting sea force of

to this coast. Hampton Roads prob-

ably would be its objective. We are

bending every energy to meet that

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia, in introducing Gov. Darden,

Declaring that bickerings and con-

Mrs. Mary Montgomery

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Montgomery, 62, matron at the

Washington Missionary College, Ta-

afternoon at Columbia Hall, with

burial in George Washington Me-

A native of Carson City, Mich.,

Mrs. Montgomery had served as ma-

tron at the college for 18 years. Be-

fore that she was dean of women

and matron at Adelphian Academy,

Surviving are a son, Carl Mont-

gomery, who is a teacher in San

Jose Costa Rica and two daughters

Mrs. E. V. Pyle of Middleton, N. Y.

A sister, Mrs. Hugh Fraser of Carson

Takoma Park Supports

County Defense Setup

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and

setup of Montgomery County after

disapproving a proposal by the Ta-

The decision was made at a meet- director for Arlington.

Holly, Mich., for five years.

City, also survives.

Funeral Rites Today

emergency when, if, it comes."

this side of the Atlantic.

Before Any Others

By the Associated Press.

# Mayor Lewis said yesterday he Against Job Service

Assails Alleged Use Of Government Agency In Recruiting Work

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.-Senator Byrd agrees with Gov. Darden that if the Federal Employment definite to discuss in detail a proj- Service was using its office to force ton Roads area. Gov. Darden de- N.E., then around a loop to be deect of 600 temporary type homes to or influence persons to join unions, clared in an address here. be erected in Prince Georges County. it was a practice "about which some-

> He said vesterday that he was "very much against the principle sumption that an attack will be Rhode Island avenue line, over the near Blackstone

The Governor, in a statement Tuesday night, charged the employrecruiting agency for the unions and his previous information only men who were union members or joined unions were being permitted to work

This, he said, was in violation of the construction contract and constituted an "unconscionable prostituday with the re-election of Mrs. tion" of the purpose for which the

employment service was formed. Attorney General A. P. Staples was requested by the Governor to determine whether the State had authority to interfere with this situation and also whether the "constructive" session of the General Assembly meeting here tomorrow could take up new business-an indication the Governor might have some State

legislation in mind Mr. Staples probably will report to the Governor today.

Representative Smith of the 8th Virginia district said he would confer with Senator Byrd and also would talk with Gov. Darden regarding the Blackstone situation. "I got a letter yesterday," he said.

from another section of the country in which it was complained that there the employment service would not see a man until after he had registered with the union and paid a \$2 fee. This will certainly be worth looking into along with the things Gov. Darden brought up.

#### War Plant Dedicated At Chestertown, Md.

By the Associated Press. CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 27.

-The Kent Defense Corp.'s manufacturing plant, marking in Gov. O'Conor's words "another important link in the industrial war effort of our State," soon will begin opera-

The building, erected two months ahead of schedule, was dedicated vesterday. Gov. O'Conor, Army representatives and officials of the Triumph Explosives plant at Elkton attended the ceremonies.

Gov. O'Conor expressed hope similar factories could be organized hit by the cessation of regular co-operation in the civilian defense peace-time industrial activities."

Play Center Rites Held

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 27 (AP) .own civilian defense group. The cornerstone of the \$128,000 Before they got out of the Wash- community recreation center being ing of the Mayor and Council with ington yards Lt. Price was yelling, erected for members of the armed Albert E. Brault and Robert J. Sher- of the county civilian defense or- center.

# **Hearing Slated** On Cross-Town **Bus Extension**

**New Feeder Lines** Also to Be Weighed At April 7 Session

Extension of the cross-town bus line from Catholic University to South Dakota avenue and Bladensburg road N.E. and establishment of new feeder lines in other northeast areas will be considered by the Public Utilities Commission at a public hearing at 10 a.m. April 7.

Plans for these steps were announced late yesterday by the comsome weeks the operation of the new cross-town line. Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin has stated he anticipates the commission later will order a second crosstown bus line, serving the Military The present plan is for extension

of the existing cross-town bus line from Seventh street and Michigan said he woluld like to see more set- avenue N.E. east along Monroe street. South Dakota avenue, Franklin street to Bladensburg road, with a loop at the end.

Protests Anticipated. The public hearing was scheduled because some protests are expected from patrons of sections of existing kin to feeder lines which are pro-

If the plan carries, the comtheory, he indicated, supports a of the operation of the Rhode Island the same subject, he explained, the good health and physical education Avenue bus line on Twenty-second street N.E. from Bunker Hill road to to get health and physical educa- high schools, and he has the draft Monroe street, on Monroe street tion instruction. In this way, he rejection figures of the Army to added, Principal Norman Nelson of prove it. Commissioner Mason, howon Twelfth street from Monroe to Franklin, on Franklin from Twelfth to Fourth streets, and the westerly end of the line from Sixteenth and I streets to Eighteenth Dr. Holmes said Philadelphia has street and Pennsylvania Avenue just appropriated \$50,000 to provide N.W. Also to be discontinued would But if we wait for attrition to instructors for physical fitness pro- be the operation of the Hyattsville-College Park line from the intersection of Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street to the present terminal It has been estimated that 43 tion to Supt. Frank W. Ballou that at Seventh street and Constitution

There would be instituted three new feeder bus lines, as follows: From the intersection of Twenty- year, the heaviest death toll in hissecond street and Eastern avenue .E., south on Eastern avenue, west on Varnum street, south on Twentysecond street, west on Otis street, south on Twentieth street, east on Franklin street, south on Twentyfourth street, west on Evarts street, and northerly over the southbound route to Varnum street and north to Eastern avenue

From 12th and South Dakota From the intersection of Twelfth street and South Dakota avenue vehicle-bicycle accidents cost 29 N.E., south on South Dakota ave- lives. nue, south on Sargent road, west on Varnum street, south on Tenth street, east on Perry street, north NORFOLK, Va., March 27.-Vir- on Michigan avenue, east on Quincy ginia's civilian defense forces have street, south on Twelfth street, east been prepared for such an eventu- on Franklin street, south on Fourality as an air attack on the Hamp- teenth street and Montana avenue signated and return northbound Speaking at the 22d annual din- over the described southbound

ner of the Hampton Roads Maritime | route. Along Rhode Island avenue, in regard to the eastern portion of present Hyattsville - College Park "We hope," he added, "this assault routes, one having the eastern will never come, but we are leaving | terminus at Queens Chapel road and nothing undone in our preparations | Eastern avenue N.E. and the other to meet such a contingency. When section having its terminus at the remnant of the German Navy Eastern avenue and Randolph street. both of these routes to operate Brest and steamed through the westerly over the existing Hyattsfor transfer to the Nazis of French west on I street, north on Sixteenth street and east on Rhode Island avethat proportions would be a menace nue over the existing route.

#### Prince Georges Citizens Urged to Prevent Fires

urged a co-ordinated effort of all Americans to win the war, but as-County citizens in a campaign to serted that we must "win the battle of Washington first." A "fantastic prevent fire and thus conserve tires county coroner, pronounced Mr. confusion of effort" marks the Capiand gasoline was urged today by George Hudgins, president of the tentions "must stop," Virginia's County Volunteer Firemen's Asso- 38-Year Term Faces junior Senator asserted there must ciation. be "no profiteering, no unessential

The companies have had a large number of calls to brush fires during the past month, Mr. Hudgins said. In some cases Washington Fire Department companies also have responded. Brush fires are unnecessary, Mr. Hudgins said. "If the citizens do not co-operate

voluntarily, the fire companies will prosecute the guilty parties under koma Park, Md., were to be held this a State law," he warned.

Tests New Submachine Gun CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 27 (A).—A new type submarine gun capable of firing between 500 and 600 times a minute has been given preliminary tests under the supervision of Arthur F. MacConochie. professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Virginia, and will soon be offered to the War Mrs. T. E. Vlier of Silver Spring and Department.

BOMBMAKERS-At the request of the State Board of Education at Baltimore, students of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., are turning out models of incendiary bombs. Charles Kruhm examines a completed bomb; Paul Campbell fetches raw material; Edward Ballard is the machinist and John Poole holds an armload.

# 1,110 Persons Killed During 1941

Traffic Takes Heaviest Toll in State's History; 326 Pedestrians Die

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.-Traffic fatalities showed a sharp increase in Virginia during 1941. The division of motor vehicles, releasing its annual accident report tory and 247 more than were killed

division, said that the increase in traffic caused by military and in- 1940, and they settled in Silver dustrial developments and the utter disregard by some motorists of traffic laws and safety rules were the chief contributing factors.

The report showed that 326 pedestrians were killed during the year and that 292 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle collisions. Motor

"The only bright figure in the entire report," the director said, "is the fact that fatalities in the urban By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. areas showed a decrease. There were 127 persons killed in the cities last year, as compared with 144 killed during 1940.

A total of 37,087 drivers were involved in accidents in the State last year and Col. Battle said that 5.077 of these were speeding. Fourteen per cent, or 171, of the drivers involved in the 964 fatal War, is a capaccidents were reported as "had tain. The council been drinking.

#### Lineman Electrocuted In Fairfax County

Virgil Payne, 24, of Webster that he had learned that contrary to English Channel, we were clearly ville-College Park route as far as Springs, W. Va., a lineman, was warned of what might happen on the intersection of Rhode Island electrocuted yesterday while work-There avenue and Ninth street, then west ing on a 6,500-volt wire at the top of on Rhode Island avenue to Fifteenth a power line pole on the Leesburg street, south on Fifteenth street, pike near Colvin Run, Fairfax County, police reported.

A second lineman, M. H. Nestor of Radford, Va., working with Mr. Payne on the same pole, was unin-R. F. Utz and Joseph J. Howard,

Fairfax County policemen and mem-Department, administered oxygen and artificial respiration for four hours before Dr. T. M. McCord,

# Slayer of Three

BALTIMORE, March 27.- A 38year prison term lies before William Boyd Gilliam, 27-year-old former shipyard worker, who killed two sisters and their musician-friend on lonely Johnnycake road in Baltimore County last January 23. Pleading manslaughter in self-

defense, Gilliam was sentenced yesterday to serve consecutive terms of 10 years each in the deaths of Mrs Helen Johnson, 21, and Herman Eltermann, 32, drummer in a Baltimore cafe orchestra. The 18-year sentence already had

been imposed upon him for the second-degree murder of Mrs. Irene Carter, 32, sister of Mrs. Johnson, Have you bought any Defense

Bonds this week? This month? This Year?

#### 'Who Bosses Whom?' Is Puzzle In Arlington Defense Setup The question of "who is boss" in | The following board members have

the Council of Takoma Park, Md., the civilian defense organization been appointed by Mr. Hanrahan: a perplexing problem. Frank C. Hanrahan, as county

in Maryland communities "hardest last night promised whole-hearted in Arlington County, Va., presents F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid Neck and Middle River. warden; Chairman Edmund D. manager, who holds office subject Campbell, head of the Speakers' koma Park Volunteer Fire Depart- to the County Board's approval and Bureau; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder appointment, was named by the chairman of the Victory Gardens County Board as civilian defense Committee, and Basil De Lashmutt today was designated to issue orders

#### Wife of Federal Official Weaves On Hand Loom The almost forgotten art of handloom weaving at home is still prac-

ticed by Mrs. Francine Nelson, 1608 East-West highway, Silver Spring, With the aid of her two looms in

the living room of her apartment, Mrs. Nelson not only has woven the draperies for her home, but also turns out suits for her husband. Paul Nelson, an architectural consultant with the United States Housing Authority. A native of France, Mrs. Nelson

art as a hobby but developed it to tels, restaurants and department shop in Paris. The outbreak of the war forced brought here for Federal work are curbing of road work throughout the the Nelsons to leave France in June,

Spring last year. She explained that the suits she makes for her husband last from four to seven years because the fabrics are so closely woven.

#### **Fowler Succeeds McGrath** As Seat Pleasant Mayor

Seat Pleasant last night submitted and house war workers, he dehis resignation to the Town Council clared. because of active Army duty.

Mayor Mc-Grath, a veteran of the World elected George Fowler councilman in charge of finance, to fill the mayor's unexpired term. extending until June 1. Mr. Fowler is a grocer and vice president of the Seat

Mayor McGrath. Pleasant Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment Irwin I. Main, treasurer and clerk since the town was incorporated more than 10 years ago, announced he would not seek re-election because of pressure of other business. Mr. Main is chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and the Democratic State Central Committee and chief of the Seat Pleasand Volunteer Fire Department.

#### Jersey Breeders Hold Annual Dinner Tonight Special Dispatch to The Star.

SANDY SPRING, Md., March 27. The Montgomery County Jersey Breeders' Association will have its annual banquet tonight at the Frances Lattie Inn.

The speakers will be H. E. Dennison, field secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Howard Barker, dairy specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service. John Clark, member of thee State Fair Board, will show motion pictures of last year's field day of the association. George Thompson of Bethesda, president of the county association, will serve as toast-

#### Crowded Schools Close Doors to New Pupils

TOWSON, Md., March 27.-Baltimore county school authorities today barred further enrollment of pupils in schools locaated in overcrowded war industries areas.

The action was taken by Clarence G. Cooper, county superintendent of schools, after he leaned no Federal funds were available to provide the necessary classroom space Affected by the ban were schools

at North Point-Edgemere, Patapsco Mr. Cooperd said that some pupils were being taught in hallways, auditoriums and cafeterias.

#### Corps Area Aide Named BALTIMORE, March 27 (AP).—Maj. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 27 (Spe-

As director, Mr. Hanrahan is boss from the communications control Paul J. McGahan, veteran staff cial).—Mrs. Mable C. Sibley Clark ing and pathfinding. member of the Philadelphia In- of Silver Spring asks an absolute The Right Rev. Msgr.

## Lure of U. S. Jobs **Depletes Staffs** In Business Here

Private Industry's Loss Of Workers Laid To 'Glamour' Theory

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The "glamour" of Government jobs is robbing Washington's private industries of the help they need to serve war workers. Director married the American architect Edwin W. Jones of the District Emtoday, said that 1,110 persons were during his 20-year residence in that ployment Center declared today. killed in motor vehicle mishaps last country. She learned the weaver's Not only are women deserting hosuch an extent that she opened her stores to take Government jobs, he

> no training for Government jobs. posed "glamour" that lurks in Govwhat the Government pays for un-

Wait for U. S. Job. Women would rather wait as nuch as five months on the chance of a Government job or take none SEAT PLEASANT. Md., March 27. at all rather than go to work for -Mayor William H. McGrath of the private industries which feed

> The shortage of restaurant help. which has existed for some four years, he said, has been aggravated by the war. Men working in restaurants are being drafted, and the restaurant proprietors can't find the women to replace them.

> As their husbands come to Washngton to take jobs at the Navy Yard, for instance, wives are registering with the District Employment Center by the hundreds. Women from the South who worked in textile mills want Government jobs, not the jobs where they could contribute to the war effort by going to work for the service industries. And many have no qualifications for Government jobs.

> Though the employment center had hundreds of names on file it couldn't provide the department stores with enough workers for them to open at the usual time on Thursopen on Thursday night. Built Up "Backlog."

People who have been coming to Washington for years on rumors Prince Georges Grand Jury that the Government was hiring when no one else was, went to work in laundries, restaurants and other Will Have New Foreman service industries because they couldn't get Federal places, said Mr. Jones. Now they're moving into the Government, leaving holes that employers are having a hard time filling.

"If women would only realize that almost every type of job has some bearing on the war effort, we might be able to fill those jobs," said Mr. "But we can't persuade them.'

Selective service officials are advising employers to find replacements for the men some employers want deferred for occupational reasons. Employers respond that they can't find the women for the Skilled Men Sought.

Since Washington is not a manufacturing city, the need for skilled machinists here is not as great as it is in Baltimore or Philadelphia, Mr. Jones said, but he is looking for skilled men in the metal tradesmachinists, sheet metal workers and

out of town to production centers

by shortages. The banks, which had made a draft, but they have successfully switched to women. And the women will take those jobs.

no To the people back home, work- to provide exercise. ing for Uncle Sam, they think, sounds more glamorous.

#### Asks Absolute Divorce

# **Prince Georges** Tax Rate Cut To \$1.35

#### 3-Cent Reduction Voted Despite Lower **Property Base**

By RICHARD J. MURPHY,

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 27.—Despite allowance for a \$200 bonus for 560 teachers in county schools, the tax rate in Prince Georges County for the coming year will be reduced from \$1.38 to \$1.35 per \$100, it was announced today by William A. Carson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The tax rate was set yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners However, the new budget will not be finally approved until Monday, it was said. The budget must be signed by April 1

The tax base for the coming year \$93,634,195, an increase of \$1,-131,787 over the 1942 fiscal year.

Assessable Base Cut. The increase, reflecting the rapid growth of Prince Georges, occurred despite the fact that the county had \$7,500,000 removed from its tax base under an act of the General Assembly making all improvements of public utility companies assessable by the State. The county assesses only land owned by the utilities under the new law. County officials expressed hope, however, that the taxes on utility improvements eventually will be returned to the county.

several items in the budget were said to permit the lower tax rate. Except for the \$112,000 for the teachers' bonus, there will be no increase in the county school budget. The Health Department's appropriation will also remain the same as last

An item in this year's budget not included in the last budget is \$35,000 for election purposes.

The Commissioners acceded to the suggestion of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission that the usual 212-cent levy for park improvement be eliminated this year. The 212-cent levy to raise \$25,000 for civilian defense purposes is included in the \$1.35

public should note that the "forecast for 1942 of a reduction in automobiles and a reduction in the gasoline tax refund for the year 1942 said, but also the wives of men will mean there will be a general

#### private industry are not far below Monigomery Salvage Head trained workers, as they once were. Calls for Scrap Metal

Owners of junk yards and "automobile gravevards" in Montgomery County, Md., today were urged by George V. Menke, county salvage chairman, to sell their scrap metal

"With our armed forces clamoring for more tanks, shells and guns, it is up to junk dealers and owners of automobile graveyards in the county to do their part in helping to supply

Mr. Menke said that some dealers in the county are refraining from selling their material in order to take advantage of any rise in prices. "Ceilings have been established." he said, "on the sale of practically all scrap metals and those persons

In addition, Mr. Menke appealed to any persons having an accumulation of scrap metal to call a junk dealer, who will purchase it at current prices.

Individuals wishing to donate scrap to the county Civilian Defense Council may leave it on a lot adjoining Hunter Bros. store at 8126 Georgia avenue in Silver Spring. A days when they decided to remain sign saying "Leave your scrap here" will be placed in front of the lot

Harry E. Hughes will serve as foreman of the April term of the Prince Georges County grand jury, Brice Bowie, clerk of the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md., an-

Mr. Hughes, an official at a C. C. camp at Beltsville, will replace Dr. Arthur K. Besley, bacteriologist with the Agriculture Department at the Beltsville Research Center, who was excused because of vital defense work.

## Club Is Formed To Keep Fit

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 27 .-The thud of axes and the cry of "timber"-rendered in professional pipe fitters among others-to send style-ring out these days from the wooded slopes of the Blue Ridge where the war effort is hampered Mountains near Mount St. Marys

College. practice of taking on promising at work-members of an unusual young men, were hard hit by the club organized as part of a physical

fitness program Not until the next term starting in mid-May will physical education be But, says Mr. Jones, ask them to compulsory at the college, so George

> chestnut blight 25 years ago. Most of the woodsmen are city boys, and later they will study compass read-

"Don't just sit there. I need more steam." The general said "Yes, sir." picked up the scoop and started by Gov. O'Conor, Army, shoveling coal.

The defense of the Montgomery steam and restrict of the Montgomery steam. The general said "Yes, sir." also of the Montgomery steam and restrict of the Philadelphia in forces was laid yesterday by Mayor wood, heads of the Montgomery steam. The general said "Yes, sir." by the County and Prince Georges County and Prince Georges County steamed to defense position attended by Gov. O'Conor, Army, steamed most of the County Board members to key officer of the 3d Corps also of Silver Spring asks an assolute of the Philadelphia in forces was laid yesterday by Mayor wood, heads of the Montgomery steam. The only other board member of the Philadelphia in forces was appointed assistant public relations officer of the 3d Corps also of Silver Spring asks an assolute of the County steamed divorce from Elmer James Clark. Sheridan, college president, termed the County Board members to key offices in the club a valuable supplement to attended by Gov. O'Conor, Army, him.

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Park Levy Eliminated.

Mr. Carson said the tax-paying

turning down jobs that aren't in county and we hope the taxpayers the Government even if they have will see the necessity of reducing their demands for taking additional Mr. Jones attributes it to a sup- roads into the county road system.

immediately to aid in the production of war material.

them," he declared.

who refuse to sell are just obstructing the war effort.

within the next few days.

nounced today

The grand jury will meet April 6.

# Tree-Chopping

They mark the "men of the woods"

go into a hotel, a restaurant or a M. Widney of Mobile, Ala., student department store and the answer is council president, founded the club Now three times a week the dozen club members hack away at some of the dead trees killed by a

936 F ST. N.W. Washington's Largest Exclusive Shoc Store for Boys and Girls

Desi Arnaz Ready for Call SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (A) .-Second Lt. Desi Arnaz of the Cuban eral of Cuba. Army is rready for military service, but the Hollywood film actor does not expect to be called until June when his picture contract expires.

Lt. Arnaz, husband of Actress Lucille Ball, was sworn in yesterday by Mariano Escalona, Consul Gen-

Confucius say: Buy Defense bond

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ing with an eye to the future. You want

"substantials" that will see you through.

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Sketched: Bolero ensemble of grey sheer rayon crepe, the dress is a basic model with V neckline, short sleeves, flared skirt, with separate gilet of checked grey and red taffeta to match the binding of the bolero. The matching turban of taffeta may be worn many ways. Also in navy, sizes 12 to 20. Complete ensemble is moderately priced at \$22.95.

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### James A. Mills Dies; **Veteran of Many Wars** Girdled Globe for A.P.

Correspondent Retired In 1940 After Colorful Career in Far Places

By the Associated Press.
VENTURA, Calif., March 27.— James A. Mills, 58, veteran Associtoday in Foster Memorial Hospital.

poor health since. He came here 10 days ago with his brother, Tom. They had been on an automobile tour of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Mills retired on June 21, 1940. Following the trail of big news into out-of-the-way places of the world was the job which caused James A. Mills (he was Jim to his colleagues) to run up a travel record of more than 300,000 miles. It took him into the Balkans, Ethiopia, the Near East, India, Manchuria, Northwestern China and across the steppes of Russia; through the halls of palaces and chancelleries, into the mud huts of African natives. the teeming by-ways of Oriental cities and the smoke-choked yurts of Mongolian Nomads.

He Traveled Light. From those wanderings came for years a steady stream of picturesque news reports and photographs. For next to being a reporter, Mr. Mills was a camera man, and full equipment for picture making went along with his portable typewriter, his tooth brush and his razor. Associated Press legend was that these articles constituted all that Jim needed to make a hop of 3,000 miles or so from one assignment to a

His news beats were many and as varied as his experiences. One of his later scoops was scored August 30, 1935, on the eve of the Italian-Ethiopian War, when he sent an exclusive story on the plans of American oil interests to obtain a blanket concession from Emperor Hailie Selassie. It brought him honorable mention in the 1936 Pulitzer awards. The "beats" went back to his 24-hour margin on the historic Midania pact of October 13, 1922, which prevented war between Turkey and the Allied powers.

In between were exclusive interviews with Queen Marie of Rumania, King Alexander of Yugoslavia, King Zog of Albania, King Boris of Bulgaria and many premiers and foreign ministers. A dramatic two-hour talk with Queen Marie in August, 1927, as her husband, King Ferdinand, lay dead in an adjoining room, was characterized by newspaper editors as "one of the frankest and most remarkable statements ever given by a royal head to any newspaperman." It was her first complete review of her trip that year to the United States.

Greece flamed into civil war in the spring of 1935 with Venezelists right in Mr. Mills' "home territory"

Makline News

eyewitness account of the defeat of the insurgents. It was the end of Fo

thronement of Henry Pu-Yi as Em- were crushed by the Red Army. peror of Kang Teh, monarch of

with Mahatma Gandhi when that Mr. Mills himself placed his travelated Press foreign staff writer, died apostle of India's freedom was con- ing record at 340,000 miles, reachducting his famous salt rebellion in ing 54 countries on five continents. He suffered a stroke yesterday.

Mr. Mills was stricken ill in Tokio

India round table conference in three years ago, and had been in London in 1931, was the last person to whom Gandhi spoke before entering the Poona Jail in January, 1932, and the first to greet him on his release 17 months later.

"Why, Mr. Mills," exclaimed the mahatma on this latter occasion. "If I should die and start to enter heaven, I should expect to see you waiting to interview me at the

Was Native of New York. Born in New York City June 20. 1883, Mr. Mills joined the secretarial staff of the Associated Press in 1910. Soon afterward he became

confidential secretary to Melville E.

Stone, the organization's first gen-

eral manager. At the outbreak of the First World War he was commissioned a major of the American Red Cross staff and first served in France. In 1917 he went to Rumania, then served in

and he hurried across the Grecian Serbia, Montenegro and Greece and frontier. For three days there was with the Red Cross division atno word from him. Then on March tached to the White Russian Army 10 a mud-caked figure appeared on under Gen. Wrangel, which fought the Yugoslav border with the first the Bolsheviks in the Crimea in

For his services he was made an an 80-mile trip in which Mr. Mills officer of the Crown of Rumania by had lost his automobile over a cliff. King Ferdinand, received the Order ridden a horse until the steed gave of Prince Danielo from King Nichout, and then trudged weary miles. olas, last ruler of Montenegro, and Mr. Mills reported the coronation was awarded imperial Russia's Orof Hailie Selassie of Ethiopia in der of St. Stanislaw by Gen. Wrangel 1930, and in 1934 covered the en- just before the White Russians

For the next three years he covered post-war development in the He spent many months in India Balkans for the Associated Press.

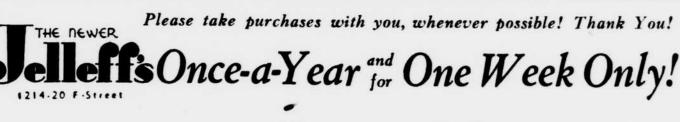


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## Diplomatic Set Holds Spotlight as Social Scene Takes on Gala Dress

Ambassador, Mme. Ciechanowska Honor Gen. Sikorski; M. Elie Lescot Is Host

By Margaret Hart,

Society Editor

Washington's social scene took on gala dress yesterday. There were parties galore with all circles of society represented in the roster of "among those present." First honors for the more numerous festivities yesterday went to the diplomatic set, with Ambassador and Ministers treating distinguished foreign visitors to a bit of the light side of the Capital picture after lengthy and important war conferences.

Bright lights and quantities of early spring blossoms enhanced the beauty of the imposing Polish Embassy last night when the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at the dinner hour. Their honor guest was the Prime Minister of their country, Gen. Władysław Sikorski, who also is commander in chief of the Polish Army.

The guests included Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., the chief of staff, U. S. A., Gen. George C. Marshall; with a number of lesser Government officials. Also at the dinner were the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Jan Masaryk; the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom; Mr. James Clement Dunn, Col. and Mrs. William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr.

M. S. Szymczak of the Board of & Governors of the Federal Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Lady Gainsborough, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne, Mrs. Beaumont Nesbitt. Countess the British Military Mission.

Members of the Polish officials' staff who were at the dinner included the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Edward Raczynski; the Military Attache, Col. Wlodzimierz; the former Polish Charge d'Affairs in Moscow, M. Joseph H. Relinger; the assistant chief of the general staff, Col. Leon Mitkiewicz and the Right Rev. Msgr. Kaszynski.

Additional guests, including a few of the members of the missions of the United Nations and of the Polish Embassy staff, were asked for the reception after the dinner. This evening the distinguished visitor will be the guest of honor at dinner of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. at the Hotel Carlton.

#### M. Elie Lescot Gives Luncheon for Friends.

Informal festivities are centering around the President of Haiti, M. Elie Lescot, who arrived in Washington Saturday for a several days' visit. Yesterday President Lescot bers of the President's staff and suite. This afternoon Col. J. A. Herd will entertain at a cocktail party for the Haitien Chief Execu-

#### Chipmans Give Dinner For T. V. Soongs.

nese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. T. V. Soong. With Mme. Soong, the Minister shared honors with Army Navy League the former Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, and Mme. Meets to Plan Sze at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman. Mr. Rummage Sale and Mrs. Chipman's former home on Woodley drive is now the home

The Chipmans gave their party at time ago that he had never had an all-American meal.

#### Soviet Officials Give Party for British.

An interesting party was the luncheon given yesterday by the acting chairman of the Soviet Gov-chairmen. ernment Purchasing Commission, guests included Sir Arthur Salter, expenses Willcox, jr. Members of the Soviet sale. and Mr. Ivan A. Eremin.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Morgenstierne were among the diplomatic hosts last night, entertaining at a small dinner. They later Lasocka, Mrs. Leland Harrison and Alice Blengsli, well-known ScandiMaj. Gen Richard Henry Dewing of took their guests to the recital by navian-American pianist, which also was enjoyed by their Royal Highparty and those of the Embassy raff who were at the dinner in-Also entertaining before the recital were the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme Bredo Stabell, who had among their guests Count Fredrik Wachtmeister. tion and Mme. Aage Bryn, Dr. Karel Cervenka, Dr. H. R. van Houten. Legation, and Mme. van Houten; Capt. Karl Wessel, Military Attache | early spring, acted as hostess. of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Wessel; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cowles Sumner Welles, who will entertain and Mr. and Mrs. George Mejlander. Mr. Merritt Swift who entertained Wendell Berges

> Schweinhaut, Mr. and Mrs. William native of Nebraska. W. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. James I. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Homer S. Cummings, gave a dinner H. L. Willetts, Jr., Rotnem, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Pro- last evening in his new home in

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Several delightful dinner parties in residential circles were on the Montgomery, jr., of Washington. social program last evening. Prob-Attache of the Swedish Legation, ably the largest was that of Mr. and Countess Wachtmeister; First Clarence Hewes who entertained in Rice of Washington. She is a senior honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman at Mount Holyoke College. Cervenka, First Secretary of the Rogers, his house guests for a few Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. days. Mr. Hewes' ranking guest was Capt. H. H. Montgomery, U. S. N. the Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu and Mrs. Montgomery. First Secretary of the Netherlands Shih. Mrs. William J. Calhoun, who graduated from the Naval Academy is staying at the Mayflower for the Earlier in the day Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers were guests at luncheon of Miss Laura Benoit at the Sulgrave Club, and today Mme. Brambilla gave a luncheon for An American official who was a them at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock was

host last night was Assistant At- among the dinner hostesses last evetorney General Wendell Berge, who Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the with Mrs. Berge gave a buffet sup- School of Journalism at Columbia per in their home in Rock Creek University, and Mrs. Ackerman, who was host himself to a small group Hills. The event honored the sec- are here for a short visit. Mrs. of men at luncheon at L'Escargot, tion chiefs of the Criminal Division Hitchcock awards a scholarship at In the party were the Haitien Min- of the Justice Department. In the the School of Journalism at Columister, M. Fernand Dennis, and mem- gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh bia in memory of the late Senator A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bart W. Hitchcock, who was editor and pub-Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mc- lisher of the Omaha World-Herald. Nulty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. The scholarship always goes to a

The former Attorney General, Mr. vost, Mr. and Mrs. M. Neil Andrews, Wesley Heightts in honor of the To Be Honored Another ranking foreign official Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Hamilton. Miss United States Ambassador to Cuba entertained yesterday was the Chi- Lucille Robey, Miss Kay Beaty and and Mrs. Spruille Braden. Others in the company were the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. Mrs. Braden went to New York on a late train last evening and will join the Ambassador in Miami next. week when they will go to Havana.





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# By the Way—

While Mrs. Hendricks Eustis is taking a short facation at Hobe Sound, Fla., with her pretty, blond, 'teen-age daughter and young son, the sophisticated drawing room of her Georgetown house has taken on a gay and very frivolous Easter-like air. It is filled with everything from fluffy Easter rabbits and games and toys for the children to large, luxurious baskets of all sorts of "goodies" for the grown-ups to eat. Before going South, Grace turned over her house to her friend, Mrs. Richard Kimball, who with Mrs. Charles Payson runs "Young Books" in New York. "Thank heavens, Grace isn't here to see what we've done to her house," said Mrs. Kimball, who with her sister, Mrs. Thompson Bushnell, had some Washington friends for cocktails yesterday afternoon. They both looked very smart in identical bright pink smocks. Even Grace's alluring French poodle was dressed for the occasion. She wore a small colored bow on her curly black bangs. It's a different color each day. Yesterday it was a bright springlike green.

The garden looked springlike, too, with the forsythia and crocus all in bloom and the weeping willow tree just beginning to bud. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey were there-Felicia in a navy blue frock with an off-the-face little white straw hat that was very becoming. They'll be off tomorrow for a short trip to Aiken. Young Albert Dewey refused to be diverted from a great pile of games for boys-even by tempting plates of sandwiches and cakes. Before he left, he knew the price of everything-had practically applied for a job as salesman. Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Bushnell will be here until Sunday. Grace returns next week in time to have a few young friends for dinner for daughter Joan before she goes back to board-

Another attractive New Yorker in town is Mrs. Lee Bouvier, who brought her two little daughters. Jacqueline and Lee, down to the Capital for a few days' sightseeing while they were having their spring vacation from school. When we saw Janet at cocktails, she looked fresh and pretty in a grey wool jacket and dress with a small, grey off-the-face hat, despite having taken in the Senate, Mount Vernon and the Mellon Gallery -all in one day.

Former Ambassador to France William Bullitt was among the distinguished audience who witnessed last night's stirring performance of "Macbeth" at the National. We also saw Mrs. Noyes Lewis with Edward York has announced the engage- Ewing, who is here from Southern Pines doing war work, and Marion Law, who is back in Washington again for a few days. This time he's just returned from Rhinebeck, where he visited Mrs. Tracy Dows.

William Emslie of the British Embassy was at the play, too, with his lovely-looking young daughter and his son-also home for spring vacation Mrs. J. H. Knapp from school. In fact, there were lots of youngsters home from school in the packed theater and we'll wager after the Anderson and Evans performance of the star roles they'll all take keener interest in their "Shakespeare." We heard one very young and pretty girl remark on leaving the theater: "Maybe there is something to those lines, after all!":

#### Miss Ethel Fuller Married Saturday To Mr. Gaugh

Miss Ethel Anne Fuller and Mr. Mrs. H. Charles Benoit of Fall Eugene Arnold Gaugh, son of Mr. River, Mass., announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Benoit, to Lt. (j. g.) Donald Joseph Hackett, U. S. N. R., of Fall Atonement Lutheran Church, a reception following in the home of Miss Benoit is legislative clerk in the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the office of Representative Joseph Stanley R. Fuller. The Rev. How-Martin, jr., minority leader of ard E. Snyder officiated and Mr. the House. She formerly was so- Fuller gave his daughter in marciety editor of the Herald News of riage.

Fall River. She is a graduate of bride wore antique ivory The Mount St. Mary's Seminary at Hook- satin made on simple lines and sett, N. H., and the College of New having a train. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white orchids and

Miss Betty Jane Fuller was maid of honor for her sister and the bride's other attendants were Miss Department and Mrs. Hoskins will and Mrs. Rosemary Wilson. Their frocks were of chiffon in rainbow shades and they wore bonnets to in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert | match and carried spring blossoms. Mr. Herbert Sonnenberg was best celebrate the 25th wedding anni- man and the ushers were Mr. William Benge of Oklahoma, Mr. Lomis Miss Jeanne Willett has returned Hunter and Mr. Jack West.

Mr. Gaugh, who attended the for her parents and Mr. Herbert University of Maryland, is a mem-Willett, 3d., is here from New Jer- ber of Pi Psi National Fraternity. sey. Another daughter, Miss Carol He and his bride left later on their

#### Mrs. Colliflower Gives Luncheon

Mrs. James E. Colliflower was hostess at a luncheon in her home at Parkside lane today in compliment to the committee chairmen of the Easter bridge-tea to be held Lt. Knapp. Mrs. Knapp was hostess at Trinity College on Saturday Mrs. McAdoo before her marriage to afternoon, April 11. Plans have the late Senator William Gibbs been completed and it is expected McAdoo who at the time of their to be one of the outstanding spring events. The party is being spon- McAdoo's father, the late President sored by the Trinity College Auxiliary Board of which Mrs. Colliflower is president. The special project is to furnish and equip the library in Evelyn Flanders the new Science Building which Becomes Bride has just been erected on the Trinity

her daughters, Miss Grace Mary marriage of their daughter. Miss and Miss Rose Colliflower. The Evelyn Mary Flanders, to Mr. Le-Richmond and the Gateway at New Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Mrs. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Marshall of Doran, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. North Adams. The wedding took Aubrey Fennell, Mrs. Augustus E. Glegengack, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, River Road Presbyterian Church, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Francis | the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby officiating. J. Hemelt, Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. Francis Machen, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Lahr at 6213 Andover road, Chevy Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Mat-Chase, Md.



be assisting tomorrow at the Wee Gillis Farm where many members of society will assemble to witness the Potomac Hunt point-to-point races. The farm has been loaned for the occasion and proceeds made there tomorrow will go to the Goodwill -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Mrs. McAdoo Here For Visit With

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, of Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton California, is the guest of Mrs. of Richmond has announced the Knapp, widow of Capt. John Har- marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Rose rison Knapp, U. S. N., in her apart- Gaston Caperton Brown, to Mr. ment on Sixteenth street for a brief Paul Anthony Furrer of New York visit. Mrs. McAdoo is regional direc- and Far Hills, N. J. The wedding tor of the Pacific coast for women's activities in the Defense Bond drive and is here for instruction from the Treasury Department.

Mrs. McAdoo, as Miss Eleanor Wilson, was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Knapp when as Miss Maitland Marshall she was married to the then at one of the pre-nuptial parties for marriage was Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Flanders of Mrs. Colliflower had assisting her North Adams, Mass. announce the place Saturday, March 21, in the The reception was held in the Harwoods Here

#### Mrs. Rose Brown Becomes Bride of Mr. Paul Furrer

took place in the chapel at the Somerset Hills School where the bridegroom has been assistant headmaster for some years. The Rev. Dr. James Fair officiated at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Arthur Lefroy Caperton gave his sister in marriage and she wore a dark blue suit of corded silk with dark blue accessories and a flower hat swathed in blue veiling. Her bouquet was of orchids

Mr. Charles Furrer, jr., was best man for his brother.

On the completion of their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Furrer will make their home at Far Hills, N. J., where the former will continue his duties at the Somerset Hills School For the past year Mr. Furrer has been acting headmaster while Dr. Fair, the headmaster, took a sabbatical year in Southern California Mr. Furrer attended Taft School and Princeton University and his bride daughter of Mrs. Caperton and the late Mr. Caperton and a cousin of Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman.

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## Curriculum Expansion Is Predicted

#### War Makes Move Needed, Women's Federation Told

An accelerated school program for students in the higher teen age groups will be inevitable during the war period, Sherwood D. Shank-land, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, predicted yesterday befo: the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Such an adjustment will be necessary, he pointed out, if young men facing the draft at 20 years of age are to be provided with as much educational equipment as possible.

Some schools will probably go on a six-day week, he predicted, while holiday periods may be reduced and more schools will offer summer

Mr. Shankland emphasized that these changes would not be necessary for pupils in the lower grades. He also suggested that little children be protected as much as possible during the war period from discussions which would tend to arouse feelings of fear.

Speaking on a program arranged by Mrs. O. G. Hankins, the federation's education chairman, Mr. Shankland also urged emphasis on foreign language study, particularly Spanish and Portuguese. The need of more training in science and mathematics is being brought out by the war, he added.

Layton S. Hawkins, director in charge of defense training for the United States Office of Education who shared the program, stressed the need of vocational training for both men and women.

An exhibit of the vocational work in the District schools was arranged by the vocational education chairman, Miss Myrtle Moore.

Three Federal films shown in cluded a new release entitled "Defense Review No. 3." The others were "Safeguarding Information"

Meeting at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W., the federation indorsed a series of resolutions, proposed by the General Federation, during its morning session.

One expresesd opposition to the proposal for a mandatory joint income tax by husbands and wives, while another opposed Federal appropriations for other than vitally essential needs.

A third was in support of proposed legislation to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, but asked that this resolution be sent to the clubs for discussion

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, legislation chairman, also presented a resolution directed at any attempts by landlords to force tenants to sign "requests" for increases in rent. The resolution recommended to the Rent Control Commission that it require all such "requests" to signed before a properly authorized official in headquarters of the com-

tion president, asked for the floor during the morning in order to urge federation delegates not to vote on resolutions which they did not thoroughly understand.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, federa-

She also pointed out that voters were not required to follow committee recommendations.

Her remarks were made after one member had suggested that the organization sometimes passed resolutions without sufficient study.

#### Crittenton Board **Honors Miss Cole** At Luncheon

Tribute to Miss Jean S. Cole, re-tiring superintendent of the Flor-ence Crittenton Home, came from many quarters yesterday at the testimonial luncheon given in her honor at Columbia Country Club by the Board of Managers.

Mrs. T. E. Robertson, president of the board during the greater part of Miss Cole's 17-year stay at the home, was the principal speaker, while Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, general secretary of the National Flor-ence Crittenton Mission, added her word of praise.

The tributes were continued when a representative of each of the 25 Florence Crittenton circles in Washington read a brief poem written about Miss Cole's work at the home. Mrs. John C. Freeland, president of the Board of Managers, presided at the luncheon which was attended

Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, chief of staff of the physicians at the home, and other staff physicians were among those present.

Other guests include Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, and friends from various social agencies here. Staff members of the home also were in the group

Mrs. Frederick Kerby, chairman of luncheon arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. C. J. Riggall, Mrs. Charles Bassett, Mrs. Chester Cavwood, Mrs. Paul F. Loehler and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen.

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Others elected were Miss Beverly Chapel at Fort George G. Meade, Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Grant Md., Saturday, March 21, Capt. S. A. Dollology Club Kelleher, recording secretary; Miss Wanda Sarnecki, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Corkill, as
Taylor, Chaplains Corps, U. S. A., officiating.

Mr. William N. Watkins gave his sistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Graeme Bannerman, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. James Kirkland, aldelegate; Mrs. James Kirkland, alsoie made over white satin and formation of Miss Dorothy Stewart 124 ternate Panhellenic delegate; Miss fashioned on princess lines. The Ann Thomas, Adelphean reported: Miss Marshall, publicity chairman, of ways and means.

Mrs. Perrin Lowry.

#### MISS JANE LOUISE MESICK, Opens Rural Home

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wife of the United States Minister to New Zealand, has opened her country home, Belmont, near Leesburg for the spring and summer. Mrs. Hurley usually establishes her family in the country by April 1 and this year she was a bit ahead of schedule so as to make a trip to New Mexico to be with her son, Mr. Wilson Hurley,

#### Miss Jane Watkins Becomes Bride of

Miss Jane Elizabeth Watkins, 3d, ternity. and Lt. M. Elwood Rainey in the chapel at Fort George G. Meade,

Mr. William N. Watkins gave his bodice was made with a high neck-line and long sleeves and the skirt Newly elected officers of the club of orange blossoms and lace, and she

Miss Mary S. Wolfe and Miss Nancy Sullivan were the brides-maids, wearing pink and aqua silk ber of the Senior Dollology Club, is net made like the bride's gown and chairman of the junior group. carrying bouquets of spring flowers. Lt. T. Thompson was best man

lon and Lt. F. Foley. The reception was held in the U. S. O. Building, where Mrs. Louis Northrup, Mrs. William Beck, jr.; Kelley has just completed a course Miss Grace Northrup and Miss at Walter Reed Hospital. This eve-Wilma Kocher assisted.

Lt. and Mrs. Rainey left later for tertain at an informal dinner for Southern wedding trip and on its their guests

completion will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Rainey is a graduate of Syracuse University and a Gift to Red Cross member of Delta Delta Delta Soror-

An illustrated program on the home of Miss Dorothy Stewart, 124

and Mrs. Willard La Rosa, chairman fell into a train. Her veil was finger-tip length, held by tiny clusters president, Miss Jean Frantz; secretary, Miss Dolly Osterwald; treasbond by the association has been carried white roses and liles of the reported by the out-going treasurer, valley in a shower bouquet. Catherine Knoblock.

#### and the ushers were Lt. Robert Con- Crumits Plan Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crumit have ning Mr. and Mrs. Crumit will en-

prominent Red Cross officials will, Prince Georges County, Montgomery be guests of honor at the luncheon County and Westminster (Md.) to be held at the Willard Hotel.

Lt. M. E. Rainey

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"Hawaii - Pacific Sentinel," by Capt. John D. Craig, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock to-

"Language as a Social Study," by Margaret Schlauch, 916 Seventeenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

## MOTION PICTURE.

mentary films, under auspices of S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. the British War Relief Society Game night, Nation through the courtesy of Commissioner John Russell Young, Departmental Auditorium, Constitu- night, tion avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

#### MUSIC.

Victrola music, Northeast Branch, Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 o'clock to-

Bach's "Passion According to St. John," Cathedral Choir, John Wesley A. M. E. Zionist Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Students' concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting, Kenneth Roger Kinsella, basso, Constitution Hall, 11 a.m. to-

Concert, United States Army Band

Army War College, 11:30 a.m. Israel Congregation, Sixth and I

DANCES.

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock to-

Dance, supper, Friday Evening Dancing Club, Willard Hotel, 10 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. too'clock tonight. MEETING.

Washington Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5:30 o'clock tenight.

DINNER. The Producers' Council Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. India Embassy Day, Hotel 2400, 1

p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by the Women's April 10 at seven recreation centers

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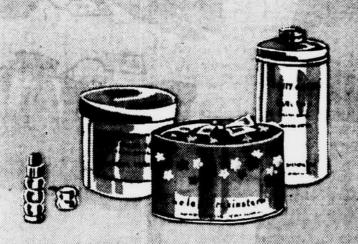
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# 10 More Jap Planes At 2 Thai Bases

Chiengmai and Lampun Airports Are Targets Of Americans' Raids

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

MAYMO, Burma, March 24 (deayed)—The "Flying Tigers" of the American Vounteer Group struck 70 miles deep into Thailand early the Japanese planes as positively today in simultaneous raids on Jap- destroyed, the others probably. anese airfields at Chiengmai and Lampun, destroying more than 10 their bombers against an A. V. G.-

enemy planes. The Chinese headquarters announced that the Americans, flying who was a United States Army flyer shark-toothed P-40 fighters which before he joined the A. V. G. survived the rain of bombs in a pitched into the first wave of heavy Japanese bombing of Central Burma last week, surprised 40 to 50 Japanese planes on the ground at

Chiengmai. These were said to have included fighters, bombers and three or four

transport planes. Diving into the teeth of intense defense fire, the Americans raked the Japanese aircraft with incendiary bullets, starting seven fires, the

Chinese announcement said.
Three Japanese planes were said to have been destroyed in a single

In addition to the planes known to have been destroyed at Chiengmai, several others probably were put out of action at Lampun, less than 20 miles away. American pilots said most of the

Japanese planes which dealt the battering blow last week to an R. A F. and A. V. G. base in Central Burma were believed to have come from Chiengmai and Lampun. The fact that both these Japanese bases were "wide open" for the dawn attack was taken by the American

flyers as an indication that the Japanese believed the A. V. G. had been knocked out in the Central Burma bombing-or weakened too much for a retaliatory raid. Today's raid, however, gave evidence that the "Flying Tigers," as the Chinese call the Americans, still

are in the fight, although in operations over the past week end they have been outnumbered sometimes of eight to one.

#### More Exploits Added To Record of A. V. G.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Somethese exploits:

liam Reed of Marion, Iowa, were Navy Zeroes headed his way, so plane in this engagement. detailed to an observation tour over he turned to meet them.

Japanese-occupied Moulmein. At 17,000 feet he hit one of the Lined up on the Moulmein Air- Japanese, whose engine exploded crews on the field. drome were at least 25 Japanese like a giant firecracker.

Jernstedt and Reed swooped out field which was under attack. A of a sheltering cloud and shot up bullet penetrated the cockpit, but the whole array with incendiary the fragments only scratched his bullets. For good measure, Jern-stedt dropped three 4-pound incendiary bombs which he had packed

Dupuoy against the bombers, was started across the field to the hospicut in the face by fragments of a bullet-shattered windshield and had to withdraw. An R. A. F. pilot in a Hurricane got a Japanese fighter but had to

make a forced landing with two other Japanese on his tail.

Anti-aircraft fire was believed to have destroyed a third Japanese

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Dr. Lewis J. Richards of the A. V Jernstedt, who had gone to help G. loaded Swartz into a jeep and

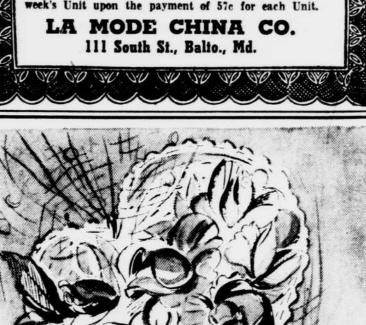


tal with Japanese bullets kicking up | Seiple's .. "s were injured by the the dust behind him. This gave other A. V. G. members an opportunity to remove Fauth and Seiple. Fauth died of his wounds Sunday. An ambulance plane took Swartz

Besides the Moulmein last 's ursday, R. A. F. pilots flew their B. heims through a 20-minute gale of Japanese and Seiple to Calcutta. Swartz has fighter fire to attack an 'rfield out-

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## **Eugene Meyer Given** Honorary Degree By California U.

Post Publisher Is Called 'Zealous Public Servant' By President Sproul

y the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Calif., March 27.— Eugene Meyer, publisher of the mobile and drunken driving. Washington Post, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of California yesterday and was described during the presentation as a "zealous and disinterested public servant under five successive Presidents."

Mr. Meyer was one of four persons receiving the honorary degree from the university as a part of its 74th annual charter day exercises.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university, characterized

"Son of California and one time student of this university; a newspaper publisher and banker with a social conscience, at ease in the overlapping fields of economics, finance, industry and agriculture.'

The citation continued: "A zealous and disinterested public servant under five successive Presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin Roosevelt, you have given cohesion, independence and definite purpose to national activities of prime importance; a hard fighter and a harder worker, blessed with the habit of success.'

Mr. Meyer attended the university in 1892 and 1893 and received his degree from Yale in 1895.

#### Nazi Air Strategy Trapped French, Daladier Says

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 27.-In the presence of United States Military Attache Col. Robert Schow, former Premier Edouard Daladier described to the Riom court today how the Germans led the French Army into a trap by withholding their aerial attacks until Allied troops had advanced into Belgium in May, 1940.

At the same time, the newspaper L'Avenir, published in Vichy, defended continuation of the trial of five defendants charged with responsibility for France's military defeat and criticized those it termed "interested belittlers.

M. Daladier testified about a trip he made into Belgium behind British and French forces moving north a few hours after Germany invaded the Netherlands and Belgium on May 10, 1940. Col. Schow and Woodruff Wallner, second secretary of the United States Embassy in Vichy, followed the former Premier's testimony carefully.

"Even though I saw our generals smiling and confident," M. Daladier said, "when I saw our troops advancing smoothly on the roads without a German plane in the sky

"This failure to use bombers to attack enemy concentrations and have them for the actual battle itself-the opposite of the French idea—led the Allies on. "Suppose I had said 'stop the advance here because I feel a certain uneasiness,' I would have real-

ly been exceeding my rights."

#### Park Lecture Set

An illustrated lecture on "Life Through the Ages" will be given by Earl Trager, formerly chief naturalist of the National Park Service. at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Presented under the auspices of the National Park Service, color pictures will be shown of many national park and monument

#### Soldier Killed, 14 Hurt As Auto Runs Into Marchers

By the Associated Press. BERGENFIELD, N. J., March 27.— An automobile drove into the rear of a marching column of 100 soldiers last night, Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Breslin said, killing one and injuring 14 others.

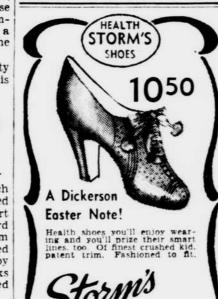
Mr. Breslin said Charles Mordaunt, 35, sales manager for an Englewood automobile agency, had been booked as driver of the car on a charge of manslaughter by auto-The soldier killed was Murray

Winawer of Brooklyn. Among the injured was James Rose, 19, Chincheo, Va., possible fracture of pelvis and brain con-cussion; condition fair. He was taken to Englewood Hospital.

#### D. C. Methodists Donate \$51,663 to Special Fund

Methodists of the Washington area contributed \$51,663 to the national fund raised by the Methodist Emergency Commission for support of religious services to men in training camps and for overseas relief, it was announced today.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard reported that the sum was 3.3 per cent more than the quota for the section. A total of \$959,320 was contributed throughout the country.



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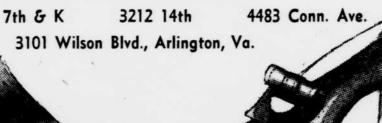
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### **Cause of Easton Blast** That Took 31 Lives May Never Be Known

All Witnesses Are Dead And Evidence Blown Away; Sabotage Discounted

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Pa., March 27.—Cause of a thunderous dynamite blast which killed 31 workmen and shattered windows in a 20-mile radius "prob-ably never will be known," a State investigator said today, "because all the witnesses are dead."

"There has been nothing as perplexing in the history of explosive accidents in Pennsylvania," Thomas J. Quigley, chief of the State Bureau of Mines and Quarries, said. "Everything was blown away; there's nothing to go on."

Nevertheless, a dozen agencies began tracing step-by-step the route followed in bringing the 21 tons of explosive from a New Jersey powder plant to the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.'s quarry, 5 miles north of Easton where yesterday's disaster occurred.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents discounted the possibility of sabotage.

#### Whole World Shook.

A group of 40 workmen had placed the open boxes of dynamite beside holes drilled in the ground preparatory to blasting away the side of the quarry. Nine left for the bottom of the pit.

When they reached the bottom, one related, the blast let go and "the whole world just seemed to shake.

Jacob Hulbar, 52, of Brainards, N. J., one of the 16 survivors in the bottom of the pit, declared they were eating some of their lunch near a sheet iron shanty when "suddenly the earth rose up. I seemed thrown at the earth. The roar was terrible. I found myself on the ground. I looked and the shanty was down. The others were all on the ground, too, just thrown flat. That's all I know and nobody else knows any-

#### Blown to Pieces.

The men on the top were blown to pieces and parts of bodies were hurled 300 yards. Twelve children and two teachers in Lehigh Consolidated School half a mile away were cut by flying glass. Houses 20 miles distant were jarred and the concussion was reported in Philadelphia, 65 miles south.

Two explosive experts and a salesman, all employes of the Hercules Powder Co., were among the dead. George B. Hadesty, jr., of Allentown, a veteran of 25 years' experience. was killed as he sat in a car near the quarry. The others were Ernest Ray Garnett, 41, of Wilmington. Del., blasting superintendent, and William Lanahan, 33. of Bronxville, N. Y., the salesman.

John Patti, assistant foreman of the quarry crew, escaped death by a matter of 20 steps. He had walked away from the danger area a few seconds before the blast let go

#### Missed Train, Escapes Death.

Another Hercules Powder salesman. R. L. Davis of Lancaster, Pa. was to have assisted in the blasting but missed his train and arrived 35 minutes after his colleagues had been killed.

James A. Gish, company superintendent, said operations at the quarry would be delayed possibly three months because the powder crew was wiped out and added that "95 per cent of our production now is in war work."

Approximately 300 volunteer first



#### in half an hour. Soldiers and State police were mobilized for guard duty. Ambulances, nurses and duty. Ambulances, nurses and By the Associated Press. physicians were rushed from nearby

Weeping wives and relatives were held half a mile away while resand covered with white cloth sacks ago.

shaggy-haired man of about 65 who yesterday. likes to attend free lectures was cuers went about the grim task of sought today by police for ques- Pius XI Guild Speakers

in which cement is packed. Less than a dozen had been iden- Hinton, 45, was found half sub- House at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 tified. Only the arm of Foreman merged in a bathtub partly filled p.m. the guild will hear the Rev. Charles Smith was found. A ring with a disinfectant which police said Edward Donze speak on the New on a finger established his identity. apparently had been used in an Testament.

Mrs. Lena Knudsen, proprietor of PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-A the rooming house, found the body

picking up the mangled bodies. tioning in the death of a woman Pending removal, these were placed whose body was found in the attic O. S. B., of the National Catholic in rows at the bottom of the quarry apartment he vacated three weeks Welfare Conference will speak on "Christian Marriage" before the The woman, identified as Nellie Pius XI Guild at the Hay-Adams

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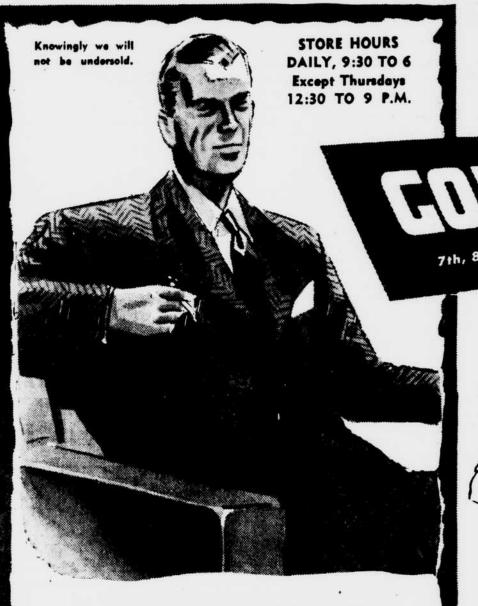
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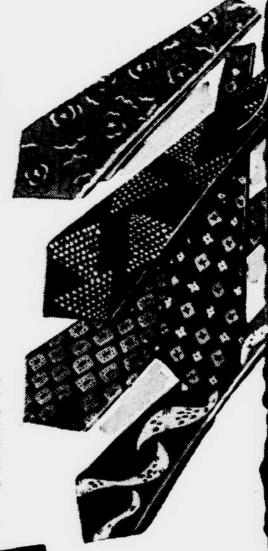
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## Film Camera Drove Off Jap Planes, Hawaii **Airman Declares**

Foe Apparently Thought It Was Machine Gun, Says Bomber Crewman

HONOLULU, March 27. - An American bomber arriving from the mainland at the height of the Japanese attack on Oahu Island last December 7 drove off attacking enemy planes with a movie camera and an automatic pistol, then landed safely at Hickam Field.

The story was related yesterday by Technical Sergt. Jesse Schneider veteran crew chief of one of several incoming bombers which encountered Japanese aircraft while still 30 miles from Oahu.

The crews of the bombers did not know hostilities had broken out and at first thought they were having a bird's-eye view of a sham battle. Sergt. Schneider, looking for a first glimpse of the Hawaiian Islands, saw a flight of 12 torpedo

"All of a sudden," he said, "three peeled off and came after us. We waved, thinking they were some of the Hickam Field boys coming out

Decided to Take Pictures. "Then Johnny Meeks (staff ser-geant), our photographer, decided to take pictures of them. He got out his movie outfit and pointed

the camera through a side window The Japs had started pouring lead at us, but the minute Johnny aimed the camera they scattered. They must have thought it was a machine Corpl. Don McCord emptied his automatic pistol at the planes. "A few minutes later." Sergt.

Schneider said, "we saw flames on Oahu. Even then we had not realized what actually had happened. One crew member said it might be a sugar cane field afire. "Then we saw ships lined up on the field afire and recognized one of them as a plane that had flown over from the mainland with us.

That really had us puzzled. 'We decided not to land for a while and circled over Pearl Harbor. Ships in the harbor were being attacked and heavy blasts shook our plane. We determined then and there that if this was a mock war it was a pretty real one and that we didn't care for any part in it.

Three Attempt to Land. "After we landed we saw another ship that came over with us trying to land. It made three attempts and each time enemy planes were on its tail. The plane's pilot said later he did not know whether to land because the Japs might have

control of the airfields. Army officials said most of the incoming American bombers December 7 landed without damage. Sergt. Schneider praised the Hickam Field ground crew for its bravery under fire during the as-

Calmly directing installation of a new motor in a big bomber, the sergeant had only one complaint "I wish I could go to Australia

#### 38 Tire and Tube Pleas Granted in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., March 27 .- Applications for 25 truck tires and tubes, one tractor tire and tube and 12 recaps were approved by the Loudoun County Rationing Board for the week ending Tuesday. Certificates were issued to the following:

Joseph Abraham Craun, Sterling, two truck tires, one tube; Robert William Edmondson, Leesburg, one truck tire; Robert Harper, Hamilton, one truck tire; Charles Thomas Potterfield, Lovettsville, four truck tires, three tubes; Samuel Carroll Hirst, Purcellville, one truck tire, three recaps; Virginia Department of Highways, Leesburg, one truck tire, one tube; Albert Dickhut Lamont, Waterford, one tractor tire, one tube; Beatty's Garage & Transfer. Purcellville, three truck tires. one tube; Gilbert B. Glascock, Purcellville, one truck tire, four recaps; Thomas Jefferson Crouch, Sterling, two truck tires; Lee Foley Rust. Hamilton, two truck tires, one tube and three recaps; Gilbert Hunter Jewell, Leesburg, two recaps.

#### **Baroness Korff Leaves** Estate of \$550,000

Baroness Alletta Van Reypen Korff, who committed suicide here March 12. left an estate of some \$550,090. District Court was advised yesterday in a petition for the probate of her will

Her estate goes to her two children, Dr. Serge Alexander Korff of Washington and Mrs. Barbara Korff Russell of New York City.

Attorney Julius Aronoff represents the estate, which includes real estate assessed at \$21,154. Debts of the estate will run around \$1,000.

#### Two More Americans R. C. A. F. Casualties

OTTAWA, March 27.-The Royal Canadian Air Force's 222d casualty list of the war includes:

Overseas, killed on active service: Flight Sergt. Clyde Homer Jay, jr.; C. H. Jay (father), Denver, Colo. Missing after air operations: Pilot Officer William Franklin Ash; Mrs. W. F. Ash (mother), Dal-

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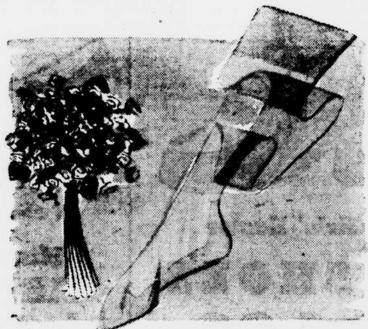
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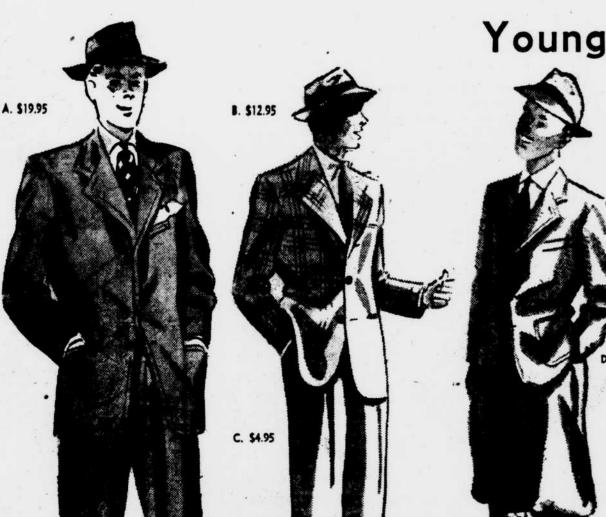
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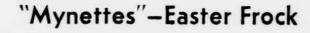
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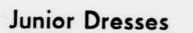
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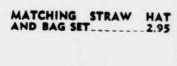
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By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 27.—Capt. John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, master of FIGURES, etc. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, master of TEL DU. 4535 Glamis and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to have been killed somewhere in the Near East. He first was reported missing last October 4. He was a captain of the Scots Guards.

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# Of Schools Proposed

Special F. S. A. Report Points to Need Because Of Influx of Civilians

To help the District meet more adequately its responsibility for rec-Federal Security Agency has proposed more extensive use of public tion or military occupation.

buildings.

A special report has been prepared under direction of Mark Mcpared under direction of Mark Mcpared under direction of Mark Mc32 proposals up to a grand total of Two Amishmen Jailed the Federal Security Agency, and Charles P. Taft, Office of Defense, an outgrowth of a long-pending projects: survey and a hearing on February 18, when many public officials and private citizens appeared.

Approving deficiency and supplemental appropriations already requested, the report proposed further that funds of the Community Centers and Playgrounds Department should be increased \$63,900 for the fiscal year 1943, so that operation of schools could be further extended. This extension would include use of eight elementary schools in "impact areas," as well as all junior and senior high schools, and the operation of programs in the 11 new schools proposed for construction under the Community Facilities Act. School buildings should be available at least for six days and if necessary for seven days a week as the need develops, the survey recommended.

List of U. S. Space Sought. A list of available space in Gov-ernment buildings should be requested of Commissioner William Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration, it was proposed. Among factors to be considered should be further use of libraries, museums and recreation possibilities of restaurants.

Four new or rental buildings were recommended. These included: men and women at 1759 R street

2. A new building of permanent Bolling Field and the Naval Reserve

3. A new building in the "center of Government office concentration," estimated at \$150,000. 4. A new or remodeled building total of 300,000 employes here, "imin area adjacent to Fifteenth and mediate planning," the seurvey said, R streets N.W., costing about \$90,000.

15 Outdoor Projects Proposed. Concerning outdoor facilities for recreation the report recommends 15 projects scattered throughout the cases a girl, and making, in the reation for the "enormous influx of city at a total cost of \$889,750, to majority of cases, under \$1,400 a strangers," particularly civilians, the replace recreation facilities with-

drawn for recent defense construcand private schools, private recrea-tion facilities and Government taling \$365,000 because of the needs

In addition to these it is recommended that \$125,000 additional Health and Welfare Services. It is should be made available for four

1. Improvement of the C. & O. Canal in the area near Chain Bridge, so that it can be used for outing lose the war we won't have any activities.

2. Improvement of parks so that shelters, toilet facilities, parking area, etc., can be provided at Forts Dupont, Mahan, Kimble and Hunt. 3. Improvement of Rock Creek

4. Improvement of Glover Park.

Changes in Nearby Area. Facilities adjacent to Washington should also be improved, the report proposed, at a cost of approximately \$145,000. These include:

1. The Leiter estate, 3 miles from Chain Bridge on the Virginia side of the Potomac should be im-proved by remodeling of the dwelling of 30 rooms, and installation of a water supply for picnic areas

2. Chopowamsic recreation area, near Quantico, and Fort Belvoir, containing 17,000 acres should be developed with a lake, 2,000-foot beach, parking facilities for several hundred cars, outdoor playing field and cabins

and loges for family use. 3. Catoctin area, located near Thurmont, Md., about 65 miles from the District should be made available on a year-round basis. The Federal 1. A recreation club for civilian Camp Council has operated a family camp there for several years, and it is estimated that the job of making the log buildings available the year around would not require many

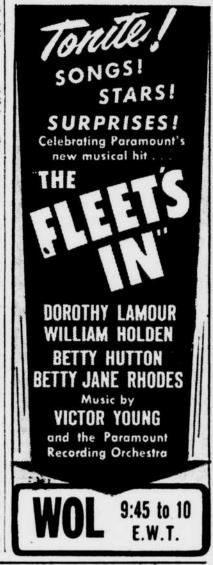
> Recreation Board Favored. Most of the funds recommended, except deficiency and supplemental items would come from the Lanham community facilities bill for the District, which now is pending in Congress. The House passed the measure with \$50,000,000 and the Senate made it \$70,000,000. The report also approves the pending bill to establish a recrea-

N.W., with expenditure of about tion board for the District of Co- for violating the Selective Service mitted them to prison for 18 months The report says that provision for George and Jacob Gingerich, District Attorney W. Howard brothers, living in Daviess County Caughran told the court that the

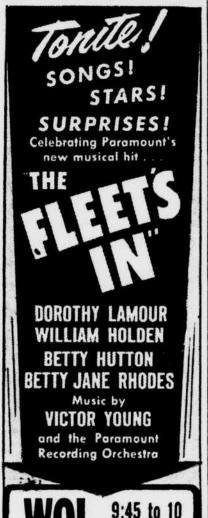
construction on park property near defense recreation here had been "almost entirely for service men' air base in Anacostia, to cost about to the exclusion of new Government employes. Since Government employment has doubled in the last two years, and is expected to treble by the end of next year, with a "is obviously necessary."

"One of the most pressing prob-lems," the survey said, "is that of the new worker, young, unattached, in more than 60 per cent of the employment and night shifts, all recreation planning will have to be adapted and expanded." More "meeting and lounging space" in

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.-A Federal judge, saying that "if we churches," sentenced two members of the Amish sect to prison yesterday



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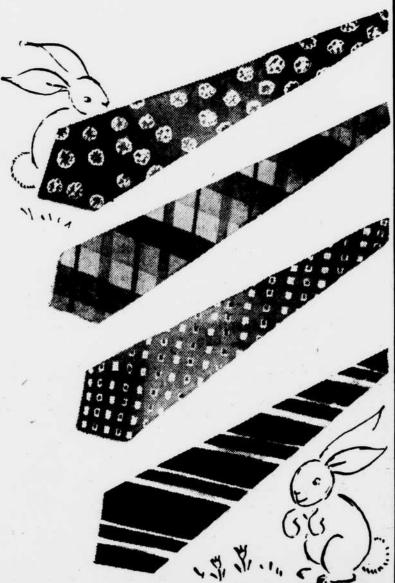
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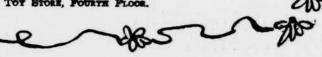
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### Legionnaires Launch Plan to Train Million Air-Raid Wardens

Program, Involving No Federal Funds, Gets Under Way Here

The American Legion has launched a program to train 1,250,000 persons throughout the country for duty as air-raid wardens, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

Locally, the program is just getting under way. Two Legionnaires, Walter D. Cunyus of Potomac Post and J. K. Allison of the Agriculture Department Post, are now at Edgewood Arsenal taking the 46-hour course of civilian defense training.

James O'Connor Roberts, the Legion's regional representative for the third region, said two schools would be selected by the Legion for training of air-raid wardens.

Classes Here in April. The classes, which probably will be set up in the American Legion Building, will begin around April 15. Setting up the schools depends on the Legion's success in getting the equipment for training the war-

dens, Mr. Roberts said. Ultimately, between 50 and 100 Legionnaires will take the instructor's course. Besides the Legionnaire instructors. Fire Department and War Department officials will share in the teaching.

Local headquarters of civilian defense said about 50 per cent of its 30,000 volunteers already had been trained and indicated that the Legion classes, though under the control of local O. C. D., would help to relieve the burden of mass in-

The program, which involves no direct Federal expenditure, he said, will be conducted under the auspices of the various State councils of defense. Local warden schools will operate under the authority of local

Approved by President.

Approved by the President, the

program calls for the training of 4.060 instructors, who will conduct air-raid warden schools. Mr. Landis said the man power and resources of 11,000 American Legion posts is being utilized in this service.

The American Legion is asking nothing in connection with this work except the opportunity of serving at this critical time." Mr. Landis declared. "It is paying the expenses and has prepared the courses, subject, of course, to O. C. D. approval.

State schools were oppened Tuesday in Mississippi, yesterday in Louisiana and today in Indiana, according to the O. C. D. director. Thirty-four more will follow within a few weeks.

Mr. Landis commended National Legion Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh and Director Ray Murphy for launching the program ahead of

900,000 Wardens Declared Needed. About 900.000 wardens, he said, are needed in American cities and larger towns and about 350,000 in rural areas. In many States training already is under way under Defense Council auspices, but the Legion has assured the O. C. D. that it will make warden training available everywhere in the country. Graduates of Legion schools will be eligible for certification as trained air-raid wardens.

### Saturday Evening Post Names Associate Editor

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-The Curtis Publishing Co. yesterday announced appointment of Frederick Nelson, former London correspondent of the Baltimore Evening Sun, as associate editor in charge of the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post. He succeeds Garet Garrett, who resigned last week.

The company also announced appointment of James Yates of New York to succeed W. Thornton Martin as art editor. Mr. Martin has been transferred to the post of associate editor and feature writer.

### Dumbarton Park to Open

Dumbarton Oaks Park, which has been closed during the winter, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, according to an announcement from Irving C. Root, superintendent of the Office of National Capital Parks. Crocus and other seasonal plants and shrubs will be seen by visitors.

### Snoring Roommate Declared Out of Rent Czar's Jurisdiction

A tenant has complained to the District Rent Administration that his roommate (not from choice) in a crowded Washington boarding house disturbed him by snoring and cursing in his sleep.

The complainant said he was not convinced the man was al-

The D. R. A. couldn't help in the matter. Charles Stofberg, public relations officer, sought advice of Counsel Ernest J. Henry, who ruled that the administration lacked jurisdiction on the ground the complaint "does not constitute a landlordand-tenant relationship.



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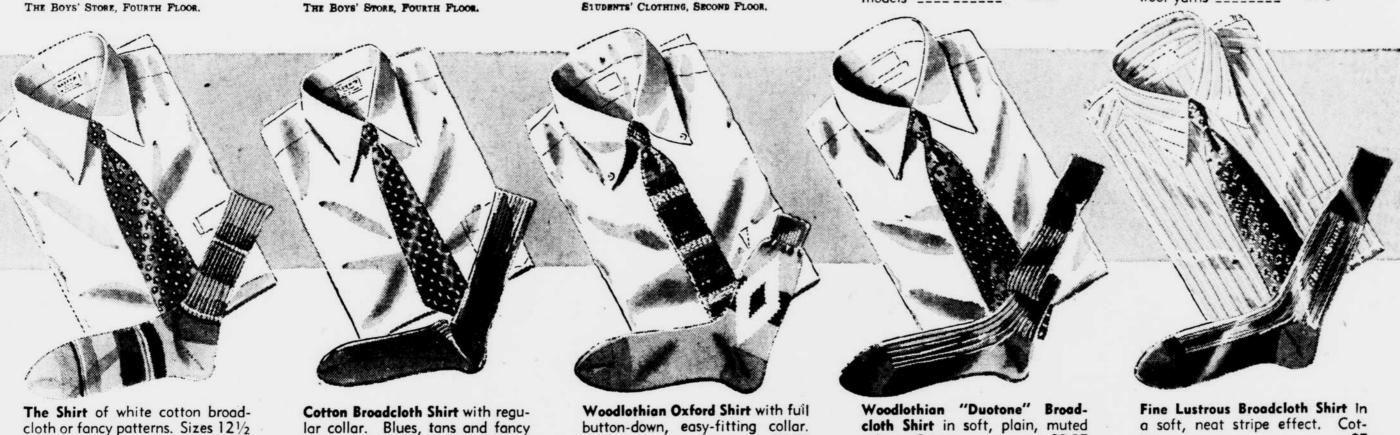
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### **Northeast Merchants Profess Confusion on** Night-Light Order

Seek Information on Question; Taxi Zone Plan Presented

Some merchants of Northeast Washington admittedly are still "in the dark" on whether to leave a light burning in their places of business during non-working hours at night, it was brought out last night at a meeting of the Northeast Busi-

The group finally agreed to write the Office of Civilian Defense to

ourning of lights at night in any place of business state they must in case of a blackout. This may be done by an outside switch. No light is allowed to be visible from

A. D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, spoke on a plan drawn up by him and his association for the rezoning of taxicabs in the District. He said Northeast Washington has been discriminated against long enough and it should now share with the

Northwest section in taxi rates." Mr. Calvert's plan divided the city Into six zones, using Union Station as a "hub" with six "rims" indicating

Louis L. Bowdler, president of the body, assailed the Government for using "essential material, such as copper guttering, in temporary buildings that will be torn down when the present emergency is over, and not allowing this same good material to be used in permanent homes being built.

Fifteen new members were admitted to the association. The body met in the American Security & Trust Co. Building at Eighth and H

### **Fort Davis Association** Elects Mrs. Tilley

Mrs. R. Lawrence Tilley was elected president of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association at the regular monthly meeting last night. Mrs. George H. Hust was elected first vice president and R. Lawrence Tilley second vice president. Mrs. Mabel Morris and Edward M. Schaff were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Robert W. Swain reported that post office authorities had assured her a station would be erected in the Fort Davis area as soon as a satisfactory site could be

Edmond Fitzgerald sponsored a motion authorizing a letter to the House District Committee opposing congressional bill to outlaw racial discrimination in places of business. J. E. Matthews sponsored a motion opposing a colored golf tournament scheduled at the Anacostia

links in August. T. J. Lynch, retiring president, urged that the association's traditional contribution be made to the Boys' Club of Washington and the group decided to donate money to the Ryland Methodist Church, their meeting place, to aid in the purchase of blackout curtains for the

### 300 Additional Firemen **Urged for Cut-in Hours**

Addition of 300 men to the District Fire Department, reduction of firemen's work hours from 72 to 60 hours per week and curtailment of reductions of weekly work hours of employes in other District departments until the requested minimum for firemen is attained were asked last night by the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association on the motion of Rudolf H. Blatter, chairman of the association's Fire Com-

Mr. Blatter made a detailed report on conditions in the Fire Department, based on an extended study of the situation he conducted in conjunction with Chief Stephen

The chairman said he found conditions in the city, as compared with other cities of similar size, generally good. However, he declared this city was low on engine and ladder companies and is 30 men short of operating needs. He said the number of persons protected per firemen was average. The figure currently is 900 persons per fire-

The meeting was held in the Pal-





### **Psychiatrist Advises Welfare Workers on Juvenile Problems**

### Social Agencies Council Units Urged to Avoid **Point-Blank Questions**

If you would win a child's confidence, don't start off asking quesyou hope to help them have more

This advice to Washington welfare workers was given yesterday by throughout the world. Dr. Alexander R. Martin, psychiatrist for the Boys' Club unit of the Children's Aid Society and Union Settlement in New York City.

Addressing the first joint meeting | journal. this year of the health and recreation divisions of the District Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Martin emphasized that war conditions breed additional delinquency problems and that welfare staffs must evolve a new approach in understanding reasons for child

The surest way to build up resistance in a child, the speaker added, is to begin by asking questions, thus arousing a child's suspicions. Instead. Dr. Martin said, the friendly approach is to let a child know he will find recognition and appreciation of his latent qualities by sharing his experiences and ambitions with an understanding welfare worker.

Terming overprotection, parent exploitation and deprivation of family companionship the three basic causes of delinquency, Dr. Martin said child problems are universal and differ only in the intensity of parental attitudes. Dr. Ray Buxton, director of the

Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, termed lack of recreational activities a basic cause of de-

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court said the effect of war conditions on children is a challenge to all workers in the welfare and social service field. "We can help," she said, "by doing more in our respective fields."

Dr. Dean Clark, who presided, said juvenile delinquency in England reached such proportions it was necessary to withdraw youth leaders

alleviate social problems on the home front. Approximately 200 health and recreation workers attended the juncheon meeting.

### **Nazis' Dutch Persecution** Likened to Norway

BERN, March 27.-Nazi persecution of the church in the Netherlands is on a scale comparable to that employed in Norway, according to information printed yesterday in the Journal de Geneve, chief Protestant newspaper of Switzerland.

Two well-known professors of tions; rather tell the boy or girl how Groningen University, Aalders and Paul Scholten, have been arrested by the Nazis. Both had worked toward union of the Protestant sects

While the reason for the arrests remains undisclosed, the deep feeling created in the country by this Nazi action is stressed by the Swiss



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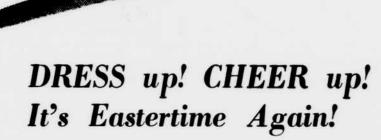


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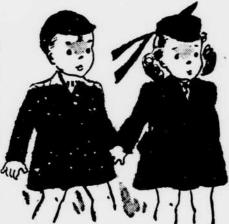
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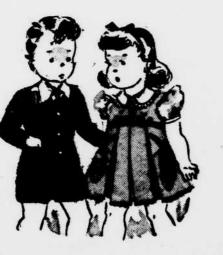
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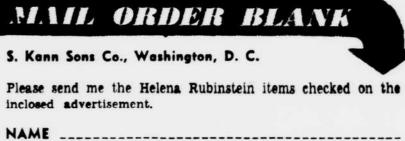
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## **Federal Jury Indicts Druggists' Groups** In Price-Fixing Case

National and New Jersey Associations and 15 Individuals Accused

the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 27 .- The gists, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, 13 smaller groups and 15 individuals were indicated yesterday by a Federal grand jury the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by fixing prices.

The conspiracy attempted to fix the profit on drugstore items by setting retail prices and prices to be paid the wholesalers, the indictment said, adding that the defendants acted under the guise of compliance with the Miller-Tydings Act and the New Jersey State fair trade

These laws were not attacked in the indictment, which was directed against the alleged misuse of them.

Individuals in Indictment. Among the individual defendants listed were Robert P. Fischelis of Trenton, secretary and chief chemist of the New Jersey State Board of Pharmacy, and John J. Debus, Jersey City, and Emil P. Martini, Hackensack, members of the board, and John W. Dargavel, executive secretary and general manager of the National Association of Retail Druggists, Chicago.

Joseph H. Stammler, counsel to the New Jersey associations, said We know we have done nothing wrong and will give the Government a scrap."

Says Threats Were Used. Walter W. K. Bennett, special assistant to the Attorney General. said the defendants used "threats of boycotts and actual boycotts in some instances to those manufacturers who refused to accede to the defendants' demands."

Members of the New Jersey association were disciplined if they sold below prices of the producers, and a system of "espionage and collective enforcement" was established, Mr. Bennett said.

In Chicago Mr. Dargavel said the charges that the national association had conspired to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by fixing prices would be fought "to the court of last resort if necessary."

### **Vacationing Detective** Nabs Three as Burglars

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A New York detective on vacation in Florida became suspicious, and because he did three men were under arrest today, accused by police of being members of a gang that stole some \$200,000 in furs. jewels and silverware from Long Island to the gold coast of Florida.

The men, who denied the charge, gave their names as Harry L. Mitchell, 64, a former wealthy horse owner who lost his money and became a trainer; Richard Lombard, 36, who said he was an unemployed laborer, and William J. Keller, 2d, 28. a baker.

The men were arraigned on a robbery charge after being booked on charges of assault and robbery. illegal possession of weapons and possession of stolen goods. Lombard and Keller were held without bail and Mitchell in \$20,000 bail for hearing on April 2.

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"CARNATION BLOOMS" FOR EASTER . . .

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A new 2-piece frock typifying the vivacious light-heartedness of the Kaplowitz Spring Collection. Crisply tailored in crease-resisting Strutter Crepe (finest Rayon Celanese yarns). An ideal dress for business and informal wear, with an eye to Summer. Cleverly detailed with embroidered Carnations blooming on the bodice. Choose your Spring frock from the best and largest collection in the Nation's Capital.

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### 'Bestial' Racial Tests Charged to Nazis by Sikorski

Nazi racial theorists are carrying out a "bestial" experiment in the mixture of German and Polish blood. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish government-

in-exile, charged here yesterday. A center for "racial" study has been established, Gen. Sikorski said, at Helenow in the government gen-eral where youthful Polish women National Association of Retail Drug- are selected for transfer to the Reich to become the mothers of half-German children.

Gen. Sikorski also said the Nazis have incited the Ukrainian minorities in three Polish cities to carry on a charge of conspiring to violate out mass Jewish pograms as recently as January. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

J. F. Brooke, 104, Dies

STAUNTON, Va., March 27 (AP) .- ing." John F. Brooke, 104, Staunton's last active until recent months.

### Counsel for Speedy Worker ploye. work than the average em-Calls Union Hearing Farce

DETROIT, March 27.-After a losed session lasting more than three hours, a Union Trial Board hearing charges against Miss Genevieve Samp, 25-year-old defense worker, last night adjourned until Thursday. She is charged with conduct unbecoming a union member.

Following the adjournment, Sam Simmer, attorney for Miss Samp, charged that the four women and three men composing the Trial Board already have decided to convict her.

"The hearing is a farce," Mr. Simmer said. "Nothing that her witnesses can say will aid her. She will be barred from membership in the union for life.'

William Clayton, president of the United Automobile Workers' local, denied that the Trial Board was prejudiced and said, "Miss Camp's witnesses will be given a fair hear-

Representative Rich, Republican, Confederate veteran, died here yes- of Pennsylvania told Congress that terday. He was a great-grandson of Miss Samp was fired from her job Gov. Alexander Spotswood. He was at a stamping company at the demand of the union because she did

Mr. Clayton said the speed of Miss Samp's work, if it entered into the Juan Demostenes Arosemena. picture at all, was only a minor item on a long list of quarrels she has

### Former President's Son Panama's Delegate Here

had with her fellow workers.

PANAMA, Panama, March 27.-Bey Mario Arosemena, whose late father was president of Panama, will represent his nation at the inter-American defense council in Washington, leaving here for the United States Capital by air today. He is a graduate of the United



States Military Academy at West Point. His father was the late Dr.

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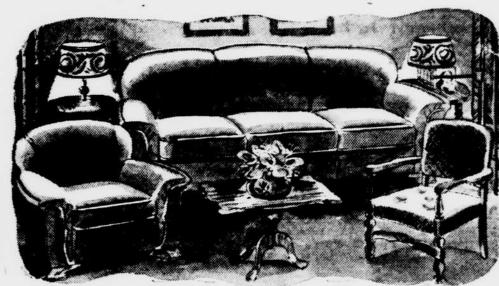
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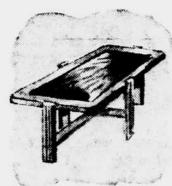
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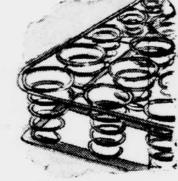
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Lounge Chair 

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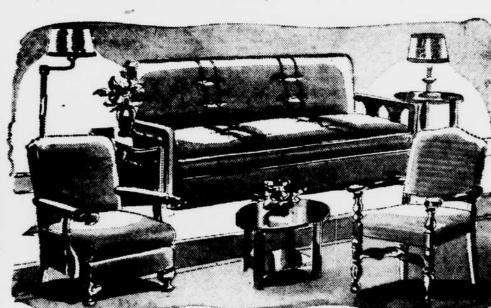
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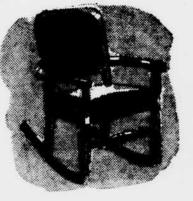
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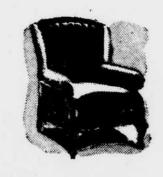
A decorator's suggestion for 24-hour livability in apartment or studio. Includes levely button-back sofa-bed with arms, tailored in cotton tapestry, converts to full size bed . . . Cogswell chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge

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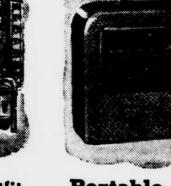
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Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

## All is "Easter" here tomorrow!

Easter clothes, Easter accessories, Easter gifts teeming with variety and value. Come! \* Won't you please take purchases with you?

\* Keep 'Em Flying—ask for your change in Defense Stamps!



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Suit Sailors galore in felts, straws, checks and ballet ruffles!

Profusion of pretty-making felts with suit brims, bravado brims, quilled, colored, ribboned, veiled.



### "My Easter Suit" -"the prettiest you have"!

There'll be plenty here for you to choose from-suits with gently bloused bodices, slimly moulded torsos; fine soft woolens handled with dressmaker finesse, with prettying touches of flower crest buttons, unusual pocket designs, skirts swirled with gores and pleats; Navy, black and color-pretty suits for misses and juniors, \$29.75 to \$59.75.

—"Mine's got to be perfectly tailored"!

See perfectly tailored twill suits in navy or black, link-button to 2 and 3 button types, including Spring's smart favorite with rayon satin bound lapels and pockets. Tailored in casual mood are colorful tweedy and soft fleece woolens. Or you may choose a three-piece for Easter, suit and topcoat in one glorious swoop. Mind made up or open for suggestions, it's Jelleff's tomorrow \$29.75 to \$59.75. Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor



### Juniors-

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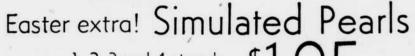
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Men's Shops—Street Floor

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LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

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Coats with the lithe young lines you love-Princess and dressy reefer, trimmed with taste and distinction. Suits in the soft casual manner, or styled with dressy details, like rayon satin bindings and ornate tucks. Navy or black, wool, or wool and rayon, properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 9 to 17.

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LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

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LANSBURGH'S-Shoes-Second Floor

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### **Historical Society Sees Pictorial History of Capital**

Mrs. Walter G. Peter **Exhibits Collection** By Colonial Dames

An illustrated account of the development of the National Capital from the time of the first settlers was given to the Columbia Historical Society last night by Mrs. Walter G. Peter, who has assembled many rare prints, paintings and photographs as chairman of the Committee on Historical Activity, District Chapter of the National Society of Colonial

Mrs. Peter told how she and other members of the Colonial Dames had collected the illustrations for a Pictorial History of the District of Columbia" from every possible source, including the Library of Congress and the papers of descendants of the founders of Georgetown and the Federal City.

Pictures were thrown on the screen of the unspoiled country which captivated Sir John Smith, Henry Fleet and other adventurous Englishmen when they came up the Potomac early in the 17th century. The explorers were delighted with the mild climate, the rich soil, the forests filled with deer and buffalo and the clear waters abounding in sturgeon and other fish.

Indian "Metropolis" Found. At that time a tribe of the Algonquins in their village on the site of Georgetown manufactured arrow points, spearheads, scrapes and drills from native rock, along with pots and other utensils, from soapstone. The Indians conducted a thriving trade with other tribes and their village was something of a "metropolis" before the arrival of

the whites. Mrs. Peter showed pictures of Rock Creek Church, the new settlement's first house of worship, located on a 100-acre plot donated by Col. John Bradford. The hills above the mouth of Rock Creek became favored building sites for the men who later helped to develop the Federal City. There were prints and paintings

of early sailing vessels at the Port of Georgetown, and of the new College of Georgetown, founded by Jesuits on a hilltop overlooking the river. One illustration depicted a "Sailor's Oak" which stood on a high hill and helped mariners to lay a course for the new port.

The old pictures revealed that by 1790 Georgetown was a thriving city, with schools and colleges, stately homes, busy taverns and docks. Gen. Washington rode over the boundaries of the projected "Federal City," and predicted a Capital "inferior to few in Europe" would rise

Among the illustrations was a photograph of the Georgetown home in which Gen. Washington and L'Enfant were supposed to have developed the plans for the new Capital. Mrs. Peter said there was proof that the plans actually were drawn in this house.

One of the earliest known drawings of the White House was shown depicting the building as it stood in 1799, when a published advertisemgnt asked for carpenters and hers to help build the President's

home at \$2 a day. There were pictures of Dr. William Thornton, designer of the Capitol, and of the Capitol itself in various stages of its protracted development. One of the earliest views bore the

Mrs. Peter discussed briefly illustrations of Friendship, which 100 years ago was the summer home of Georegtown priests, and the home of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the words of the national anthem. The speaker gave a brief sketch of Henry Foxhall, whose foundry turned out American cannon for the war of 1812, and one of the leaders in the movement to send freed slaves to Liberia on the west coast of Africa. It was said that a storm diverted the British as they were marching toward Georgetown, apparently to destroy Mr. Foxhall's foundry, and out of gratitude the munitions maker founded a church, one of four he eventually gave to the community.

Shows Building of Monument. There were pictures of the Octagon House, long famed among architects, and of the Washington Monument in the early stages of development.

Included also were portraits of famous personages of the day, along with Civil War scenes pictured by a new invention-the camera. The picturesque old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, with its barges, mules and drivers, was the subject of several paintings shown to the guests.

Mrs. Peter brought her discussion

down to the present day with modern photographs of the National Gallery of Art, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Capitol, White House and other landmarks. Mrs. Peter was introduced by Allen C. Clark, president of the society, who presided. The meeting

was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

### Good Templar Rally To Hear Dry Leaders

Capt. Edward Page Gaston, prohibitionist leader, and the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, president of the United Dry Forces of the District, will speak Monday night during a Good Templar rally scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Eagle Tent Hall,

7 Fourth street N.E. Raymond E. Hardy, grand chief Templar, and other officers of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Virginia and the District also will be heard. Oscar Mann, minstrel, will entertain.





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Sturdy shoes, X-ray fitted, in sizes 4 to 9; widths

LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-



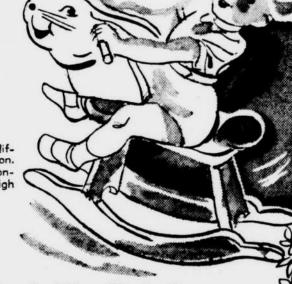
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Basket Trims, Sc; Rubber Eggs, Sc Easter Toys-Third Floor

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## Costume Jewelry Supply Still Plentiful Despite Expected Shortages

## 'Conversation Piece' Must Be Striking and Unusual In Its Design and Color

Lucite and Enamel Lapel Pins Among Smartest Offerings; Princess Gourielli in Town

By Helen Vogt

Far-sighted is the word for those energetic men and women who purchase costume jewelry for the local stores. Before you and I had any idea that there'd be a curtailment of "junk jewelry," these knowing people had given it much thought. The result is that many of the stores have a great supply of costume jewelry on hand at the moment-even though most of the metal pieces we now are buying are no longer being manufactured. Indeed, some reports say that there will be jewelry enough to supply our needs through next Christmas!

So, there's not much point in getting panicky about the shortage of "conversation pieces." Supplies of desirable articles are better than good thanks to that "crystal gazing" of the buyers-and when this stock is exhausted we undoubtedly shall see plastic, wooden and other types stepping in to fill the gap. As in all other phases of fashion, buy what you want at the moment and don't consider hoarding gay pins, bracelets, necklaces or what-have-you, even though the displays currently being seen are enough to tempt any woman to buy until the charge account

Among the most effective bits of costume jewelry are the new lapel pins, destined to be more popular than ever because of the quantities of spring suits to be worn. There are French poodles and wire-haired terriers with lucite bodies and rhinestone.

heads and legs, a whimsical goldcolored monkey clutching a "pearl" usual as possible, so keep that in coconut, a wise old owl with lucite mind when you buy—even if you body and bright-colored enameled wings. Butterflies, which have been one breathtaking bit of jewelry enthusiastically discussed in New than three or four hunks of York, are very much in evidence in rhinestones or "opal and gold" and there is a whole new type of jewelry which uses brilliant enamel in combination with simulated jade or mother of pearl to make everything from gigantic dragons to tiny turtles. Beautiful colors in these-Chinese red, emerald green and black, among

Still another group of jewelry is you need in a reducing diet, but inspired by the Indian boy actor which don't add too many calories to Sabu, and these pieces, of course, your meals. The wafers make pleashave a definitely "jungle" look in ant nibbling, especially when you heavy "tiger tooth" necklaces and think how healthy you're getting bracelets and ferocious native faces with every bite! There's much more for pins. All these costume items to the story than just that, of course, are colorful, charming and completely "1942 looking."

There still is a great deal of interest in "patriotic" jewelry and among the best is the pin featuring tiny enameled flags of the 21 American republics. In addition, there are "Remember Pearl Harbor" ones and any number of "V for Victory" pins, as well as all the Army, Navy and Marine Corps insignia and a flock of Air Corps wings.

Identification bracelets, as simple By Margaret Nowell or ornate as you please, continue to be the rage and are ideal as gifts larity as far as we can remember, and they range from flowers, birds be an eyesore?-K. E. S. and stars to heavy gold, silver and find more comfortable.

Don't forget that you can do wonders with costume jewelry this spring, even though you keep your clothes fairly simple. Shop thoroughly and you'll be delighted to find so many "different" types of pins, earrings, bracelets and what not. And remember, too, that to be a successful "conversation piece," the article must be good looking and as un-

### Manners of the Moment

We shoppers are now being urged to carry home as much of our loot as we can manage—in the interests of national defense. If it helps I'm willing. But I think we must organize ourselves a bit for package

You can't start out with a magazine or a book and a handbag and expect to carry home very many packages with a smile.

A girl now has to remember when she starts out that she is going to be her own package carrier. With magazine or the book from her initial equipment. She may even eliminate the pocketbook if she has a couple of good roomy pockets for her change purse and her make-up

a large shopping bag or a good will suspend the brushes in an uptial point to successful package and keep the bristles oiled if you art in itself. Both these ideas seem carrying is to remember the number wish. If you prefer to keep them valuable to me, and well within the of packages in your charge and to dry, clean them thoroughly, wrap art of decoration, but if you mean count them on every corner. That them in waxed paper after the the artificial variety of crepe paper preserves self-confidence. JEAN. bristles are completely cleared of

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By Peggy Roberts

The Evening Star.

illustrations and full directions.

Ideal Toy for Child

Tommy Tar has an authentic sailor suit which may be made in navy

or white. His features are embroidered and his brown hair is appliqued.

peal to you. The doll stands to a height of 17 inches.



Curtain going up! And it discloses some of the snappiest "performers" of the season, in the form of costume pins in animal design. Surveying our miniature setting, a wise old owl of lucite with red enamel wings; on the stage, at left, a ferocious tiger of red enamel with simulated jade body, while beside him stands a French poodle with lucite body and rhinestone head and legs. The interested spectator is a mammoth enamel swan with a body of simulated mother of pearl. They're "conversation pieces" de luxe! -Star Staff Photo.

### Start Early To Teach **Thrift**

Young Child Must Be Encouraged Toward Habit

By Lettice Lee Streett Help and encourage your children to buy Defense stamps!

While it is ridiculous for us to expect children to understand the value of a dollar or to realize that every dollar in this world has meant the toil of brains or hands, we may still start the first training toward the habit of thrift at an early age. Saving money can and should be a habit, one that is honestly included in the weekly or monthly expenses of living as matter-of-factly as the rent or grocery bills are paid.

Thrift training is but one more detail a mother and father want to keep on their minds where their children are concerned. It some-times seems as though such minute duties accumulate into a veritable mountain of "should dos," doesn't it? But half the battle of teaching a child to save is to do so regularly. Since children's memories are short, particularly where time is concerned, it is up to Daddy and Mummie to remember the calendar.

I think the best way to lead the your mind toward this desirable trait is to make saving a treat, something that is fun to do. You might use a fat piggie bank, whose mouth is always open for his fa-vorite food—copper pennies. But better than any bank is the

chance we now have of not only training our youngsters toward thrift but doing a small bit to help our country at the same time. I have yet to see a child who does not adore to buy Defense stamps for himself and who does not love to stick them into his stamp book. All over the land school children are vieing with each other as to whose book gets filled first.

They thought it the height of

## Flattering Dirndl Number Fashionable This Spring



By Barbara Bell Yes, the newest of silhouettes for a spring frock is the dirndl silhouette with its long, fitted top and full flaring skirt. And it is a dirndl of the simplest version which we offer in Pattern No. 1544-B, easy for any one who sews at home to make in

weaves of the season.

white collar which softens your face, and the open neckline. Trimly buttoned down the front, it achieves the slim waistline the dirndl mode demands with darts front and back. The snug torso closes in a waistcoat effect and the skirt below has the gathered fullness which is typical of any of the new cottons or rayon this popular new fashion! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1544-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measure-The youthful top is particularly

> (32), with short sleeves, requires 4 yards 35-inch material, plus ¾ yard The Fashion Book is our complete review of pattern styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today, to study me at your leisure. It is neipiul

ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14

for all home dressmakers! For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star.

# Reception

Stay to Greet Every Guest

By Emily Post

At a guess, I might say that about long. At nearly all weddings, the

doughnut dough add 2 squares of melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup more granulated sugar. Equal portions of chopped raisins, peanut butter and celery, moistened with salad dressing or cream, make same dress on both occasions.

a nutritious filling for graham bread To remove brown stains from is prettier for dancing! light-colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains.

Do not sprinkle all your linen

Napkins dampened in this way are

ironed easily.

To restore jam or jelly after it

has become hard and sugary, place

in a warm oven and leave there

until the sugar softens. This will

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Newlyweds Must

To a bride-to-be who asks the approximate length of time that posed to stay at their reception and whether the reception is over when they leave, the definite answer goes try to find out what boys think too much lipstick or perfume, who cake and he has responded to a looked like a lady and acted like toast to the bride. At a very big one, who was friendly without being reception they stay much longer prudish, who took the trouble to than they would if it were small. let them know they had a good It may take almost an hour for the time when they took them out but queue of well-wishing guests to come who didn't run after them. In short, to an end. If the wedding is a very for judging girls, as they have for they liked the girls they have always small one, the greetings might be judging any other species of live liked since the beginning of time, over in 10 or 15 minutes. If they

turn takes a long time. the shortest possible reception would take half an hour and the longest two hours or even three. This last would indicate a sitdown break-fast with dancing afterward. In this last case the guests might stay on even after the bride and bridemake the jam or jelly as good as groom have left, but not for very reception is over the moment the bride and bridegroom have driven late doughnuts from the regular away.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Can you suggest material for a young girl's party dress—long and simple, but special which can be worn soon and then in late spring on two very important occasions? She will have to wear the Answer-I think shining taffeta is always lovely. This is especially true now when skirts are full. Nothing

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### Furniture 'In Disguise' Dark Walnut Refinished in Enamel To Blend With Blond Mahogany

have to spend a little more than

Thank-you-department: Yesterday

the fashion-beauty press was re-

ceived by Prince and Princess

Gourielli—or perhaps she's better known to you as Helena Rubinstein.

At any rate, we sat around and

talked about the new "Vita-Wafers"

which are chock-full of all those

mysterious vitamins and minerals

and we'll get around to telling it

insignificant ornamentation.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several old pieces of furniture, including a chest of drawers and two chairs, that are of dark walnut. They are for both men and women. Earrings to be used in a room with blond mahogany furniture that is not modern have never enjoyed a greater popu- in design but has a light finish. Would it be possible to paint the old furniture to match the blond mahogany in color, so that it would not

Answer-You may refinish these in enamel and rub them down in jewel-studded ornaments. It's about such a way that they will blends

paint, and lay them flat on a shelf

think about artificial flowers for

were discussing this the other day

and the argument waxed very warm

when one emphatically announced

that she thought they were very

bad taste and frowned upon by

decorators, while another said she

had seen them skillfully used in

Answer-Personally I am a great

admirer of real flowers and conse-

"let down" by the simulated ones.

However, I must admit that I have

seen them used very cleverly in two

ways. One decorator buys exquisite

examples of artificial flowers that

cannot be discerned from the origi-

nal ones unless they are touched.

She cleverly uses the ones that

are in season, with real green leaves,

in such a way that one is fooled

ones away until the next spring.

maker's art and has quite a col-

flowers, with telling effect. She

flower forms. These she places in

Why Grow

nitely against it!

Old?

until further use.

ject.-K. A. P.

50-50 on the clip vs. screw-on ear- with the light finish. Match the ring-merely a matter of which you blond mahogany as closely as possible. You will probably find that it takes a light buff color. Give the furniture two coats of this and. when it has dried thoroughly, wipe over the surface with a cloth dipped in a thin solution of raw umber and turpentine. This will blend the surface and dull the shine of the enamel so that it corresponds to the surface of your blond furniture.

> Dear Miss Nowell I have three some of the most attractive rooms good paint brushes that have been of the year. I would appreciate used for enamel. They are 3, 5 and your personal opinion on this subinches and I paid a good price for them, but a careless workman let the paint dry in them and now they are stiff. I am going to need them in a few weeks for some outside work and wondered if there is any way to clean them and again make them usable. What should be done with them to keep them in good condition? I understand good brushes are scarce, and since they are expensive I would like to keep mine for the next few years.

Answer-You may purchase a completely. For example, when the small package of paint brush cleaner season for tulips passes she careat your paint store. There are fully dusts and puts the "fake" several brands, but the action of each of them is about the same. She is constantly on the lookout Follow the directions on the box- for perfect examples of the flower which, briefly, are to soak the brushes in a solution of warm water lection. Another decorator uses this in mind, she can eliminate the and this powder. This loosens the feathers and stylized, frankly artistiff paint. Then wash them in ficial, motifs as though they were soap and water. It would be worth while for you to invest in a special gilds wheat and grasses, silvers pine holder to preserve your brushes, cones and seed pods and colors vaand there is a can made for this rious interesting forms to resemble purpose. Or, you may get a holder Then she should equip herself with to fit on the top of any can which beautiful containers against lovely

ber tube especially designed for this purpose. There is no fuss or bother stoppage. . . .

Dear Miss Nowell: What do you interior decoration? Several friends

The newest scrapbooks on the market are those of book-shelf size, made to look like regular books. You will find they will not bulge when filled as so many other types do, and they come in dark shades quently I am always just a little bit of red and green. . . .

Plastic table mats are popular and practical. One set recently seen in a local shop was attractively made to resemble lace doiles, or you can get the set with your own initial for added smartness. An excellent feature about plastic mats is that they don't have to be washed; simply wipe them off with a damp cloth. . . .

They come in a cardboard box, are cedar treated and you will find they are excellent for polishing furniture, silver and even your automobile. . . . Looking for a nice gift for a baby shower? Look at the orange squeezer

and cup set attractively decorated with decalcomanias symbolic of baby days. . . . At breakfast serve your family tomato juice in a smart juice set consisting of a pitcher and six

glasses decorated with big, fat tomatoes. The seven-piece set is in-Chinese or brocade backgrounds so expensive, so if you want variety sturdy suitcase strap. Another essen- right position, keep them in shape that the whole becomes a work of you may also purchase one with an orange motif. Tiny individual glass pitchers flower that reposes, covered with

equipped with hook-type handles can be placed over the edge of glasses to hold the sirup one adds dust, on the dining room table for to fruit drinks. They simplify the days without end, then I am defiserving and are a novel touch as

Canned heat is an excellent item to add to your shelter room supplies. Simply remove the cover of the can, apply a lighted match to the contents and it will burn continuously until it is extinguished by slipping the cover back into place. One must not blow it out, and the can must be placed on something that will not catch fire from the intense heat. Anything metal or marble will do, but a well-known manufacturer has designed several types of small purpose. These have a low shelf on and a burner-like top where the a girl. food may be cooked. This outfit is also recommended for the nursery of 17 too young to smoke, and they for heating water and bottles. . . . were down on those who chewed

## Most Boys Like Feminine Girls, Not the 'Harum-Scarum' Type Dear Dorothy Dix-

Save yourself a plumbing bill by cleaning the drain with a hard rub
We, a group of average high school girls, have some questions that we would like to ask boys through your column. They are: Do boys like girls to wear slacks and shorts? Do they like girls to wear bandannas, or go hatless? Do they like long or short hair? Do they like girls to wear dirty sport shoes? Do they like the new mesh stockings or the connected with it, for you simply new cotton stockings? Do they like attach one end to the faucet and the other end to the drain, turn on the sport clothes? Light make-ups or that it made them look too much

Dorothy Dix Says ...

sport clothes? Light make-ups or that it made them look too much warm water and away goes the heavy ones? How much rouge and like cows chewing their cud. They lipstick? And what about red fin- were as one in announcing that a Keep a supply of butter on your gernails? Do boys like large pocket- girl who talked when they took her shelf. One variety is con- books, big hats or dinky little ones, to the movies would never have a tained in tins and will keep for and what are their ideas on mili- second date with them because they quite a while without spoiling. . . . tary clothes, such as capes and hats? wanted to follow the picture and not Heavy enameled shelf paper will Do they like girls who will kiss listen to chatter. last a much longer time than the them on the first or second date? usual type. Although it is not gayly Do they prefer girls who pet? What bad taste for a girl to make to in decorated with pretty designs, its do they think of girls who do pet? public. "How would a girl like it."

soft colors are very attractive. Do they think girls of 17 or 18 they asked, "if we would take along should smoke? Do they like to see our safety razors and shave while girls chew gum? Do they think it we were waiting to be served in a is cute for girls to talk in the restaurant?" As for kissing and approximate length of time that movies? Do they think it is all right petting, "huh." "Of course, we will she and the bridegroom will be supported by the start of the start o for girls to put on make-up in pub- do it if a girl will stand for it, but lic? Do they feel embarrassed when we respect the girl most who won't the father of a girl one of them stand for it," they said. has asked out drives her part of In a word, girls, the boys liked no further than that they stay until the way when he has planned to a girl who wore pretty clothes, who every one present has greeted them go by streetcar? Will you please made up artistically, who didn't use and she has cut a piece of wedding

about these matters? BEWILDERED HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS. Answer - Well, daughters, you

know men have no official schedule Disposable dusters made of soft stock. Every individual man has his and that they will go on liking and have a sitdown breakfast, that in tissue are practical and economical. own preferences about what he wants a girl to be and wear and nice girls instead of hoodlums. look like, but I have submitted your questions to a group of college lads who are in your age class and the Household Hints concensus seemed to be that their ideal is very much like their mothers

with certain modern alterations that brought her up to date, so to speak. What I mean is that almost without exception they were strong for girls who looked feminine and who wore frills and furbelows instead of shorts or slacks. Only one boy thought that a girl looked cute when she was dressed up like a boy. The others thought she looked like their little brothers and lost all of her allure. That this masculine opinion of a girl getting herself up in masculine attire is generally borne out by the fact that the boys in camps have importuned the girls

who come to entertain them to please put on their prettiest frocks. They are tired of looking at khaki As to hair-dos, the boys had no With a little pressure the stains special preferences, but they liked will come off. hats, which they thought made a pretty frame for a girl's face. They were not strong for bandannas, napkins when preparing for ironing. which they thought made a girl Dip every third napkin into clear

look as if she had dressed in a warm water, place one between two hurry and hadn't taken time to dry napkins, fold and roll together. comb her hair. Nor did the stocking question trouble them. But dirty sport shoes

stoves that are practical for this didn't make a hit because, no matter how slovenly a boy is, he always which the canned heat is placed demands neatness and tidiness in

Most of the boys thought girls



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### By Josephine Lowman Hand exercises may sound silly but they really are effective. In actual practice in my own classes, I was always so busy whittling inches off the hips and stomach of my pupils, improving their posture, correcting sway back, and figure-

moulding their legs that I never got to their hands. However, an instructor I know and whose word I trust, has told me that he has had excellent results not only in making the hands more youthful looking but in ridding women of stiff joints in the fingers. It seems that he has had many pupils with a tendency to stiff finger joints. As long as they practiced his hand exercises faithfully the stiff-

ness disappeared. When they ne-

glected them, the discomfort would

again descend on them.

Here are two: Stand erect. Raise the arms sidewise shoulder height. Bend the elbows, lifting the hands upward, palms facing forward. Separate the fingers of each hand as far as you can. Pull them apart. Now bring the fingers close together. Repeat several times. 2. Place the arms and hands in

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The Fleet's In

Louis-Simon Bout

Nighter-G. Simms

Glenn Miller's Or.

Jerry Wayne, songs

Olga Coelho, songs News of World

Arch McDonald

Analysis Glen Gray's Or.

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Earl Hagne
7:55 Wingo, News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Earl Hagne
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:20 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Movie Time
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Around the Town
0:30 John Seagle
0:45 The Dreamers
1:00 Morning Matinee
1:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
1:30 Children's Theater
1:45 Listen to Liebert
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
2:45 Flashes of Life
2:55 A. P. News

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:00-"The War on Land": GSC,

SYDNEY 8:25—News and Commentary

LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 9:15-News in English: RKE,

GUATEMALA, 10:45-Radio Theater-"Como

MOSCOW, 11:15-English Period: RKE, 11.8

LONDON, 11:30-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

GUATEMALA, 12:15-News: TGWA, 9.68

- WJSV, 1,500k.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

**News Reporter** 

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News of World

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Nancy Dixon

Garden Gate

Marine Band

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-N. Y. Phil.

Armstrong Theater

Let's Prefend

Book Lady

Civic Forum

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Good Neighbor News Labor News Review

Meredith Howard

Catholic Charities-

Stars Over Hollywood

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Music-Food Report

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_P.M.	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. —	WJSY, 1,500k. —
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Kate Smith Speaks   Big Sister   Helen Trent   Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacMugh Joan Harding Harding—Siar 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	Fantasy in Melody Whispering Rhythm	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents  Men of the Sea Southernaires	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Orch. Eugene Ormandy	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley BritAmer. Festival— Charles Lichter
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Interlude Club Matinee Mat.—Ster Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Books Carter	Pace Victory Revue  Music to Remember
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	Page 4 Girl Marries Faces Life Abbotts	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Cant, Midnishi	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The Officials Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	North-Day Michael Marinde Bauthage-Musicade Musicade	Prayer; Sports News No Hitler Business News and Music Supremation	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid Good Heighbor News Jan Peerce, songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Ontario Show Kenny Baker Hillman and Lindley Waltzes of World	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station Violet Heming	Dixie Harmonies The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Herbert Marshall Meet Your Navy	Frank Black's Or.  Information Please— Wallace Deuel	Cal Tinney What Price Victory Magic Dollars	Kate Smith Hour— Madeleine Carroll "Smith—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Music for You	Playhouse— Fredric March

11:00 News 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45 " "		usic You Want String Ensemble Unlimited Horizons		Propaganda Analysis Henry King's Or. George Aball Propaganda Analysis	
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Night of March 27

March of Time

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10:00 Elsa Maxwell

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00 Tony Wakeman 15 Songs by Laconia 30 Health; Music 100 News 05 Money Calling 30 Mental Hyziene 45 Home Sweet Home	TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.
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6:00 Civilian Def.—Music 6:15 Dinner Musicale 6:30 Capital Revue 6:45 Wingo, News 7:00 Safety Program 7:15 Nesa Scarry 7:30 District Bar Ass'n, 7:45 Capital Revue	10:55 A. P. News 11:50 Vincent Lopez Music 11:30 Nocturne 12:00 Sign Off  TOMORROW. 6:00 Earl Hague 6:45 Devotional Service
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Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, sey's. twice daily: WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m. unior Star Page: Presentation by the youth- the new movie of that name on the West ful reporters who contribute to The Sunday Coast, with Dorothy Lamour saying a few words. Otter and Buster Bear were watchunio: Star page; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45

THE EVEKING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 3:30-Philadelphia Orchestra: Verdi's "Requiem Mass," with the University of Pennsylvania Choral Society, the Choral Art Society the world. and the Philadelphia Conservatory Chorus. WMAL, 7:00—Ontario Show: Songster Kenny Baker is Col. Stoopnagle's guest. WWDC, 7:00—Safety Program: Mrs. George C. Thorpe of the A. A. A. discusses "Traffic 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. Safety in Relation to National Defense."

WRC. 7:30-Grand Central Station: Headmeg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Ing the cast will be Violet Heming, Will Geer 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; WWDC, 7:30—District Bar Association: GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. James Oliver Murdock, chairman of the International Law Committee, discusses "Inter-VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. national Order and the Lawyer." WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: Film Star meg., 31.3 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Madeleine Carroll is guest. WOL, 8:15-What Price Victory: Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is interviewed. WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Correspond- Una Torre," comedy in Spanish: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ent Wallace R. Deuel joins Messrs. Levant, Kieran and Adams.

WJSV, 9:00-Playhouse: Fredric March and meg., 25.2 m. Florence Eldridge in Charles Martin's adaptation of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Re-

GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. corded "ballet night," featuring "Three Ballet uites" by Delibes and Schumann's "Carnaval." | meg., 31 m.
WMAL, 9:30—March of Time: Story of the LONDON, 12:25—Musical Interlude: GSC Suites" by Delibes and Schumann's "Carnaval." daring men of the "Tiger Squadron" who are punching the Jap in Burma and China.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

— WMAL, 630k.

The Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Alexandria on Air

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News and Music

Farm and Home

Paul Laval's Or

Fantasy in Melody

N. B. C. Program

Phil Bovero's Or.

Erskine Hawkins' Or.

Lum and Abner

Here's to You

3:00 N. B. C. Program 3:15 "

4:00 Club Matinee

5:00 Little Show 5:15

6:00 News and Music

Variations

Singtime

7:45 | Earl Godwin

8:45 The Kibitzers

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

Defense—Hittenmark News—Art Brown

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News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Music—Gardening

Symphony Hall

Wife Saver

Betty Moore

Lincoln Highway

America the Free

News-Novelette

Consumer's Time

Inter-Amer. Colleges N. B. C. Program

Brahms' "Requiem.

Missionary Choir

Down Mexico Way

Air Youth for Victory

Tropical Park Race

News-Ray Michael

Doctors at Work

Musicade

Musicade

Air Castles

Devotions

Vincent Lopez's Orch. Watcha Know Joe

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

News

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Army Band

News and Music

Luncheon Music

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Sunset Serenade-

Bob Chester's Or.

Glenn Miller's Or.

Prayer-Sports News Frazier Hunt

New England to You News-Sports Page

Children's Scrapbook

Arlington on Air

Art Brown

Art Brown

WRC, 980k.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. 'Twas just a sudden odd surprise Made Farmer Brown's boy's hair to rise That's a funny thing for hair to

do-rise up all of a sudden-isn't it? But that is just what the hair on Farmer Brown's Boy's head did the day he went fishing in the Laughing Brook and had no luck at all. There are just two things that make hair rise-anger and fear. Anger sometimes makes the hair on the back of the neck of Bowser the Hound and of some other little people bristle and stand up, and you know the hair on the tail of Black Pussy stands on end until her tail looks twice as big as it really is. Both anger and fear make it do that. But there is only one thing that can make the hair on the head of Farmer Brown's Boy rise, and as it isn't anger, of course it must be the other thing, fear.

It never happened before. You see, there isn't much of anything that Farmer Brown's Boy is really afraid of. Perhaps it wouldn't have happened this time if it hadn't been for the surprise of what he found. You see, he had patiently fished down the Laughing Brook through the Green Forest without getting so much as a nibble, and this seemed very, very queer to him, for it had never happened before. Then he had found the heads of some trout on the bank, and this had seemed very queer, too, because they had been bitten off and not cut off with a knife. He knew right away that some one else had been fishing and that was why he couldn't catch any, but the only fisherman he could think of who might bite off the heads of the trout was Billy Mink, and he had never known Billy to do it before and leave them lying around that way. Besides, it didn't seem possible that little Billy Mink could have eaten all those trout. He didn't once think of Little Joe Otter, and so he was very, very much puzzled. He was turning it all over in his

mind and studying what it could mean, when he came to a little News-Mus. After 12 muddy place on the bank of the Laughing Brook, and there he saw something that made his eyes as if they would pop right out of his head. It was right then that he 8:05 Jerry Strong
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 With Your Coffee
9:30 Belvoir Syncopators
10:05 Timely Events
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10:15 South American Way
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 News
11:05 Time for Music
11:15 Girl Scouts
11:30 Noon Tunes
11:45 Red Cross
12:05 Time for Music
12:15 Time for Music
12:15 Lest We Forset
12:30 Don Andrews Variety
1:00 News felt his hair rise. Anyway, that is what he said when he told about it afterward. What was it he saw? What do you think? Why, it was a footprint in the soft mud. Yes, sir, that's what it was and all it was. But it was the biggest footprint Farmer Brown's Boy ever had seen, and it looked as if it had been made only a few minutes before. It was the footprint of Buster Bear.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know that Buster Bear had come down to the Green Forest to live. He never had heard of a bear being in the Green Forest. And he was so surprised that he had hard work to believe his own eyes, and he had a queer feeling all over, a little chilly feeling, although it was a warm day.

Somehow he didn't feel like meeting Buster Bear. The very thought made his hair rise. If he had had his terrible gun with him it might have been different. But he didn't, and so he suddenly made up his mind that he didn't want to fish any more that day. He had a funny feeling that he was being watched, WOL, 9:45—The Fleet's In: Premiere of although he couldn't see any one. He was being watched. Little Joe WRC, 10:00—Flagg and Quirt find a little ing him and taking the greatest care to keep out of his sight.

All the way home through the WOL, 10:00 - Fifteen-round world championship heavyweight bout between Pvi. Joe Green Forest Farmer Brown's Boy Louis and Abe Simon for the benefit of the kept looking behind him, and he didn't draw a long breath until he Army Emergency Fund. Broadcast throughout had reached the edge of the Green Forest. He hadn't run, but he had vanted to. MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,

"Huh!" said Buster Bear to Little Joe Otter, "I believe he was afraid!" And Buster Bear was exactly LONDON, 6:15-Over to You: GSC, 9.58

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents who wish their children to observe the rule of never opening another's purse should scrupulously observe the same rule themselves.



Mother: "Mary, may I borrow quarter from you?" Daughter: "There's one in my

Not This

Mother: "You open it and give



gone from my purse. Mother: "Oh-I had to borrow Daughter: "You might at least

have told me."

### SONNYSAYINGS



### SCORCHY SMITH

**Bedtime Stories** 



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

'SONG OF SONGS'... WHAT POSSIBLE CONNECTION CAN THERE BE BETWEEN A LOVE SONG AND A BATTERED TO 7 ALTIMETER ?





-By Harold Gray





HI-YA, BABE THIS IS MR. NANCE'S PRIVATE WHERE'S THE BOSS? OFFICE. KIRKLAN YOU WILL HAVE TO GO TO THE FIRM'S FRONT (Keep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

TEXAS GRANNY HAD FIRED

FROM THE GROUND, WITH













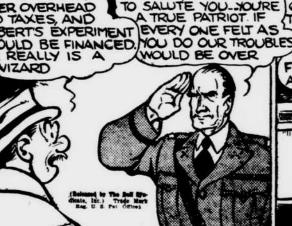






(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







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NOT TO GO TOO FAR AWAY WHILE SPRING-CLEANING WAS UNDER

6:30 Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! Bing! I got it! SPRING BING!

Religion in the News News and Music

### **Winning Contract**

### By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 91 Today's swindle might not have worked against a first-class player, particularly if West also was known

to be an expert. But in non-expert circles it would be practically sure-North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ K 10 9 6 ♥ J 10 4 A73 W+E 0 A 6 5 3 S

♣ Q J 10 9 The bidding: West North. East. Pass Pass 64 Pass Pass

Pass Pass West opened the jack of diamonds. despite South's cue-bid in the suit. and South won with the ace. He drew two rounds of trump, cashed the diamond king, ruffed dummy's third diamond in his own hand, then led out four rounds of clubs.

South's object, in going through all these maneuvers, was to get some sort of count on the adverse hands and perhaps to get some clue as to the proper play of the hearts. The trouble was that West was wide awake and could see perfectly well that South had no problem in any suit but hearts. When South led the fourth club, therefore, West decided to confuse the issue by discarding the nine of hearts.

South continued with a trump to the dummy, and West completed 13 Moslem name his false echo by discarding the deuce of hearts. South noted the nine and deuce of hearts and felt. guilelessly enough, that his prob-lem was solved. West must have 20 Cry of sorrow the heart ace for his signal (South assumed), and the only hope lay in finding the heart queen in the East hand.

Declarer therefore led the heart fack from the dummy and let it ride for a finesse. Naturally West won with the queen and returned the suit, defeating the contract. If West had not signaled, South might have guessed wrong anyway. but the signal helped the defense. Perhaps the moral is that it doesn't

always pay to trust defensive signals.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ A J 9

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone

Answer-Bid three clubs. You can guarantee a game at diamonds, and want to explore slam possi-This immediate warns your partner to slow down at once if he has a minimum or "stretched" opening bid, since if he shows signs of life a final slam contract is almost inevitable. Score 100 per cent for three clubs. 50 per cent for two clubs, 40 per cent for three diamonds.

Question No. 1,031. Today you hold 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. A Frank Declaration

Los Angeles: Some one has said that, because you crusade ardently against aping the English manner of speech, you are anti-British. I say it is absurd. What do you Letter-Out say?-H. K.

No. friend, not I. My country and England Have united in a common cause . . Fighting to destroy The evil, dreadful thing That seeks to infold us In an embrace macabre.

Anti-British?

But should this mean That we are any less American? That we should pattern ourselves After foreign ways and manners? Not all good things are labeled "Made in England."

I had rather be A plain American mister Than any lord or earl or duke Who ever wore an old-school tie. I had rather be incompassed By the good walls Of my American home Than dwell in the dankness Of the oldest English castle

Upon whose moldy stones Ivy ever grew. Yes, I am proud to speak The speech that Webster loved . .

Webster, who said



Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Fickien original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

48 Red

49 Born

50 Goddess of

wood

52 Music: as

written

53 Brood of

39 Winged

41 Isles off

44 Crowd

Ireland

45 Prefix: in

favor of

46 To yield

monster

40 To rub out

42 On the ocean

43 Frozen water

pheasants.

agriculture

51 Black-colored

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

21 Network 34 Support 22 Thick slice 35 Being 4 Gaelic sea 23 Faint 36 Lamb's pen name 26 Examines 7 To entreat 38 Pain 12 To steal 28 Yellowish-41 Armadillo green 14 Eagle's nest 42 Place of 32 Pertaining to 15 To recede. 16 Variety flowers 43 Detains in 33 To analyze custody grammatically | 47 Man's name VERTICAL 9 Silkworm 1 Poetic: nigh 29 Pertaining 2 Sacred book 10 Isle to place 11 Chief of the 30 Poetic: to 3 Makes unianizaries unclose happy 17 High note Moving truck

22 Pig pen

25 Honey

27 Drowsily

23 Command

24 Yellow bugle

19 Turns sharply | 32 Monk

34 Printers'

implement

37 Spanish plu-

ral article

### LETTER-OUT

4 To put a

burden on

5 High priest

6 Opponents

7 Plane curve

8 Minus

1	DISCAL	Letter-Out for a burn.
BE	DEVILER	Letter-Out and he has faith.
LI	NGERED	Letter-Out and he backed out.
М	INTAGE	Letter-Out and they're matching.
D	RAWERS	Letter-Out and he's a keeper.

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" corrrectly the motor turns over slowly.

(C) ENCRUST—TUNERS (find them around pianos).
(H) HARRIED—RAIDER (a guerrilla).

FEARING-FRINGE (an edging)

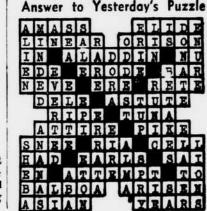
CORDITE-TRICED (he is hauled up) PSALM-LAMP (this will light your way).

"Thank God! I . . . I also Am an American!" I should hate to use A foreign way of speech That might lead others To believe that I Am of any other race

I hold this thought Above all others: Today is a good day For all of us to keep on being What the Lord made us . . . And to speak American, Think American "And ACT American." (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Of course, you're no juggler. But you don't have to insist that the stores waste paper wrapping all your little bundles into one big

Billions for Allied victory . . . or fer tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.



### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

In advance of my arrival in Washington I arranged to attend one of President Roosevelt's press conferences. These meetings take place at the White House usually twice a week, but sometimes only once in a week. During wartime, only about half as many persons are permitted to be present as in times of peace.

The President sat at his desk, and I studied his face while he answered questions of the reporters. I could see good fellowship in him, and an easy smile played about his face much of the time. At other moments, when he was dealing with sober subjects, his words were spoken in a serious and earnest

Roosevelt appeared to me to be in good health, much less touched in good health, much less touched of what he actually said, it might the midst of his busy life, somesome newsreel moving pictures.

There is a rule that the words of quoted" without special permission. the press conference had come to scrapbook.) (For General Interest section of your give his "exact words" unless they "Thank you, Mr. President!" and they said the President had uttered haste to their offices to write their such-and-such words. In a large stories and telegraph or telephone and crowded room, some reporters them to their newspapers. might not understand just what he For my part, I stayed near the said. If they left ous a few words President's desk and talked with



Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the President must not be "directly A signal was given to show that edge. This means that reporters must not an end. The reporters shouted, are told they can do so. Otherwise hurried away. I did not see any they might make a mistake when of them running, but they made

### —By Ramon Coffman him for a minute or two. I told him how, at the age of 16, I had come to the White House to see Woodrow Wilson. He was much interested that President Wilson had taken a subscription to the

Typical Boy, a magazine I was editing at that time. During our chat I said, "I hope you have read my column at least a fe wtimes." He replied that he reads it at the present time. Then he added a friendly comment, and as he did so he smiled the famous Roosevelt smile in full measure. It lighted his face, and, indeed, seemed

Among the papers delivered regularly at the White House is one which contains our department. I am happy that the President, in change the whole meaning of a times joins us in our day-by-day adventure in the world of knowl-

to light up all the space around

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DINKY DINKERTON

**DAKY DOAKS** 

Y-Y-Y0U

HURT M-MY

When Dinky & Sniffy arrived at the hidden cove they found the "DANCING KITTEN" pulling out to sea LOOKS LIKE MORE UNDER-GROUND DIRTY



(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Frank Beck

BO



THE DOG IS GUARDING AND I'LL BET HIM WHILE HE SLEEPS. THAT'S WHY HE NO WONDER HE DOESN'T RAN AWAY

EVERY KID SHOULD HAVE A DOG. IT'S AN EDUCATION FOR THEM. CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS LOYALTY ...

THE DOG POUND GAVE YOU WANTED . THAT DOG LICENSE WAS THANKS. CAN YOU GIVE MR. GREEN. OH NEVER MIND, SEE HIM —By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

FINE! THAT WAS STOLEN GOVERNMENT GOLD AND OUR UNCLE SAMMY CAN KEEPERS. USE IT! GIVE, MUG.

LISSEN, A HORSE

SHE

CAN'T

BEAT

CAN BREAKA

LEG OR EVEN

DROP DEAD AND

THEN WHERE

ARE YOU? -



MUTT AND JEFF MY HORGE, LIZZIE, IS

JUST AS GOOD AS

THINK SHE'S

ACTION DOWN
THERE NOW!
STATE POLICE ARE
BEARING DOWN
ON THOSE BIRDS

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

NO FLAT TIRES,



SHE

CAN'T



A CAR! IN FACT, I NO RUNNING TRAVEL AS THERE IN FAST AS SAFETY! OUT OF GAS, NO ENGINE TROUBLE.

MAYBE NOT BUT

SHE'LL GET ME





DRAFTIE

CHANG. I GOT IT!

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP

OUR HEADS

THIS MORNING

I GOT IT!











-- By J. Millar Watt

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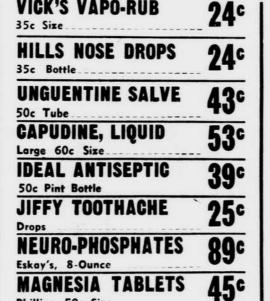


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### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942.

# Even His Best Friends Tell Simon He Has No Chance Against Louis Tonight

## Win, Lose or Draw Joe Out to Beat -By JIM BERRYMAN

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The Case of Pvt. Barrow vs. Large Abe

Just in case the reader isn't up on all of the big men in the Country, Abraham Simon is 6 feet 4 inches tall and normally weighs over 250 pounds, or has the displacement equivalent to that of a loaded tanker. Tonight in Madison Square Garden Abe will be 6 feet 4 inches when the bell rings for the first time, but it is very likely that when the fight for the Army Relief Fund is over

Mr. Simon won't be more that 2 feet off the floor because—whoops!

-he is going to fight Champion Joe Louis for the second time. Lest there be some misunderstanding connected with the reference to a loaded tanker let it be made clear that we do not suggest that Mr. Simon is a tanker-loaded or unloaded-as "tanker" is interpreted by the boxing crowd. As far as we know Large Abraham never has dry-dived and it is certain that he will be doing his best again tonight. But people who have fought Louis twice are lucky to have lived to tell about the

One of the few accolades withheld from Louis up to now has been s reputation as a smart, or at least a heady fighter. The ring critics almost unanimously have harped on the only fight Louis ever lost in 58 as a professional—that to Max Schmeling in 1936. It has been said that Joe blew that one through stupidity and carelessness and, despite all of his victories since, the ring tacticians have been reluctant to accept Pvt. Barrow as a mastermind or reasonable facsimile.

### After All, Tunney Couldn't Fathom Greb

With our broadsword clattering against our armor, and amid a clatter of hooves, we rush to the defense. Louis in 1936 was only 22 years old, with a few big fights behind him, whereas Schmelnig was 31 and a veteran who had been champion of the world. If Schmeling outsmarted Joe in that fight as he unquestionably did, this hardly could be unexpected and to hold it against Louis over the years might well be downright unreasonable. Gene Tunney couldn't fathom Harry Greb, but it this time will be Army emergency seems we have read somewhere that the lieutenant commander is recognized as one of the shrewdest gents ever to pull on a pair of gloves.

But the point which is windily in the making is that Louis, if not precisely a mental giant, somehow seems to learn more about a guy he fights than the party of the second part learns about him. The next time he met Schmeling the Nazi was carried out, feet first, in less than a

Altogether, Louis has fought seven men twice as a professional, according to our count, and none of the victims has failed to do as well | timates are that the boys and girls the second time as the first. The Buddy Baer who knocked Louis through the ropes in Washington and lasted 7 rounds, was counted out in 2 minutes and 4 seconds of the repeat. Pastor, Ramage, Brown, Godoy and the others who have defied destruction twice suffered similar, if not so spectacular, fates.

### The Champ Was Pretty Bad a Year Ago

According to reliable eyewitnesses, Simon lasted nearly 13 rounds sports figure of this decade. against Louis a year ago, almost to the day, and made a very noble effort, indeed. His manager claimed that Large Abraham was fighting that evening with a damaged right hand and we will give him the benefit of the doubt while stoutly plugging right along in building up the Louis case (devil-may-care chap, eh?) for a quick knockout tonight.

Louis was pretty bad a year ago. He was ticketed for the Army and, possibly because of this, his managers were campaigning him once So will Mike Jacobs' promotional a month. Fellows like Al McCoy, Red Burman, Simon, Tony Musto profits, a portion of Simon's 15 per and Baer were hanging around longer than they should have been, and Billy Conn all but licked him. Army life has done away with such a schedule. The Army can't allow Louis to go on a business-as-usual basis any more than it can permit Pvt. Jones to sell kitchen gadgets or to train seals or to chase butterflies, or whatever Pvt. Jones was doing hand, a fighting heart just as large before Mr. Whiskers tapped him on the shoulder.

The Army can and does let Louis out periodically and in the name of a great charity. Meanwhile, the Army keeps him in shape and with- the same time, however, virtually out resorting to further theories we shall close by saying it should not be a long evening when Pvt. Barrow meets Abraham Simon, who never has fought a fighter more highly ranked than Nova-of-the-Yoga and who has been beaten at least eight times by not only Yogi, but plain night. folks people named Big Boy Bray. Big Jim Thompson, Big Buddy

But don't let this keep you away. Mr. Simon is pretty big himself. he's in better condition and faster. In fact, he figures to be the second biggest thing lying on its side in New York tonight, the biggest, of course, being the Normandie a few blocks away. It will be an interesting evening if only to observe whether the pair can tilt Manhattan.

### Jinxed Job Waits for Walker, **Tribe Holdout Reds Purchase**

That is the main local reaction to left. the Tampa, Fla., training camp announcement of the purchase of Holdout Gerry Walker from the store to taking a \$5,000 cut from the Cleveland Indians. The price is sup-

### Still Traveling

Cards. /	A.B.	H.	0.	A.	Nat'ls. A	.B	H	0.	1
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Hopp.lf	3	1	0	()	Kvas'k.cf	1	1	10	
Walker.lf	**	1	1	0	Ortiz.rf	4	1	0	
Moore.cf	3	1	1	0	Ver'on.1b	4	0	9	
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Slaug'r.rf		0		0	Galle.iib	3	1	- 69	
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Blatt'r.ss	1	(1	(1	1					
White.p	13	1	. 0	1					
Lanier,p	1	0	0	+3					
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Totals 35 7 24 15 Totals 32 13 27 11

*Batted	for Lanier	r in ninth.	
Cardinals Nationals		000 0	010 000—
White. Ver Case. Pof Brown. M. Crespi to to Sanders Cardinals. Wynn. 1: Lanier. 1. Zuber. 2: H:18—Off 6 in 5 inn	non. Pofa ahl. Moor ore Do Sanders (*) Left or 10. Firs off Zuber. Struck (*) by Whit Wynn. (*) innes: off Z	e. Two-b	batted in— ase hits— Brown to Cresp ationals, 9 balls—Of hite, 2: of ynn 1; b; Lanier, 2 off White 3 innings

ORLANDO, Fla., March 27 .-

There is a suspicion Scout Joe

Cambria may have located an

unpolished gem in Outfielder Alex

Kvasnak, a bespectacled Czecho-

slovakian, who is leading the

Nats' hitting department with a

Kvasnak, who drapes 172

pounds over a 6-foot 1-inch

frame, is a speedy specimen who

hit .340 and stole 52 bases with

Newport, Tenn., of the Appala-

chian League last year after being

Cambria modestly rates Kvas-

nak one of his more important

discoveries and in time he may

justify Joe's prolific praise. He

currently is signed to a Charlotte

contract, but unless the Nats lo-

cate another outfielder, he may

The blond Kvasnak saw his first

action with the Nats yesterday

plucked from a Sagamore (Pa.)

semipro team by Cambria.

perfect percentage.

Py the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—So the almost to \$300,000 the cumulative at ringside tonight as rice at a

sodas in his Orlando, Fla., drug Indians, may be the answer. If so, he will be a novelty in a field which has trembled under men like Vince Di Maggio, Morrie Arnovich, Johnny Rizzo, Ernie Koy, Jimmy Ripple, Wallie Berger and sundry others

These gentlemen all came with good reputations, as does Walker. But some became strikeout kings, a title borne with honor only by pitchers. Some suddenly couldn't follow the trajectory of a pop fly. Almost all were expensive.

needed a jinx-breaker, it's now

New York Giants have sent Johnny rather vague at the moment and even Commissioner Elmer Layden ceff Lanier. : in 3 innings Winning pitcher—White. Rucker, their regular center fieleder couldn't suggest any which might Umpires Rommel and Magerkurth. last season, to Jersey City.

Cambria's Kvasnak Rated Diamond in Rough

and contributed a sharp single to

center off Max Lanier in the

eighth. He now is nursing a sore

throwing arm as the result of be-

ing too frisky at Cambria's Mex-

ico City baseball school recently.

Coach Ossie Bluege has in-

formed Manager Bucky Harris he

is ready to play and is eager for

action. "I think I can do the club

some good," says Ossie. "My legs

and arm are in good shape. I

can't play 150 games, but for short

stretches I believe I can do all

right and I'd like the chance to

Forty-one years old. Bluege

doubtless will get his chance un-

less the Nats succeed in current

negotiations to land a youthful,

hard-hitting third baseman. Washington bid for the Cards'

George Kurowski, Jimmy Brown s

understudy at third, but St. Louis

Walter Masterson and Steve

Sundra were to face the Orlando

Air Base nine here today, with

snubbed the cash offer.

stop leftfield drives with dollar bills. a man who can both hit and field in

Walker, who preferred jerking

now gone so far as the Reds are con-

So Gerald at 33 in coming to a jinxed spot, and if ever the Reds They batted seventh in the National League last year and finished in third place only because of their incomparable pitchers and tight

### Jersey City Gets Rucker

Power Seen in Nat Scout's Find; Bluege Ready to Play

# Big Challenger **Early in Bout**

### Top Winner of Fight In Garden Will Be Army Relief Fund

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 27.-Buck Pvt. Joe Louis and Bridegroom Ahe Simon try to tear each other apart tonight for the benefit of the folks the soldiers left behind.

Promptly at 10 p.m. (Washington time) the dark destroyer greatest fighting machine of his era, and the huge, happy giant from Long Island go to work in Madison Square Garden's bunting-bedecked ring. They're down for a 15-round scuffle for Joe's heavyweight championship. But even Abe's best friends tell him he's a cinch to become just another victim of the Bomber's dynamite quite some time before the derby

route has run its course. Despite the lop-sided chances of Joe's 21st successful defense of his crown in his all-time record run as boss of the bashers, the real winner relief, the fund recently set up to care for the needy families of soldiers in action

Louis Is Giving All Again. Exactly 11 weeks ago Joe bowled Buddy Baer over in three minutes and the Navy Relief Society profited by \$89,000 from a gate of \$189,000. This time, the best semi-official esmay get a slightly longer run for their money-say four or five rounds -and the Army fund will get between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from a gross of \$125,000 to \$150,000.

This total will be contributed by an expected crowd of 16,000 of the faithful who offer loud testimony to the drawing power of the greatest

For the second time in less than hree months, he puts his milliondollar stock in trade-his championship—on the line for exactly nothing. All of his 40 per cent end of the purse, less only training expenses, will be handed over to the fund. cent cut of the net gate and a half of Madison Square Garden's take.

Champ Once More at Peak. In Simon, the Bomber meets 253-pounder with a big, snappy left and an ability to absorb punishment that is startling to see. A no one can see how Abie the ample can get out of the way of Joe's big guns once target practice startsand Louis is out to start early to-

A year ago this month. Abe lasted 13 rounds with Louis. Now he says It might interest him to know Joe is too. That fight in '41 was one of the stops on Joe's "bum of the month' tour. By the time he ran into Abie he had been in constant training for four months, and the machine was running down. This time it's the fresh, fierce flailer again, proud as ever of his title and prouder still of his soldier suit. He won't be missing

Gold Braid to Be Plentiful. As in the Navy fund show in Jan-

uary, gold braid will be as plentiful Cincinnati Reds still are trying to four-year investment in looking for wedding. The garden will resemble anything but the weekly fight arena. Flags and bunting have been hung all over the place. Undersecretary of War Robert

Patterson will speak to the assembled faithful from the ring before the main bout goes on. Then Singer Jerry Cooper will send the proceedings off with "The Star Spangled Banner.' This probably will permit Simon to

stand of his feet longer than at any time during the evening.

### ARMY'S ALL-OUT ATTACK



world heavyweight champion-

The place- Madison Square Garden, New York. The date and time-Tonight

(Friday): First preliminary, 8:15 p.m. (E W. T.): main bout 10 p.m. Promoter-20th Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, president. Beneficiary — Army emergency relief: Louis and Jacobs to donate entire profits: Simon and Madison Square Garden to contribute part of their receipts. Estimate gate and attendance-

\$130,000 and 16,000 fans. Estimated weights-Louis, 206; Simon. 253.

Betting odds-Louis 1 to 9 to win; 1 to 5 to score a knockout. Broadcast-Mutual Broadcast-

### Physical Make-ups Of Heavy Rivals

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Tale of the tape on the Joe Louis-Abe Simon heavyweight championship fight in Madison Square Garden

Louis.	Age	26	Simor
206 pounds	Age Weight	253	pound
6 ft. 119 in.	Height	6 f	4 17
761/2 inches	Reach Chest (normal)	8234	inche
41 inches	Chest (normal)	-5012	inche
44 inches	Chest (expanded)	54	inche
17 inches	Neck	2034	inche
14 inches	Chest (expanded) Neck Biceps Forearm	16	inche
12 inches	Forearm	1334	inche
8 inches	Wrist	8 70	mene
1134 inches	Fist	-1412	inche
34 inches	Waist	_381/2	inche
22 inches	Thigh	2412	inche
15 inches	Calf	161/2	inche
'10 inches	Ankle	12	inche

## **Pro Football Rejects Revision** Of Policy Coaches Suggest

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

NEW YORK, March 27.—With the uncertainties resulting from war conditions, pro football's biggest sponsors feel this is no time to experiment and will endeavor to continue the National League along its present lines in 1942.

That was the keynote as they entered the second day of their annual meeting here today when&

'war problems" were to be discussed. DAYTONA, Fla., March 27.-The Just what those problems are seem

Jack Wilson and Phil McCul-

lough or Bill Kennedy slated to

tackle the Boston Braves here

tomorrow. Playing first base for

the Orlando outfit was to be

Sergt. Hank Greenberg, former

Detroit outfielder, imported from

Outfielder Stan Spence is

plagued with pyorrhea and Presi-

dent Clark Griffith of the Nats

has ordered a dentist to work

overtime on him to prevent fur-

ther trouble. Spence is hitting

Saddest Nat in the camp is

glum, sensitive Outfielder Ro-

berto Ortiz. He hit into two

double plays and a force play

yesterday against the Cards, fin-

ally delivering a double to open

the Washington eighth. He then

promptly was picked on second

developed in the third inning.

when Pitcher White tossed to

Third Baseman Brown, forcing

The day's most colorful play

McDill Field.

But indication that no radical changes in their regulations are planned was given yesterday when the loop's owners overwhelmingly vetoed a previous suggestion of their coaches that the player limit be decreased from 33 to 27. The coaches, foreseeing a probable shortage of man power, had agreed to go through the '42 season with six less players on their squad. For some strange reason, the owners couldn't see eye to eye on a possible shortage and voted to continue the present limit. Maybe they've all got 33 men of 3-A classification in hiding.

Checks Substitute Change. Maintenance of the present limit resulted in the Rules Committee withdrawing its "free substitution" rule. The present substitution regulation will prevail, with the ex-(See FOOTBALL, Page D-3.)

### **Bataan Soldiers** Will Hear Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-Soldiers on the besieged Bataan Peninsula are going to hear the blow-by-blow reports as their fellow-soldier, Pvt. Joe Louis, de-

A San Francisco short-wave station will make recordings of the Louis-Abe Simon fight and rebroadcast them to the Philip-

### Browns Select Five Right-Handers as Starting Pitchers

DELAND, Fla., March 27.-Having best of a rather uncertain lot. decided on right-handers as his

wringer in an effort to select the He named Bob Muncrief, Bob putting his southpaws through the starting right-handers.

starting pitchers, Manager Luke Harris, Johnny Niggeling, Eldon Chicago Cubs as a first baseman crop, Wynn has impressed him most. Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is Auker and Denny Galehouse as the for his Athletics, replaching holdout

## Wynn Will Lead Nats' Hurlers, **Harris Feels**

### Great Advance Made By Slabman, Star As Cards Bow

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent ORLANDO, Fla., March 27.-Copper-complexioned Early Wynn. whose blood is diluted with a dash of Cherokee Indian strain, is Manager Bucky Harris' selection to be the Nats' outstanding pitcher this season. Bucky has seen enough of the husky right-hander to risk a prediction he'll outshine such as Sid Hudson and Dutch Leonard.

Wynn has more poise than Mrs. Astorbilt. He's as cool as an igloo and as sturdy and durable as a Fordham football guard. He's constructed for heavy duty and Hafris will see that he gets it, for Bucky is fascinated by his fast ball, curve, control and conduct.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Wynn is our best pitcher this year." says Harris. "He has everything it takes, He has good stuff and he gets it over the plate. I don't see how he

It isn't exactly a case of love at first sight with Bucky, for two years ago Wynn was a thoroughly discredited youngster. He was sent against Kansas City down here in an exhibition game and the Blues immediately descended on the Nats. When it was over, Washington had absorbed a 26-9 shellacking and Wynn had taken most of the kicking around.

Springfield Wynn's Springboard. Last year, though, Wynn found With Springfield of the Eastern League, he fashioned 16 victories and when he reported to the Nats in the fall he proceeded to win three of four starts. Unlike Joe Krakauskas and Ken Chase. former Nats who flashed in the fall and fizzled in the spring, Wynn is unleashing a creditable chunk of polished pitching.

Off his performances last September, Wynn was named a starting pitcher when the Nats convened here more than a month ago. A the time the choice appeared logical but unimportant because it appeared the selection was a blend of wishful thinking and the process of elimination.

Harris has viewed his pitchers un-ravel one convincing performance after another. The Nats have won 13 of 17 games and in 11 of those engagements the opposition has failed to muster more than seven hits. ports that Manager Connie Mack is Bucky has been gazing upon some trying to get Rip Russell from the rather expert hurling but of the The Nats and Wynn nearly parted

(See BASEBALL, Page D-2.)

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## Ambitious G. W. Golfers, Facing Rugged Schedule, to Be Tuned by Diffenbaugh

## Two Tilts With Hoyas Headline Colonials' **Links Program**

SPORTS.

YOUNG CHAMP-Louise

Suggs, 18, of Lithia Springs,

Ga., who won the North-

South golf crown at Pine-

hurst. She defeated Mrs. Es-

telle Page Lawson, three-time

titleholder, 1 up.-A. P. Photo.

Area With Bowling

Prince Georges League

Vork Liquor rollers won the rub-

rollers, after losing the first game

The third-place Americans, led by

Rena Ridenour's 355 was tops

Dutch Duerst starred with a sea-

Featured by Leta Lavender's 149-

Star Shoots 452 Set;

**Avon Tallies 442** 

with 442.

Three Virginia Schools, Navy Listed; Event at Bannockburn Is Off

By WALTER McCALLUM.

George Washington University linksmen, looking ahead toward a six-match schedule, will have Kenwood Pro George Diffenbaugh again in the coaching spot. The diminutive River road mentor, long a popular golf teacher around Washington, has set a stiff practice schedule for his Colonial pupils, who will vie in two of their six matches with Tony Sylvester's Georgetown boys. George O. Vass. tall George Washington sophomore, will head the team this

The Colonials, making a bid for sectional recognition as an institution with links ambitions, will clash with Navy at Annapolis April 5 in their opening match. Other contests are billed against Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown and the University of Richmond, with Kenwood to be the site of the Colonial home matches. Home and Home Series Planned.

Diffenbaugh would have George Washington and Georgetown meet in a home and home series this year, since two matches are scheduied. Last year the teams met on Georgetown's home course at Bannockburn with woeful results for the Colonials, who took a severe trouncing at the hands of the more experienced Hoyas.

Two husky football players will be on the George Washington links squad this year, with Scott Gudmundson and Don Pinnow, more at home in gridiron togs, due to pick ten golf clubs for their school. Local lads on the team will be Vass, formerly a leader in golf at Western High School and one of Kenwood's top players, and Charles Stockwell. Milton Rein is the other man on

the Colonial squad. Hopes for a strong outfit had when it appeared that District Average of 129 Champion Ralph Bogart and his buddy, Earle Skinker, intended to enter George Washington. But Bogart enlisted in the Navy and Skinker did not enter school.

Bannockburn Cancels Tourney. Bannockburn Golf and Country Club may substitute a one-day tourney, open to members of all

Golf Chairman E. R. Ferguson, jr., said he will call a meeting of his committee next week to con- the Petworth drives, fired 394 to lead event. sider a substitute one-day tourna- the Premier Cab League firing. Corment at Bannockburn on a medal coran of Potomac posted 146 to diplay basis. He has not yet worked vide high honors with the Rock out the details of the suggested Creek Church Road team star.

"Most of the members of the Golf Committee felt that a three- as Noland Co. swept Redmon & day tourney at this time is too Brown No. 1 with highs of 607 and long," said Ferguson. "So regret- 1,790 in the Electrical League at fully we decided to cancel it this Takoma.

Russell, was highly popular with all leading I. N. Miller quint in Clar-

classes of golfers. Jones' Talents Wasted. Clarence Washington Jones, once gained the league leadership with a Washington's best-known locker 3-0 win from Caramel Crisp.

boy, is back shining shoes in a country club locker room, but Clar-ence has changed clubs. For 20 Property of the Property of the Clar-ber game from Stevens All-Stars in years Jones bossed the locker room at the Washington Golf and Country Club, until he got a job driving score. Ralph Goldberg contributed a car for Chesley W. Jurney at the 149-399 as Milton's Service swamped

A month ago Clarence, tired of sitting at the wheel of an automobile, quit his post and went to job for eight years now, but the game from National Metropolitan at Stonbock and Frank Yates. Norolder men around town will remember him. Clarence, by the way, made the best julep prohibition ever to Second National, copped the final saw. Such a capable man is wasted two on roll-offs.

shining shoes Secretary William C. Barr of the Roland Simpson's highs of 152 and District Golf Association within a 405, shut out Party House to move few days will make public the entire only two games out of first place in schoolboy links schedule, which has been in the hands of association been in the hands of association League.

Only two games out of his place in the place in the Takoma Duckpin Association Draw With Champ officials for several days. Fourteen teams of schoolboys will play in six matches in a series starting as Clayton's Market whitewashed April 7, with the Washington public Sandy's Esso in the Mount Rainier high schools competing for the Ladies' League. Dawes Trophy, while others play for the metropolitan championship.

### Softie Umps to Gather

Center and Playground Department, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W., at 8 p.m. Court Tilts One-Sided

Joe Boyles turned back City Post Office team, 30-16, in a Recreation League basket ball game last night at Roosevelt. In the game at Central Calvary Methodist defeated War

### Holy Cross Six Victor

Department T. & C., 27-16.

han led the way as Holy Cross Academy girls basket ball team turned

### **Exhibition Baseball**

By the Associated Press.

GAMES TODAY. vs. Newark (I. L.).
At San Francisco: Philadelphia (A.) vs.
San Francisco: (P. C.): Cincinnati (N.) vs.
Boston (A.).
At Long Beach. Calif.: Chicago (A.) vs.
Pittsburgh (N.).
At Daytona Beach, Fla.: Brooklyn (N.)
ys. St. Louis (N.).

The battle was intensified last night at Lucky Strike when Red Circle led by Fred Murphy's 138—
370 swamped Benmacks while King St. Louis (N.). At Sanford, Fla.: New York (N.) vs. Pin trimmed Jacobsen's Flowers, Boston (N.).
At Los Angeles; Chicago (N.) vs. Los 2-1.
Angeles (P. C.). Angeles (P. C.).
At Hollywood, Fla.: Philadelphia (N.) vs.
Baltimore (I. L.).

At San Fernando, Calif.: Chicago "B"
(N.) vs. Seattle (P. C.) RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Innings?
Cleveland (A), 4: Detroit (A), 0.
New York (N), 8: Brooklyn (N), 4.
Montreal (I, L), 6: Boston (N), 0.
Chicago (N), 11: Seattle (P. C.), 2.
San Francisco (P. C.), 4; Philadelphia
(A), 3.
Pittsburgh (N.), 12: Sacramento (P. C.), 9. C.). 9. Philadelphia (N.), 5; Columbus (A. A.), 1.



Other Keen Contenders Are Entered for 5-Mile Contest Tomorrow

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Two great Virginia horses, Mowgli and Kitty Kidd, will continue an exciting cross-country duel, started three weeks ago, when they meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point races to be held on the estate of Edward B. Beale near Potomac, Md.

On March 7 Kitty Kidd, owned by Mrs. E. Douglas Prime of Warrenton, Va., in a driving finish defeated Mowgli, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith of Middleburg, Va., and a great field of point-topoint racers to take the Redland Bowl and establish herself as one of the year's top cros-country contenders. Since then they met in the Middleburg Bowl which Mowgli won handily. In the Warrenton last Saturday Kitty Kidd did not com-

Now that these outstanding winners, owned by two of Virginia's noted horsewomen, are meeting in the feature, the Pin Coat, Capital fans are all agog. Both Mowgli and Kitty Kidd are careful jumpers, of the highest rating in their field, and will be ridden by two of the best gentleman riders the hunt country ever produced. Arnold Scruton, who has trained Mrs. Prime's entry, will ride the mare, and Crompton Smith, who is tops as a hand rider and has raced abroad as well as in America, will pilot his wife's gelding.

Other Entries Strong. To single out Mowgli and Kitty Kidd is natural but there are other entries in this event any one of Wolfe High for Metro which may upset the apple cart in the 5-mile gruelling contest and take down the Pink with its requirement of 180 pounds. Boyd Keyes will ride his Locomotive, a big jumping gelding that took third in the Redland Bowl; T. Beatty No. 1 Pin Rating Brown has a decided threat in his Dunlad; Judy Johnson riding Mrs. McSherry's Peter Chat should be well up, and Cash Cargo, ridden by his owner. Edward Cashell, jr., is fast, a good jumper. A half dozen other excellent chasers, including Dr. Edmund Horgan's High Pinnacle, ridden by Marshall Hughes,

Perce Wolfe, the Billhimer & Palare entered. local golf clubs on an invitation mer team star, who last night zoomed The Dunboyne Challenge Bowl is basis, for the cancelled three-day his top Prince Georges County a trophy for subscribers to the Potobest-ball tournament. Club officials League average past the 129 mark mac Hunt and each year the comannounced with regret today that with 452, today boasted the season's petition in it is of the keenest the best-ball affair, scheduled for record average for the Metropolitan variety. Last year this important June 12, 13 and 14, has been can- Area. Mike Avon of Old Colony event was won by Mrs. Robbin Redcelled after two years of competi- Realty, winner of the recent Brook- dick Hunt on her great point-totion. It may be resumed after the land near-star tournament, battled point horse Chyenna. As Mrs. Hunt war, but is out for this year at Wolfe for the night's top honors has sold the mare she will ride Mrs. McSherry's Fox. Oliver Durant's Red Sails and George Walker's Waldorf Reed, just about king of Metope should be well up in this

Women's Entries Numerous. Jack Cain went to town with 391 with her partner Marshall Hughes Ragsdale's 413 was high as Furni- going away; Laura Ann Hughes has Cletus Pannell, the Arlington Bowlyear by Bobby Brownell and Hank ture Mart whitewashed the erstwhile a goon one in Chatorock; Mrs. Mc- ing Center howitzer, the only other should hurry the field and Mrs. major events this season. cial A loop. Hollywood Cleaners Robin Reddick Hunt among others endon Bowling Center's Commerwill be there on Dr. Robert S. Moran's Metome, as will Nancy Hanna

on her Gone Away. The best route for those coming from Washington will be the River in a 2-1 victory over Holy Comforter road by way of Potomac. For Vir- B with 141 and 365. St. Mary's, the Hebrew League when Lenny ginians, from Leesburg by way of pacesetters, trimmed St. Francis Letvin led with 159 to cap a 406 Point of Rocks to Rockville and Xavier to maintain a two-game lead. Glen, Md. Markers will be on the

the champion Youdie's Men's Shop. The judges will be Col. Henry Leonary. Wilbur Hubbard, H. Ro-With 371 Aileen Allen is a season sier Wulany, Henry Frost, jr.; Ray recordholder in the Ladies Bankers' Norton and William H. Lipscomb League. Her 128 high single enabled He has been away from a golf club American Security to land the odd and timekeepers. Hall Poole, Earl Hi-Skor. The leading Riggs No. 1 man Clark will be the starter.

## Ernie Dusek's Status In Doubt After Mat

Does this make Ernie Dusek coholder of the National Wrestling process of developing him Washing-Association championship, or what? ton bosses muffed a technicality or

Or does it matter? son record of 417 and a 165 single odd game over the front-running ever that's worth, tangled in the ing in years. A meeting of the District Softball Machine Shop No. 1 in the Model feature match last night at Turner's Umpires Association will be held Basin League at Chevy Chase Ice Arena, with the thing ending in a next Thursday at the Community Palace. Carl Kosack was high for draw after one hour of rough and handily here yesterday as the Nats due in the next day or two, and if the losers with 366. Fred Mintz with exciting action. Referee Casey Ber-151 and Oscar Sykes with 375 paced ger also managed to be in at the Material Testing to high scores of finish and received a good workout

595 and 1,699 and a 2-1 win from trying to keep order. The semifinal really stole the show, with Cowboy Luttrell and Lou Plummer also working to a draw. In 341, R. F. C. No. 1 romped over the the other matches Tommy O'Toole pennant-contending Marines in the defeated Art Le Grand, Hank Leiber Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia threw Fred Carone and Al Norcus

## Sixteen points by Mary Ann Shee-Six Teams Run Neck-and-Neck emy girls basket ball team turned back Sacred Heart lassies, 25-12, yes-

With Red Circle and King Pin | Bros. 2-1 to maintain a first-place Cab in a fourth-place tie a game Building Supply.

Ernie Burkhalter capped a 386 with 159 to give WINX its lone win and Charlotte Vernier of Accounts from Perruso, despite Skippy Reid's and Collections No. 1 divided highs final wallop of 169 in a 382 set. in Commissioner and Miscellaneous Washinston (A.), 2: St. Louis (N.), 1. Still hot, young Billy Towies fired New York (A.), 3: Boston (A.), 2 (13 145—379 to lead Yellow Cab's sweep of 130 and 337. Still hot, young Billy Towles fired Ladies' League with respective counts

> Johnny's Restaurant. Despite Billy Stalcup's top count highs of 516 and 1,485 that tripped Nats' 13-hit attack off White and Max Lander. of 401, Transit Mixed nicked Dickey G. M. A. C., 2-1.

bowlers in a first-place deadlock, tie with Schroff in Building Supply Station WINX only one game back League at Rosslyn as Schroff also and Try-Me, Perruso and Yellow turned in a 2-1 win from District

At De Land, Fla.: St. Louis (A.) vs. behind the runnerup, a torrid flag Smoot rollers released their grip At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A.) chase down the homestreatch looms on the top rung by losing a 2-1 decision to Woodson. Charley Guyther's top 153 and 380 led the winners.

Jean Cory's 138 and 347 were high lights as Washington Centennial marked up highs of 550 and 1,525 in Eastern Star League.

Elsa Kummer of General Counsel Evans and Pofahl thumped singles

out Jalepes, 2-1 while Del Rio swept Johnny's Restaurant.

Commerce increased its lead to seven games in Lucky Strike Ladies' Case. Vernon, Evans and Repass League when Ann Smith's 334 aided each delivered two safeties in the



of the other best jumpers hereabout in competing in the Chevy Chase show Sunday on the East-West highway grounds.

# Few Tourneys Left,

Stars and Stripes, Seim Events on Tap for This Week End

Except for the national and city tournaments and several minor events. Washington's money bowlers will have little to shoot at after tomorrow's Stars and Stripes at Baltimore's Harford drives and Sunday's Lee Seim attraction here at the Lafayette and Brookland pin plants.

probably will be as concerned over the scores they post as will Lou An aspirant to the national No. 1 cial competition over every other Entries are pouring in for the Jack White of New Haven, Conn., ladies' race which will be a five-mile Lou is whanging every stick posjourney at catchweights. Prominent sible these days. His feat of finishcontestants for the trophy are Mrs. ing in the money in 22 out of 29 Robert C. Windmill's Keeline, the events this season is a record half-bred hunter she entered in the achievement. His average is well Warrenton pair race last week and over 130 for more than 250 games. A victory in either tournament on High Pinnacle won the event also would shove him ahead of

Sherry on her veteran Regiment metropolitan star to win three Margaret Smith cracked two seathe Holy Comforter C team star led

son records in the Catholic Ladies' League at the Lucky Strike when

Ray Watson was the big shot with 408 as the league-leading University Delicatessen mopped up Pioneer Laundry with 1,783 to retain its grip on the top rung in the Brookland Merchants League. Eddie Hutchinson of Rudy's Tayern fired top single of 156. Modern Way Movers swept Cannon's Restaurant to take over the runner-up spot. Jerry Flanagan's 394 also was a highlight in the 20-

## Baseball

(Continued From Page D-1.)

company at one stage of his minor league career, for somewhere in the two and were precariously close to committing a grave blunder. It Harvey L. Cobb, Washingtonians, they are netted. A slight slackening

Wynn was beating a National few days later. League pennant contender rather registered a 2-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Early permitted the Cards their only run but it was a case of non-support by Shortstop Bob Repass, who con- ing. tributed two errors in the manufacturing of that run.

Wynn travelled six innings and scattered six hits impressively. He was in trouble several times but he pitched himself out of those pre- area at this season. dicaments except in the sixth inning, when Pitcher Ernie White was safe on Repass' poor throw to Mickey Vernon, continued to second as Repass permitted Jimmy Brown's apparent double-play grounder to and along the mangrove roots inscoot between his legs, and scored on side, their size seldom exceeds 5 Terry Moore's double to left after or 6 pounds, but outside on the edge Johnny Hopp had flied out.

Harris' enthusiasm is understandable for he has seen Wynn remain unflustered and pitch his most brilliant brand of ball with men on base. In the third inning, Brown led off with a double but Hopp popped to Repass. Moore popped to Jimmy Pofahl and Wynn tossed

out Enos Slaughter. The Nats produced two runs off White. In the second inning Pofahl, who had walked after Repass singled, took second as Wynn forced Repass and scored on George Case's crisp single to left. In the fourth inning Vernon, Al

that created another run. Bill Zuber took over in the seventh and held Washington's scant lead, allowing only one hit in his three-inning

## Simon-Pures to Solve Puzzling D. C. Fistic Problems Tonight

Whether Joe McLaughlin's 23- youngsters to bloom in the simon second kayo of Bill Barger a couple pure garden in recent years. of weeks ago was a fluke or the It is difficult to spot the feature work of a genuine white hope was attraction of the card. Warren only one of the questions to be de- (Red) Doherty's light-heavyweight cided tonight in the final round of joust with Jim Hughes should be a freshments will go to the Chevy the 12th annual District A. A. U. riot of action and ditto for the Gilly boxing tournament at Turner's Smithson-Jimmy Caraway flyweight for the show are Danny Shea and Sixteen bouts are scheduled, the first starting at 8:15.

The hard-hitting Irishman with Larner in the lightweight bracket better than an even money shot mixup with Dan Bandish. against rugged Lou Hayman, Jewish Community Center husky who grad- amateur card put together in recent to get going in training and Hay- for the customers. Aside from the gold they can win, man's own good workouts are reponsible for the shift in sentiment But this is not the only question up for settlement tonight. Another Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler. that should have an interesting answer is whether Danny Petro, king ranking and with a big lead in spe- of the heavyweights until the recent Golden Gloves tournament, has gone

leading bowler in the East except over his peak and is on the downgrade. Still another is whether youthful Pete Cilinski's courage and skill will be enough to withstand the savage right hand shots of Champion Lew Hanbury in the 126-pound class. Petro takes on John (Cotton) Corbin, one of the most promising

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Gleason, Woodward and Phillips appear the most likely to be retained by Manager Milan of the Washington ball club when he cuts his squad of 10 pitching recruits now drilling in Florida. Athletic Director Charley Moran of Catholic U. announced a strict new sports policy that will include the one-year eligibility

The Washington Gun Club this week opens its new trap-shooting grounds at Benning.

ually has risen in favor in the last months with enough new faces two weeks. McLaughlin's inability among the old to make it interesting

George Espina's duel with Tommy

Washington Gun Club have been accepted as candidates for the United States Marine Corps **Holds Registered** 2-Event Shoot

Washington Gun Club will hold a registered trapshoot tomorrow at 1:30 on its grounds at Benning. There will be two events, a 100target shoot at 16 yards and a 50target handicap, with firing distances based on registered averages. The purse in each event will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10, with \$10 in war stamps added to the 100-target shoot and \$5 on the handicap. The traps will be open for practice after 12 o'clock.

### District Court Officials Hold Annual Election

The annual meeting of the District Board of Approved Basket Ball Officials will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Commissioner Artie Boyd, 2220 Randolph

place N.E. Main business will be election of

### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

District Fishermen Score With Tarpon; **Everglades Snook Eagerly Sought** 

eral have been caught each day, sought eagerly. full, and it will continue well

Another week the run will be on in through July. Recently Walter McCallum, Dr.

Anyway, Ernie and Sandor Szabo, was ironed out, however, and it may were here. Their count was six nice of the line usually means a lost that gave Machine Shop No. 2 the owner of the N. W. A. title, what- develop as the Nats' neatest iron- tarpon, but it would have been doubled or tripled had their trip been a Larry Richey and Floyd Akers are

H. G. Smathers, F. E. Johnson and

past performance is a criterion their luck should hold here, for it appears impossible to miss out where weather has little effect on the fish-

Everglades is one of the few fishing spots where big game fish may be caught without the fishermen risking seasickness. Because of the sheltering islands, it is a favored Snook Popular With Anglers.

If comparison is possible, we would say the snook is the little brother of the tarpon. In the cuts of the rock-strewn sandspits the fisherman is likely to meet up with busters weighing up to 25 pounds. We tried them today, first under Round Key, and found not extremely

big snook but the usual run of the

mill, running from 6 to 10 pounds.

Their strike is heavy, like that

EVERGLADES, Fla., March 27 .- , of the tarpon, and they, too, jump For two weeks tarpon have been when the barb is set. Not continrolling in the glades rivers. Sev- uously but enough to make them

> Difficult to Catch. Their soft mouths and habit of shaking vigorously make their capture quite uncertain. It is seldom that the spoon does not drop out as

fish. The flesh of the snook has a particularly fine flavor, which isn't true of even the smallest tarpon. The long run down the Gulf shore was as beautiful as it was exciting. As we rounded the lighthouse on Indian Key it was with regret we stowed our tackle, sarly depleted so far as plugs were concerned, for the last time on this excursion.

The run up the Barron River is but the small part of an hour. We will soon bade Stephanie Senghaus and "Snooky" good-by, but on the long drill up the road we will think of them often and of one of the most enjoyable fishing trips we ever have experienced.





### Top Stables Sending Horses to Sunday's **Chevy Chase Show**

Little Miss, O'Doc, Higlo, Smacko, Rocksie, Recall Among Stars Listed

Several of the top stables of Virginia and Maryland will have their best in the hunter, jumper and pony classes at the Chevy Chase Horse Show on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. at the East-West highway show grounds opposite Meadowbrook Hogan Eyes Sweep The Warrenton sector will be

represented by entries from the noted barns of Mrs. E. Douglass Prime and Ruth O'Keefe, Among hunter entries, Mrs. Prime has in-cluded Little Miss, her daughter Eve's winner of the Chevy Chase junior title last year. Miss O'Keefe will vary her pointto-point activities by showing some of her blue ribbon winners, among

them O'Doc, one of the strongest contenders for last year's Virginia 3-year-old championship. Another star of the O'Keefe stables is Higlo, who did so well on the Virginia-Maryland show circuit last year. Among entries from the District and Maryland that should be well up in the ribbons is Smacko of Fort

Myer and Madison Square Garden fame, now owned and shown by Lt. Alvin Kay. Margaret Cotter will have Rocksie along with his stablemates King Rock and Rocksette in the show. Eddie Talbert will ride his Good Friday and Crusoe in the open classes. Charles Carrico will show

his famed champion Recall in the hunter classes and the veteran Hunger Marcher in the jumper classes. The U.S. Randle stables will be represented by four top Among other exhibitors of note her Jacks Queen; Angelina Caradubbed Our Day and Bobby Lee with

hunter Nanette and Edward Hall's quaintaince. Recruit will compete. Proceeds from the sale of re-Chase Aumbulance Corps. Judges fuss. Not to be overlooked are George Plummer,

the classic Barrymore profile was no and Charley Maimone's middlewight Williams Among Hoyas It is easily the most attractive Joining Marine Corps

> Charley Williams, a member of the Georgetown mile relay team that broke the world record last Wednesday night at New York, is among a at 283. group of Hoya undergraduates who have been accepted as candidates officers training school at Quantico,

Charley Schmidli, a courtman, and Pete Calcagno of the football team also are in the group which will report in June.

## Fights Last Night

ROCHESTER. N. Y.—Joe Muscato.
188. Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Johnny
Flynn. 194. Rochester (10).
PHILADELPHIA.—Elis Phillips.
13012. Philadelphia. outpointed Vic.
Corchado. 12712. Puerto Rico (8).
FALL RIVER. Mass.—Ted Lowry.
181. New Bedford. Mass. outpointed
Abel Gonsalves, 178. Pawtucket, R. I.
(10).

(10).

JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Johnny Yeliavich. 147. Rochelle Park. outpointed
Mickey Makar, 145. Bayonne (8). Gene
Pinter. 159. McAdoo, Pa., stopped Oscar
Poindexter. 162. Newark (4).

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### Visitors in Need Of Ski Injuries

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, March 27. — Five South American ski officials aren't hard-hearted, but-A sudden jump in the number of ski injuries would certainly

aid their mission. Five Chilean and Bolivian hardwood riders are here to study the methods used by the Colorado patrol to aid persons injured on mountain courses.

## Winner at Pinehurst, In Tar Heel Golf

Cracks Record, Leads Caravan of Pros Into Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27 .-Ben Hogan was a long way on the road to his third straight year acgolf's greatest player today as the winter caravan moved into Greensboro for the \$5,000 Greensboro Open. At the absolute top of his game in winning the North and South Open at Pinehurst yesterday with a record-smashing 271, the Hershey, Pa., pro appeared headed toward a possible sweep of the three Carolina tournaments such as launched him on the road to fame and money

two short years ago. His \$1,000 first money ran his earnings for the year to \$7,158 and his total in the Vardon Trophy race to

182 points. It was a strangely agreeable, laughing Hogan who won yesterday, compared to the grim, unsmiling unknown Texas kid who won the will be Eve Rabbit, who will ride North-South in 1940. He tipped his white cap to applauding galleries, belli, showing a promising 3-year-old autographed cards in the middle of the fairways and once walked down from the No. 8 tee frolicking with his 3-year-old Bonne Fille. Charles the 5-year-old daughtetr of an ac-Fletcher has entered his champion

Laughing Benny toppled Defending Champion Sammy Snead from the throne he won last year with a 277 that tied Hogan's 1940 record. The results followed the form

sheet almost exactly. Snead came in second with 276, while Byron Nelson, the former Open and P. G. A. champion, tied Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago at 281

for third money. Lester Kennedy, the young unknown from Lynn, Mass., who led the field opening day, deadlocked with Open Champion Craig Wood

### Atlanta Is After Pro Grid Classic

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, March 27.-Atlanta Hotel Men's Association has sent telegrams to Elmer Layden, professional football commissioner, asking consideration of Atlanta for the all-star profession-

al game next New Year. Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Atlanta Mayor George Lyle were among those signing messages

directed to Layden in New York.





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## Loss of Mound Star and Handy Man Hits Roosevelt in Early Part of Series

### Garner and Howard **Out of First Three Title Contests**

Riders Have Fair Crop Of Candidates for Most of Positions

By GEORGE HUBER.

Reds Auerbach, Roosevelt High baseball and basket ball coach, is a ways thus. Reds, who came to Roosevelt last fall when Herman Littman entered the Army, had as rosy a view as the next fellow, but that's all over, for the time being, anyway.

"I'm just beginning to learn what can happen to these high school teams," says Reds, whose present grief is the loss through scholastic ineligibility of Bill Garner, lefthanded pitcher and slated to be the No. 1 finger. He turned in four interhigh victories last year, which were all Roosevelt earned. Also losing a recent battle of the books was Charley Howard, relief pitcher and handy around first base and in the outfield

Will Miss Flingers.

Reds regards pitching as half the battle in schoolboy baseball, so, with those boys missing from the first three of eight interhigh games, the Rough Rider prospects are only fair. The No. 1 pitcher now is Walter Lansdale, with Lee Joy, a stoutish lad, to back him up.

Roosevelt has a pretty good crop of candidates for other positions. Mason Gittleson and Bunny Citrenbaum are battling for the first base tob, and third base also will be well protected, with three lads. Vinnie Tomasulo, Sam De Shazo and George Robertson as best bets there. Ollie Kennedy, a good hitter and second baseman last year, probably will be assigned to catching

A lot of the team's batting power will be supplied by Carl Sturges in center field. Another good stickman is Dick Koester. Reds probably will place him somewhere in the infield, although Dick leans toward the out-

Central Strong in Track. Central's track champions are being regarded as possible repeaters. shot. Kurz even might set a record.

and Forrest Roberts is high jumping better every day. He was very good last season, but Tech's Eddie Barham was the big boy then. Mile Champ on Hand.

George Simon is counted on to re- his best. place Al Diotti as mile champion. Two members of the winning relay Grosbean, are out again, with the other two spots likely to go to Roscoe Hanken and Chacos.

With no Tome meet this year, high school thinclads have a big open date for a good meet the second week end in May. The first week end, May 2, comes the Maryland interscholastics, with the third one, the 16th, set aside for the "C" Club, followed by the interhigh meet

### Big Cage Tally Looms In Jacobsens' Tilt With Ohrbachs

potent New York Ohrbach quint, Jacobsen Florists can count themselves "home" in Sunday night's feature basket ball attraction at the

The District team, which meets Ohrbach in the second half of a twin-bill that opens with a game between Senate Beer and Aberdeen Proving Ground at 8 o'clock, boasts some of the keenest scoring eyes in local amateur circles and if the visitors are up to par it will be a high-scoring battle. Ohrbach won the Middle Atlantic

championship last year and recently chalked up its third consecutive New York A. A. U. title, winning 39 of

### Mount Rainier Boys Win County Court Honors

Mount Rainier Club No. 5 is the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Oxon Hill, 55-26, in the final of the playoffs at Hyattsville. The Mounts were ahead, 29-12, at

the half and never were threatened.

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Hockey.

United States Hockey Association playoffs, winner of Hershey Cup Series vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing.

A. A. U. tourney finals, Turner's TOMORROW.

Boston Braves vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

Track. Dual meet, Roosevelt at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, Va.,

Potomac point-to-point races, Edward Beale's farm, near Po-

### Courteau in Line-up As Eagles Tackle **Gulls Tonight**

Ban on Fiery Frenchman Lifted for One Game In Title Playoffs

With happy-go-lucky Paul Cour-Eagles play host to Atlantic City tonight at 8:30 on the Riverside Stadium pond in the first of two matches that may decide the United tourney's other Virginia team, also States Amateur Hockey Association championship. It is the final match | 32-30, before Holyoke.

While the Sea Gulls are regarded emy, Franklin, Mass., 60-46. as nothing more than fair opposi tion in the playoffs it appears tha the resort city sextet will have a important voice in disposing of the laurels, for they have two matche to play with the Johnstown Blu Birds after tangling with the Eagle Johnstown and the local club are statlemated at eight points all in the title race and a loss to Atlantic City will jeopardize seriously the hopes

of both contenders. Courteau will be available tonight, with Coach Jan Jankowski at the but will not be eligible for the sechelm this time instead of Hardy ond battle on the Gulls' ice. Presition in all events, especially in the field. Jim Kurz, Wilbur Rock and George Lavinder, all big boys, are George Lavinder, all big boys, are Frenchman had in the visitors' baili- By the Associated Press. fancy discus tossing along with Nick future matches between the teams. day for the Stanley Cup, emblem- Stan Fields is not participating. for tonight's match only, and will championship. In practice he is tossing the weight be raised against him immediately Closing games of the quarter- horses in the men's play and the about 50 feet already and the rec- after.

Hugh Wallace, competing for the the New York Rovers match last Stanley Cup winners, eliminated the next to impossible. first time in track, is a dark horse Sunday with a twisted knee, will be Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, in the The first round will get under way possibility for the broad jump title. back in action tonight, teaming up rubber game of the class B series at 2 o'clock. with Len Burrage at a defensive and Detroit's Red Wings ousted the been better timed, for little Freddy finals, 6-2. Weaver has been bothered with a Boston finished third in the reg-Jack Samperton, who won the Olympics fracas a couple of nights troit fifth and Montreal sixth. Both Certain to Annex ago and that worthy may not be at quarter-final series went the full Jack Samperton, who won the Olympics fracas a couple of nights troit fifth and Montreal sixth. Both

Tommy Burlington, whose 101 The Bruins and the Red Wings points established a league scoring will open their three-game semiteam, Johnny Ward and Bernie record this season, is expected to final battle in Boston Sunday night, lead the visitors' attack, while Les playing for the right to meet the By the Hickey and Ernie Mundey are the big guns around whom the Eagles championship.

### Football (Continued From Page D-1.)

allowed to re-enter the game in the last two minutes of the fourth

Eagles, Steelers, Rams and Cardsminor amendments were adopted yesterday. The first is that no team can take more than 60 players to training camp, although where any team is going to find five-dozen draft-free men is another tough one to figure out. A second amendment is that no player will be allowed in any team's preseason camp without his signed contract being on file in the league's office. This move is to forestall any "covering up" of the release of players who can't be used at the start of the season, but who might be retained by the teams until an occasion for their active service arose. Under the new law, players who can't be used must be released and notice of their waivers sent to all other clubs, thus making their services available to any who might desire them.

The league also set September 20 as the date the 33-player limit must be reached. Last year it was not necessary to prune to the limit until a team had played its first league game, the date consequently

son at different times. Voted down overwhelmingly were suggestions to move the league's headquarters from Chicago to Club basket ball champion. It won Washington and for substituting a the title last night by defeating nine-game schedule for the present list of 12. Under the nine-game schedule, each team would have played every other team in the league once instead of meeting sec-Hyattsville No. 2 captured the con- tional rivals in home-and-home solation game from Laurel No. 4, contests and three intersectional

### Indianapolis and Hershey Gain Hockey League Playoff Final

the Calder Cup, championship

These teams won their way into the championship series last night with semifinal victories. Indianapolis goals in the first overtime period needed a second overtime period to to bring victory to the Bears. nose out the Springfield Indians, 3-2, while Hershey scored a 3-1 overtime decision over the Cleveland Barons,

last year's champions. The final series will open Sunday ight at Indianapolis. Jud McAtee scored the winning goal for the Caps last night as they took the series last night as they took the series from Springfield on their home ice,

three games to two. J. O'Flaherty brought the Indians | 1811 14th ST N W DEcarut 4220

Indianapolis Capitals and the midway in the third period. Neither Hershey Bears will battle it out for team tallied in a 10-minute overtime session and nine minutes and 52 seconds of the second sudden-death trophy of the American Hockey overtime had elapsed when McAtee

sewed it up. At Hershey, 18-year-old Gay Stewart, a Canadian rookie, fired two



### Washington-Lee Five Takes Trouncing At Glens Falls

Metropolitan Champs Bow to Titleholders; Marshall Erased

pecial Dispatch to The Star. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 27.-Two New Jersey co-favorites, Memorial High of West New York and Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, safely are past their first-round engagements in the twenty-third annual Eastern States scholastic basket ball tournament, and tonight meet Holyoke (Mass.) High and La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale. Long Island, respectively, in the semi-finals

Memorial High, defending champion, showed its power ist night with an easy victory over Washington-Lee, holder of the Metropolitan Washington crown, 45-12. John Mahnken, 6-foot-7 Memorial center, led the attack and took individual honors with 14 points

Starting strong, Memorial ran up an 18-2 edge in the first period, and led at the half, 37-7, and at the end of the third period, 41-10. Washington-Lee never was able to unleash a consistent attack and talteau in the lineup the Washington lied only four field goals the entire game, two of them by Eddie Cox who led the losers with six points. John Marshall of Richmond, the

of the season for District fans, although the same teams have an-managed a late rally to defeat Table Tennis Title other setto coming up either tomor- Trinity School of New York City, row or Tuesday night at Atlantic while Seton Hall continued undefeated by outclassing Dean Acad-

was a first-round loser, dropping out

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	Phillips.f	1	0	2	Calak.f	0	0	. (
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S.	Totals	4	4	12	Totals _	18	9	45

## Hawks, Canadiens Fall By Wayside in Play

Art Lessard, who emerged from as the Boston Bruins, last year's that a pre-tournament prediction is His return could not have Montreal Canadiens in the class C

twisted ankle suffered in the Boston ular season, Chicago fourth, Dethree games.

New York-Toronto winner for the

best-of-seven games. They resume Harvard pool. their argument at Toronto tomor-

# In a move to strengthen the Cavaliers Have Only

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.-With heavyweight Milton Partlow out of action as a result of his second-round kayo by Syracuse's Salvatore Mirabito in last night's the national intercollegiate boxing tournament as the field turned into

brothers Ra bun, Norman and Kenneth. Norman is slated to meet George Markle of Wisconsin in the 175-pound semifinals, while Ken drew a bye placing him in the championship bracket where he will fight Charles Calkins of Michigan State tomorrow night

Wisconsin's favored Badgers almost had the team title locked up with all seven representatives qualvarying as teams opened their sea- ified for either final or semifinal rounds Southwestern Louisiana, Purdue

Louisiana State and Penn State were among the teams which advanced men in last night's fighting





PADDLE EXPERTS-Jane Stauffer, woman's champion, who will defend her title, and Tibor Hazi, picked to take the man's crown in the District table tennis tourney Sunday at the Columbia courts.

### Hazi Picked to Annex Goal From Midcourt Settles Thriller in Women's Tourney Fields Gives Up

Women Stars Also Play In Tournament Sunday At Columbia Courts

With Tibor and Magda Gal Hazi, ourth and fifth ranking national stars, respectively, in line, the Distable tennis championship tournament scheduled Sunday at the Columbia courts has taken on a new note of importance.

Abbott Nelson, who also have na-Jane Stauffer, District champ, will defend her laurels in the women's among the best in town with a wick earlier in the season which re- Four National League hockey division, but a new champion will be javelin, and Kurz also does a bit of sulted in his banishment from all teams remained in the running to- crowned in the men's division as last two seconds to give the Little

Norm Dancy are considered dark finals ran true to form last night field appears to be so closely bunched

# Eli Swimmers Held

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 .-Yale's record-smashing swimmers The New York Rangers, first- one of the fastest aggregations in place finishers over the regulation intercollegiate history, have been distance, are trailing the second- made topheavy favorites to gain place Toronto Maple Leafs, two the national collegiate A. A. title in games to one, in their semifinal se- competition with 28 widely scattered ries, which is scheduled for the rivals today and tomorrow in the

Coach Bob Kiphuth has entered 21 men, more than twice as many as any other college.

Several of the Yale stars, Capt. Howie Johnson and Backstroker Department all-star hockey team Danny Dannenbaum especially, ap- will try to make it three in a row pear certain of setting new world tomorrow night when they face the

### Hoyas End Rifle Shoots With 12 Wins, 2 Losses

Georgetown University rifle team has a record of 12 victories against two losses to close its dual meet schedule

It finished by defeating V. P. I. gunners, 1,376-1,348 in a postal

· 415 1,376 470

**Arkansas Team Defeats** Des Moines, Opposes Davenport in Final

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 .-Seldom in the 14-year history of the Women's National A. A. U. basket ball tournament has a game ended so breathtakingly as the They join Carolyn Wilson and Arkansas Motor Coaches' slim victory over Des Moines A. I. B. last

Hazel Walker Crutcher tossed in a potluck goal from midcourt in the Rock team a 22-21 decision.

Chacos. And when it comes to the The bars are being lifted explicitly atic of the world's professional Elias Schuman, Lou Gorin and The Motor Coaches go against Davenport tonight for the championship. The Coaches, a virtual
present of the Little Rock Flyers who recast of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season after capturing the national crown the last two years, present a group of veterans against a bunch of youngsters. Davenport knocked off the No. 1

> seeded Nashville Business College, Nashville Vultees, 29-18 winner over Columbus J. K., meet the Des Moines Typists for the consolation championship.

> Nashville B. C. and Des Moines A. I. B. play to deside third place.

## **Hershey Hockey Cubs** Tackle Navy Office Stars Tomorrow

Apparently back in winning stride after taking the measure of Penn State and the Baltimore Americans in their last two starts, the Navy Hershey Cubs at Riverside Stadium at 8:30

Coached by Lt. Comdr. P. T. Stonemetz, the Navy sextet features Ivy League stars who won their spurs several years ago. The list includes Larry Carstensen, Jim Sliney, Warren Colby, Sumner Putnam and Henry Wood.

## **Hockey Playoffs**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston. 3; Chicago, 2 (Boston won series, 2-1).

Detroit. 6: Montreal, 2. (Detroit won series, 2-1).

AMERICA NLEAGUE. Indianapolis, 3; Springfield, 2. (Second overtime). (Indianapolis won series, 3-2).

Hershey. 3: Cleveland. 1. (Overtime). (Hershey won series, 2-1). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 9: Fort Worth, 3. Omaha. 2. St. Louis, 1.



### McCluskey Selected On All-Star Track Team 11th Time

Blozis Shot-put Choice; Gregory and Borican Get 3 Places Each

NEW YORK, March 27.-Joe Mc-Cluskey, "iron-man" distance run-ner of the New York Athletic Club, has been named as an all-America runner for the 11th time in 12 On the team picked by Daniel

Ferris, secretary treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union for the 1942 A. A. U. Almanac, McCluskey was chosen as the leading performer in the 15-kilometer run and the steeplechase.

Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. A was given a place on the team for the ninth time, being named for

the 10,000 meters, 20 kilometers and 30 kilometers Three places also went to John Borican of Asbury Park, N. J., in the 1,000-yard run, the penthathlon and decathlon. Al Blozis of Georgetown was

named for the shot put. The selections: 60 yards—Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J. 100 meters—Norwood (Barney) Ewell. Penn State College. 200 meters—Harold Davis, San Fransco. 400 meters—Grover Klemmer, San Fran-1,000 yards—John Borican, Asbury -Leslie MacMitchell, New York meters—J. Gregory Rice, New York. 10,000 meters—Louis Gregory, New

Mass. 30 kilometers. Gregory Marathon—Joseph Smiht, North Med-

ford, Mass.
Cross Country—Rice.
Steeplechase—McCluskey.
70-yard hurdles—Allan Tolmich. Detroit. 110-meter hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Hous-ton, Tex. ex.
-meter hurdles. Wolcott.
-meter hurdles.—Arky Erwin. Lou-

-meter walk. Joe Medgyesi, New cinnati.
15-kilometer walk—John Connolly, New
York.
20-kilometer walk—William Wilson,
Philadelphia.
30 kilometer walk—Walter Fleming, Detroit.
40-kilometer walk—Abbate.
50-kilometer walk—John Deni, Pitts-

burgh.
Running high jump—Les Steers. San Running broad jump-Billy Brown, Lou-

York.
35-pound weight throw—Henry Dreyer,
New York.
56-pound weight throw—Frank Berst, New York

### College Sports

Track. Oklahoma, 77; Kansas State, 54. Presbyterians, 6: Clemson, 1. Baseball. Duke, 14; Clemson, 3.

### **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page defeated Dorothy Kirby, 5 and 4, for North-South women's golf title at Pinehurst.

Three years ago—Oregon won N. C. A. A. basket ball championship, defeating Ohio State. 46-33, in finals at Evanston, Ill. Five years ago-Michigan swimming team took N. C. A. A. title with 75 points; Ohio State second with 39 and Yale third

### **All-Time Mark Seen** As Sea Gull Rookie Nets 131 Points

**Burlington Tops Prior** League Record by 30; Chakowski Second

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.-A new individual scoring record, probably the highest ever reached in organized hockey history, was set this season in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by young Tommy Burlington, a center with the Atlan-

tic City Sea Gulls. Final scoring records released to-Ontario, who virtually is blind in and piled up 66 assists for a total follow team matches. of 131 points.

He had a 42-point margin over York.

15 kilometers, Joseph J. McCluskey, and 45 assists for 89 points.

vious high of 101 points set by Abby Collings while with the New York the goal-scoring mark of 67 set by Norm Burns with Washington last | 1.388.

Hank Dyck of Johnstown finished third with 46 goals and 40 assists for 86 points while in fourth place was Leo Richard of the Jersey assists for 82 points.

Kirkpatrick, New York, and Ab Mc-Dougall, Baltimore, were tied for fifth place with 77 points each. Bud Goodfellow of the Jersey Skeeters was the league's "bad man" with 126 minutes in the penalty box san and Red Andersen of Johnstown the runner-up with 122 minutes.

Scoring leaders:			
Burlington, Atlantic City Chakowski, Baltimore Dyck, Johnstown	G 65 44 46	A. 66 45 40	
Richard, River Vale Hickey, Washington Kirkpatrick, Nek York McDougall, Baltimore	40 40 34 34	42 37 43 43	
Courteau, Washington Skinner, Baltimore Ullyot, Washington Foley, Baltimore Nordin, New York Gaibraith, Johnstown	34 33 29 31 35	42 43 49 45 41 36	

**Printers Meet Sunday** A meeting of the Union Printers'
Base Ball team has been called for Sunday at 2 p.m. in The Star club-

### Penn State Will Defend Crown in Collegiate Tourney Tomorrow

Maryland and Navy

**Are Among Choices** 

For Rifle Honors

Maryland, Navy and Penn State, leaders in the Middle Atlantic sector, are rated among the favorites to cop the national championship in the annual rifle shoot scheduled tomorrow in eight sectional tournaments. The victor will be deter-

mined by telegraphic comparison of

Fifteen teams are expected to compete in the shoulder-to-shoulder competition at the Naval Academy, scene of the Eastern sectional shoot, and one of the three teams mentioned is expected to win. On a basis of winter performances the Eastern winner should capture the national title. Other sectionals are scheduled at New London, Conn.; Chicago, Wichita, Kans.; Atlanta, Los Angeles, Corvallis, Oreg., and Roswell, N. Mex.

Interest in Shooting Grows. Interest in rifle shooting, on the upgrade since the start of the war, has resulted in a record-breaking list of entries in the individual day showed that Burlington, 21- competition. Some 350 marksmen year-old rookie from Owen Sound, are expected to vie for the crown being defended by Iowa's Virgil one eye, scored 65 goals in 60 games | Pettit. The individual shoot will

Iowa and Minnesota, champions in 1940 and '41, respectively, are his nearest rival. Andy Chakowski entered again, but are not expected of Baltimore who tallied 44 goals to cut much ice with the Eastern leaders. Navy, six-time winner of Burlington broke the league's pre- this highest prize in intercollegiate competition, recently hung up a record-shattering score of 1,406 in Rovers in the 1939-40 season and nosing out a hot Maryland team came within two goals of equalling which totaled 1,399. Minnesota won the championship last year with

Penn State Defends Title. Penn State will defend the Eastern laurels it won last year in an upset victory. Lehigh, George Washington and Pitt are the dark Skeeters who had 40 goals and 42 horses, all having good seasonal records. Other entries are Drexel, Les Hickey, Washington, Bob Virginia Tech. Columbia, Cornell, Virginia Military Academy, Washington and Lee and Brooklyn Poly.

Outstanding threats to an Eastern victory from other sectional matches are expected to come from Army and Yale in the Northeast, Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio State in the Midwest, Alabama in the Southeast and Oregon State on the Pacific Coast.

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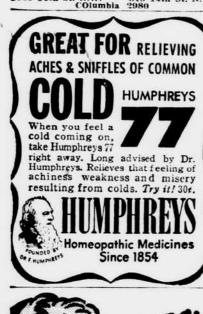
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The Evening Star

### War Plays Big Role In Election Issues Of Eastern Section

Pennsylvania, New York Show Exception to Intrastate Apathy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.-It's politics as scheduled-this being an election year-but not "politics as usual" in the Nation's populous Eastern States. And here's why:

Regardless of how the politicians feel about it, the electorate's reaction in most of the East ranges from mild interest to downright apathy so far as the usual local and domestic issues are involved. The voters are concerned primarily with the successful prosecution of the war. There are several significant ex-

ceptions, these being in New York and Pennsylvania, where contests for Governor are raising the political temperature, and in West Virginia, where election of a United States Senator is causing the commotion. The Eastern area-New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, than 55,000. Mr. Baldwin has not

New Jersey, Rhode Island and Delaware-will elect seven United States Senators, seven Governors and 136 members of the House of Representatives.

Look Into Defense Votes. As for other issues:

The farm question has concerned the region only slightly. Outside of a few areas, the furore over congressional pensions has sub-

The public generally appears to Marriage License have lost interest except where the local and domestic issues are tied in with the war effort, taxes, cost of living and other war-created factors directly affecting the individual.

There appears, too, to be a general incination to examine the voting records of members of Congress on the war effort, particularly before Pearl Harbor. Those who supported President Roosevelt's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor appear to have strengthened their positions with the voters, regardless of

In New York, President Roosevelt's home State, however, the sentiment for elections and "constructive" politics and criticism is much alive. The activities of two national Republican leaders, Wendell L. Will-

stand for re-election again.

backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by the State committee and on friendly terms with National Committeeman David L. Lawrence; Dr. Luther A. Harr, counsel for the consumers' division, bituminous coal division, supported by State Chairman Meredith Meyers, and William N. former Mayor of Pitts-

candidates are William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France; Attorney General Biddle, and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, recent envov to exiled governments in Lon-

In West Virginia, Gov. Neely, who left the Senate after 30 years in Washington to run for Governor, may again seek a Senate seat. If he does, Herman Guy Kump, who in 1933 became the first Democratic Governor since 1917, probably will contest him for the nomination. Republicans are looking toward T. C.

of the President's foreign policy

Rhode Island - Senator Green. Democrat, a 100 per cent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies, seems to be in a favorable position.

Maine - Senator White, Republican, is unlikely to have opposition for nomination for a third term. The announced Democratic candidate is Fulton J. Redman, two-time loser for the Senate in 1924 and 1926. Mr. Redman has no primary opposition.

New Jersey-Senator Smathers, Democrat, is up for re-election and in the quality of the things you may have a contest for the nominasell, if they believe that your prices tion. Various prospective candidates there has been no crystalization of

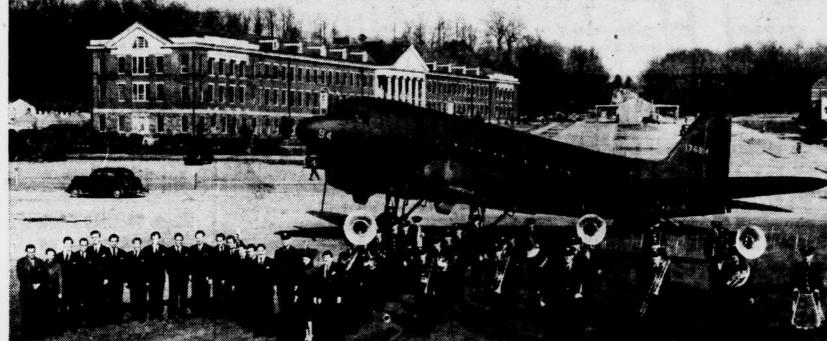
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group entertained at a benefit performance. The plane is a

transport type.

-Official Photo, Air Force Combat Command.

incumbent, Raymond E. Baldwin, by YY' Plans Defense Rally some 13,000 votes while President Roosevelt carried the State by more announced his plans for this year. Maryland-General apathy in a State overwhelmingly Democratic. Gov. O'Conor expected to run again and may have primary opposition from old foe, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore. The Repub-

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

licans are searching their ranks for

a candidate, thus far without much

Perry E. Bradley, 18. Takoma Park. Md., and Lillian E. Thayer. 19, 515 Ritten-house st. n.w.; the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds. Simmonds.

Richard B. Leech. 37, 1202 Euclid st.

n.w., and Regina B. Philbin. 43. Ventner. N. J.: the Rev. Edward P. McAdams. Adams.
Stanley A. Chojuowski. 25, 2112 F st. n.w., and Adele Staron. 23, Cleveland; the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
David L. Wiss, 24, Sheldon, Wash. and Elizabeth E. Conner. 20, 1627 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Alfred P. Rieger. 22, Navy Yard, and Elizen E. Smith. 18, 1230 Holbrook terrace n.e.; the Rev. Edward B. Finnin.
Scar H. Truly, 31, Silvar Script. Republican leaders, Wendell L. Will-kie and Thomas E. Dewey, will be closely watched with an eye on the presidential campaign two years hence.

Lehman May Rup Again.

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Scar H. Truly, 31. Silver Spring, Md. and Florine Harper. 28. 1314 22nd st. n.w.: the Rev. T. E. Hopkins. Joseph W. Teague. 21. 1223 Duncan st. n.e., and Clarice Shepard, 18. 1157 21st st. n.w.: the Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

Chester McInton. Lehman May Run Again.

Mr. Dewey, it is generally conceded, can have the Republican nomination for Governor if he wants it. Democratic Gov. Lehman, because of the war emergency, may stand for re-election again.

Alstork.

Chester McIntosh, 42, and Julia C. Lucket. 47, both of 1109 S st. n.w.: the Rev. Richard W. Rembert. 28, 1239 6th st. n.w. and Nettle M. Williams. 31, 601 Q st. n.w.: the Rev. Joseph E. Robertson. Pharoah Maniey. 19, 1816 Corcoran st. n.e. and Beatrice Williams. 20, 1840 Coroxan st. n.e.; the Rev. John M. Cox. Stand for re-election again.

If he does not, the Democrats are looking to Lt. Gov. Poletti, State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., and State Chairman James A. Faranger G. Don Dero. 29, both of Baltimore; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. torney General John J. Bennett, jr., and State Chairman James A. Farley. Mr. Farley has indicated Mr. Bennett is his choice if Gov. Lehman does not run again, but his friends are hopeful he (Farley) will run.

Mr. WILLKIE has indicated he does not want the governorship.

In Pennsylvania both major parties are embroiled in a four-way fight for the gubernatorial nominations in the May 19 primary, although the campaign is overshad-owed by the war effort. No major issues have developed, but all efforts at compromise have failed.

On the Republican side are Senator Davis, the party's best vote getter in the last three elections; Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, former commander of Pennsylvania's 28th Division and the choice of State Chairman James F. Torrance; State Representative Ivan S. Watkins, without organized support, and Lt. Gov. Lewis, veteran officeholder.

Number of Democrats.

The Democratic candidates are: Judge Ralph H. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Judge Ralph H. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, indorsed by R. Smith. Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey; F. Clair Ross, auditor general, i

voir rd. n.w.; the Rev. Howard 8.
Anderson.
Karl G. Nordin, 40, 5506 Connecticut ave.
n.w. and Maria L. Claesson. 34, 2249
R st.; the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.
Howard C. Sanford. 31, 1228 I st. n.w.
and Margaret S. Wise. 30. Arlington,
Va.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Richard R. Padgett. 24, 1801 Calvert st.
n.w. and Rebecca F. Spencer, 25, 921
Butternut st. n.w.; the Rev. William
E. La Rue.
Barney Lipsitz. 53, and Erna Barron. 35,
both of Baltimore; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
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both of Baltimore; the Rev. Harry Silverstone
Malcolm K. Talbott. 30. 1836 Ingleside terrace n.w.. and Gladys M. Rhude. 21. 1401 Fairmont st. nw.: the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Oliver H. Meyers. 22. Montgomery. Ala., and Jeannette Giromini. 20. 3640 11th st. n.w.: the Rev. John M. Ballbach.
Richard H. Wagner. 23. Crais. Colo., and Vivienne V. Feckter. 22. 530 Somerset pl.: the Rev. John F. Fannon.
John L. Peacock. 21. and Dorothy H. Johnson. 16. both of 123 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. Herbert Nunley.
Brand W. Drew. 23. and Maxine Fountain. 24. both of the Maury Hotel: the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
Walter Dixon. 23. and Clara Austin. 24. both of 444 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Edwin K. Trainor. 23. 538 Atlantic st. se., and Lucy Alimena. 22. Pittsbursh; the Rev. Peter Rakowski.
David W. Marsh. 26. 1248 22nd st. n.w., and Julia L. Jones. 27. 3139 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Wiston S. De Vaushn.
Jacob Goldenmeix. 50. 45345 Tennessee ave. n.e., and Leah Prosinsky, 45. 234 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles Williamowsky.
John J. Rooney. 24, 3708 New Hampshire.

contest him for the nomination. Republicans are looking toward T. C.

Townsend, long an attorney for the politically potent United Mine Workers (C. I. O.).

Gov. Neely has never run for office without union support. The attitude of the mine workers probably will decide the plans of any or all of the potential West Virginia candidates.

In Other States.

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In other States the situation looks like this:

Massachusetts—Senator Lodge, Republican, completing his first term, has not announced his plans. His pre-war stand opposing amendments to the Neutrality Act seems certain to provide an issue. The Democrats are badly split.

New Hampshire—Senator Bridges, Republican, appears certain of the President's foreign policy helped him.

Sacob Godenmeiz, 30. 423, 278 neh. Rev. Charles William—30. 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles William—30. 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles William—30. 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

Eric C. Franklin, 24, 1629 O st. n.w. and Celestina Gorozabe. 23, 3032 Park pl. n.w.: the Rev. A. D. Gray.
Richard L. Locke, 26. Maxwell Field, Ala., and Julianne, Redman, 21, 4223 46th st. n.w.: the Rev. George L. Connor.

Walton L. MacMillan, 29, 902 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., and Gertrude W. Payne. 24, 207 B st. n.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball. James S. Keith. 28, Falls Church. Va., and Irvan Washington. 29, Noel, Va.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.

William E. Jones, 31, and Ella Spencer, 31, both of 306 T st. n.w.: the Rev. Govert Anderson.

Robert 
Deaths Reported

William S. Clark, 88, 1720 Bladensburg rd. n.e. A. Gordon Jones, 85, 2230 California st. George J. Newgarden, 77, Walter Reed General Hospital. Phillip F. Happ. 76, 2854 28th st. n.w. Minne M. Redmond, 71, 1418 Trinidad ave. n.e. George F. Wech, 66, 4825 Reservoir rd. n.w. n.w.
Mary L. Bishop. 65, 1912 Belmont rd. n.w.
Frank N. McLean. 61. Homeopathic Hospital.
Floyd S. French. 52. Casualty Hospital.
Frank B. Morrissey. 49. Walter Reed General Hospital.
Michael A. Curtin. 40. 38 New York ave. n.w. Michael A. Curtin. 40. 38 New York ave.
n.w.
Infant Murphy, Georgetown Hospital.
John E. Bell. 80. 318 3rd st. s.w.
Henry Johnson. 67, Freedmen's Hospital.
Gertrude Thorne. 65, 2213 13th st. n.w.
Nellie Alexandria. 60, Gallinger Hospital.
Annie Carrington. 60, 753 Park rd.
Nannie Bridgeport. 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Morris Banks. 54, Home for Aged.
Nathaniel Woodland. 41. Freedmen's Hospital.

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**Births Reported** 

Baker. Forrest and Lillian. boy. Barr. Percy and Helen. girl. Beebe, Edward and Kathryn, girl. Bettis. Charles and Lovella. boy. Bettis, Charles and Lovella, boy,
Brundage, Joseph and Theima, girl.
Burke, Earle and Mary, boy,
Caputo, Frank and Nellie, boy,
Chanler, Hubert and Gertrude, boy,
Childress, Lloyd and Dorothy, boy,
Corby, Atlee and Eula, boy,
Dance, Lee and Lillian, girl,
Doyle, Joseph and Maureen, boy,
Fahey, Danile, jr., and Katharine, girl,
Fenstermacher, Harvey, jr., and Margare
girl, Fenstermacher, Harvey, Jr., and Margaret, girl.

Frenier. William and Ruth. boy.
Gardner. Robert and Vestal. boy.
Geier. Ronald and Harriet. boy.
Gilder. James and Ruth. girl.
Groff. William and Mildred. boy.
Hargrove. Richard and Dorothy, boy.
Hershey. Carl and Louise. boy.
Homan. Thomas and Helen. boy.
Horowitz. Irving and Esther. girl.
Lederer. Charles and Regina. girl.
Little. Wendell and Lois. boy.
Ludlow. Louis. Jr., and Evelyn. girl.
Malcom. James and Mary. boy.
McGraw. Millard and Bettie. boy.
McGraw. Millard and Margaret. boy.
Reese. Warren and Dorothy, girl.
Richman. Paul and Margaret. boy.
Reese. Warren and Dorothy, girl.
Seltzer. Morris and Frances. girl.
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Waxier, Isadore and Fannie, boy, Wright, William and Hilda, girl.
Ziska, Eugene and Marguerite, girl.
Banick, Vincent and Mary, girl.
Baschab, Gilbert and Martha, boy, Belt. Jesse and Evelyn, boy, Bowman, Floyd and June, boy, Burns, Donald and Virginia, boy, Burns, Donald and Virginia, boy, Carter, Edward and Agnes, girl. Charnow, John and Anne, bog, Connick, Durwood and Charlotte, boy, Crowley, Thomas and Mary, boy, Dortzbach, John and Catherine, girl. Duke, William and Marion, girl. Fallin, Wayland and Rena, boy, Fondren, James and Pearle, girl. Gaddie, William and Billye, boy, Garlock, Edward, Jr., and Mary, girl. Gaddie. William and Billye boy.
Garlock. Edward. Jr., and Mary. girl.
Gerson. Max and Clara. girl.
Glascock. Mahlon and Jean. girl.
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Glunn. Alfred and Barbara. boy.
Harper. Raiph and Elizabeth. girl.
Hodges. Robert and Algie, girl.
Hoover. John and Helen. boy.
Krauss. Charles and Ruth. girl.
Levy. Robert and Florence, girl.
Littman, Morris and Pearl. boy.
Lundell. Ernst and Ann. boy.
Margetts. Raymond and Afton. girl.
Mott. Cyril and Genevieve. boy.
Payne. Thomas and Helen. girl.
Remington. William and Ann. boy.
Sanger. Carlton and Virginia. boy.
Scharfe. Emil and Helen. boy.
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Tickel. Murphy and Betty. boy.
Vidal. Eugene and Katherine. boy.
Warman, William and Helen. girl.
Woofler. Ollle and Alta. boy.
Zirn. Bertram and Grace girl.
Burton. James and Novella. girl.
Johnson. Jetbro and Rose. boy.

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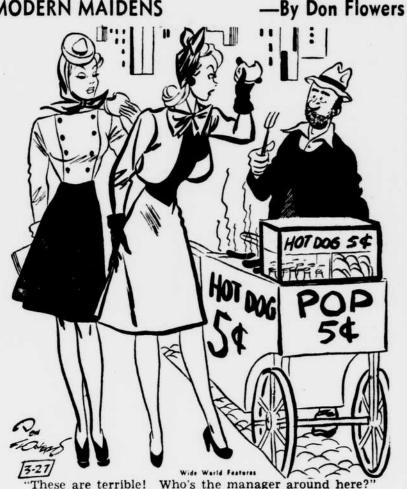
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942.



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HOUSES FURNISHED.

4 BEDRMS.. 2 BATHS. FIREPLACE IN
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4-room and bath bungalow, h.-wh., garage; large corner lot; near bus and
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Smart new brick bungalow with 5rooms, bath. large attic, basement, auto.

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Overlooking Sligo Park—7-room, 2-bath home with large porch, oll heat and wooded lot: \$7.500.

Beautiful brick and stone, 6-room, 2-bath home on large wooded corner lot: \$1.000.

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New detached brick containing six spacious rooms, 1st-fi, lavatory. Unusual in design and plan. Built-in garage. The only new home available in the location under \$13.500.

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100 BLOCK W LELAND, C. C., MD.—DET. iarge lot, 11 r., 4 b., oil heat, 2-car gar.; immediate poss; excellent cond.; \$1,000

OPEN, 1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—SEMI-det, brick, newly decor.; 8 rms., arranged for 1 or 2 families; terms or trade. DI. 3121.

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A REAL \$35,000 STONE HOUSE FOR \$25,000, Near Conn. ave., schools, churches STAYS IN BED WITH A COLD, PEELING SORRY FOR HIMSELF CAN'T FIND IT. LIFTS PILLOW UP TO LOOK LOOKS ON FLOOR AND UNDER BED CALLS PLAINTIVELY TO WIFE TO BRING HIM A HANDKERCHIEF AND HE WISHES SOMEONE WOULD TAKE A LITTLE CARE OF HIM HOUSES FOR SALE. WALTER REED SECTION.
Detached Brick.
Four bedrooms. 2 baths, recreation room.
2-car garage: this lovely home is only ½
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\$13.750.

English Normandy brick west of Connave. completely redecorated and just 6 years old; contains 6 rooms, 1st-fir. lavatory, 2 baths, built-in garage, oll heat. This is one of the pretiest houses in Chevy Chase and is being sold below original cost.

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BETHESDA. MD.—BRICK, 4 BEDROOMS
(2 down, 2 up). 2 tile baths, oil heat, builtin garage, attic, excellent condition, lot
50x150 ft. 1 block to bus and stores;
price, \$10,450. Call Mr. Measell, EM.
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This 6-room, detached house in the heart of Bethesda is a pickup. New oil burner with summer and winter hookup. Less than \$1,000 cash required. Balance on trust. WI. 2635. trust. WI. 2635.

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717 19th st. south, Arlington, Va., few blocks from new War Department. 6-room colonial, attached brick garage, full basement, just completed, \$8.750, \$2.000 cash, balance first trust at 5% payable \$55 per month. OWNER, MI. 0087. S55 per month. OWNER, MI. 0087.

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Near 16th and Varnum Sts.—\$9.950.

Splendid 20-ft.-wide Colonial brick in one of Washington's most convenient residential sections, near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition; hotwater heat, oil burner, hardwood floors throughout, front porch, screened breakfast porch. 2-car brick garage.

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n.e.—5 r. and b., attic. fireplace, oil heat,
garage: \$7.450. DE, 0317. 8-rm. house on Kansas ave. n.w., in excellent condition. Large living and dining rms., kitchen, 5 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat: 1-car garage. Call Mr. Perkins at Shepherd 7660 or office of

PETWORTH, CLOSE IN—7 R. AND B. H.-w.h. semi-det. brick and stucco; \$6,950, W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 500-BETHESDA-6-RM. BRICK. 3 3 years old; oil heat, tile bath, gar. Sub-stantial cash required. OWNER, OL, 8502. FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fully insulated, tile bath, oil heat: \$3.000 on your lot. Occupancy two weeks guaranteed. BUILDER. Box 407-T. Star. 29

2 bedrooms and bath up. and 2 bedrooms and bath down; in a convenient location. Attractive brick home, in newhouse condition: for only \$10,450. Call MR. TREAT, WI. 6649. A REAL BUY. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$8,500. A very comfortable semi-detached home, containing 4 bedrooms, attractive living room. dining room. 2 delightful porches, automatic heat, garage. In one of Washington's best residential communities, walking distance to all schools and transportation. This is an exceptional opportunity at this low figure. We urge your prompt inspection. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. BETHESDA-\$7,850.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

New all-brick home in s.e., 6 rooms, tile bath, knotty pine rec. room, auto, heat, insul., air cond., weather-stripped; \$7.650. EM. 9551.

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IN PETWORTH SECTION.

PAUL P. STONE,

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CHEVY CHASE.

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large rms.. 2 baths. finished rec. rm.. auto.
gas heat. det. gar.; \$13.950, DI. 2724.
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1908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4. HOME OR INVESTMENT For small family: 4 bright rms., bath, hot-water heat with new gas furnace, front porch. 2-car garage, insulated and weather-stripped, hardwood floors 1st floor, excellent condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale. Eve. SH. 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

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### STUFFS NEW HANDKERCHIEF IN PAJAMA POCKET WHERE HE FINDS FIRST HANDKERCHIEF AND IN HALF AN HOUR HAS LOST BOTH OF THEM

-By Gluyas Williams

PEELS HE MAY BE GOING TO SNEEZE AND GROPES UNDER PILLOW FOR HIS HANDKERCHIEF

HUMPS HIMSELF UP AND FEELS

TEARS UP BEDCLOTHES, THINKING

HANDKERCHIEF MAY HAVE WORKED

HOUSES FOR SALE. 10th AND CRITTENDEN N.E. BUILT BEFORE PRICE RISE.

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Bright, airy recreation room, fireplace,
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\$17,500. \$17,500.

This unusual home in restricted location within a short distance of the Bureau of Standards has bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths second floor; attic, modern kitchen, recreation room; air conditioned: built-in garage. Several other outstanding features. Beautiful landscaped lot. EM. 8180 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

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It is a real pleasure to present this interesting brick home in the lovely Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Just a few years old, it contains every refinement, with an interior plan that is distinctive and different, including first-floor study and lavatory, small "cocktail lounge." rear living room overlooking garden; a attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor: finished third-floor bedroom. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat. This home is definitely a good value at \$16,950. Shown by appointment only.

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\$12,850. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

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4-bedroom and 2-bath home with 2-car
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AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. Semi-det. English brick, 6 rooms, bath, ito, heat, porches, gar., etc. Completely cond. Priced for only \$7,250, on terms, all tail 9 mm. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES,
CHEVY CHASE.
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When these are gone there will be no more like them for a long time to come.
6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, slate roof, attached garage, nice lots, wooded in rear. One of the nicest residential neighborhoods you could wish for, with graded, ir, high and senior high schools all within easy walking distance, as well as only 3 blocks to stores and market, Good transportation.
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WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Realtor. DI. 6092. Evening, Warfield 2181. BRADLEY HILLS, BETHESDA. A beautiful Colonial brick house just completed. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, porch and 2-car garage. E. T. WRIGHT, OL. 6867.

PETWORTH BARGAIN. OPEN TODAY.

4140 7th st. n.w.—Modern 6-rm. brick.
3 large bedrms. bath. auto. heat. Just
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nued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell By Public Auction for cash at Lot No. 2334 Champlain Street, N.W., on Tuesday. April 7, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M. 1933 De Soto Coupe. Motor No. SD-3995. selzed and levied upon as property of the defendants, James M. Whitaker and William J. Whitaker, trading as Maryland Metal Weather Stripping Company and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. MC-7647 in favor of Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. Inc. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF CADILLAC SEDAN

CADILLAC SEDAN.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell By Public Auction for cash at Lot No. 2334 Champlain Street, N.W., on Tuesday, April 7. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. 1936 Cadillac Sedan, Motor No. 6010076, selzed and levied upon as property of the defendant, Alfred M. La Forest, and sold to satisfy a judgement at law No. MC-7645 in favor of Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc. JOHN B COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

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True Copy. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWARL. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOSE. MANTED garage or parking space in vicinity of Taylor and 17th st. F. L. LIVERMORE, Taylor 1732.

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BUICK 1939 46-C club convertible council

Mrs. Singer. TA. 6498.

BUICK 1939 46-C club convertible coupe; opera seats, 5-pass., one owner, low mileage, nearly new tires; bargain, 5695.

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BUICK 1940 Special 4-door sedan: beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, sulck 1940 Special sidewall tires, rause ul black finish, white sidewall tires, rause tailored scat covers, electric clock; low mileage, tires driven only 2,500 miles; S949; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251 L. RE. 3251

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CADILLAC 1941 7-pass. Fleetwood limousine: 4.000 miles. perfect condition. equip. Vogue custom tires, puncture-proof tubes, spare tire and tube. Car delivered June 13, has been stored sinc Jan. 2. 1942. \$4.000. Inquire Mr. Hoover, District 4050.

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CHEVROLET. BEAUTIFUL. 1942 2-tone gray town sedan: practically new: only driven 4,300 miles: unusual buy for priority certificate holder; large radio, heater, defroster, etc. OR. 2521. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe; low mileage and good tires. Dupont 7466 after 6 p.m. after 6 n.m. CHEVROLET 1938: by Army officer; \$350. Call Emerson 7969. CHEVROLET 1940 club convertible coupe; gray, black top, red trim. radio, heater, excellent tires; trade and terms; \$665; purposited wheeler Inc.—Ordway 1020. 10 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out. \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 67 4-door trunk sedan, very low mileage one owner, \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition. \$659. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 2 locations. 400 block Florida ave. n.e., 200 Florida ave. n.e., at. 7200. Open eves. until 9.

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LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF MODEL 805 WHITE TRACTOR WITH FRUEHAUF TRAILER.

By Virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed. I will sell By Public Auction for cash at Lot No. 2334 Champlain Street, N.W. on Tuesday, April 7, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., White Tractor, Model 805, Motor No. 23157, Serial No. 216781, with Fruehauf 24-100t Trailer, seized and levied upon as property of the defendant, D. S. Silvia, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 11791, in favor of Lee G. Speed and C. W. L. Briscoe, Co-Partners, Partnership, Speed and Briscoe, JOHN B, COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan. One of the finest running and looking cars we've had in a long while! A custom radio and heater are but two of the many extras on this Trew Value Car. Specially priced for a short time at \$595. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

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CHEVROLET 1937 convertible coupe; eagle red finish, equipped with radio and heater, 5 good tires; \$125 down.

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CHEVROLET 1940; perfect running order; balance due. \$550. See this bargain today.

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MONDAY

MARCH 30, 1942, 10 A.M.

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CHEVROLET 1932 roadster; five new tires. total seven. new top. motor overhauled; good car; owner has two cars; \$115. R. K. Daniel. 4405 No. 17th st., Arlington, Glebe 6483.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; runs fine and looks good. 5 better-than-average tires: dependable and economical. Only \$295; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door TWO 6.00x16, good used or recapped. Call Falls Church 1564 after 7 p.m.

ONE TO FOUR 7.00x16 TIRES, must not have had more than 5.000 miles wear. Call Emerson 4281 between 7 and 8 p.m.

n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: clean black finish with red trim, very fine tires all around, excellent mechanical shape, clean throughout; 8395; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bewteen K and L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; one owner, driven carefully, mileage 12,000; \$675 cash. Leaving town, Call Emerson 8803 after 6 o'clock. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe gray sedan: ex-cellent mechanical condition, low mileage, very good tires: \$575. National 8796 or Taylor 0479. Taylor 0479.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass, d. l. coupe: two-tone; 5 w.-w. tires. Priced for immediate sale, \$675 cash. AD. 4831.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe club coupe: heater, radio. excellent tires: \$475. Oliver 3444. CHEVROLET 1941 Special 2-door sedan; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater, covers; 10.500 mi.; \$725 cash. RA, 0944.

CHRYSLER 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan. This Trew Value car is practically new in every respect! The tires are practically new and this is a one-owner car finished in a jet black that will give you years of trouble-free transportation! Special at only \$825. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and trouble-free transportation: Special at only \$825. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

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. CHRYSLER 1940 Traveler sedan 4-door; 14.000 mi.: new-car cond.; no reasonable offer refused. Box 362-T. Star. CHRYSLER 1936; good mechanical order; \$150 or best offer. Emerson 0210. DE SOTO 1933 sedan: 4 good tires, good running condition: 875. Private owner, 1803 L st. n.e. TR, 5679.

DODGE 1941 2-door custom sedan; radio and heater, fluid drive; 9,300 miles; owner drafted; \$875. Glebe 3719. DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe: spotless finish and upholstery 5 excellent tires, mechani-celly perfect: 30-day written guarantee: \$415. FRANK SMALL. Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1349 Good Hope rd, s.e. LI. 2077. 2077.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: good tires and motor, heater: original private owner: sacrifice, \$365. EM. 0147. 28°

DODGE 1940: 5 good tires, excellent condition: price, \$495. Drafted, Can finance, Maxfield, NA, 6400, Ext. 777. Maxneid. NA. 6400. Ext. 777.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater, attractive blue finish just like new, perfect tires; \$745.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. DODGE 1936 sedan. \$225: excellent condition. Phone Georgia 0865. dition. Phone Georgia 0665.

DODGE 1934 4-door sedan; original black paint; good rubber, new upholstery; best low-cost transportation; \$125.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan; excellent condition, low mileage, tires like new. Original owner. No trades. WO. 9149.

DODGE 1941 convertible coupe; radio, fluid drive, good tires; owner to Army; S990. Oliver 8181 after 6. DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: very low mile-age, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$749; terms and guarantee. SCHIEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302. DODGE 1937 de luxe sedan; fine tires, looks and runs fine; \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Rebublic 3251. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; gun-metal finish, very good tires, excellent me-chanical shape, clean throughout; 30-day written guarantee; S595, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L.

DODGE 1940 2-door, excel, tires and condition, heater orig owner wishes to sell one car at sacrifice. EM. 1308.

FORD 1937 Tudor. 5 good tires, rebuilt motor, heater; \$225. CO. 7114 or CO. motor, heater; \$225. CO. 7114 or CO. S100.

FORD 1941 (June) sup. de l. convertible club coupe; 12.750 miles, sound tires, grey body, sand top; \$175 cash for \$650 equity in Universal contract. Owner, Adams 2759.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; heater, radio, 10.000 miles on tires; \$700. Call FR. 5625 after 6 p.m. 277

FORD 1937 economy "60"; good mechan-FORD 1937 economy "60"; good mechanically; 5 good tires, very clean; price, \$185.

HO. 6451 eves. FORD 1936 convertible coupe de luxe; blue new top; \$195. Owner. DI. 2200. Ext 2693. 9 to 5. 2693. 9 to 5.

FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-passenger coupe: radio. heater, white sidewalls, apare unused, seat covers, 13.500 miles. Miss Nyce. North 5952.

Nyce. North 5952. 27\*
FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan; can't say any more about car except everything absolutely perfect: \$345. CH. 0481.
FORD 1936 2-door; only 35,000; will take \$175 if sold this week. Apt. 102, 3709 Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 8260. FORD 1937 convertible coupe, only \$129 TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; ragio and heater; one owner; low mileage; finest appearance and condition; tires excellent; guaranteed, easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
'401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. FORD 1938 convertible cabriolet; good top, excellent tires, clean finish, perfect motor; 30-day written guarantee; \$475. FRANK 8MALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1653 Penna, ave. s.e. 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. s.e. Ll. 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 s.e. and 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Ll. 2077. FORD 1940 convertible coupe: radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires, ma-roon finish, new top, excellent condition: a perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1339 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; black finish like new: carefully driven. Quick sale, \$200; terms. Call Dupont 3168.

FORD 1937 Tudor black sedan; good condition; 6 mos. old rings; \$125. Call Franklin 4596. FORD 1936 convertible sedan; new top, excellent tires, radio, heater; sporty; only \$2265. WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave FORD 1940 "85" Forder marcon de luxe sedan: nearly new tires, summer and win-ter seat covers; radio, heater: looks and runs like new. Josiah Ellis, 6350 Georgia ave. n.w.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, immaculate throughout, low mileage; one owner: excellent tires; today's lowest price, guarantee, terms, \$745.

WHEELER, INC., Ordway 1020.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. FORD 1938 club convertible coupe: 5 sood tires, new top, radio and heater; good mechanical condition; only \$259.

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FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: \$400 cash. 5423
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FORD 1935 de luxe coupe; original black paint, new summer seat covers, good rubber; fine transportation for only \$15.

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FORD 1935 coupe; formerly used by U. S. Army [major who was transferred out of city: excellent condition, good tires; bargain, \$450; terms.

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North 2298. North 1479.

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North 2298. North 1479.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; one-owner car; low mileage, radio and heater, excellent tires; \$769.

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FORD 1932 coupe; a bargain at \$40. Call Franklin 3161. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe; 1 owner; low mileage; radio. heater; bargain price, trade and terms. \$495. Guaranteed.
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4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
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4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe tr. 2-dr.: heater, 1 owner. excellent tires: an exception: trade and terms; \$645; guaranteed.
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4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; radio and heater, 5 good tires: excel. condition; \$200 cash, take over payments. AT. 4587.
PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe; very low FORD 1932 coupe; a bargain at \$40. Call Franklin 3161. Franklin 3161.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe: dark blue finish, new top, radio and heater, excellent tires: \$489.

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FORD 1937 sedan: 5 good tires (2 new), new battery, ensine, radio, heater, paint and upholstery in good condition. Owner leaving town. \$295 cash. RA. 5568.

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FORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan: motor just overhauled, new clutch, gun-metal finish, mohair upholstery, very good tires: \$175 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1940 "85" Tudor sedan: heater, green finish, very good condition, fine tires, Only \$575: trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1930 convertible cabriolet: black

L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1939 convertible cabriolet: black finish, new black top, radio, very good rubber, fine mechanical shape; \$595: trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan radio, spotless finish, very clean mohair ubholstery, very fine tires: low mileage; \$639; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD.1941: today's best buy: Forder, good rubber; sell for balance due. \$695.

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PAUL BROS.—Oldmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan;
2 to choose from, both have heaters, extra
good rubber all around, mechanically
perfect; \$345 each.
PAUL BROS.—Oldmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.
OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe: heater, gunmetal finish, fine tires, A-1 mechanical
condition, very clean throughout; \$579;
30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L.
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RE 3251

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PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe Tudor trunk broadcloth uphoistery, finest mechanica condition; excellent deep tread tires; guar-

anteed; easy terms.
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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. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 2077.

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PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan: heater.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe; 1 owner;

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FORD 1936 coach, with Columbia axie overdrive; \$200 cash. Leaving for California. CH. 3175.

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MERCURY 1941 sedan: in new-car condition, 4 new tires heater: privately owned: will sacrifice RE. 2254.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: original black finish: low mileage: custom-built radio, seat covers since new; tires used less than 2,000 miles: \$595. trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday LOGAN MOTOR CO., 8540 14th St. NW. Hobart 4100.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door sedan: good tires. After 7 p.m., call Temple 5682.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan; A-1 mechanically, very clean throughout, 5 excellent tires; \$30-day written guarantee; \$475; \$75 under book rating.

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PONTIAC 1938 "6" 2-door touring sedan; radio and heater, spotless black finish, immaculate upholstery, exceptionally good tires; fully guaranteed; \$445.

PAUL BROS.—Oldmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PONTIAC 1940 conv. club cpe.; beautiful cream with red leather, radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; exceptional; \$795. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503.

PONTIAC 1935 trunk sedan; very clean. PONTIAC 1935 trunk sedan: very clean, radio, steel body: really exceptional: \$155. WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1020. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. PONTIAC 1937 2-door trunk sedan; radio tailored seat covers, excellent w.-w. tires; clean car throughout; \$379.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

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PONTIAC 1938 de luxe sedan; 4 new tires, motor recond. new battery: pvt. owner; \$475. Will consider model-A 1930 or 1931 as part payment. RA. 3633.

PONTIAC 1939 "6" 4-door sedan: 5 almost new tires, upholstery like new, radio; per-fect condition, 30-day written guarantee; \$595. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077. STATION WAGON 1940 "8" Pontiac: also Pontiac de luxe Torpedo 8, 1941, drafted Call HO, 5063, after 5 p.m.

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STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door trunk sedan: excellent condition throughout. 5 fine tires. very clean inside and out: only \$245.

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STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion sedan: coupe: low-mileage, one-owner car, radio, heater, economical operation, owners report excellent mileage: \$695; liberal terms; fully guaranteed.

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1936 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan 18
1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan 28
1937 Dodge 4-door sedan 28
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### Capitol's Picture Assumes Miss Carroll Is Resistible

But Premise of 'Bahama Passage' Rings Hollow, and It Does, Too; Nazzaro Star of Stage Program

By JAY CARMODY.

Thirty-five years from now, perhaps, a picture based upon the premise that Madeleine Carroll's charms are resistible may not seem absurd. Miss Carroll may have begun to tarnish by then. Unfortunately, however, that is the premise of "Bahama Passage" in 1942, which puts the picture 35 years ahead of its time and leaves it looking pathetically naive. Few pictures can afford to look that way and "Bahama Passage" at the Capitol

is not one of them. It seems, there- -fore, just a lovely technicolor waste of Miss Carroll and of Stirling Hay-

the young man who drives her

Virginia Van Upp, a woman gifted with sufficient knowledge of the facts of life to have written "Honeymoon in Bali," and similar brittle pieces, is the surprising author of this adaptation of the

novel called Jay Carmody.

"Dildo Cay." It is not her fault, no doubt, any more than it was the fault of Nelson Hayes, who wrote the original, that Miss Carroll was cast as the spurned, broken-hearted girl. In the interest of her own standing as a sophisticate, however, she might have said somethingsomething sardonic.

"Dildo Cay," in case you did not read it which apparently leaves you even with Paramount's casting department, is the story of a group of people who extract salt from the Atlantic. They live on a sundrenched, terrifically boresome island—four whites to 250 natives.

The four whites are: 1, Hayden who is the son of a long line of Ainsworths who is so enchanted with the charms of the island's remote- novelties listed on the program, ness that he has eyes for nothing else: 2. Miss Carroll who is more man of the Ainsworth enterprise because all other possible employers have found him out; and, 4, the Ainsworths heir's mother who has gone crazy of loneliness.

The bare characterization of the to all of them, not to mention what happens to the 250 poor natives whose primitiveness could not save them from the communicable insanity afflicting their supposed su-

If it does not, let it be said that loud Freudian overtones.

the strength and serenity which life has denied her. He, out of his stern leave you with the conviction that it is a waste of their time and yours. When they are not boring you

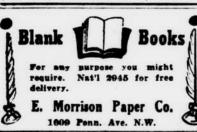
with their dilatory tactics - it is clear that they are never worse than dilatory-the addle-brained Ainsworth mother is being annoying with bellicosity of the natives. Or, worse still, the dishonest father of Miss Carroll is being one more of those suave, conscienceless villains who leaves you always two jumps ahead of him with regard to his next des-

picable act. Edward Griffith, who directed "Bahama Passage," obviously has concluded that the tropical locale of his picture justifies letting it move at a tropical pace. He is never in half so much of a hurry to get a scene over as you are, a difference of attitude that does not help his picture very much.

But the technicolor is wonderful, and it is something to see Miss Carroll and Hayden wearing those old tropical costumes which you associate with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, or even Johnny the Wardman Park Theater in a called because it has two different Weissmuller.

talk comedian, is the headliner of an intimate touch to the affair. this week's stage show at the Capitol, and he makes a very fine headliner. Before he has finished his 12-minute stretch, he has covered almost as much ground as a William Saroyan character. He tells jokes, he plays the piano, he does samples his famous double talk, and then somely, take it all in all.

Frank and Jean Hubert, Lester Cole and his debutantes, and the



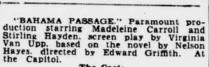


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Rhythm Rockets in two effective routines complete a stage show which adds up to something better than Paramount was able to make out of the picture.

## Recitals Are Presented

Miss Rickert Among Those In Programs

By ELENA de SAYN.

The three recitals scheduled at the same hour and in different parts of the city last night, each making a direct appeal because of one or more proved rewarding.

At the Arts Club, Key Rickert, beautiful than ever in technicolor, the only woman violinist of the who comes there as bookkeeper- National Symphony Orchestra and ever so worldly wise-and falls in one who had the distinction of love with the simple-minded dolt having toured South America with who represents the last Ainsworth; Stokowski's Youth Orchestra, pre-3. Miss Carroll's suavely dishonest sented Charles Loeffler's "Partita" father who accepts the job as head- in three movements, assisted at the piano by Helen McGraw.

The two artists gained in confidence since their first appearance here several years ago, and their reading of Loeffler's modernistic work was thoroughly comprehensive. story should suggest what happens Its sonorities and technical intricacies brought out the best points of Miss Rickert's style.

The suite calls for breadth and in its "Variations on a theme by three-ring circus." Johann Mattheson," and requires Minor, No. 4" and Respighi's "So- the other of white crepe. nata in B Minor."

Pierce Hall Recital. Jean

tina" and to give a notable reading sign. to Hindemith's "Sonata in E Major."

"Piece en forme Habanera" by Ravel being worn with both skirts. and Lalo's "Scherzo," which were encored and brought forth a small The remaining selections were violin and piano, and three sonatas by Scarlatti for piano solo-"C

Minor," "C Major" and "B Minor." Benefit Recital.

The Norwegian Society of Wash-

addition to the numbers already Nile! mentioned, her program consisted

Where and When

mezzo, Op. 116, No. 4."

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing rice Evans: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Bahama Passage." love 3:50 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Power as a man-on a boat: 11:15 One of her dinner dresses is of a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50. silk faille, the color of wet sand. It Kay Kyser and John Barrymore: 11 and it is topped by a gold lame

Keith's-"Ride 'em Cowboy." Abbott and Costello out West: 11:48 a.m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48 p.m.

Little-"The Mortal Storm," terror in Germany: 11:00 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Louisiana Pur-

chase," film version of the stage play, lavish and in color: 9:30 and 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and trists will render a thorough ex- Palace—"To Be or Not to Be,"

the exact condition of your eyes. 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

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Pix—"Musical Story," from Russia: 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.



on one of the local screens he was being pretty horrific in something called "The Wolf Man." Now here he is becoming a close chum of 13-month-old Harold Michael Barnitz, during the filming of "Butch Minds the Baby," in which both have

### Please the Boys in Camp Is Motto of the Stars

Their Camp Trousseaux Are More Important Than Their Screen Wardrobes Right Now

By MAYME OBER PEAK.

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood stars going out on U. S. O. tours are more interested in eir camp trousseaux than their screen or private wardrobes at present As to whether they dress like glamour girls, trim tailored femmes, or meet the male conception of a bombshell movie siren, depends upon the point of view of the studio stylists creating their camp appearance clothes The designers are not seeing eye to eye. Edith Head, Paramount

stylist, advocates simplicity as the& only mark of good taste. "Over my dead body," she told me, "will any vibrancy in its elegiatic beginning. Paramount star leave this lot to for a type of a "bel canto" playing entertain the soldiers looking like a

the picture amounts to a running fleetness of fingers in the "Divertiss- signed the most ingenious personal ment." all of which Miss Rickert was appearance wardrobe. Suits of reden, a feud with almost deafeningly able to meet without difficulty, aided versible tweeds, plaid on one side by the sympathetic support of her and plain on the other, so that one partner. Although Miss McGraw's outfit could serve for two. She has piano tone does not always meet several sport and shirtwaist dresses, that of the violin half-way, nor does tailored but very feminine. They Scottish righteousness and aloof- it merge into it, her proficiency are made to wear with or without ness to civilization, decides she is a otherwise makes up for the lack of jabots and soft accessories. Made-From that standpoint, greater blending. The artists played leine's dinner dresses are of crepe, they bicker and quarrel through a also Beethoven's "Sonata in A with jackets. One is of deep violet,

Westbrook, violinist, and tle more exotic. Taking her motif Everett Stevens, pianist, combined from Dorothy's current "Road to their forces once again at Pierce Morocco." she is doing things with Hall last night to repeat, among a definite Persian or Arabian trend her complete misconception of the other numbers, Mr. Stevens' "Sona- by the artful use of drapery and de-

> Instead of an ordinary slit pocket Since their last appearance, both on a suit, an Arabian arabesque is artists have developed their inter- used. One of Dotty's most stunning pretative powers to a most satisfy- suits is of soft cadet blue wool. This, ing degree. Miss Westbrook's tone too, is designed so that it can be gained also in fluency and warmth. made to look like several outfits. A She added to the program of black skirt of the same material is sonatas two violin selections, part of one ensemble, the blue top

> number from Mr. Stevens' pen. beige dressmaker suit, worn with simple, wrapped turbans, either Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor," for matching her blouse of figured Persian silk, or the suit. She has a number of turbans, and only one large hat of black, made on to a cadet blue snood.

Featuring her traveling wardrobe ington presented Alice Blengsli at is a three-piece dinner dress-so piano recital for the benefit of skirts. One is short, street length, Norwegian seamen. The native the other a long draped skirt. It is Cliff Nazzaro, the movies' double dress of the costumed ushers added made with a tunic top. Dorothy's favorite is all black, embroidered

numbers, which included Rang- For Ann Sheridan, Warner's Milo stroems' "Preludium in C Sharp Anderson had quite different ideas. Minor," Ganz's "Scherzino," Will- The famous "oomph" girl left Hollyman's "Elevation," Hurum's "The wood Saturday for Fort Francis, Fountain" and encores. Miss Wyoming, thence to Fort Riley, Blengsli is a serious pianist who Kansas: Fort Leonard Wood, Mishas many excellent qualities in her souri, etc. Her wardrobe, deliberatehe sings. It comes off quite hand- artistic make-up. She was well ly designed to knock the boys for a received and applauded enthus- loop, might have been done for a iastically after each selection. In Cleopatra, for a cruise down the

Her traveling costume alone is of Rameau-Godowsky' "Sarabande," sensational. It is of teal-grey, Hummel-Sauer "Rondo Favori," Rodier jersey, made with a harem Bach-Liszt's "Fantasia and Fugue skirt and dolman sleeves. It is in G Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata topped by a brown straw hat with in D. Major, Op. 10, No. 3," Chopin's an amethyst jeweled snood. She "Ballade in A Flat," "Waltz in A wears gloves of amethyst suede and Flat, Op. 42" and Brahms' "Inter- at her throat a 210-carat amethyst pendant on a platinum chain!

decollete with puff sleeves - very is trimmed with ostrich feathers, National-"Macbeth." with Mau- and a small evening hairdress is of four black ostrich feather tips. She wears nile green gloves to the armpits, also emerald and diamond clips. Still another black formal is made on an island: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, with velvet bodice and bouffant 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, skirt of layers and layers of tulle. A

Columbia—"Son of Fury," Tyrone heart shape. Earle-"Playmates," comedy with has a tubular skirt, slit to the knee a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m.
Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and
9:05 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.



For Dorothy Lamour's next tour, Miss Head is designing clothes a lit-

Another of her camp outfits is a

Judging by the final group of with black bugle beads.

For night camp appearances her evening gowns are black—to enhance her milk-white skin and titian hair. One is of black velvet low-cut slim skirt. The peplum of the dress deep decollette is designed in a



adorned with medals, stars, and gold braid. But this was designed as a "gag" and will be worn in her act. She doesn't want the women of America who are wearing uniforms to consider it a take-off on them. It

is merely to make the men laugh.

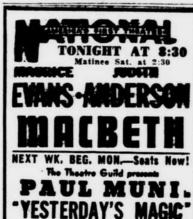
made her biggest hits in frilly feminine frocks. (Released By the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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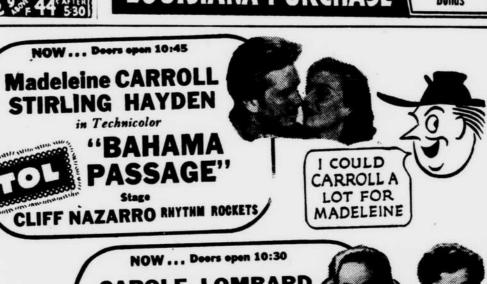
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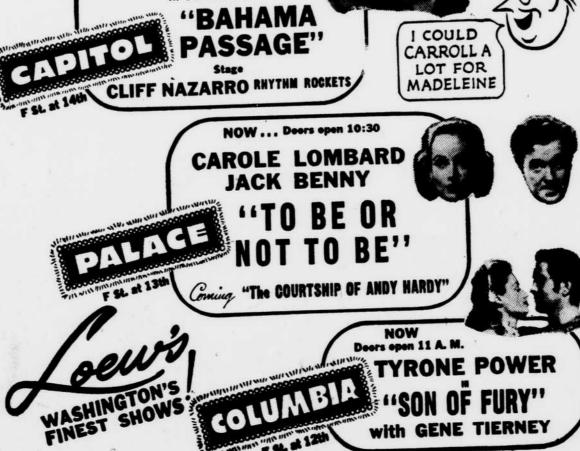
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